

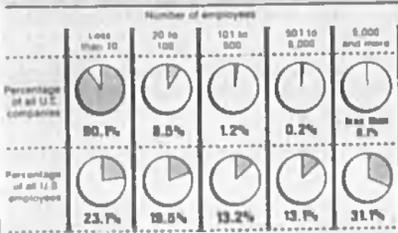
# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 124 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### COMPANY SIZE: Where Americans work



Source: The American Economy Poster and Fact Book by Stephen J. Rose (Pantheon)

NEA GRAPHICS

#### New rules aimed at workers

WASHINGTON — The government has tightened workplace exposure limits for 376 hazardous substances, affecting more than 21 million workers — including 4.5 million people now facing exposures above the new standards.

In its largest single regulatory effort ever on air contaminants in the workplace, the Labor Department issued new limits Friday on 184 health-threatening substances not previously regulated by the government and tightened standards for another 212 chemicals where current limits were deemed inadequate.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said 21 million workers in a wide variety of industries — ranging from boat building to sausage manufacturing to janitorial services — would benefit.

#### Crocodile snatches woman

NAIROBI, Kenya — An elderly woman was snatched and carried away by a crocodile while a neighbor watched helplessly from the top of a mango tree, the official Kenya News Agency said in a report published Saturday.

KNA quoted a villager as saying Kandua Jijo was weeding her rice field alongside the Tana River, about 100 miles upstream from the Indian Ocean, when the huge reptile crawled out of the water and grabbed her by the waist.

A neighbor heard the woman's screams from atop a nearby mango tree where he was picking fruit.

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

#### Nation

##### Bush prepares to take charge

WASHINGTON — From the quiet of the Oval Office to the clink of horseshoes on the South Lawn, the White House will be a far different place under George Bush than it was under Ronald Reagan.

See Page 1D

#### Sports

##### Super Bowl one week away

CINCINNATI — The Super Bowl will showcase a 280-pound lineman who is so agile and talented that Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said he could be a major league baseball shortstop or an NBA point guard.

"I don't know if another one will ever come along like Anthony Muñoz," says Wyche. "Anthony is a very unusual person."

"He could play shortstop for the Reds. He could play point guard for the Indiana Pacers. He shoots the eyes out of a basketball goal. He plays golf so well that if he had time to practice a lot, he would consistently shoot real low scores."

"He's just an incredible athlete for a man as big as he is," adds Wyche.

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#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will bring a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a covering of light fog in the morning hours. Daytime highs will reach near 70.

Tonight calls for mostly clear skies with lows near 60.

## City honors Dr. King

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Hundreds of Sanford-area residents gathered at Centennial Park yesterday for Festival in the Park, a part of an annual celebration here commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Performing groups from five local schools and eight churches participated in the event held at the park from noon to 4 p.m. Vendors and representatives from various organizations sponsored exhibits.

Rudene Francis, a fourth-grade teacher at Pinecrest Elementary, set up a display of crafts by Pinecrest students. From kindergarten through fifth grade, she said, "everybody seemed like they were so excited about it." Students began work for the celebration before Christmas, she said.

Fifty children and adults received free Martin Luther King T-shirts for participating in the Freedom Run/Walk, a two-mile course beginning and ending at Centennial Park.

Jason Harrison, 12-year-old

Goldsboro Elementary student, was first to cross the finish line. Second place went to Nancy Ross, 13-year-old Crooms Middle School student, and third place went to 12-year-old Jeff Sims of Greenwood Lake Middle School.

The run was part of Youth Day, the first of the three-day celebration.

Youth Day kicked off with an awards breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center. Winners of poster, essay and oratorical contests held in conjunction with the celebration were presented awards at the service.

Chineta Gilchrist of Seminole High School was awarded the first annual Doris Thomas Memorial Scholarship. Gilchrist placed first in the oratorical competition.

The Thomas scholarship fund, which has received \$700 to date, was created only two weeks before the celebration. Thomas had been a member of the celebration steering committee since its inception three years ago, and served until her death in December. All events for the 1989 celebration have been dedicated to the memory of Thomas.

Jason Whiteaide, a senior at Lake Mary High School, received \$500 for his entry in the poster competition.

The committee awarded \$50 savings bonds to all first-place winners for grades one through 12. Second-place winners received \$20 gift certificates and third-place winners received \$10 gift certificates.

Performing at the breakfast were the Lake Mary High School chorus, Tajiri Arts, and mime Robert Hayes. Rev. Arthur Graham was the speaker.

The celebration continues today at 3 p.m. with an Inter-Faith Religious Observance at the Civic Center.

The service will feature representatives from the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, Bahai faith, the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs and Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church of Sanford. The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir will perform.

A commemorative banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Tickets should be purchased by Jan. 14.

See King, Page 3A



Alva Barfield displays sign.



Herald Photos by Rob Artovich

Leslie Wilber has logged about 1,100 volunteer landscaping hours.

## Volunteer worker 'repaying a debt'

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Leslie Wilber isn't afraid to get her hands dirty.

Eying the landscape work she's done in about 1,100 hours of volunteer work at Park on Park, her hands are dirty and her long hair is tied back with a red bandana.

She says her work on the park is repayment of a debt. "I don't owe the Scenic Improvement Board, the body who set the Park on Park project in motion."

"It's a debt she says she owes Sanford, where she isn't — has never been — a resident."

"When I got ready to go to college, I got about \$5,000 in scholarships from this community," Leslie said. Church groups and garden clubs granted her the awards. She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1981, and from the University of Florida in 1983.

Six years after completing her degree, she saw Park on Park as an opportunity to repay the community — "not the people who gave me the scholarships; they really don't need it."

While she was studying horticulture, fellow students chided her about claiming the

See Wilber, Page 3A

## Park on Park gives dignity to Arbor Day

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Arbor Day is one of the most laughed-at days on the calendar: 24 hours set aside for trees.

The one-acre block between Eighth, Ninth and Park Streets in Sanford gives Arbor Day a little dignity.

Last year on Arbor Day the Scenic Improvement Board planted a sweet gum tree in the vacant lot on that block. That was the beginning of Park on Park.

SIB will hold an Arbor Day celebration at the park Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. Board members will plant a magnolia tree during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the park.

But the ribbon-cutting won't end the work at Park on Park. The board has

See Park, Page 3A

## New clerk praised by local, state officials

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Clerk of Circuit Courts Maryanne Morse, after rocking the courthouse with a series of summary dismissals during her first two weeks in office, is known for a crisp, no-nonsense management style — one

that left few surprises among those who have known her over the years.

"It is typical of Maryanne Morse to view things from a sound business posture and deal with them and move on," said county commissioner Fred Streetman, a political confidant of Morse's since the early 1970s.

Streetman and other county Republican Party

insiders say she ran the November 1987 "Presidency II" state party convention with a tight reign and showed a skilled political negotiation ability in dealing national presidential campaign organizations.

State party chairman Jeanne Austin calls Morse "the finest person I've known" and

See Morse, Page 3A



Former city manager Gene DeMarie

## Fired Longwood city manager candidly responds in interview

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — About one year ago, desiring to leave the hustle-bustle of Dade County, Gene A. DeMarie responded to an ad in the International Association of City Managers publication for city administrator.

The position was in Longwood, a community made up of roughly 15,000 people.

DeMarie flew to Longwood, spent the day and individually interviewed with each of the commissioners. The city paid for his expenses.

Things looked promising. He was notified that he and a woman, who was a city manager in Georgia, were the two finalists.

Jeff Etchberger, the city's management consultant at the time and former Mayor David Gunter traveled to the finalists cities to speak with officials there directly.

On May 2, 1988, DeMarie, 48, was hired as

Longwood's city administrator with a starting salary of \$43,000.

Eight months later, this past Jan. 3, commissioners voted 3-2 to fire him.

Somehow, amidst circulating rumors, DeMarie had fallen from grace with the city and the commissioners.

In an interview last week, DeMarie candidly answered questions about himself and the events leading up to his termination.

**Question:** It has been said that the only reason you were hired from the beginning was because of an association you had with Etchberger.

**DeMarie:** First of all, that is the most absurd and preposterous accusation that has been levied. I'll tell you exactly how I was recruited. I responded to an advertisement in the ICMA magazine. I was subsequently called by ICMA.

See DeMarie, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS

### Man killed in hotel fire

HOLLYWOOD — One man was killed in a fire that burned for more than three hours in a rundown, two-story hotel before firefighters were able to bring it under control.

Fire officials said 25 of the 34 apartments in the Royal Palm Hotel were occupied and more than 30 people were evacuated immediately after the blaze was discovered on Friday.

They said all residents had been accounted for, but an unidentified man whose body was found later was not registered. They said the victim and a resident, Tom Shangre, had been drinking together and Shangre had invited him back to his room to sleep.

Shangre said he awakened to the flames and smoke and fled the room, leaving the victim on the floor. "I just forgot he was there," Shangre said.

### Delta jet searched after bomb threat

WEST PALM BEACH — Sheriff's deputies and federal officials searched a Delta Air Lines jet Friday for a bomb after a south Florida newspaper received a telephone threat.

About 15 red and yellow fire trucks and emergency vehicles surrounded the Lockheed L-1011 parked at gate C-7 at Palm Beach International Airport opposite the airport's fire-rescue center. A dark green sheriff's department bomb truck remained on standby.

Security throughout the airport concourse was tight as passengers were informed about the threat while their flight was delayed.

Delta Flight 676 to Boston originated in West Palm Beach with 171 passengers.

### Haitians, clergy decry treatment by INS

MIAMI — Violations of due process rights routinely are occurring to Haitians being held at Krome Avenue Detention Center, according to a group of Haitians and religious representatives.

The group met Friday to read a letter to Perry Rivkind, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The letter, which included claims that Cubans and other groups receive preferential treatment from INS, was written under the auspices of the Haitian Refugee Center and signed by at least six clergymen.

After the letter was made public before about 60 people from the Haitian-American community and others who crammed into the Little Haiti Activity Center, it was delivered to Rivkind.

Rivkind, in an angry response later, said the allegations in the letter were distorted and called its reference to Cubans and other ethnic groups "divisive."

"I'm very surprised that distinguished members the clergy would sign a document without verifying the contents of the document," Rivkind said.

### Changes made for alligator harvest

TALLAHASSEE — Changes in regulations governing alligator harvesting, including extending the season on private lands by 15 days, were made Friday by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Alligator hunting was allowed last year for the first time in more than 25 years because the number of the once-endangered species has increased.

The commissioners changed the deadline for applying for a statewide alligator trapping permit to June 15. They said applications should be available June 1.

Another change requires trappers participating in the statewide harvest to kill alligators immediately. During the last harvest, trappers were permitted to keep alligators alive for 24 hours.

A third change extends the fall adult alligator season on private lands by 15 days.

### Suspected Salvadoran killer released

MIAMI — Alvaro Rafael Saravia-Marino, arrested in 1987 as a key suspect in the 1980 slaying of the archbishop of El Salvador, has been freed from federal prison because of a ruling by the Salvadoran Supreme Court.

The court threw out the case against Saravia Dec. 19 on grounds of the government violated procedure and flaws in the testimony of Amadeo Antonio Garay, a one-time driver for Saravia and the only witness against him.

The former army officer had been working as a \$6 an hour delivery man in Miami when he was arrested in 1987. Immigration authorities say he still faces a charge of overstaying his tourist visa, which eventually could get him deported.

Despite that charge, Perry Rivkind, Miami District director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said without the criminal charge, bond had to be set for Saravia.

"Really, I would say it is out of our hands. They have made the decision in El Salvador," Rivkind said.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# State can't cope with refugees

United Press International

MIAMI — Officials in Miami, Tallahassee and Washington have teamed up to urge the federal government to assume financial responsibility for an ongoing flood of Nicaraguan refugees into south Florida.

"The current (immigration) system is out of control and unfair to Florida," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. "If Washington learned anything from Martel, it's that America must have an immigration policy based on order and fairness."

More than 125,000 Cubans arrived in south Florida between April and October 1980 during the Mariel boatlift.

About 5,000 refugees — mostly from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala — are expected to travel to south Florida from south Texas in the wake of a court ruling that allows them to travel within the United States. Refugees by the hundreds began arriving at Miami bus stations from Texas this week.

In Miami, local and county officials were looking for ways to deal with expected demands for housing, health care, schools and police protection.

During a meeting in Miami Friday, Dade County Commissioner Harvey Ruvlin said,

"The current (immigration) system is out of control and unfair to Florida."

— U.S. Sen. Bob Graham

"The old catch phrase of 'Do it to me once and shame on you, do it to me twice and shame on me' has never been more appropriate."

Gov. Bob Martinez, in a letter to Attorney General Richard Thornburg, said the latest influx will cost Florida taxpayers an estimated \$20 million.

"The citizens of Florida cannot and will not accept this burden alone," Martinez wrote. "The federal government largely turned its back on the taxpayers of Florida during the Mariel boatlift of 1980 and the people of this state simply will not abide being abandoned once again."

"This is a national matter prompted by our nation's foreign policies, and this burden must be shared with the federal government and the citizens of the other 49 states."

Graham called on Reagan and federal

officials to take immediate action to:

- Regain control of U.S. borders. Those who deserve asylum should receive asylum after due process, while those who don't should not be allowed to violate U.S. borders, Graham said.

- "We must send a clear signal to Central America and the rest of the world that new arrivals seeking asylum in the United States must abide by our law on asylum," he said.

- Give Nicaraguan refugees the means to support themselves by granting them work permits. "Many Nicaraguans in Florida are blocked from supporting themselves because they're not allowed to work. This situation is overloading our social services and perpetuating grinding poverty," Graham said.

- Expedite the legal review of a recent Texas ruling, U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela in Texas Monday overturned an Immigration and Naturalization Service policy that required refugees to file applications for asylum in Harlingen, Texas, and wait in the Rio Grande Valley for them to be processed.

- The ruling allows 5,000 Central American refugees to travel out of the area.

- Accept financial responsibility for decisions that impact local communities.

# Gunman's sentence called outrage

United Press International

TAVARES — A four-year prison sentence for a man who shot and wounded a passenger in a car he thought was moving too slowly is not enough as far as most Lake County residents are concerned, and that includes the judge who handed it down.

Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett said Friday the sentence for Robert E. Muller was a travesty of justice, but there was nothing he could do about it because of state-mandated sentencing guidelines.

Lockett said a more appropriate sentence for Muller, who said he was drunk at the time of the shooting, would be 10 years.

For Lockett, 46, the case crystallized his frustration with the criminal justice system. As far as he is concerned, shooting at other cars on the highway is the kind of random violence that "will destroy the social fabric more quickly than husbands killing their wives and vice versa."

Adding to the the judge's frustration is that, in a prison system overwhelmed by too many inmates, Muller is virtually guaranteed an early release.

Ultimately, Lockett says, the legislators who began discussing such problems at committee meetings in Tallahassee this month are the only people who can end the dilemma.

Like many people accused of violent crimes, Muller plea bargained. Prosecutors agreed to reduce two counts of attempted second degree murder to one count each of aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

Muller agreed to accept the stiffest penalty under the guidelines. He pleaded no contest, meaning he neither admitted nor denied the charges.

But Muller's defense attorney is not so sure anything needs to be fixed.

"In this small county this was a sensational case," attorney Michael H. Hatfield said. "They probably have three a week in

Dade County, it's just that up here we don't allow conduct like that."

He says the guidelines, established in 1983 to bring uniformity to prison sentences throughout the state, did what they are supposed to do by ensuring his client's punishment is fair.

"He got the maximum proposed by law for a single crime," Hatfield said. "He's a first offender. He's married and he's got children ... he's ruined, he's financially bankrupt."

Muller, a 40-year-old businessman who brokered loads for truck drivers and owned a produce company, was charged with two counts of attempted second-degree murder and one count of shooting into an occupied vehicle.

The charges were reduced because "the man had been drinking and we really couldn't prove that he attempted to murder her," says Robert Cole, the former prosecutor who approved the deal with Muller.

# Bush concentrates on fishing

United Press International

ISLAMORADA — For a man who in days will have the burdens of high office on his shoulders, President-elect George Bush seemed to have few cares in the world Saturday save perhaps one: his pursuit of the wily bonefish.

Ever the avid outdoorsman, Bush was up before dawn and on the water not long after sunrise to savor a second day of fishing far removed from the pressures that will come with his inauguration Friday as the nation's 41st president.

In high spirits, buoyed in part by his angling success the day before, a relaxed Bush put off any serious thought about politics on a final weekend of relative freedom before moving into the White House.

Final appointments to his Cabinet on Thursday fulfilled one of the major tasks that had demanded his attention before Inauguration Day. Another top priority, his inaugural address, will have to wait until Sunday and his return to Washington.

"I've already started," he said when asked whether he would

devote time to the speech over the weekend, "but not here. When I get back, there's going to be more seriousness on that."

In the meantime, there was light-hearted banter and larger-than-life fish stories.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., told reporters that Bush had landed a 36-pound bonefish the previous day, far in excess of the record of 16 pounds.

"We weighed it, authentically," Simpson insisted.

"That's our story and we're staying with it," Bush said.

Actually, the fish weighed in at a respectable but non-record 13 pounds. Consistent with the local rules of engagement, Bush preserved his catch on film, then released it back into the water.

With a wave and a grin, he was off, accompanied by a small armada of security agents — but not before Margaret Arnold, one of several tourists perched on an adjacent dock, informed him she was from England.

"Are you?" he said. "Think Margaret Thatcher would like a little of this bonefishing action?"

A startled Arnold, on vacation with her daughter, Lucy, offered to pass the inquiry along to

Thatcher and later described her brief encounter with Bush as "a real surprise, a great thrill."

"He's super," she said.

Bush told reporters on his arrival that he came to Florida to "clear the mind." The visit also provided some insight into his persona and a glimpse of how he intends to periodically escape the pressures of the Oval Office over the next four years.

Though news accounts have portrayed him as a changed man since Election Day — more assertive, confident and comfortable than he seemed as eight-year understudy to Ronald Reagan — Bush said he and his wife, Barbara, are determined to keep their lives "as down-to-earth as possible" in the fish bowl environment of the White House.

That portends weekends at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and frequent visits to the White House and their seaside home in Maine by the Bush children and grandchildren.

"I would not look for dramatic lifestyle change," he told reporters Friday.

### Death threat brings arrest

United Press International

BOCA RATON — An unemployed musician who told arresting agents from the U.S. Secret Service he is Jesus Christ faces charges of threatening to assassinate President-elect George Bush.

Federal agents said George David Hicks, 37, made the threat Friday only hours before the vice president arrived in Islamorada for a fishing trip.

"If I see him, I'll kill him," he was quoted as saying in a telephone threat.

Dave Nozensky of the Secret Service in West Palm Beach would not say who Hicks called to make the threat or how agents were led to Hicks.

Hicks was arrested at his apartment without incident Friday morning. Agents said they found no weapons in his home.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — Saturday's Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot numbers are 28, 46, 5, 49, 35 and 48. This week's estimated jackpot is \$18 million.

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 989.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a 30-cent bet, \$120 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 30-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$230 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on a \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today's high temperatures will be near 80 with partly cloudy skies and scattered showers later in the evening. Winds will be from the southeast at about eight miles an hour.

Tonight will see some low fog in scattered areas with lows in the mid-50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy skies will be the order of the day for Monday as a cold front tries to enter central Florida. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s with Monday lows reaching as low as the low 50s.

The extended outlook is for cooler temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Saturday

City	H	L	Rain
Apoplachicola	69	64	0.00
Clearview	71	66	0.00
Daytona Beach	77	68	0.02
Fort Lauderdale	79	62	0.00
Fort Myers	65	60	0.00
Gainesville	77	61	0.00
Jacksonville	76	60	0.00
Kay West	61	71	0.00
Miami	81	63	0.00
Orlando	81	61	0.00
Pensacola	73	64	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	82	64	0.00
Tallahassee	71	59	0.02
Tampa	82	62	0.00
Vero Beach	80	60	0.00
West Palm Beach	80	60	0.00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 83-64	PtyCldy 82-62	PtyCldy 72-48	Cloudy 65-43	PtyCldy 70-50

### MOON PHASES

 FULL Jan. 21	 NEW Jan. 30
 LAST Feb. 8	 FIRST Feb. 12

### TIDES

..SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:10 a.m., 11:20 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 2:10 a.m., 2:25 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 3:00 a.m., 1:53 p.m., New Smyrna Beach: high, 2:02 a.m., 2:17 p.m.; lows, 2:30 a.m., 2:44 p.m., Baysport: high, 1:11 a.m.

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 62 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Much like Daytona with waves from 1 to 2 feet and slightly choppy. The current is to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. Sunscreen factor: 14.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today, Winds southeast at 8 to 10 miles knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Morning visibility will be limited to one mile with denser fog to the north. Tonight, Winds virtually the same except slightly higher to the north.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 60 according to local statistics. Recorded rainfall during the period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday was 0.00 inches. The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday was 65 degrees and Friday's low was recorded at 60. Rainfall chances will increase by Tuesday with slightly cooler temperatures accompanying an approaching cold front.

Other data:

- Saturday's high.....79
- Barometric pressure...30.22
- Relative humidity....80 pct
- Winds.....SE, 8 mph
- Rainfall.....0.00 in.
- Today's sunset.....5:39 p.m.
- Monday's sunrise.....7:16

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Fcst	H	L	Pct
Albuquerque by	36	15	—
Anchorage an	17	02	02
Asheville r	51	27	—
Atlanta r	55	39	03
Billings pc	34	25	—
Birmingham r	58	43	03
Bismarck cy	17	02	—
Boston by	48	34	—
Brownsville Tex. cy	68	42	04
Buff. city	32	22	—
Burlington Vt. by	42	18	—
Charleston S.C. ac	68	42	—
Charlotte N.C. r	54	33	03
Chicago an	34	22	—
Cincinnati r	37	22	—
Cleveland r	31	15	—
Columbus r	35	19	—
Dallas by	38	23	19
Denver pc	40	13	—
Des Moines f	44	22	—
Detroit an	32	18	—
Duluth ac	29	15	—
El Paso by	70	55	—
Evansville r	40	26	—
Fort pc	33	22	—
Harford by	41	28	—
Honolulu ah	79	73	—
Houston pc	48	40	55
Indianapolis an	36	23	—
Jackson Miss. r	47	42	38
Jacksonville cy	35	25	—
Kansas City pc	43	28	02
Las Vegas by	48	37	—
Little Rock pc	37	22	51
Los Angeles by	63	48	—
Louisville r	41	29	—
Memphis r	44	25	93
Minneapolis cy	33	23	—
Missoula pc	35	25	—
Nashville r	43	22	27
New Orleans ls	69	51	—
New York c	44	36	—
Omaha pc	42	29	34
Philadelphia by	37	17	—
Pittsburgh pc	39	30	—
Pittsburgh pc	34	16	—

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Two charged with cocaine possession

SANFORD — Two men were charged with cocaine possession after a traffic stop Saturday morning. William Bryan Clay, 18, Orlando, and Jeffrey Doering Shimmin, 18, Apopka, were arrested by Sanford police on Carriage Cove Way at about 8 a.m. when the officer stopped Clay for having an improper tag on his car.

The officer said he discovered a zippered bag between the two front seats with cocaine and smoking paraphernalia. The officer also reported finding a cocaine smoking pipe on the floorboard in front of the right seat as well as seeing Shimmin take a cigarette pack from his pocket and place it in the car door panel. The pack contained cocaine, police said.

Both men were charged with possession of cocaine and paraphernalia and taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$2,000 for each of them. Both men were also charged with child abuse, but police reports give no explanation for the charge.

### Arrest follows fight with girlfriend

LONGWOOD — A man was arrested for possession of paraphernalia following a fight with his girlfriend Saturday.

After Longwood police reported finding a smoking device following a padlock of Robert Makely Jr., 118 Mobile Ave., Altamonte Springs, they charged him with the drug-related crime.

Makely had reportedly been fighting with his girlfriend at 856 Church Ave. when police responded. Bond was set at \$500 at the Seminole County jail.

### Ex-convict charged with carrying gun

SANFORD — Police arrested a Sanford man Friday morning because the former convict was reportedly found with a handgun.

Police reported finding Gary Arthur Durrance, 36, 265 Hays Ave., sleeping in front of a Chase Avenue home. When roused, Durrance reportedly reached behind his back and the officer noticed the butt of a handgun sticking out of his pants in the small of his back.

Police retrieved the .38-caliber revolver and arrested Durrance. A crime computer check showed Durrance had been arrested in 1971 in Escambia County for burglary and malicious destruction. Durrance was charged by Sanford police with possession of a concealed firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$5,000.

## Obscene calls reported by girl, woman

SANFORD — Two obscene telephone calls from a man using a similar description were received Friday afternoon.

The first call was reported by a 12-year-old Lake Mary girl at about 4:30 Friday afternoon. She told investigators she received a call at about 4:15 p.m. from a man calling himself "Dr. Burns" and saying he worked for the Seminole County Health Department.

Sheriff's records indicate the girl became too upset to describe the conversation.

About a half hour later, an Oviedo woman later reported she received a telephone call from a male describing himself as "Dr. Barner" of the "Seminole Clinic."

The woman said the man asked for her husband, using his first name. She said she had received a similar call two weeks ago, although the caller didn't leave his name then.

The woman told investigators the man knew all four of her children's names, ages and their address.

She said the man wanted to come to their home to perform a series of examinations on their 11-year-old daughter.

## Some offices, banks to close on Monday

Monday will be a holiday for government offices and banks that observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Federal offices, including the post office, will be closed.

Seminole County offices also will be closed.

However, city offices such as Sanford and Lake Mary will be open.

The actual date of birth for the late Dr. King is Jan. 15.

## Park

Continued from Page 1A

hired New York architect Robert Leathers to custom design a playground according to instructions from local school representatives.

Architect Robert Leathers will arrive in Sanford during April for Design Day, when children from nine local elementary schools will spell out what they want for the playground. Leathers will develop a design from their requests, then meet with the community that night at the civic center to deliver the plans and cost specifications.

The board is financing the \$40,000 project with contributions and a city-wide recycling project. SIB members have set a goal of \$5,000 for recycling efforts. All construction on the playground will be done by volunteers.

In addition to donated materials, SIB has spent more than \$8,500 for plants and sod, Wilber said. Purchasing plants at wholesale has kept costs down, she said. Labor and materials would have run between \$25,000 to \$30,000 if a private company had undertaken the project, according to her estimates.

SIB Chairperson Martha Yancey said more than \$9,000 has been donated to the committee for landscaping of the park.

Yancey said the park has now been turned over to the city for maintenance. "We are not a maintenance organization," she said.

Last year All Souls Catholic Church turned the park over to city ownership, ending a \$1 a year lease agreement with Sanford. Yancey said the property held a community park with tennis courts until the mid-1960s. The asphalt courts were dug up when they became too weathered and run-down for use, she said.

"It's been a wasted park, as far as the community at large is concerned," Yancey said.

The city asked SIB to develop plans for the park, adding landscaping and playground equipment. The city commission offered the board about \$7,000 to finance half the costs of metal playground equipment identical to that recently placed at Ft. Mellon Park. But SIB members wanted "something unique, something suitable for handicapped and blind children," Yancey said. With that decision made, SIB took full responsibility for financing the playground.

The theme of the 1989 Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration is also the credo of the committee responsible for this weekend's free activities: Working Together Fulfilling the Dream.

Organizer Lurline Sweeting said, "I strive to keep the committee and the affair interracial."

The committee pays for the events and scholarships through contributions only. Sweeting said she has never solicited money from the city because some individuals might oppose a public-funded commemoration of King's birthday.

"It's good to see Sanford doing something to celebrate," steering committee member Fannie Miller said.



## Big league donation

Montreal Expos shortstop Tim Lincecum, who lives in Heathrow, in a brief ceremony on Friday presented a check for \$1,600 to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce education chairman Bart Plicher. The money is a

donation to the chamber's scholarship fund. At the ceremony are (from left): City official Jim Jernigan; Chamber treasurer Jim Young; Chamber President Karen Coleman, Raines, Plicher and City Commissioner Lon Howell.

Herald Photo by Louie Raimondo

## EMERGENCY CALLS

### FRIDAY

● 7:35 p.m. — 1815 W. Ninth St.; campfire in field behind home, extinguished

● 7:52 p.m. — 1222 Lincoln Ct.; fire, caused by smoking on sofa; arrived and found sofa smoldering and house filled with smoke; male, 33, had removed two burning cushions from house; fire extinguished; no damage to building; man's arm bandaged for burns.

● 10:16 p.m. — 2614 El Portal; emergency; assist Sanford police.

### SATURDAY

● 5:55 a.m. — 1605 S. Persimmon; auto accident; male, 16, taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital by private vehicle.

● 7:39 a.m. — Ninth Street and Maple Avenue; man down; Rural-Metro transported.

● 12:39 p.m. — 1214 Crescent St.; medical call; female, 67, transported by Rural-Metro.

● 5:30 p.m. — 2540 Marshall Ave.; medical call; male, 1 1/2, not transported.

## Wilber

Continued from Page 1A

Sanford area as home. "I started to realize how crummy it really looks. That's when I decided that I would do something for Sanford first chance I got."

So in September she put her six-year-old landscaping business, Planscape Management Systems, on hold. Since she helped draw up site plans for the block between Eighth, Ninth and Oak Streets, Wilber has worked long days, nights and weekends to bring some beauty to Sanford.

Wilber, of Mt. Plymouth in Lake County, began work with this SIB project in September when plans for the park were on the drawing board. Ground broke for landscaping Oct. 15, and she completed her work this week.

Beyond the first 120 of more than 1,200 hours Wilber contributed to the one-acre project, she was not compensated. At least, not with money. "I can look at this [park] and say, 'I did this,'" she said.

"You wouldn't believe the number of people who've come by while I've been working and actually said 'Thank you,'" she said.

Wilber is quick to mention that other volunteers have made the project happen. She credits Celeste White, horticulturist for Seminole County, along with individuals from Sanford who have helped with planting and mulching. Wilber solicited help from Seminole County High School students for sodding the area.

Wilber's eyes widen when she remembers a group of All Souls Catholic School students who helped mulch one afternoon. "They really felt like they had helped," she said. "They didn't want to go back to school."

Margaret E. Curran, All Souls principal, said Wilber asked for her students' participation in the fall. "Her enthusiasm was contagious. She really believes in what she's doing."

Curran said about 180 students listened to Wilber describe the benefits of mulching. "She worked wonderfully with the children," Curran said. "So it really was an educational experience for them."

Because Wilber asked for the children's help, Curran said, they were able to "learn a sense of ownership as a part of the greater community."

White has both solicited and advised volunteers to help Wilber. The two biggest groups of volunteers for the project have been the Seminole County Master Gardeners and Seminole County 4-H clubs.

White describes Wilber's work in Park on Park as "a gesture of true volunteerism and feeling for Sanford."

"Sanford should be proud of her," White said.

Although she appreciates volunteer help, Wilber wants SIB to solicit more help from the community.

Many underprivileged residents could be of limitless help, she said, if the city would show interest in them. "If you don't ask them to help, why should they care?" She added that if she did not own a business, she would not be in a position to volunteer her time to the project.

Wilber said the group of Sanfordites who have shown most appreciation for her work are low-income residents. "Maybe that's why we've only lost four plants to thievery," she said.

## King

Continued from Page 1A

be purchased in advance.

Ruth Wright Hayre, a philanthropist and educator from Philadelphia, will speak at the banquet. Hayre, who will be recognized by the Martin Luther King Center of Philadelphia only hours before the banquet, has promised to pay for the college education of 119 sixth-graders from low-income families.

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# Bush cabinet will have some familiar faces

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush, holding out the olive branch to voters but interested but with just a nod to the right, assembled a team of seasoned Washington hands for his Cabinet from his wide circle of friends and veterans of the last three GOP administrations.

Although Bush promised in his presidential campaign "wholesale change" and "new faces," for the most part he tapped familiar ones, rounding out his Cabinet last week with two final selections and giving the team its first marching orders.

With a week to go before his inauguration Jan. 20, Bush has in place his 17 Cabinet and Cabinet-level appointments, naming retired Adm. James Watkins for his Energy secretary and former Education Secretary William Bennett for the newly created position of drug czar.

Bush convened the group — mostly pragmatic veterans of the Reagan, Ford and Nixon administrations — along with other top advisers for the first time Thursday night for a preliminary strategy session for the coming weeks.

Just before the meeting, Bush said he would "tell them to think big — to challenge the system," and urged each to adhere to "the highest ethical standards" to avoid kiss-and-tell looks that plagued the Reagan administration, and most of all, to be loyal.

"I don't mind differences being aired," Bush said. "I want them to fight hard for their position and after I make the call, I'd like to have the feeling they'd be able to support the president."

None of the people tapped to serve as strangers, nor will anyone seated around his Cabinet table be older than he is. And with his selections, Bush sought officials he will be comfortable with, a breed of moderate conservatism that signal a return to power of the Republican establishment and political realism.

White men predominate, but the president-elect took great pains to ensure that other groups were represented, naming two Hispanics, two women, and a black. He also urged the Cabinet to be as racially and ethnically diverse as possible.

Bush also made efforts of appeasement toward two of his former presidential challengers, offering the HUD post to conservative former Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and the labor secretary job to Elizabeth DeLoe, wife of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole.

Unlike the ideological Reagan, Bush, already an insider when elected, drew on his broad connections across the country, particularly in Texas, and appeared to touch all the bases.

His choices, expected to sail through Senate confirmations, pointed to a more moderate course than Reagan's, and reflected a personal style more suited for negotiation than confrontation.

But Bush only nodded at the right wing of the party with the choice of Kemp, the idea man of the Republican right and architect of supply-side economics.

His liberal selection was deemed more liberal because of his activist policies in the housing arena.

His final selection of Bennett, however, an outspoken conservative of the Reagan Cabinet, may appease the staunch element of the party somewhat.

Last week, Bush also said he was happy with the pace and tone of his transition but seemed to anticipate possible criticism from the right.

"It is going well," he told reporters. "There are a lot of good people in government here who have done a very good job and with whom I will be working."

Now he shifts "to the very important levels of government where an awful lot of the action takes place" — the deputy secretary and under secretary level.

And he turned to another longtime friend, Texas businessman Robert Maibaum, for commerce secretary to round out his economic team.

While continuing the peace overtures he extended during the transition to every one of Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson to ethnic groups and other critics of the Reagan administration, Bush also moved to guarantee some continuity, holding over two Reagan appointments: Agency General Richard Thornburgh, a two-term moderate governor of Pennsylvania who succeeded the beleaguered Edwin Meese, and Education Secretary Louis DeVos, the first Hispanic in a Cabinet post and a sixth-generation Texan.

With the naming of national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, though not officially in his Cabinet, Bush turned to another savvy Washingtonian, a retired Air Force lieutenant general who was national security adviser when Bush was CIA director under President Ford from 1975 to 1977.



President-elect George Bush

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With the naming of national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, though not officially in his Cabinet, Bush turned to another savvy Washingtonian, a retired Air Force lieutenant general who was national security adviser when Bush was CIA director under President Ford from 1975 to 1977.

Bush also designated former Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., another Hispanic, as secretary of the Interior, and Dr. Louis Sullivan, a black, as secretary of health and human services.

Clayton Yeutter, who served as U.S. trade representative since 1985 and held senior posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was tapped for agriculture, and for the newly created secretary of veterans affairs job, Bush picked State Department official and former Rep. Edwin Derwinski, R-Ill., a loyal friend of Bush's dating back to the president-elect's own days in Congress.

For secretary of transportation, Bush chose Samuel Skinner, who served as campaign director for the Illinois Bush-Quayle '88 campaign, and for energy, he picked Watkins, the 61-year-old former chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

In addition to the drug czar job, Bush transition officials said the president-elect designated the director of the Office of Management and Budget as Cabinet-level, as well as the U.S. trade representative.

For the budget job, Richard Darman, a deputy treasury secretary under Bush, is another veteran of the Nixon-Ford years, and the new trade ambassador, Washington lawyer Carla Hills, is the second woman at Cabinet rank.

## Related stories, Page 1D

Cabinet post at the State Department, Baker, a Texan, is assumed to remain in a class by himself in the Cabinet by virtue of his stature and friendship with Bush.

For the other traditional power jobs — defense and treasury — he also turned to friends.

Confronted with a choice between outsiders and someone he knew for the Defense Department, Bush stuck with his insider choice, Texas and former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, after a lengthy FBI check spurred by reports of Tower's contacts with defense contractors and a messy divorce.

For treasury secretary, he named Nicholas Brady, his longtime friend who replaced Baker when he moved full time to the Bush campaign.

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## Kids' letters urge tougher war on drugs

From UPI reports

NEW YORK — Thousands of schoolchildren between the ages of 8 and 12 have fired off a stream of "Dear Mr. President" letters urging George Bush to make the fight against drug abuse his No. 1 priority as chief executive.

John Lent, editor of "Scholastic News," a newspaper distributed to public and private schools nationwide, said Saturday that readers in grades three to six are invited every four years to send the paper "letters of advice" for the new president.

"Four years ago, students, writing 45,000 letters, named nuclear war as the No. 1 issue to be tackled in 1982. This time around, 75 percent of the record 60,000 'Dear Mr. President' letters named drugs as the top priority for the new president."

"I found out Etchberger was the former Assistant County Administrator of Seminole County. We had something in common. Back in 1982, I interviewed an assistant county administrator in Seminole County. I didn't know Jeff Etchberger from a hole in the wall."

I suddenly discovered the way I was recruited to public office. I respected him, the commission, the mayor and the community for doing it (hiring Etchberger was criticized as he was). He, of all individuals, said the community was ready to progress into the 21st century. He's the one that sold me on this community.

There are some who say your downfall included proposals to purchase Sanlando Utilities, ban vendors, giving raises to favored employees or the hazardous waste situation which cost the business \$31,000.

DeMarie: I'll address those issues one by one.

ON SANLANDO UTILITIES The purchase of Sanlando Utilities (water and sewer system) was a proposal made by Skip Power, former city manager of Altamonte Springs, and Tom Bonifant, a local real estate guy.

The accusations as to why this was such a bad deal has nothing to do with the city. I researched it, and in great depth — the Florida Community Service Company and Sanlando Utilities itself. Although it could have been worked out with political will, it couldn't be done. I researched it and recommended we not do it.

What is my job if it isn't to do these things? The city does not understand what that office is supposed to accomplish and yet, I was criticized. Do you find any rationale in that?

## DeMarie

Continued from Page 1A

DeMarie: Not really fired. In a small community, Golden Beach in Duval County, from September 1981 to March 1983, I was a temporary interim manager. I had an arrangement with the mayor to be part time. The previous council started preparing for me to be full time. Another mayor that came into office chose not to reappoint me.

I have resigned before. In North Miami Beach, it was a minimal shuffling incident. It was a bad day. I had an argument over a defective piece of merchandise and I grabbed another one off the shelf. They arrested me. It was embarrassing, but I was getting ready to leave North Miami Beach, anyway.

Question: Did you try to influence Commissioner Carol Odom's vote to fire you on Jan. 3 by warning her about legalities involved?

DeMarie: I sat and talked to Odom for two hours after she was elected. She said I (Odom) know I have been saying statements about whether you stay in office but we will work together for a while and I will tell you if there is a problem.

My full assumption is I could rely on her word. On the night of Jan. 3, she called me to her office but she will work together for a while and I will tell you if there is a problem.

Commissioner Hank Hardy accused me of lobbying people. Commissioners complained that I was not doing my job. The commissioners asked me to brief them on matters on the agenda. Hardy interpreted it as lobbying for my proposals. Part of my job is to make recommendations and proposals.

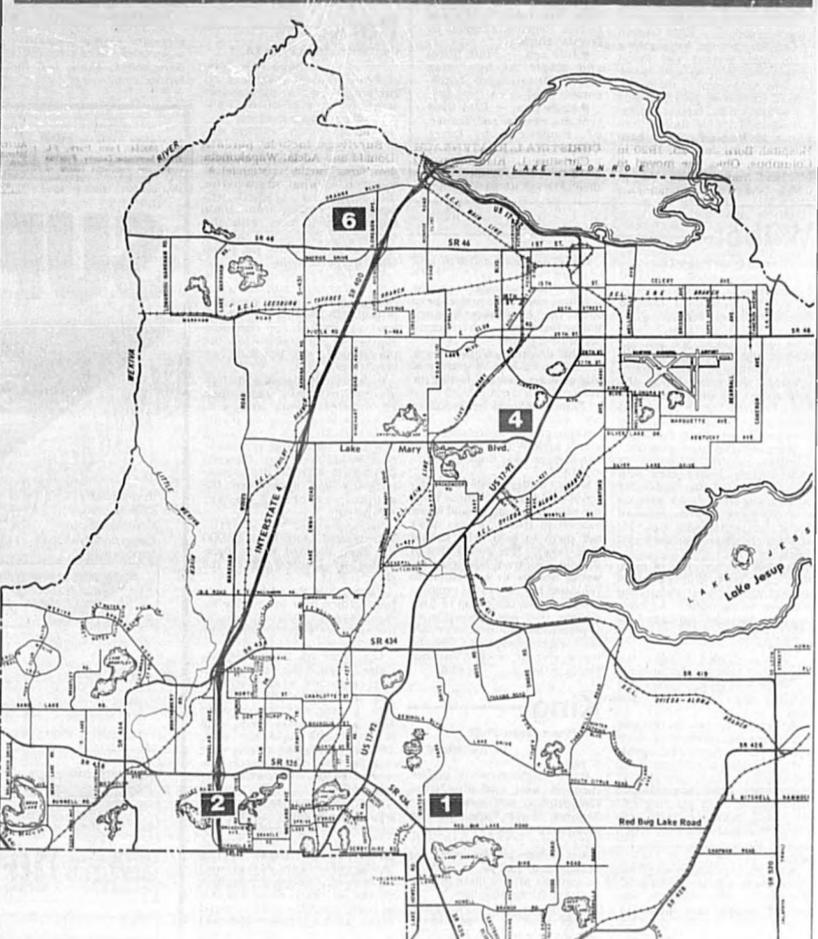
One of the last arguments I had with Hardy, I said, "Hardy, you blame me for a lot of things you should blame yourself for. I live because you are on the losing side of the vote, don't blame me. That's the way the political chips fall."

Question: You mentioned you will stay involved? DeMarie: I intend to be available to answer people's questions, to give my evaluations of what is going on, because people asked me to stay involved. I'm in town. I don't have plans to leave soon. While I'm here I have the right to be involved.

Question: If asked, what kind of advice would you give your successor? DeMarie: (Laughs) That's a good question. If I was asked by him — the next person recruited for the position — if he is at all wise, he will not believe anyone's contention that this city wants strong management, someone who is decisive and aggressive with innovative ideas.

This community will never let the occupant of that office function the way he is supposed to. If you want to exercise your profession, you'll be out of here sooner than I will. Do you want to run for public office ever again? DeMarie: What do I do in my business? I'm going to maintain a very private life. I've been in public service for 17 years. I've done my bit. I think it's time for me to have a private life where what I do in my business. I can do anything I want where I don't have to be exposed. It will be a relief.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1 Red Bug Lake Road from 635' of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagman or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2 Interstate 4 from Low Road in Duval County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3 Brumley Road from Snow Hill Road to Lake Mills Road and Muller Lake Park. Ramp will be entrance road. Construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map).
- 4 Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from CA-27 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April.
- 5 Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Goldenrod. Road widening. Construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map).
- 6 South Oregon Street between Oregon Boulevard and S.R. 46. Completion date: early February.

## WHO THEY ARE

WASHINGTON — Following are brief descriptions of the members of President-elect George Bush's designated Cabinet.

Secretary of State: Longtime friend and adviser James Baker, who was President Reagan's White House chief of staff and secretary of State during his two terms, was named to lead the State Department. Baker was named to lead the State Department by virtue of his stature and friendship with Bush.

Secretary of Defense: Nicholas Brady, Bush's longtime friend and political confidant, was appointed in 1982 by President Reagan to lead the Defense Department. Brady headed the first commission that investigated the causes of the 1983 stock market crash and served an eight-month appointive term as senator from New Jersey in 1982.

Secretary of the Interior: Former Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., one of two Hispanic Cabinet members, has been named by national Republican Party officials to lead the Interior Department. Lujan is a prominent Hispanic elected official. Conservative, he is considered a pretty solid conservative on economic issues and more oriented toward energy development. During his nine terms in the House, he was Science Committee chairman and was Science Committee chairman.

Secretary of Agriculture: Reagan appointee Clayton Yeutter, 58, who served as trade ambassador since 1983, heads credentials here can match for the job. Born in Nebraska during the Depression, he has served posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations and has served as president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Yeutter made agricultural a trade a teacher of his tenure as U.S. trade representative and won a number of agreements to benefit U.S. farmers.

Secretary of Commerce: Another longtime friend, wealthy Texas businessman Robert Maibaum, 61, is one of the GOP's most successful fund raisers who has amassed a personal net worth estimated at more than \$10 million. One of the least powerful posts in the Cabinet could become more powerful with Maibaum at the helm.

## Inauguration Schedule

- FRI., Jan. 20
  - 8 p.m. Inaugural balls (appearances by Bushes and Quayles), eight locations.
  - 9 p.m. Young American balls (appearances by Bushes and Quayles), two locations.
- SAT., Jan. 21
  - 9 a.m. White House Inaugural Welcome (south lawn open to public). White House.
  - 2 p.m. "George to George: 200 Years (children's festival), Constitution Hall.
  - 7:30 p.m. Tribute to Democracy (musical entertainment), Constitution Hall.
  - 8:30 p.m. Celebration for Young Americans (entertainment), Washington Convention Center.
- SUN., Jan. 22
  - 11 a.m. National Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer (religious service), Washington Cathedral.

## DEATHS

JACINTA P. ALEMANN Jacinta P. Alemond, 68, 2541 Deloraine Trail, Maitland, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 23, 1920 in Columbus, Ohio, she moved to Maitland from Miami, Fla., in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Maitland. She was a chaplain and historian for the daughter of the American Revolution.

Survivors include husband, Capt. Arnold E. Jr.; daughters, Heidi C. Morris, Tampa, Cheryl S. Scrothoff, Seattle; sons, Arnold III, Boise, Idaho, and Ann J. Kindred, Julia Moore, both of Jacksonville, Jeraldine McCann, Clearwater, Helen Byrd, Minneapolis; five grandchildren.

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

MICHAEL DENNIS DRURY Michael Dennis Drury, 35, 2415 Palmtoe Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 1, 1953 in Lockport, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Winter Springs in 1986. He was an assistant manager at the Greyhound Bus Station in Sanford.

Survivors include parents, Donald and Patricia, Sanford; sisters, Tami D., Orlando, and Comdr. Kim D., Kingsville, Texas; maternal grandmother, Katherine Murphy, Sanford.

Grainkov Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## DEATHS

COX-PARKER CAREY HAND Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTINA L. KLATENBACH Christina L. Klatenbach, 62, 1011 Deer Run, Winter Springs, died Friday at her residence, Born Dec. 17, 1926 in Alliance, Ohio, she moved to Winter Springs from Rochester, N.Y., in 1978. She was a bookkeeper for a construction company and a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Frederick H.; son, Mark, Sanford; daughter, Lisa, Central Creek; brothers, Norbert Frank, Urban Frank, Gerald Frank, Roland Frank, Warren Frank, all of Alliance; sisters, Eileen Caruso, Niles, Ohio, Gertrude Grayson, Rossmore, Clara Kinser, all of Alliance; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN L. "JACK" SWITZER John L. "Jack" Switzer, 83, 1204 Winterberry Lane, Fern Park, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Winter Springs. Born Jan. 11, 1906 in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he moved to Fern Park from Minerva, N.Y., in 1968. He was a chemical contract administrator and a member of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Winter Park. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club in Santa Barbara, Calif., Warrensburg, N.Y., and Winter Park, the Niagara Frontier Country Club, Niagara Falls.

Survivors include son, John P., Geneva, Switzerland; Winter Park W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

## DEATHS

JERRY EUGENE STOLZENBURG Jerry Eugene Stolzenburg, 32, 1848 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Longwood, died Friday as a result of a railroad accident. Born April 10, 1956 in Tucson, Ariz., he moved to Longwood from Wapakoneta, Ohio, in 1987. He was a truck builder for a lumber company, a Protestant and an Army veteran.

Survivors include parents, Donald and Adela, Wapakoneta; brothers, Donald L., Michael A., both of Wapakoneta, Jim, Longwood; sister, Cory Juanita Morris, Delray, maternal grandparents, Leslie and Audrey Edmiston, Tucson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

DELORES M. THOMPSON Delores M. Thompson, 67, 882 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Oct. 19, 1921 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1948. She was an internal operations supervisor for nightclubs and restaurants. She was a member of the 1957 Thousandbird Club.

Survivors include son, Douglas L. Martin, St. Louis; daughter, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ELISABETH TIFPERT Elisabeth Tifpert, 79, 1140 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland, died Friday at Manor Care Nursing Rehabilitation, Winter Park. Born May 26, 1909 in Austin, Texas, she moved to Maitland from New York City in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, Mathias, Maitland; daughter, Elizabeth Lima, Long Beach, Calif.; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

## DEATHS

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 400 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WINGLER HARBERT INC. 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 229 Arbor Circle, Sanford, Fla. 32733, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DUNE REMODELING AND RENOVATIONS CO. 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Rangeline Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BIO CARE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 214 Rangeline Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BIO CARE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 214 Rangeline Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BIO CARE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 214 Rangeline Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BIO CARE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-1323 CA-09-P. YORKWOOD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICIA A. OODKIL, Defendant. NOTICE OF SALE TO-WIT: Section 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987. The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause in the Court of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on the 14th day of February, 1989, at 11:00 a.m. at the house of Seminole County at Sanford, Florida. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989. DEA-102.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION. CASE NO. 88-1193 CA-09-L. MOLTON, ALLIANCE PARTNERS, WILLIAMS, LTD., an Alabama Limited Partnership, Plaintiffs, vs. GARY E. BRATTON, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of the Court of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 171, of SUNRISE VILLAGE UNIT 4, a subdivision according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 37, Pages 26 and 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on February 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 1, 1989 7:00 P.M. ROOM W-120 SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BLDG., SANFORD, FLORIDA

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of the Court of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 171, of SUNRISE VILLAGE UNIT 4, a subdivision according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 37, Pages 26 and 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on February 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 214 Rangeline Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BIO CARE LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE 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 683.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Mother-in-law warned shooting victim

RANDOLPH, Mass. — The mother-in-law of a schoolteacher who accidentally shot and killed herself with a defective gun said she repeatedly warned the victim and felt somewhat unsympathetic toward her death.

The victim, Alma Cormey, 48, died Thursday night, about an hour after shooting herself in the chest at point-blank range with a .22-caliber pistol at her home in Randolph, police said Saturday.

The accident was witnessed by Cormey's mother-in-law, Marie Cormey, 95, who said she hates guns and told her son's wife she considered the particular weapon "very frightening."

"I told her I didn't want to see the gun, but she persisted and brought it out," Cormey told The Boston Herald. "Guns are too dangerous. I've always been afraid of them."

But Cormey said Friday she "never quivered an eyelash" after the shooting, and added, "I have yet to shed my first tear."

Randolph police Lt. John Barkhouse said the gun was defective and apparently discharged when it slipped from Alma Cormey's hand and she tried to grab it.

### FAA orders fire extinguisher checks

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered airlines flying Boeing 757 aircraft to inspect the planes to make sure fire extinguishers in their cargo holds are not wired incorrectly.

Two of the twin-engine jets have been discovered with the fire extinguishing systems miswired so that pushing the button to put out a fire in the forward cargo compartment would turn on the extinguishers in the aft cargo bay, or vice versa, the FAA said Friday.

The FAA issued an airworthiness directive that airlines check to make certain the same problem does not exist in other planes.

The special checks must be made within 72 hours after the notice is delivered, the FAA said.

### Family killed in apartment fire

KEENE, N.H. — A fire ripped through an apartment building early Saturday, killing a family of four, a fire official said.

Keene Deputy Fire Chief George Shepard said an adult man and woman, a 12-year-old girl, and a 6-month-old baby apparently died of smoke inhalation in the 3:30 a.m. fire.

The names of the victims were withheld until relatives were notified.

One firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation and stress at Cheshire Medical Center after battling the blaze.

Investigators said preliminary indications showed the fire may have started in a couch or sofa-bed in a second-floor apartment in the back of the building. The family lived in the front apartment of the second floor, Shepard said.

From United Press International reports

## Agents seize explosives cache

United Press International

LONGMONT, Colo. — Local and federal authorities arrested five people at a motel Friday night after undercover agents arranged for the sale and delivery of a large cache of stolen explosives, officials said.

Agents also seized 300 pounds of explosives, about 2,000 blasting caps and a large amount of detonation cord, said Sgt. Bob Meals of the Boulder County sheriff's office.

Meals said authorities got a tip from Fort Collins and Commerce City police concerning a burglary last September in the John Jay Mine in Left-Hand Canyon northwest of Boulder.

Undercover agents arranged to purchase from one of those arrested — John Alexander Kobert, 29, of Fort Collins — a small amount of explosives, which were later identified as part of the stolen goods.

After additional surveillance, negotiations were made to deliver a large quantity of explosives, including blasting caps and detonation cords, in

exchange for \$10,000, Meals said.

When negotiations were completed, Kobert agreed to deliver the material to the motel room. The suspects were carrying weapons including handguns, automatic weapons, knives and military flak jackets when they were arrested, Meals said.

In addition to Kobert, police arrested Evelyn Jean Moschetti, 18, of La Porte; Jeffery Bart Rudolph, 29, of Akron; Richard Sanford Baxter, 51, of Fort Collins; and Andrew Wallace Ferguson, 29, of Fort Collins — all for possession of explosives.

The five suspects were being held in Boulder County jail pending filing of federal charges, Meals said. The investigation into the burglary may result in additional charges of theft and possession of stolen property, Meals said.

The bust capped a three-month investigation between sheriff's officials, agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the Longmont, Fort Collins and Commerce City police departments, Meals said.

## Abortion protesters defy court ban

United Press International

NEW YORK — More than 800 anti-abortion protesters defied a court ban for a second day Saturday at five abortion clinics, resulting in the arrest of at least 100 demonstrators.

About 100 members of Operation Rescue were taken into custody outside Planned Parenthood's Margaret Sanger Center, where some 600 demonstrators staged a protest despite an injunction issued by a federal judge that threatened fines of \$25,000 to those who block

entrances to abortion clinics.

About 60 demonstrators also gathered at the Manhattan Women's Clinic. There were no arrests.

Another 150 people protested outside another clinic closing off entrances, while about eight people gathered at a fourth clinic, police said. There were no arrests.

A fifth demonstration was staged in front of a clinic on Park Ave., but there was no immediate word on the number of demonstrators, police said.

Some 243 protesters arrested

Friday spent the night in jail after refusing to reveal their names to police. A total of 275 people were arrested Friday outside the Sanger clinic on disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges and hauled off in several city buses, police said.

Those who lay down in the buses' path also were charged with obstructing governmental administration.

Some protesters attended a brief mass with Cardinal John O'Connor before the demonstration, a church spokesman said.

## Rural areas could lose air service

From UPI reports

WASHINGTON — Dozens of rural communities across the country could lose air service later this year, forcing some residents to drive more than 100 miles to the nearest airport, lawmakers said Saturday.

The Transportation Department has proposed eliminating federal subsidies to many of the air carriers that currently serve more than 100 small communities, such as Pierre, S.D., and Paris, Texas.

Congress created the Essential Air Service program to ensure a basic level of service to small towns following deregulation, but it only awarded \$25 million for the subsidies in fiscal 1989 — \$6.6 million less than projected costs.

The Transportation Department recently devised four different proposals to deal with the shortfall and will make a decision by Feb. 20 about which plan to implement March 1.

But Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., and nearly a dozen other lawmakers on Capitol Hill have asked the department to postpone any cuts in subsidies.

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Mao's grandson has political aspirations

BEIJING — The late Mao Tse-tung's only grandson admits to being the fattest student at a prominent Chinese university and says he looks forward to following his grandfather into politics.

Mao Xinyu, 19, who bears a striking resemblance to his grandfather, the man who founded Communist China, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs in at a hefty 234 pounds.

In an interview published in the January issue of the Shanxi (Province) Youth magazine, the swarthy history major told a reporter that he is "the fattest student at People's University," located in northwestern Beijing.

"After I graduate, I will work in politics or historical research. If I do research, I will learn history from the people and go abroad to study," said the young Mao, who scored the highest of his classmates in history examinations.

The activities of Mao Tse-tung's relatives are rarely mentioned in the official press except on his birthday or the anniversary of his death on Sept. 9, 1976.

Chairman Mao's successors have spent the time since his death trying to desanctify the leader who once basked in one of the world's most lavish personality cults.

### Pilot's body turned over to U.S. officials

ROME — The body of an Air Force flier whose F-111 fighter-bomber was shot down over the Mediterranean during the 1986 air raid on Libya was turned over to U.S. authorities Friday in a gesture ordered by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi, authorities said.

Officials in Tripoli turned over the coffin containing what they said was the body of Air Force Capt. Paul F. Lorence, to the Vatican envoy in Libya, Apostolic Vicar Giovanni Martignelli, who accompanied the remains to Rome on a Libyan Air Force plane.

But in Washington, the Pentagon issued a statement late Friday saying the body was not Lorence's, but rather that of fellow U.S. flier Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominicci of Puerto Rico, who also died in the raid.

### NATO, Wasaw Pact nations to hold talks

VIENNA, Austria — Negotiators for North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact nations agreed Saturday to a new round of disarmament talks that could also pave the way for new human rights discussions, Western diplomats said.

The agreement to hold new talks came after resolution of a dispute between NATO allies Greece and Turkey, the diplomats said.

The on-going talks among 33 European nations, the United States and Canada have been held in Vienna since November 1986.

From United Press International reports

## British official urges Middle East conference

United Press International

TUNIS, Tunisia — A top British official, urging Israel to understand "that the world is changing," expressed support Saturday for an international conference on the Middle East after an unprecedented meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

"Our meeting represents a major development in the policy of Great Britain," British Minister of State at the Foreign Office William Waldegrave told reporters after concluding three hours of talks with Arafat at the

residence of the PLO representative to Tunis that ended just before midnight.

"I hope it will be understood by those in Israel who want to understand, as one of the signs that the world is changing, otherwise they will be towed along," said Waldegrave, who has ministerial status.

Waldegrave said the talks discussed how to hold an international conference on Middle East peace "as soon as possible."

Arafat for his part added, "Yes, the Arabs want a conference on the Middle East with the pre-

sence of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, Israel, Syria and Egypt and the PLO or the provisional Palestinian government."

It was the first time the British government had a ministerial level meeting with Arafat.

Arafat said 1989 "will be a very important year for peace," Waldegrave echoed him, saying "It will be a crucial year, a chance is on offer that may not present itself again."

Waldegrave said the way was open for an eventual visit by Arafat to London. The PLO chief said he was interested "if I

receive an invitation."

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "I think this pro PLO approach of Waldegrave is not useful for the cause of peace and will certainly not further the chances of Britain playing a major role in the Middle East peace efforts."

There has been speculation the Waldegrave-Arafat meeting will prepare the ground for contacts between Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## U.S. choppers rescue 32 from sinking ship

United Press International

LONDON — Two British-based U.S. helicopters rescued 32 people Saturday from the pitching deck of a cargo ship that was disabled with two gaping holes in its hull in heavy seas off the Irish coast, the coast guard said.

The U.S. Air Force MH-53 long-range helicopters known as "Super Jolly Green Giants" used winches to hoist the German captain and his wife and 30 Filipino crewmen to safety from the 42,000-ton Yarrowonga, which was disabled 240 miles west of Ireland.

All 32 were in good condition and were flown to Shannon,

Ireland, said a spokesman at the coast guard office in Falmouth, on England's southwest coast, which coordinated the rescue.

The Yarrowonga was too far out to sea for boats to reach it before it was feared it would sink, making an air rescue necessary, the coast guard said. There were apparently no British helicopters available that could make the long-distance rescue.

The operation, one of the longest distance sea rescues by MH-53s, was hampered by 57 mph wind gusts and 40-foot seas, the coast guard said. The huge helicopters had to be refueled twice in-flight by U.S. Air Force C-130 tankers.

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## Two girls die at hands of Israelis

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian girls died Saturday from gunshot wounds they received during earlier clashes with Israeli troops, and soldiers wounded at least 22 Arabs during scattered violence in the occupied territories.

Rama Al Masri, 14, died at a hospital in Arab East Jerusalem, one week after she was shot during a clash between stone-throwing youths and soldiers in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, Palestinian sources and Israel Radio said.

Merchants and workers in Nablus staged a general strike in reaction to the girl's death, Palestinian sources said. Palestinians demonstrated during the girl's funeral Saturday morning, but no one was injured in the protests, the sources said.

One Palestinian was wounded later in Nablus during clashes with soldiers, the sources said.

Hamadi Abu Sultan, 12, died at a hospital in Israel after being shot in the head four days ago during clashes at the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources and Israel Radio said.

At least 340 Palestinians have been killed since the start of the 13-month-old uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Eleven Israelis also have died in the violence that began Dec. 9, 1987.

Soldiers shot and wounded at least 22 Palestinians during disturbances Saturday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said. Two of the Arabs were hit by army gunfire when stone-throwing youths confronted soldiers in Bethlehem.

The violence came as the Waqf, the Islamic religious trust in Jerusalem, held an emergency meeting Saturday and decided to fund repairs for a 1948 war memorial that was damaged by vandals overnight Friday, Palestinian sources said.

The memorial plaque in Arab East Jerusalem was dedicated to members of the Arab Legion who died during the 1948 Middle East war between the newly declared state of Israel and its Arab neighbors.



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## President gives final radio address to nation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, reflecting fondly on his two terms in office, said Saturday he leaves the presidency with a full heart, knowing the American story "of a people and a cause" will go on and prosper without him.

Giving his 331st, and final, weekly radio address from the Oval Office, the president said, "It's been a privilege to serve the people and the nation we've always loved and love so much today."

"For me, it's been a special relationship. Believe me, Saturday's will never seem the same. I'll miss you."

But while he was saying farewell in his final weekly chat — the first one of which aired on April 3, 1982 — Reagan said that as he leaves office, "There is hope that the generosity and resolve ... in the American people is at last paying a historic dividend — the possibility of a new time in human history."

"So you can see why to me the story of these last eight years and this presidency,

goes far beyond any personal concerns," he said. "It is a continuation, really, of a far larger story: the story of a people and a cause."

That cause, which "has defined us and given purpose to our national existence," is "the hope of human freedom, the quest for it, the achievement of it ... the American saga," he said.

In the Democratic response to Reagan's address, one of the Senate's newest members, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, was generous in his praise of Reagan, which has not always been the case in the weekly rebuttals.

"Your love of this country and your fervent devotion to freedom inspired us all," Lieberman said. Then he turned quickly to the problems awaiting Bush, specifically the environment.

Though politics and equal time requirements at times forced Reagan from the air waves, he has steadfastly discussed the week's events with Americans in his Saturday sessions. Last year, as well as in 1983, the president never missed a week.

## Company studies rapid-transit choppers

United Press International

STRATFORD, Conn. — Sikorsky Aircraft is studying the feasibility of building civilian helicopters capable of carrying up to 100 people on short- and medium-range flights, the company announced Saturday.

The new helicopters would be introduced around the turn of the century and could help ease growing problems with urban transportation and airport congestion, officials said.

Sikorsky, which bills itself as

the world's leading manufacturer of helicopters, said the rotary-wing aircraft would be capable of carrying up to 100 people on short- and medium-range flights at speeds of 150 mph.

Robert Kelly, the company's director of commercial marketing, said military helicopters already are able to easily transport 20,000 pounds at good speeds.

"That could equate to 100 passengers and lots of reserves, if that should turn out to be the optimum," he said.

The feasibility study grew out of research that has been going on at Sikorsky for the past 20 years, said Robert Kelly, the company's director of commercial marketing.

Because the new helicopter would be introduced at the turn of the century, the project has been dubbed "Project S-2K for Sikorsky 2000," Kelly said.

Company officials said they needed to complete market and risk analysis before the new aircraft "could begin to take the form of an operating vehicle."

Japan, which also is trying to alleviate a worsening transportation problem, has expressed interest in the project, officials said.

Sikorsky already does business with Japan and on Friday turned over the first of six mine-sweeper helicopters for use by the Japanese Defense Agency.

The mine-sweeper helicopters are similar to the U.S. Navy's MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopters and are able to deploy rapidly.

## Highway fatalities increase in rural 65-mph speed zones

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rural highway traffic deaths rose 19 percent overall in states that raised speed limits to 65 mph in 1987 with a disproportionate increase occurring in six states, the government said.

Rural interstate fatalities in the 38 states with the higher speed limit rose to 2,191 in 1987 from 1,839 during the previous year, the Transportation Department said in the first of three annual reports to Congress.

In the 10 states maintaining 55 mph limits on their rural

interstate highways in 1987, the fatalities rose 7 percent to 313 from 292 over the same period.

Congress passed a law in April 1987 allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highways passing through rural areas, or those places with populations of less than 50,000. By the end of 1987, 38 states had raised the speed limit on most of their eligible highways.

Nationwide, fatalities on rural interstates rose 18 percent between 1986 and 1987, up by 373 deaths.

## Stormy seas sink 80-foot fishing boat

United Press International

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Another fishing boat fell prey to stormy seas off Cape Cod and sank in 10-foot swells but the four crewmembers aboard were rescued unharmed, authorities said Saturday.

The Audrey Lynn, an 80-foot trawler out of Newport, R.I., sank about 80 miles south of Martha's Vineyard, an island off Cape Cod, Mass., shortly before midnight Friday, the Coast Guard said.

The four crewmen safely boarded another fishing boat, Reckless, out of Long Island, and arrived unharmed at Montauk, N.Y., at about 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter and a cutter to the scene when the crew first radioed the boat was taking on water at about 10 p.m. Friday.

Petty officer Paul Scharlacken said the crew reported they were donning exposure suits and planned to board a life raft.

The Coast Guard helicopter had some mechanical problems while en route to the scene and had to return to base, Scharlacken said. The Coast Guard recalled its cutter when it learned the Reckless had picked up the crewmembers safely.

The accident was the third of its kind in the last month.

On Thursday morning, a 75-foot fishing trawler, Explorer, sank in heavy seas 120 miles east of Cape Cod. The 10 crewmembers aboard were safely transferred to two other fishing boats standing by.

A 250-foot cargo ship capsized and sank in stormy seas off Cape Cod and the New Jersey coast on Dec. 24. Three crewmembers survived, two others pulled from the ocean died, and six remained missing and were presumed dead.

## Nineteen killed when ferry sinks

United Press International

BEIJING — At least 19 people, most high school students, were killed when an overloaded commuter ferry sank in the Yangtze River in eastern China, a local police spokesman said Saturday.

The 2.5-ton wooden ferry, traveling along a branch of the Yangtze River in eastern Anhui Province, was carrying more than 50 passengers when it sank Wednesday afternoon, a spokesman from the Anhui Province Public Security Bureau said.

At least 19 people died in the boat accident and 10 were reported missing after nearly two days of searching by rescue workers, he said.

More than 30 of the passengers, including 17 of those drowned, were junior and senior high school students commuting home from school.

Rescue workers pulled 23 survivors from the river shortly after the boat accident, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said.

The police spokesman said that although the daily commuter ferry was overloaded as it traveled between the Anhui towns of Anping and Taiping, the exact cause of the accident had yet to be determined.

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<b>SHARP</b> 19" Color TV with Remote CABLE COMPATIBLE <b>\$247</b>	<b>RCA</b> VHS VCR with Remote ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING <b>\$277</b>	<b>HOTPOINT</b> Extra Large Capacity All Fabric Heavy Duty Washer ALL WASHERS ON SALE! <b>\$388</b>	<b>HOTPOINT</b> ALL REFRIGERATORS ON SALE! 18 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer <b>\$427</b>
<b>MAGNAVOX</b> Stereo 41" Big Screen TV with Universal Remote ON-SCREEN MENU DISPLAY <b>\$1788</b>	<b>SONY</b> 100 Watt* Per Channel Rack System REMOTE CONTROL <b>\$598</b>	<b>HOTPOINT</b> Large Capacity Automatic Electric Dryer ALL DRYERS ON SALE! <b>\$288</b>	<b>Norge</b> Large 22 cu. ft. Frost Free Side-By-Side Refrigerator Freezer ICE AND WATER THRU THE DOOR <b>\$998</b>
<b>SHARP</b> 25" Console TV with Remote BEST BUY <b>\$468</b>	<b>General Electric</b> Auto-Focus Camcorder w/CCD Imager FULL SIZE VHS <b>\$858</b>	<b>excellence</b> 160 lb. 5 cu. ft. Chest Freezer QUICK FREEZE SETTING <b>\$177</b>	<b>MAYTAG</b> Built-In Jet Clean™ Dishwasher ALL DISHWASHERS ON SALE! <b>\$398</b>
<b>MAGNAVOX</b> 25" Color TV with Remote MONITOR STYLE <b>\$399</b>	<b>Technics</b> Remote Control CD Player 4X OVERSAMPLING <b>\$198</b>	<b>SAMSUNG</b> Subcompact Microwave Oven LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY <b>\$69</b>	<b>TAPPAN</b> 30" Gas or Electric Range w/Black Glass Oven Door ALL RANGES ON SALE! <b>\$288</b>
<b>CODE-A-PHONE</b> Telephone Answering Device w/Beeperless Remote <b>\$48</b>	<b>JVC</b> 3 Pack of T120 VHS Tape <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>SONY</b> Portable AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette Recorder <b>\$69</b>	

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# Sports

INSIDE:

- Scoreboard, Page 2B
- Prep soccer, Page 3B
- Prep basketball, Page 3E

# B

## IN BRIEF

### BASKETBALL

#### Heat lose 10th game in row

MIAMI — Ricky Pierce took over the Milwaukee offense in the third quarter and finished with 23 points to lead the Bucks to a 107-101 win over the Miami Heat Friday night, the Heat's 10th consecutive loss.

With the Bucks trailing 54-50 at halftime, Pierce came out and scored the first eight Milwaukee points of the third quarter. He scored 15 of his game-high 23 during the period as the Bucks went into the final quarter ahead 83-77.

We had to take advantage of their slow guards," said Pierce. "That gave me a chance to show what I could do. We had to move the ball more and get our shots off quicker. We tried to move the ball around and get a good flow going on offense."

Terry Cummings, who had 19 points for the Bucks, also felt Pierce was the key to the comeback.

It's Ricky's job to take over and drive our offense, and he did it," said Cummings. "When our offense gets in the flow he says 'quarterback' and he made things happen. It opened everything up for us."

The Bucks now are 20-11 while the Heat is 3-31.



Herald photo by Tim McComb

Seminole's Earl Williams, middle, loses his balance amidst a group of Lake Mary players during Friday's action.

# SHS takes round 1

## 'Noles trip Rams, 56-52

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY — In Friday night's thriller between a pair of evenly matched boys basketball teams, execution would be the key to victory.

For Seminole High, it would be solving the impressively devised defensive game plan of Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson.

For Lake Mary, it would be trying to deliver the knockout punch after taking a 10-point lead in the second half.

And for 1,501 fans in attendance, it was one excellent and exciting duel between a pair of intense Seminole Athletic Conference rivals.

Down the stretch, it was SHS that found the right offensive scheme as Robert Moore and Kerry Wiggins each hit big hoops in the late going to lift the Fighting Seminoles to a 56-52 victory.

Willie Richardson did a great job disguising his defenses and his kids really got after us," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "I'm proud of our kids for keeping their heads up and coming back the way they did. We had a gut check tonight and the kids came through."

The win, Seminole's fourth in a row, lifted the Tribe to 10-7 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Lake Mary now stands at 8-6 overall and 3-1 in the league.

We played a good defensive game, but when we were up by 10, we should have been able to bury them," Lake Mary coach Richardson said. "We had a chance to add to that lead but we lost our concentration a couple of times and that killed us."

Lake Mary took its 10-point advantage, 41-31, with 2:46 left in the third quarter on a 15-foot jumper by Bernard Mitchell. The Rams had three more possessions with a chance to add to the lead but turned the ball over twice and committed an offensive foul the third time.

Seminole then scored the last six points of the third quarter with Bernard Eady's three-point field goal with 2:3 seconds left, cutting the Rams' lead to 41-39.

Another three by Eady brought SHS within 43-41 with 5:11 left to play, and Eady later popped in a two-pointer that

tie the score at 45-45. Seminole then got the ball back and worked inside to Moore who powered in a layup with 3:25 left to give SHS its first lead since early in the second quarter, 47-45.

Coach (Robinson) called a timeout and told us to work the ball inside," Seminole senior Von Eric Small said. "Up until then, we weren't moving with the ball. We were able to pass the ball down low a couple times for easy baskets and that was the turning point."

Moore's layup was the first two of eight consecutive points scored by the junior center. His breakaway slam with 2:12 left gave the 'Noles a 51-46 lead and he hit a pair of free throws with 59 seconds remaining for a 53-48 advantage.

Still, Lake Mary had a glimmer of hope when Chris Davidson tipped in a missed shot to trim the Seminole lead to 53-50. The Rams then put on the full-court pressure, but Seminole was able to break it and it wound up in a layup by Wiggins with 12 seconds left. Wiggins was also fouled on the play and he hit the free throw that sealed the SHS victory.

When we were able to get the ball down to Robert (Moore) it opened everything up for us," Robinson said. "He hit a couple of big baskets and Kerry (Wiggins) came through with a big layup and free throw. We're 10-7 now after starting out 1-3, so I'm really pleased with what the kids have accomplished."

Small scored eight of his team high 11 points in the first quarter as Seminole took an 18-16 lead. The all-around hustle of Earl Williams enabled SHS to keep its lead early in the second period, but Davidson and Mitchell then sparked a Lake Mary rally that gave the Rams a 35-29 halftime lead.

Mitchell finished with a game high 21 points and eight rebounds, while Davidson contributed 13 points and 10 boards.

Moore scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth period and he also ripped down 10 rebounds. Small added six rebounds to his 11 points while Eady finished with 10 points and five assists.

Junior varsity action on Friday night, Seminole survived a late Lake Mary rally for a 34-31 victory. The JV 'Noles



Herald Photo by Tim McComb

Robert Moore, No. 52, and Brandon Cash exchange a high 10 after Moore hit two free throws in the late going that helped seal Seminole's 56-52 victory over Lake Mary.

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### Myricks leaps to meet record

HAMILTON, ONT. — American Larry Myricks, the Olympic bronze medalist and world indoor long jump champion, began the indoor season Friday with a Canadian Open record leap of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches.

The jump was well off the world indoor record of 28'10 3/4" held by Carl Lewis and Myricks' own personal best.

There's not many meets that have long jump," Myricks said. "They all want Carl Lewis and when he doesn't come then they won't have it."

It's not good to let one person get bigger fans, the sport and control it like that. There are some good long jumpers around and we're just going to have to make ourselves so good that Carl will want to be part of it.

### SOCCER

#### Tacoma blasts Baltimore, 7-3

TACOMA, Wash. — Andy Schmetzer scored two goals and Preki added a goal and four assists to lead the Tacoma Stars to a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Blast Friday night in Major Indoor Soccer League action.

The Stars, 9-11, grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Godfrey Ingram and Joe Waters and never trailed.

Baltimore, 11-6, and in first place in the MISL, cut the margin to 5-3 entering the third period, but goals by Peter Ward and Preki in the final two quarters put the game out of reach.

Schmetzer's first goal came six seconds into the second quarter, which is the latest goal at the start of a quarter in the Stars' history. Neil Megson's goal in the second quarter turned out to be the game winner.

Baltimore's goals were scored by Freddie Thompson, Rusty Troy and David Byrne.

### BASEBALL

#### Winfield image remains intact

NEW YORK — Big league general managers say the recent controversy involving Dave Winfield has done little to hurt his trade value.

Speaking on condition their names not be used, the GMs praised Winfield's ability and character. One of them went so far as to say this:

He seems to be able to handle off-field adversity better than any player in either league and not let it affect his production. I don't know how he does it.

The same man said Winfield might be had for the right name, adding he didn't think his own club had those names.

From staff and wire reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

### BASKETBALL

MIAMI — Mike Givens, coach of the Florida State Seminoles, says he is confident his team will win the SEC championship.

SEC coach Givens says he is confident his team will win the SEC championship.

### GOLF

MIAMI — The PGA Tour's Hope Cross is set to be held in Miami on Jan. 16.

### HOCKEY

MIAMI — The NHL's Florida Panthers will play their first home game on Jan. 16.

# Super Sunday: One week and counting

## Wyche: Munoz an incredible athlete

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The Super Bowl was shown as a 280-pound man in a white suit, and he said that it was a good thing. Coach Sam Wyche said he would like to have a baseball shortstop in the NBA point guard.

I don't know if he'll be in a 100-pound suit, but he's a great player. He's a great player. He's a great player. He's a great player.

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to play their best in Super Bowl XXIII on Jan. 22 against the San Francisco 49ers.

Wyche boasts the quality of the best player assembled.

The offensive line is better than the San Francisco line that beat Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI, says Wyche, who was 4-0 as a player in that season.

That was a great time, putting that much pressure on me. It was a good experience.

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	Winn	Loss
Points	34.9	14.7
First downs	22.3	17.7
Rushes	40.3	21.8
Yards gained rushing (net)	181.0	68.3
Passes attempted	25.1	35.1
Passes completed	16.4	18.4
Yards gained passing (net)	238.6	221.9
Total net yardage	419.6	290.2
Yards penalized	46.9	39.6
Total offensive plays	67.0	60.9
Average gain per offensive play	6.3	4.8

See Super, Page 2B

# STATS & STANDINGS

## DOGS

At Sanford-Orlando  
Friday night  
1st game 8:30-9:15

1 Mofly's Image 4.00 4.00 3.25  
2 Wagon Wheel 17.00 10.00  
3 Wright Inlet 7.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
2nd 2/1, D: 28.27

4 Hunter Brittany 8.00 4.00 3.25  
5 Cromwell Chief 4.00 3.00  
6 Last Montana 3.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

5 Bob's Kisty 14.00 7.00 3.25  
2 Teaca Girl 3.00 2.00  
4 Arlock 3.25  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
2nd 2/1, D: 28.27

1 CR's Golden Boy 31.00 16.00 4.00  
4 Texas Vaguer 7.00 4.00  
4 My Baby Baby 7.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

1 Surefire Seven 15.00 14.00 4.00  
4 ML Lollipop 23.00 9.00  
3 Bob's Natalia 2.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

3 Buckeye Boom 3.00 3.00 2.00  
1 Hand On Mindy 3.00 2.00  
4 You's Sparta 4.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

3 CR's Fast Lane 4.00 3.00 3.00  
4 Eur A Doll 7.00 7.00  
3 Sappora Chet 3.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

4 Hrob's Jeanie 7.00 3.00 3.00  
5 Circus Champ 3.00 3.00  
1 Premium Spud 4.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

3 P s'm A Guest .80 7.20 6.00  
6 Phantom Rebel 3.00 3.00  
4 Wright Boop P (1-4) 32.00 T (1-4) 116.00  
1st 2/1, D: 31.18

3 Rose Leaves 4.00 3.00 2.00  
4 Miss Danielle 8.00 3.00  
3 Zelig 3.00  
Q (1-4) 29.00 P (1-4) 44.00 T (1-4) 481.00  
1st 2/1, D: 28.27

3 K.D's Shurtlough 8.00 3.00 3.00  
8 ML Royal Scapp 8.00 3.00  
3 Hunter Clyde 3.00  
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1 Lady Wheelpower 2.00  
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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Results  
East

Duquesne 88, Wake Forest 84  
Maine 69, New Hampshire 37  
St. John's 85, Syracuse 43

West  
Clemson 82, Bryant 71  
Clemson 71, Wake Forest 71  
N.C. State 82, Georgia Tech 80  
So. Carolina 72, Cincinnati 69

Midwest  
Allegany 66, Keanon 48  
DePaul 122, Loyola Marymount 108  
Illinois 96, Michigan 84  
Kansas 78, Kansas State 74 0T  
Marquette 90, Dayton 88  
Shawnee State 71, Denison 50  
Western Michigan 91, Ohio University 90

## NBA BOXES

Friday's NBA Boxscores  
ATLANTA (111)  
Wizards 9 22 23 22, Livingston 11 4 4 4  
Malone 9 14 8 16 26, Thues 3 12 0 4 6  
Rivers 9 10 23 26, Kancah 2 3 0 4 4, Battle  
4 9 0 9, Tolbert 0 0 0 0 0, Wabb 2 3 0 0 4  
Bradley 1 2 1 2 4, Ferral 0 1 2 2 2, Totals 40 86  
19 24 101

PHILADELPHIA (114)  
Jones 3 7 3 8, Barkley 7 11 9 22 8  
Grmek 6 12 2 12, Cheeks 3 4 2 2 4  
Havens 8 15 4 4 21, Anderson 8 14 2 18 18  
Brooks 4 4 0 12, Weip 1 2 1 1 3, Coleman 1 2  
2 4, Henderson 2 4 0 3, Thornton 0 0 0 0 0  
Wingate 0 0 0 0, Totals 42 79 25 114

MILWAUKEE (107)  
Cumrings 9 21 3 7 19, Kryshkowiak 8 13  
4 4 20, Sikma 5 10 3 4 16, Moncrief 12 0 0 2  
Pressley 2 0 4 6 8, Pierce 8 15 7 8 23  
Humphries 4 7 0 1 5, Roberts 4 7 1 1 9  
Musick 1 1 0 0 2, Harford 0 0 0 0 0, Totals  
41 82 37 107

MIAMI (101)  
Long 5 8 5 4 15, Thompson 5 12 0 10 10  
Seibaly 6 11 5 8 17, Sparrow 4 12 3 3 11  
Sundford 0 15 0 10, Upehew 3 7 1 2 8  
Cummings 5 0 1 1 11, Mitchell 5 8 0 2 8  
Totals 42 81 15 22 101

WASHINGTON (103)  
Callenge 1 5 0 2 2, King 7 20 2 2 16  
Fell 2 12 3 4 7, Malone 12 19 6 7 20  
Walker 1 4 1 3 3, Jones 0 2 1 2 1, Williams 6 12  
2 0 14, Colter 2 7 2 3 6, Grant 0 2 0 0 0, Eackles  
5 10 4 9 16, Alarie 2 0 2 4 8, Totals 38 99 26 36  
103

DETROIT (119)  
Dentley 9 14 17 21 35, Sallee 5 10 6 16 16  
Laimbeer 6 12 4 5 12, Johnson 7 15 2 16 16  
Thomas 6 7 1 2 12, Rodman 1 4 0 2 3  
Williams 5 11 1 3 11, Edwards 5 10 4 5 14  
Mannion 9 0 0 0 9, Dumbo 0 1 0 0 9, Harris  
0 1 0 0 0, Totals 42 83 35 49 119

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# Rams wreck 'Noles, 51-20

By **CHUCK BURGESS**  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Lake Mary matmen used wins in the first five matches and held on tight in the final nine to claim a crucial 51-20 win over the Seminole High wrecking crew Friday night in prep wrestling action in front of 801 fans at the Bill Fleming Gymnasium.

"I guess it was the contenders against the pretenders tonight," Seminole head coach Glen Matolini said about the disappointing loss. "Before I die I'm going to beat Lake Mary. They've got a good team and I'm wish we could have made it a little closer."

Matolini could have had his wish if the Seminoles would have fared better in the first five matches. However, the 'Nole wrecking crew was unable to fill the 112 and 119-pound weight classes and have to forfeit wins to John Habel and Aaron Jordan, respectively.

The loss dropped the Seminoles to 6-3 on the season while the Rams have regained their confidence and stand at 3-2. The Rams host West Orange next Wednesday while the Tribe hosts Lakeland on Thursday.

Arnold Hernandez got the Ram rocket rolling at 103 with a big pin over Seminole's Dan Misuraca in 49 seconds. Habel and Jordan followed with wins by forfeits and the Rams were on their way.

"Tonight we looked like we are finally getting into shape," Peters said of the win. "It's the first step to success. I was most pleased with the way our younger kids stepped in tonight and wrestled. Seminole is a good team and this is a great rivalry."

At 125, Adam Vandiver kept

the ball rolling with a pin over the Seminoles' Corey Bennett in 1:50 and teammate David Petrone made the score 30-0 in the Rams favor by racking up an 11-5 lead before pinning Tom Brendle in 5:46 at 130 pounds.

"We're missing a couple of people in the lighter weights that could have made a big difference tonight," Matolini said. "It's hard to start off a match down 30 points, but if you take away those five matches the score would have been a lot closer (21-20 Lake Mary)."

Seminole's 135-pounder Larry Nathan had enough of the downside and took matters and Lake Mary's Mike Larkin into his own hands with a 19-5 thrashing. At 140, the Rams' Jose Carbia took a 4-0 second period lead and held on the last two minutes to nip Trent Schake, 7-4.

The Tribe dominated the middle weights with James Bass taking Chris Napoletano for a 12-5 ride in the young Ram's first varsity match. The other half of the Nathan connection, Kevin, wasted little time in the second period before disposing Carl Bergman with a pin in 2:49, and the purple heart effort of Troy Rollins at 160 where he edged Shane Stanley, 14-12, made the team score 33-17 in the Rams' favor.

Rollins, who had earlier in the season pulled some ligaments in his knee, reinjured his leg half-way through the second period, but exemplified the intense rivalry between the two teams by wrestling the remainder of the match and taking the close win.

Lake Mary's Justin Naumovitz scored a pin over the 'Noles' Scott Gipe in 3:15, and



Seminole's Larry Nathan is in control of Lake Mary's Mike Larkin in the 135 pound weight division of Friday's match. It was the Rams, though, who controlled the match, winning 51-20.

Seminole's Julius Bennett answered with a hard-fought 9-6 victory over Ori Kantor. Lake Mary's Allen Lewis and Chris Krael finished up the scoring for the night with pins as Lewis downed Ken Huffman in 33 seconds and Krael put down Keith Switzer in 1:08.

"We need these kinds of matches to get better, especially with the type of schedule we have. As long as my kids go out on the mat and give me that winning look like they did tonight, that's all that matters." The Lake Mary junior varsity was also victorious on the night by downing the Seminoles 60-20.

**LAKE MARY VS. SEMINOLE**  
163 — A. Hernandez (LM) p. Misuraca 49  
112 — John Habel (LM) won by forfeit  
119 — Adam Vandiver (LM) p. Bennett 1:50  
130 — David Petrone (LM) p. Brendle 5:46  
125 — Larry Nathan (S) d. Mike Larkin 19:5  
140 — Jose Carbia (LM) d. Trent Schake 7:4  
145 — James Bass (S) d. Napoletano 12:5  
152 — Kevin Nathan (S) p. Carl Bergman 2:49  
160 — Troy Rollins (S) d. Shane Stanley 14:12  
171 — Justin Naumovitz (LM) p. Gipe 3:15  
185 — Julius Bennett (S) d. Ori Kantor 9:6  
220 — Allen Lewis (LM) p. Ken Huffman 33  
HVY — Chris Krael (LM) p. Switzer 1:08

# Second half surge lifts Lake Mary over Seminole

By **MARK BLYTHE**  
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary used four second half goals to upend Seminole, 4-0, Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference girls soccer action at Seminole High School.

The Lady Rams improved to 17-2 with the victory and 8-0 in the SAC and will return to action against Lake Brantley next Thursday. Seminole dropped to 8-11 and 1-8.

"We had plenty of chances in the first half, we just couldn't find the net," Lake Mary coach Bill Elsie said. "We were taking a lot of long shots in the first half and trying to pull them out. In the second half we worked the ball around and managed to get off some good shots."

The Lady Rams second half surge was the difference as they were able to get in close and beat the tough Lady 'Nole defense that had bunkered in to slow down the potent opposing offense.

"We showed them (Lake Mary) we could play with them in the first half," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "The second half was a different story."

Lake Mary opened the scoring in the second half when Julie Baumhofer and Amy Alexander made a run down the center of the field. Alexander hit Baumhofer who rifled in a shot to give the Lady Rams a 1-0 lead.

Minutes later Baumhofer made a run down the right side of the field before sending a cross pass to Marcy Lazar who went in and ripped a shot into the right corner from short range to up the lead to 2-0 with 29:14 to play.

Debbie Hutchings came up with the Lady Rams third goal when she broke free down the right side and took a pass from Michelle Mattingly. Hutchings made a run at the goal and netted a shot with just under 20 minutes to play.

Lake Mary's final goal came when Mattingly took a pass from Hutchings and pumped a half volley shot into the

net for the game's final score. "Seminole's goalie (Bobbie Osbourne) did a great job," Elsie said. "She was a big reason it took us so long to score. But if you keep pouncing you're going to put one in sooner or later."

Seminole coach Suzy Reno was also happy with Osbourne's performance, as she finished with 27 saves on the night, along with the rest of her team.

"Bobbie (Osbourne) had a great game in the net, she probably didn't see half the shots coming at her," Reno said. "We played great on defense also. We had a chance to score late but Heather Brown just missed a shot from 30 yards out. It was a great shot. We had terrific defense in the first half then gave them the game in the second."

## LYMAN O. LAKE HOWELL

Lake Howell and Lyman battled to a 0-0 tie in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference battle Friday night at Lyman High School.

Lake Howell, 11-4-1, is third in the

SAC at 4-2-1. Lyman, 8-6-4, is right behind the Lady Silver Hawks at 4-3-1.

The Lady Silver Hawks and the Lady Greyhounds had their chances, getting 12 and 10 shots respectively, but neither team could finish off their chances.

Lake Howell had seven corner kick attempts but could not capitalize on those chances and stick the ball in the net. Both teams will return to action next week on Thursday when the SAC race should take form.

## LAKE BRANTLEY 10, OVIEDO 0

Staci Fox scored three goals to run her season total to 22 Friday night as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots bombed Oviedo, 10-0.

Brantley improved to 16-2-2 overall and 7-1-1 in the league while Oviedo fell to 1-7 and 5-12.

Following Fox in the scoring column were Tara Harding and Shannon Henry with two goals each while Karen Kopp, Dawn Douglas and Eva Snyder all had one goal.

# Lions upend Brantley

By **DEAN SMITH**  
Herald correspondent

OVIEDO — The Lions of Oviedo High School, behind 12 third quarter points by Brad Bolton and 12 fourth quarter points by Robbie Crager, overcame a sluggish first half to defeat the Patriots of Lake Brantley 71-62 in boys high school basketball action Friday night at Oviedo.

The win was the Lions' first in the Seminole Athletic Conference and moves their record to 1-3 in the SAC and 7-7 overall. Oviedo next plays Friday when they host the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest starting with the junior varsity at 6:15 and the varsity at 8:00 p.m. Bolton had a game high 22 points and Crager scored 18 despite sitting out most of the second and third quarters in foul trouble. Also in double figures was Tim Tocco with 11 points. Danny Phillips led the way in assists with 11.

"It was a good all around team effort," said Lion coach Dale Phillips. "We played very aggressive defense. I don't know why we started so sluggishly, but when we went to the 1-2-1 full court press in the second half it got our intensity going."

The loss by Lake Brantley drops them to 5-9 overall and 1-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Patriots next game will be at home next Friday when they take on the Rams of Lake Mary High School in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest starting with the junior varsity at 6:15 with the varsity scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Trey White led the way for Lake Brantley with 18 points. Bo Pamplin scored 15, and Matt Tunney added 12 points, including two 3-point shots.

Lake Brantley got off to a good start offensively and defensively holding the Lions to six second quarter points and holding a 27-17 halftime lead. But the change in defense by the Lions caused several early third quarter turnovers which allowed Oviedo to go on a 13-0 run to start the quarter and take a 30-27 lead. Freshman Todd Bellhorn scored five of his seven points and collected two big steals in the third quarter for the Lions.

Free throws told the story in the fourth quarter as Crager hit four of five from the charity stripe and Oviedo hit eight straight free throws, four by Phillips, two by Todd Tocco, and two by Bellhorn, down the stretch that allowed the Lions to hold on for the win.

# Harden, Lyman drop Lake Howell

By **MARK BLYTHE**  
Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — Mike Harden poured in a game-high 17 points and Lyman used a strong defensive press to upend Lake Howell, 65-52, Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 351 fans at the Hawks Den at Lake Howell.

The Greyhounds improved to 7-7 overall and 3-2 in the SAC and will return to action Monday night at Oak Ridge. Lake Howell dropped to 7-12 and 1-4 in the conference.

"I was pleased with the way we played in the second half," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "We were patient and worked the ball around until we got the shot we wanted."

The 'Hounds opened an early lead and steadily widened the gap throughout the game as Lake Howell was unable to break the zone defense and get inside. The Silver Hawks were forced to take outside jumpers and the shots were not falling for them.

Lyman opened the game strong with Rich Holtgreffe grabbing an offensive rebound and striking in a field goal followed by a steal and jumper by Todd Patterson. Lake Howell, though, responded with six points of its own.

Steve Johnson opened the run with consecutive buckets before Ryan Thomas connected on a short jumper to give the Silver Hawks a 6-4 advantage with 4:47 to play in the opening period.

The teams went back and forth for the rest of the frame with both teams attempting to establish a middle game. The

plan worked for the Greyhounds and they were able to scrap to a 13-12 lead after the opening eight minutes.

Harden then came in early in the second period and made a sudden impact to the Lyman team. Harden had a tremendous all around game as he compiled 17 points, six steals, six rebounds and three assists.

"He's been sick but it really didn't show tonight," Lawrence said. "He's a heck of a player for a 10th grader."

Harden quickly came up with a steal and hit a layup to up the lead to 15-12 before the Silver Hawks got a bucket from Thomas Demps, who led Lake Howell with 14 points, and two free throws from Josh Kohn to take a 16-15 lead with 6:05 remaining in the first half.

J.J. Miller then came down and hit a short jumper before Harden came up with back to back steals, feeding Patterson for layups on each one to give Lyman a 21-16 advantage with 4:46 to play in the quarter.

Harden continued to play strong defense and ended up scoring nine points in the second period as the 'Hounds built a 29-19 lead with 3:27 to play. Lyman managed a field goal in between a layup by Johnson and a three point field goal by Kohn that trimmed the lead to 31-24 at the intermission.

Lyman continued pressing and was powered by the precision passing of Miller, who finished the game with seven assists. In the third period as it built its lead to 48-38 going into the final period.

# CCC downs Rams, 2-1

From staff reports

Clearwater Central Catholic took advantage of its opportunities and came away with a narrow 2-1 victory over Lake Mary's Rams Saturday afternoon in action at Lake Mary High School.

The Marauders, ranked as the top team in class 2A, improved to 15-1 overall and avenged their only loss of the season. Lake Mary, ranked second in class 4A, dropped to 14-2-2 overall.

"The disappointing thing about today's game was we outplayed them but they got the win," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. Lake Mary outshot the Marauders 15-8 and had them reeling in the first half. John Mora opened the games scoring just past the midway point in the first half when he took a pass from Travis Betalinger, worked around a defender and drilled a shot into the net.

Clearwater, though, tied things up just 30 seconds into the second half when Kevin Dally made a run, passed to Derek Wilkinson who put the ball in the net to even the score at 1-1.

The teams then battled until the final minute when the Marauders came up with their second and deciding goal. Dally made another run and this time found Doug Martin open on the right side and hit him with a nice cross pass. Martin finished off the play with a goal, hitting the goal with 49 seconds to play.

# 'Noles

Continued from 1B improved to 9-1 on the season.

Seminole took a 50-37 lead on a driving bank shot by J.J. Wiggins with 3:25 left to play, but the Rams came back behind a pair of three-point shots to pull within 50-46 with 1:52 to play.

A nice turnaround jumper by Carlo White and another driving layup by Wiggins sealed the victory for SHS. Wiggins

finished with a game-high 22 points while White added 10 points and 17 rebounds. Jon Roche had 16 points for the Rams while Colby Berger tossed in 11.

**SEMINOLE (56)** — Eddy M. Williams 6, Moore 12, Small 11, Cash 6, Wiggins 7, Roberts 2, Allen 3. Totals: 238-135.

**LAKE MARY (52)** — Mitchell 21, Marthe 3, Gordon 4, Davidson 11, Hartsfield 2, Washington 2, Draughon 4. Totals: 227-175.  
Halftime — Lake Mary 25, Seminole 29  
Fouls — Seminole 15, Lake Mary 18. Fouled out — None

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Here's an incredible football record that's hard to believe. A player amazingly kicked 17 field goals in ONE GAME — a record no one else has ever approached. It happened in a game between Montana State and Billings Poly in 1924. Frosty Peters of Montana State kicked 17 field goals in that game. The final score was Montana State 64, Billings Poly 0. As Peters scored 51 points himself!

Surprisingly only once in the last 26 years has the Heisman Trophy gone to a player on the team that won the national championship. The only time since 1960 that the Heisman was given to a player on a national championship team was 1976 when Tony Dorsett of Pitt got the Heisman and Pitt won the national championship. You'd think it would have happened more often than that, but it hasn't.

One of the most amazing teams ever to play in the National Football League was the fabled Duluth Eskimos of 1926. They played in the NFL that year with just a 13 man squad — meaning they had only 2 substitutes on the whole team. Most players played every minute of every game — and despite that their record was 6 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Investment course offered at SCC

SANFORD — Fundamentals of Investment, a four week course in investing will be offered again this winter by Seminole Community College.

The course will be taught by Randall West, a financial consultant for Smith Barney Harris Upham.

The course will cover: good alternatives to C.D.'s how to evaluate stocks, bonds and mutual funds, investments that will keep ahead of inflation, how I.R.A.'s work under the new tax laws, how to properly plan for retirement before you get there, how to defer taxes on savings and investments, how to keep more of what you make, and investments that can increase you income during retirement.

The schedule is four Thursdays beginning Jan. 19 at Seminole Community College-Main Campus on 17-92; time 7-9 p.m., cost \$5.

To register for a class, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 664.

### Husky Realty announces expansion

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary office of Husky Realty in the Lake Mary Centre will double in size with the leasing of additional floor space to total almost 5,000 square feet.

Approximately 50 associates will be working out of the Lake Mary office which will cover all of Seminole, the north portion of Orange, and Volusia counties.

The sales manager of the Lake Mary office is Linda Martin, who has more than 12 years of experience in real estate in Central Florida.

### New officers elected by Seminole Bar

The Seminole County Bar Association's 1989 Officers and Directors are: Richard S. Taylor, Jr., president; Clayton D. Simmons, president-elect; Mary F. Trotter, secretary; Kenneth V. Bevan, treasurer; Kurt Erlenbach, director; Lonnie N. Groot, director; John R. Sloop, director; Kenneth W. Wright, director; and Leon B. Check, III, past president.

### Irby elected Publix vice president

Mark R. Irby has been elected vice president, Marketing/Advertising of Publix Supermarkets Inc., according to George W. Jenkins, founder and chairman of the board.

Irby began his career with Publix in 1973 as a screen printer in the Visual Merchandising Department. He worked in various areas of visual merchandising, including graphic arts production.

In 1984 he was promoted to Advertising/EFTS project coordinator; in 1986, he was promoted to marketing services manager.

He has been director of marketing since May. Irby was born in Winter Haven, earned a B.S. in Marketing in 1981, and a M.B.A. in 1985 from Florida Southern College.

### Home Shopping Network gets trial date

ST. PETERSBURG — A state judge has set a June 5 trial date for the lawsuit brought by Home Shopping Network Inc. against GTE Corp., according to the video-retailer.

Home Shopping of Clearwater filed a \$1.5 billion lawsuit against GTE of Stamford, Conn. in September 1987, charging that GTE provided faulty phone equipment and service.

The judge granted a motion in November striking the company's \$1 billion claim for punitive damages. Home Shopping said it was free to resubmit the claim.

### Suncoast S-L adds new property

HOLLYWOOD — Suncoast Savings and Loan Association says it has agreed to buy Guaranty Federal Savings Bank's 55 percent stake in SCG Mortgage Corp., a joint venture of Suncoast and Guaranty of Dallas. Terms were not disclosed.

The mortgage servicing company was formed in 1987, and has been operated by Suncoast.

The agreement is subject to approval by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which recently completed a federally assisted takeover of Guaranty.

### Telematics sued by two shareholders

FORT LAUDERDALE — Telematics International Inc., a maker of communications products, says the company and four officers have been named as defendants in a lawsuit brought by two shareholders.

The company said the suit charges that shareholders were damaged when Telematics stock fell following a Dec. 30 announcement that 1988 revenues and earnings would be lower than expected.

### Harris announces space contract

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. says its Aerospace Systems division has won a contract valued at \$35 million from Boeing Aerospace of Huntsville, Ala.

The contract calls for Harris to design and produce internal audio communications for use aboard a NASA space station.

# Home buyers face new lures

## United Press International

A Massachusetts builder who believes new home sales in his region will be flat for the next 18 months is guaranteeing buyers \$100,000 in appreciation over three years or he'll buy the houses back at that price.

The offer, made by the Brendon Group in Framingham, Mass., is an original marketing ploy that corporate president Kevin Giblin hopes will attract buyers. He also feels, however, that it may get his company through a rough period during which he believes the number of builders in central Massachusetts will be cut in half.

It is among just the first of a number of innovative marketing plans to surface coast to coast as new home sales flatten elsewhere and competition sharpens among builders.

The Brendon offer is being made in a subdivision of homes ranging from \$389,000 to \$500,000.

"What we guarantee is that if you buy one of our houses, minus the commission, it will appreciate by \$100,000 at the end of three years," he said. "If you buy one of our \$389,000 houses, minus the commission, say \$380,000, at the end of three years, if you can't sell it on the market for more, we'll buy it back for \$480,000."

As in other parts of the country, central Massachusetts has had tremendous growth in new homes in the past five years. Giblin said the number of new homes had increased by 300 percent, but that now the area is overbuilt.

As a result, he said, demand had been leveling off for the past six months and he predicts it won't pick up again for another year and a half.

"There is just too much product being put on the market. Banks were loaning money (to builders) too readily," he said.

Now many builders are unable to sell those houses, which means they cannot repay their loans, which in turn jeopardizes the stability of the banks.

"They're going to be selling those houses wholesale just to get them off the market," Giblin said.

While wholesaling houses may save the banks, it tends to strand homeowners who bought in when prices were high.

"Look at the experience in Colorado and Houston," Giblin said, referring to the deterioration of real estate values when the energy industry went bust.

"People there bought \$400,000 homes and were lucky to get back 70 percent of that" when they sold.

That experience is especially critical to Giblin's target market — mid to upper level executives who are being transferred into the area from other parts of the country. (Almost none of his homes are sold to local trade-up buyers.)

"People are coming here with their life savings in their homes. They don't want anything to happen to it," he said.

Thus the \$100,000 appreciation guarantee — something especially attractive to transferees who know there is a reasonable chance they'll be transferring back out a few years

from now.

Giblin readily concedes, however, there is little probability that he'll have to pay off his guarantees.

For one thing, there is little likelihood that every sector of the widely diverse New England economy would go bust at the same time — making a repeat of the energy-dependent Houston experience unlikely.

"We've never had less than \$100,000 worth of appreciation over three years," he said, "including the recession years of '74, '80 and '84."

Also, "when you look at it, \$100,000 of appreciation on a \$380,000 house is only about 7.5 percent per year. In some years we've had prices go up as much as 15 and 20 percent."

Nevertheless, there is some risk.

By his own calculation, wholesaling will likely continue for "another two quarters, followed by two to three quarters of price stability, and then it will be another two quarters after that before the banks will feel comfortable making loans to builders again."

During that critical year to year and a half, he said, "the number of builders around here will be cut in half."

## First Union National Bank says it has simpler idea

First Union National Bank of Florida says it is responding to consumer demand by introducing a mortgage loan pre-qualification program designed to drastically simplify the home buying process.

The new pre-qualification program helps buyers target the price range within which to shop for a new home resulting in quicker closing, a loan commitment good for 90 days and a free 45-day rate/point lock-in period. An extended lock-in is available at the customer's option.

"While customers are shopping for their home, we are processing their loan," Fred Pruitt, senior vice president and director of consumer credit in First Union's Jacksonville headquarters.

"That means a faster closing for customers, so they can start using their new address sooner," he said in a prepared statement. "The comfort of knowing up front how much your bank can lend you and how soon you can close means a lot."

Once the pre-qualifying application is complete, customers will receive a "Mortgage Money Certificate" to present to their real estate agent. The certificate states the dollar amount available to purchase their home. Real estate agents can be assured that financing is secure and closing will be handled quickly, he said.

For added convenience to customers and relocation specialists alike, Pruitt said, information on the new program will be included in all of First Union's newcomer packages.

"I know how people feel when they've found just the right house," said Pruitt. "It makes no difference what size the mortgage is, or whether it's their first home or their tenth. They want to know how soon they can get the loan. At First Union, we believe buying a home should be a pleasant experience, not a difficult and time consuming one."

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# Cardinal lays off 50

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Cardinal Industries laid off 50 employees at its plant here Friday, one month after the modular home manufacturer sent home 30 other employees.

Cardinal announced the lay-off Friday morning, sending 13 salaried and 37 hourly-wage employees home that afternoon.

In a notice workers said was distributed at the plant, a company official was quoted as saying, "It is no secret that the tax reform act has continued to hurt our sales; interest rates have not been favorable; and we have not been able to obtain sufficient mortgage money to sustain our previous level of production."

"Regrettably, this difficult period has made it impossible for us to continue to sustain the Atlanta and Baltimore plants... as they presently exist."

Therefore, the memo said, "drastic downsizing" will take place at those plants, resulting in layoffs at the Columbus, Ohio, and Sanford plants.

In an interview, Austin Eutzle, vice president and general manager, described the lay-off simply as part of a plan to merge the Sanford and Atlanta plants and cut back those positions that have been duplicated by the merging.

The production and real estate development employees will receive pay for a two-week period.

The 30 low-level management and clerical employees laid off Dec. 3 received two month's pay.

Cardinal General Manager and Vice President Walter Eutzle said, "That's the cash we have at this point. I wish we could be more generous."

Employees laid off Friday will not be rehired for at least 60 days, Eutzle said.

Cardinal manufactures modular apartments and homes, and rooms for Knight's Inn and Arbogate Inns.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Scenic Improvement Award

The City of Sanford Scenic Improvement Board's Beautification Award for January was presented to four businesses at 120 West 1st St. At the sign presentation were John Mercer, left, now-retired city commissioner, Martha

Yancey, board chairman; Wendell Agee, of Wenco Development Corp.; John Morris, of First Florida Title Services Corp.; Jeanny Morris, board member; Lisa Park, for David Lanier, C.P.A.; and James A. Barks, attorney.

## Code enforcement seminar scheduled at UCF

The intricacies of code enforcement in local government will be examined at a Jan. 27 seminar designed for officials and private citizens who are involved in such procedures.

Presented by the UCF Institute of Government, the seminar will review what code enforcement is and why it

exists; functions and roles of code enforcement boards and staff; and ways to successfully develop and present code enforcement cases.

On hand to outline history and intent of the Code Enforcement Board, the anatomy of code enforcement cases, and to present a hypothetical hearing will be

Maureen S. Sikora, an assistant county attorney for Brevard County, and a former chairman of the Longwood Code Enforcement Board.

There is a \$35 registration fee which includes all materials and lunch. Advance registration is required and may be made by calling Phyllis Allen at 407/645-0310.

## Gramkow-Gaines helps reforest public lands

LONGWOOD — Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home has affiliated with the Lofty Oaks Association of Bethlehem, N.H., and now will arrange to plant a young tree on public lands in Florida for each funeral service it conducts.

This will provide a fitting, living memorial to honor the deceased, according to an announcement.

The program is part of a large endeavor, in cooperation with the state of Florida's Conservation and Reforestation Programs, to restore the countryside with the eternal beauty of living trees, the

announcement said.

After each funeral service, according to the announcement, close family members or friends are informed that the memorial tree has been arranged for by the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home.

"This living memorial is an example of the new innovative approach being taken by the funeral directors profession as a whole, and by Fred Gaines of the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home in particular, to increasingly contribute to their community and the environment," the announcement said.

## IRS offers free tax workshop

The Internal Revenue Service is offering a Small Business Tax Workshop in Orlando on Jan. 26. It is to be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Federal Office Building, 80 North Hughey Avenue, Room 206.

The free workshop is designed

to provide information on federal business taxes for self-employed and small business owners who have recently started a business or who anticipate starting one.

For more information, call IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

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Experienced. Own transportation. Kitchen & dining room staff. 5 days from 11AM. Also Sunday night day staff. Gregarious night time person who can tend bar and do short order prep grill. Courtside Cafe, Glen Avon, 444-4882

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TRAINEE - \$200 wk! Fine security co. will train you to monitor systems & dispatch in emergency situations! Exciting opportunity for eager learner! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
12PM - Typing and bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to: Box 301, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771

RN & LPN - Part time. Apply: Millhaven Health Care Center, 322-8544 EOE/H

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
HOME HEALTH AIDES
All shifts avail. & excellent pay. Aide certification paid.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
476 N. Orlando Ave.
May, 17-92
Maitland 748-1284

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR - RN req'd. Must have in service exp. Apply: Millhaven Health Care Center, 322-8544 EOE/H

STEEL STRUCTURER - M - hr! Great chance for a variety career! Your knowledge of metal erection needed! Growing company offers a 4 day work week & benefits! Hurry in! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright
Cathy's CELEBRITY CAT CALLES
MORTON DOWNEY JR.'S CAT
LARRY LABEY DELIGHT
© 1988 by H&A, Inc.

71-Help Wanted

TYPIST - \$12,000
For Health/Rt.6 Office
If you are a good speller, live in Seminole County, and type 70 WPM or better, call "AAJ" 1-333-2507/2608

URGENTLY Need Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Seminole Area. We train. Write: W. K. Dickerson, Pres. SWPCO, Box 941805 Ft. Worth, TX, 76161

USE YOUR PHONE AND WORK FROM HOME
\$25,000 w/ly for 15 to 30 hrs. calling locally. 1-800-478-6444

VISITOR SERVICES MANAGER
Central Florida Zoo
Position requires individual with management/personnel experience in retail/food services. Supervising 10 to 15 employees. Organized, creative and willing to work weekends. Submit resume with salary history to: Administration CFZP, PO Box 309, Lake Monroe, FL 32747

WAREHOUSEMAN
For screen print company. Capemich, Inc. 321-3131

WELDERS
Apply in person at K & N Trailer Mfg., 3901 E. Calvary Ave., Sanford, FL 323-9658

SERVICE PERSONNEL
Experienced. Own transportation. Kitchen & dining room staff. 5 days from 11AM. Also Sunday night day staff. Gregarious night time person who can tend bar and do short order prep grill. Courtside Cafe, Glen Avon, 444-4882

SERVICE DISPATCHER
TRAINEE - \$200 wk! Fine security co. will train you to monitor systems & dispatch in emergency situations! Exciting opportunity for eager learner! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

SECRETARY II
\$7.73 hr. HS grad. with considerable sec. & office exp.

SECRETAR' I
Part time, \$7.50 hr. HS grad. with some sec. & office exp.

CLERK TYPISTS
(2) \$6.00/hr. HS grad. with typing & business ser. courses. Some exp. in clerical or general office work.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
HS grad. with some experience in data processing, computer operation, and business or bookkeeping.

FIREFIGHTERS/EMT'S
(2), \$19,070 per annum. HS grad. Possess valid Fla. chauffeur's license & Min. Standard Cert as a firefighter by the State of Florida. Firefighter's Sig. Training Council plus Fl. EMT Cert.

WE OFFER:
Excellent earnings. Great benefits. Company vehicle or mileage allowance. Company paid retirement plan. Complete training. Guaranteed income during training. No overnight travel. Leads furnished. Strong advertising support. Advancement into management. A solid, lucrative future in a recession proof industry.

WE REQUIRE:
Direct sales experience or a desire to learn. A desire to succeed. Positive attitude. Neat appearance. Good driving record. Good verbal skills. A good work history.

TELEMARKETING
Operators needed, AM shift, 9-12 hourly wage, bonus available. Call 323-6282

73-Employment Wanted

HOME HOUSE AIDE - CNA
Pers. care, shopping, transp. Hrs. flex 87 hr. 320-0818 Irene

91-Apartments/ House to Share
CONDO TO SHARE, Poolside, 1 child OK. Free rent for housekeeping. Jeff 326-5891

Middle aged persons, no smoking in house. Reasonable. Near 95th & French Road to Southside Herald. PO Box 1517, Sanford, FL 32771

SANFORD AREA
\$250 mo. plus \$130 Sec. & 1/2 utilities... 321-9468 after 6pm

SANFORD CONDO - Nice spacious 2/2, priv. rm. & bath. Unit has everything! \$70/wk includes utilities. Prefer working female. 323-0166

93-Rooms for Rent
DOWNTOWN SANFORD - Attractive large room. Private entrance, off street parking. Call 323-4587 between 6-8pm

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Kitchen & laundry privileges. 321-6118 or 1-904-775-1081

FURNISHED lg. dbl. room for working couple. 10 min. from downtown. Sunny, attractive, twin beds. References. \$110 w/ly. 323-2020 after 6pm

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES
No smoking. \$70 w/ly. 323-0887

LARGE ROOM!
Private entrance. \$65 w/ly. Call 323-7651 even

LONGWOOD - Lakefront home. Mature adult. \$75 w/ly. Call 323-4804

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY
Lovely bdrm., home privileges. \$70 w/ly. Cable 321-4413

SUNLAND ESTATES
Private bath. All kitchen and laundry privileges! Apply: 3478 Yale Ave., Sanford

TWO PRIVATE ROOMS
Furnished in nice home. Great neighborhood and full house privileges! Apply: 3478 Yale Ave., Sanford

1 lg. Bdrm. w/priv. bath. \$65 dep. + \$65 w/ly. Prefer responsible working male or male retiree welcome. Non smoker/non drinker. 321-8415

436 NEAR I-4
Private entrance, refrigerator & laundry. \$65/wk plus \$20 dep. Call 867-1401

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent
Attractive 1 bdrm. quiet area. \$118 w/ly. Includes utilities plus deposit! Call 321-6947

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., close to downtown. \$93 week plus \$200 security. 323-2369

BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW APTS!
Brand New Wall to Wall Carpet & Tile. Convenient walk to Elementary, Middle & High Schools and 17 92 Pool. Private Balcony, Central H/A, Dishwasher, Eat in Breakfast Nook. Furnished and/or weekly available. \$350 Plus \$400 mo. plus dep. 323-4927 (New Management) 323-6450

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Clean, nice neighborhood. \$68 w/ly plus \$200 deposit. 323-9877 after 6 PM

LAKE MONROE AREA
2 bedrooms with carpet. Utilities included. 322-8147

SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. Excellent neighborhood. Fenced yard. \$130 wk. plus \$250 security. 323-7243

PARTY FURNISHED 2 & 3
1700 sq. ft. \$200-\$275 w/o. On the bus line! 323-2333

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., appliances, AC, carpet, utilities included. \$135 wk. plus sec. 321-2620 days. 323-9106 evs.

SANFORD - 1 bdrm. Close to downtown. \$95 wk. \$200 sec. incl. util. 323-2369

SANFORD - Efficiency for 1 adult. Private entrance. Util. Pd. \$85 wk. 323-9243 or 643-4030

SANFORD - 2 or 3 bdrm., full set in kitchen. Block from downtown. Util. paid. \$125 wk. 323-9743. Or 643-4030

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
UNFURNISHED ONE LEFT!! 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT CALL TODAY 323-3301 EXT. 112

ADULT & FAMILY LIVING
We have spacious 2 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Fully equipped kitchen, separate dining area, washer and dryer hook ups.

GroveView Apts.
2008 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584
COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW APTS!
Brand New Wall to Wall Carpet & Tile. Convenient walk to Elementary, Middle & High Schools and 17 92 Pool. Private Balcony, Central H/A, Dishwasher, Eat in breakfast Nook. Furnished and/or weekly available. \$350 Plus \$400 mo. plus dep. 323-4927 (New Management) 323-6450

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Sanford. Large clean 1 bdrm., 2 bath in good area. Scnd porch. Central H/A. Off street parking. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$425 mo. plus dep. or weekly. 869-6832 after 6pm

DORCHESTER APTS.
Lake Mary 323-0721

LAKE MARY/SANFORD
2 bdrms, 2 ba. all appliances. Water view! \$430 per month. 321-3250 or 321-1441, evs.

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lk. Ada 1 bdrm., \$310 mo. 2 bdrm., \$365 mo. up. 323-9670

OSTEEN
Large 1 bdrm., utilities incl. \$98/wk & security. 330-0108

Home Repairs
Grass Mow, Junk Removed
322-3879

Randolph Court Apartments
New Under New Management
Middle Lake Dr. 320-1300

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SPACIOUS CONDO
3 bdrms, 2 ba. washer/dryer. \$430 plus security. Page One Agent/Realty 657-6442

SHEMADOAH VILLAGE APTS
1 & 2 bdrm duplexes from \$270. Playground & huge pool. Conveniently located on 17 92 between 424 & 14. Mary Blvd. Families Welcome! 323-2920

UNFURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW!!! \$279 MO. CALL TODAY 323-3301 EXT. 112

1 & 1 BDRM. APARTMENTS
\$80 week & up. 323-4587 between 6-8pm

101-Houses Furnished / Rent
SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. Excellent neighborhood. Fenced yard \$120 wk. plus \$250 security. 323-7399

STATIONARY HOUSE BOAT
51 Johns at Marine Isle. Single Man Only! \$275 month incl. utilities. Send reply to: Box 301, c/o Sanford Herald, PO Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
FOREST CITY AREA
4 bdrms, 2 ba. large fenced yard. \$420 per month or lease option. 407-728-2019, after 6 PM

GREAT AREA!!
4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge living room, washer/dryer, fenced yard. \$530 mo. 323-4927

HIDDEN LAKE, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Central AC, \$335 mo. plus \$300 security deposit. Call 363-9723

LAKE HOUSE
No pets. Lease required. Gorgeous rustic view. 324-6148

LAKE MARY
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 yrs new! Nice family neighborhood. \$475 mo. No Fee!

LONGWOOD
2 bdrm., scnd porch, incl. appliances. \$425 mo. No Fee!

SANFORD
2 bdrm., scnd porch, incl. appliances. \$425 mo. No Fee!

HD Realty, Inc.
260-8800

NEAR DOWNTOWN SANFORD
2 bdrm., nice neighborhood. \$400 mo. Call 321-8241

OSTEEN HOME
2 bdrms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, A/C, screened porch. \$420 mo. plus sec. 644-3811

Home Repairs
Grass Mow, Junk Removed
322-3879

Randolph Court Apartments
New Under New Management
Middle Lake Dr. 320-1300

SANDEWOOD VILLAS
Condo! 3 bdrms, 2 ba. All amenities. Pool! Call 323-3397

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

RENT TO OWN...
7003 GPVNE, 3br,

**105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**SANFORD** - Clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, H/A, Carpet, Good neighborhood, \$175 mo + \$225 dep. Call Collect 1-333-8266

**612 MAGNOLIA, SANFORD**  
Large clean 1 bdrm., central H/A, carpet, Water pool, \$374 mo. plus \$200 dep. 227-4286

**107-Mobile Homes / Rent**

**FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM**  
Park Avenue Mobile Park Adults, No Pets 323-2661

**IT WAS A FOUR STAR REVIEW**  
Mr. Schmitter has a mobile home to rent. News Flash! Mr. Schmitter had a mobile home to rent. And from it, he did TWO STARS in all 4 books, of course. Mr. Schmitter says he always gets quick response to his ads in The Sanford Herald. Call our counselors today and let your success story be next! The Sanford Herald Classified Department 223-3611

**WERIWA RIVER**  
Private property, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, furnished, elect/water included. Looking for retired person to pay \$180/mo + \$1 light property upkeep. 12 hrs/wk. Small sec. dep. Call after 6 PM (904) 383-0024

**115-Industrial Rentals**

**AAA BUSINESS CENTER** - New office/warehouse 115k bay with office 3373, 17 97/427, 329-9330

**121-Condominium Rentals**

**SANDLEWOOD** 1g 1 bdrm., 1 bath, fully furnished washer/dryer, pool, \$390 + deposit (904) 383-5737

**SANFORD AREA**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, screened porch, \$250 mo. plus \$250 deposit. Century 21, All American, Inc. 407-649-1991

**127-Office Rentals**

**BRAND NEW!** Fulton Center, 553 Fulton St., Sanford, 400 sq ft, expendable office and retail space. 12X24 storage warehouse. Move in special! \$280/mo. 321-9968

**CHOOSE YOUR SUITE**

Rentals Now Available! Call 323-9297

**OFFICE OR OFFICES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE**  
Full service with receptionist included. Warehouse or storage areas are available with offices. Located 3 blocks from Seminole County Court House. Min. lease, 36 weeks. For info. call 323-8797

**LAKE MARY BLVD**

Bayhead Central 800 sq ft. \$450 per month. Call 323-2330

**TAX CONSULTANT** wishes to sublet office space, preferably furnished with telephone service. 322-2669

**4 TOWN INTERSECTIONS!**  
Orange City, Whispering Pines, 1000 sq ft. Beautiful, \$675. 3-297-9936

**141-Homes for Sale**

**SANFORD** - Triple fenced lot, Great shape, 3 bdrm., 2 car garage. \$79,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFYING**  
1 Acre Country Estate features 1900 sq ft., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Nicely landscaped plus privacy fence. \$97,900

**DELTONA - BRAND NEW**  
Less than \$4500 down 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath custom built on wooded quarter acre. Builder pays closing costs. \$78,900

**1200 ACRE ESTATE**  
3 or 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, screened pool, 10 wells, 2 barns, completely fenced for cattle or horses. \$1,250,000. Owner will hold second mg.

**LESS THAN \$2500 CASH INCLUDING CLOSING COST**  
3 & 4 bdrm. homes in Sanford, Deltona, DeBary, Lake Mary, Longwood & Altamonte Springs. For selection call!

**VENTURE I PROPERTIES PAUL OSBORNE**  
326-9480 or 321-4766

**BATEMAN REALTY**

Lic. Real Estate Broker

Furnished, 2 1/2, formal dining room, screened front porch, enclosed back porch, garage, convenient location. \$4,900

2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759..... 321-2257

**COUNTRY LIVING SANFORD**

Lg. wooded lot, 3 bdrms, 1807 sq ft. Living area, Den w/10' x 17' C.H.A. Hobby/work shop \$65,000. 322-6924 after 3:30 PM

**COUNTRY CLUB - Great Starter!** Screen porch, 3 bdrm., fenced. \$49,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**141-Homes for Sale**

**ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE**

**STENSTROM REALTY, INC.**

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford Lake Mary area.

**SPACIOUS OLDER HOME!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath frame with fireplace, formal dining, big kitchen. Could be good investment property or nice starter home! \$44,000

**QUIET AREA!** 5 bdrm., 2 bath villa in Hidden Lakes. Numerous features. Perfect for a starter home or for retirees. Priced right & ready to sell! \$49,900

**OLDER BUT NICE!** 4 bdrm., 2 bath frame near downtown Sanford. Has fireplace, wood floors, big living and dining rooms plus eat-in kitchen. Could be great home for big family! \$53,900

**REAL NICE!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo with many, many extras including pool, tennis and clubhouse. Children and pets welcome. Real buy at any! \$54,900

**EXCELLENT!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath on big corner lot in highly desirable neighborhood. Large living and dining area plus lawyer, patio, fenced yard with nice shade trees. You must see this one! \$74,900

**SWIM, FISH, SKI!** And dock your own boat at this 4 bdrm., 2 bath waterfront home. Has Cen. H/A, attic fan and other features galore! Just listed to don't hurry! \$144,000

**OUTSTANDING TOWNHOUSE!** 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, wet bar, fireplace, double garage with openers, balcony, sun deck, home warranty plan and more! Won't last all! \$137,000. Have key, will show!

**VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

As little as \$300 Total move in cost will help buy you and your family a new or pre-owned 3 bdrm. home with a monthly pmt. as low as \$430. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

**Call Any Time: 321-2720 322-2420**

3545 Park Dr., Sanford 441 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary

Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

**BY OWNER KAYWOOD SUBD.**

3 bdrm., 2 bath, verticals, mirrors, double car garage w/openers, fireplace, screened porch, sprinkler system. \$74,900. Assumable. 322-8532

**COMPLETELY RENOVATED!**

3 bdrm., 1 bath, Charming Spanish Style! Fireplace, Mini Blinds, Fans, Double Lot. Quiet! \$31,500. Min. 2111 W. 15th, Sanford 323-8294 or 323-2919 for appt.

**BRYN HAVEN**

Excellent Buy! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly remodeled, Cen. H/A, large fenced yard. \$62,900. Call 321-4998

**DELTONA - BRAND NEW**

3 bdrm., 2 bath, verticals, mirrors, double car garage w/openers, fireplace, screened porch, sprinkler system. \$74,900. Assumable. 322-8532

**321-2720 322-2420**

**BEST BUY IN TOWN!!**

Deltona, 1st area. Owner moving! Must sell immediately! Priced below appraisal! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Split plan! Formal living & dining w/cathedral ceilings! Family room w/huge coquina fireplace! Lots of wallpaper & tile! 2,100 sq ft., 2 car garage. Lots of oaks & shrubs! Close to 14 shopping & schools. Owner will pay for new carpet & paint! You pick the colors! **ASKING ONLY \$61,900!** Call for appointment after 5 PM 407-374-3364

**DELTONA** New all brick 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, flr., corner lot. \$4000 down. Maheda Corp. 374-8101

**141-Homes for Sale**

**DELTONA LAKE OLEASON**  
In ground pool, brick, 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with family room, kitchen, double garage and sprinklers. Only \$120,000! Maheda Corp. 374-8101

**DEVEX REALTY INC.**

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

**YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME!** 2 or 3 bdrm. home that's had lots of TLC. New carpet. Call for financing suggestions! **PHONY LOW DOWN \$43,903**

**AWAITING YOUR FAMILY!** Very attractive 3/1 on large lot. Tree & fenced backyard, screened & carpeted patio, ceiling fans. Convenient to shopping. Affordable \$63,900

**TREMENDOUS COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL!** Beautiful palm 2 units, 11 bdrm., 1 bath & 2 bdrm., 2 bath! All appliances including washer and dryer in both units. Owner will finance! \$99,000

**COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE!** Feel the warmth of the open beamed ceiling and fireplace in the living area. Lots of windows open to the pretty backyard. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new roof, plumbing, paint & storage build ing! \$69,500

**NO MORE RENT!** Own this 2 bdrm., 2 bath in Hidden Lake Villa. Very clean and neat. Eat-in kitchen, large closets, nice landscaping, community pool. \$30,000

**333-3031**

**FORECLOSURE**

1173 Butler Way, Sanford, 3 bdrms., 2 ba, enclosed porch, fenced yard, 3 1/2 car garage. Luxury home! \$69,900. \$2,500 down, balance financed to qualified buyer at 12% fixed. Fleet Finance, Marissa at: 904-725-2723

**FOREST CITY AREA**

4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard. Assume. No qualifying! \$61,000. Low, low down! Good terms. 407-578-2919 after 4 PM

**FORREST CITY AREA**

4 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard. Assume mg. No qualifying! \$64,900. Owner will hold 2nd. Call 407-578-2919

**FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner"** Call Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-3333

**GENEVA**

Four acre farm, horses allowed, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, appraised all! \$160,000. Gerald Steiner/Renova 629-3858

**GENEVA**

Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home on 6.2 acres. Low down, owner financing, \$149,500. Call 322-3346

**MAIL REALTY**

**INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY!** Rental unit! One 3 bdrm., & three 1 bdrm. units on corner lot! Assumable, no qualify w/\$6,500 down! \$71,500. **COUNTRY HOME!** 105 x 142 ft. fenced lot! Huge oak forest! Good investment property! Presently rented! Assume, no qualify! Call for details! \$43,000

**WE NEED LISTINGS!**

**323-5774**

**JAMES LEE REALTOR**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY 12 TIL 5PM**

**SANFORD!** 1908 Park Avenue New construction, beautiful corner lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, privacy fenced & much more

**SANFORD!** 1916 Park Avenue Beautiful oak treed lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split bdrm plan, fireplace & all the extras

321-7823 OR 323-9583 EVE

**141-Homes for Sale**

**GOV'T REPOSSESSES!** Since 1973 **BCBM, BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY** 323-4118

**HIDDEN LAKE/NO QUALIFY**  
3/2 split, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, left 4' screened porch, privacy fence, above ground pool, \$9,000 down & assume \$67,000 mortgage. 320-1473

**LAKE MARY** Huge corner shaded lot! 3/2. Many extras! Assumable mortgage. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 321-8377

**LAKE MARY SCHOOLS COUNTRY SETTING!**  
2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Walk to elementary school. Fenced yard, a/c & dishwasher. Less than 1 yr. old! Top Condition! Only \$72,900

**HD Realty, Inc.**

260-8800

**Law Down, 3/1, C. H/A. \$45,900**  
**LARRY HERMAN, BROKER** 320-4358, aft hrs. 323-8482

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

3 bdrm. furnished huge kitchen, central H/A, lots of trees. Only \$48,900  
**Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max United** 323-4182 or 760-3086

**MOTIVATED OWNER**

Spring Pine Subdivision, Pool, 3/2, tile garage home. Quick access to E. 38 and Ewy. Leave/Part base at \$800 mo. or purchase new for \$80,000 with owner assistance. 365-1421

**MUST MOVE**

Nice frame house in good condition. Cheap! Call 407-322-5682, anytime

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY 12 TIL 3PM**  
**SUNLAND ESTATES**  
SEE THESE EXCELLENT HOME VALUES!!

**730 BAYWOOD CIRCLE**  
Lots of room in this family friendly fireplace, family room, dining. \$68,500

**714 WYNN DRIVE**  
Charming 3 bdrm. pool home. \$41,900

**THE PRUDENTIAL REALTY SHOWCASE**

**260-1200**

**PINECREST - Large 3 bdrm.,**

cuttle sac, fruit trees. \$59,000. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**POIZIG Realty, Inc.**

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**  
Like new, modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 4 acres with pasture. Owner will hold mg. Call us for details for this exciting deal! \$99,500

**SANFORD FARMS!** Gorgeous and rustic! Cedar and stone! Almost new home w/cramd porch and jacuzzi on 3 1/2 acres. Zoned for Horses! \$185,000. Adjacent acreage also available!

**SANFORD!** Move in for less than \$2,500! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, immaculate inside and out! Cen. H/A! \$57,500. Roger Quick 322-8478

**GENEVA!** Country mobile home on 5 acres! Only \$38,000! Heavily wooded, Frants De-coula Rd. Bring your pets and horses! Roger Quick 322-8478

**SANFORD!** 12 profy acre and a mobile home, mixture of trees and open pasture! Tractor & Bush Hog included! \$99,900. Tom Quinn 321-4876

**SANFORD!** BEST BUY! 3 bdrm., nice yard, nice neighborhood, \$1,500 down and good credit gets you in! Payments cheaper than rent! Tom Quinn 321-4876

322-8678

**BUILDING & REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS**

• Financing Assistance • Bonded • Insured

**JIM HUGHES, INC.**

CONTRACTOR (407) 365-8002

**141-Homes for Sale**

**LAKEFRONT BEAUTY!** Immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 bath on beautifully landscaped lot with citrus trees & citrus. Lg. living room, dining area, equipped kitchen, large utility, family room & garage. Small but deep lake. \$64,000

**BEAUTIFUL LARGE "PARK-LIKE" YARD!**  
Newly painted 2 bdrm., 2 bath within walking distance to downtown DeBary. Living room, dining room, family room, equipped kitchen, large utility room and carport. Owner anxious. \$45,000

**COUNTRY QUIET!** Short distance to St. Johns river, also grocery shopping. Separate workshop, double garage, 4 bdrm., 3 bath cedar home. Large country kitchen with lots of cabinet space, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, screened porch, wood decks & chain link fenced back yard. \$145,900

**DELTONA BEAUTY!** Across the street from Lake McGarity. Beautiful & immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 bath on lg. corner lot with abundance of citrus trees. Lg. living room, equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, utility & carport. Owner financing with good down payment. \$58,000

**TELFAR REALTY**

305-668-4431/305-668-5722

**RE/MAX unlimited, inc.**

**POOLSIDE FUN!**  
Hottest home buy today! In ground pool, large screened patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, step down living room. \$67,900

**CALL TODAY! WON'T LAST!**

**LINDA & RED MORGAN**

**323-5188**

**260-2000**

**SANFORD - 2/1, Lg. C. Block.**  
Good area. \$72,500. Assumable \$5,000 down/offer. 321-9216

**SANFORD BY OWNER**  
322-7735 or 322-1164

**SANFORD BY OWNER**  
Motivated, 3 yr. old 2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/decks, Warranty, Assumable. \$54,900. 323-4066

**SANFORD AREA**

Older home, renovated on large corner lot, pleasant neighborhood, Cen. H/A, owner motivated. \$54,900. Call 407-777-8535

**SANFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT**

Furnished large Victorian 7 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath home, 4 fireplace, w/separate guest kitchenette in rear. Zoned comm. with rooming house license if needed. Asking \$64,500. 323-9243 or 645-4030

**SANFORD NO QUALIFYING**

This 3 bdrm., 1 bath comes with family room, new paint, gas heat, air, large fenced yard, carport and storage. \$39,200. \$3,500 down, \$451.00 mo. w/out homestead. 862-7936

**SANFORD SCENIC AREA**

Immaculate 4 yr. old home! 3 bdrms., 2 ba. \$39,900. Possible bond money. Like new! Keys, B.J. Gail, 365-3502

**SANFORD - 8.5% assume/no qualifying, plus possible owner held 3 bdrm.** Just \$44,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**SELDOM SEEN!**

Lg. 4 bdrm. ranch brick family home. Surrounded by great trees. Close to town. SO COUNTRY! There's a pool, 2 lg. utility buildings, 23 X 14 master bdrm., and much more! Looking for a bonus? Home situated on 4.9 acres. Farm, garden, cows? All for \$129,000!... HURRY TO CALL!

**CALL BART**

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

**141-Homes for Sale**

**SUNLAND ESTATES**  
181 Azalea Ln. 3 bdrm., central 1 1/2, saddle fans, solar hot water, in ground sprinklers, X-lg. fenced corner lot. We've added some paint & flooring covering but the price is still only \$38,500!! (\$3,600 possible move in). Call 322-9385

**SUNLAND ESTATES**  
Newly renovated 3 bdrm. New Cen. H/A, lots of room, Low down to qualified buyer! Priced in the \$30's! **SOURCE REALTY 740-7578**

**149-Commercial Property / Sale**

**SANFORD - Prime Commercial Property,** 2 Residential Units, 2 Commercial. High traffic area. \$120,000. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**BUYING OR SELLING? Call: Becky Courson, CCIMI**  
Re/Max 200 n. really. 629-6330

**CASSELBERRY!** 1/4 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$45,000. W. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983

**PACKAGING & SHIPPING BUSINESS**

Excellent for a retired couple or a family who wants a 2nd income. \$25,000. **BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY** 323-4118

**SANFORD - General Commercial Zoning, Office & Showroom, Fenced, Extra Lot, Owner Financed.** \$79,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

**SANFORD LOCATION 1/2 ACRE ZONED C-1**

Near SR 46 & C-15 intersection. High growth area. Visibility & easy access. TERMS AVAILABLE! \$75,500

**157-Mobile Homes / Sale**

**ADULT SECTION**  
 14250, 271, '81 Flintholm Only \$16,900  
 14250, 271, '81 Flintholm 1700 sq. ft. lot & mig. under. \$33,900  
 14250, 271, '81 Skyline, carpet, raised screened porch, dish-washer & frig., washer-dryer, 6 mo. old. \$24,900

**FAMILY SECTION**

14270, 3/2, split, '83 Commodore/Nova. \$14,900  
 14240, 271, '82 Scott. \$17,900  
 14240, 271, '79 Summerhill, \$8,000

All located in Sanford/Broker  
 323-8160 or 323-3703

**PREOWNED HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYER**

14270, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$13,500  
 12x40, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. \$10,900  
 12x36, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$9,900  
 14240, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$13,900  
 14240, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$10,900  
 All set up in Mobile Home Park

Gregory Mobile Homes  
 323-5200

**SKYLINE 24160**

Huge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room, family room, dining room, carport, storage shed. Located in park. Fully landscaped and beautiful!! Must sell! Financing Available. Reduced!! \$14,000 - 323-5216

**162-Waterfront Property / Sale**

**LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME**  
 47, Must Sell! \$13,000  
 64 Gladiol Ave. 329-1737

**181-Appliances / Furniture**

**BEDS-BEDS-BEDS**  
 The factory outlet store for Simmons, Sealy & Springair. All new factory finds and close outs. Complete with warranty. Twin Set. \$75 Queen Set. \$119 Full Set. \$99 King Set. \$130 Casaberry 748-6443

B's Resale Furniture & Things WANTED! Restorable wood furniture. We also buy estates! 322-7449 after 5:30 PM

**COUCH/CHROME TRIM**  
 Green, Gold & White Stripes. Three seat cushions needs cleaning. \$25 323-9365

**COUCH**  
 In good condition. 3 reversible cushions! Zip off covers. Good condition! \$75 323-8716

**DINING ROOM SUITE**  
 Table & 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Solid wood!! Dark Mediterranean style. \$600 322-8361

**DISPLAY TABLE**  
 With glass-topped top and red velvet interior. Like new. Great for collectibles. \$45 495-8790

**DRYER**  
 Works good. Looks good. First \$75 takes it!! Call 320-8277

**KENMORE REFRIGERATOR**  
 18 cu. ft. White. Frost free. Like New! Delivery available. \$275 322-2916 after 5pm

**LARRY'S MART** 215 Sanford Ave. New Used Turn & apply. Buy/Sell/Trade. 323-4132

**MISC. HOUSEHOLD FURN.**  
 TV, Stereo, Rugs, Sofa, Waterbed, Refrig. All almost new! Call weekdays or weekends after 5:30PM. 407-227-6539

**ONLY 3 MONTHS OLD WASHER AND DRYER**  
 Matching pair, Speed Queen, white. Dryer works on 110 or 220. \$400 for the pair. 320-3443

**QUEEN MATTRESS & BOXSPRING**  
 Extra clean set! \$75 322-3127

**SEARS FREEZER**  
 20 C.F. chest type. In excellent condition! \$100. 322-8930

**TWIN HEADBOARD AND FRAME**  
 Mattress & Box Spring Included. \$25 327-8746

**TWIN MATTRESS**  
 With Box Spring. \$10 322-4876

**WASHER/DRYER HYD. DUTY**  
 Extra clean. \$100 ea. 323-8117

**183-Television / Radio / Stereo**

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up MILLERS  
 3819 Orlando Dr. 327-8352

**SEARS COLOR TV**  
 Solid state. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 323-1549

**189-Office Supplies / Equipment**

**DESK**  
 Three drawers, dark veneer top on metal-constructed body. Approx. 3x5. Excellent condition! \$80 323-9706

**TYPEWRITER**  
 Smith Corona Coronamatic with cartridge ribbon super 12 in carrying case. Like new! \$95 323-4217

**191-Building Materials**

**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS** at dealer invoice. 1,000 to 50,000 sq ft. Call 407-391-8281 collect

**ALUMINUM WINDOWS**  
 52x90, sliding \$50 for all three!! 321-9975

**FRENCH DOORS**  
 ANTIQUE WOOD STYLE \$50 for pair. 323-7818

**193-Lawn & Garden**

**MURRAY LAWN MOWER**  
 LATE MODEL 38 INCH Push mower with side bag and Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 HP engine. Used very little. Off season! \$73 firm! 323-4458

**RIDING LAWN MOWER**  
 30 inch 3 speed Craftsman with grass catcher. Like new. 1 yr. old. \$798 Call 323-8774

**195-Machinery/Tools**

**CLARK LIFT FORK TRUCK**  
 Electric. Model #HST 30. Wt. of 6000 lbs. with cap. of 3000 lbs. 24 volt & boom of 130 inches. 1964 w/charger. Price at \$3500. Call 323-8843 or 322-8670

**CRAFTSMAN CHAIN SAW**  
 Gas with automatic oiler and 12 inch blade. Needs new fuel line. Used very little! \$225-2611

**SEARS RADIAL SAW**  
 10 in. Used very little. \$125 323-5014 after 5pm

**199-Pets & Supplies**

**ADULT PEACOCKS**  
 One pair for sale. In good home. \$25 323-3717

**FREE TO APPROVED HOME**  
 Gray Hound, German Shepherd puppies. \$30 \$500 Firm. \$99

**AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS**  
 Solid Black! Males & Females. Excellent breeding! \$300 to \$225 323-8133

**BASSET HOUND PUPS**  
 AKC. 3 males. \$225 each & 4 females. \$200 each. 320-1771

**BASSET HOUND**  
 Pure Bred. Male. 14 mo. old. GREAT WITH KIDS! Make offer! Call 321-8093

**COCKER SPANIELS**  
 AKC. blonde puppies. \$200 each and ready to go! 321-6474

**203-Livestock and Poultry**

**CHICKS DAY OLD AND STARTED.** \$6c - \$1.96. QUAIL CHICKS. 25c. Call 323-8936

**211-Antiques / Collectibles**

**ANTIQUE IRON BED**  
 Half size with rails. Almond color. This is one of a kind! Excellent condition! 323-1234

**BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL**  
 Open Monday-Saturday, 10:30 AM-6:00 PM. 1 1/2 miles E. of Sanford. 323-2801

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

**KITCHEN GAS STOVE**  
 Excellent condition. \$100 firm. 323-9236

**213-Auctions**

**BRIDGES AND SON**  
 Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44 323-2801

**215-Boats and Accessories**

**FRANKLIN BOAT & TRAILER**  
 14 ft. \$600/offer. 323-8142 after 5pm

**217-Garage Sales**

**5 FAMILY SALE!!**  
 Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles, Set & Sun, Barn 11 1/2 pm. East of Sanford to Osteen Bridge. Then follow the signs.

**219-Wanted to Buy**

555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KODOMO. 323-1188

WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-9686

**221-Good Things to Eat**

**STRAWBERRIES!**  
 U-PICK! - Peachberry Farm. Jan-June. Call 322-8747

**222-Musical Merchandise**

**FLUTE w/CASE**  
 GOOD CONDITION. \$45 323-7818

**MUST SELL**  
 PIANO- Nice size, suitable for church or home. Am moving. \$150 323-8832

**223-Miscellaneous**

**ATARI 2600**  
 With 12 games! Call Mike 323-7122 after 5PM

**CONSOLE CABINET**  
 For TV & VCR. 58" x 24" \$50 323-8034

**HEATERS**  
 (3) 9 ft., (3) 7 ft. baseboard mounted. UL listed, heavy duty, 220 electric with controls on each. \$100 for all. 648-8729

**MEN'S DYNO COMPE BIKE**  
 20 in. \$125. 321-6488 after 5PM

**METAL GATE**  
 33" x 48". Complete with hinges and 2 posts. \$711 323-4455

**NEW DIXON MOWERS**  
 Also 3 used Murray and 11 40 in. Bolens. Call 323-8312

**POOL PUMP**  
 Motor and cartridge filter. Good working condition. \$80/offer. 363-9365

**QUILT WITH MATCHING CURTAINS**  
 Rainbow pattern, queen size or full size. Two matching curtains are floor length. All are in excellent condition. \$25 323-4716 after 5PM

**RESTAURANT EQUIP:** Digital Scale, \$200. 3 Compact Sinks, \$200. Coffee Maker, \$150. Chiselator, \$200. Meat Slicer, \$300. Cash Register, \$180. Phone 322-6636. M-F 8AM-5PM

**4 SODA MACHINES**  
 Very good condition! (Holds 8 cans) Buy one or all! \$1,000 ea. Call 365-7771

**231-Cars**

**CHEVETTE 1981** - 4 door, automatic, air. Like New!! NADA price, \$3493. Our Price, \$1995! 321-1670

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 58172

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 58172

**MY LOSS! YOUR GAIN!**  
 64 Ford Thunderbird, 17,600 miles plus many extras! Lt. blue in & out. \$8,900. 321-2593

**NO CREDIT??? AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN! BUY HERE!! PAY HERE!! TRUCK WORLD (CARS & TRUCKS) 157 ST. & ELM, SANFORD 321-4087**

**PONTIAC PARIISIENNE**  
 1984. Loaded! V-6. 1 owner! Only \$6,950. Call 329-9363

**PONTIAC 6000**  
 Very nice! 1984. 4 cylinder, fuel injected. Auto. AM FM stereo. Air. Runs great! \$3,700 or best offer. Call 323-8633

**PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92 Daytona Beach 904-253-8311**

**SUNBELT AUTO BROKERS, LONGWOOD, FL. 321-2115**

**SWEET SUCCESS!**  
 "I know where to come for results," said Mrs. O.C., after the Sanford Herald Classified and her Pontiac Grand Am in 1 day!!! Advertising Consultants are ready to help with all your advertising needs. Now wouldn't you rather call The Sanford Herald Classified Department 322-3611

**WHO SAYS CARS AREN'T MOVING?**  
 You can't convince Mr. Jones of that! He advertised three cars and sold them all!! Need to sell? Need to buy? Want to trade? Call Today!!!!!! The Sanford Herald Classified Department 322-3611

**1976 Chrysler Station Wagon**  
 Full size, loaded, runs well, new trans, trailer hitch, many new parts. \$800/offer. 321-1976

**1980 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 Black w/red pin stripes. 64,000 mi. \$1200/ing. Ed 328-2180 eve

**1981 TOYOTA CRESSIDA**  
 Brown, 4 Door, Auto, Air. 81,000 mi. \$4,000. 321-0975

**231-Cars**

**1981 MAZDA GLC**  
 Station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, with air. Excellent condition! \$1195 or best offer. Call 323-7997

**233-Auto Parts / Accessories**

**ENGINE STAND ON ROLLERS**  
 Solid steel with swivel shaft! \$75 323-6719

**FORD M60S**  
 6 Lug, gold tone. (4) 70-15 \$100 328-1493

**MGB GT**  
 1967. Runs well, take all or part, lost title. Asking \$20 \$300. Call 322-1526

**TOYOTA CELICA ST**  
 Wrecked. Parts only! Good engine. \$200. Call 323-2548

**235-Trucks / Buses / Vans**

**AMC STEP VAN**  
 1974. Runs good! Will trade for work truck or conventional van. Call Tony 321-5743

**235-Trucks / Buses / Vans**

**FORD F-150**  
 1978, Auto, AC, Best Offer CHEVY 1967, 4 speed, new paint. Best offer!! Call 323-9369

**1970 F-400 DUMP TRUCK**  
 Excellent Condition!! \$1500 Cash. 323-7473 or 328-2356

**1980 FORD VAN**  
 Good condition. \$1000! Call 329-7641, anytime

**'75 FORD PICKUP**  
 Good motor & transmission. \$250. Call 322-7866

**81 DODGE MAXI**  
 Custom 280. Sell for \$3500 or take pick up in trade. 323-7771

**238-Vehicles Wanted**

**JUNK & WRECKED CARS/ TRUCKS**- Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6634

**WE PAY TOP \$5** for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary. 648-6007

**239-Motorcycles and Bikes**

**HONDA 250 SCOOTER**  
 1983 low mileage. 2 seater. 4 speed. \$1,400. 323-7742

**YAMAHA RAZZ SCOOTER**  
 \$330 321-6488, after 5PM

**YAMAHA SEAYAMA 650**  
 Drive Shaft. Excellent shape! \$600/offer. 323-8343

**1983 HONDA**  
 500 Shadow. Excellent condition! Shaft driven. \$875 or best offer. 323-7291

**241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers**

**AVION 28 ft. TRAILER**  
 All new interior. Immaculate condition. \$4,000. May be seen at Osteen Golf Course & Trailer Park. 330-0390 or 322-1792

**34 FT. LATE MODEL**  
 Travel trailer with air, color TV, washer/dryer, microwave & much more! MUST SELL! Going North. Call 1-351-2348 Orlando

**241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers**

Emergency sale or trade 1999 35 ft. self contained, air, awning, W.D. sleeping, interior, heads & will deliver. \$14,800/neg. 407-363-1332

**1983 FRANKLIN**  
 Park model 13' x 36'. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice or take trailer in trade. Will deliver! 407-345-1576

**241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers**

1989 35 ft. triaxle dbl. tip out (31 A/C, W.D. awning, sleeping, interior, heads & will deliver. \$14,800/neg. 407-363-1332

**243-Junk Cars**  
 JUNK CARS REMOVED NO CHARGE 323-9377

**EUBANK BAIL BONDS**  
 24 HOUR SERVICE  
 FRANK EUBANK  
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 DAYTONA (904) 252-5905  
**SANFORD (407) 321-4970**

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 • 10 NEW SINGLEWIDES  
 • 40 PREOWNED HOMES  
 Absolute Auction - No Minimum Price  
 All Homes Sold To The Highest Bidder  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Saturday, January 14 to 5:00 Day  
 10:30 am - 5 pm  
 TERMS: \$2,000 cash or certified funds for each unit combined. Balance due by Tuesday, January 19 at 5 PM or better may pay in 30 day or 60 day. All titles will be transferred for \$25. See 323-2288 for more information. Made of same type, checked over all other information.  
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# BAIRD-RAY NISSAN

## AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION

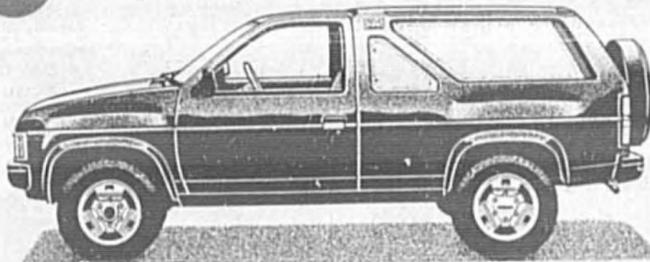
### NISSAN NEW '89 STD SENTRA



**\$6499**

+ Tax, Tag & Fees

### NISSAN NEW '89 PATHFINDER



**\$12,495**

+ Factory Options, Tax, Tag & Fees

### ALL NEW NISSAN BOATS HAVE 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON BOAT, MOTOR & TRIALER

**NEW '89's  
NOW ON SALE!**

#### 1989 15' BOWRIDER

70 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim



**\$139<sup>00</sup>\*** Per Month  
**\$7995<sup>00</sup>** + TAX, TAG & FEES

\*\$1417.00 Down, 78 Mo. Financing @ 13.49% With Approved Credit

#### 1989 15' BASS BOAT

50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor



**\$129<sup>00</sup>\*** Per Month  
**\$7495<sup>00</sup>** + TAX, TAG & FEES

\*\$1400.00 Down, 78 Mo. Financing @ 13.49% With Approved Credit

### NISSAN NEW '89 MAXIMA



**\$16,495**

MAXIMA GXE

+ Tax, Tag & Fees

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#### 1986 FORD XLT LARIAT

V-8, Short Bed, Power Everything, Black

**\$8995**

#### 1986 BUICK LaSABRE

29,000 Miles, White, 4 Dr. Family Car, Beauty

**\$8995**

#### 1986 NISSAN PULSAR

Two Tone, Sunroof, 5 Speed, Alloy Wheels

**\$6295**

#### 1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE

Auto., Power Windows, Locks, Cassette, PS, PB, 7,000 Miles One Of A Kind

**\$9995**

#### 1987 NISSAN MAXIMA

Wagon, 20,000 Miles, Almost Perfect

**\$11,990**

### Don't Miss These Bargains

#### 1986 THUNDERBIRD

Power Seats, Power Windows, Nice Car

**\$6995**

#### 1986 CHEVY 4x4

Stepside, Big Foot, Black

**\$8995**

#### 1986 1/2 NISSAN SWB TRUCK

**\$4495**

#### 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Convertible, Loaded, 24,000 Miles

**\$8995**

#### 1988 BERETTA SPT. CPE.

Automatic, 6 Cyl. Two Tone Blue

**\$8995**

#### 1988 HYUNDAI EXCELL

GLS, 4 Dr., Auto., Alloy Wheels, 18,000 Miles

**\$6995**

#### 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

Automatic, Air Straight Car

**\$3295**

#### 1985 FORD BRONCO

High Output Motor Automatic

**\$7995**

#### 1985 SUBARU WAGON

45,000 Miles, Automatic, Air

**\$5495**

## NISSAN MARINE DIVISION

### NEW NISSAN BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS IN STOCK!!!

**5 YEAR WARRANTY**

#### 16' BOW RIDER

40 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim, 5 Year Warranty

**\$8995<sup>00</sup>**

#### 16' FISH & SKI BOAT

90 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty

**\$8995<sup>00</sup>**

#### 16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT

30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty

**\$5495<sup>00</sup>**

#### 16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT

20 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty

**\$5995<sup>00</sup>**

#### 15' BASS BOAT

50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, Custom Paint, Tit & Trim, 5 Year Warranty

**\$7495<sup>00</sup>**

#### 15' BASS BOAT

30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim, 5 Year Warranty

**\$7995<sup>00</sup>**

#### 20' PONTOON BOAT

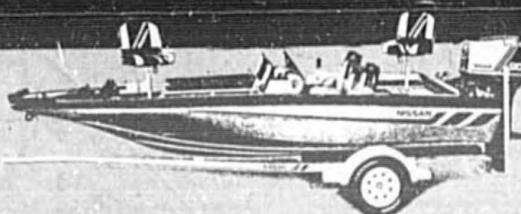
30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, 5 Year Warranty

**\$5995<sup>00</sup>**

#### 24' PONTOON BOAT

50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tit & Trim, 5 Year Warranty

**\$8495<sup>00</sup>**



### NEW NISSAN OUTBOARD MOTORS IN STOCK!!!

9.9 HP	\$1225 <sup>00</sup>
18 HP ELECT. START	\$1525 <sup>00</sup>
30 HP ELECT. START	\$1895 <sup>00</sup>
40 HP ELECT. START	\$2195 <sup>00</sup>
50 HP ELECT. START	\$2895 <sup>00</sup> TRIM & TIT
70 HP ELECT. START	\$3295 <sup>00</sup> TRIM & TIT
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# Messenger was Queen for a Day on her 80th

Lourine Messenger was the center of attraction on her 80th birthday Jan. 7 when she reigned with the charm and grace of a queen at a gala celebration at the Sanford Woman's Club.

And she was definitely in the pink—wearing a lovely pink georgette frock—as she greeted about 200 relatives and friends who called to wish her many, many more happy returns of the day. Receiving the guests with the honoree were her son and his wife, Walter and Helen Beal of Odessa, Texas, hosts for the elegant event.

Magnificent arrangements of pink and white roses, pink satin bows and greenery were tastefully placed at vantage points throughout the reception area. Two standing white wicker baskets of long-stemmed pink and white carnations and glads, backed by tall trellises entwined in an espalier pattern, accented each side of the stage area. An ornate silver epergne arrangement of pink roses centered the attractive refreshment table, which featured all silver appointments.

The floral arrangements were a birthday gift from a longtime friend, Jane Gann Glover of Tampa, formerly of Sanford, who transported the flowers and accompaniments to Sanford just for the occasion.

Adding to the pink and white scene—even down the beautifully embossed invitations—was a pink and white three-tiered birthday cake. First class, all the way.

During the appointed hours, 3-5 p.m., while a steady stream of guests basked in the warm hospitality extended by the hosts, Ture Larson and Roberta Rose played background piano music.

Winifred "Bill" Gielow and Mary Anne Cleveland greeted the guests at the door and Betty Robison and Glenna Brockman presided over the guest registry. Nancy Julian and Pauline Bradley cut and served the cake. Pouring were Melba Cooper and Kay Hall, punch; and Hazel Cash and Kay Bartholomew, coffee.

Others assisting were Vera Mathers, Ruth Lee, Rose Payne, Wynelle Lanier, Reita Adams, Pat Foster, Lilla Beal, Mary George and Coni Botello.

Lourine is proud of her only child—president and owner of Beal Equipment Inc. of Odessa—and her grandchildren. She said the birthday party was supposed to be a surprise but with so much distance between her and the hosts, she had to be told. "I was overwhelmed," she said.

The biggest surprise, she said, was the arrival of her three grandsons and great grandson, Dr. Sam W. Beal, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Steven L. Beal, his wife, Lilla, and son Garnet, Denver, Colo.; and David P. Beal, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Other family members attending included Lourine's brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Phillip M. Vickery, Arlington, Texas; another brother, Wylie Vickery of Palatka; and a sister, Lillian Dugan of Sanford. Unable to attend was her nephew, celebrated actor John Schneider, who is on location making a movie and could not get away.

Born in Hartwell, Ga., on Jan. 7, 1909, Lourine Vickery Messenger moved to Sanford in 1913 where she has lived since.

She was the first woman in the county to hold an elective office,



Lourine Messenger poses by her 80th birthday cake before friends dig in.



SANFORD  
DORIS DIETRICH

having been appointed as supervisor of registration (now called supervisor of elections) by Gov. Fuller Warren to fill the unexpired term of W.J. Thigpen who died shortly after he was elected in 1944.

Lourine subsequently ran for the office in 1948 and won by a 3-to-1 majority over her male opponent. At the time of the primary election, she was Lourine Beal and married Verne C. Messenger between the primary and general election, thus necessitating a special rendition by the courts to have her name changed to Messenger on the general election ballot. She was a charter member of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Registration.

During the time she held the above office, Lourine was employed full time by the Sanford Herald. She first worked in the circulation department, was later society editor and then she was appointed to advertising manager. After 19 years with the Herald, she left to take a course in real estate law. In 1956, she accepted a position as secretary/receptionist for a group of physicians including: Dr. C.I. Park Sr., Dr. C.L. Park Jr., Dr. Orville Barks and Dr. Daniel H. Mathers.

She was active in the Pilot Club of Sanford and spearheaded Sanford's first Mothers' March of Dimes benefit. Lourine helped organize the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and served as a Pink Lady for several years. She helped with the formation of the first USO in Sanford and served as a senior hostess for the duration of World War II.

She is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and

a charter member of the General Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Preservation Society. An active member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lourine also has served on the board of directors of Seminole Community Concert Association. In 1985, she was the recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's coveted Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

### Andersons wed 60 years

LeRoy and Mary Anderson have reached a milestone in life that rarely happens—a 60th wedding anniversary. The couple celebrated their big event on a cruise of the Western Caribbean aboard the luxury cruise ship Holiday. For seven full days, the Andersons had a blast.

Mary said, "We had a super time...a super time. We've had 60 happy years together."

The Andersons were married Dec. 28, 1908, in Bradenton. They have made their home in Sanford for the past 35 years. LeRoy is a retired superintendent of the then Atlantic Coastline Railroad. Mary has always been a homemaker.

The couple are the parents of one daughter, Linda Bowden, Sarasota. They have two grandsons, Scott and James Bowden.

LeRoy and Mary are avid golfers and are active members of First United Methodist Church. They also are active in the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary.

### A date with Pavarotti

Bonnie Wieboldt Taylor has had a crush on the celebrated tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, for a long time now. But there's no secret about it. In fact, her husband, Gary, has arranged for Bonnie to see Italy's singing heartthrob and also has accompanied her to two of his concerts in New York and one in Miami.

Bonnie's most recent encounter with Pavarotti was when he recently appeared at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center. She was one of the half-dozen fans who arranged in

advance to go backstage after the concert to see the famous opera star. And was she thrilled! "It was really exciting," she said. "Everytime I hear him sing, I decide it's the best I ever heard in my life. He is my favorite of all times—absolutely."

Several years ago, Gary and Bonnie also went backstage in New York to see the star and Gary bought the first two tickets to the world premiere of a documentary, "Distant Harmony," starring Pavarotti in New York.

### Gilda hosts luncheon

Gilda Chacey, formerly of Sanford, entertained her mother, Elizabeth DiMarco, from Syracuse, N.Y., at a luncheon to usher in the new year. The luncheon was held at the Chaceys' home in Heathrow.

The beautiful new home was sparkling with elegant chic. Heather McCloskey, 14, daughter of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCloskey, delighted the guests with musical selections, which she played on a handsome white baby grand piano that graces the Chancey home.

Col. David Chacey (USAF, ret.) is currently touring Europe with his son, Maj. David Chacey Jr. The father and son team are visiting bases where David was stationed when he was an active military officer. The major is stationed in England and visited David and Gilda at their home during the holidays. He will be transferred to San Francisco in March.

### Friendly coffee for Abbie

Magnolia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. will host a coffee, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., on Thursday, Jan. 19, at the clubhouse in honor of a longtime member, Abbie Owen, who is moving to Ocala.

According to Shirley Simas, Abbie was among the club members who were instrumental in procuring the building fund for the attractive clubhouse. The club has relied on her in numerous capacities



Bonnie Taylor hugs Luciana Pavarotti backstage.

during the years, Shirley said.

The coffee is not confined to garden club members. All friends in the community are encouraged to attend the event and bid Abbie a fond farewell.

Tourist Club held its first New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse on East First Street. Karl Berg, president, and his wife, Dorothy, were hosts for the event.

### Chamber to install officers

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will install 1989 officers at an installation banquet Jan. 19, at the Sanford Civic Center. President Jack Greene will turn the gavel over to James Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Other officers to be installed are Karen Coleman, vice president, and Jim Young, treasurer.

Each year, the incoming president appoints five members to serve a one-year term on the board of directors. Jim Tesar's appointments include: Shaun Briggs, Craig Dawson, John Kane, Jim Sweeting and Oletta Yates.

Music and games entertained 24 members and guests. Evelyn White played piano music, and punch and snacks were served throughout the evening.

### Off to a club workshop

Hazel Cash, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, Marty Colegrove, vice president, and Beth Bridges will attend a District VII Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Workshop Wednesday at the Tavares Women's Club.

Also attending from the Sanford club will be Florence Korgan, District VII community improvement project chairman, who will conduct a CIP Workshop.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

### Party heralds new year

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## Jo-Ann FABRICS

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## UDC

Continued from Page 1C

McCall recalls her grandmother telling of her doings during the time of the war. One of McCall's favorite stories concerns William Sherman's home-burning path through the South. Sherman came upon the rural area in South Carolina where McCall's grandparents lived. Only women and children occupied the area, as the men had gone off to war.

Sherman took an old slave aside to find out where the residents' silver was. The slave, loving his master and mistress, lied and said, "These folks ain't got nothing." Satisfied, Sherman left the area, and the women dug up their silver.

One story passed down to member Minnie Strickland of Sanford tells of Sherman coming through Forsythe, Ga., where her great-grandfather lived. With only women, children and slaves in the town, Sherman ordered the slaves to haul all the townfolk's meat out of the smok-houses and gather all the silver.

As slaves moved to obey Sherman, he opened a trunk to examine the contents and saw the Masonic apron belonging to Strickland's great-grandfather. Evidently, Sherman was a Mason as well, Strickland said, for he ordered everything to be

put back in place and left the town as it was.

The club is named for Dr. Norman DeVere Howard, a Sanford physician who gave medical services in the War between the States and who died in Sanford in 1923.

Howard's medical satchel is on display, along with other Confederate-era memorabilia, in the UDC's room at the Seminole County Historical Museum in Sanford. UDC members themselves conduct tours through the room on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Members range in age from Julie Wood's 25 years to Minnie Strickland's 84 years.

Officers are Toni Hobson, president; Virginia Jones, vice president; Sarah Krider, treasurer; Hazel Cash, secretary; Carolyn Cornelius, registrar; and Katie Corley, chaplain.

The UDC chapter meets the fourth Friday of each month at members' homes.

For more information about joining Seminole County's only chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Norman deVere Howard Chapter, call Carolyn Cornelius at 323-1630.

(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2611.)



Members of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy show contents of their namesake's medical satchel to visitors (from left) Jan Williams and daughter Vicki of Longwood. UDC members are (from right) Sarah Krider, Toni Hobson and Carolyn Cornelius.

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## Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. All items submitted for publication in the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases in upper and lower case, and double-spaced, and write in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any), etc.
4. Submit organization releases no later than two weekdays following the event.
5. Submit advance notices and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the preferred publication date.

For more information, contact the People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34.

## Girls

Continued from Page 1C

year's Valentine Girl for Xi Beta Eta. She has been a member for eight years, has worked on all the different committees, and has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Lisa works in staff development at Velma Mitchell Annex. Her hobbies are sewing, quilting and country crafts, and she enjoys collecting dolls, bears and antiques.

Myra has one child, Mark, and is married to Ralph Michels. She is a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Myra? "There are strong bonds of loving and caring between my sisters in Xi Beta Eta and I look forward to every meeting and get-together. We always have a great time in everything we do. State convention is our highlight of our chapter year. We truly have the feeling and closeness of sisters. Life, learning and friendship are very real experiences of Beta Sigma Phi for me."

**CAROL A. MORELLO**  
Zeta Xi

Carol A. Morello lives in DeLona with her husband, Patrick. She has been chosen by Zeta Xi Ritual Jewels to be the Valentine Girl candidate for this year's event.

Carol has been in the sorority for two years. She has served on the ways and means committee, participated in social events and helped with the yearbook. She has held offices of president, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary.

She is a deputy clerk and enjoys boating, sewing and cooking.

"Beta Sigma Phi was a great help to me in meeting new friends when I moved here three years ago," she says. "The sisterhood and its challenges have made me reach within myself to find the knowledge, ability and wisdom needed for solutions to the obstacles presented to me. It also enabled me to unselfishly give of myself and share the benefits of our organization, such as friendship, loyalty, education and teamwork."

"Beta Sigma Phi has enriched not only my life but the lives of those around me and all of its members. Being able to share not only the good, but also the bad with my sisters has helped me to weather all conditions."

"I certainly have found the ultimate fulfillment of Beta Sigma Phi: life, learning, and friendship. In the true spirit of Beta Sigma Phi, I am following the light of the torch to our goal and I will continue to shed the

light of our torch to others."

**PAT SHAVER**  
Xi Epsilon Sigma

Pat Shaver of DeBary is the choice of the Xi Epsilon Sigma City Council for its queen candidate.

Pat, a chapter member for 11 years, has held all the different offices of Xi Epsilon Sigma and has participated on a number of committees in her years of service.

She is employed by the Seminole County EMS Division as a secretary and enjoys sewing and the sorority as well as the Cub Scouts and Little League of her son, Jason.

Pat describes Beta Sigma Phi as, "The family and sister environment so many of us do not have as our families are in other states. Someone you can count on through thick and thin."

**CAROL ANN SMITH**  
Preceptor Delta Delta

To Carol Ann Smith of Sanford, "Beta Sigma Phi teaches us to give the best that is in our heart and to be generous in many ways. We learn more each year of the value in life, learning and friendship through our sorority, community and in helping those in need."

Carol is a wife, mother, student and businesswoman. She is self-employed at Central Aluminum and is married to Elmer Smith. The couple have two children: Cory, 17, a senior at Seminole High School, and Sandy, 24, is a registered nurse at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Carol has been a member of Preceptor Delta Delta for three years, but has been in Beta Sigma Phi for 14. She has worked all the different committees and has held all offices, including two in City Council. Her hobbies are gardening, crafts, and nurturing their four dogs and three cats.

**DEBRA STIMPSON**  
Xi Epsilon Sigma

Debra Stimpson of DeBary will represent Xi Epsilon Sigma in this year's Valentine Ball as candidate for queen.

Debra has been a member of Xi Epsilon Sigma for two years and has held the office of vice president and worked on the service committee. Her hobbies are needlepoint and reading. Her occupation is GN and medical records. She is married to Jacques Stimpson.

Beta Sigma Phi means "friendship, learning, sharing good and bad times," Debra says.

## Exchange students will bring culture

Did you happen to make a new year's resolution to broaden your outlook on life? Several families in Longwood and Lake Mary did and will expose themselves to another culture next month.

Twenty-five Japanese college students will be hosted by families in Seminole County from Feb. 14 through March 5. The students will be sponsored by International Training and Exchange, INTRAX, a non-profit organization in operation for 15 years.

Jan Evans, Seminole County program coordinator, previously lived in San Diego, Calif., where she and her husband got to know the Japanese people through her husband's company. When the Evans moved to Central Florida, Jan found out about hosting the Japanese students through INTRAX. After being part of a host family for two years, Evans took a position of teaching the students English and is now the program coordinator.

The students will spend 12 hours a week in class studying English. Evans plans to take them to EPCOT, Kennedy Space Center and St. Augustine. She has other small excursions planned: shopping, bowling, miniature golf and roller skating. Weekends are free for the host family and exchange student to spend together.

"It's a wonderful way to find out about another country and to expose our children to another culture," commented Judy Shoemaker of Lake Mary.

The Garth Shoemaker family has hosted Japanese students for the past two years and is planning to host another this year. Judy said her children—Jillian, 9, and Jeffrey, 7—grew quite excited when they heard they would host another Japanese student.

George and Claudia Burt of Longwood also have been hosts to the students over the past two years and plan to play the host again this year.

More host families are still needed. For more information, call Jan Evans at 332-7672.

**Sounds like a great Guy**

Come dance the night away! Sounds of Guy Lombardo will be played by the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra on Jan. 30 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

A \$15 donation is requested for the charity event, being sponsored by the Lake Mary Rotary Club.

From 6-7 p.m. the orchestra will give a special concert for senior citizens. The Rotary Club is offering 200 free seats for senior citizens in local nursing homes or who are at home and normally don't get out. "Easy Listening" music will be played for the senior citizens.

The dancing music will start at 7:30 p.m. and will continue until 10:30 p.m. Refreshments and a cash bar will be offered. Even though Guy Lombardo brings thoughts of the ball descending in Time's Square on New Year's Eve, Brent Carl, the director of the Rotary Club, feels it is still close enough to the new year to enjoy an evening of Lombardo's songs. Actually, any time of the year is a good time to enjoy Big Band music.

The money raised from the event will benefit the Lake Mary Rotary Club's program of giving. Five local charities will receive



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

money from this fund-raiser, including the Boy Scouts, Seminole County's Abused Children's Center and the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

For more information, call Brent Carl at 330-3343 or Paul Hoyer at 322-2552.

**Budding wine-tasters**

Enhancing their tastes for wine were members and some husbands of the Heathrow Women's Club. The wine tasting followed the club's January business meeting, held Jan. 9 at the Hampton Club House.

Dave Cox of Emissary Wines of Orlando did a comparison of domestic and imported wines. "He was quite witty, a real showman," commented Marianne Bassili, publicity chairman.

Carolyn Taylor, the first vice president, conducted the meeting in absence of the president. Other members with their husbands present for the meeting and wine tasting were Tom and Faye Bulsing, George and Roxanne Holsapple, Ray and Agnes Sasse and some perspective members.

**Romance in Heathrow**

Look out, Heathrow husbands, the women are preparing for a truly romantic Valentine's Day.

"Romantic Nights" is the title of the Heathrow Women's Club Valentine's Day Luncheon. The luncheon will be held Monday, Feb. 13, at the Heathrow Country Club at 11:30 a.m.

A fashion show of lingerie will be presented by Jacobson's. One of Orlando's designers also will present some of his designer lingerie.

"Figure Studies," a display of nude art, will be exhibited by the Albertson/Peterson Gallery of Winter Park.

Members of the Heathrow Women's Club may contact JoAnn Lucas at 333-2357 for reservations.

**Club puts down roots**

For a garden club, Arbor Day is naturally a day to celebrate.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club did just that on Jan. 9 with a celebration at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater in Longwood, where the club regularly meets.

The program included a social hour, a slide presentation and a tree planting ceremony. The social hour began at 9 a.m.

Following the social hour was the slide program at 10 a.m. Helen Carr, president of the Mt. Dora Garden Club, conducted the presentation titled "Wildflowers and Roadside."

Carr has been interested in wildflowers since childhood. She goes on trips with the purpose of finding and identifying different species of wildflowers. In her slides of the local area, she was able to identify all the roadside wildflowers.

Both Florence Zmudka, the club's publicity chairman, and Fran Ruos, the program

chairman, found the program interesting.

Lois Silverberg, the arbor chairman, organized the tree planting ceremony at the church. A camphor tree was planted and the Rev. Terrell

Johnson expressed much appreciation for the new tree on the grounds.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

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## Senior citizen discounts stir dissent

**DEAR ABBY:** "Not There Yet" wrote of his resentment at being asked if he was entitled to a senior citizen's discount since he is only middle-aged.

I resent those discounts for another reason: In case you are not aware of it, senior citizens are the richest group in our population, and it appears that they are going to stay that way.

Why should a senior citizen get a 10 percent discount on drugs, forcing the less well-off single mother of an ill child to pay 110 percent of the cost of the drugs she needs?

If stores gave 10 percent discounts to blonds or red-haired people, this practice would be seen for what it is, and a quick halt would be brought to its use.

The worst example can be seen at our national parks where senior citizens' multi-thousand-dollar RVs get into parks free, while the less affluent vacationers must pay up to \$25 a year to a pass—all the while the parks are desperate for money. These parks may not even be there for my old age and my children's because of the heavy use they are getting now. It's just not fair.

**CHRISTINE IN ALBUQUERQUE**

**DEAR CHRISTINE:** Begging your pardon, but where did you



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

get the idea that our senior citizens are "the richest group in our population"? Please tell us where they are stashing their wealth, and about 10 million people of that group will begin a treasure hunt.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a senior citizen, and the letter in your column signed "Not There Yet" made me absolutely furious! He or she wrote: "I, and many of my friends, have had days spoiled by that obnoxious question, 'Are you a senior citizen?' (Gag me with a cane!)"

The obvious hostility against senior citizens in that letter was very upsetting. I infer from the writer's comments that he or she feels that senior citizens are obnoxious or something on the level of a criminal.

My, how times and values have changed. When I was a child, older people were held in high esteem. According to "Not

There Yet," aging is something to be ashamed of. "Not There" suggests that the best way to end the "prying practice" of asking if a person is a senior is to refuse to patronize establishments where they routinely ask such disgusting questions, and be sure to let the management know why.

How insulting! I think "Not There Yet" should have been signed, "Not All There."

**74 AND "ALL THERE" IN RANCHO MIRAGE**

**DEAR ABBY:** We were recently married, and for a wedding gift we received a check for \$25. We put the money into our savings account, and a week or so later, we received a note from our bank advising us that the check had bounced!

The \$25 was deducted from our account. My question: Should we confront the gift-giver or just forget about it?

Also, should we send a thank you note for the \$25 check that wasn't any good?

**SKUNKED IN VIRGINIA**

**DEAR SKUNKED:** Thank the gift-giver. It will eventually come to his/her attention that the check bounced, and unless he/she is a total cheapskate, it

will be replaced with a "good" one.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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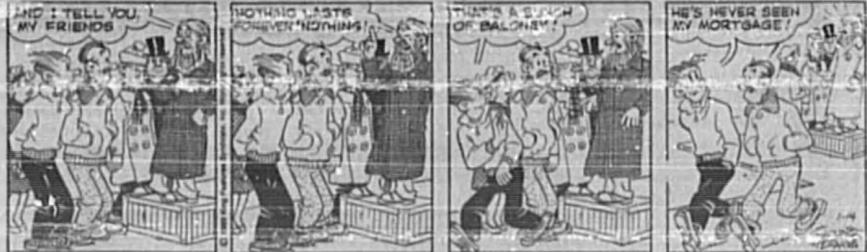
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**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr



**ACROSS**

- 1 \_\_\_\_\_ ease
- 6 Sacred pictures
- 11 Of nerves
- 13 Fanatic
- 14 Deny
- 15 Come
- 16 Unit of work
- 17 Decimal unit
- 19 Horse doctor, for short
- 20 Woodwind instrument
- 22 Glide on snow
- 23 Swamps
- 24 Show a decline
- 26 Species groups
- 28 Before Wed.
- 30 Rested in chair
- 31 Horse relative
- 32 Child
- 33 Evenings
- 36 Lump in yarn
- 39 Reputation
- 40 Believer in an ism
- 42 Pertaining to an age
- 44 Mouth part
- 45 Victory symbol
- 46 Mrs. in Madrid
- 47 Former student
- 50 Seats
- 53 Refit factory
- 54 Stinging insect
- 55 Paradises
- 56 Adolescence

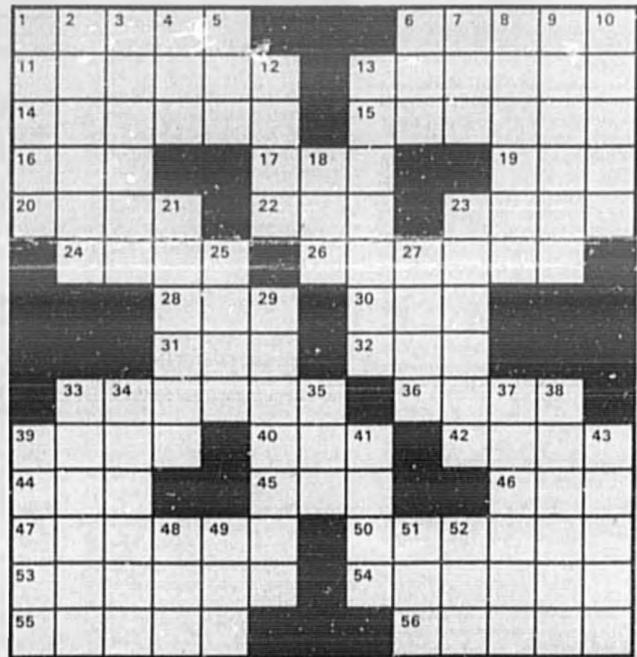
**DOWN**

- 1 Hidden
- 2 Ogled
- 3 Small sailing vessel

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 27 Star in Argo
- 29 Of summer
- 33 Fastened
- 34 Ascribe
- 35 Compass point
- 37 Bearlike
- 38 Sterile
- 39 Blaze brightly
- 41 Georgia \_\_\_\_\_
- 43 Hangs on
- 48 Next to Sun.
- 49 Numbers (abbr.)
- 51 Very warm
- 52 Exist



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

English expert Sally Horton has a simple Bids bridge tip: "Conceal the queen of trumps; the defenders may think they have it." The chances to apply this advice may be somewhat rare, but they can arise. Today we have an example.

When diamonds were bid by North, expressing slam interest, South showed the ace of hearts. North then cue-bid his spade shortness and South bid the diamond slam. It would appear that success depends upon the location of the heart king, but there was a strong inference, from both the opening lead and the fact that East did not double North's four-spade cue-bid, that the defenders' spade honors were divided. In fact, if declarer could arrange for East to win the first spade trick, a subsequent

ruling finesse could be taken against West's king to eliminate the need for the heart finesse. So declarer won the ace of clubs, and played king and then jack of diamonds. Without any unethical hesitation, declarer went up with dummy's ace of diamonds. Now the queen of spades was led from dummy and East quickly grabbed the ace. Declarer subsequently took the spade finesse against West's king to make the slam. If East had not thought it possible for his partner to have a trump trick, he could have worked out that he needed to duck the queen of spades and hope his partner could win the king. Declarer would then have had to fall back on the heart finesse and would have failed.

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NORTH 110-00		EAST	
♠ 5 4		♠ A 8 6 5 4	
♥ A 8 7 6 4 3		♥ J 10 6 3	
♦ Q 5 4		♦ 9	
		♣ 7 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 9 7 2		♠ J 10 3	
♥ K 9 8 2		♥ A Q 7	
♦ 5 2		♦ K Q J 10	
♣ 10 8 8		♣ A K J	
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



# Volunteers

Continued from Page 1C

than a geographic change. "I was really getting depressed because there wasn't anything to do," Ruppert said. "RSVP really pulled me out of a hole."

She now volunteers five hours a day, three days a week, working at the information desk and in the gift shop of South Seminole Community Hospital.

"I feel as though I'm helping out as much as I can and I don't want any money for it," Ruppert said. "I love it. I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Madison knows that because RSVP works for everyone, it sells

(taclif. "When you think about the ripple effect—RSVP touches thousands of lives every day in Seminole County!" Madison said.

Indeed, RSVP's impact is no small force to be reckoned with. If the 108,000 volunteer hours served in 1987 were compensated for at minimum wage, the county has saved \$361,800. But most volunteers work at a higher level of quality than minimum wage.

Help volunteered includes aiding nurses, receptionist work, nursing homes, libraries, public

schools (tutors or enrichment), adult literacy, foreign students, handicapped students, remedial reading, county health department, Braille transcriptions, Meals on Wheels and police departments.

The program, established in Seminole County in 1973 and first sponsored by Seminole Community College, is for retirees 60 years and older.

Forty percent of the program's 1987 budget of \$125,000 was funded by federal government, and 60 percent by such local community sources as the county commission, United

Way, school board, and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

In Seminole County, 625 RSVP volunteers serve in 70 locations, the oldest volunteer being 96 years old.

Still, "we need more volunteers to fill the needs of the community," Madison entreats.

Routinely, she answers calls from agencies needing RSVP's aid. She said the sheriff's department, for instance, needs someone to call and check up on pawn shop tickets to help recover stolen items, and someone to follow up on stolen car reports.

Madison is quick to point out that RSVP volunteers enrich or enhance quality of service of agencies, and do not supplant paid workers. All are matched to a non-profit community service agency according to their desires and skills.

To be considered an active volunteer, one must turn in time sheet every three months. The average volunteer puts in four

hours of work per week.

Insurance, transportation (RSVP has three vans), and expense reimbursements do not end the list of benefits a volunteer enjoys.

"We consider ourselves a sort of support group for the seniors," Madison said. "I almost feel like their daughter sometimes. They call you to talk to you when they have personal problems or if they need help with Medicare and such. If we don't know the answers, we certainly find them."

Each April, the program hosts a recognition luncheon, complete with a hot meal, entertainment and awards. A sit-down dining affair for volunteers takes place during the Christmas season.

Eight countries have RSVP projects, all because a New England man gave \$70,000 in seed money to start the projects. That brainstorm seems to have spread like wildfire, considering

how Seminole County's program was begun only two years after the national program was established.

Madison, the program's third director, is going on her 10th year at the helm, while Beverly Wells aids as assistant director.

"We all know that it's more blessed to give than to receive. When you do give, you get more in return. I feel that I put an awful lot into (my work), but I get a tremendous amount back," Madison said.

"It makes me happy to see other people improve the quality of their lives."

To donate to, volunteer with or ask questions about the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, call 323-4440. The RSVP office, located on the old campus of Seminole Community College, Building 72, is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmory & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Reel	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars United Cerebral Palsy Telethon						Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars (Cont'd) United Cerebral Palsy Telethon					
9	Guns/ Sonnett	Health Show	Ebony/af Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It Is Written	Showcase (Fight Back!)			
24	Off the Air			Ramona	Degrassi Jr. High	Power of Choice	Wonderworks Lion, Witch & the Wardrobe	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Inspector Morse			
35	Green Acres	Petticoat Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Porly Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bullwinkle	Misty (B1) (David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell)			
52	Off the Air		Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Eliwood Matthews	James Robison	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland		
55	Nancy Harmon	Leslie Hale	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	David Epley	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56	Off the Air	Jonny Quest	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Cascar	New Archies	Dinowar	Transformers	Be Thin	Caluista-Free	WWF Wrestling Spotlight	
A&E	Off the Air	AgeTV	Dancing Quiz	Adventure	20th Cent.	Living Dangerously	Travel	Photog.	Our Century			
AMC	Off the Air											
BET	Keystone Living	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Daprist	F. Lewis	Breath	Beautiful				
CBN	Night to Live	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogilvie	Roberts	Kidsworld	L. Ranger				
CHN	Healthsk.	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	On Menu	Newsnak	Travel	NFL Pre.
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DIS	It's a Wonderful Life	Mousie	Pooch	Dumbo	Morning!	Wuzzles	D. Duck	Raccoons	The Magic Snowman (87)	Mouse		
ESPN	Golf	SportsCtr.	Shaping	Magic Yr.	In PGA	NBA	Lighter	Sportnet	This Wk. Reporters	GameDay		
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Off the Air	Paddington Bear	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Encyclopedia	Uphill At the Way (PG, '84)	Special Delivery (PG, '76)	So Sventon, Cybil Shepherd				
LIFE	Self-improvement			Tomorrow	Physicians' Journal	Family	Medicine	Cardiol.	Ob-Gyn			
MAX	Comedy	Inside Moves (PG, '80)	John Savage, David Morse	Arnie (PG, '84)	Robert Michum, Peter Falk	The Counterfeit Trail (82)	William Holden, Lili Palmer					
MTV	Video Jockey			Year in Rock	Top 100 of 1988							
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	One More Time (PG, '78)	AARP	Blackie	Christian	Savior of the King (83)	Comedy	The Steel Helmet					
SHOW	Unicorn	Schneiboy Father	Bombah!	Starchaser: The Legend of Orin (PG, '85)	Three for the Road (87)	The Fly						
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Health	Challenge	College	Hispanic Culture	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Spotlight			
TMC	What's Up, Doc? (G, '72)	Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal	North Shore (PG, '87)	Mat Adler, Gregory Harrison	Masters of the Universe (PG, '87)	Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella						
USA	Off the Air	Calipso	Cartoon Express	Sunday Brunch								
VHI	Videos											
WGN	Off the Air	Kennedy	Schuller	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	B. Bunny	Rooster Cogburn		
WOR	Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars United Cerebral Palsy Telethon											
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Tom Jerry	Flintstone	Griffith	G'd News	Little Big Man (PG, '70)			

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA	TBA	College Basketball Louisville at Georgia Tech (Live)	SportsWorld World Professional Figure Skating Championships	College Football East/West Shrine Classic (Live)							
6	Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars (Cont'd) United Cerebral Palsy Telethon						Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars (Cont'd) United Cerebral Palsy Telethon					
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Public People, Private Lives	Smart Money	College Football East/West Shrine Classic (Live)								
24	The American Experience	Masterpiece Theatre A Whodunnit	Dance in America	Sharpa	Upstairs, Downstairs	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group					
35	Sounder (G, '72)	Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield	Conrack (PG, '74)	Jon Voight, Paul Winfield	A Girl Named Sooder (74)	Lee Remick, Richard Crenna						
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuller	Ray Brubaker	Today in Bible	Reality	Bible & You	Frederick K. Price	Charles Stanley				
55	Lundstroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schambach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
56	Bread Magazine	Headlines on Trial	Whiffs (PG, '75)	Elliott Gould, Edward Albert	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	The Making of a Holiday					
A&E	La Cage aux Folles (R, '78)	Shortstories	FDR	Est	Battle							
AMC	Off the Air	A Hatful of Rain (57)	Eva Marie Saint	Gambling House (50)	Fahrenheit 451 (67)							
BET	Financial Freedom	Baldness	A. Dahl	Success	Hair Loss	Beautiful	Hair Loss	Spirit	Steve Parson			
CBN	Riflemen	Cinaron Strip	Wagon Train	Success Series	Success	Movie-go	Achieve	Achieve	Success Series			
CHN	NLtoday	Science	Newsday	Moneywk.	The Week in Review	World Report	Newsweek	Newsnak				
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Dive	Mermaid	Alder	Ipaclic	Annapurna	Inonman	Out/rmn	Survive	Animals	Wildlife		
DIS	Wait Disney Presents	The Man From Snowy River (PG, '82)	Yessabelle: Girl/Creat'n	The Girl Who Spelled Freedom	Ozzie							
ESPN	World Cutting Horse	Golf (PGA Jamaica Classic, Final Round (L))	College Basketball North Carolina at Va. (L)	Skiing	SKI World							
FNN	TELSHOP											
HBO	Special Delivery	Not Necessarily the Delivery	Empire of the Sun (PG, '87)	Christian Bale, John Malkovich	Dreamscape (PG-13, '84)	Dennis Quaid, Kase Casper						
LIFE	Physicians' Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob-Gyn	Cardiol.	Physicians' Journal	Family	Plusion	Cardiol.	Surgery		
MAX	The Counterfeit	The Bridges at Toko-Ri (54)	William Holden, Grace Kelly	Book II	Book II	The Making of a Holiday						
MTV	Top 100 of 1988 (10)	BASS	Parker	MotoWrid	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	MotoWrid				
NASH	In-Fisherman	StarClips	Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel	Word (240)	Mpshura	Comedy	The Tall Texan (53)	Hostalia				
NOST	The Fly (11-30) (54)	Dragnet (PG-13, '87)	Dan Aykroyd	College Basketball Tennessee vs. Syracuse (L)	Pat Road	Inerness						
SHOW	Public Affairs	D. Smith	Valvano	Randall	SportTalk	College Basketball Tennessee vs. Syracuse (L)	Pat Road	Inerness				
SUN	Waterford	Business	Improve	Financial	Success Series	Success	Movie-go	Achieve	Achieve	Success Series		
TLC	Hello Again (PG, '87)	Shelley Long, Robin Williams	Chuck Berry: Hall	Hait: Rock 'n' Roll (PG, '87)	P.I. Private Investigations (R, '87)	Clayton Roberts, Ray Shockey	North Shore					
USA	WWF All-American	Street Hawk	The Bin Brawl (R, '80)	Jackie Chan	Throb	Sis. Sam	Hitchcock	Hitchcock				
VHI	Sunday Brunch (9)											
WGN	Rooster Cogburn (11)	Threat	At Movies	The Princess and the Pea (45)	Little Lord Fauntleroy (80)							
WOR	Starathon '88: Weekend With the Stars (10)											
WTBS	Little Big Man (10-30) (PG, '70)	The War Wagon (87)	John Wayne	Sands of Iwo Jima (49)	John Wayne	Beaver						

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Golf	News	The Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day By Day	Gung Ho (PG-13, '86)	Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe	News	Entertainment			
6	Cerebral Palsy Telethon (Cont'd)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Unconquered (89)	Peter Coyote, Demott Mulrooney							
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Mission: Impossible	Raw Deal (R, '86)	Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold						
24	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	Lawrence Walk Together	Nature: The Legend of the Lightning Bolt	Mystery! Inspector Morse	Tracy Ullman	USA Tonight	Duet	Batley Miller	The Jeffersons		
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married... With Children	Garry Shandling	Tracy Ullman	USA Tonight	Duet	Batley Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demelia	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	This Is Your Day	Secrets Revealed			
55	Jerry Falwell	Rajaling in the Lord	Real to Reel	Richard DeHaan	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	David Ealey	Celebration				
56	Baretta	Living the Dream A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.	Beauty	P.O.W.W	Cosman's Secret	Buf. Bill	G'd Cafe					
A&E	Vietnam War	Walk/20th Century	Hiller	Miss Margie	Bobby McEwin	Buf. Bill	G'd Cafe					
AMC	Movie	Bombardier (43)	Pat O'Brien	Junior Miss (45)	Peggy Ann Garner	A Hatful of Rain (57)	G'd					
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temp.	Victory Temp.				
CBN	Bordert'n	Rin Tin	Our House	Animals	Snapshots	The 10th Annual ACE Awards (Host: Harry Anderson)	Ed Young					
CNN	In/News	Business	Newsch	Sports	Primewest	The Week in Review	Evening News	Corresp.	Sports			
CIV	Golf	Off Air	Incredible Sunday	WS	Championship (Part 1)							
DISC	Northern Safari	Cafe Nica	Testament	The 10th Annual ACE Awards	Thompson's Adventure							
DIS	Danger	Action	Over the Moon (37)	Wilfred Br	Golden Honeycomb	Life of a President	Granting Tiger					
ESPN	Skiing	SptCenter	S. Bowl	NFL Theater	History of Football	College Football Rich	Japan Bowl (Live)					
FNN	College Basketball (5)	Gambler?	Trivia	NFL Theater	Trails	Outdoors	Final	CWA Pro Wrestling				
HBO	The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains (87)	Val Kilmer, Charles Durning	Born in East L.A. (R, '87)	Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez	Not Necessarily the Year in Review	1st & Ten	Empire of the Sun (PG, '87)					
LIFE	Internal	Practice	Cardiolog	Milestone	Physicians' Journal	The 10th Annual ACE Awards (Host: Harry Anderson)	The Principal (R, '87)	James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr.				
MAX	The Dirty Dozen (5-30) (87)	Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine	Action Jackson (R, '88)	Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson	Jockey	W/Rock	Remote	Comedy	Python	Young		
MTV	Top 100 of 1988	BASS	Parker	MotoWrid	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	MotoWrid				
NASH	Hanes	You/Here	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Hanes	Angling	BASS	MotoWrid	Racing			
NOST	Scarlet Street (45)	Radio	Rickie	Christian	Go, Johnny, Go! (56)	News	Video	Thursday's Child (43)				
SHOW	The Karate Kid (5-5) (PG, '84)	Three for the Road (PG, '87)	Wall Street (R, '87)	Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen								
SUN	Inside Bicycling	College Hockey	Bowling	Green State/Michigan	Hockey Kentucky vs. Suncoast	Women/Civil Rights	USA Ton.	College	Success	Astrology		
TLC	Tournaal	Paint	M. King	Kitchen	Spirit of Place	Masters of the Universe (PG, '87)	Chuck Berry: Hall	Hait: Rock 'n' Roll				
TMC	North Shore (5-30) (PG, '87)	Mat Adler, Gregory Harrison	Doyle (PG-13, '87)	Danny DeVito	Masters of the Universe (PG, '87)	Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella						
USA	College Basketball (Bradley/Ilion State (Live))	Miami										

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Cheerleading classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is having cheerleading classes every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the downtown youth center. Craft classes enable children to learn through doing, and are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Cost for the craft class is set at \$2 to cover expenses for materials used. To register or volunteer for a recreation program, please call 322-3161, Ext. 290 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Free after-school program offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is also holding a free after-school program from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Hamilton and Pinecrest schools, for children in kindergarten through fifth grades. The program occurs on weekdays only. Each school has three adults in charge of the program. The downtown youth center is open after school from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Westside Center is located across from Crooms School of Choice on Peristimon Avenue, and is open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides billiards, table tennis and other games, they have a small basketball court. The Crooms gymnasium is open for teen-age and adult basketball, weeknights, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

### Crooms students win essay contest

SANFORD — Three students from Crooms School Of Choice were honored this weekend as winners in Seminole County Schools Martin Luther King essay writing contest. First place went to Nancy Ross, a seventh-grader, second place to Trisha Siders, a sixth-grader, and third to Latoshia Reynolds, an eighth-grader.

### Lakeview names 'students of the month'

SANFORD — Three Lakeview Middle School students have been named as December students of the month. These students — Andy Dupy, sixth grade, Vickie Murphy, seventh grade, and Ginger Moore, eighth grade — are recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

### Math-a-thon raised thousands of dollars

SANFORD — Lakeview's math department participated in a math-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Math-a-thon is to help students improve their math skills in a fun way, while raising funds for research at the children's hospital. Students raised \$2,207.60.

### Student council members named

SANFORD — The following are the newly elected Lakeview student council members: president, Tony Caro, vice president, Shelley Denerline, secretary, Lavoera Cooper, treasurer, Karen Reichert, representatives, Robin Black, Jeff Burd, Darlene Cortes, Renee Dillman, Donald Hinch, Colin Keogh, Kristi Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Pancratz, John Ranes, Lamphay Saysavanh, Pete Stogner, and Alexis Weber.

### GED honors night scheduled

SANFORD — The adult education program at Seminole Community College will have its General Education Development honors night on Friday, Jan. 20. This is a celebration for the 160 students who've passed the test necessary to receive their state of Florida high school diplomas. The event will be held in the SCC fine arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Marguerite Culp, dean of student services, will deliver the graduate address, and Gina Luce of Sanford will provide entertainment.

### Advisory committee meeting scheduled

LAKE MARY — The next meeting of the Lake Mary High School Local School Advisory Committee will be Monday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

### Dallas Brass to perform at Oviedo High

OVIDO — The Dallas Brass will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 31 in the Oviedo High School auditorium. The group has opened for Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, Spyro Gyra, and performed on a Bob Hope special. Tickets are \$5. For more information contact Steven Parker, Oviedo band director, at 365-5671, Ext. 265.

### Origami specialist to offer class

SANFORD — Students at Wilson Elementary School will receive instruction on the art of folding paper to make shapes next Tuesday and Thursday. The teacher, Michael Shall, is an internationally known origami expert. He is the specialist at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

### Art workshop to be offered

WINTER PARK — Area art students may be interested in a Jan. 18 free workshop at the Crealide School of Art, held in conjunction with the community arts program at the University of Central Florida. The workshop will focus on adapting art activities for children and young people with disabilities. The workshop will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Elks scholarships to be awarded

Scholarships worth \$3,094,400 will be awarded to 1,798 high school seniors by the Elks National Foundation this year. The most valuable student contest, which will be judged nationally, awards 500 scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year for four academic years. State judges will choose 1,298 students to receive \$800 Elks National Foundation allocated awards. Students must apply for these scholarships by Jan. 20. Winners will be notified in May. Only high school seniors are eligible for these scholarships. The criteria for judging students for these awards is: scholarship 45 percent, leadership 35 percent and financial need 20 percent. Students interested in applying should contact the scholarship chairman of their local Elks club.

### SCC sponsors trip to USSR

SANFORD — Seminole Community College is sponsoring a 12-day trip to the Soviet Union June 29 through July 10. Participants will depart from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and travel via Finnair to Helsinki. The tour will then wind through Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad. The cost of the trip is \$2,299, which includes round trip airfare, meals, hotels, sightseeing, gratuities and Russian visas. The tour is limited to 24 persons. For further information contact Dr. Ann Bachmann, SCC Russian instructor and tour director for the trip, at 323-1450, Ext. 466.

## Crooms duo crashes stock market

### Game helps students learn about business

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 10 weeks ago, Kenneth Sheppard and Reggie Floyd could have cared less about the stock market or the business page of the newspaper. Now Sheppard is considering a career as a stockbroker, and Floyd wishes for real money to invest.

What changed their minds in the intervening weeks is a game — The Florida Stock Market Game — played by more than 23,000 students in 38 school districts. It is a program of the state's Council on Economic Education, and the University of Central Florida serves as a prime sponsor and coordinator.

Through the game, Sheppard and Floyd, both eighth-graders at Crooms, not only discovered a new interest in Wall Street, they placed third in the region for their efforts.

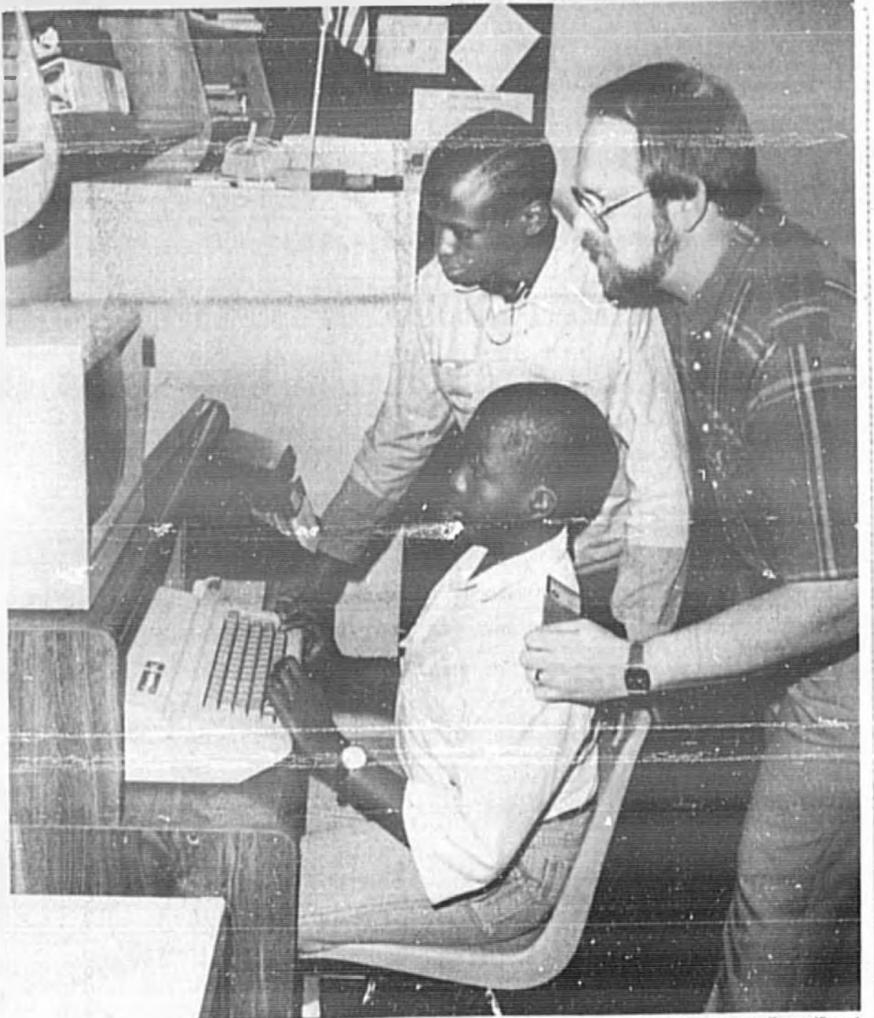
"We just worked together," Floyd said.

"Yeah, Sheppard said. "It sounded boring, but when we got the hang of it we thought it was fun."

Both credit the excitement of competition and Eden Taylor, school project coordinator, with spurring them on to victory. Students in grades 5-12 participated. They were given a hypothetical \$100,000 in which to invest. By Dec. 10, the Crooms twosome had turned that figure into \$142,699.72.

A Lake Howell team received first place, and a team from Lake Brantley took second. What makes the win especially sweet for Sheppard and Floyd is that they are both students in programs for the disinterested. Bored with traditional education, they lagged behind their peers, not for a lack of intelligence, but for a lack of effort — they had simply stopped trying.

This was their attitude before entering Crooms, where students are given real world tasks instead of heavy book work for lessons. Not all students took to the task like Sheppard and Floyd, but it is typical of the kind of program needed to tickle their curiosities and hunger for knowledge. Taylor says students



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Kenneth Sheppard (seated) and Reggie Floyd, both students at Crooms, watch their hypothetical money soar in the stock market as teacher Craig Keogh looks on.

are anxious to show others they can do well, although, she acknowledges a bit of "egging on" took place to get them started. She told them of the high school students they would be competing against. Teams heavily comprised of students in junior achievement groups.

That's all Sheppard and Floyd needed to hear. Each week they received weekly portfolios showing their ranking compared to all other teams in the region. They watched it go up and sometimes down, and they

watched those of the 25 other competing teams at Crooms.

Taylor taught them how to make transactions: buy, sell, sell short. Students' social studies instructor showed them how current events can affect the market, and English instructors gave them definitions to understand the specialized vocabulary involved. Every day they grabbed the business section, and used a computer to record the movement of their stocks. The project has ended for this term, but Sheppard says he

continues to read the business section.

For their efforts, Sheppard and Floyd received T-shirts, a school trophy, lunch with principal Barbara Kirby at a local restaurant, and recognition at a UCF sponsored ceremony. The best thing received was the good feeling it gave each one of them about themselves and their abilities.

"My mom she just started smiling," Sheppard said. "I was proud too."

## County sprouting Head Start programs

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer



Opening day at Geneva Head Start began with Instructor Eunice Ray (top left), Terrell Morris, Amber Clare, Joey Slayton (lower left), Daniel Anderson, Jennise Salazar, and Wayne Watts posing for a picture.

A new Head Start Center opened this week in Geneva, bringing the number of preschool-age children in Seminole County preschool programs to 200.

The program gives children of low-income families a boost through education and nutrition to increase their odds of success in the county's public school system. The Geneva site is the fourth in the district, and joins programs at The Hopper Exceptional Child Center, Altamonte Elementary, and Midway Middle facilities in providing services for Seminole families. Head Start Coordinator Geneva Gano said a fifth location will open soon at Lawton Elementary in Oviedo.

With more than 18,000 low-income families living in the school district, the additional centers are welcomed, but will only begin to meet the needs for assistance.

"It would be wonderful to have a Head Start Center in every school," Gano said. "Money is the problem. There are just no funds to do it."

Helping matters, however, is the current attention focused on programs for 3- and 4-year-old children. Over the past few years, several groups have sprung up molding themselves in the "Head Start" image. Gano said Commissioner of Education Betty Castor has cited preschool education as a major priority for the state. Educators now speak frequently of the importance the first five years of life play on a child's future performance in school. Gano says children learn more during this important period than any other, which is why stimulation through specialized play is so vital.

Head Start instructors introduce children to words and numbers. Through small successes, children's self-confidence is built. They will also learn how to play and work with others to make an easier transition into the first year of school. Head Start instructors work with small groups of no more than 10 children to allow specialized attention to children's needs.

Over the years, Gano says the program has not only shaped the futures of Head Start children but their entire families.

"Most of our Head Start staff were parents at one point in time," Gano said. "I have seen how their families evolved. It provides hope for everyone. For many parents, it has provided an interest, an encouragement to go back to school and wrap up their education. It's just a positive thing."



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Eliminate these barbarous weapons

Secretary of State George Shultz's call for the United Nations to combat chemical warfare with more authority is appropriate and timely. Even as the world recoiled in horror from ghastly scenes of gas warfare during the recent Persian Gulf war, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was building an enormous plant intended to produce vast quantities of deadly chemical weapons. Given Col. Gadhafi's fanaticism, the weapons could hardly be in worse hands.

The United States must have solid evidence and good reason to denounce West Germany for providing Libya with the technology to build the plant. In voicing his concern about the seriousness of Libya's latest threat, President Reagan has even talked of striking down the chemical weapons plant. Discussions are said to be going forward in Washington on possible pre-emptive military action against the Libyan plant, 35 miles southwest of Tripoli. But first a U.S. diplomatic initiative seems a more palatable solution.

More than 100 countries met in Paris to discuss enforcement of the 1925 Geneva Protocol outlawing the first use of poison gas and other chemical weapons.

Even though Libya has been prominent on the Paris agenda, the discouraging reality is that the Geneva agreement does not limit the manufacture or stockpiling of chemical or biological weapons. It only outlaws their first use. Consequently, about 20 countries maintain growing arsenals of chemical weapons. The Soviet Union trains large numbers of troops in chemical warfare and equips them with modern materials. The United States, meanwhile, has plans to modernize its arsenal to deter Moscow from using chemical arms in Europe.

But the constraints of retribution against the use of such horrifying weapons are so powerful that neither the Western allies nor the Axis powers restored to their use during World War II.

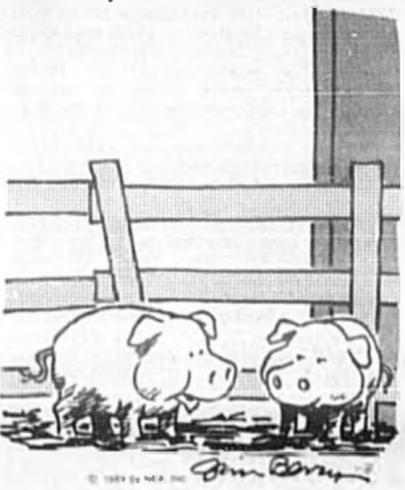
The world's failure to do more than protest against Iraq has had the ominous result of encouraging Third World countries to stockpile their own chemical weapons. In many instances they can manufacture such weapons quite simply. Even small fertilizer factories may be converted to chemical-weapon production from easily obtainable materials. This is why chemical munitions have been dubbed the poor nation's nuclear bomb.

But it is clear that Col. Gadhafi's alarming venture is no small fertilizer factory. Far from it. Western intelligence sources report that the Tripoli complex is big enough to produce aerial bombs and canisters of poisonous gas in large volumes.

This threat cannot be ignored. The sane nations of the world must reach consensus on how best to dissuade Libya and other nations from filling their arsenals with mass-killing chemicals. More than ever, President-elect Bush is summoned to make good on his pledge to negotiate a worldwide ban on the production and possession of biological and chemical weapons. High on his list of priorities should be the creation of international inspectors to monitor the manufacture of new chemical weapons and curb stockpiles of old ones.

Clearly, the time is here for another Geneva protocol that eliminates these barbarous weapons from mankind's arsenal.

## Berry's World



"If the GOOD news is that George Bush likes pork rinds, what's the BAD news?"

### TOM TIEDE

## Are pot smokers innocent victims?

LAYTONVILLE, Calif. — So far as the national consideration of marijuana is concerned, the middle-aged man in the stocking cap says that he has been cursed to live in interesting times. He has over the past 46 years been witness to one complete cycle of condemnation competing with tolerance.

He was raised in an era when the cannabis plant was almost universally thought to be as bad for people as masturbation. It was everywhere known to cause depression and poor complexions. The man in the cap says he remembers a film entitled "Reefer Madness," which seriously associated pot with mental dementia.

Then came the greening of America. Or, more accurately, the browning. The United States in the 1960s and 1970s began to look on marijuana as a cause rather than a substance, and the man in the cap agreed. He says he started to smoke in order to protest old conventions, and, also, because he believed he had the right.

Now the circle in this regard has fully closed. The United States is once again censuring the six-leaved weed. The man in the stocking cap says he was arrested last year by state authorities, he was put against a wall at gunpoint, and he is presently awaiting trial on a charge of marijuana possession.

The man says it's all nonsense. But he adds that the pot raid was no surprise because he lives in the rural reaches of the California Coast Range. The area was once famed for its gold streams. It is also known for its Redwood forests, and it may now as well be the marijuana growing capital of North America.

The estimate is that \$500 million worth of pot is harvested annually between the Pacific Ocean and the northern neck of the Sacramento Valley. That would make it one of the largest cash crops in the state. The man in the cap says it is also grown in basements and on window sills, for strictly private consumption.

Therefore it's no wonder the police are making arrests. The man in the cap says it's demanded

by contemporary wisdom. The government is now a couple of years in to one of its periodic wars on drugs, the states have followed suit, and anyone caught with heroin, cocaine or even marijuana, boy, is in a heap of trouble.

The man in the cap groans. He says his name is Roger Sorenson, but that's probably invented. He is tall, thin — an aging hippie. He still wears sandals, if you can believe it. And he still believes smoking pot is an enjoyment. Crack is one thing, pills another, but "I shouldn't be busted for a little marijuana," he says.

In short, the man says the private use of cannabis is his own affair. It is a view that was reasonable yesterday, yet it is now in sore dispute. The political temper is Victorian. The present policy is no tolerance. The man notes that the millions of moderns who use the stuff casually are in fact common criminals.

Criminals? The man in the cap reminds that marijuana was smoked for 5,000 years before it was placed on the U.S. list of controlled substances. It has been used for medicine as well as intoxication. The man says it is no worse a drug than alcohol or regular tobacco.

And this then is the heart of it. The man thinks pot is an acceptable narcotic. He does not deny that it can be misused, "yet so can sugar in food."



"I shouldn't be busted for a little marijuana."



### DAVID S. BRODER

## Arguing for First Amendment rights

WASHINGTON — Well, you live and learn. All the years I've been in the newspaper business, I thought of my fellow journalists as tough cookies, with hides at least as calloused as a middle linebacker's. All the years I've covered politics, I believed that the men and women in government could take the heat.

In the last few weeks, I've learned how wrong I was. Journalists who have worked in government turn out to be, in conspicuous cases, sensitive souls who, like adolescents, either whimper or rage when they feel their honor has been insulted.

A bit of background: A month or so ago, in remarks at the National Press Club, I expressed concern about the increasing coziness between politicians and journalists in Washington. Particularly worrisome is the growing tendency for journalists to dabble in politics, either as closet strategists or as temporary government appointees, and for government officials, whether press agents or policy-makers, to go through the revolving door and emerge as prominent commentators and news executives.

The danger is not that these in-and-outers diminish the quality of journalism. Many of these folks are gifted writers and speakers, who bring special insights from their previous jobs. The danger is the blurring of the line between politicians and journalists. The First Amendment gave journalists a special immunity from government regulation and placed us outside the system of checks and balances, not because of our charm, our virtue or our brilliance, but because the Founders believed that a free press, even if fallible, would be a healthy check on government.

"If we are to defend that privilege," I said in the speech, "we better make it clear we are not part of government, and not part of a Washington insiders' clique where politicians, publicists and journalists are easily interchangeable parts. Once we lose our distinctive identity, it will not be long before we lose our freedom."

That was it. Excerpts from the speech were printed in the opinion section of The Post. And the same day, Post ombudsman Richard Harwood took off on his own in an essay titling some of the many prominent newspaper and broadcast executives, columnists, commentators and reporters who launched or boosted their careers in government.

I had hoped my talk would stir debate on the issue, and it did. But it's taken an unexpected turn. Umbrage has been taken. With wit and humor, in one case, and ponderous self-congratulation, in the other, columnists William Safire (who tolled for Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew) and Carl Rowan (an alumnus of the Kennedy and Johnson ad-

ministrations) defended their credentials.

Columnist Patrick Buchanan (who was an enthusiastic press-basher for Nixon, Agnew and Ronald Reagan) jumped in, pouring buckets of boiling oil on my head, as is his customary style of debate. Buchanan has changed hats so often he's forgotten, if he ever knew, the difference between political propaganda and journalism.

In 1980, while ostensibly a journalist, Buchanan joined columnist George F. Will in rehearsing Reagan for his campaign debate with Jimmy Carter — a breach of professional ethics so gross even he might be expected to grasp it.

Safire, Rowan and Buchanan — and many others with similar histories who've been interviewed in articles about the controversy — have suggested that it's a bit arrogant for Harwood or me even to raise the issue. "By what right do you question me?" they ask. Personalities aside, let me tell you why I think it's a problem. I think the public is ill-served when more and more of the fashion-setting and policy-making roles in journalism are filled from the ranks of politics.

By contrast, journalists who come up in the business are drilled, over and over, to be skeptical of their own views as well as others'. In newsrooms across America, you are told: "If you think your mother loves you, check it." That is not the ethic inculcated in political headquarters or government offices.

The independence and integrity of the press are best preserved, I think, if the tone of journalism — including commentary — is set by those who are never too certain of the exclusive wisdom of their own viewpoint.

And there's a larger point. A federal judge who has been following the controversy wrote me that it "parallels the separation-of-powers issues now so often litigated. Our democracy depends largely on the integrity of our system of both formal and informal checks and balances. While some flexibility may be needed, any unnecessary or excessive confusion of roles is dangerous to the institutions and individuals involved."

That's a warning we in the press need to hear and heed.



"I had hoped my talk would stir debate on this issue, and it did."

### JACK ANDERSON

## Iran's speaker has amassed a fortune

WASHINGTON — While Iran broke the bank fighting a no-win war with Iraq, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, amassed a personal fortune by skimming from Iran's oil sales profits.

Recently, highly classified Central Intelligence Agency reports place Rafsanjani's worth in the hundreds of millions of dollars — possibly as much as a billion dollars.

The reports say that Rafsanjani, the second most powerful man in Iran, invests his money in West European banks and stock exchanges under different names and socks some away in Swiss bank accounts. It is not clear whether his boss, the Ayatollah Khomeini, knows what Rafsanjani has been up to.

CIA sources told us that one of the reasons Lt. Col. Oliver North dealt with Rafsanjani for American hostages in 1985 and 1986 was that Rafsanjani appeared to be a moderate with a propensity for accumulating riches. In the eyes of North and his superior, Adm. John Poindexter, that made Rafsanjani "more American" than the Islamic ideologues who could not be bought.

The source of Rafsanjani's wealth, Iranian oil, has been plentiful, even during the long war with Iraq. Iran was able to pump large quantities of oil — more than 2 million barrels a day. About \$10 billion was made in oil sales in 1987, according to some estimates, and 1988 oil income for Iran was at least \$7 billion.

Intelligence analysts believe Khomeini used only half of that for the war. After buying imported food, medicine and other necessities, there was plenty of oil money for the taking by mullahs and officials under Khomeini.

Interestingly, the CIA has never had any substantial evidence that the cheerless Khomeini himself lives the high life from oil profits. His austere lifestyle reflects the unwavering loyalty to his warped view of Islam that makes him so difficult for the United States to understand.

But Rafsanjani is clearly cut from a different cloth. He seems to enjoy Western luxury. Rebuilding Iran's economy has been his obsession, not winning holy wars.

Rafsanjani's growing political support comes primarily from Iran's private businessmen, conservative mullahs who enjoy some of the "take," and the regular Iranian military. The military has always been more Westernized than Khomeini's fanatical Revolutionary Guards Corps who fought alongside the military in the war.

Inflation has soared in Iran, putting the cost of foreign goods out of sight, but not out of reach for jet setters like Rafsanjani. While he was building a nest egg, Khomeini was pinching pennies. When Khomeini accepted the United Nations cease-fire resolution last July 18, he literally could not afford to pay for the war anymore.

A secret account of a meeting in Tehran the day before that declaration bears this out. It was an eight-hour meeting called by Khomeini for 40 of his top officials. We have seen the account, which the CIA and other intelligence sources believe to be accurate.

The ailing Khomeini was not there. Instead, the meeting began with a lengthy statement from him, read by his son Ahmad. Khomeini relied heavily on an assessment of the war by his Revolutionary Guards Corps commander Mohsen Rezaei. Rezaei had urged Khomeini to continue the war, but warned the ayatollah not to expect victory for the next five years. Only in 1993 would Iran be able to fight an offensive, instead of defensive, war, and only if the Guards Corps grew by 700 percent and the regular army by 250 percent.



"Rafsanjani's growing political support comes primarily from Iran's private businessmen."

**LETTERS**

**Chuck Suggs' family says thank you**

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel for all of you who, at a time of our need, came forth in such abundance to answer our call for help.

In a short space of time, you opened your hearts and helping hands and went to work for our son and family. You made it possible for us as a family to be with our son at a time when family was so important. You gave to us the opportunity to take our son to England when he was offered a chance for continued life, and memories we will carry with us for years to come.

Without each of you this would not have been possible. We wish you could have seen how peaceful Chuck became after his surgery. He was hopeful for the first time in years. He was full of plans for the future. But, as in all things you can't predict, life ended for him.

But by his passing, lessons were learned and somewhere in the future of transplants another child will succeed. So, we don't feel as though we lost. We would, if offered a chance again, step step forward on his behalf and do it all over again.

We have his love and happy, smiling ace to help us through our grief.

We pray each of you who were touched by our son will continue the love and support of others who have been offered the opportunity for new life.

We cannot possibly thank each and every one of you who wrote cards and letters, who worked long and hard on the fund-raising, and for all the numerous hours of prayers and generosity.

We opened our arms to Central Florida and you responded and we're proud to be one of you.

Thank you.

Ed. Paulette and Jackie Suggs  
Lake Mary

**Berrien report: 'too little, too late'**

I'd like to respond to the article in today's paper concerning our past Clerk of Court, Mr. Dave Berrien.

I'm sure that citizens of Seminole County feel very informed after reading this article. However, this citizen feels that this information ranks in the category of "too little too late."

All this could have been handled before election time instead of during and after.

Do the citizens of this county realize how many thousands of tax dollars were used for these audits? This whole situation reeks of politics and our tax dollars helped to carry it out. Today's article was under the guise of keeping the public informed when, in fact, it was political timing and has possibly ruined a man's career.

The fact that the auditing firm of Arthur Young & Co. was critical of the use of the credit cards by Mr. Berrien and his staff is of no consequence. This firm is in the "numbers" business, not the "opinion" business.

The public is certainly intelligent enough to know that bad judgment was possibly used but that's not grounds for tactics shown by our Board of County Commissioners. I think our local board is trying to become too powerful.

J.S. Johnson  
Sanford

**Seniors say thanks for paper-drive help**

I would like to thank the Herald and the community for their support of the paper drive sponsored by the Senior Citizens Committee of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

To date, \$654 has been raised to be used for supplemental items for the new Senior Center. Little by little, the amount has added up.

I'd like to encourage local residents to continue to save their newspapers.

The advantages are threefold:

- Funds are raised for the senior center;
- Trees are saved
- Less to go into our overflowing landfills.

The papers, bundled or placed in grocery bags, may be dropped off at the Chamber of Commerce on the first Friday of the month or anytime at KoKomo Recycling Center on 1st Street. A penny a pound is received for the papers.

Thank you for your support.

Joan Madison Hansen  
Retired Senior Volunteer Program  
Sanford

**COMMENTARY**

**Behind the scenes at the White House**

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave himself a good report card in his sentimental farewell to the nation Wednesday, proclaiming a "satisfying new closeness with the Soviets," economic recovery and the "new patriotism" as his major contributions.

"We've made a difference," he declared in his Oval Office speech, and added that instead of changing the nation "we changed a world."

In the nostalgia of the moment, the "Great Communicator" might be allowed the luxury of looking on only the rosy side of his eight years in the White House.

Unlike most of his recent parting shots, the speech was free of acerbic jabs at Congress, the media and special interests. It was vintage Reagan, full of optimism, convinced of the righteousness of all his causes, albeit a bit more mellow.

But in summing up his administration, he did not dwell on mistakes or problems he leaves for President-elect George Bush.

He gave short shrift to the whopping deficit, citing it only as one of his regrets. And he did not assign blame to others as he has been wont to do, saying, "Tonight isn't for arguments and I'm going to hold my tongue."

Nor did the president mention the nine American hostages held captive by Iranian-backed radicals in Lebanon, whose fate, he has told reporters, is always on his mind.

In accentuating the positive, Reagan skipped over the Iran-Contra scandal that rocked his administration for one year. It stemmed from the secret sale of arms to Iran in an aborted trade for hostages after Reagan had publicly declared on numerous occasions that the U.S. would never deal with "terrorist" nations. Also not mentioned was the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon which killed 241 Marines.

But Reagan's speech reflected the glow in which the president is basking in as he heads for the end of his tenure in Washington.

Even though historians may cite the warming of relations between the United States and the Soviets as Reagan's major contribution, he took greater pride in the domestic accomplishments others called the "Reagan Revolution" and he described as the "Great Rediscovery" of American values and common sense.

He spoke of the satisfaction of the "new closeness" he has forged with the Soviet Union, but said: "We must keep our up our guard" and the United States should "pull the plug" if Moscow does not continue to be cooperative.

Reagan, who campaigned vigorously for Bush to succeed him, only mentioned the vice president once, claiming his American constituency who made up "Reagan's Regiments" will have to become the Bush Brigades.

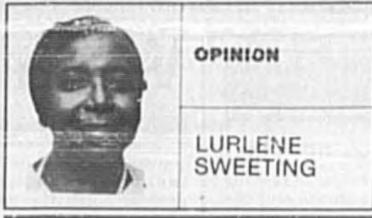
**Dr. King left a legacy of love**

A person's destiny is shaped by many variables, among them are: the circumstances of his birth, his personal development and achievement, the situation and forces existing in his community and the opportunities for leadership.

Relative to the circumstances of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth on this day in 1929: both his maternal grandfather and his father were ministers. Christian practices and principles were a part of his daily existence. He excelled in school and chose the ministry as his vocation. He obtained a Ph.D. degree in theology from Boston University.

One of the salient situations existing in the national community was the May 17, 1954 Brown decision by the United States Supreme Court. This decision might be viewed as the catalyst initiating the Civil Rights movement because it reversed the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision that had existed since 1896.

The Plessy vs. Ferguson decision involved a Louisiana statute segregating railroad passengers. The Supreme Court held that segregation of passengers on the basis of race was constitutional as long as separate accommodations were equal. This decision governed interaction patterns of blacks and whites in the south, until the Brown



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

decision declared that separate accommodations were inherently unequal. The Brown decision ordered desegregation of the nation's schools.

Other factors contributing to Dr. King's emergence as a leader included other personalities appearing on the scene, Malcolm Little, better known as Malcolm X, was vying for leadership proclaiming a philosophy of an eye for an eye type or response to oppression and exploitation of blacks. Mrs. Rosa Parks of Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her bus seat on a segregated bus. Finally, the 1960 election of President John F. Kennedy completed the design for Dr. King's ascendancy to a leader of national and international stature.

Dr. King's total acceptance of the teachings of Jesus Christ as the basis for our

human relationship lead him to focus on love as the most potent resource. In addition, he carefully studied and emersed himself in Mohandas Ghandi's philosophy of non-violent civil disobedience.

Dr. King fervently believed that love, not violence would bring about social, economic and political change. The love he spoke of was defined thusly: "It is a stern love that would organize itself into collective action to right a wrong by taking on itself suffering." In essence he was speaking of a love that would endure verbal, physical and psychological abuse from those who would deter people from seeking redress from a just cause.

Dr. King chided both black and white Americans. He felt that many African Americans had accepted injustice, without actively seeking change. Likewise many white Americans had perpetuated injustice without admitting the long term negative consequences for the nation.

He appealed to the national conscience to keep the promise set forth in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

**FLORIDA COMMENTARY**

**Governor's wrong about prisons**

By JOHN LEVINE

It seems that the top budget priority of Gov. Bob Martinez is building prisons. Estimates of new bed construction range from 3,000 to upwards of 9,000 beds for the next fiscal year. Over recent history, the facts reveal that building prisons is one of the surest ways to increase crime and endanger long-term public safety.

When a state builds prisons it robs resources from the programs which prevent crime: education, drug treatment and family crisis care.

Building 9,000 prison beds would be needed to operate those new beds over a two-year period. According to budget analysts at the Department of Corrections, it costs approximately \$36,600 to construct and operate one prison bed; \$14,600 per year is the current operating cost per bed. Over the past three years, Florida has spent \$165 million to build nearly 11,000 prison beds. Florida's annual prison operating budget exceeds \$600 million.

The Florida Prison Crisis Project, led by philanthropist Jack Eckerd, is calling to question the wisdom of overspending on

prison construction. Project consultant Norman Carlson, retired director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has reported that states which relied heavily on prison construction during this decade have not realized a reduction in crime rates.

What has occurred in these states, however, is an escalating need for more operating funds. As a result, other budget categories like education, human services and transportation suffer cuts in service.

The State of Michigan, which constructed some 10,000 prison beds over a two-year period, currently faces 15-17 percent budget reductions in education and human services. California's state prison population has tripled since 1980 (currently 73,000 inmates) at a construction cost exceeding \$4 billion. Because California has failed to invest resources in alternative supervision services and crime prevention, that state suffers an escalating crime rate.

The Florida Prison Crisis Project reports that 70 percent of all Florida prison inmates are serving their first sentence, and more than 50 percent have never been previously placed on probation. The crisis identified by the Project is one of under-reliance on

restitution for non-violent offenders, and over-reliance on gaintime release for inmates who pose a threat of violence to the community. In other words, Florida's prisons are housing a high proportion of inmates who don't need to be there, and releasing a proportion who do.

The implication for children and their families is enormous. The cost of building a 500-bed prison is twice Florida's annual investment in runaway shelter and teenage crisis care. Given the inability of Florida to currently fund the prevention and intervention services families need to be healthy and productive, the decision to heavily invest in new prisons will result in future cuts in child care, preventive health, family crisis services, and preschool education.

Prisons are America's monuments to failure. Absent investment in the successful programs which guarantee healthy children, stable families and productive teenagers, Florida's long-term safety will be in danger.

John Levine is executive director of the Florida Center for Children & Youth, a nonprofit citizens' organization, created in 1976 to advocate for the state's children and their families. It is based in Tallahassee.

**ANALYSIS**

**High court to grapple with kid porn issue**

By CHARLES GOLDSMITH  
United Press International

BOSTON — A Massachusetts man's photographs of his seminude teenage stepdaughter are the subject of the U.S. Supreme Court's most important obscenity case in years.

The dispute, slated for oral argument on Tuesday before the high court, has prompted debate among groups ranging from child welfare advocates to the American Sunbathing Association, and even fueled a bitter split between two nudist organizations.

Mountains of legal briefs quote novelist Charles Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby" on the evils of child exploitation, outline a history of nude photography dating back to the daguerreotype and even cite a famous rock album cover picturing a topless teenager.

"This case is very significant. We feel that child pornography is absolutely related to child sexual abuse," said Loretta Kowal, director of the Massachusetts Society for the

**'Child pornography isn't civil liberties, it absolutely is child sexual abuse.'**

-Loretta Kowal, child advocate

Prevention of Cruelty to Children. "It isn't civil liberties, it's child abuse. Our agency is 110 years old and this is the first time we've filed a brief to the Supreme Court."

Other friend-of-the-court briefs draw a distinction between child abuse and child pornography, claiming the Massachusetts law poses "a grave threat to the freedom of photographic expression."

The case involves Douglas Oakes, 40, of Shrewsbury, Mass., who was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison under a state law making it a crime to allow a child under 18 "in pose or be exhibited in a state of nudity ... for purposes of visual representation or reproduction in any book, magazine, pamphlet, motion picture film, photograph or picture."

Oakes was indicted for photos

taken of his 14-year-old stepdaughter in 1984, first in casual clothing and body suits, next in sexy lingerie and then, while perched on a bar, in bikini underpants and a scarf draped around her neck.

In court briefs, Oakes argued his stepdaughter was a student at a modeling school who had entered several beauty pageants, and he "took photos of his daughter for the purpose of assembling a modeling portfolio."

In an interview with UPI, Oakes said he was "very surprised" to be prosecuted for the photographs. "I don't call it pornography at all. They weren't any worse than what you'd find in Playboy magazine. She was going to model in school and had been to a few pageants and these photos were part of that," he said.

Oakes blamed his legal problems on bitterness stemming from his divorce from the girl's mother. He said his stepdaughter, now 18, is married.

Trial testimony said the stepdaughter later tore up the seminude pictures and threw them into a wooded area, but Oakes made her retrieve them. The pictures were later hidden in a false ceiling in the basement of the house, and when they were discovered, the girl's mother took them to the police.

When Oakes appealed his conviction to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, it ruled 4-3 that the state's child pornography law was unconstitutional, saying it "criminalizes conduct that virtually every person would regard as lawful. [The law], for example, makes a criminal of a parent who takes a frontal view picture of his or her naked 1-year-old running on a beach or romping in a wading pool."

The many legal briefs filed before the U.S. Supreme Court focus largely on the state court's reliance on the "overbreadth" doctrine.

**Inaugural is too expensive and too elitist a party**

OK, call me a killjoy. Call me a spoilsport. Call me the only one in my crowd who'd have rather stayed home by the fireplace New Year's Eve with a cup of eggnog (OK, several cups) than what we ended up doing — fighting for toe space in a smoky room full of middle-aged people gyrating to songs popular back when they could still hold their liquor and the Swim didn't look so silly.

Call me a party-pooper. But I'm plenty put-off by the preparations and price tag for George Bush's inauguration.

Thirty-two million bucks seems like a ridiculous amount of money just to swear in a president, when all the law requires is that Bush take the oath of office at noon on Jan. 20. The cost for Bush's gala is double that for Ronald Reagan's bash in 1981, and 10 times what Jimmy Carter's cost in 1977.

Why do I care how much he spends, when an estimated \$25 million of it will come from private corporate donations? A good question. I've given it considerable thought, because I understand my pronounced blue-collar proclivities and don't believe I should foist my partying values on another party's party. But I think at least two of my objections don't stem from the fact that all I need for a good wing-ding is a barbecue grill and some good friends.

As for the cost, \$32.3 million dollars only seems like an affront when you stand it up alongside our massive and incomprehens-



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

ible deficit, and the belt-tightening and program-cutting Bush says must be part of our solution.

I guess it's sort of like Mom and Dad telling the kids the family's a little short this month so they'll need to curb their toy and cassette buying for a while, and then coming home with a new Cadillac themselves. Although neither Bush nor his opponent offered conclusive answers to the deficit, Bush stressed wise, moderate spending as well as "no new taxes." This is a heck of an example to set.

And I'd like to know how much of the taxpayers' \$7.1 million are going for festivities ALL taxpayers can participate in, and how much of it is going to the various invitation-only dinners and balls Bush is giving for the people who helped elect him? Only \$775,000 of that money is going to the construction of a heated inaugural stand on

the Capitol steps and other hoopla that goes along with the actual swearing-in.

At least the swearing-in is something John Q. Citizen can stand in a crowd and watch from afar. If he gets there early enough. But this year, getting there early won't even get him a decent view of the parade. They're constructing bleachers along the parade route and charging "user fees," for crying out loud.

Over the years, we've grown accustomed to the balls and dinners being only for the haves. However, during the other inaugurations, our share of the tab wasn't so high, and at least the have-nots could enjoy the parade.

Tom Johnson of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is put off by this year's segregated hoo-ha as well. He makes the point that "invitation-only" offensive enough to some, has gradually become "invitation and price-of-a-ticket only."

"When does an inauguration lose its public face and become an elaborate private function for the party faithful?" Johnson asks.

"Is the Presidential Inaugural Committee a private entity or a public entity? The GAO is saying let's define it."

High time, Tom. If you agree, let him hear from you.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Study ties heart disease to smoking, pill

A group of medical researchers has found evidence offering one possible explanation for why women who smoke and use oral contraceptives may have an increased risk for heart disease.

The investigators from the West Valley Medical Center in Los Angeles studied 38 women to see how their production of a key substance involved in dilating blood vessels was affected if they smoked and took birth control pills.

The substance, known as prostacyclin, which doctors believe may help prevent heart attack and other cardiac disorders, was lowest in women who took the pills and who had smoked for at least five years, the researchers found.

These women were compared to those who took birth control pills but did not smoke, those who smoked but did not take the pill and those who did neither.

The analysis, led by Dr. Gil Miletkowsky, suggests decreased prostacyclin production is the cause of increased cardiovascular risk. Because prostacyclin also decreases the formation of blood clots, Miletkowsky cautions that lower levels of the substance pave the way for dangerous blood clot formation.

These clots "can circulate throughout blood vessels and land in the lungs, thus creating pulmonary embolisms," he said.

Embolisms diminish the capacity of the lungs to function and supply the body with oxygen.

The study suggests steroids contained in birth control pills may work in tandem with substances in tobacco to dramatically lower prostacyclin levels.

### Strides made in treating knee injuries

Orthopedists say more than 8 million people in the United States require attention for knee-related problems every year.

The specialists, who were attending a recent symposium in Chicago, said advances have been made in delaying the onset of arthritis and treating effects of the disease as well as rebuilding injured knees.

"Now it is theoretically possible to rebuild an injured knee using transplants and synthetics to replace the ligaments, cartilage, bone ends and shock-absorbing tissue called meniscus that make up the knee joint," said Dr. John Ewing, an orthopedic surgeon from Akron, Ohio.

Because younger people who suffer knee injuries are not good candidates for total knee replacement, he said, the newly developing surgical techniques may prove ideal for those who damage their knees in accidents and sports.

Recent research in this area has proved successful.

Ewing said sufferers of degenerative arthritis can now benefit from new arthroscopic procedures that repair damaged cartilage. By way of surgery through tiny incisions using miniature instruments, rather than opening the knee, doctors now can relieve pain by removing damaged cartilage without causing further damage to the joint, Ewing said.

### Young blacks greater glaucoma risks

Doctors have added another disease to the list of afflictions that are not color-blind, finding that young blacks, especially those who are nearsighted, are at greater risk for glaucoma than white people of the same age.

The study, reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, compared the damage done by high fluid pressure within the eye in 66 patients between the ages of 10 and 35.

Blacks were much more likely to have permanent eye damage setting in at an earlier age than whites, and the glaucoma problems were much more commonly associated with myopia or near-sightedness.

The study, conducted by a team of doctors from the Department of Ophthalmology at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, found that all the black patients with severe myopia and eye pressure had some glaucoma damage, while just 52 percent of comparable whites showed the damage.

The doctors warn that nearsighted blacks should be considered "a particularly high-risk population with regard to primary open-angle glaucoma."

Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness, affecting as many as 50 million people worldwide and blinding 300,000 Americans in one or both eyes.

### CareCab may have saved several lives

CareCab, a community service sponsored by the CareUnit of Orlando and the Central Florida Safety Council, received 187 calls during the holiday season for free taxi rides home from those who had too much to drink and couldn't drive.

The 10-day CareCab program concluded Jan. 2.

"We believe we probably saved the lives of some of our CareCab riders and the lives of people they may have killed had they driven home drunk," said Henry Harlow, Community Relations Director, CareUnit of Orlando.

In addition to the local program, CareCab was offered in approximately 45 other locations nationwide.

### Coping with cancer topic of series

The Florida Hospital Cancer Center will present a six-session educational series entitled "Cancer: Focusing on Today" for cancer patients and their families, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte Chatlos Conference Center, Room 104.

The series is designed to enhance the quality of life for recently diagnosed cancer patients and to create a climate of mutual support, compassion and caring.

"We seek to educate patients and families about cancer and to explore ways in which patients can achieve optimal health," said Helen Koorda, an oncology nurse clinician. "The program also encourages sharing of concerns or problems related to daily living with cancer, in order to break down feelings of isolation and helplessness."

Guest speakers will include an oncology nurse, a physician, a social worker and a registered dietitian.

The six classes are limited to 20 people to ensure personal attention. For reservations or more information, call the Florida Hospital Cancer Center at 897-1600.

### Orlando doctor co-authors book

Orlando ophthalmologist G. Brock Magruder has co-authored "The Book on Cataracts," a 128-page book addressing the major cause of blindness among aging Americans.

A native Orlandoan who performed the first intra-ocular lens implant surgery ever in Orlando in 1975, Magruder wrote the book with Walter M. Gilbert Jr., a Jacksonville surgeon who has performed thousands of similar operations.

### Italian doctors link kissing to AIDS

A team of six Italian physicians said Thursday that passionate kissing is not "safe sex" and the practice may be one way of transmitting the deadly AIDS virus.

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the researchers described their study of saliva in 90 volunteers. They analyzed the couples' saliva for traces of blood before and after tooth brushing, eating and deep, passionate kissing.

The researchers focused on blood because the virus causing acquired immune deficiency syndrome is known to be transmitted by blood cells. In addition, signs of blood in the saliva indicate small tears are present in the lining, or mucosa, of the mouth. Such tears could provide an entrance for the AIDS virus into a person's bloodstream.

The researchers, all doctors at the Clinica Malattie Infettive Secondo Policlinico, found about half the people in the study normally have some blood in their saliva.

# Warnings worry tobacco industry

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Tobacco industry officials, clearly nervous about the approaching 25th anniversary of the first warnings against smoking, began Monday to flood the media with their side of the story.

With a campaign theme of "Enough is Enough," The Tobacco Institute placed advertisements in 18 newspapers across the country, attacking efforts by nonsmokers to increase taxes on cigarettes, ban tobacco advertising, segregate smokers and control when smokers can light up.

The campaign thrust is different from the past when industry officials tried to fight charges that cigarette smoking damages health and can lead to death. The latest strategy, with a focus on smokers' rights, also includes a favorable public opinion poll and a video featuring smokers and nonsmokers.

The Institute, a major lobbying force for the industry, wants to headoff any attempts by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to use Wednesday's 25th anniversary of the first public health report linking smoking

with lung cancer as a soapbox for expanding restrictions against smoking.

Koop has been a longtime, vocal opponent to smoking, having connected the addictive nature of nicotine with illegal drugs such as cocaine and heroin and calling for a smokefree society by 2000.

"The stated goal of anti-smokers is a 'smoke-free society,'" said Brennan Dawson, assistant to the Institute president. "To achieve their purposes, anti-smokers are turning to censorship, harassment, punitive taxes, and intrusion into personal and private decision making."

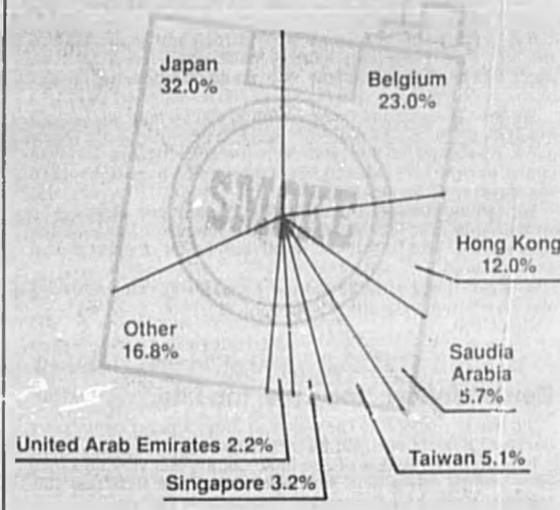
Brennan declined to estimate the cost of the Institute's campaign but insisted, "We are not nervous but we see an increasing role for us to speak out on behalf of the industry's rights and smokers' rights. The anti-smoking movement is becoming more and more shrill in its political push and so we think it's important to speak out as widely as possible."

Polls on the effects of cigarette smoking abound.

Brennan said the Institute poll, released Monday, found 1,500

See Tobacco, Page 5D

## Who buys U.S. cigarettes? Percent of all U.S. cigarette exports



Source: Agriculture Department

NEA GRAPHIC

# Trade beef over hormone-treated meat may spark health questions

United Press International

NEW YORK — U.S. officials insist hormone-treated meat is safe, but the Europeans won't buy it. Their ban on such meats sparked a heated trade dispute and may have some Americans wondering about their own health risks.

The issue seems to suggest that the American consumer has yet to escape "The Jungle" of Upton Sinclair's day. But the question of hormone safety may be even more difficult to resolve than the escalating trade conflict that followed the European Community's move this year to ban imports of hormone-treated meat.

"The Community's consumers want a completely free-risk policy in the food that they eat. Many of these countries never allowed hormones (in meat), so this really wasn't new," EC spokeswoman Ella Krucoff said.

"If you prefer to have pure foods, you don't want it. There are a lot of vegetarians today because of these kinds of things. The (EC) members care about what they are eating and prefer to eat meat without hormones," she said.

For Europe, it was not a novel about the meat-packing industry, but two events that heightened apprehension about hormone-treated meat, Krucoff said.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, a potent estrogen once used in cattle, was found to cause cancer in humans; the FDA banned its use for animals in 1979.

The second incident shortly afterwards was a hormone-tainted baby food scandal in Italy. Growth-hormones found in certain meat-based baby foods were linked to unusually early puberty in some toddlers, causing an outcry

throughout Europe.

Five hormone drugs — natural forms of estrogen, progesterone and testosterone and synthetics, zeranol and trenbolone acetate — currently are approved for use in this country to speed cattle growth.

Food and Drug Administration officials say time-released implants leave amounts of added hormones in meat that are negligible compared to natural amounts in the human body.

"Basically, based ... on data provided by the manufacturers, our conclusions are that the products that are approved are, when used according to label directions, safe for human consumption," said Dr. Richard Teske, deputy director for the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine.

"Our conclusions have been validated by two international committees of experts who reviewed essentially the same data base and arrived at the same conclusions," Teske said.

The FDA investigated an outbreak among Puerto Rican children several years ago that was similar to the Italian incident but could not trace it to any water or food source, although the island is a major producer of birth control pills, Teske noted.

Ranchers use a kind of staple gun to insert hormone-containing pellets into the animal's ear, where the hormone is released over a 75-to-100 day period, which may be repeated.

However, Teske acknowledged, some unscrupulous ranchers save time by implanting the pellets in easier to reach areas that could include edible portions — scores of feed lots in 1986 were found to use such shortcuts.

# Chemists trying to harness nature's own sensory power

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bananatrode. It sounds like a new kind of dessert or a science fiction creature.

But, in fact, a banana hooked up to an electrode can detect a key brain chemical and is just one example of the growing effort to use biology to measure chemistry.

The lure of biosensors — devices that use biological, sometimes even living, components to analyze various chemical substances — are pushing chemists to their imaginative limits.

Biosensors "try to use biological systems that are usually very specific and sensitive to certain biologically important chemicals to build a system, usually using an electrode, to measure biochemical reactions," said Stuart Belli, an assistant pro-

fessor of chemistry at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y..

The biological components can range in size from microscopic enzymes to whole body parts, with antibodies, bacteria and slices of plant or animal tissue falling somewhere in between. In addition to electrodes, the mechanical devices used to generate signals that can be analyzed by scientists include transistors, fiber optics and piezoelectric crystals.

Belli said he favors the approach using intact chemoreceptors taken from the sensory organs of plants or animals. "Most biological organisms detect chemicals very, very well — better than most technologies we have in chemistry," he said in a telephone interview.

Belli is among the young researchers drawn into biosensor work by the en-

thusiastic endeavors of Garry Rechnitz, a University of Delaware chemistry professor and a pioneer in the fledgling field.

Rechnitz's laboratory took the concept of biosensors, which first emerged in the 1970s when scientists linked enzymes with electrodes, and pushed it even closer to its natural origins — using enzyme systems as they exist within living cells.

Emphasizing the use of intact receptors, such as crabs' antennae, and slices of specialized plant and animal tissue, the Delaware researchers developed a bizarre collection of biosensors that on first glance appear to be created by a mad scientist:

—Magnolia petal sensor to measure amino acids.

—Toad bladder sensor to detect vasopressin, a diuretic hormone.

—Mushroom sensor to analyze

See Chemistry, Page 5D

## Survey: 40 percent feel they're fat

From UPI reports

NEW YORK — Four out of ten Americans think they are fat, but thanks to improved eating habits, regular exercise and steady dieting only about one in five actually are overweight, a national Weight Watchers survey said Tuesday.

The survey of more than 1,000 people revealed that a majority of Americans stay slim by exercising regularly and by maintaining a diet low in fattening foods like red meat, beer and wine, but rich in fish, fruits and vegetables.

The Weight Watchers survey shows that Americans are more aware of their weight and its relation to their health, said Nema Frye, a dietitian who helped create "The Quick Success Program" for the international weight loss group.

Half of the people aged 36 to 55 feel most overweight, while 57 percent of younger Americans between the ages of 18 to 35 say they are happy with their weight, the survey said.

In addition, the survey showed that nearly eight out of ten people have dieted at least once last year. It also revealed that more women than men feel they are overweight, but that women were more likely to diet.

Some 45 percent of women and 35 percent of men feel they are overweight, but only two-thirds of men said they were dieting, while three-quarters of the women reported they were trying to shed excess weight, the survey said.

Overeating, lack of exercise and stress are the main reasons why people say they are overweight, Frye said.

Some 65 percent of those surveyed attributed overeating and excess drinking to their weight problems, and 50 percent said coping with stress caused them to gain weight. About 35 percent said they did not exercise regularly.

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## Chemistry

Continued from Page 4 D

for tyrosine, an amino acid that can signal a potentially fatal genetic disease when found in high levels in the blood and urine. —Cabbage leaf sensor to test for Vitamin C.

—Beef liver sensor that signals the presence of hydrogen peroxide.

And of course, there is the banana-rod that gauges the amount of oxygen consumed as fruit pulp darkens to measure dopamine, a key brain chemical lacking in people suffering from Parkinson's disease.

"My approach is to test those things that look most interesting ... I don't worry about if there's going to be a practical application or not," Rehnitz said in a telephone interview. "You cannot predict in science what is going to be workable and what isn't."

And who would think a blue crab bought for a quarter at a roadside stand would be "workable"?

Rehnitz's team, which already holds patents on immunological and tissue biosensors, is seeking a patent for a biosensor that connects the nerve endings of a blue crab's antennules to a tiny electrode to test for amino acids.

"You see a burst of nerve signals (on the electrode monitor) when the antennule senses something a crab normally senses in water when looking for food," said Belli, noting that dead organisms — the mainstay of a crab's scavenger diet — exude amino acids as they decay.

Other chemoreceptor structures taken from lobsters, fish and other marine life can detect salts, sugars and even more complex molecules, such as steroids or pheromones — scented hormones animals use to attract the opposite sex.

Belli said he has even heard of a French scientist who has connected electrodes to the olfactory, or "nose," nerves of a live trout in an effort to detect pollutants in water.

"Because aquatic organisms live in fresh or seawater, they have the physiological arrangement necessary for solution sensing. Thus, they are excellent candidates as biosensors for dissolved materials," Rehnitz wrote in a recent article in Chemical and Engineering News.

The researcher said, as far as he knows, no biosensors made of intact receptors or plant and animal tissues are currently being marketed for commercial use. But he noted the chemical giant, the Du Pont Co., has hired about a half-dozen of his biosensor proteges.

According to Rehnitz, the low cost of the materials is one factor that makes the tissue-based biosensors attractive, particularly to researchers and medical personnel in developing countries. "You can make hundreds of biosensors from one banana," he observed.

The chemist said tissue-based sensors have much longer useful lifetimes, 30 to 60 days, than isolated-enzyme sensors, and under proper conditions, the cells may also produce fresh enzymes.

In addition, intact plant and animal receptors often can detect more than one chemical, a feature that — if it can be incorporated into biosensors — could prove helpful in environmental or medical situations where an array of com-

pounds are involved.

But biosensors do have drawbacks. Some types of living tissue are relatively fragile, with intact receptors, such as crab antennae, surviving only about 48 hours when hooked up in a lab.

"The lifetime needs to be made much longer lasting in order for them (crab-based receptors) to be a practical device — at least 10 days," Rehnitz said.

Belli agreed, speculating that scientists may someday be able to create a "hybrid machine-animal" — a living creature with electrodes permanently implanted in its sense organs.

Another stumbling block to practical application of biosensors is the difficulty in calibrating and standardizing the devices. Rehnitz said such problems arise because sensory abilities may vary among members of the same plant or animal species.

In his article, Rehnitz said he thinks medicine is the area where biosensors will first come into widespread use, particularly in the veterinary field where regulations are less strict than in human care. Much current research involves developing implantable glucose biosensors — an essential component of efforts to make an artificial pancreas for diabetics now dependent on insulin injections.

Dr. Robert Nakamura, chairman of pathology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in LaJolla, Calif., agreed that biosensors have a future in medicine because they are more easily transported and yield quicker results than traditional tests done in a centralized lab.

"Patients want to do more and more on their own to take care of themselves. I think the sensor business has to do with that demand," Nakamura said. "People don't want to wait."

Other possible biosensor applications cited by Rehnitz are detecting pollutants and mutagenic chemicals, testing food for freshness and screening cosmetics for allergenic substances.

In addition, military researchers are working on biosensors to detect chemical and biological warfare agents.

James Valdes, head of the biotechnology division at the Army's chemical research center in Edgewood, Md., said strategic interest in biosensors stems from fears our enemies may be soon able to use biotechnology to create obscure toxins that are undetectable by current tests.

"Since we don't know all the combinations an adversary might use, we decided to change our philosophy and look at the targets for the agents, rather than the agents themselves," Valdes said.

The Army researcher said chemical and biological warfare agents attack certain key proteins in the body, known as ion channels and receptors. The Edgewood team has isolated some of these crucial proteins from fish tissue and linked them to a variety of signaling devices, including fiber optics and microelectrodes.

"We feel if we can use their (ion channels') ability to recognize low concentrations of chemicals and toxins ... we can mimic the action of new agents on the human body," Valdes said.

## Teen awaits experimental transplant

United Press International

BOSTON — The gaunt, wide-eyed teenager lay in the hospital bed, a plastic tube siphoning milky fluid from a vein under his collar bone to keep him alive.

"Much better," Mohammed Abu Aker says when asked how he is feeling. "I feel much better."

Dr. Anthony Sayhoun leans his ear towards the youth to translate Abu Aker's quiet Arabic words into English so the Palestinian youth can be understood. His father and several friends stand silently, crowding the hospital room.

Sayhoun and his colleagues at the New England Deaconess Hospital are waiting for the 17-year-old to grow stronger — strong enough to undergo a highly experimental transplant operation that has never worked before.

A bullet from an Israeli soldier's gun ripped out Abu Aker's small intestine Aug. 6 during an incident in the Dheishe refugee camp in the

West Bank — where a year-long uprising has raged against 21 years of Israeli occupation.

The youth lost most of his large intestine from subsequent complications and was not expected to live. But he did live, and has grown stronger, elevating him to a "living martyr" among Palestinians back home, and making him an ideal candidate for the surgery, Sayhoun said.

"For all practical purposes he should have been dead," said Sayhoun. "It is a miracle that he is not dead. But he is not dead. He is alive. But there is a problem."

The problem is Abu Aker has virtually no digestive system. The only reason he is alive is because of hyperalimentation, which provides patients like Abu Aker with nutrition through an intravenous tube.

Abu Aker could continue to live that way, hooked up to the tube for 12 hours every night. But the treatment costs at least \$100,000 a year and far from allows a return to normal life.

For that reason, Sayhoun and his colleagues are hoping to

perform a so-called "bowel transplant," in which a new section of small intestine would be transplanted into his abdomen to reconstruct his digestive system.

The operation has been attempted only about a dozen times worldwide, and has eventually failed in all but one recent case in France, where the outcome is still to be determined, Sayhoun said.

But doctors at the Boston hospital believe they can succeed where others failed, mainly because extensive studies involving rats indicate that if the operation is done in stages it is much more likely to succeed.

"Our experimental studies are really more advanced than any other place in the world," said Dr. Anthony Monaco, chief of organ transplantation at the hospital. "This operation is going to be done in stages. It's never been done that way before. And that's why it's going to succeed."

The doctors were monitoring Abu Aker's progress and could decide against the transplant if they have doubts about its

success. But they were optimistic they would be able to try the transplant by February.

They planned to transplant about 3 or 4 feet of new small intestine into his abdomen, hook it up to a blood supply and wait. Waiting will allow his body to adjust to the new tissue and permit any rejection problems to occur without endangering the attachment to his remaining large intestine. If the tissue survives, the new intestine will be attached later, said Monaco.

"When we have it under control, then we can attach it. If you attach it right away you could cause a failure because it wouldn't heal properly," said Monaco.

Sayhoun stressed Abu Aker should survive regardless of whether the operation works. But they, and Abu Aker, hoped it would.

"I wish it would succeed with the good help of all the doctors here," said Abu Aker. "I have to support it whichever way it goes. Whatever the conditions are, I look with great optimism to the future."

## Stadium adopts smoking policy

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — The bats can smoke and the pitches can burn, but fans who want to light up at a Padres game will have to think twice this coming season.

Officials at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, after a prolonged battle with smokers and non-smokers, have decided against enacting a first-ever smoking ban in a big-league outdoor stadium.

Instead, the stadium board elected to rely on the innate courtesy of sports fans.

Starting on opening day of the 1989 baseball season, this message will be displayed on the scoreboard at least once during each event: "The stadium authority requests if you smoke please be considerate of your neighbor."

A former San Diego city councilman who managed the no-smoking drive says he wanted the request read aloud over the public address system. Stadium officials told him jeers and boos would likely drown out the message.

But Mike Gotch and his allies, including the local chapters of the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, are happy to have established a beachhead in their offensive against stadium smoking.

"This is the first open-air, multi-purpose stadium in the country to address the issue of smoking," says Gotch, who took a seat on the stadium board after

he left the City Council in 1981.

"Raising the level of awareness is an important first step. We didn't hit a home run, but we made it to first base."

Opponents of smoking restrictions, including the Padres' and Chargers' front-offices and the stadium employees' union, say they see danger ahead.

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## Tobacco

Continued from Page 4 D

randomly selected adults 18 years and older do not support smoking bans in workplaces and restaurants. But the actual data said that 74 percent support the current policy in most restaurants of providing separate smoking and non-smoking sections and 76 percent support the current policy in most workplaces of employer-employee decisions on when and where employees may smoke.

Data for the Institute poll also showed that 41 percent of those questioned favor banning cigarette advertising in any medium. 29 percent support the current policy and 22 percent favor no restrictions. As far as increasing tobacco excise taxes, 44 percent support increases, 38 percent support the current level of taxes and 15 percent want a decrease in those taxes.

Studies conducted by doctors at the Medical College of Georgia said the surgeon general's warnings may have little impact on the public. Dr. Paul Fischer in the Department of Family Medicine said the statistics show "that current surgeon general's warnings are not seen, read or remembered."

"It is likely that the current warnings are so poorly designed that they fail to impact on an individual's decision to smoke," said Fischer. "In the face of

seductive tobacco advertising, 'knowing better' is just not enough. The truth of this fact is obvious since 90 percent of current smokers want to quit."

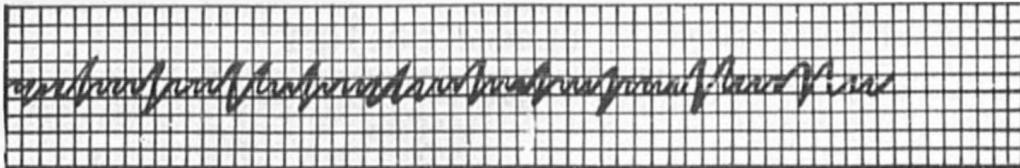
Fischer said 81 adolescents aged 13 to 17 were asked to view five different tobacco advertisements as if they were reading a magazine. In 44 percent of the time, "the warning wasn't even looked at," said Fischer, adding that 20 percent of the time the warning was seen but for too short a period for any reading to occur. He said only 37 percent of the time was any of the warning actually read.

The American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute released a study Monday showing that after years of steady decline, cigarette smoking increased among 1988 freshmen. This fall, 10.1 percent of the entering freshmen reported that they frequently smoked cigarettes, up from a record low of 8.9 percent in 1987.

Cigarette smoking had been declining steadily since 1966, when 16.6 percent of the freshmen indicated they were frequent smokers.

The American Association of Retired Persons said a survey conducted with the Fox Chase Cancer Center found 63 percent of smokers 50 and older say they would like to quit smoking in 1989.

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 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.,  
 Suite 204, Lake Mary, FL  
 407-321-5303  
 Office Hrs. 8 AM-5 PM  
 521 SR 434, Suite 201,  
 Longwood, FL 407-767-5901  
**MEDICARE PARTICIPATING**

**S. K. JOSHI, MD. PA**  
 1001 W. 1st Street,  
 Sanford, FL  
 Office Hrs. 8 AM-5 PM. M-F  
 407-323-9570

**CANCER/BLOOD DISEASES**  
**PETER G. SELASSIE MD., PA**  
 Lakeview Professional Center  
 819 E. 1st St. Sanford 323-2250  
 Medical Arts Center  
 Saxon Blvd., Deltona, 574-3271  
 If No Answer - 322-1812

**GASTROENTEROLOGY**  
**MARK NAGRANI, MD**  
 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 5  
 Sanford, FL 32771  
 Digestive Diseases, Hepatology  
 & Nutrition  
 Appointments 323-3333

**FELIX A. NAVARRO, JR., MD, FACG**  
**SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM**  
 Liver & Biliary Tract  
 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 206,  
 Sanford, FL 322-9530

**GENERAL SURGEON**  
**WING SURGICAL, PA**  
 Kenneth M. Wing, MD.  
 Diplomate of the American  
 Board of Surgery  
 309 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford  
 407-322-7761

**ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON**  
**JOHN F. SCHAEFFER, MD, PA**  
 317 N. Mangoustine Avenue,  
 Sanford, FL  
 Sanford 323-2577,  
 Longwood 260-8343  
 Orange City 904-775-0222

**OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY**  
**CLYDE H. CLIMER, MD, PA**  
 W. SR 434, Suite 204,  
 Longwood, FL  
 407-332-6611  
 Office Hrs. Mon., Tues.,  
 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 AM-5 PM

**OPHTHALMOLOGY**  
**DAY & SAKOWITZ, MD, PA**  
**LAKEVIEW EYE CLINIC.**  
**OPHTHALMOLOGY**  
 901 E. 2nd St., Sanford 323-7480  
 or Medical Arts Ctr., Suite 404,  
 Deltona, 574-1451

**PEDIATRICIAN**  
**CONCEPCION S. ANAYAS MD, PA**  
 1290 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona,  
 or 80 Hwy. 17 & 92, DeBary,  
 Office Hrs. By Appointment  
 Mon. thru Sat.  
 407-574-9701 or 407-668-1792

**UROLOGY**  
**THE UROLOGY CENTER, PA**  
 Gonzalo Huaman, MD  
 Anthony J. Arcioia, MD  
 Adult & Pediatric Urology -  
 Impotence Support Group  
 Longwood 767-0249, Sanford  
 322-0090, Deltona 574-1421

# Polk

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one of Polk's former deputies who ran against him and lost in 1988, was his first challenger in 16 years. Polk said he considers the election results a mandate from the people to continue to develop the progressive department he has established.

At this point, Polk said, he is planning to reinvigorate some of his staff through talks with them and reassignments. Some have been with the department longer than Polk. While the bulk of his staff is comprised of fairly new recruits, he said, some have become stagnant in their work efforts. "That's only human nature," he said.

His department's current

budget is \$18.6 million, and he'll be asking the county commission to add 31 staff positions. Over the next four years, Polk expects the work force at the jail, which he operates, to increase by about 30. During the past two years, to meet state standards, Polk had to increase the jail staff by 86.

Polk, who administers an \$18.6 million budget, predicts an increase in interest rates with a related economic decline. That, Polk said, will bring an increase in crime and in foreclosures, for which his department processes and serves papers. That will add to the work load of his staff and call for more support services to deal with paperwork, court proceedings

and dispatching, he said.

In preparing to deal with crime in Seminole County during the next four years, Polk said he has to look at the overall picture.

"The greatest challenge for the entire criminal justice system is going to be the drug problem and related crime that goes with it," Polk said. "The answer, in my opinion - and the people will have to be willing to pay for it - is swift and sure punishment. Four simple little words. If you get caught committing a crime the punishment should be swift and sure. Murderers should get swift and sure pulling of the switch, not endless appeals," Polk said.

He would apply the same philosophy to other forms of

punishment and would like to see the re-establishment of chain gangs, to lessen the burden of housing inmates who perform no productive function for society.

State lawmakers establish sentencing guidelines, which are followed by the courts and carried out by the department of corrections at the state level, with Polk overseeing local jail operations following strict state standards. But he and other law enforcement officers express their concerns and plans to state lawmakers for possible action. They were in 1988 successful in promoting development of a "Career Criminals Program," which brings stiffer sentences to repeat, violent offenders.

State studies show that citizens want felons to be imprisoned for significant terms.

"Somebody's going to have to bite the bullet. You don't have to have expensive prisons. Go back to the road camps. That would be a deterrent. Put them out there to work with a shotgun-armed guard. And damn it, if they run, shoot them," Polk said.

Road camps, he said, were the rule in Florida until the early 1960s when a chain gang working in Jay hit a gasoline line and all the prisoners were burned to death. Because of that the legislature abolished work camps for prisoners. But Polk said he thinks it's time for lawmakers to consider re-establishing them.

He said the court system needs to be revamped by state lawmakers and law enforcement needs to be brought up to full strength to take an aggressive approach in preventing crimes, not just dealing with them after the fact. That will take money, manpower and a commitment from the public, he said.

"The courts should stick to interpreting the law, not making laws," he said, referring to local, state and federal courts and including the U.S. Supreme Court. "We're doing as much as we can and we're going to do more. We're going to strive, with the cooperation of the county

commission, to increase the number of patrol units, so we can become proactive. We're going to increase our number of detectives to do follow-up work.

"We definitely intend to make it a priority to increase the City County Investigative Bureau. They fight not only drugs, but organized crime and vice. They do an excellent job," Polk said of this multi-police agency task force, of which he is the founder and chief sponsor.

Polk said his staff is more professional than ever, with stiffer state training standards that he helped establish. "The employees make or break the department," Polk said. "We're getting people today who are going to make careers in law enforcement."

With dispatchers and jail guards as well as sheriff's deputies, Polk said, he relies on their training and common sense. "They all have the training. We have to weed out those who don't have the common sense to go with it," he said.

Because of his establishment of a civil service program for his department, which ensures his workers' jobs and eliminates them as targets in a "housecleaning" by a new sheriff, Polk said when he leaves office, no matter what the circumstances, he will be "leaving the citizens well-protected because of the character of the people I have hired."

When Polk became sheriff in 1969, he had 14 deputies and three jail guards. Today he has 181 sworn officers and the jail has 189 employees and can house 800 inmates.

The greatest disappointment in his tenure as sheriff, Polk said, came in 1975 when the old jail in downtown Sanford was torched by a juvenile inmate. One jail guard and 10 inmates, including the arsonist, died in the blaze.

Out of that tragedy came a new jail, built with \$5 million in public works funds that Polk said he, with aid from Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci, convinced Washington and Tallahassee officials to provide

for Seminole County during the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

The development of the new jail, with a further \$13 million expansion completed in 1988, with construction paid for by a one-year, one-cent local sales tax, is considered by Polk to be one of his greatest accomplishments.

The Seminole County jail, which when it was overcrowded and during the construction phase was found to have flaws in its operation and facilities, is today, Polk said, one of the best in the state. His jail, in its most recent two inspections by state prison officials, was determined to be flawless. State officials in Tallahassee confirmed this and said it is rare for a jail to get such a rating and it is a sign of "excellent management."

Although today the jail typically houses 500 inmates, with 300 beds to spare, Polk said, by 1992 there will be a need for 200 more beds at a cost of \$4 million. He is proposing a one-year, one-cent local sales tax to be in effect for 1991, in pay for that as well as to cover cost of a new \$10 million sheriff's administration building.

Such a tax, he said, would net a projected \$22 million, with area cities receiving a share of the tax for approved projects.

The county commission and voters would have to approve the measure, which Polk said is the fair and quick way to pay for such projects, because the burden isn't only on property owners, and ends after one year. Tourist, who put an increased burden on services, he said, would be expected to pay about 40 percent of the proposed tax. The current state sales tax is 6 percent.

If the new 80,000-square-foot administration building isn't built to replace the leased sheriff's office at the Sanford Airport, Polk said, he will be forced to splinter off some of his operation into other rental space, which would not be cost effective. Polk hopes to move into a new facility in 1992.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Hungry people in Oates' book

American Appetites  
By Joyce Carol Oates  
(Dutton, 340 pp., \$18.95)

The characters in Joyce Carol Oates' latest novel hunger for all sorts of things: love, friendship, money, power and knowledge.

"American Appetites" reads like a menu of human desires, and whenever possible, these diners order extra helpings.

The privileged upper-middle class residents of Hazelton-on-Hudson have everything "important": solid marriages, secure homes and friends with whom to have frequent parties.

Ian and Glynnis McCullough are an admired couple in this idyllic community.

He is a senior fellow at the prestigious Institute for Independent Research in the Social Sciences and editor of The Journal of International Politics. She is a published expert on regional cuisine and mother to one daughter, Blanca.

But the spice has evaporated from their marriage as they approach middle age. The two no longer share the same ambitions or goals.

Ian's innocent encounter with his wife's younger friend, "a flame-haired dancer" named Sigrid Hunt, brings their simmering problems to a full boil.

The pair quarrel violently and Glynnis is killed in a fall through a plate-glass window. It appears to be an accident. But Ian is charged with murder, and the quiet scholar must endure a highly publicized trial.

Before his case comes to court, Ian sifts through the evidence and comes away with a bitter feeling: Although he did not plan his

This Boy's Life  
By Tobias Wolff  
(Atlantic Monthly Press, 288 pp., \$18.95)

Even the most commonplace pilgrimages through life are touched by delight, danger and dreams. Occasionally, one finds a writer with the remarkable ability to evoke a life, to give both the commonplace and the unusual a voice that compels belief.

That is precisely what Tobias Wolff, the well-regarded short story writer has done in this deft, charming memoir of a segment of his childhood, from his grade school days in the middle 1950s to his early high school years.

We first meet young Toby as he and his mother are fleeing Florida and a not-very-nice boyfriend on their way to Utah and a new life. A disastrous second marriage takes him to a small, depressing town in the Cascade Mountains in Washington state and yet another new life.

Indeed, the recurrent theme of this novel-like remembrance is Wolff's need - and in many ways, his mother's as well - to reinvent himself, to try on identities, names (he doesn't like Tobias so he goes by "Jack," after Jack London) and lives. He hopes to bring together his best dreams of himself in a way that will enable him to cope with reality as he finds it.

The result is a certain amount of wildness and distance from those sharing his rather dismal setting.

Wolff also brings to life - but doesn't dwell on - many of the cultural talismans of the 1950s such as the Mickey Mouse Club, the Lawrence Welk Show and the music of Buddy Holly.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** - Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week - 3,178 copies ordered)
2. **Alaska** - James Michener (4 - 2,323)
3. **The Sands of Time** - Sidney Sheldon (3 - 1,335)
4. **One** - Richard Bach (6 - 1,270)
5. **Spy Hook** - Len Deighton (8 - 1,246)
6. **Love in the Time of Cholera** - Gabriel Garcia Marquez (10 - 1,137)
7. **The Polar Express** - Chris van Allsburg (2 - 1,132)
8. **Paris Trout** - Peter Dexter (7 - 805)
9. **Anything for Billy** - Larry McMurtry (802)
10. **Breathing Lessons** - Anne Tyler (757)

### NON-FICTION

1. **Gracie, A Love Story** - George Burns (5 - 4,187)
2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** - Robert Fulghum (1 - 4,101)
3. **Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths** - Richard Shenkman (3 - 3,836)
4. **A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** - E.D. Hirsch (10 - 3,616)
5. **The Way Things Work** - David MacCauley (4 - 3,469)
6. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Grandma** - Lewis Grizzard (2 - 2,928)
7. **A Brief History of Time** - Stephen Hawking (8 - 2,559)
8. **Child Star** - Shirley Temple (6 - 2,418)
9. **The Last Lion** - William Manchester (7 - 2,326)
10. **The Beatles Recording Session** - Mark Lewisohn (1,088)

### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** - Donald Trump (2 - 12,071)
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** - Tom Wolfe (3 - 4,686)
3. **Rock Star** - Jackie Collins (1 - 3,593)
4. **The Tommyknockers** - Stephen King (4 - 3,188)
5. **The Soap Vendetta** - Victoria Holt (2,855)
6. **When My Love Returns** - Lewis Grizzard (8 - 2,333)
7. **The Mask** - Dean Koontz (6 - 1,988)
8. **Time Files** - Bill Cosby (9 - 1,885)
9. **Kaleidoscope** - Danielle Steel (1,854)
10. **The Hunt for Red October** - Tom Clancy (1,703)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Far Side Gallery 3** - Gary Larson (1 - 5,751)
2. **Information Please Almanac** (4,461)
3. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** - David Feldman (2 - 3,344)
4. **Separated at Birth** - Spy Magazine (4 - 2,981)
5. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes** - Bill Watterson (5 - 2,797)
6. **World Almanac and Book of Facts** (8 - 2,559)
7. **Beloved** - Toni Morrison (2,326)
8. **Hero with a Thousand Faces** - Joseph Campbell (7 - 2,060)
9. **The Power of Myth** - Joseph Campbell (6 - 1,975)
10. **Love You Forever** - Robert Munsch (10 - 1,803)

## Bush

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dent, directly involved in the kinds of decisions on policy and personnel that Reagan chose to defer to consensus-building by subordinates.

Although that in no way guarantees better decisions, the process is one that is expected to see internal debates argued out more often in front of Bush and ultimately decided by the president than has been the case under the more passive Reagan.

Whether, like Carter, he takes the concept of he hands-on presidency so far as to preside over use of the White House tennis court remains to be seen. But having achieved the office to which he has aspired for at least a decade, Bush has made clear he will be a take-charge president.

## Economy

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to begin immediate negotiations with Congress on ways to bring the 1990 budget deficit down to the \$100 billion Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law target.

But he still stands foresquare on his campaign promise of no new taxes and his optimistic plan for a "flexible freeze." The freeze would cap all federal spending, except entitlements and debt service, at the rate of inflation and rely on projected 3.5 percent economic growth to provide additional revenues to shrink the budget deficit.

"The flexible freeze will not fly," Sinal said. "It's full of holes. If he attacks with it, Congress will reject it, the markets will reject it, the world will reject it and he will have to negotiate down."

Bush has assembled a team of economic advisers widely regarded as intelligent, creative and pragmatic. He has pledged

himself, will be his and his alone."

For the most part, Bush has assembled a team of seasoned Washington hands that should bring breadth of experience and political realism to his administration.

His presidency marks a return to power of the Republican establishment.

Phrases like "moderate conservatism" crop into discussions of the philosophical bent of the new administration. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other Reagan-era holdovers will guarantee continuity where warranted.

Most observers, ranging from Standard & Poor's to the Federal Reserve, think that rate of growth is simply unattainable and are predicting a downturn or even a mild recession in late 1989 or early 1990.

"We expect the economy to grow at about two-thirds of the pace seen this year," said David Blitzer, chief economist at S&P. "Slower growth in exports and business capital spending, along with higher interest rates, will retard economic expansion."

The Federal Reserve, which has the power to control economic growth by manipulating interest rates and the money supply, has said a 2.5 percent growth rate is about all the economy can stand without overheating.

## Hearing scheduled for insurers

SAN FRANCISCO - Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos. will answer charges at a hearing next week that it illegally stopped renewing policies after the passage of Proposition 103, government officials said Friday.

California insurance regulators cited the Novato-based insurance company with refusing to renew private passenger auto policies after voters approved the insurance reform initiative Nov. 8.

Insurance Commissioner Roxant Gillespie said he has ordered Fireman's to answer the charges at hearing in San Francisco Jan. 18.

Gillespie charged that seven Fireman's Fund

companies offered customers six-month extensions of their policies rather than renewals. The company agreed Thursday to stop the practice until the outcome of the hearing.

"This means we've succeeded in protecting the policyholders from nonrenewals pending the final resolution of the case," Gillespie said.

The state cited seven Fireman's insurance companies: Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., American Insurance Co., National Surety Co., Associated Indemnity Corp., American Automobile Insurance Co., Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. of Texas and Interstate Indemnity Co.

## BLOOM COUNTY

