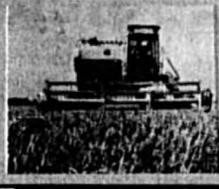


Sunday Edition



You know this "big guy" if your eyes are on TV and silver screen, or if you're from Sanford, too.

-PEOPLE, 1C



Agricultural imports and hard times make Seminole farms easy prey for developers.

-VIEWPOINT, 1D

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 123—Sunday, January 13, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Drug Dealer Gets 35 Years SCC Robber Guilty

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Belle Glade man arrested in Altamonte Springs has been sentenced to 35 years for trafficking cocaine in his fourth cocaine-related conviction.

Jimmy Lee Brown, 31, was sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi. Brown was found guilty Nov. 6 by a six-member jury who deliberated less than an hour. They found him guilty of trafficking cocaine and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

According to an Altamonte Springs police report, around 12:04 a.m. on March 16, an officer watched a car circle a motel, stopping at the lobby doors, then drive to a second motel, the Altamonte Inn, state Road 436 and Interstate 4. At the Inn, the men met with two women.

When the officer asked the men in the car what they were doing, they said they were with the women and were looking for a motel room.

The women then left and the officer asked the driver if he had a license plate. The man produced a temporary tag with an obliterated number, according to the report. A computer check on the man's driver's license showed it was revoked in Sept. 1983. He was arrested.

The driver, Jack Robinson Stokes, 25, also of Belle Glade, asked that his passenger, Brown, be given the keys to the vehicle. Brown said he did not know who owned the car and — agreeing to check the trunk for valuables — voluntarily opened the compartment to reveal a duffel bag containing scales, about 18 pounds of marijuana and almost three ounces of cocaine.

After an investigation, police determined the car belonged to a friend of Brown. Charges were dropped against Stokes who said he knew nothing about the drugs.

In other court action Friday, a Daytona Beach man was found guilty of armed robbery without a deadly weapon.

Ossie Thomas Stanley, 22, was found guilty by jury in the court of Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. Stanley will be sentenced in about six weeks. He faces a sentence of 12 to 30 months.

According to arrest records, he robbed Barbara Chase, 31, of 3123 Fairwood Court, Winter Park, of her car while at Seminole Community College. The incident occurred Oct. 31.

He told her his car had broken down and asked for a ride to the front of the school. Ms. Chase agreed and as she drove, Stanley reportedly pulled a knife out of a pair of athletic socks and told her he needed her car to drive to Daytona Beach.



Sheriff's Colors

Flags fly high and colors are bright as Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's Explorers' Color Guard makes its debut in a Sheriff's Department showing. Youth Deputies Scott Brady, 16, Winter Park, left; Steven Chuzas, 16, Longwood; Rob

Ladoczky, 16, Fern Park; and David Childers, 18, wave the banners under the command of Youth Deputy Sgt. David Drazen, not pictured. The volunteer Color Guard will act as Polk's official representative in community events.

90 Apply For Sanford City Manager Job

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A three-member screening committee from the Florida Association of City & County Managers, charged with the responsibility of narrowing the field of those who want to fill the city manager slot in Sanford, has its work cut out.

More than 90 men and women from 28 states and 17 Florida cities had filed applications and resumes seeking the job before Friday's deadline.

And the president of the state association has announced he will be appointing three "experienced, professional" city managers to the screening committee later this week.

Familiar faces among the applicants are: Steve Harriett, Sanford's assistant city manager; David Chacey, who worked for the city of Longwood for 10 years, six as city administrator, and left there at the Longwood City Commission's request this week; Rich Quigley, assistant city manager in Daytona Beach and formerly assistant manager in Sanford; Willie King, president of the NAACP chapter in Sanford and formerly executive vice president and general manager of the *Orlando Times* newspaper; and Wendell Peters, director of community development and building official in



Pete Knowles

Altamonte Springs.

Among the applicants are three women:

• Joyce Pullich, city manager of Port Aransas, Tex. She has a master's degree in sociology and has held the posts of planner, assistant city manager and manager there.

• Cecilia Johnson, assistant city manager of Des Moines, Iowa. Her master's degree is in social work administration. She has been assistant city manager in Des Moines for the past year.

• Carol Thomas Young, city manager in O'Hara Township, Pa., a community of 9,200 for the past five years.

The applications fill a six-inch thick file folder at city hall, and the entire package is stacked ready for copying and forwarding to the evaluation trio.

Experience listed by the applicants runs the gamut from city and county management to social worker, building inspector, and college instructor.

And the ages of the applicants range from early 20s to 60s. Academic backgrounds run from a few credit hours to bachelor's degrees in sociology, to master's in social work to master's in public administration to doctorates.

The only common thread is they all want the job held by Florida's dean of city managers, W.E. "Pete" Knowles, for the past 32 years. Prior to that he was city engineer for a year and a manager in New England for two years.

Salary for the job is to be negotiated with the successful applicant and so the advertisement for the post said. Knowles' salary after 32 years on the job is \$54,000.

The game plan for weeding out the candidates who don't measure up to the job prerequisites — a master's degree in public administration or a related degree with four years experience in municipal administration — will be done in two phases.

First the individual screening
See APPLY, page 6A

Castro, Nun Blast U.S. Nicaragua Policy

TIPITAPA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says the United States is making ridiculous, absurd charges when it claims Nicaragua is stockpiling advanced weapons that threaten other countries in Central America.

And in Managua, kidnap victim Nancy Donovan of Waterbury, Conn., a Maryknoll nun, criticized the Reagan administration for arming and training the guerrillas fighting to overthrow the leftist government and "to kill, to terrorize civilians."

In a news conference three days after she was kidnapped by rebels and released unharmed 10 hours later, she said: "I feel great pain for the fact that my government has been responsible for the arming and training of these forces, which have caused the deaths of so many."

Rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, which re-

'I feel great pain for the fact that my government has been responsible for the arming and training of these forces, which have caused the deaths of so many.'

-An American nun

ceived \$100 million from the CIA until Congress cut off the funds last year, kidnapped Donovan Tuesday but released her because "they thought that since I was an American, there would be problems," she said.

Castro, attending the opening Friday of a sugar refinery partly built by Cuba in Tiptapa, criticized the United States for waging a "dirty war" against Nicaragua by financing rebels fighting to overthrow the San-

dinista government.

Castro said the rebels had caused millions of dollars in economic damage and killed some 4,000 Nicaraguans in the past two years.

He also said U.S. charges that Nicaragua is building up a supply of advanced military weapons that threaten other countries in the strife-torn region are "ridiculous and absurd."

"Nicaragua's arms are not offensive. They are only defensive. There is not a doubt," he said in a 2 1/2 hour speech that was interrupted several times by applause.

The Reagan administration has charged that more than 5,000 Cubans are in Nicaragua — working on construction and health care projects and training the Sandinista Popular Army, the largest in Central America.

"Nicaragua wants peace and needs peace and has the right to

peace," Castro said at the ceremony at the Victoria de Julio sugar refinery 15 miles north of Managua. "All of the Central American countries want peace and need peace. But I believe that even more the people of the United States want peace and need peace."

"Peace is possible, but everyone must make concessions of one type or another," he said.

Castro, a longtime friend of the leftist Sandinista regime that took power in 1979 after toppling dictator Anastasio Somoza, made a surprise visit to Managua to attend President Daniel Ortega's inauguration Thursday.

Ortega honored Castro at Friday's ceremony with the Order of Augusto Cesar Sandino. The Sandinista movement was named for Sandino, who led rebels against U.S. occupation forces in Nicaragua in the 1930s.

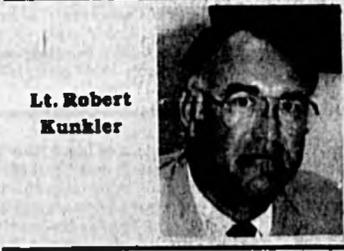
Security Tightened At Seminole Courthouse

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

One year after the Provenzano shooting at the Orange County courthouse prompted a courthouse security scare, a round-the-clock private security guard is on duty at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. The guard is the first of a series of security improvements slated to be implemented as funds from a one-cent sales tax intended to finance them roll in.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Robert Kunkler, director of courthouse safety, compiled a shopping list of safety improvements at the request of Circuit Judge Kenneth Lefler and Lefler presented the recommendations to the county commission in March 1984.

Kunkler said his ideas were in the works before Jan. 10, 1984 when Thomas Provenzano smuggled guns into the Orange County courthouse and opened fire, killing one bailiff and



Lt. Robert Kunkler

wounding two. But the incident spurred interest in courthouse security in Seminole, Kunkler said.

"This is not because of Provenzano. This is a small part of a total security plan for the courthouse," Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm said. "We've had no security problems here, but we're following a plan for improvements."

The 1985, one-year, one-cent sales tax Seminole voters approved to pay for jail expansion will also cover the cost of courthouse renovations and added security measures.

Kunkler said that means among the items on his wish list, in addition to the round-the-clock guard, that will probably become a reality are: addition of a sally port with a private entrance to bring prisoners in and out of the building; closing the north and south entrances to the public, giving access only through the main lobby entrances; an added holding cell; a new courtroom for high-risk trials; security passages within the courthouse for the transfer of prisoners and courthouse staff and the addition of an electronic searching device where visitors can be scanned for weapons if lawmen have probable cause to believe they might be a threat to courthouse safety.

The new civilian security guard pro-

gram replaces a uniformed sheriff's deputy who was on duty from 4 p.m. to midnight. A single, uniformed guard (actually three employees of Globe Security working three shifts for 24-hours-a-day coverage) has been patrolling the courthouse and its grounds since October, Kunkler said.

The guard supplements Kunkler's sheriff's department judicial division staff of four plain-clothes deputies who cover the courthouse during the day.

Kunkler and his men are armed and are the only officers in the courthouse who have the power to make arrests. If the guard ran into trouble during the day Kunkler's staff would be called to assist and if a problem developed at night Sanford police would be called in, he said.

There are also 13 bailiffs who work in the courtrooms under the direction of

See SECURITY, page 2A

TODAY	
Action Reports.....	2A
Bridge.....	6C
Business.....	5A
Calendar.....	4A
Classifieds.....	4B, 5B
Comics.....	6C
Crossword.....	6C
Dear Abby.....	2C
Deaths.....	6A
Editorial.....	2D
Florida.....	6A
Horoscope.....	6C
Hospital.....	2A
Nation.....	2A
Opinion.....	3D
People.....	1C-3C
Religion.....	5C
Sports.....	1B-3B, 6B
Television.....	7C
Weather.....	2A
World.....	2A

Friday's Basketball Scores	Lake Mary.....69	Mainland.....76	Lyman.....80	Oviedo.....59	Lake Howell.....57	Details
	Spruce Creek.....60	Seminole.....81	Lake Brantley.....48	Leesburg.....55	Apopka.....51	SPORTS, 1-3B

NATION IN BRIEF

Aspirin Makers Agree To Develop Warning Labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aspirin makers have agreed to a government request to develop warning labels for their product cautioning of a possible link between the painkiller and a rare, deadly children's disease, Reye's syndrome.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler announced Friday night that representatives of major aspirin manufacturers agreed to cooperate with the Food and Drug Administration to develop the new labeling.

The agreement came out of an hour-long meeting Friday between the industry representatives and the FDA to discuss Heckler's request for voluntary action.

"I am delighted with the company's public-spirited response," Heckler said.

In making her request Wednesday, Heckler cited a new Centers for Disease Control study she said showed a possible link between aspirin and development of Reye's in children treated for chicken pox or flu.

She also pledged a stepped-up education campaign and further research.

Reye's syndrome is a viral ailment that strikes primarily children and teenagers, usually after flu or chicken pox. There were 190 cases last year, and one in four victims died.

CBS Vows To Fight Takeover Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS says it will take "all appropriate steps" to fight Sen. Jesse Helms' call for conservatives to buy the network's stock in a bid to control the airtel of its news stories.

"CBS News reports the news as accurately and fairly as it can, independent of any political point of view," said network Vice President Mary Boies in a statement Friday. "We stand by our news coverage."

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, is sending letters to 1 million conservatives in which he accuses CBS of having a liberal bias and urges the political right to join forces in buying network stock.

Bride Found Crushed In Suitcase

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Iranian shot himself to death outside his Sacramento apartment, three days after his bride was found crushed to death in the soft suitcase she hoped would win her secret entry into the United States.

The woman's body, found curled inside the tan suitcase at International Airport, was identified Friday as that of Kataun Safaie, 20, coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said.

She was the bride of three weeks of Mahmoud Ayazi, 31, an Iranian citizen who had been living and working in Sacramento for eight years.

Thursday, Ayazi was found slumped in his car outside his apartment, dead of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Ayazi married Safaie last month in Iran, Bowers said. The two then flew to West Germany, where Ayazi tried to get a U.S. visa for his bride. When told it would take a year, he apparently tried to smuggle her into the country.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Army Launches Investigation After Missile Accident Kills 3

HEILBRONN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army Saturday sought to determine what caused the solid fuel in an unarmed Pershing 2 missile to ignite, killing three soldiers and injuring seven others.

The accident Friday at the Army's Heilbronn-Waldheide training area, about 50 miles north of Stuttgart, was the second in Europe in three weeks involving a missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

An unarmed Soviet cruise missile went off course during an exercise Dec. 28 and flew over Norway before crashing into Finnish Lapland. The Soviets apologized.

U.S. authorities did not immediately identify the victims of the accident, pending notification of their families.

Terrorists Offer Exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Islamic terror movement has offered to release five kidnapped U.S. citizens if the estimated 200 Americans still living in Lebanon leave the country on one.

The offer was made Friday by a telephone caller claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad (Holy War), the terror group suspected of carrying out bombings that killed 258 Americans in Beirut in 1983.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the offer would not force Americans to leave Lebanon.

"We shall release all five we are holding without any conditions if our demand is heeded," the caller told Western reporters.

The five Americans being held by the guerrillas are the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, a 50-year-old Roman Catholic priest abducted Tuesday; the Rev. Benjamin E. Wier, 60, a Presbyterian minister abducted last May; William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy political officer kidnapped last March; Jeremy Levin, 52, the Beirut bureau chief of Cable News network kidnapped in March, and Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut apparently kidnapped Nov. 31.

...Security

Continued from page 1A
the judges, Kunkler said. But their primary duty is to see the courtrooms are set up and order is maintained while court is in session, he said.

Kunkler, who has had courthouse duty for 12 years, called the addition of a uniformed, private guard for day shift duty a welcome addition, because the presence of a uniformed guard might make a would-be trouble-maker tone down his actions, in the same way speeders slow down when they see a sheriff's patrol car.

Kunkler and his men work in plain clothes as a security measure, so people won't quickly single them out as lawmen and also so jurors won't be negatively influenced by seeing a defendant in custody and under guard of a uniformed

officer, he said.
The cost of replacing the deputy with three guards is \$41,182 per year, acting assistant Seminole County administrator Eleanor Anderson said. Ms. Anderson said the cost of having a deputy on duty, including salary and other expenses was about \$20,000 a year, and the deputy was there only eight hours in the evening.

"It gives them another person there if there is a problem," Sheriff John Polk said. "It didn't hurt our operation," and Polk said he was able to put the former courthouse deputy on the road and won't have to worry about staffing the courthouse post on weekends or holidays.

Kunkler said his men are on duty primarily as a preventative measure. "Not only are we here to protect the public, but were here to protect the prisoners from the public," he said. "We

States To Scrutinize Speed Limit Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest private coalition of highway transportation interests predicts several states will wage a legislative assault this year against the nationwide 55 mph speed limit.

The Highway Users Federation said Friday California, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming will see efforts to repeal or weaken enforcement of the maximum speed limit.

The organization said these efforts will come following an extensive study by the National Academy of Sciences that concluded that although the 55 mph speed limit saves lives and prevents injuries, Congress should decide if states be permitted to raise the limit on selected rural roads.

Last year, legislative efforts to tamper with the 55 mph speed limit failed in Pennsylvania and Idaho. In 1983, Kansas

decided not to permit public access to records of speeding violations between 58 mph and 65 mph.

Since 1974, federal law has mandated that states impose and enforce a 55 mph maximum speed limit or lose some federal highway money. The legislation was enacted to save fuel in the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo.

President Reagan campaigned against the speed limit in 1980. However, his administration has not sponsored a bill in Congress that would modify the legislation.

The federation also said 41 states and the District of Columbia are expected to consider mandatory seat belt use laws this year. Illinois, New Jersey and New York already have enacted such legislation.

The group said only the legislatures of Hawaii, Kentucky, Nevada, South Carolina, Utah and Wyoming are not expected to take up the seat belt law issue. Kentucky has no

legislative session in 1985.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson this week signed a bill, which takes effect July 1, that requires drivers and front-seat passengers in that state to buckle up or face a \$25 fine.

New Jersey's legislation, with a \$20 fine, goes into effect March 1, and New York's, which allows fines of up to \$50, became effective Jan. 1.

At a news conference, executives of the Highway Users Federation also criticized Congress for failing to pass legislation last year to allocate money for new interstate highway construction projects.

"Congress has to act soon in 1985 or at least early in 1986 if we aren't to make even greater shambles out of the highway program," said Carlton Robinson, the federation's executive vice president.

There has been no new interstate highway construction since Dec. 1, 1984, because of congressional inaction, he said.

Driver OK After Car Sprayed With Shotgun Fire

A 49-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with shooting into an occupied vehicle after allegedly firing two shotgun blasts at a man he said had been harassing him, deputies reported.

Martin Penhalligon of Altamonte Springs reported that his car was hit with gunfire coming from 807 Camelia Ave., Altamonte Springs. Deputy K.L. Crosier reported checking the car and seeing damage consistent with that which might be caused by shotgun pellets, a sheriff's report said. Penhalligon was not hit in the shooting, the report said.

Crosier contacted the suspect at his home and the man reportedly said he had been harassed by Penhalligon and other individuals, the report said. Fred Garrett, 49, of 809 Camelia Ave., was arrested at his home at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. He was released on \$8,000 bond.

TAG STOP WEAPONS FIND

A 26-year-old Casselberry man who was stopped by Altamonte Springs police because the tag wired to his vehicle was not assigned to his car was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon after lawmen reported finding a gun in his car.

The man's car was stopped in the parking lot of Brantley Square, state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and as the man was getting back into his vehicle a policeman reported seeing large knife attached to his pants. The officer also spotted a pistol in the man's car.

The gun was within easy reach of the man from the driver's seat of the car and it was loaded, a police report said.

Andrew Allen Bailey, 28, of 381 Hibiscus Drive, was arrested at 10:32 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Man Found Guilty Of Resisting Arrest

A 30-year-old Sanford man was found guilty on two counts of resisting arrest after he fought with sheriff's deputies, refusing to leave the Seminole County Courthouse to begin serving 15 days for non-child support.

Eddie Lee Gray, 30, of 2019 McCarty Ave., could receive up to a year in jail on each count when sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor on March 21.

Gray was arrested Aug. 14 after he was ordered to spend 15 days in the county jail for falling several hundred dollars behind in child-support payments.

When deputies Eddie Hughes and Chuck Littleton arrived to take Gray to the jail he refused to go with them, shoving one deputy and elbowing the other. He was wrestled to the floor, subdued and handcuffed, according to a sheriff's report.

Gray was charged with two counts of battery to a police officer but was found guilty by

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

FALSE NAME

A Casselberry man who reportedly gave deputies a false name when they approached him in Winter Springs, because of a woman's allegations he had taken her two children, has been charged with obstruction of justice by false information.

Deputies reported Linda Woodward said Thursday that the suspect had beaten her and had taken her four-month-old daughter and four-year-old son.

Police traced the suspect to his brother's house at 101 Bombay St., Winter Springs. The man and the children were found at that address, but deputies report the man gave them an alias when asked to identify himself. An arrest report showed the man was not charged in connection with taking the children or in the alleged assault on the woman.

Earl Eugene Strickland, 48, of 1135 Hill Crest Ave., was arrested at 8:17 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

SPOUSE ABUSE

Sanford police report charging a 31-year-old Sanford man with spouse abuse after his wife, Jeanne Freeman, reported he hit her in the mouth.

Terry Lee Freeman of 111 Maple Ave., was arrested at his home at 9:48 p.m. Thursday. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 23.

SCHOOL ARSON

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report someone doused a jacket with a flammable liquid, set it afire and burned the bottom of an exterior door at Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Longwood.

Jury of the lesser charges of resisting arrest.

In other court action, a Maitland man was sentenced Wednesday to 60 days in the county jail and 5 years probation for car theft.

Terry Lee Gibbs, 35, of 105 Kyle Drive, was sentenced by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., who also ordered Gibbs to participate in mental health counseling.

Gibbs was arrested May 18 in Longwood after a police officer answered a disturbance call. The officer discovered that a man at the scene of the disturbance had in his possession a vehicle that was reported stolen in Seminole County Feb. 6.

Robert Clinton Carter, 32, was arrested Nov. 29 on Oxford Road at Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park, after he was spotted smoking pot when his car was stopped at a traffic light. He was fined \$150 for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

—Deane Jordan

The fire was set between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:25 a.m. Thursday. Teacher Kay Rogers Daniels, 32, of Apopka, discovered the damage, a sheriff's report said. Deputies report in an unrelated incident that carpet outside another door at the school burned on Jan. 7.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Edward Reece Wrenn, 26, of 1433 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 70 mph in a 30 mph zone, traveling on the median and running a stop sign on Winter Springs Boulevard, Winter Springs. Winter Springs police reported Wrenn fought officers while being arrested. He was also charged with battery on an officer, and resisting arrest. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Mildred Payne Woodall, 52, of Osteen, at 11:23 p.m. Thursday after her car was involved in an accident on county Road 419, Sanford.

—Michael Eugene Calabrese, 21, of 410 Forest Park Lane, Casselberry, at 11:20 p.m. Thursday, after his car was seen traveling 75 to 80 mph on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Items valued at about \$300 including sunglasses, a leather jacket, two speakers and a small sheep skin were stolen from the car of Melissa Jeanne Benson, 19, of 207 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The Northeast remained in a freeze that killed at least eight people while the Southwest today braced for a winter storm that already caused a fatality in New Mexico. The beginnings of a winter storm late Friday caused two accidents — killing one person and critically injuring four others — on a highway in southeastern New Mexico that was soon iced over and closed. High winds made it difficult to determine the immediate extent of the storm. A heavy snow warning was posted today for the central highlands and south-central mountains of New Mexico.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night—partly cloudy and cold. Low in low to mid 30s and a north wind around 15 mph. Sunday—partly cloudy and cold. High 50 to 55. Wind north near 15 mph.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 43; overnight low: 43; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 59 percent; winds: northwest at 16 mph; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset: 5:48 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:41 a.m., 1:05 p.m.; lows, 6:41 a.m., 7:08 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 12:33 a.m., 12:57 p.m.; lows, 6:32 a.m., 6:59 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:29 a.m., 5:47 p.m.; lows, 11:47 a.m., 11:38 p.m.

Joyce Chambers, 34, of 115 Elberberry Lane, Longwood, reported to deputies she left her purse containing \$137 on the ground at a basketball court at Sabal Point Elementary, Longwood, and someone took the bag around 4 p.m. Thursday.

A \$1,500 boat parked outside the apartment of owner Robert Breese, 41, of 1165 Marbaya Club Apartments, Casselberry, was stolen between 9 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 a.m. Friday, deputies reported.

Cathy Wagner, 35, of 150 E. Hillcrest St., Altamonte Springs, told deputies her \$60 purse containing \$150 cash, about \$55 worth of Sea World tickets, and \$120 sunglasses was stolen from her car while parked at 163 Post 'N' Rail Road, Longwood, Jan. 5 or 6.

Lawrence Convey, 39, of 2545 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, reported to deputies someone stole a bank bag containing \$493 from his business, the Islander Tavern, 3207 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, while he slept in the tavern after it closed between 3:30 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday. When he awoke, Convey discovered the money was missing and a door was slightly ajar, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took a radar detector and \$100 in change from the car of Karl Wipperfurth, 20, of Apartment 105 San Jose Apartments, Winter Park, while the vehicle was parked at his home Wednesday or Thursday, deputies reported.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:44 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 7:51 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 1:36 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; lows, 7:42 a.m., 7:58 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:09 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; lows, 1:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft advisory in effect. Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Sea 4 to 6 feet but up to 8 feet well offshore. Variable cloudiness.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Continued cold with some freezing temperatures Monday moderating by Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and chance of rain late Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows Monday mid 30s moderating by Wednesday to 40s. Highs Monday 50s then 60s by Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Mary Burke, Louise Walton, Deltona: Theodore Haessler, Marie Jenkins, Orange City: Mary Durkee, Dudley, Maine: Jean Percec.

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Cynthia Mitchell and baby boy, Gertrude Hampton, Lake Monroe: Cynthia Taylor and baby boy, Casselberry: Doris Gardner, Deltona: Ernest Hadik.

BIRTHS
Sanford: Steven and Barbara Weeks, baby girl, Deltona: John and Christine Humphrey, baby boy.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 200)
Sunday, January 13, 1985
Vol. 77, No. 123
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$11.00; 6 Months, \$21.50; Year, \$40.00.
Phone (385) 222-2411.

Ex-Mayor's Hearing May Be Delayed

A state review of alleged ethics violations against former Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson may be delayed.

Sorenson is scheduled for a hearing before a state Ethics Commission member Feb. 8 who in turn will recommend whether the full panel hear the case in March. But Sanford attorney Mike Gray, who was retained Thursday to represent Sorenson, said he is going out of the country until later this month

they've gotten out of hand. Our deputies recognize possible trouble-makers from their experience in the community. Most trouble-makers we know on sight."

One potential trouble-maker Kunkler's men recognized and ordered out of the Seminole County courthouse several times before Jan. 10, 1984, was Thomas Provenzano.

and will probably ask for a 30-day continuance in order to prepare his case. Gray's services will be paid for, at least in part, by a legal defense fund established by Lake Mary City Commissioner Colin Keogh. The fund was started a week ago with \$500 from city employees and local residents have kicked in another \$1,100. \$500 of that coming in an anonymous donation Friday, Keogh said.



Photo By Sid Burns

Racey Models

Winners, from left, Webelos Ryan Brown, first and John Habel, second and Cub Scout Todd Kramer, holding on to horseshoe for luck, line up their prize racers at Cub Scout Pack 234's Pinewood Derby at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood, Tuesday. They are all from Longwood. Twenty-four scouts competed for the trophy. The racers are made by the boys and their dads and must conform to a weight standard.

Hills Moravian Church, Longwood, Tuesday. They are all from Longwood. Twenty-four scouts competed for the trophy. The racers are made by the boys and their dads and must conform to a weight standard.

Kirchhoff Wants County Told Of Cities' Annexation Plans

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff pleaded with city representatives at the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County meeting to notify the county of pending annexations to avoid legal battles.

"If the county feels an annexation will create an enclave, we will fight, but we would rather not," Kirchhoff said. "Let us know what you plan to do."

The county has made a practice of suing cities which create enclaves — pockets of unincorporated areas surrounded by a city — through annexations. State law forbids such annexations.

Kirchhoff told local government representatives at the Wednesday meeting, the only ones to make money out of legal frays between the county and the cities are attorneys.

On another issue, Kirchhoff reported to the council that the county is seeking bids from private enterprise to take over operation of the county's sanitary landfills.

Noting the county recently raised its rates to \$18 per ton for the disposal of trash and garbage at its landfill near Geneva, Kirchhoff said the county has received signs of interest from several large corporations.

The purpose of seeking bids is to find whether private enterprise can operate the landfill and transfer stations at less cost.

At the meeting held at the Altamonte Springs public safety building, the organization also adopted unanimously a resolution calling on Southern Bell Telephone Co. to provide toll-free telephone service to Orlando for Sanford and Lake Mary and

the unincorporated areas of the north end of the county. The board urged members to seek adoption of similar resolutions by the cities of the county.

The council re-elected Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine to a third consecutive term as chairman. Elected vice chairman and treasurer was Longwood City Commissioner June Lormann.

The Council of Local Governments is comprised of delegates from all seven cities, the county commission and the school board in Seminole County.

—Donna Estes

Stop Installing Water Lines, Manning Says

Longwood Plan Would Cost Developers

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Development costs will be going up in Longwood if the city commissioners take the advice of their new interim administrator.

In a Jan. 9 memo to commissioners, acting city administrator, Police Chief Greg Manning, recommended developers be responsible for complete installation of water and sewer lines required to be connected to their property.

It has been the policy of the city to require developers to purchase water and sewer pipes and the city would then provide manpower for installation of these lines.

"I have discussed this matter with Mr. Thomas Jackson (Longwood Public Works director) and he informs me that this is a drain on his work force," Manning stated.

Manning will also be wading into some of the city's other water and sewer problems and will recommend to the commission Monday night that a work session be held during the week for a full discussion of problems and corrective action needed. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Manning was named at a special meeting last week to fill in until a replacement for David Chacey, who has resigned effective Feb. 7 and is now serving only on a consultant basis "as needed."

Manning should have something new to report on the status of the controversial Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant because he is scheduled to meet with Wendell Coble of the State Department of Environmental Regulation at 9 a.m. Monday to inspect the plant. Planned expansion of the plant has been held up awaiting DER approval.

In another memo to the commission, Manning said he conducted a preliminary inspection accompanied by Jackson, sewage treatment plant operator Richard Kornbluh and representatives from the County Environmental Health agency in

an effort to familiarize himself with the plant's problems which have drawn the wrath of the nearby residents.

He noted that the capacity of the percolation ponds is 100,000 gallons while the capacity of the plant has been expanded to 200,000 gallons. The plant is currently operating at 140,000 gallons per day and this is the basic cause for the percolation problems, he said.

"We need to have some method of removing the sludge from the tanks on a periodic basis," he continued. "The sludge at the Skylark sewer plant has been examined and judged to have a high copper content. This grade sludge can only be accommodated at the Osceola Landfill off state Road 46 near Geneva."

He said Kornbluh is investigating the expense of removal of sludge on a periodic basis to this site and an attempt is being made to learn the source of the copper in an attempt to curtail the problem.

Manning will also report on the proposed standby power facilities recommended by Chacey and Jackson to be incorporated in to the construction underway at the city's Water Plant No. 2 and the additional cost involved.

Manning is also recommending the West Lake Street paving project be bid out to outside contractors because of the long delay in its completion. The city has bogged down in its planned demucking of West Lake Street and preparing the surface for paving from its intersection with West Warren Avenue to its intersection with E. E. Williamson Road, according to Jackson, because the city needs to purchase additional equipment to complete the job.

A site plan for South Seminole II Medical Office Building to be built by Hospital Corporation of America next to its South Seminole Community Hospital on state Road 434, will be back on the agenda. On the agenda on Dec. 17, it was tabled until more information was available on the impact on the city's Skylark

treatment plant.

Also on the agenda will be: Opening of bids for the tennis courts at Reller Park and trucks for the Public Works Department.

Presentation of plaques to former Mayor J. Russell Grant and former Deputy Mayor Bill Mitchell in recognition of their services to the city.

Public hearing on ordinance authorizing conveyance of a 30 by 30 foot piece of city property in Columbus Harbour to Henry O. Walters II 401 Nina Place.

Public hearings on three zoning changes requested by Mike Hattaway and one by Spencer C. Whitehead on property located on the south side of state Road 434 on Evergreen Avenue.

Public hearing on changing name of 2nd Place to 2nd Street.

A proposed ordinance rezoning property south of Longdale Avenue and east of Highland

Avenue from R-2 Residential to C-3 general commercial on the request of Freeman, Lefler, Lefler and Walling.

A proposed ordinance combining the parks and recreation departments under the director of the recreation department.

Site plan for Electone, Inc. to be located on Lot 29 in the Florida Central Commerce Park submitted by developer G&G Partnership.

Site plan for Alpha Industrial Center on Bennett Drive in Longwood Industrial Center submitted by the developer, Gerald Korman.

Replacement of members for the board of adjustment due to resignation of Commissioner Larry Goldberg and expiration of the term of John Crystal.

City attorney's report on proposed ordinance setting qualifications for the city administrator.

Another Panther Killed By Vehicle

NAPLES (UPI) — A third Florida panther has fallen victim to a motor vehicle in south Florida in the past 2 1/2 months, putting further pressure on the dwindling population of the endangered species.

The latest victim was a young female, estimated at 2-to-3-years old.

Her remains were found Thursday along Alligator Alley — the two-lane toll road through the Everglades — by a television reporter and cameraman who

ironically were filming a documentary on the plight of the Florida panther.

She had been killed in the same location where an adult female was found dead Nov. 18. She too had been struck by a vehicle.

DO YOU OWN A MORTGAGE? If you are collecting on any type mortgage on property anywhere in the USA and want to convert it into cash, call or write GOLD MORTGAGE COMPANY 999 Woodloch Rd., Suite 200 Orlando, FL 32803 (305) 896-0888 Licensed Mortgage Brokers Member FAMA

AUCTION

18 TOWNHOMES

(THE FINAL LIQUIDATION OF CEDAR DUNES)

SAT. JAN. 26, 2:00 PM

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA.

A ONE-DAY OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE OWNERSHIP IN AN ESTABLISHED RESORT COMMUNITY AT PUBLIC AUCTION...WHERE YOU SET THE PRICE.

★ SHORT STROLL FROM BEACH ★ EXCELLENT FINANCING

The owner of these Cedar Dunes Townhomes has chosen the modern auction method to market all remaining townhomes in a single day...thus eliminating a costly sellout period. The savings will be passed on to the purchasers who will buy the unit of their choice for the highest dollar bid at public auction.

SELLING INDIVIDUALLY FOR THE HIGHEST DOLLAR BID AT PUBLIC AUCTION

★ (6) 3 BEDROOM UNITS — 1,740 sq. ft. living area
★ (12) 2 BEDROOM UNITS — 1,310 sq. ft. living area

NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU PAY AT THE AUCTION...YOU'LL RECIEVE:

Range and Self-Cleaning Oven, Refrigerator with ice maker, Dishwasher, Disposal, Washer and Dryer Connections, Vinyl in Baths, Bath and Shower Enclosures & Tile Baths.

BUYERS NOTE: 2 units sell fully decorator furnished.

SALE SITE: The auction will be held on the premises of Cedar Dunes, Coronado Boulevard and Saxon Drive and 27th Street. INSPECTION: Representatives are now on duty. TERMS: Excellent 90% and 80%, 30 year, fixed rate or adjustable rate mortgages available from local lenders. The seller will pay 2% of mortgage discount points and owners title insurance. INFORMATION: Call (904)427-3817; or call the auctioneers. TOLL FREE: 1-800-841-9400; in GA, 1-800-342-2666.

HUDSON & MARSHALL, INC.

Licensed Real Estate Broker, 1197, U.S. Hwy. 1, Rockledge, FL

HUDSON AND MARSHALL INC.

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	Manager's Special
Monday January 14 Entree	Thursday January 17 Entree
Chix Pattie Tater Tots Veg. Blend Roll/Bun Milk	Pizza Green Beans Chilled Pears Milk
Express	Express
Chix Pattie Bar-B-Q Tater Tots/French Fries Fruit Juice Milk	Pizza Hamburger Hotdog Tater Tots/French Fries Fruit Juice Milk
Secondary — Fruit Juice	Secondary — Corn
Tuesday January 15 Entree	Friday January 18 Entree
Hotdog/Bun Cole Slaw French Fries Apple Crisp Milk	Deli Sub Scalloped Potatoes Tossed Salad Roll/Bun Ice Cream Milk
Express	Express
Hotdog Ham 'n Cheese Tater Tots/French Fries Fruit Juice Milk	Deli Sub Chili Dog Tater Tots/French Fries Fruit Juice Milk
Wednesday January 16	

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY Inc.

*Is Pleased To Announce
The Affiliation Of*

GERALD W. MEYER

As A Representative Of Companies Of Aetna Life & Casualty.

GERALD W. MEYER
Will Provide Complete
Personal Insurance And
Financial Services For Our
Clients...

- Auto and Homeowners Insurance
- Life and Health Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- Retirement Planning

KARNS

INSURANCE AGENCY Inc.

**413 W. First St.
Sanford, Fla.
Ph. 322-5762**

William H. "Bill" Wight C.P.C.U.
President

Robert E. "Bob" Karns
Vice President

PARK AND SHOP

SUPERMARKETS
PARK AVE. & 21st ST., SANFORD
OPEN 7 DAYS 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SANFORD AVE. AT 4th ST., SANFORD.
MON.-THURS. 8-8; FRI.-SAT. 8-9; SUN. 8-4
ALL ITEMS & PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JAN. 14, 1985. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

VIRGINIA HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
SAVE 50' LB.
69¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **\$1.28**
RICH & CREAMY ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 GAL. **\$1.99**
DELMONTE 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS, 17 OZ. GOLDEN CORN . . . **2/1**

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, ONLY NATURALLY TENDER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE or CLUB STEAK **\$2.88**
LB.
FAMILY PAK SAVE \$1.51 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN-TENDER BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.68 LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.48 LB.
X-LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIB 88¢ 5 LB. PAK LB.	PREMIUM GRADE FRYER LEG QTRS. 49¢ 5 LB. PAK LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUBED STEAK \$2.19 5 LB. PAK LB.	PREMIUM GRADE FRYER CUT-UP COMBO 49¢ LB.
OLDE SMITHFIELD ALL MEAT FRANKS 19¢ 5 OZ. PAK W/COUPON	GWALTNEY PICKLES & PIMENTO LOAF 19¢ 5 OZ. PAK W/COUPON
GWALTNEY HONEY HAM 19¢ 5 OZ. PAK W/COUPON	LYKES OAK CREEK SLICED BACON 39¢ LB. W/COUPON
FLORIDA GRADE LARGE EGGS 19¢ DOZ. W/COUPON	5 LB. BAG TOP VALUE SUGAR 99¢ W/COUPON

SHORT OF CASH? WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD AND VISA. \$25 MINIMUM ORDER.

Commission Expands Administrator's Authority

The county commission took very seriously a consultant's recommendation that they either give the county administrator authority or hire an executive secretary.

Former County Administrator T. Duncan Rose III complained bitterly during his tenure that he did not have the power to get anything done and the county commission, rather than setting policy, got involved in the day-to-day activity of running the county. Among his major complaints was that department heads could go over his head to commissioners for annual merit pay raises. Because of this, he said he was unable to get their loyalty.

On County Administrator Ken Hooper's recommendation, based on a management study

conducted by George Hubler of Public Administration Service, McLean, Va., commissioners voted unanimously this week to solve at least part of that problem.

The commissioners agreed to amend an ordinance and give the county administrator sole power to set the percentage of merit pay raises for department heads.

Also under the amendment, Hooper will also have authority to hire and fire department heads and two deputy county administrators, with concurrence of the county commission.

The amendment will become effective after commissioners officially change the ordinance following public hearing.

The commissioners also authorized Hooper to begin the

search for eight persons to fill new jobs, created by the commissioners, based on Hubler's study.

The new positions are two deputy county administrators, an employee relations director, two computer programmer-analysts, a construction manager and a secretary for the purchasing department, and an additional budget and management analyst.

Hubler said in his report the eight new positions will cost the county about \$200,000 per year. Two other posts, although budgeted, were abolished on Hubler's recommendation — assistant county administrator and director of central services.

David Hotary, director of central services, resigned in December to accept a job with

the school board and Assistant Administrator Jim Easton resigned last spring.

One of the deputy administrators will handle administrative business and the other will be in charge of county development. Salary for each of the deputies will range from \$29,736 to \$42,017.

Hooper said all eight jobs will be posted in house as well as advertised outside and those applications submitted earlier for the post of assistant county administrator will be placed in the file for the two deputy county administrator jobs.

In house applicants for the assistant county administrator jobs are County Planner Woody Price; Director of Management and Budget and Acting Assistant County Administrator Eleanor

Anderson and Land Management and Buildings Director John Percy.

Hooper said he will name a committee to screen applicants for the deputy county administrators' jobs, excluding as members the three county employees who have applied.

Other recommendations from Hubler and approved by the commission with Hooper's blessing are:

- Placing the 911 emergency telephone system under the Public Safety Department headed by Gary Kaiser.

- The merger of personnel, insurance and safety responsibility under the new employee relations department.

- Combining building, land management and planning de-

partments into a growth and development department.

— Donna Estes

Employment For Disabled Topic Of Meeting

A meeting for disabled persons who are seeking employment will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Private Industry Council board room, 4280 Hospital Road, on the Seminole Community College campus. For further information, contact Joan Losiewicz, at the Sanford Job Service of Florida, 322-7322.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, JAN. 14

League of Women Voters of Seminole County evening unit on program planning, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, (Spring Valley) Altamonte Springs.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lane, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 900 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Denny's, S. Road 436 and Oxford Road.

Sanford Senior Citizens bag lunch and bingo, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Film making and video taping 10-week class for students seventh grade and above begins, 4-5 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Malland Ave., Malland. Fees \$30, members: \$45, non-members. Call 645-5933.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 856-4255.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Shop Orlando Daily 9:30-9:30, Sun. 11-6. Shop Sanford Daily 9:30-9, Sun. 11-6. Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont, Leesburg, DeLand Daily 9-9, Sun. 11-6.



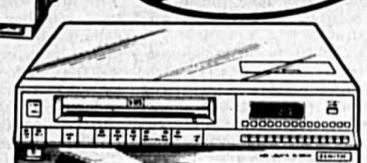
The Saving Place®

SUNDAY-TUESDAY



Save 40%
5.97 Our Reg. 9.97 Each

Attractive, Versatile Mesh Chair. Best chair with sturdy tubular frame. Perfect for patio or porch. In white or almond. Shop today!

TOSHIBA In Touch with Tomorrow

Save **\$277** Our Reg. \$319

VHS Video Cassette Recorder with front-load tape deck, 106-channel capability, 10-function wired remote control and 7-day programmable timer.

Save **\$479** Our Reg. \$509

Zenith® VHS Video Cassette Recorder. Features electronic tuning with 14-day, 1-event program, 4-head scanning system and 8-hour recording time. Save.



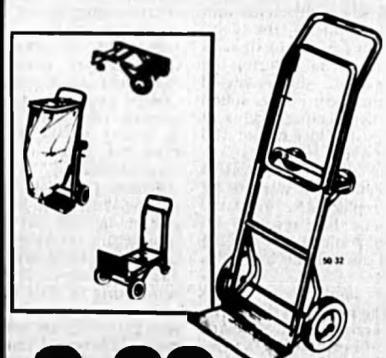
\$99 Save 23% Our Reg. 129.88

Portable Gas Grill With Dual Burner. Includes heavy cast aluminum grill body, mobile patio base, automatic igniter, 20-lb. LP tank. Easy rolling. *Fuel not included.



15.97 Save \$6 Your Choice Our Reg. 21.97

Men's Or Women's Chronograph Alarm Watches. Choose men's small 50-meter water sport with alarm. Or women's stylish water sport, alarm, hourly chime. Save.



9.88 Save 23% Our Reg. 12.88

Hand Cart Hauler Makes Hard Work Seem Easy. 4-way multisection cart can be used in vertical, horizontal position. Heavy-duty capacity, trash bag holder. Save.



Save Up to 32%
3.88 Our 4.77-5.77 Pkg. of 3

Briefs Of Captivea® Nylon. Tailored, with cotton shield. Misses' 6-7, women's 8-9-10. Save now. *Member Cost Reg. 14.



25% OFF Our Reg. 5.88-6.88

3-pack Men's Tees or Briefs. Tees or elastic-waist briefs of polyester/cotton. 4.44 • 5.44



Save 25%
\$2 Our 2.70 Pair

Women's One-band Slides. Leather-look, rope-wrapped wedge. White, bone or navy.



58¢ Each Sale Price

Barbasol® Thick Cream. 11-oz. can of thick shave cream in choice of soothing scents.



1.78 Sale Price

8-oz. Foaming Bath Oil. Your choice of luxurious fragrances for a relaxing bath.



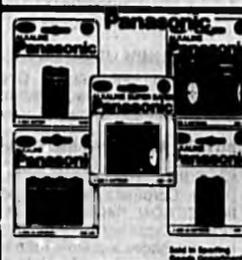
\$39 With Exchange Sale Price

Motorvator® 48 Battery. For many U.S. foreign cars. Up to 440 cold-cranking amps. Save.



74¢

Kmart® All-weather Motor Oil 10W30 or 10W40 motor oil. Flexible Funnel 1.47



1.27

Panasonic® Alkaline Batteries. Your choice of 2 "C", or "D" size or 1.9-volt battery. Stock up now. 2-pack "A" 77¢ 4-pack "AA" 1.47



12.97 Kmart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate
9.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate

Rechargeable Flashlight. Flashlight for home, outdoors.



6.96¢ Extra Color Reprints
89¢ Color Enlargements

ALTAMONTE
181 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD.

CASSELBERRY
U.S. HWY. 17-92 NEXT TO JAI ALAI FRONTON

GOLDENROD
UNIVERSITY BLVD. AT HWY. 15 A

SANFORD
U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.

PINE HILLS
HAWAIIAN ROAD AT SILVER STAR ROAD

LEESBURG
NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 S. 27

KISSIMMEE
U.S. HWY. 192 W. HWY. ST. AT THACKER AVE.

WEST ORLANDO
3154 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.

S. ORLANDO
1325 S. ORANGE BLOS TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.

S.E. ORLANDO
1187 SOUTH BRISBANE AT CURRY FORD

EAST COLONIAL
HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE

WINTER PARK
HWY. 17-92 AT LEE ROAD HWY. 17-92 AT LEE ROAD 801 S. ORLANDO AVE.

CLERMONT
SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 601 E. HWY. 26

MT. DORA
17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER

DELAND
1261 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Seminar To Help Farmers Deal With Tax Law Changes

A seminar to help farmers deal with 1985 tax law changes is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Jan. 24 at the Florida Farm Bureau Headquarters in Gainesville. The seminar is being co-sponsored by Florida Farm Bureau and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Items to be covered at the seminar include changes in laws dealing with investment credit, capital gains, and installment sales, and new record-keeping requirements on business and personal use of vehicles.

"All of these tax law changes will affect the operations of farmers and ranchers throughout Florida," says Bobby Bennett, director of FFBF's Research and Development. "It is very important that farmers become aware of their new responsibilities early enough to be able to record the necessary information throughout the year."

Also expected to be covered at the seminar are the three tax bills proposed for 1985 and the 1985 Farm Bill proposal.

The seminar is free. For additional information, contact Bennett at the Florida Farm Bureau, (904) 378-1321.

Canker Panel Members Named

Ben Hill Griffin, III, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission, has appointed three commission members to a committee organized in response to a request from the Florida legislature to develop a plan for funding citrus canker eradication and indemnification programs and future industry disasters.

Named chairman of the special funding committee was David O. Hamrick of Bradenton, John H. "Jack" Schirard of Sanford, vice chairman, and Edward L. Smoak of Lake Placid.

Other industry organizations already have named representatives: Pat Cockrell, Florida Farm Bureau; Bill Edwards of Calgary Judge Groves, Florida Lemon Growers; Richard Kelly, Florida Department of Agriculture & Consumer Services; Brantley Schirard of Blue Goose, Florida Citrus Mutual; Art Mathias of Haines City Citrus Growers Association, Florida Citrus Packers; and Jack Nelson of Golden Gem, Florida Citrus Processors.

Additional representation also will come from the Indian River Citrus League, Florida Citrus Nurserymen and Florida Lime Growers.

No date has been set for the first committee meeting.

Empire's Brenner To DeLand

Dot Brenner, long-time fixture at the Empire of America branch at Zayre's plaza in Sanford, has moved on.

Mrs. Brenner, who had been at the Sanford office for 10 1/2 years and rose to be branch manager and divisional assistant vice president, transferred Jan. 2 to the Empire branch in DeLand where she will hold the same position.

A resident of DeBary whose husband, Joe, is postmaster in DeLand, Mrs. Brenner said, "It was a wise career and personal move. I have sad feelings about leaving the Sanford area, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity."

She will be succeeded in the Sanford office by Walter White of DeLand.

New Owners To Renovate Building

Thomas Buckley, president of First Federal of Seminole, said the bank will continue to rent the first floor of what used to be its main office building at 312 W. First St., Sanford. Seminole Office Center bought the building from First Federal Dec. 14.

Buckley said about 60 percent of the 6-floor building is being used, with the bank occupying the first floor and various other law firms and small businesses on the third and fourth floors. The second, fifth and part of the sixth floor remains unoccupied. He said the new owners plan to renovate the office space on those floors and then lease them.

Tillie Has Fast Cash

Florida National Bank has announced the introduction of Fast Cash, a new service of Florida National's automatic teller machine (ATM), Tillie the Alltime Teller.

Fast Cash is an added option on the transaction selection screen which allows customers to make checking withdrawals of \$25, \$50 or \$100. Fast Cash eliminates the extra screen that requires the dollar amount to be entered.

As with any other ATM withdrawal, a Fast Cash transaction produces a printed receipt showing balance for Florida National customer checking accounts. Fast Cash is available at all 109 Tillie locations throughout Florida.

Honeywell Honors Salesman

A Sanford sales representative for Honeywell Inc. has been named a member of the company's "Top Hat Club."

H. Vernon Wright, of Route 1, Sanford, was made a member because of his "outstanding salesmanship," according to a Honeywell press release. Wright was among 20 Honeywell sales representatives across the nation to be named a member of the club.

Red Lobster Promotes Manager

Bobby Charles Davis has been named national manager of facilities for Red Lobster Inns of America. Davis, of Altamonte Springs, joined the company in 1981 and served as regional facilities manager. He is a native of Cookeville, Tenn., was formerly police officer and military man.



Chamber Chieftains

Checking out new brochures promoting Sanford are from left, Sunniland's John Carll, Jim Tesar, Central Florida Regional Hospital administrator; Seminole Community College President Dr. Earl Weldon, and Sanford architect Gerald Gross. Carll and Weldon are newly-elected members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's executive committee. Tesar and Gross were chosen this week to sit on the chamber's board of directors.

On A Wing And A Prayer

Northeastern Slashes Fares Despite Bankruptcy

MIAMI (UPI) — Northeastern International Airways slashed fares to as low as \$59 one-way between Philadelphia and Florida, hoping to attract a flurry of business despite its Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

The cut-rate airline, citing a lot of bookings "but not much cash," asked for protection in federal bankruptcy court Tuesday, but stayed in the air with three aircraft flying 16 or 17 flights a day to seven cities.

"We were never described as the rich boy on the block. We were always a little tattered," said Stephen Quinto, the founder of the 3-year-old airline. "But we want the public's business." The cigar-smoking, former cargo pilot said "as long as people buy tickets" Fort Lauderdale-based Northeastern will stay in the air.

The airline canceled half of its flights Tuesday, leaving hundreds of angry passengers stranded at Fort Lauderdale International Airport.

Passengers already holding tickets were told by Northeastern agents that they would have to purchase new tickets before getting on a plane. The airline told passengers to mail their old tickets to Northeastern for a refund.

Quinto filed a Chapter 11 petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Miami, listing assets of about \$28 million and liabilities of \$48 million. The airline said it owed \$15 million to about 1,500 unsecured creditors.

"I don't know who to blame," Quinto told reporters at a news conference later. "All I can tell you is we have an awful lot of paper but no cash," he said, explaining the carrier suffered from "no-shows" who booked reservations, but never bought tickets.

Quinto said he lowered ticket prices to attract customers. "We were flying to Philadelphia yesterday for \$99. Today we're flying to Philly for \$59," he said. "I don't think there's even a premise of doubt that we can't attract passengers at those fares."

Miami-based Eastern meanwhile, moved swiftly to announce it would start flights between Islip and Fort Lauderdale.

The Chapter 11 filing gives the airline a breather from paying past debts while allowing it to continue to operate if it can pay its current obligations.

"Providing everyone doesn't panic we can probably work this thing out," said Lawrence Schantz, the company's bankruptcy attorney.

He said a general creditors meeting would

be held in two to four weeks before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Sidney Weaver.

The filing came after Northeastern failed to meet its payroll on Friday. Quinto said he did not know whether those employees would be paid for past work.

He said the airline laid off all but about 200 of its employees Tuesday and canceled service to New Orleans, Little Rock and Kansas City and "temporarily suspended" flights to Boston and Hartford. The airline was still flying to Chicago, Philadelphia and Islip, N.Y., from four Florida cities — Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Orlando and St. Petersburg.

The airline lost \$4.4 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1984, and laid off 450 employees in mid-December. The layoffs came a week after a Texas judge ordered Northeastern to return five leased jets to Braniff Inc. That left the company with only seven airplanes and forced it to cut several cities from its routes and reduce holiday flight schedules from 75 flights to 47.

At its peak last summer the airline had 1,600 employees and a route network that stretched to Denver and Los Angeles.

Business Really Popping For Enterprising Women

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two women who just wanted the best gourmet popcorn shop in the city are now popping up a storm with a franchise operation that in less than two years has grown to 10 stores in four states.

Joan Danemann, who previously worked in retail, and Martha Cooper, who says she didn't do anything but play, decided to open Popcorn Unlimited after Cooper's husband received a can of gourmet popcorn as a gift.

"We got together one day and said there isn't any quality popcorn in this town," said Cooper. "Joan, who is a home economist and knows how to cook beautifully, went in the kitchen and for four months she started cooking and making different recipes. So these are all her recipes."

With Danemann as the cook and Cooper the critic, the two went through three home papers and countless ingredients and came up with a variety of flavors — from the traditional plain to blueberry, milk chocolate and Indian chili. Popcorn lovers now have a choice of 36 flavors.

"Everybody in the family was delivering popcorn all over town to get everybody's opinion in tasting it... and we still weren't sure, until we got open with our machines, how it was going to work, because I was doing it all with pots and by hand," Danemann said.

In July of 1983 they opened their first store. The following

January they established a franchise company, which Danemann's son runs. Last July they opened two more Albuquerque stores of their own.

Today there are three Popcorn Unlimited stores in Albuquerque, and franchises in Santa Fe, Farmington and Belen, all in New Mexico; Richardson, Texas; Steamboat Springs, Colo., and two in Wichita, Kan.

Both women say they were genuinely surprised at the success of their stores. Danemann said she always had wanted to open her own business, but never dreamed it would be in popcorn.

Originally the two had just planned to open the one store and leave it at that.

"It's not a trend," Danemann said. "Popcorn's got more appeal than candy or cookies, and it's healthy. If I thought it was a fad, I wouldn't have opened two more stores in July."

For their local stores, family members and employees work all day in the back of the original shop to cook up the flavorful kernels.

"We don't just sprinkle cheese on our popcorn because when you do that, it just goes to the bottom," Danemann said. "It's a whole process."

For the seasoned popcorn, they use liquid concoctions that are sprayed over freshly popped corn and mixed by hand. The flavor soaks into the corn and dries on it. Coatings for the candied popcorn are cooked and mixed in to cool.

Work-For-Welfare Program Does Well In West Virginia

By Patricia McCormack
NEW YORK (UPI) — A "workfare" program is succeeding in West Virginia with hundreds of unemployed doing assigned tasks in return for welfare checks of as much as \$275 a month, a preliminary report on new welfare initiatives nationwide says.

The work-for-welfare plan, figured at \$3.35 per hour, is not make-work or work taken away from people on payrolls, said Dr. Judith Gueron, research director at Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation, independent agency evaluating new welfare approaches in 11 states.

She said it is work that otherwise would not be done for lack of funds, noting also that most workfare jobs demand a range of general working skills such as punctuality and working well with others, and basic academic ability.

"West Virginia's experience is particularly instructive because this state chose a program option that has been at the center of the welfare reform debate for decades: workfare, in which welfare recipients are required to work," said Barbara B. Blum, president of MDRC and former New York state commissioner of social services.

The report said 80 percent and more of workfare

participants in the study (covering about 2,600 men and a smaller number of women) were satisfied with their jobs and thought that a requirement to work for their welfare checks was "satisfactory" or "very satisfactory."

For mothers in the program, work was scheduled to allow them to be on the scene when children were at home.

Gueron said the welfare population seems to share society's overall perception that "it is better to be working than not working."

Dr. Joseph Ball, author of the report, said mandatory workfare is just one type of activity being tested by states in MDRC's current Demonstration of State Work-Welfare Initiatives. The project, begun in 1982, runs until 1987 and is funded in part by \$3.6 million from the Ford Foundation.

In addition to West Virginia, new welfare strategies are under analysis in Arkansas, Arizona, New Jersey, Texas, Florida, California, Maryland, Maine, Virginia and Illinois.

"Currently this is the largest social experiment going on in the country," Gueron said. "It addresses these questions: can you do workfare; is it going to be punitive or positive; does it make a difference; do you save money or spend it; do people get jobs?"

Scenic Pacific Palisades May Become Home To Oil Wells

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council has approved a controversial plan by Occidental Petroleum to drill for oil in the scenic Pacific Palisades, despite the objections of environmentalists and residents of the exclusive seaside neighborhood.

About 20 million barrels of oil worth about \$1.8 billion are estimated to be buried near the drilling site, the hillside district where President Reagan lived before moving to Washington.

Occidental has worked for more than 12 years to win city approval for the project, which could provide the city and county with as much as \$7 million in annual revenues.

The 10-4 council vote earlier this week sent the plan to Mayor Tom Bradley, who has 10 days to consider the measure. If he vetoes the bill, the council would need 12

votes to override. Bradley said he is unsure whether to sign the measure, but noted that the plan differs from one he vetoed in 1978.

Environmentalists contend the project is located on geologically unstable land, but Occidental maintains that its plan to build a \$350,000 drainage system will stabilize the slope.

Occidental attorney Maria Hummer said she believes Bradley will sign the bill "once he looks at all of the documents and weighs the merits of the project."

Officials with a group called No Oil, Inc. have threatened to sue the city if the bill becomes law, and have asked for a meeting with Bradley before he makes the decision.

City Councilman Marvin Braude, who represents the area, warned that the project will be located on "one of the most dangerous and hazardous landslide areas"

in the nation's second largest city.

"I believe that the people of our city care deeply about our beaches and the coastline and do not want to see industrial activities along the few remaining coastal areas," Braude added.

"I believe they want to drive along the few remaining beaches without the intrusion of oil drilling."

But Council President Pat Russell said there are plenty of oil wells in her district including Venice, and thousands of beachgoers pass drilling sites every week without notice because they are camouflaged. Occidental plans to camouflage the Pacific Palisades derrick like a bell tower.

Councilman David Cunningham also noted that his district in South Los Angeles has plenty of oil wells, and the city's more elite communities should share such activity.



Realtor Reward

Joan Winborne of Real Estate One receives one of the \$250 gift certificates being awarded weekly to area Realtors by R.C.A. Homes Director of Sales, Dick Sitron.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Consultant Says Senators Should Get 50 Percent Pay Raise

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — The head of an Ivy League research institute studying the Florida Senate said Friday lawmakers need a 50 percent pay raise — from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year — and four-year terms to grapple with growth problems in the nation's fastest growing state.

Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, also called for limits on the number of bills handled by state lawmakers and warned that pointless partisanship can result from emerging Republican strength in Tallahassee.

Rosenthal also said various caucuses of women, blacks, hispanics, conservatives and urban legislators can fragment the process and make the Legislature more inefficient.

Unisex Bathroom Outrages Dad

MIAMI (UPI) — An angry father stormed into his 5-year-old daughter's classroom and demanded that doors be added to the school's unisex bathroom, saying the open facility gives children the wrong kind of education.

"It's an outrage," said Richard Armstrong, whose daughter attends classes for 2- to 5-year-olds at Robert Morgan Vocational School.

The small, two-sink, two-toilet bathroom is adjacent to the classroom. A partition separates the two stalls inside the bathroom, but neither the bathroom nor the stalls have doors.

Children using the toilets can not be seen from the classroom, but children using the sinks can see those using the toilets. Armstrong said the situation gives children the opportunity to peek at each other.

The situation is perfectly legal, said Principal John Leyva. Doors are not required on school bathrooms, but are sometimes left off for safety reasons. Leyva said boys and girls use the bathrooms at the same time.

Armstrong said what he wants is simple. "A door," he said. "A curtain. A child has a right to privacy. Otherwise there's no control. I don't want my daughter growing up like that."

Spaceport USA Opens With Party

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Fireworks exploded, champagne corks flew and guests took an imaginary flight from Mars to Earth to celebrate the completion of an \$8.5 million expansion at the Spaceport USA visitors complex at the Kennedy Space Center.

Movie and TV star Leonard Nimoy, best known for his role as the enigmatic Mr. Spock in "Star Trek," served as master of ceremonies for the black-tie event Friday night, which was attended by about 700 invited dignitaries.

The centerpiece of the expansion at Florida's fourth most popular tourist attraction was the Galaxy Center, which contains two giant theaters and 10,000 square feet of exhibit space.

...Apply

Continued from page 1A

committee members, working as a courtesy at no charge, will receive copies of the applications and resumes and choose 10 or so of the best applications, Knowles said. Then the committee will come to Sanford, merge their lists and come up with the 10 best. Usual practice, Knowles said, is for the city to provide them with their meals while they are here.

Noting that he has served on many screening committees as a public service, Knowles said he is calling in his favors due to have the job done for Sanford.

Knowles is a past president of the state association.

After the committee gives its stamp of approval to possibly as many as 10 applications, the city commission will interview the top three and if none of those are to their liking, they will interview others.

Knowles said it is uncanny how often professional city managers choose the same applicants.

The committee will seek out the applications of those who have taken the hard knocks of administering a city. Many leave the profession, Knowles said, because "they get sick and tired of the stress when there is no one to pass the buck to, when they have unpopular decisions

to make."

And they will be weeding out applicants whose job experience shows they have no ambition or on the other hand are job hoppers, trying to advance themselves first, with the good of the community coming second.

He said the state association frowns upon job hopping — persons taking from instead of giving to the community — and on occasion has sent letters to managers they have observed following this practice.

"The most important quality of a city manager is the ability to administer and work with people. That is just as important as knowing the ins and outs of financing, budgeting and law enforcement, the tools of the

trade that all managers should have," he said.

"They will look for candidates with the attitude of giving, working to make the community better. Not those who are likely to say 'ho, hum. I won't make a ripple, I'll ride this out'."

And lastly the committee will weed out those who are looking for a spot to retire.

The city manager screening committee can be invaluable, not only for what they know, but also what they have heard and observed.

"These professionals know things about people that elected representatives never have the opportunity to know," Knowles said.

Kidnapping Case Goes To Jury

The trial of a Sanford man charged with kidnapping, sexual battery, robbery and aggravated assault went to the jury Saturday.

Charged with the crimes is Lester Clyde Bagley, 26, of Sanford.

The case is being heard by a six-woman, one-man panel of jurors in the court room of Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

According to court records, three armed men commandeered a couple's car and tried to rape a 22-year-old woman.

Only one arrest was made in the case.

According to the Sanford police, the couple, a 19-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman,

were abducted when they stopped their car at the intersection of 13th Street and Olive Avenue, Sanford, at about 9 p.m. Sept 1.

The couple was in the area to buy marijuana, according to statements made in court.

Two men jumped into the car and ordered the man to drive down the street. The driver told police that as he drove along he saw a third suspect running beside the car. The man was ordered to stop at 17th Street and Mangoustine Ave., where the third suspect waited to join the group.

When the man tried to speed away, both suspects in the back seat displayed firearms and hit

him on the head with the handles of the guns, according to a police report.

When the car stopped near Goldsboro Elementary School, the third suspect brandished a knife with a four-inch blade, pulled the woman from the car and forced her across a ditch. The two other suspects demanded cash from the man and

searched him, but got no money. Police made an arrest in the case after the woman reportedly identified a suspect in a photo line up.

If convicted, Bagley, who sat motionless during testimony Friday, could receive the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

—Deane Jordan

FULL SERVICE AT ONE LOCATION
OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME / CEMETERY

- CONVENIENCE — ALL FUNERAL & BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS AT ONE LOCATION
- SAVINGS — WITH EVERYTHING UNDER ONE LOCAL MANAGEMENT COSTS ARE LOWER
- CASKET SELECTION & ITEMIZED PRICING
- TOTAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT
- FLOWER SHOP
- ONE CALL TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING

322-4263
 HWY. 464 AT RHINEHART ROAD
 SANFORD LAKE MARY

AREA DEATH

HARMER R. JAMES

Mr. Harmer R. James, 73, of 1421 Tyrone Court, Casselberry, died Thursday at his residence. Born July 22, 1911 in Wilmington, Del., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1969. He was a landscaper.

Survivors include two sons, Harmer R. II and Howard, both of Orlando; three daughters, Holly R., Fern Park, Hope R. Crandell, Longwood, Joanne School, Sanford; a brother, Robert, Wilmington; two sisters, Grace J. Pyle, Altamonte Springs, Anna Mae, Orlando; four grandchildren.

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

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY YARD
 Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park
 Ph. 338-8988
 Gene Hunt, Owner
 Bronze, Marble & Granite

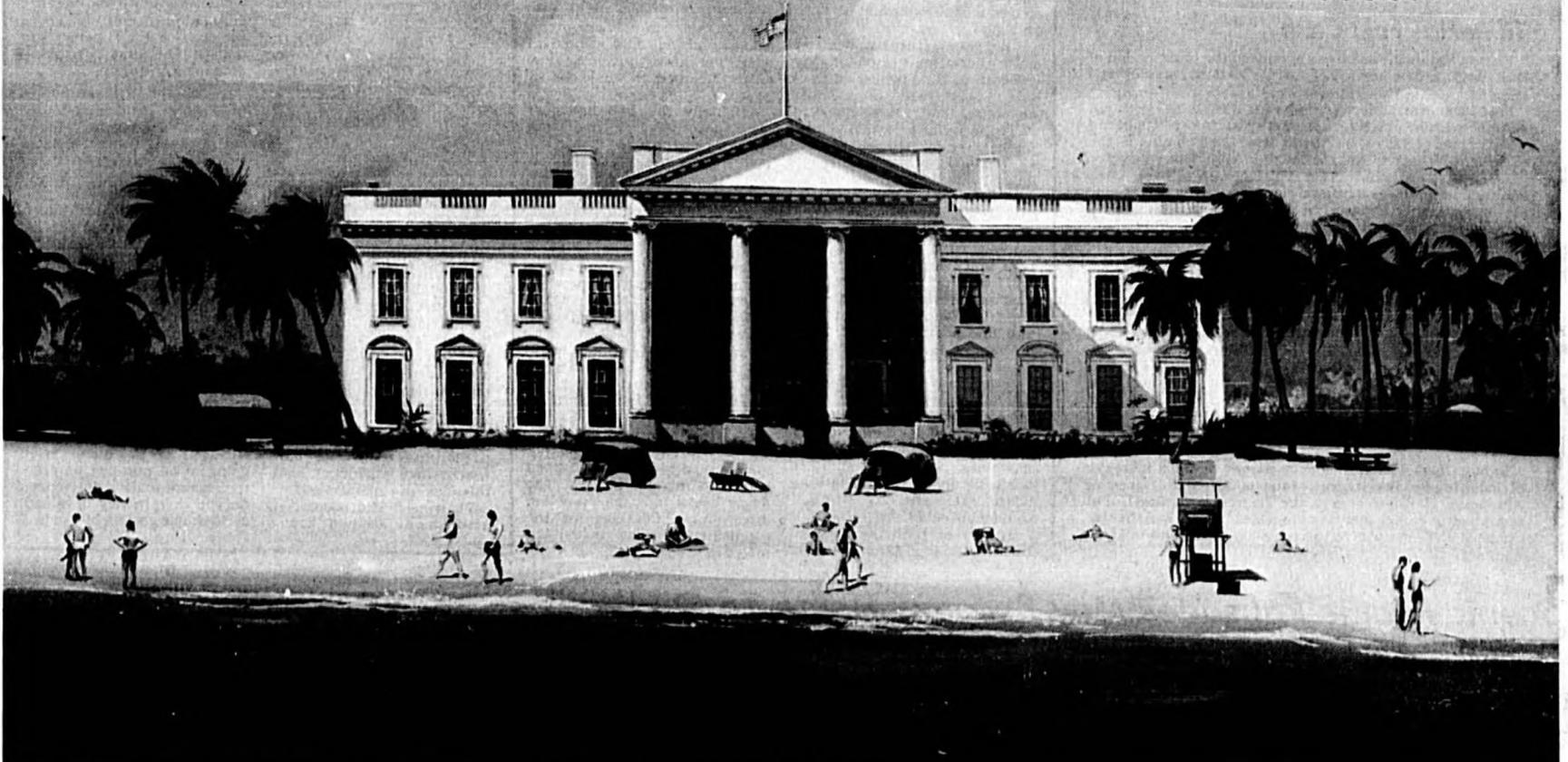
SEMINOLE MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY/SALES
 2208 W. 25th St.
 Sanford, FL 32771
323-5885 (Locally Owned By Glenn McCall)

Collins FLORIST
 FRESH • DRIED • SILK FLOWERS
WE WIRE ANYWHERE

- WEDDINGS
- FUNERALS
- HOSPITAL
- SPECIAL OCCASIONS

323-1204
 Village Market Place
 3824 S. ORLANDO DRIVE

Barnett's Senior Partners Package Is So Attractive A Lot Of People 55 And Over Will Want To Move To Florida.



Let's say you're 55 or older and you live out of state. In a big white house in Washington, for example. Your economic advisors are probably telling you it's time to move to Florida.

You see, Floridians 55 or over can now take advantage of Barnett's Senior Partners package.

As a Senior Partner, you'll receive free checking, as well as personalized checks, traveler's

checks, cashier's checks, financial newsletters, a financial planning guide, a \$100,000 common carrier accidental death insurance policy and a lot more—all at no charge.

All you need to qualify is one of Barnett's many investment plans and a Barnett checking account. To top it all off, the money in your investment plan will earn market rates every day it's on deposit. And

because it's a Barnett account, it's insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. So you don't take chances.

Come see us this week. We'll show you exactly why Barnett is Florida's bank. But don't worry, we won't make a federal case out of it.



Barnett Is Florida's Bank.

All Barnett Banks are members of FDIC.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985-18

Offense In Osteen? 'Noles Hit 28 Percent, Fall To Mainland

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH — On the way to its meeting with Mainland's Bucs Friday night, Seminole High's basketball team had its bus break down on Highway 415 outside of Osteen. Another bus came along to bring the team to Mainland High, but Seminole left its offense somewhere near Osteen.

The Seminoles hit just 28 percent (20 of 72) from the floor Friday night as the taller, stronger Bucs roared to a 75-51 victory in Five Star Conference action before 750 fans.

The loss dropped Seminole to 8-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference while Mainland improved to 9-2 overall and 4-2 in the Five Star. The Bucs stayed close to the conference leaders with the win as DeLand dropped an eight-point decision to Daytona Beach Seabreeze Friday night. Seabreeze now leads the Five Star at 6-1 while DeLand stands at 5-1 and Apopka, which

Basketball

was upset by Lake Howell, is 5-2.

Mainland coach Dick Toth said the Bucs used their size advantage to dominate inside. "I told the guys before the game that we were much taller and stronger than Sanford and this is a game we should be able to dominate," Toth said. "They (Seminole) were without their big kid (6-3 Rod Henderson) so we did a good job of dominating inside. We outrebounded them by 20, 39-19."

Seminole coach Chris Marlette agreed that Mainland had its way inside. "A small as we are, we have to block out better than we did tonight," he said. "I was disappointed that we didn't block out better than we did."

Seminole managed to stay close most of the first quarter thanks to seven Mainland turnovers. But, with the Bucs hold-

ing an 8-6 lead, 6-6 guard George McCloud caught fire and scored the last six points of the quarter to give Mainland a 14-6 lead going into the second.

Mainland opened the second quarter with four quick points, the second bucket coming after an offensive rebound by 6-5 center Mike Polite, for a 18-6 lead. Seminole stayed within 10, 20-10, midway through the quarter but the Bucs went on a 16-6 scoring surge to take a commanding 36-16 lead with 3:11 left in the half. McCloud sat out most of the second quarter as he picked up his third foul early, but Mainland still took a 41-22 lead at halftime.

Seminole forward Ken Gordon, coming off a career-high 31 points on Tuesday, had his problems in the first half as he made just 3 of 14 floor shots.

"We didn't remain patient in the first half," Marlette said. "We tried to run instead of playing in control. And when you run against Mainland and don't convert, they're going to



Daryl Williams, who started several games at point guard for Seminole, has quit the team.

make everything on the other end."

Seminole was putting up shots from back at the broke down bus trying to get back in the game in the second half. Meanwhile, the Bucs dominated the boards both offensively and defensively.

Mainland built its lead up to 21 points, 55-34, after the third quarter and the Bucs went up by as much as 29 in the final period.

Gordon wound up with a game-high 20 points to lead the Tribe but he hit just 8 of 30 shots from the floor (27 percent).

See 'NOLES, Page 6B

JV Bucs Hold Off Tribe Rally For 53-49 Victory

DAYTONA BEACH — At first it seemed the Seminole junior varsity might not even be playing Friday night. The bus to Mainland High broke down but the JV Tribe still managed to get to the game after some passersby (including this reporter) came to the rescue.

Once they got there, the Seminoles turned in a respectable showing against the JV Bucs. The Tribe had its chances down the stretch but couldn't capitalize, though, as Mainland claimed a 53-49 victory.

Seminole got to the gym 30 minutes late, but it didn't take long for the 'Noles to warm up as they took a 15-13 lead after the first quarter. Mainland came back to take a 27-26 halftime lead.

The Bucs maintained the lead throughout the third period and took a six-point lead, 42-36, into the fourth quarter. Mainland led by as much as eight early in the final period but the Seminoles came back within three, 50-47, with 1:20 left in the game.

Mainland then committed a turnover and Seminole had a

Basketball

chance to pull within one with 1:05 left. But Seminole couldn't hit the shot and Vernon Azama dropped in a layup to give the Bucs a 52-47 lead with 53 seconds left. Mainland got the ball back after a Seminole turnover and spread out its offense until Woodrow Cooper was fouled with 14 seconds left. Cooper hit one of the two free throws to seal the victory.

James Dennard led the way for Seminole with 14 points while Joe Holden added 11 and Mike Edwards handed out eight assists. Four players hit double figures for the JV Bucs led by Barry Powers with 14 and Azama, Cooper and Mike Parker with 10 each. — Chris Flister

SEMINOLE JV (49) — Edwards 4, Holden 11, Franklin 4, Kniebba 2, Fossitt 8, Dennard 14. Totals: 22-5-15-9.

MAINLAND JV (53) — Azama 10, Cooper 10, Parker 10, Wilson 0, Austel 0, Powers 14, Bray 3. Totals: 22-9-15-53.

Halftime — Mainland 27, Seminole 26. Fouls — Seminole 12, Mainland 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

Merthie Magic

Oscar Pops In 28 As JV Grabs 8th

Oscar "Big O" Merthie poured in a career-high 28 points and yanked down 10 rebounds as the Lake Mary Rams dropped Spruce Creek, 73-66, in Five Star Conference junior varsity basketball at Lake Mary High Friday night.

Merthie, sophomore brother of varsity standout Darryl, continually beat the Hawks in the paint as the Rams won for the eighth time in nine games and improved their league-leading conference mark to 7-0.

"Spruce Creek couldn't stop him," Lake Mary coach Charles Steele said about Merthie. "It was his best game of the year. Oscar really got on the boards."

Merthie, a solid 6-2, 180-pounder, used his strength to overpower the Hawks inside while piling up several offensive rebounds. It was the second straight strong showing on the offensive boards. Merthie collected six offensive caroms as the Rams whipped Mainland Tuesday.

Along with Merthie, Steele threw bouquets at fellow front line players Roosevelt Gaines and James Stewart. "All three of our big guys did a great job on the boards," said Steele. "That's where we beat them. We outrebounded them all night."

Gaines, a 6-2 sophomore, added nine points and pulled off 11 boards. Stewart, a 6-2 soph who played at Lyman last year, chipped in a season-high 13 points and led the boardmen with 11 caroms.

The Rams, who have won four straight, took a 14-12 first-quarter lead before blowing the game open with a 26-15 blitz in the second quarter for a 40-27 halftime bulge.

Spruce Creek cut the margin to 12 points entering the fourth quarter and then narrowed the edge to six points by outscoring the Rams, 27-20, in the fourth quarter.

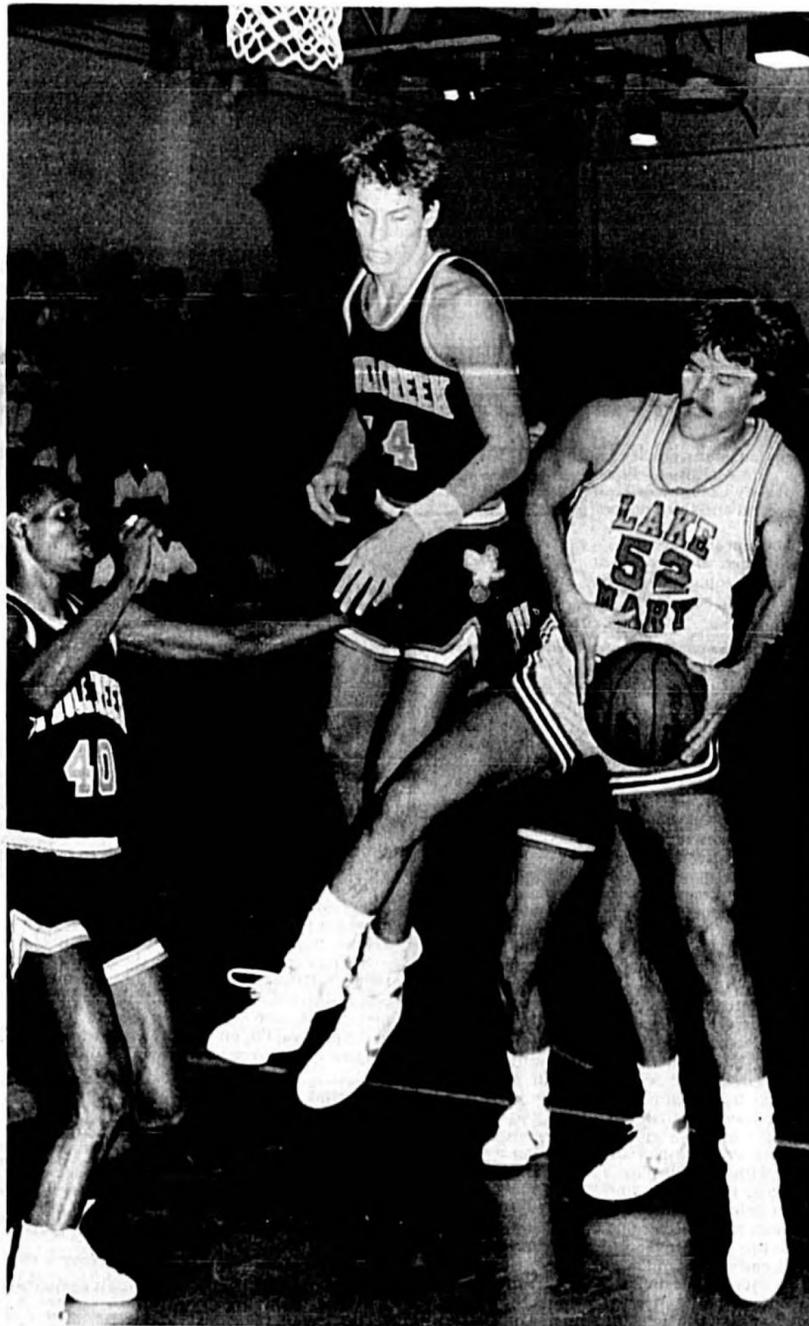
"We got a little sloppy at the end," said Steele. "We didn't hurt our free throws which hurt. But we still had the game under control."

Freshman point guard Terry "The Cat" Miller scored eight points, handed out three assists and made two steals. Miller, though, wasn't as sharp as usual, turning the ball over nine times.

"Terry had cut back his turnovers to just two Tuesday," said Steele as he checked the statistical chart. "But he was a little sloppy tonight. He's coming on, though."

Lake Mary goes for its fifth straight Monday night at home against Lake Brantley. Game time is 8 p.m. The Rams only loss this year was to Seminole in the title game of the Lake Mary JV Tournament. The Rams beat Seminole earlier in the year in a Five Star game.

SPRUCE CREEK JV (66) — Holloman 9, Williams 12, Lucas 29, Cooks 2, Massey 4. Totals: 28-10-14-66.
LAKE MARY JV (73) — Miller 8, Gaines 9, Merthie 28, Gibbs 4, Napoli 4, Stewart 13, Colvin 1, Bonham 0, Crawdy 4, Griley 0, Sapp 0. Totals: 32-9-21-73.
Halftime — Lake Mary 35, Spruce Creek 29. Fouls — Spruce Creek 17, Lake Mary 15. Fouled out — none. A — 100.



Jeff Reynolds (52) beats Jon Fedor and Johnnie Bennett for a rebound.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Darryl's 26 Hoist Rams Past Creek

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Sooner or later, it had to come. The night when Darryl Merthie, Lake Mary's gifted senior swingman, put it all together — shooting, passing, defense and dunking.

Friday night against Spruce Creek it did. And fortunately for the Rams, it came when teammates Jeff Reynolds and Donald Grayson had two of the best games of their careers.

With Merthie's pinpoint passes (seven assists), timely scoring (28 points) and pressure defense (seven steals) controlling the game and Reynolds and Grayson holding the boards, Lake Mary surprised Spruce Creek, 69-60, before 300 excited fans at Lake Mary High School.

"People laughed when I told them we would have trouble tonight," said Spruce Creek coach Roger Dorio. "But I knew we would. Merthie is a great player but those two other guys (Grayson and Reynolds) really hurt us, too."

Willie Richardson, who had taken to muttering three-letter words ("box out, box out, box out") the past two days, said the difference was intensity and pressure. "It took a 50-point loss (to Mainland Tuesday) to get us going, but we finally put it together and played hard."

The victory was Lake Mary's fifth in 12 games overall and left it with a 3-4 conference mark. Spruce Creek fell to 7-6 and 3-3. Lake Mary entertains Lake Brantley Tuesday.

"We knew we could press them," said Richardson. "But we didn't want to show it the whole game. We switched from zone to man to halfcourt."

Merthie, a 6-1 senior, was the key man. He played the point on the 1-2-2 zone press and forced the Hawk guards into numerous turnovers. Spruce Creek turned the ball over six times in the first quarter and didn't score until 3:17 remained as Lake Mary took a 16-12 lead.

"Everybody did their job on the press," said Merthie. "I was pressuring the guards, trying to make them throw lob passes and Donny (Grayson) and Jeff (Reynolds) were picking them off."

Grayson, per usual, had a red-hot first quarter, pulling down four rebounds and igniting the Rams' fastbreak. Three steals led directly to baskets as Grayson, Matt Newby and Merthie accounted for 14 points.

Spruce Creek, which features 6-10 Mark Nichols and 6-8 Jon Fedor, finally got cranked up near the end of the period as Fedor scored on a nice baseline move and then dunked for two more.

The much sought after junior scored 28 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked five shots but didn't receive the support Merthie did. "We just boxed out against them (Fedor and Nichols)," said Reynolds. "Coach told us all week if we box out, we'll get our points inside."

See MERTHIE, Page 2B

Sunset Gets Arm, Leg Up With Win Over Greyhounds

By J Richards
Special to the Herald

Miami Sunset High School got a leg and an arm up on Seminole County prep wrestlers Friday with a pair of impressive wins over Lyman High's varsity and junior varsity teams prior to its Saturday matches at Lake Mary.

Sunset swamped the Greyhound varsity by a 45-18 count and added a 48-30 win in the jayvee tuneup. But the visiting South Florida squad may have its hands full at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lake Mary

when it faces Class 4A Merritt Island and again at 6:30 p.m. when the Rams go on deck against Sunset. Between the two matches, Sunset will face Merritt Island at 2 p.m. to fill out the card.

The Lyman varsity fell to 3-3 in dual matches for the year, while the jayvees went to 4-2 for the season.

Lyman 108 pounder junior Chad Dubin and 148 pounder Kenny Cowart, a senior, picked up the only two local varsity wins on the mat. Coach Bill

Wrestling

Scott's 'Hounds also had two forfeit wins.

"I feel like Chad wrestled very smart," said Scott of his lightweight winner.

Dubin's 7-5 victory was his eighth victory against one loss this season, and it was no walkover.

"Chad got a takedown and gave up an escape in the first

period, and he got an escape to start the second period," Scott said. Leading by a 4-1 count, Dubin managed an escape, but yielded a takedown himself before going into the final two-minute period.

Dubin got into trouble to start the final period, giving up an escape, tying up the count at five-all. But the Lyman grappler came out on top with "a very smart reversal after he was reversed from his down starting position," Scott said, to clinch a two-point victory.

Dubin competed with a "real high fever, but he showed a lot of patience. He wrestled very smart," Scott reiterated.

"Overall, this is the type of competition we have to get," Scott said of the Sunset squad, noting that Lyman has traditionally never shied away from wrestling the state's top competition.

However, Lyman had to wait until Cowart won his first varsity match of the year at 148 pounds for any more real celebration.

In his varsity debut, Cowart's

5-2 victory was both flashy and tightly contested, Scott said.

With the score tied at two-all midway in the final period, the Lyman midweight turned a double arm-bar into a figure-four headlock into three near-fall points for his victory. Cowart was unable to get the pin, but he had his man on his back for the last 80 seconds of the period.

"And Kenny was down 0-2 in the second period, but he got a reversal to get the tie before he

See SUNSET, Page 6B

Dellinger Checks Forsyth, Brantley Wins 8th Straight

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
 Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots knew where to key their defensive concentration Friday night. Kim Forsyth, Lyman's 5-9 junior center, was averaging 19 points going into the Five Star Conference encounter at Lyman High.

Then, Kirsten Dellinger got a hold of her. Dellinger, the Lady Patriots' 6-1 senior center, continually denied Forsyth the ball, holding her to seven points as Lake Brantley rolled to a 50-31 victory.

Lake Brantley, 15-2 overall, won for the eighth straight time. The Lady Patriots are 7-0 in the Five Star and sitting alone in first place. They travel to Lake Mary Tuesday and host Seminole Friday in two key games.

"Kirsten just totally denied her the ball," said Lake Brantley assistant coach Debbie Frank. "She got loose for six points in the second quarter but that was about it."

Dellinger didn't do too shabbily on the offensive end either. She tossed in all seven of her first-half shots for 14 points to go with eight rebounds and six blocked shots for an excellent all-around performance.

Almost as good as Michelle

Basketball

Brown, Brown, a 5-8 senior, made things easy for Dellinger inside with some pinpoint passes in the first quarter as Lake Brantley assumed an 18-10 lead behind eight points by Dellinger.

"Michelle's passes were just perfect," said Frank about Brown's game-high 11 assists. The dark-haired senior also had 10 rebounds and seven steals.

Forsyth broke loose for six points in the second quarter as Lyman played to Lady Patriots even to stay within 32-24 at halftime. In the final half, though, Lake Brantley's defensive pressure began to take its toll as Brown, Kim Lubenow (six steals) and Sherry "Ice" Asplen (three steals) continually forced the Lyman guards into mistakes.

Asplen finished with 14 points while Lubenow chipped in 12. LaTonya Johnson led the Lady Greyhounds with 12 points.

LAKE BRANTLEY (50) — Lubenow 12, Asplen 14, Brown 8, Dellinger 14, May 2, Twaddell 8, Gordon 8, Thomas 0, Staggs 0, Hagan 0, Totals: 22 47 50.

LYMAN (31) — Forsyth 7, Johnson 12, Stevens 4, Carman 4, Kellar 2, Roberts 0, Burns 0, Totals: 13 11 23.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 32, Lyman 24. Fouls — Lake Brantley 5, Lyman 9. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 40.

Coletti Ignites SCC

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer
 WINTER HAVEN — Juana Coletti provided the power in the paint Friday night as the sophomore forward dominated inside for a season-high 24 points as Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders upended host Polk Community College, 68-61.

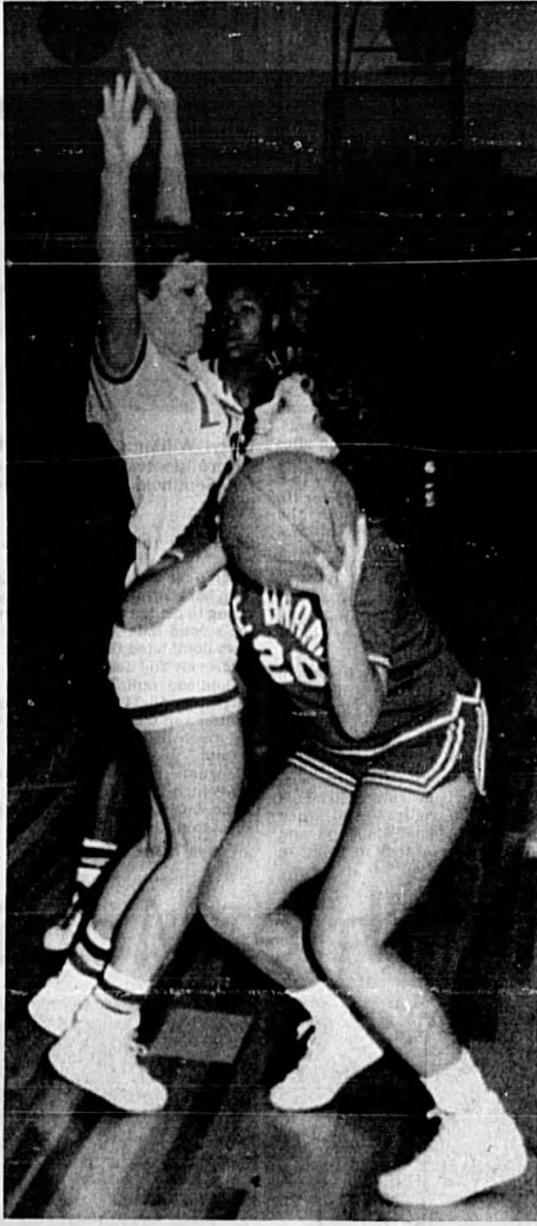
SCC improved to 9-5 with its third straight win. The Lady Raiders return to Mid Florida Conference (1-0 record) play Thursday when they travel to Tampa to take on Florida Junior

Basketball

College. SCC coach Ileana Gallagher said she expected to blow the weaker Polk team out Friday night but the Lady Raiders were physically tired after a tough victory over Central Florida CC on Thursday.

"We were a little flat and very tired," Gallagher said. "The first

See COLETTI, Page 3B



Camie Twaddell, Lake Brantley forward, tries to outmaneuver Lyman's Denise Stevens. Twaddell helped Lake Brantley to its eighth straight victory Friday night.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Other' Patterson, Hall Lift Lady Rams To Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
 Sometimes injuries aren't so unpleasant. Especially when they're minor and they allow someone else to step into the spotlight.

Lake Mary's tough rebounding center Aileen Patterson was nursing a sore ankle Friday. Her playing time was going to be limited anyway, said Lake Mary coach Bill Moore, who didn't expect much of a tussle from visiting Spruce Creek.

No problem. Teammates Courtney Hall and cousin Cynthia Patterson stepped into the limelight with two outstanding games as the Lady Rams punched out the Lady Hawks, 52-32, in Five Star Conference basketball at Lake Mary High.

Hall, a 5-10 center, collected a game-high 17 rebounds and scored 11 points. "Courtney really took up the slack," said Moore about his left-handed senior. "She didn't shoot as well as she usually does (70 percent), but she more than made up for it on the boards."

And Cynthia Patterson? "She did a great job in her first start," said Moore about her 10-rebound and four-point effort. "Cynthia's only 5-6 but she really hit the boards."

The Lady Rams, 8-6 overall and 5-2 in the Five Star, didn't have to hit much off anything with hapless Spruce Creek. With Kim Averil orchestrating the offense (six assists), Lake Mary stroled to a 23-12 first-half advantage.

"We missed some easy shots, then started putting them in in the second quarter," said Moore. "Our defense did well. Although they haven't won a lot of games (1-9), they have been scoring a lot of points."

The main point producer had been Linda Heath. "Heath got 20 points on a couple of teams," continued Moore. "But we put Karen DeShetler on her and she held her down."

Heath finished with 16 points, but six came at the end during "garbage time" when DeShetler was taking a break as the subs mopped up. DeShetler also added nine points offensively.

Lake Mary, which has won two straight, hosts streaking Lake Brantley in a big conference

Basketball

game Tuesday. The Lady Patriots have won eight straight and lead the Five Star with a 7-0 mark.

RAM HORN — Andrea Fenning, sidelined except for a couple of minutes play last Tuesday against Mainland, said she will try to go fullspeed in Tuesday's big game against Lake Brantley. Fenning hurt her knee prior to the season and has been rehabilitating it since then.

SPRUCE CREEK (32) — Heath 16, Bunch 6, Harris 2, Thayer 6, Polk 0, Williams 0, Massey 4, Totals: 16 0 32.

LAKE MARY (52) — Averil 14, Carter 0, DeShetler 9, C. Hall 11, L. Hall 4, C. Patterson 4, Stewart 4, Stone 4, Wade 2, Totals: 23 4-13 52.

Halftime — Lake Mary 23, Spruce Creek 12. Fouls — Spruce Creek 7, Lake Mary 9. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 200.

RAM JV TAKES 6TH WIN
ORLANDO — With Lake Mary and Evans junior varsity girls basketball teams both undefeated, something had to give Thursday night at Evans High School.

It did. Coach Bob Wagner's Lady Rams built a five-point halftime lead and then blew away the Lady Trojans in the second half for a 49-33 victory and their sixth win without a loss. Evans fell to 6-1.

"This was one of our better games offensively," said Wagner. "We were very patient most of the game and took shots within our range. We did a good job on the offensive boards, too."

Leading the way for the Rams was 6-3 freshman center Teri Whyte who scored 12 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. She also blocked two shots. Tonya Lawson, who was shifted to point guard for the first time, came through with eight assists and "moved the ball well," according to Wagner.

Steady Marcie Dalziel led all scorers with 18 points. Lawson chipped in 14.

EVANS JV (33) — Lee 8, Merricks 7, Cairns 6, Walker 4, Harris 8, Totals: 15 11 33.

LAKE MARY (49) — Lawson 14, Whyte 12, Dalziel 18, Dawson 2, Lucarilli 2, Davis 1, Totals: 23 24 49.

Halftime — Lake Mary 24, Evans 19. Fouls — Lake Mary 8, Evans 18. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

McEnroe Eyes Big Reward — Stadler Goes 18 Under

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the next two days John McEnroe is likely to get a very good idea if his new year will be as rewarding as was 1984.

The first critical test comes at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday when he faces Mats Wilander, the world's fourth best tennis player, in the semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters Championship.

If he survives that stern challenge, some 24 hours later McEnroe will go against either Jimmy Connors or Ivan Lendl, ranked second and third respectively.

Only, this is a repeat of last year's semifinal lineup when McEnroe beat Wilander and Lendl topped Connors, both winning in straight sets.

Pro Roundup

McEnroe then wiped out Lendl in straight sets in the final, and he continued on to post a match record of 79-3 for the year.

STADLER: SHAVE 8 MORE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The way Craig Stadler is playing, the Bob Hope Desert Classic scoring record is in danger of falling, possibly as early as today's fourth round of the 90-hole tournament.

After three rounds, Stadler has a score of 18-under-par 198. He needs to

do shave eight shots off par in the final two rounds and he will break the tournament record of 25-under-par 235 shared by Bruce Lietzke, Ed Flori and Keith Ferguson.

Stadler, who scored his first career victory when he won the 1980 Hope, shot an 8-under 64 Friday at Bermuda Dunes.

...Merthie

Continued from 1B

Which is where most of them came for Grayson and Reynolds. Grayson had a season-high 22. The 6-2 senior scored three times on a soft left-handed move across the middle. Reynolds, who Richardson calls his most consistent player, avoided early foul trouble to added 13 points. Each pulled down eight rebounds.

Lake Mary moved to its biggest first-half lead behind the direction of sophomore Eric Czerniejewski in the second quarter. Czerniejewski fed Merthie who scored on a drive and then Darryl found Newby with a nifty pass for a 20-12 bulge. A string of six free throws, however, brought Spruce Creek into a 22-22 deadlock.

The final two minutes of the quarter turned into a Merthie-Fedor showdown. After Grayson hit with another left-handed move across the lane for a four-point lead, Fedor dunked twice in a row on perfect lob passes for a 28-28 tie.

Merthie then took a rebound coast-to-coast and beat Fedor and Nichols 1-on-2 for a bucket. "I was trying to go around one of them," said Merthie. "But he cut me off, so I just put it up."

His off-balance jumper went in with 31 seconds left but it took Fedor just 11 seconds to regain the tie when he went high above the rim and shoved a tip-in through the net for a 30-30 deadlock.

Nine seconds later, Merthie struck back. The springy senior drove the baseline but was cut off by Nichols. He went up in the 6-10 center's face and cut loose with a shot as he was fouled. The ball went in and when Merthie added the free throw, the Rams took a 33-30 lead into halftime.

Spruce Creek made its biggest move in the third quarter, and although it led briefly on three-point plays by Fedor and Nichols, Lake Mary's Merthie, Grayson and Reynolds refused to fold.

Nichols' three-point move gave the Hawks a 38-37 edge, but Merthie found Reynolds for a bucket and then Reynolds outletted to Grayson who played give-and-take with Merthie until Darryl dropped in the layup for a 41-38 edge.

Dorio then called a time out and the Hawks regrouped. When Fedor blocked two shots in succession and when he threw in a rebound,

Spruce Creek had its biggest lead — 44-41 — with 2:50 to play in the third quarter.

Reynolds, however, scored on a rebound and Merthie stole the ball again and dropped in a layup for a 45-44 lead with 2:21 left. After Spruce Creek pulled ahead again, 49-47, Grayson hit a turnaround jumper and Reynolds whipped a long-distance outlet to Merthie who scored with one second left for a 51-49 lead after three quarters.

Reynolds gave the Rams an instant five-point lead 42 seconds into the fourth period when he scored underneath and on the next possession tacked on a three-point play. Grayson offset a bucket by diminutive (4-11) William Hill and when Reynolds found Merthie with another outlet, the Rams led, 58-51, with 6:05 to play.

"We were in good shape then," said Richardson. "We went to our delay game, but I might have gone to it a little early. I had confidence that we would hit our free throws...but we didn't."

The Hawks did, though, and they closed within four on a series of free throws but Merthie stole the ball and scored for a 60-54 edge with 2:31 to play. Fedor then keyed a six-point run with a double-pump layup and when Johnnie Bennett hit with 1:09 to play, Spruce Creek was within 60-57.

Merthie and Grayson then each missed the front end of one-and-ones to keep the Hawks alive. Ray Hartefeld, however, forced a turnover and then tried to bring the ball down against the Hawk pressure.

Levon Darthard and Hill trapped him on the sideline, though, and stole the ball. As Darthard drove to the hoop, Hartefeld fouled him as he let go of the ball. The ball went in, but the official ruled that Hartefeld had fouled him before he reached the act of shooting.

Dorio, shocked, fell to the floor. "How could you not call that a basket?" he said. "That was one unbelievable call with 41 seconds to play."

Darthard then missed the free throw and when Merthie added two free throws with 39 seconds left, the Rams were home free. Merthie broke loose for a dunk with 29 seconds left to cap the victory and Grayson heaved one in at the buzzer for the nine-point difference.

SPRUCE CREEK (60) — Darthard 4, Hill 4, Fedor 28, Southard 5, Nichols 5, Bennett 14, Totals: 21 18 25 60.

LAKE MARY (59) — Merthie 24, Grayson 22, Reynolds 13, Hartefeld 2, Newby 4, Czerniejewski 8, Washington 8, Jackson 6, Haggall 0, Totals: 21 16 59.

Halftime — Lake Mary 33, Spruce Creek 30. Fouls — Spruce Creek 14, Lake Mary 19. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 380.

BYU Player Gets 2nd Chance

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) The irony is not lost on Todd Shell, one of the 90 or so folks who will take an active part in the Super Bowl next week.

The year after Shell leaves Brigham Young University his alma mater goes out and wins the national championship.

But the year after Shell leaves BYU also turns out to be the one in which he has a chance to win a Super Bowl ring.

"I'll be honest," said Shell, the rangy linebacker who was the San Francisco 49ers No. 1 draft pick this season. "I'd rather be in the position I'm in."

That is not to say Shell isn't



proud of the accomplishments of his former teammates.

And it doesn't mean he is without an opinion in the matter of just which team deserved to win the collegiate national title this year.

But that opinion is not quite what one might expect.

"Actually," said Shell, "you are not going to have a true national champion until you have a playoff system. Just like this one (in the NFL)."

"Don't get me wrong. I'm excited for them (the Cougars). I'm glad they had the season they did and got the attention they got. It is wonderful for the program."

"But you look at last year. I think Nebraska was the best team in college football, but Miami beat them and Miami became No. 1."

Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
<p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1483-CA-17-K MARGARET SHARP, Plaintiff, vs. L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALI C. HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATTON; CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO, a national banking corporation; FULLER LUMBER CO., Florida corporation; H. S. MUSSELWHITE, JR.; ROBERTA HUGGINS and CYN THIA HUGGINS; J.B. STEELMAN, INC., a Florida corporation; ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN and ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, his wife, and EDWIN R. ELKES and BARBARA N. ELKES, his wife, and KEN NETHAN BEAN, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN ROSE MARY O'BRIEN c/o David A. Vukajlic, Esq. P.O. Drawer 5478 Daytona Beach, FL 32020 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 2, less the north ten feet plus west 49 feet, BEST EVER PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9 page 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William H. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 422 Millland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on</p>	<p>or before the 32nd day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated: December 16, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH Clerk of Circuit Court By: Diane K. Oakley Deputy Clerk Publish: December 23, 26, 29, 30, 31, 1985 DEA-112 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 863.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: PATCHWORK COTTAGE under which I am engaged in business at 222 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: ETHEL RAE HARPER DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 31st day of December, 1984. STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, duly authorized to administer said fictitious name of ETHEL RAE HARPER, on this day</p>	<p>who, having been fully sworn, deposes and says that she executed the foregoing Notice for the purposes and uses therein contained. WITNESS my hand and seal this 31st day of December, 1984. Lisa A. Amico Notary Public, State of Florida Publish: December 30, 1984 January 4, 12, 20, 1985 DEA-124 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 863.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: Pine Bay Plaza Associates, a Florida general partnership, under which we are in business at Suite 307-F, 28 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801 in the City of Orlando, Florida. That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows: Kandell W. Allen J. Wayne Miller Publish January 4, 12, 20, 27, 1985 DEB-33 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 915 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of EMORY'S PLUMBING, and that I intend</p>	<p>to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1983. /s/ James W. Emory Publish December 23, 30, 1984 & January 4, 12, 1985. DEA-109 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Public notice is hereby given that DOROTHY K. HARPER and ETHEL RAE HARPER, doing business under the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE, at 222 East First Street, City of Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, did, on December 21, 1984, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein. In the future, the business shall be conducted by ETHEL RAE HARPER, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all monies payable to the firm. Further notice is given that I shall not be responsible from this day on for any obligations incurred by ETHEL RAE HARPER in her own name or in the name of the partnership or in the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE. DATED this 31st day of December, 1984, Sanford, Florida. Dorothy K. Palmer Publish: December 30, 1984 January 4, 12, 20, 1985 DEA-123</p>

Rams Smoke Forrest, 4-1

By J Richards
Special to the Herald
The rich have it rough, they're accustomed to getting richer, while the not-so-rich have a rough time just staying merely impoverished. While that's not to say that everything at Lake Mary High School turns up gold, it's pretty hard to convince the casual observer.

Witness the Rams' Friday 4-1 varsity boys' soccer win over Jacksonville Forrest. Lake Mary assaulted the Forrest goal 13 times in the first half and 21 times in the second half. Forrest had but four first-half excursions near the Lake Mary goalmouth in the entire game — and all four of those shots came in the opening half.

The Rams, who cruised to an 11-5 record with the win, however, were not all that pleasing to coach Larry McCorkle.

"I told the boys they had to outscore Jacksonville in the second half, and I think they knew there was some running involved if they didn't," McCorkle said. His team responded with close to double the shots on goal, but against an every-body-back defense, Louis Rosen's loose-ball goal with but 27 seconds to play in the game saved a tired bunch of winners following the

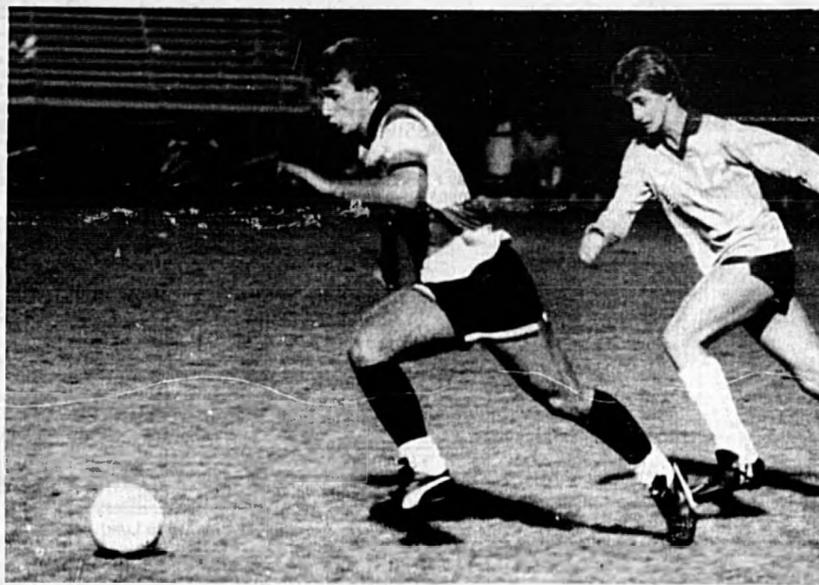
Soccer

Rams' next practice. "We normally play four defenders, but since they played so many back, we played just two defenders (Scott Schmitt and Pete Kinsley) and one sweeper (Vinay Jotwani)," McCorkle explained, adding that the trio and goalkeeper Greg Griffing were ably assisted by the team's midfielders even though that crew was most often found past the midway mark on the field.

"Paul Holmes contributed to that defense and co-captain Eric Zimmerman helped us maintain possession in mid field. They helped keep the offense playing up front and only seldom did our defenders have to play with the ball.

But, in contrast, Lake Mary's offense seemed to have the ball anytime it wanted.

Leading the attack at the goalmouth was Jerry Meyers, who picked up the first of his two first-half scores with 11 minutes gone in the game. Myers volleyed the ball into the net's top left corner from 20 yards out on a pass from Tom Mixuraca, the ball travelling from left to right at the time.



Tony Fiorentino breaks away from Forrest's James Reese. Lake Mary and Fiorentino drilled the Jacksonville school, 4-1, Friday night in prep soccer action.

"It really wasn't that much of a pass," McCorkle said. "It was a bouncing ball, and he (Myers) volleyed it in the air."

Nine minutes later, team co-captain Andre Sanders took a pass from Meyers, who was dribbling the ball on the left wing, and punched the ball

home. Meyers, the coach said, "made an unselfish move on that play. He dropped the ball back to Andre from about 12 yards out. It was a great pass."

Meyers got the third score with 27 minutes gone in the game, taking advantage of a defensive

lapse by Jacksonville.

RAM JV BLANKS OVIEDO

If Lake Mary's junior varsity soccer goalkeepers Gary Gunter and Matt Beck seemed wide awake on Saturday, perhaps it was because of the restful evening they spent the night before in a 3-0 shutout win over Oviedo.

Tribe Settles For Deadlock

Seminole High outshot Apopka almost 2-to-1, but both boys' varsity soccer teams had to settle for a bloodless draw Friday night.

Coach Logan Fleck's Tribe tacked up an even dozen shots on goal in both halves, but SHS was forced to settle for its second tie against one win and seven defeats, though assistant coach Don DePiero found his tandem of goalkeepers, Jeff Wallace and Robbie Brumley, more than adequate in halting the Blue Darters' 14 total shots on goal.

Wallace, DePiero said, had a good chunk of work in the second half despite being credited with three saves. Five on the Blue Darters' nine shots in that period were from inside the penalty box area, the coach said.

In the first half Brumley was credited with six saves, though most of the Apopka team's shots came from a longer distance.

"Our defense played an excellent game," DePiero said. He cited left and right defensive halfbacks Nat and Mark Hubbard, sweeper Matt Albert and stopper Richard Colon, whose diamond formation defense was nearly impenetrable.

LAKE HOWELL WINS 13TH

In other action, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks continued roll as they buried Lyman, 6-0, at Lyman High School. The victory was the Hawks' sixth in a row and boosted their overall mark to 13-1-1. Howell is 4-0-1 in the conference.

Which left coach Norman Wight ecstatic. "Just an excellent, excellent team performance," he said. "We played everybody and everybody played well."

"The performances of Jim Morrissey, Jeff Schicker, James Phillips and Kevin Wright were outstanding."

Morrissey had two goals as did Jeff Schicker. Red-hot Eric Reesman added another one and Mike Serino chipped in the final. Lyman fell to 6-7-2 overall and 3-2 in the Five Star.

BREAKAWAYS LIFT LIONS

A pair of breakaway goals by Chris Geitz and Tiffany Baker secured a 2-0 soccer victory for the Oviedo High School girls team in a shoot-out Friday with Lake Howell.

Mayfair Men Shake Off Cold, Shoot Down Mt. Plymouth

The beautiful summerlike weather we've been having lately came to an abrupt halt with a cold snap for the inter-county golf association match between our Mayfair fellows and the Mt. Plymouth team last Saturday.

With the temperature about 40 degrees and the wind from the northwest at about 15-20 mph, the 9 a.m. shotgun start was a little uncomfortable. Needless to say, the weather was reflected in the golfers' scores.

The course was in great shape and the rye greens were excellent. Mt. Plymouth C.C. had their scheduled 28 players but Mayfair had three cancellations so the Mayfair team was down three match points before the tournament even started.

The match started on time and thankfully, the sun warmed things up



Rudy Seiler

Mayfair Golf Writer

somewhat.

Even spotting the Mt. Plymouth team the three match points, Mayfair C.C. still came out on top by a score of 16 to 12. Gift certificates were awarded to the individual Mayfair winners as follows:

Richard Barnes, Bill Craig, David Grether, Ernie Horrell, Ed Miouducki, Joe Proudfoot, Jack Slade, George Billups Phil Edmunds, Al Greene, Sr., John Johnson, Herb Pitman, Bud Richards.

Bill Somerville and John Watkins. Congratulations to all these hardy souls. The weekly members dogfight was held on Tuesday with the following winning teams:

Low Net at 28 — George Billups and Stan Potter, 2nd Low Net at 29 — Bud Richards and Ed Miouducki.

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 9, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held its point tournament with the following winners:

Mary Ann Williams:53, "B" Taylor:52, Irene Harris:50, Pinky Miouducki:43, Dossie de Ganahl:42. Nice Going Gals!

The weekly scramble tournament on Wednesday produced the following winning teams:

Low Net at 7 under par — Moe Norman, David Grether, Wes Werner, Slim Galloway. These fellows eagled

both the par 5s on the back side. 2nd Low Net at 4 under par — Pat Partlow, John Watkins, Joe Proudfoot, Jim Rigney.

Now another reminder about the Mayfair open pro tournament to be held on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25. Anyone wanting to help operate this tournament can sign up in the Pro Shop. We will need some starters on both #1 and #10 tees, some rangers on #4 and some help running the driving range, etc.

Approximately 200 professionals are expected in the field so give us a hand and see some good shotmaking. The Pro-Am will be held on Wednesday, Jan.23 and carries a \$20 entry fee. A field of 60 amateurs (along with the usual 60 pros) is desired. Sign up in the Pro Shop or call 322-2531 for additional information.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf equipment featuring a photo of him and text: "EATING BALLS WITHOUT DOING A SINGLE TANKFUL OF EXERCISE. NO PRACTICE. AND FORGET DISTANCE AS WELL AS DIRECTION."

Advertisement for Coletti golf equipment featuring a photo of a golfer and text: "...Coletti Continued from 2B 10 minutes we played well but we just laid back the rest of the game. We played just hard enough to win."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for TUBE, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, and BOWLING. Lists various sports events and scores.

Table with columns for WRESTLING, SOXK, and NBA. Lists wrestling matches and basketball games.

Advertisement for Coletti golf equipment featuring a photo of a golfer and text: "...Coletti Continued from 2B 10 minutes we played well but we just laid back the rest of the game. We played just hard enough to win."

CREDIT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Advertisement for tires and car services featuring various tire models and prices. Includes text: "When You Buy Dayton Tires or Car Service on Dayton Revolving Charge. 22 Months To Pay."

Advertisement for Roger Quick, Herald Bowling Writer, featuring a photo and text: "Roger Quick's column will appear in Monday's Evening Herald."

Table with columns for SOXK and NBA. Lists sports events and scores.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Now! featuring a photo of a dog and text: "DOG RACING NOW! NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. (except Sun.)"

Advertisement for car services including brakes, tune ups, mufflers, shocks, alignment, and oil change. Includes text: "LABOR INCLUDED \$39.95" and "TIRE & MUFFLER SANFORD"

Old Greyhound Learns New Trick — FTs Nip Patriots

By J Richards
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Ask Tom Lawrence about free throws — he's spent a couple of eternities on the Lyman High School boys' varsity basketball bench studying the matter. And after several false starts, the 'Hound head coach figured it was about time his charges began putting the sphere through the net.

His team shot a meager 18 of 30 from the charity stripe in a seven-point loss to Apopka and then tossed in a marginally better 18-of-27 in problem-filled game with Bishop Moore. So, when the Greyhounds failed to connect on six free throws in the fourth stanza to let Lake Brantley tie up Friday night's Five Star Conference contest, Lawrence thought his charges were in for another disappointing.

But there's an adage about "Dogs" and new tricks. Lyman connected on six of its seven free throws in overtime to trim the Patriots, 50-48 in a game that at first resembled an exercise in futility.

"We finally hit a free throw to win a game,"

Prep Basketball

rejoiced Lawrence after Sean Newton and T. J. Scaletta each went 2-for-2 and Reggie Douglass was 1-for-2 at the charity line in overtime for Lyman, which moved to 3-9 for the season.

Lyman used a half-court trap in the fourth quarter to take command of a decidedly un-commanding game in taking its first conference victory. Neither team shot all that well from the line, and in the first quarter it appeared as if both teams had prepared to play baseball instead of the more seasonal sport.

"But we missed some free throws to let them catch us," Lawrence said of the Greyhounds' 16-14 edge in the final period to force the 48-all tie at the end of regulation.

Passing from the perimeter into the middle during the overtime, Lyman managed to foul out Lake Brantley's 6-8 center Greg Courtney, who left the game with 10 points. More importantly, Scaletta, who shared with Lake Brantley's Wade

Wittig the game's high-scoring role with 13 points each, Newton (four total points) and Douglas (12 points) all came through with game-saving free throws.

"Getting that ball inside to (Ralph) Philpott early got Courtney out of the game," Lawrence said.

However, prior to those last six free throws that figure had stood at 13-of-21, and Lawrence for one won't complain about a 5-of-6 windup, especially when it spells a victory.

LAKE BRANTLEY (48) — Shorey 2, Hardwick 11, Moser 10, Courtney 10, Morris 2, Willig 13, Totals: 216-124.
LYMAN (50) — Thomas 4, Scaletta 13, Douglas 12, Marshall 11, Redzak 2, Philpott 4, Hewton 4, Totals: 18 18-25 30.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 18, Lyman 13. Regulation — Lake Brantley 4, Lyman 4. Fouls — Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 17. Fouled out — Philpott, Courtney. Technical — none.

SIMMONS, JUSTICE SPARK OVIEDO

Bernell Simmons made two free throws with 10 seconds left and Cary Justice hit a career-high 13 points, including 5 of 7 free throws in the fourth quarter, as Oviedo's Lions fought off a late comeback attempt by Leesburg's Yellow Jackets for a 59-55 victory in Orange Belt Conference

action Friday night at Oviedo High.

The Lions evened their record at 6-6 overall and improved to 2-0 in the conference. Oviedo faces its toughest conference test Tuesday when it hosts Jones.

Oviedo took an 11-point lead, 42-31, into the fourth quarter but Leesburg rallied to within two, 57-55, late in the quarter. The Yellow Jackets then fouled Simmons who canned both free throws with 10 seconds left to seal the victory.

"Free throws won the game for us," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. The Lions hit 21 of 31 from the line.

The Lions received a balanced scoring attack for the second straight game as four players scored in double figures. Justice's 13 points led the way while James Stewart, Robb Hughes and Simmons added 10 each. Allen Unroe added nine points and six rebounds.

LEESBURG (55) — Coleman 4, Sharp 9, Cannon 17, Stafford 2, Singleton 5, Hawkins 2, Windsor 8, Honor 8, Totals: 255-115.
OVIEDO (59) — Campbell 2, M. Stewart 4, Justice 13, Simmons 10, Hughes 10, Smith 1, J. Stewart 10, Unroe 9, Totals: 19-21-31-59.
Halftime — Oviedo 34, Leesburg 22. Fouls — Leesburg 22, Oviedo 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — Unroe.



Scott Anderton turned in his usual fine floor game and stayed out of foul trouble to lead Lake Howell to an upset win over Apopka.

Silver Hawks Find Magic, Upset Apopka

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — In their last two games, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks played well enough to win but fell short of upsets of Spruce Creek and Seminole. Friday night, the Hawks found the magic down the stretch as they hit 9 of 12 free throws in the fourth quarter en route to a 57-51 upset of Apopka's Blue Darters in Five Star Conference action on the Darters' home floor.

Apopka had a chance to tie for the conference lead with a win but couldn't fight off the determined Hawks. The Darters now stand at 9-5 overall and 5-2

in the Five Star, one game behind Seabreeze. Lake Howell improved to 7-6 for the season with its first conference (1-5) victory.

"The last two games (Spruce Creek and Seminole) could have easily went either way," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "But we didn't do what we wanted to down the stretch. We worked on situations in practice on Wednesday and it paid off. We didn't turn the ball over once after we took the lead in the fourth quarter."

Lake Howell built a 14-9 lead after the first quarter but the Darters came back strong in the second to take a 25-23 halftime

Basketball

lead. Apopka took a 39-36 lead after three quarters.

Apopka held onto the lead for the first five minutes of the fourth period, but Lake Howell took the lead with three minutes left on a layup by Efreem Brooks. Lake Howell got the ball back on a steal by Scott Anderton and the Hawks spread out their offense and forced Apopka to foul.

Lake Howell then hit 9 of 12 free throws, all coming on one and one situations, down the stretch to seal the victory.

Anderton led the way for Lake Howell with a game-high 17 points while Brooks added 14 and Kevin Lienard had a strong game inside with 11 points and seven rebounds.

"The key to the game was having Anderton in the whole way," Robinson said. "He got in foul trouble in our last 7 or 8 games. When Scott's in there we have one more good outside shooter other than Efreem (Brooks) and he handles the pressure defense well, too."

Also helping out inside for the Hawks were Crockett Bohannon who added six points and six

boards and Fred Hicks who tossed in five points and grabbed five rebounds.

Keith Johnson was high for Apopka with 13 points and Daryl Bowens added nine.

"Our defense held them (Apopka) pretty much in check," Robinson said. "They only had three baskets on fast breaks and they've been using the break to win most of their games."

LAKE HOWELL (57) — Anderton 17, Brooks 14, Woodridge 2, Bohannon 6, Evans 2, Lienard 11, Hicks 5, Totals: 20-17-34-57.
APOPKA (51) — Rice 2, Shuler 4, Johnson 13, Lowman 4, Bowens 9, Elmore 6, Pierce 2, Clayton 7, Hardwood 2, Totals: 18-15-25-51.
Halftime — Apopka 25, Lake Howell 23. Fouls — Lake Howell 20, Apopka 23. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

...Noles

Continued from 1B

James Rouse added 16 points on 8 of 20 shooting.

On the other hand, Mainland received a balanced attack which included four players in double figures. McCloud led the way with 13 points. Terry Anthony tossed in 11 and Polite and Lawrence Anderson added 10 apiece. Polite also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

TRIBE TALK — Marlette said Saturday morning that Daryl

Williams, who started several games at point guard, has decided to quit the team. Marlette said he told Williams to sit out Tuesday's game and decide whether he wanted to return to the team. Williams didn't return for Friday's game, according to Marlette.

SEMINOLE (11) — Jones 2, McCloud 1, Alexander 2, Rouse 16, Hill 4, Wright 6, Maxwell 2, Gordon 20, Patrick 8, Totals: 20 11-19-31.

MAINLAND (25) — J. Henry 6, D. Henry 6, Mackaray 2, Anthony 11, Manning 7, Hall 7, McCloud 13, Sizer 8, Polite 10, Anderson 10, Marlette 10, Totals: 37-21-39-75.
Halftime — Mainland 41, Seminole 22. Fouls — Seminole 21, Mainland 18. Fouled out — Rouse. Technical — none. A — 750.

...Sunset

Continued from 1B

came up with a super job for us," Scott said.

The head 'Hound was disappointed that 115-pound Greg Unsinger had to accept a forfeit win and that 122-pound Pat Bell was caught for an 8-2 upset loss. Both Bell and 141 pounder Dale Isner, who lost a 9-2 bout, had not faced very much competition since the Greyhounds' Christmas tournament, and Scott felt his stalwarts were not ready to face the traditionally tough Sunset grapplers.

Bell had a pair of pins against Lake Brantley and Lake Howell foes in a combined 97 seconds in the Lyman Christmas Tourney, but had to settle for a forfeit in the first week after school resumed, and Scott suggested his 122 pounder was a bit rusty for his tough match.

The 'Hound coach felt 223 pounder Pat Perkins, too, wasn't up to snuff in his first match since the Christmas showcasing. His comeback was spoiled by a pin with just over a minute to go in the final period.

"Pat tried a whizzer in the first period after the Miami kid got a takedown, and he just started to run out of gas," Scott said.

Despite the drubbing, the coach said he felt wrestling the state's better teams — and the Miami area is replete with such talent — was the only way for the Greyhounds to go.

In junior varsity action, Scott singled out 135 pound junior Chuck Scheele for a six-point pinning victory in just 18 seconds. "He just went out very aggressive and stuck his kid," the coach said.

Scott said Lake Mary coach

Frank Schwartz, who was a Lyman assistant for Scott prior to a stint at Lake Howell, was instrumental in setting up the Lyman-Miami Sunset tuneup for Saturday's tri-match at the Rams' gymnasium.

It's part of an ongoing plan to keep Seminole county wrestlers familiar with the state's best teams.

"I knew we weren't ready to wrestle someone like Sunset," Scott said, but quickly added that with a few more tough matches and another year of seasoning he felt his team would but up to the challenge the next time his charges face a similar challenge.

Elsewhere Friday, Lake Brantley's Patriots settled for a split in their tri-match at Altamonte Springs. The Pats destroyed DeLand, 56-18, but lost a controversial 33-30 decision to unbeaten Bishop Moore.

"I was pleased with the way we wrestled," said coach Kevin Carpenger about his 7-2 squad.

Streetman, a tough 122-pounder, had an 8-4 lead over Hornet Robert Crocker and was riding his legs when Crocker rolled his hips to put Streetman on his back. "I could see the reversal," said Carpenger. "But I didn't see the three backpins. But, it's a tough call. Wrestling is a sport that can be decided by a referee's decision unfortunately."

The five-point move nudged Crocker in front as the towel was being thrown in to end the match with Crocker on top, 9-8.

Although Streetman lost a heartbreaker, several other Patriots posted impressive performances. Joe Waresak, a 158-pounder, picked up two pins to run his record to 13-0 with 10 pins. Dean Shirley, a 170-pounder, stuck two opponents to improve his record to 11-3 with seven pins.

Jim Martin, Brantley's crack 101-pounder, picked up a forfeit against DeLand and a hard-earned 9-7 decision against the Hornets to improve his mark to 10-1. Martin has eight sticks. Danny Black, a 129-pounder, picked up a decision win against DeLand's Brent Halle before losing, 5-0, to tough Richard McKenna of Bishop Moore. Black is 11-3 with two losses coming to McKenna.

Patriot heavyweight Andy Craft squashed Hornet Ken Daigle in 2:40 but was pinned by DeLand behemoth John Brown in 1:30. Craft is 12-2 with seven pins.

Next on tap for the Patriots and Greyhounds will be the Five Star Conference meet at Lyman High School Friday and Saturday. The first two rounds will be Friday night with the semifinals, consolation, wrestlebacks and championships Saturday.

Bishop Moore topped DeLand, 42-28, in the third leg.

In the JV action, Bishop Moore dropped DeLand, 68-12, and Lake Brantley, 50-24. DeLand nipped Lake Brantley, 39-38. The Patriots wrestled two separate teams "to give everyone some experience," according to Carpenger.

Brantley results in Scoreboard

BF Goodrich

Designed and engineered for a smooth ride and long mileage
Lifesaver XLM® whitewall

\$43.95

FOR SIZE 155/80R13

- Fuel savings with low rolling resistance compounds.
- Excellent traction, long mileage, quiet ride with unique tread design.
- Extra strength and stability from two steel belts, and sturdy, polyester cord body.

AOK TIRE MART

Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-3:00

2115 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD 322-7180

RAIN OR SHINE

50TH ANNIVERSARY

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE NIGHT

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

ALL PROCEEDS FROM TUES., JAN 15 PERFORMANCE WILL BE PRESENTED TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOR ITS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUN.) 7:30 (Door Opens 6)
Matinees Mon., Wed., Sat. 1:00 (Door Opens 11:45)

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

FOR CLUB HOUSE RESERVATIONS CALL 831-1600

NORTH OF ORLANDO, JUST OFF HWY. 17-92
301 DOG TRACK ROAD, LONGWOOD
SORRY, NO MINORS

WE PURCHASE MORTGAGES...

AND MAKE FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Family Credit Services, Inc.
A subsidiary of C&S Georgia Corporation

CALL KENT RICHTER, MGR.

ON S.R. 434, NEAR 17-92
In The Park Square Shopping Ctr.
Longwood, FL 32750

831-3400

WEED EATER®

CHECK OUT THE OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS LIGHT WEIGHT ELECTRIC OR HEAVY DUTY BRUSH CUTTERS

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE WEED EATER FAMILY OF TRIMMERS

- Powered by a tough 2-cycle engine
- Features direct-drive and Tap-N-Go™ line advance
- Our lowest priced gasoline trimmer
- 90-day limited warranty

WEEDY 2215

\$99.99

SPECIAL WHILE SUPPLYS LAST

TRIMMERS MADE WITH "LUMBER TUBE"™
LUMBER TUBE™ IS A TRADE MARK OF PRODUCT OF ALLIED TUBE AND CONDUIT CORPORATION

Authorized Sales and Service Headquarters

Action Mower Mart

2588 Elm Avenue Sanford

321-5208

Good Old Boy

Baseball Cap And Flannel Shirt Sanford Actor's Claim To Fame

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

You may not know a lot of "good ole Sanford boys," but if you watch the tube you know Hardy "Buddy" Rawls, class of '70, Seminole High School.

You caught the burly Rawls as he was scurrying over the terrain of a suburban lawn, dressed in camouflage, creating his own battle sounds and cries as he waged war on weeds and crabgrass in a 28-second video vignette known as a commercial.

If not that, you must have seen him in his ever-macho flannel shirt as he took the challenging route and tunneled through a mountain to, at the end of the ad, with a mask of mud caked on his All-American face, guzzle the reward of a cold, light beer.

Or surely just a few seconds of Rawls acting the moron with wisps of blond hair peaking up over his extended, shiny forehead, screaming with almost unintelligible glee that he's a winner in a publisher's contest — is there somewhere in the back of the mind of every T.V. viewer.

If a commercial is too quick, you many remember him as the New Orleans clod who almost crushed Erica's boyfriend when his forklift accidentally ran amuck on *All My Children* a couple of years ago. As the dim-witted driver Rawls apologized profusely to "Miss Erica," a character who is a top model. He gushed that his youngest was her biggest fan and had her posters up everywhere, Rawls said.

At 32, Rawls who didn't start studying acting until after a stint in the U.S. Navy where he was stationed on a ship welded to a dock, said he's been lucky in the pursuit of an acting career.

He studied drama at Seminole Community College and went on to earn his bachelor of arts in acting at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. At SCC, he said, "Somebody told me to

try out for a play. 'We need kind of a cocky, arrogant guy. You'd be perfect.' I said, 'Thanks.' I played the gentleman caller in *The Glass Menagerie*. I did well. I did my first three plays at SCC."

Rawls has been reaching for his star in New York City for about six years and the last four he has been a money-maker. Residuals from a single beer ad brought in \$17,000 in a 9-month run and that's just the beginning.

Although Rawls enjoys his work in commercials, with five current national spots on the air, and with experience on soap operas and off Broadway in drama, comedy and musicals, he's ready to move onto prime-time and is up for auditions for *St. Elsewhere* and *Hill Street Blues*.

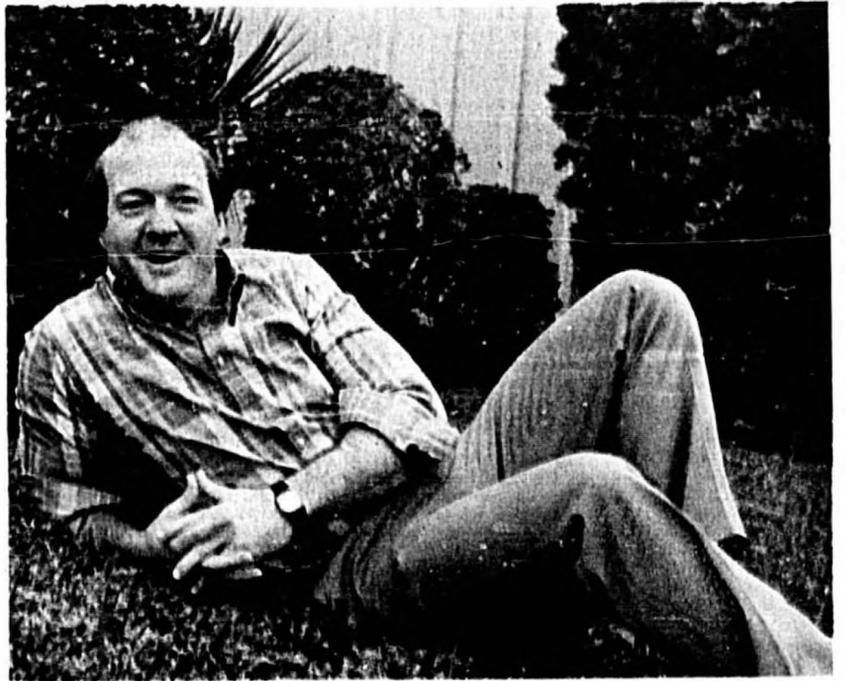
That means a move to Los Angeles. But before moving on, Rawls made a stop in his Sanford hometown to check in with his mother Eva Belle Rawls. He ended up staying a couple of months and that led to his winning a part in *D.A.R.Y.L.*, a feature film being made in Orlando.

On the big screen Rawls will be coach Bull McKenzie, who when wished good luck by his opponent bellows, "Luck? Luck didn't win us the championship three years in a row. Team work did. Team work and practice. Luck? Luck is for losers."

With an attitude like that you get the feeling Bull will come up a loser in *D.A.R.Y.L.* and Rawls said, "I would never be that way."

Luck, he said, has played a part in his success. Luck and his "big guy with a heart of gold" looks and attitude. Part of that luck involves how people perceive Rawls.

"I'm not that big," said Rawls who weighs in at 180. "I'm five-foot, nine and it's so funny, because there are a lot of big actors. I go to a lot of auditions where there are ex-NFL players who are giants. And I grew up in Sanford where a lot of my friends were huge."



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Hardy Rawls, a Sanford actor cast in *D.A.R.Y.L.*, strikes the pose that helped catapult a nude Burt Reynolds to fame in the pages of *Cosmopolitan*. But unlike

Reynolds who posed nude, Rawls plans to continue making his mark in roles that call for an All-American, big guy look, and that means he'll keep his flannel shirt on.

"I laugh when people go, 'Hey, big guy.' I turn around and say, 'Who are you talking about?'" Rawls said. But he's seen as a natural at playing the big guy.

"I walk on more sets where they think I'm part of the crew. They say, 'Want to move that truck outside?' I say, 'Yeah I could move it, but I don't think the teamsters would like it.'"

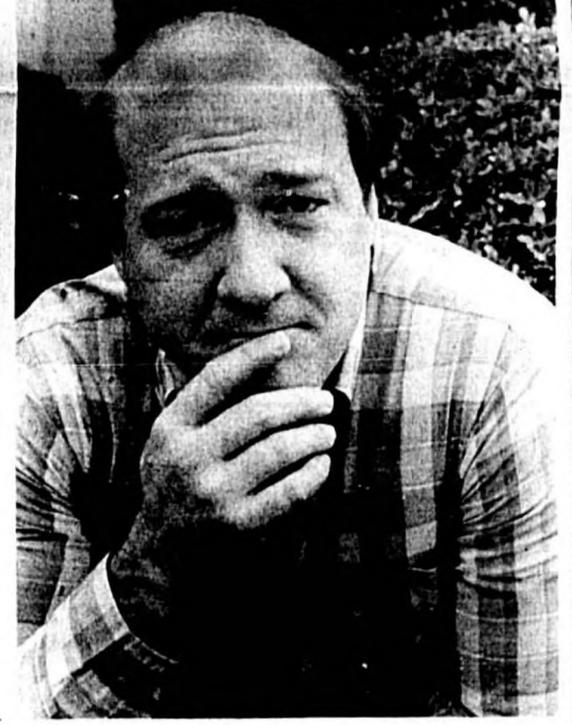
"People say, 'You look American.' I go, 'Okay.' I keyed into that and pushed it. I pushed the blue collar image. I put on the flannel shirt and the baseball cap. I've done more things where I wear baseball caps — fishermen, coaches. A baseball cap seems to be the all-round audition piece," Rawls said.

As a student he was warned to get rid of his Southern drawl. But in New York auditions, "They'd say, 'That was real good, but can you do it in a Southern accent?' I've played more good ole boys. Good ole boys and cops."

He looks so much like a cop, he said, that would-be New York muggers have backed down from him, saying, "You're undercover man, ain't you?"

"My first year in New York was rough. The city alone — New York just slaps you right in the face. I bused tables. I felt like I was the oldest busboy in New York City and the only one who

See SANFORD, 2C



Hardy Rawls: 'Growing up in Sanford helps me play the warm, friendly, good guys. Big guys. The big guy that looks like a bear, but is actually a ball of mush.'

Pet Health

Communication With Your Vet Requires Work

Poor communication is probably the most common reason for problems between two human beings. This is especially true when the subject concerns the illness of a loved one.

If you add to the above tendency for many clients not to question their doctor, and the tendency of many doctors not to offer any additional information, you now have a stage set for misunderstanding, distrust and potential complications in your pet's illness.

In the past it was socially considered disrespectful if you questioned the actions of your physician or veterinarian. Medical principles and the people who administered them were often above reproach from those being treated. This attitude was a carry-over from times when the healer was usually from the upper levels of the society and his art was surrounded by mystery. One did not dare to alienate his only source of help.

The patient actually did derive some benefit from this relationship. A religious-like trust

in the doctor often made illness an easier cross to bear since the problem was now in the appropriate hands.

In the care of a good doctor this father to child image was generally helpful. Medicine was still in its infancy and many basic principles were undiscovered.

As we move into an era of medicine where we are meshing human tissues with mechanical parts we often forget how quickly medical principles have advanced. Veterinary medicine has for the most part been paralleling human medical developments.

The average client has changed as well. They are better educated and some are more likely to question certain actions by people in authority, but they are still a minority.

Even with these dramatic changes in medicine and the society it serves I feel there are still too many clients who don't ask enough questions about the service they receive. Let's look at some important aspects of both



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

asides of the doctor-patient relationship.

The doctor. Remember that your veterinarian and physician are only human. There is the same variety of personality types within the medical professions as there are in society in general. As much as I hate to admit it, there are good doctors and there are some not-so-good doctors. It is extremely difficult to know what a doctor's abilities are by simply looking in the yellow pages. Most of the general public really have no idea of the quality of the medicine their pet is receiving.

According to a recent survey 47% of the public chose their veterinarian bases on the prox-

imity of the clinic to their homes. Approximately 37% made their choice based on the recommendations of others and only 3% relied on the phone book.

So, what is the best way to go about choosing a veterinarian? I honestly don't know what to tell you at this point. There are no guidelines that are reliable. It used to amaze me that people would talk so favorably about an individual who practiced such poor medicine, that is, until I thought about it more, and realized that all they could judge him by was his personality. We will touch on this dilemma in a later column.

There are still some doctors who act insulted at having their actions questioned by the patient, but there is no justification for this in most cases. A caring, knowledgeable individual is not afraid of questions of any kind.

The client. You as the pet owner must be willing to participate in your animal's health maintenance. This involves asking questions and

trying to understand what is being done to your pet. When faced with an unfamiliar disease or situation always try to remember to ask a few helpful questions. Ask for an explanation of what the problem is, don't accept a one word diagnosis if you don't understand its meaning. You should be aware of the fact that the symptoms your animal has can often have more than one cause. There are laboratory tests which may be helpful in pinpointing the problem so if these are suggested inquire as to what may be gained. After you have been given the potential causes and treatment options ask for a detailed estimate if you are worried about total cost and where your money is going. This is probably only necessary if your animal will require surgery or hospitalization. Remember that his is only an estimate and may vary easily so if necessary give your vet a spending ceiling and have them call you before it's exceeded.

Successful treatment of an

illness during the recovery period often depends on the cooperation of the owner so be sure to follow your vet's instructions carefully. In human medicine some studies have found that up to 80% of the patients do not fully follow the doctor's orders. If there is any change for the worse in the animal's condition you should notify your vet at once. This will avoid many unnecessary complications.

Always be sure your medication vials are properly labeled with the name of the drug, its strength, the amount, and its schedule for administration.

If this is your first visit to a new veterinarian consider spending a little more money for an extended office visit simply for the purpose of interviewing the doctor. Remember, there is no such thing as a bad question, only poor answers.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

In And Around Lake Mary

School Plans Preliminary To County Math Fair

Lake Mary Elementary School is preparing to hold a Math Fair on Jan. 23 at the school. This is a preliminary event to the Seminole Elementary School Math Fair on Jan. 31 at Crooms High School.

Students will compete in the following groups: K-1; 2-3; 4-5. Any project in the area of math is acceptable. There will also be a math challenge-competition on an individual basis on math knowledge.

Lake Mary hosted the county competition last year and was overwhelmed by the number of projects. After seeing the creativity last year I, for one, can't wait to see what this year brings.

The Fourth Annual Lake Mary Grand Prix is



Ellen Waldrop
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7838

shaping up. This is a two-day event of Go-Kart street racing on Jan. 26 and 27. The site is Lake Emma Road and NCR, Lake Mary. There are different classes of kart racing on the two days. Registration and inspection starts at 8:30 a.m.

both days with races starting at 12:00 noon. There are five races each day with five trophies awarded in each class. There will be eight races if there are 22 or more karts. The deadline for entries is Jan. 19. Anyone desiring more information may contact the Lake Mary CIA at 322-1213.

In addition to the races there will be refreshments offered by the CIA. This is the largest fund-raising event of the year. The proceeds will go toward the finishing of the Lake Mary Community building. For racing fun mark your calendars: Jan. 26 and 27 — Lake Mary Grand Prix.

The Lake Mary Dolphins 4-H club will have a fashion show Thursday, Jan. 17 to model their sewing projects for parents and friends.

Fashions by Floridians was a fashion show held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12. Fashions, sewn by entrants, were modeled in different categories. The winners will go on to the Tampa State Fair Fashion Show on Feb. 16. Their names will be forthcoming.

Reminder: Look up your favorite Girl Scout or Brownie and order your cookies now.

Engagements

Platt-Pickelsimer

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Platt, 275 Howard Blvd., Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol Platt of Sanford, to John Windom Pickelsimer of Sanford, son of Windom Pickelsimer, Citra, Fla., and the late Mrs. Meredith Pickelsimer of Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Tucker of South Carolina. She attended Lyman High School, is a

June 1980 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School and is employed by ACR Supply Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of FFA. He is employed by Port Everglades Steel.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in Sanford.

Krieger-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger, 5557 Chowning Way, Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean Krieger, to Howard Samuel Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Warner of Perryopolis, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bexley High School, Columbus, and Bowling Green State University. She is a former employee of

Seminole County schools, Sanford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, and is employed as a pilot for Computerm in Pennsylvania.

The wedding will be an event of March 16 in Columbus.

Woman Feels Every Lump Is The First Sign Of Cancer

DEAR ABBY: Cancer, cancer, cancer! Every time I feel a lump, a bump or something that seems to have appeared out of the blue, I go running to the doctor to find out if it's cancer. Then I feel like a fool when I'm told it's a normal part of my anatomy. Am I crazy?

I'm 25 years old and in good physical condition. I don't smoke, don't take birth control pills, and I drink only on occasion.

Maybe I wouldn't be so paranoid if somebody told me I was not a "high-risk" candidate for cancer.

Abby, what are the odds of someone like me developing cancer at my age? When should I go to the doctor? How long should I wait after noticing a lump, a bump, etc.?

The American Cancer Society stresses the importance of early cancer detection. Yet how can a person distinguish between possible early cancer and something that's not serious without looking like a hypochondriac? Please ease my mind.

CANCERPHOBIC

DEAR CANCERPHOBIC: As a 25-year-old woman, you have a 98 percent chance of NOT developing cancer in the next 10 years. (The risk is slightly higher in black women.)

Cancers of the lung, head and neck are strongly linked to



Dear Abby

smoking, so since you don't smoke, you are less likely to develop cancer. And keeping your alcohol consumption low reduces your risk of liver and esophageal cancer.

Don't worry about appearing to be a hypochondriac. Early detection of cancer saves many lives and may reduce the extent of treatment needed. For women, regular breast self-examination is essential. It's a simple technique you can learn from your doctor or your local American Cancer Society.

For a free leaflet, "Cancer-Related Checkups," which also lists cancer's "Seven Warning Signals," write to your local office of the American Cancer Society. It contains the answers to your questions, is easy to understand and is free.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had something in your column about dogs that was framed and hanging in a hotel lobby. The gist of it was that dogs were more welcome than people.

Can you find it? I work in a hotel, and it would come in handy here.

NIGHT MAN

DEAR NIGHT MAN: Is this it? **DEAR ABBY:** When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, may be you'll run it in your column:

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

DOG LOVER

DEAR ABBY: You've heard from the Jacks and Chucks, and then you said, "Now let's hear from the Johns."

Haven't you heard? Johnny can't read. Johnny can't seem to do anything.

Maybe that's why they say, "Let George do it."
JOHN CAN IN OREGON

89's A Lot To Smile About

Turning 89 is a lot to smile about for Mr. and Mrs. L.B. "Bert" Bragg of Sanford, when he was honored at a dinner party on his birthday, Dec. 27, at the Colonial Room Restaurant in Sanford. Twenty-five friends and relatives joined in the celebration, complete with the traditional birthday cake. Bragg, retired from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad after 27 years service, has been a Sanford resident since 1913. He is a World War I veteran and likes to play the violin.



...Sanford Actor In 'DARYL'

Continued From 1C

spoke English. I worked for the Harris Poll and I delivered pasta around the city," Rawls said.

This was following his Central Florida success where Rawls had been able to land three commercials in a row and thought show business worked that way.

Eventually with his baseball cap and flannel shirt he went to work in New York. "I got into commercials and that gave me the money to live on and to pursue the stage," he said.

"Something like 90 percent of the Screen Actors Guild are unemployed and only 10 percent who work make over \$10,000 a year. Of that 10 percent 90 percent do it through commercials," he said. "I'm very thankful."

"New York was the test for me, because I went through some really broke times, real humbling periods when I had to make that choice. I'd say, 'Well, do you want to do this?' I've been lucky. If I hadn't been I'm not sure I would have stayed with it. I would like to think I would have. I like to feel I would have."

"I see a lot of extremely talented people. The business itself is a business. A lot of actors forget that. There's a lot of art, but the trouble is if you don't have the art to get the job, how do you show your talent?"

"A lot of actors have a hard time handling that because they are very talented and feel they should be appreciated just for their talent. The trouble is you have to go out and sell a product and the product is yourself."

"It's not like they're rejecting something you made. They reject you, so I see a lot of actors become neurotic and feel, 'Oh no, they hate me.' Then you start hating yourself."

"When I first went to New York I wanted it all to happen right then and over the last three or four years I've earned more money than I ever thought I'd make in my life."

At first I bought everything. You suddenly have lots of friends, but I've learned to invest more.

"Also that whole partying thing actors get into. They party because they're depressed when they don't get work. Then they party when they get work and then party after work. Before you realize it you've been partying every night."

"I'm really glad it didn't happen all at once. I want to produce, write and act in my own projects," said Rawls, who is also glad he had some experience in life, before trying acting.

"I don't deter anybody. I never compare

myself to other actors. There are always going to be better or worse actors. A lot of actors have no concept of what it's like to work a 40-hour week. They've been acting or in drama school since they were kids.

"If you want to act, go to college. Get a well-rounded education with a knowledge in other fields. In acting you need knowledge of other things. That's what you play. You don't play actors, you play people."

"I'm the first to say in drama class, 'That's a bunch of crap. That's a bunch of actor crap. Come on, people don't act like that.'"

"I put myself through college being a carpenter. I've dug ditches," and his blue collar experience make him a natural for blue collar roles.

Rawls said he sees a lot of Sanford influence in his work. "Growing up in Sanford helps me play the warm, friendly, good guys. Big guys. The big guy that looks like a bear, but is actually a ball of mush."

"Growing up in Sanford I grew up with a genuine feeling of friendliness and it's not an affected thing. It's just natural. That's what I like about growing up here, why I enjoy coming back. I have wonderful friends here."

"I never realized how many people here in town have seen me in commercials, have commented on it and have actually followed my little career so far, saying 'Go, go, go.'"

"It's really nice, because everybody's supportive. I'm the only one who's ever told myself I couldn't make it. Everybody else seems to think I can do it. It's nice to have friends who say they like it and get a kick out of it."

Although Rawls is the only actor in his family he said his late father, Hardy Rawls Jr., "had a lot of vitality and personality. I get a lot of the humor and things from my dad. I've got his loud voice."

Rawls sees many years of acting ahead, especially in character parts and hopes to eventually land a role where he can develop a character like Ed Asner's Lou Grant.

He's been playing 35-year-olds since he was 28 and is just growing into his roles. "I feel good. I'm probably going to look like this for the next 30 years, with my bald spot, lines and deep voice."

"No matter how good the makeup or whatever, experience or age gives you an edge," Rawls said. He might have added that a baseball cap and a flannel shirt won't hurt either. If you're going for that All-American, big guy image.

Through The Nose Smell Essential For Survival

By Ellis Grossman
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Without his nose, man just might never have made it from cave to condominium. Our sense of smell is our most fundamental and, in some ways, our most useful, says Richard L. Hall, Ph.D. and vice-president of science and technology for McCormick & Co. Inc., which makes spices, gravies, flavors, et al.

"Physiologically, it's the only sense that's a direct projection of the brain," he says. "The olfactory nerves go directly to the forebrain, which is thought to be the evolutionary part of the brain. And the sense of smell has played a fundamental role historically in human life. Prehistoric man very likely could identify animals by smell and distinguish between dangerous ones and sources of food."

He probably also relied on his nose, to some extent, to tell him who his friends were. Actually, there weren't a lot of people around to begin with. In those days, man lived in "low-density population" conditions. In clans, in short. And, since there were no Saturday night socials, he dated and married within the clan, too.

People being people, no two clans were exactly alike, even down to the way they smelled, says Hall. "What we eat partly shows up in expired air and there would have been differences among clans in food preparation and preferences. Also, we can only speculate about genetic differences in smell, but it's not hard to imagine they also existed."

All of which means that the community at large could get wind of a stranger just like that. If the wind was right. And that was good because in

those days, "stranger" was often equivalent to "enemy."

When primitive man wasn't running around sniffing out animals and strangers, he was running around trying to find food and, in this regard, his nose served him better than his taste buds, says Hall. It still does.

"Smell constitutes almost everything that we consider flavor. When you taste a cinnamon bun, you are really smelling it, rather than tasting it. You're reacting to the volatile parts that have gotten into the olfactory tract, which is why you can't taste things very well when you have a cold."

"Also, taste relates only to that which is salty, sweet, sour or bitter. Absolutely everything else is smell."

As it turns out, our taste for salt is acquired — "One hundred years ago, salting was a very important way of preserving food, so we had to get used to it" — whereas our fondness for sweetness is innate, he says. Something possibly bred in over eons.

"When food was widely scattered, as it was before systematic cultivation, you needed to expend 3,500 calories a day to gather or hunt what you needed. Obviously, people who preferred and were directed to high-calorie sources like honey and edible fats and oils were more likely to survive."

Once they found the food, they probably pored over it, smelled it and, says Hall: "If it smelled good and they could identify it as something they'd had before, they ate it or saved it and went on looking for more. Those who had a poor sense of smell and couldn't distinguish the high-calorie sources from the low were at a real disadvantage as to what to take back, or even what to look for."



New Spring Casual Wear

By

Dalton

Is Now Exclusively At
Lois Place...Beautiful
New Spring Colors.

Lois Place

Sanford's Most Unique Boutique

116 W. First St.
323-4132
Downtown
Sanford

In And Around Sanford

Huskey, Jenos Sign Up For BSP Ball's Mr. Legs Contest

The Mr. Legs Contest is back. Again, this year, one of the highlights of the Annual Sanford Beta Sigma Phi Charity Valentine Ball coming up on Feb. 9 at the Sanford Civic Center is the popular contest when the men show their legs in the name of good will — and fun, of course.

The good will this year and beneficiary of the ball's proceeds is the Missing Children Center Inc., Longwood.

A newcomer entering the 1985 contest is entrepreneur E. Everett Huskey of Longwood, who has so generously given of himself and shared his good fortune with the community. Huskey Realty is a Mr. Legs Silver Sponsor, along with Jenos's Inc.

And there are many others who have entered the contest. We will tell you who they are later.

In the meantime, according to a BSP spokesman, Laurel Rodgers, the entry fee for the contest is \$30. Interested parties may call Carol Ann Smith, 322-7950, or Marlies McGibbon,

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



322-4314, who are also accepting ball reservations.

In a dazzling setting surrounding a bevy of beauties, the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen will be crowned with the pomp and pageantry of a royal coronation. Each chapter and the Beta Sigma Phi Sanford City Council have a Valentine Girl who is vying for the coveted title.

Overall chairman of the glittering gals is Brenda Elswick. Mistress of ceremonies will be Martie Salt, TV Channel 9's personable newscaster. Music for dancing will be provided by the Sunny Days band. The dress code is semi-formal and there will be a cash bar. The ticket donation price is \$15 a couple.

For information, call Carol Ann or Marlies.

Flotilla 41 Coast Guard Auxiliary at Lake Mary recently held the "change of watch" ceremony at Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe. Cmdr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson were hosts for the event. Cmdr. Carlson and Vice-cmdr. Thomas Hormes were previously elected and were installed at the ceremony.

They announced the following slate of officers for the coming year: Vince Holmwood, member training; Russ Megonegal, public education; Ethel Carlson, finance; Ed Bartl, vessel examination; Duane Doddington, publicity; Mary Bartl, secretary; Bob Galloway, operations; Myrtle Burgess, materials; Chuck Burgess, growth and retention; and Fred Hormes, aids to navigation.

According to Doddington, the Seminole County Auxiliary is active in promoting boating safety, courtesy marine examinations and public education programs. The volunteer organization assists the United States Coast Guard in its operations. Persons interested in becoming active members should contact Carlson, 323-9416, or Hormes, 862-3016.

Hon. Smith will be honored by the club's board of managers at a reception on Sunday, Jan. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

Hardy "Buddy" Rawls popped in to say "Hi" recently. By now, readers know that Buddy is on his way to the top after he completes his role in D.A.R.Y.L., currently being filmed by Paramount in the Orlando area.

Buddy has a lot of friends in the Sanford area. Herald photographer Tommy Vincent recalls being a classmate of Buddy's, and how much fun he was at Seminole High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Sanford, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holland and children, Bryan and Susie of Geneva, visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holland and son, Johnny, in Sparta, Tenn., during the holidays.

Visiting Lida and George Stine recently were their daughter, Anne, and her husband, Judge John L. Hughes from Waukegan, Ill.

The Central Florida Quilter's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 24, at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

According to Ann Fetters, there will be a Celtic presentation and new members are welcome. For information, call 789-3042.



Mrs. Mark Anton Aneuber

Miss Ceresoli, Mark Aneuber Repeat Vows

LaCinda Joyce Ceresoli and Mark Anton Aneuber were married Nov. 24, at 8 p.m., in the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford. The Rev. Robert Welch of Orlando was the officiating clergyman for the candlelight ceremony.

Solist was Bonnie Gilmer who also sang a duet with her husband, Bishop Stephen Gilmer, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of John M. and Joyce H. Ceresoli, 1575 Placeway Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Artemia Aneuber of Makakilo, Hawaii.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a high neck enhanced with schiffli embroidery. The full skirt cascaded into a flowing chapel train. Her matching veil was embellished with matching appliques and she carried a cascade of sweetheart roses.

The bride's mother was the matron of honor. She wore a flowing emerald green chiffon gown and carried a long-stemmed white rose interspersed with baby's breath and showered with streamers.

Michele Gaylord was the bridesmaid. Her gown and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Scott Artemio Aneuber served his brother as best man. Usher-groomsmen were John Martin Ceresoli, brother of the bride, Sanford, and David Abel of West Virginia.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Gail Baine of Michigan kept the bride's book. Clara Myers of Rockledge poured and served the punch.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford where the bridegroom is employed as a general contractor for Profit Systems of Florida.



George W. Brown

FRA National President To Visit Branch

On Monday night, Jan. 14, the national president of the Fleet Reserve Association, George W. Brown, will pay an official visit to B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of Sanford at the monthly general meeting at the branch home on West Highway 46, Sanford.

The Fleet Reserve Association was founded in 1924 at Philadelphia, PA. The headquarters today are in Washington, D.C. and membership includes 185,000 active and retired enlisted personnel of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corp and Coast Guard.

The mission of the Fleet Reserve Association is to serve the needs and causes of these personnel, according to Roy Pounds, president of the Sanford FRA Branch 147.

George W. Brown is the 61st president of this association. He and his wife Ann make their

home in Norfolk, VA, where they are members of branch and unit 60 Ocean View, VA.

All present and future members, as well as members of the Ladies Auxiliary, are invited to attend the meeting.

TRADE-IN SALE
Trade in Your Old Water Conditioner

We Will Give You Up To **\$100.00** Towards A New Culligan Water Conditioner

WEY COLLISON HOME
904-734-3784

Beltone
REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

FREE CLEANING AND CHECK-UP OF ANY HEARING AID

FREE ELECTRONIC HEARING TEST

SANFORD
MED-CARE
505 E. FIRST ST.
Every Tuesday 9 AM-12 Noon
322-9666

DELTONA
Medicare Supply Co.
23 Deltona Plaza
Every Wed. 9 AM-12 Noon
574-6234

LONGWOOD
MAIN OFFICE
400 E. Hwy. 408
Between Hwy. 17-88 & 427
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 AM-4 PM
634-8011

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WE'LL COME TO YOU, JUST CALL US.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Many Of You Know Me As Big Jim, The Best Appliance Service Man In Central Florida, Formally Employed At Home Appliance Center. One Year Ago I Opened "Allen's Appliance Service" In DeBary Serving All Of Sanford, Lake Mary, Deltona, DeBary & Orange City.

Featuring...
IN HOME REPAIRS ON ALL BRANDS. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS IF NEEDED. 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE

ALLEN'S APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
(305) 668-8441
(305) 574-8433

10% DISCOUNT ON REPAIRS
EXPIRES 2-28-85

Antiquarian Book Auction Scheduled

Jefferson Davis Auction Galleries, Florida's only antiquarian book auction service, has scheduled its second sale of the season for Saturday, Jan. 28. The auctions are held in the baggage room at the restored Old Seaboard Coastline RR Depot, Alexander and Third streets, Mount Dora. Booksellers, collectors and the public are invited. A courtesy buffet luncheon is furnished registered bidders and associates.

An auction of nearly 360 lots of antiquarian and collectible books and maps is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. (preview 10:00 am). Subjects include Maps and Atlases, including a fine collection of engraved Guthrie's 1798 maps; and hard-colored, en-

graved 19th Century maps. Also featured are Americana, Floridaiana, Books about Books, Erotica, Literary, Military, Natural History, and more.

The auctions scheduled from November through June, are conducted by Jeff Davis, an accredited Florida auctioneer and antiquarian book specialist. Davis established the service to handle bibliographic identification, appraisal or sale of old rare and collectible books entrusted to the specialist book firm by institutions, estates and individuals.

Auction schedules, catalogs and information may be obtained contacting the service at 432 No. Euatla St., Euatla 32728.

Lee A Lion For 25 Years

The Sanford Lions Club honored Jim Lee, left, by awarding him with a 25th Anniversary Service pin at a recent meeting. Making the presentation on behalf of the club is Past District Governor John Henderson of the Winter Park Lions Club. The club meets every Tuesday, at 12:05 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.



SEWING MACHINE REPAIR CLINIC
JANUARY 14-15-16-17
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SEVEN POINT SERVICE...
* Clean & Set Tension
* Clean & Oil Hook & Race
* Clean & Oil Needle Bar Ass'y
* Clean & Oil Zig Zag Ass'y
* Clean Inside & Out Machine Head
* Clean & Oil Drive Ass'y
* Clean & Oil Feed Ass'y

ALL FOR **\$14.95** PLUS PARTS
PATCHWORK COTTAGE QUILT SHOP

222 E. 1st STREET, SANFORD
MON.-FRI. 9:30-5:30 *SAT. 9:30-4:00
Good Parking in Front and Rear Of Store

ALL SERVICE WILL BE PERFORMED BY A (LOCAL) EXPERT SEWING MACHINE TECHNICIAN WITH OVER 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE. THE LAST 500 MACHINES REPAIRED AVERAGED UNDER \$20.00. THAT'S PARTS & LABOR NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

"STITCH-IN-TIME"
Sewing Machine Repair Service
327-2965

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of 7th & Elm

MEDIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St.

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP 110 Lake Emma Rd.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1315 Oak Ave., Sanford

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsilon Rd.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 129 Lakeview, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Blk. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! (Includes church illustration)

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1111 West 12th St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS 5400 Markham Woods Road

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 802 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Dunlawton

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Diocese Of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd.



Where is your destiny? While you're getting comfortably settled and fastening your seatbelt...

Copyright 1985, Kessler Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8008, Charlottesville, VA 22908

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2501 Sanford Ave.

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 561 Orange Street, Longwood

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is The Life"

Spanish ISLENA CRISTIANA METHEL Pastor, Public Festeira

Other Churches VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC. 601 Pine Avenue

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK SUN BANK and Staff JCPenney THE McKIBBIN AGENCY PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS and Employees STENSTROM REALTY WILSON-RICHELBERGER MORTUARY WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm Shomo Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985—5C

Briefly

Ministers Plan Tribute To Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A parade of personalities will pay brief tributes to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday in celebration of his birthday taking a glimpse of his life contributions and their relevance today. The tribute will take place at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, under the sponsorship of the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance.

"In the aftermath of the national and local elections including the history-making outcome of the Sanford city election, this celebration should be of great significance to all of us throughout Seminole County," said the Rev. Amos C. Pastor, St. Paul's pastor.

Festival Of Praise

Festival of Praise, described as an "experience in music, worship and praise," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, located north of State Road 436 on Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Produced by conductor Thurlow Spurr and under the direction of Michael Mulvaney, this touring group is made up of adult singers selected through auditions from all areas of the United States and Canada. Also appearing are the *Spurrows*, who record for Light Records and this year celebrated their 27th year of continuous service, and the Concert Brass and special soloists.

The program of choral, solo, and instrumental music will include the entire audience in worship and includes new gospel songs as well as familiar praise choruses and traditional hymns.

Now in its eighth year, *Festival of Praise* has been featured regularly on several nationally televised programs such as *The PTL Club*, *700 Club*, and *100 Huntly Street*. They will soon release their fifth album and choral book called *Proclaim the Glory*.

Robbie Hiner In Concert

Gospel soloist Robbie Hiner will appear in concert at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Rd., Fern Park, Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Featured soloist on the nationally televised Dr. Jerry Falwell's *Old Time Gospel Hour*, over the past 12 years through records, concerts, radio, and television and has been singing professionally since he was four years old. He is also a songwriter and composer. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Life Line For College? Career

Life Line, a fellowship for those young adults who are out of high school and involved in college and career, meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St.

Seniors Up Golden Creek

This month's Senior Power Luncheon will be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church on Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Thursday at 11 a.m. *Up Golden Creek*, an 18-minute color sound film strip on topics for the over 50 adult, such as impact on housing, jobs, health care and family relations, will be shown. The program will be lead by the Rev. John H. Jackson, pastor. The luncheons are open to anyone over 50. Bring a sandwich, beverage and dessert will be furnished.

Holy Cross Sets Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish will be held Friday at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Fred Mann, rector of St. Matthews Church, Clermont. An election will be held to fill five vacancies on the vestry. Prior to the meeting, Eucharist will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Men Sponsor Barbecue

The Sanford Church of God Men's Fellowship will sponsor a barbecue dinner on Saturday, Jan. 19 at the church at 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. Noon meal carry outs will be available and evening meals will be served in the fellowship hall, 4-6 p.m. Proceeds will go to help paint the church bus.

Delving Into Dreams

A Dreams Workshop will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road. The workshop is a three-part lecture series on the psychological and Biblical basis for the validity of dreams in understanding oneself. Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Cost for the series is \$15 per person.

Stetson Lecture Series

The Winter Term lecture series at Stetson University, DeLand, on the theme of social responsibility, begun Friday by Governor Bob Graham will continue through Jan. 30 with distinguished speakers such as former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. William Stringfellow, author, attorney and theologian will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. On Thursday at 8 p.m. in the same place, there will be a keynote forum on social responsibilities of a modern university moderated by Dr. Pope A. Duncan with Dr. George Forell, professor of Christian Ethics at University of Iowa as lecturer. The free lectures are open to the public.

Evangelist Cecil Todd Brings Crusade To Sanford



Cecil Todd

A nationwide "Telamerica" crusade recently launched by Cecil Todd and the Revival Fires Ministry from Joplin, Mo., is coming to Sanford. Joining Todd for the program, which will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sanford Civic Center, will be the Rex Nelson Singers of Atlanta, Ga., winners of the Dove Award for Best Gospel Group and Best Mixed Gospel Group in the nation.

Founder and president of Revival Fires Ministry, Todd and his teams have conducted evangelistic campaigns in 56 countries. His Revival Fires TV program is the third longest running program on national television.

The local rally will focus on the issues of prayer in the schools and abortion. The rally is open free to the public.

In Altamonte Springs

Chapel Centennial Celebrated

Altamonte Community Chapel, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, will begin a year of celebration commemorating the centennial of its historic chapel this Sunday. The Centennial Players will present *Beginnings* and the Stirling Scottish Pipe Band will perform during and after the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Following their drills and piping on the patio at 11 a.m., a reception will be held in the new Fellowship Hall.

All members of the congregation have been encouraged to attend the centennial events attired in reproductions of the dress and styles of the late 1800's.

Since the congregation has no record of the exact date when the chapel was first organized, a year long celebration is planned. Different phases of the Chapel's development during the years will be emphasized at special community services, festival days, socials and workshops during almost every month.

The little, white wooden chapel was built in 1885 in Lake Brantley and was known as the Lake Brantley Union Chapel. Never officially part of any denomination, it was sponsored by the Winter Park Congregational Church, which sent a minister to conduct services once a month. It was abandoned after the freeze in 1895, when

many of the residents lost their orange groves and returned to the north.

The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewton, who deeded the original site, was the first Sunday School superintendent. Those were hard times and the Lewtons gave a deed to Rollins College to the building in lieu of tuition for the education of their two daughters.

In the early 1900s two Altamonte Springs men, Maxwell McIntyre and Arthur Fuller, were riding in a horse and rig near Lake Brantley and discovered the chapel when they stopped to rest. Rollins sold them the building for \$600 and it was dismantled and moved by wagon to Altamonte Springs.

Joseph Lewis furnished the bricks, laid the foundation and reconstructed the building taking great care to protect the beautiful Tiffany glass windows. It reopened for worship in 1908 at its new location on what is now the corner of State Road 436 and Forest Avenue.

The chapel for many years was only open for worship from October through Easter to accommodate the winter visitors. By the early 1950s there were enough permanent residents in town to organize a church. In February 1954 the chapel, after more than 50 years, was a full-fledged church. Forty-six persons became charter members in March 1955.

An educational facility was dedicated in 1957 and has since been enlarged in 1962 and 1971 and just renovated last year. The historic chapel was moved to the grove of oak trees just east of its 1908 site in September 1970. In its place the present sanctuary was constructed and dedicated on May 16, 1971. After the burning of the mortgage in 1983, a second phase of expansion was begun with a large fellowship hall, kitchen and storage area next to the educational building.

As of December 1984 the recorded membership is 450 with many winter visitors from the north also attending. The church school enrollment is now about 100. The old chapel is used for an early morning communion service on Sunday and is a favorite with area couples for small weddings.

Dr. John W. Claudy, a retired Presbyterian minister was the first fulltime minister. Upon his death in 1937 he was succeeded by Dr. Walter Cremens, also a retired Presbyterian minister, who served until 1962. The Rev. Edward Miller was pastor when the chapel became affiliated with the United Church of Christ in 1965. He was followed by the Rev. Wayne E. Smith, who has served the church for 19 years.

Defining 'Secular Humanism' Difficult

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Secular humanism," archdevil of the religious right, is too slippery a term for local school districts to have to define, says a First Amendment education group.

People for the American Way, formed to monitor and do battle with the Religious Right, is asking the Department of Education to change a proposed regulation that would deny federal education funds to school programs that teach so-called secular humanism.

The proposed regulation to govern the Magnet Schools Assistance Program would deny funds for "any course of instruction the substance of which the LEA (local education agency) determines is secular humanism."

In comments on the proposed regulation submitted to the department Tuesday, People for the American Way said local

school districts already "face enough problems without having to wrestle with defining what, if anything, secular humanism means."

Secular humanism has emerged as a rallying cry for the Religious Right's criticism of public education. It is loosely defined by conservatives as a system of philosophy that denies the existence of God and stresses humans as the center of creation.

Some influential leaders, such as the Rev. Tim LaHaye of San Diego, say the government, especially the schools, is controlled by a cadre of 275,000 "committed humanists."

In the past, "secular humanism" has been used in censorship campaigns that have eliminated such authors as Homer, Hawthorne and Hemingway from school reading lists and in attacks on school guidance counseling, child abuse prevention programs and

sex education curricula.

Neither the Magnet Schools act nor the Education for Economic Security Act, which also prohibits funds for "courses of instruction the substance of which is secular humanism," define the term.

"It is unfortunate that the Department of Education has been shackled by a law that prohibits the use of federal funds for a purpose that remains undefined," said Anthony Podesta, executive director of People for the American Way.



Joins Staff

The Rev. Lester Ike, former missionary for OMS International, Inc., has joined the staff of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, as administrative assistant to the pastor, the Rev. Wight Kirtley. Rev. and Mrs. Ike served as missionaries in Japan before taking up administrative duties at the OMS headquarters first in California and Greenwood, Ind. He was ordained in the Free Methodist Church.



Actor To Speak

Tom Lester, who played the role of "Eb" in TV's *Green Acres* and has acted in other shows such as *Beverly Hills*, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. A church leader and teacher at First Southern Baptist Church, Beverly Hills, he has given his Christian testimony in Billy Graham Crusades and elsewhere around the country.

FAITH FREEDOM FELLOWSHIP

At The Congregational Christian Church Of Sanford, Florida, We Believe That Local Churches Should Be Independent And Autonomously Joined In A Caring FELLOWSHIP... A Free And Voluntary Relationship Of Affection In Jesus Christ. Ours Is A Christian Fellowship... A Kolonia. We Are In The Process Of Growth, And We Are Excited About The New Year! Come And Join With Us In This Enthusiastic, Exciting Fellowship. We Would Love To Have YOU Come And Share The Exciting Privilege Of Worship Celebration This Sunday...GOD BLESS YOU!

The Congregational Christian Church

2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford REV. BOYD O. ELLEFSON, Minister

**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
"BLIGHT OF BITTERNESS"
N KINGS CHAP. 2

WATCH TONITE - CHANNEL 55
SAT. JAN. 12th 10-11 P.M.

<p>DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, M. P.O. Box 300 Rwy. 16 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (305) 323-4595</p>		<p>Sunday School Morning Worship Bible Study Evening Worship Wednesdays Prayer Service</p>	<p>9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.</p>
--	--	--	---

Attend...
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN
THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

REVIVAL

Reaching Up
Reaching In
Reaching Out

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY JANUARY 13 - 14 - 15, 1985
First United Methodist Church
419 PARK AVENUE
SANFORD, FLORIDA

REVEREND BARBARA BROKHOFF

The Reverend Barbara Brokhoff, a United Methodist minister and an Approved Conference Evangelist, will be our guest speaker, Sunday, January 13, through Tuesday, January 15. Mrs. Brokhoff served as pastor and evangelist in the Missouri Conference for 15 years. Her last two pastorate numbers were 730 and 1100 members, respectively. She became a member of the Florida Conference in 1979, and lives in Clearwater. Mrs. Brokhoff is in great demand as a speaker at seminars, retreats, Bible Conferences and Revivals.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday; 7:00 p.m. - Monday - Sunday-Tuesday
Child Care Provided



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



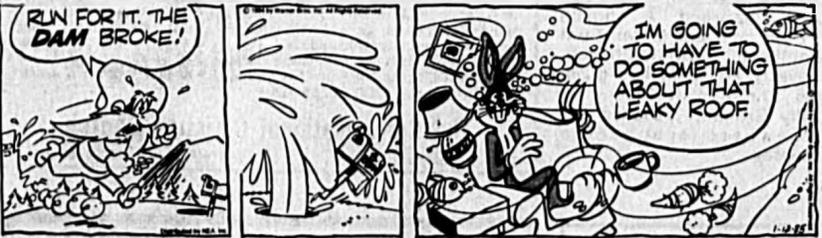
ECK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



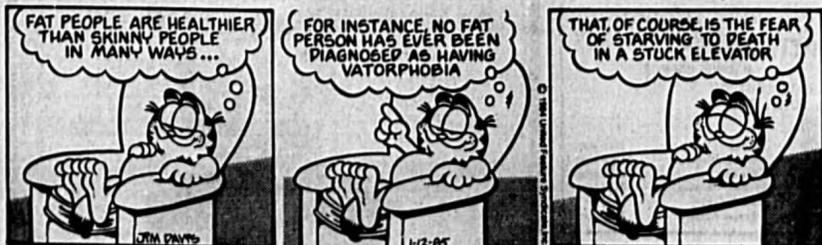
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 13, 1985

Your prospects for the coming year look promising. Time will be spent sowing seeds in the first half of this cycle. You'll reap your harvest in the latter half.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing in the eyes of your peers could be lessened today if you are too opinionated. Even if you think your ideas are better, underplay them. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bank more upon yourself today and less upon others. People pertinent to your plans may let you down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of trying to make friends over into your image today, alter your personality patterns a bit so that you'll more comfortably conform to them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are overly complacent, you're not apt to gain advantages from joint ventures or partnership arrangements today. Be a contributor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Big ideas will count for little today if you find excuses to shelve them until a later date. Produce, don't procrastinate.

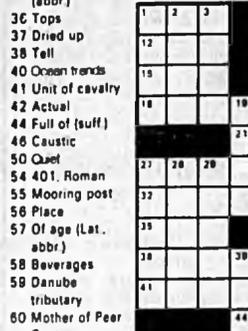
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be realistic regarding your present financial state. Don't enter funds in the profit column that you may be dubious about receiving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're conscientious about matters that affect your family and household. However, today something that should be attended to may be neglected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, double-check anything of importance that you put in writing

ACROSS

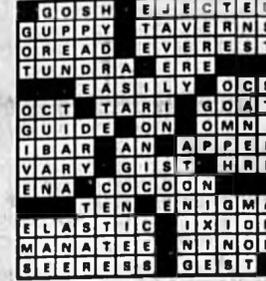
- 1 Defunct
- 2 Football league agency (abbr.)
- 3 Jungle cat
- 4 Leslie Caron role
- 5 Good-for-nothing
- 6 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 7 Space agency (abbr.)
- 8 Leg behind
- 9 Freshwater fish
- 10 French article
- 11 Noun suffix
- 12 Concert halls
- 13 Poems
- 14 Medical suffix
- 15 Slickest
- 16 Actor Nielsen
- 17 Column shaft
- 18 Beyond
- 19 Asian country
- 20 Play division
- 21 French river
- 22 Beyond
- 23 Member of a panel
- 24 Marry again
- 25 Colorado park
- 26 Kneel
- 27 Of arm bone
- 28 Backward (pret.)
- 29 Foot
- 30 Possa
- 31 Foot
- 32 Possa
- 33 Large knife
- 34 Marsha
- 35 Farm building
- 36 Expire
- 37 Perches
- 38 Foot bone
- 39 Iron (Ger.)
- 40 She (Fr.)
- 41 College group
- 42 Fateful time for Caesar
- 43 Summon
- 44 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 45 Type of fuel
- 46 Inhabitant of (abbr.)
- 47 One (Ger.)



DOWN

- 1 Clothing fabric
- 2 Reek
- 3 Rock series
- 4 More listless

Answer to Previous Puzzle



you affix your signature to. Errors could be expensive. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In social situations today, be sure the expenses are equally divided among the participants. You won't appreciate having to pay the lion's share. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Independence is an admirable quality, but don't carry it to extremes today. If you make your companions feel useless or

unwanted, they'll resent it. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you'll know your source isn't reliable, you may pass on information today just because it makes interesting listening. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to be budget-minded today. If you have allocated a certain amount of money for pleasurable activities, stay within those parameters.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 14, 1985

In the coming year you will begin receiving the type of lucky breaks that always seem to go to others. Lady Luck will be telling you it's your turn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a brief cycle where several things that you've been hoping for have excellent chances of becoming realities. Don't give up on your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could reap rather unusual benefits today from situations where your primary purpose is to help others further their ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Several truly meaningful objectives can be accomplished today if you throw your full weight behind your endeavors. Don't use half-measures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who holds you in high esteem will be working on your behalf today to help better your lot in life. The effects of his efforts will be successful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could reap rather unusual benefits today from situations where your primary purpose is to help others further their ambitions.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 14, 1985

Others will respond readily to your ideas and suggestions today if you present points humorously. Use your winning ways to gain allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you're presently involved in has far greater potential and promise than you may realize. Start probing for new possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to wine and dine someone you're obligated to socially. When you reciprocate, make it a memorable experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters that have been difficult to conclude can be successfully wrapped up today if you put forth maximum effort. Leave no loose ends.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 14, 1985

Your skills as a salesperson could be rather spectacular today. However, be sure what you're promoting has benefits for all concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow you will have more opportunities than usual to improve your financial position. Put money matters at the top of your list.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures or enterprises that you originate or personally direct should work out to be lucky for you at this time. Don't be hesitant to toot your own horn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for situations today where you could earn a commission or derive some type of special benefit from helping another wire a deal together.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue D equals S.

By CONNIE WIENER
 "DKBACKA QUD UMJUED PAAC YSS
 FBLCBVBAF YS BCOACY U LBSF PUKR
 DKUUYKQAI." — FSC HUIXTBD.

SOLUTION: "Science has always been too dignified to invent a good back scratcher." — Don Marquis.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

If you've got your thumbs handy, cover up the East and West cards and see if you can play today's hand as well as Jan-E-Atam Fazli of Pakistan. When East jump-raised his partner's opening one-heart bid to three, Fazli, sitting South, passed. When four hearts came back around to him, he bid four spades, promptly doubled by West.

The opening lead was the four of hearts, and I'm sure you made the same play that Fazli did — you put in the queen of hearts. When that held, you played the heart ace and discarded a club. Now what? If the diamond king is right and if you can hold your spade losers to only one, you're going to make this doubled

contract. So what should you do? If you follow your natural instincts and play a spade, you will be set. West will win the ace, play the king of clubs and lead the club 10 to East. East's play of a third round of clubs will now make a trick for West's spade nine.

Instead, Fazli played a third round of hearts, shedding another club. This play destroyed the communication between the defenders. Two rounds of clubs were played, but declarer ruffed the second club, played a diamond to dummy's queen, and a spade from the dummy. West could win the spade ace, but there was no way for him to put East on lead to promote a trick for the spade nine.

NORTH 1-12-85		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 J	♥ A Q 8	♠ A 9 5	♥ J	♠ K 10 5 4 3	♥ J 7 6 3	♠ K Q 10 7 6 5 4 3	♥ A Q 9 8
♣ A Q 6 5	♦ 8 6 5 3	♣ K 9 3	♦ J 10 7 2	♣ K 10	♦ A Q 9 4	♣ K Q 10 7 6 5 4 3	♦ 8 4
						♠ 8 4	♥ J 7 2
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: West					
West	North	East	South				
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass				
4♥	Pass	Pass	4♠				
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass				
Opening lead: ♥4							

ANNIE



ANNIE



ANNIE



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00 (3) MEDICAL IQ TEST Test your medical knowledge as Dr. Frank Field presents questions along with advice and information, on subjects ranging from vision in newborns to playing patterns.
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky at Alabama.
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(8) MOVIE "Lilywhite Escadrille" (1958) Ted Hunter, Echika Choueki. American volunteers serve in a light squadron in France during World War I.
2:30 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of Georgetown at Villanova or Notre Dame at Marquette.
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
3:00 (7) BOWLING \$125,000 Greater Los Angeles Open live from Gate House Bowl in Torrance, Calif.
(10) PRESENTE
(2) MOVIE "The Jayhawkers" (1955) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker. A man and his prisoner, a jayhawk leader, fall in love with the same woman.
3:30 (10) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL Alfred Anderson talks about teaching America's first black fighter pilots during the 1940s.
4:00 (5) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: 15-round IBF lightweight championship bout between Terrence Al and Harry Arroyo, live from Atlantic City, N.J. Women's World Cup downhill skiing from Bad Kleinkirchheim, Austria; Great Pool Shoot-Out trick shot competition; a Super Bowl preview.
(1) (5) CHIPS
(10) GRANT WOOD'S AMERICA
(8) ESCHEW
4:30 (2) PGA GOLF "Bob Hope Desert Classic" Fourth-round play, live from Palm Springs, Calif.
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Man's World Cup Downhill Skiing from Hahnenkamm, Kitzbuehel, Austria; figure skating exhibitions by Robin Cousins, Dorothy Hamill, Tai Babiola, Randy Gardner and John Curry from New York City.
(10) HEALTH MATTERS "Lung Cancer"
5:00 (1) (5) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) BARRETTA
5:05 (7) FISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Jack W. Lavery, director of securities research and economic research, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.
5:35 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00 (1) (2) NEWS
(3) BLACK SHEEP BOLA-DRON
(10) SOUTHERN CIRCUIT
(8) VEGAS
6:05 (2) WRESTLING
6:30 (7) (2) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE Astronaut Jeff Hoffman takes host Joe Flawole on a tour of NASA installations in Houston and Cape Canaveral.
7:00 (3) DANCE FEVER
(2) HEZ HAW Featured: Joe Stampley, Lorie Morgan, Kath Stigaud, Jed Allen.
(7) (2) SOLID GOLD
(10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Featured: observing creatures 2000 feet under the sea; artist George Catlin's 19th-century paintings of Great Plains Indians; an interview with Smithsonian Institution Secretary Emeritus S. Dillon Ripley; habitats of howler monkeys.
(8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
7:05 (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
7:30 (1) MONEY MATTERS
(8) NIGHT GALLERY
8:00 (3) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold helps Berni collect protest letters when Sam's favorite TV show is replaced by his mother's aerobics program.
(3) AIRWOLF Hawks, Sentinai and Castin help some investigate Vietnamese farmers battle an extortionist warlord who followed them from their homeland.
(7) T.J. HOOKER A radio talk-show host helps Hooker find a killer whose victims had all been listeners to his call-in advice program.
(1) (2) MOVIE "Murder in Easy" (1981) Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down. Based on Agatha Christie's novel, an American vacationing in England meets an elderly woman who, just before becoming the victim of a hit-and-run driver, tells him she knows the identity of a murderer.
(10) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "King John" Leonard Rossiter plays the ambitious ruler whose determination to retain control of the throne of England prompts him to invade France. Clans Bloom and Mary Morris also star.
(3) MOVIE "Wanted" (1971) Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. An unbalanced young man trains an army of rats to destroy his enemies.
8:05 (2) MOVIE "The Unforgiven" (1980) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. A pioneer family struggles against the hostile Kiowas Indians, who claim that the pioneers' adopted daughter is a member of their tribe.
8:30 (1) DOUBLE TROUBLE Allison reluctantly agrees to go out on a date with Billy.
8:00 (3) BEHOLD A BREAK Hal learns he made a big mistake in not the voice of a strange woman on her boyfriend's telephone-answering machine.
(2) MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer's on the job at his high school reunion when he's asked to investigate a series of murders in a secret KQ club.
(7) LOVE BOAT Ace is asked to be a donor for the benefit of a childless couple; a woman and her daughter compete for Ophar's

- affection; two young singles pose as a married couple.
9:30 (1) (1) SPENCER Spencer's big push to get Wayne a date comes to a grinding halt when his buddy announces he's decided to ask out Spencer's sister.
10:00 (1) (2) BERENGER'S Gloria's plan to create a rift between Shane and Paul begins to work; Danny's eleventh hour idea saves the store's latest promotion.
(3) COVER UP A model's boyfriend gives Dani a clue to the whereabouts of some important of drilling information just before he dies.
(7) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A petrified teenager is on the run after witnessing a murder; a young woman searches for her missing lover.
10:30 (1) (1) (5) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(8) POLICE WOMAN
11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
(3) PUTTY ON THE HITS
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(8) HONEYMOONERS
11:10 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:30 (1) (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Kathleen Turner. Musical guest: John Warts ("Missing You," "Realities II").
(1) (1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON National coverage of this annual fund-raiser features a "Weekend With The Stars" headed by hosts John Ritter and Henry Winkler in Los Angeles, and Dennis James and Florence Henderson in New York.
(7) (2) SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dean. Guests: George Best, the Commodores, Jack Wagner, Eddie Rabbit, Shamara, Duran Duran (Wood).
(1) (3) MOVIE "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1978) Peter Cook, Dudley Moore.
(8) MOVIE "Allen Contaminant" (1981) Ian McKellen, Louise Marsha.
12:00 (1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)
12:10 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
12:30 (7) (2) MOVIE "Guns Of The Magnificent Seven" (1969) George Kennedy, James Whitmore.
1:00 (1) (2) ROCKS TONIGHT
(1) (3) MOVIE "The Day Of The Trifids" (1963) Howard Keel, Nicole Maury.
1:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
1:30 (8) (1) MOVIE "The Beal From The Mountain Creek" (1959) Michael Forest, Sheila Coak.
2:00 (1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)
2:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (7) (2) MOVIE "Are You Being Served" (1977) Mollie Sugden, John Inman.
3:00 (1) (2) MOVIE "Hell On Frisco Bay" (1955) Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson.
(2) MOVIE "Captives" (1980) Cameron Mitchell, Lori Saunders.
3:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
4:00 (1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)
(2) MOVIE "Get Christie Love" (1974) Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino.
4:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:00 (1) (2) NEWS
(9) ISBY
5:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
5:25 (7) (2) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
6:00 (1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON National coverage of this annual fund-raiser features a "Weekend With The Stars" headed by hosts John Ritter and Henry Winkler in Los Angeles, and Dennis James and Florence Henderson in New York.
(7) (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(1) (3) IMPACT
(2) NEWS
(10) FOCUS
6:30 (1) (1) MONEY MATTERS
(7) (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(3) (3) W.V. GRANT
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:00 (1) (2) F'S COMPANY
(7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (2) BEN HADEN
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
(8) JAMES ROSSIGN
7:30 (1) (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
(1) (3) ESENCE
(1) (3) E.J. DANIELS
(1) (2) IT IS WRITTEN
(8) W.V. GRANT
8:00 (1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)
(7) (2) BOB JOHNS
(1) (2) JACKSON PIVE
(1) (1) SESAME STREET (R)
(2) CARTOONS
(1) (1) SANITARY FOUR
(1) (1) FANTASY
8:30 (1) (1) ORAL MESSAGES
(1) (1) PONY PIO
(8) SPIDER-MAN
8:35 (2) LOST IN SPACE
9:00 (1) (1) WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(1) (2) TRANSFORMERS
(1) (1) PAINTING CERAMICS
(1) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
9:30 (1) (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(1) (1) DISCUSSION
(1) (1) PINK PANTHER
(1) (1) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS

- (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00 (3) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(1) (1) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)
(7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN
(1) (2) MOVIE "The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) William Bendis, Claire Trevor. A boy from an orphanage becomes a famous and well-loved baseball star.
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
(8) MOVIE "Hoppy Goes To Town" (1941) Animated. A villain threatens the peaceful residents of Bugville.
10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS
10:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Behind The Rising Sun" (1943) Robert Ryan, Tom Neal. The Japanese plot to enslave the world is dramatized.
(7) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(10) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS
10:35 (2) MOVIE "55 Days At Peking" (1953) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. Tension and political turmoil surround the Chinese Boxer Rebellion of 1900.
(1) (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE
(1) (1) DAVID FROST PRESENTS: FIFTH INTERNATIONAL QUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS David Frost and Kathie Lee Johnson co-host this array of unusual activities taped on location in England, France, Holland and Norway. Highlights include skydiving, eating tests and motorcycle stunts.
(1) (3) CROSBY, STILLS & NASH: DAYLIGHT AGAIN The veteran rock group performs a selection of their hits including "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children" and "Love The One You're With" at the Universal Amphitheatre in Universal City, Calif.
(1) (1) NATURE Natural history photographer Simon Traver examines the breeding and nesting cycles of Africa's Bateleur eagles.
(2) MOVIE "Threads" (1984) Reece Dinsdale, Karen Magher. Two families in northern England experience the horrors and consequences of global nuclear war for years after the world's superpowers clash over the Middle East.
(8) MOVIE "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (1969) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. A Depression-era dance marathon is entered by a young couple in need of the prize money.
9:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "Sins Of The Fathers" (Premiere) James Coburn, Glynnis O'Connor. An obsessive young lawyer begins an affair with the dazzling and powerful head of her law firm, then unexpectedly falls in love with his unpretentious, estranged son.
(3) CRAZY LIKE A FOX An old girlfriend of Harry's, now a nun, hires him to solve the case of a priest who died in a plane crash and left \$300,000 to a call girl.
(2) MOVIE "Nightmares" (1981) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams. Two tough undercover cops are assigned to a special task force tracking a dangerous international terrorist throughout New York City.
(3) AMERICA BETRAYS HER CHILDREN
(1) (1) MYSTERY! "Prayer Mania" Charles Lough and Carmen Du Santoy star in this tale of calculated greed involving a professor whose insurance policy is worth millions. He suspects wife, and his secretary (Part 1 of 3).
(1) (1) MYSTERY! "Prayer Mania" Charles Lough and Carmen Du Santoy star in this tale of calculated greed involving a professor whose insurance policy is worth millions. He suspects wife, and his secretary (Part 1 of 3).
(1) (1) MYSTERY! "Prayer Mania" Charles Lough and Carmen Du Santoy star in this tale of calculated greed involving a professor whose insurance policy is worth millions. He suspects wife, and his secretary (Part 1 of 3).
10:00 (1) (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper discovers his favorite singer at a local cafe is pregnant by a member of the hospital board.
(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Jewel In The Crown" When Lady Manners persuades the governor to review Kumar's case, evidence against him finally becomes clear. (Part 5 of 14).
10:05 (2) DISCUSSION OF THREADS
10:20 (2) SPORTS PAGE
10:30 (1) (3) BOB NEUHART
(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
10:50 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
(1) (2) SANFORD AND SON
(10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(8) HONEYMOONERS
11:20 (2) JERRY FALLWELL
11:30 (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Chaka Khan.
(1) (1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
(1) (2) CHICO AND THE MAN
(1) (2) MOVIE "Tell Me Where It Hurts" (1974) Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino.
12:00 (1) (2) MOVIE "The Boys From Brazil" (1978) Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier.
(1) (2) WILD KINGDOM
12:20 (2) OPEN UP
12:30 (1) (1) QUALITY OR INNOCENT
(2) AMERICA'S CHOICE Topics: male star, great American, Host: Casey Kasem.
(2) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
1:00 (1) (1) QUALITY OR INNOCENT
(7) MOVIE "Fourteen Hours" (1951) Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes.
(8) THE AVENGERS
1:20 (1) (1) MOVIE "Faming Of The Shrew" (1957) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
2:30 (2) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
3:00 (2) (2) MOVIE "Crooks In Cloisters" (1963) Ronald Fraser, Barbara Windsor.
3:55 (2) RAT PATROL
4:20 (7) (2) MOVIE "The Four Deuces" (1975) Jack Palance, Carol Lynley.
4:25 (2) THAT GIRL
MONDAY
MORNING
5:00 (1) (2) NEWS
(1) (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
(1) (1) CATHOLIC MASS (TUE)
(1) (1) CHILDREN'S FLUID (TUE)
(1) (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FR)

- 5:20 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
5:30 (1) (2) COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(2) JIMMY SWAGART
8:00 (1) (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
(1) (1) MORNING STRETCH
(1) (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(1) (1) GOOD DAY
(2) JIM BARKER
8:30 (1) (1) NEWS
(1) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(1) (1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(2) POPEYE
(2) FUNTIME
8:45 (7) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(10) A.M. WEATHER
7:00 (1) (1) TODAY
(1) (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
(1) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (1) FLINTSTONES
(1) (1) FARM DAY
(1) (1) HEATHCLIFF
7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
7:30 (1) (1) TOM AND JERRY
(1) (1) SESAME STREET
(1) (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
7:35 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNE
8:00 (1) (1) WOODY WOODPECKER
(1) (1) FAT ALBERT
8:05 (2) BEWITCHED
8:30 (1) (1) PINK PANTHER
(1) (1) MISTER ROGERS
(1) (1) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
8:35 (1) I LOVE LUCY
9:00 (2) DIVORCE COURT
9:05 (1) (1) DONAHUE
(1) (1) MOVIE
(3) (1) WALTONS
(1) (1) SESAME STREET
(1) (1) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9:05 (2) MOVIE
9:30 (1) (1) LOVE CONNECTION
(1) (1) HERE'S LUCY
10:00 (1) (1) TIME MACHINE
(1) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) (1) BIG VALLEY
(1) (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(1) (1) MAYBERRY R.F.D.
10:30 (1) (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) (1) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
(1) (1) REAL MCCOYS
11:00 (1) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(1) (1) TRIVA TRAP
(1) (1) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(1) (1) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
(1) (1) FAMILY
11:05 (1) (1) CATLINS
11:30 (1) (1) SCRABBLE
(1) (1) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (1) FLORIDASTYLE
11:35 (1) (1) LUCY SHOW (MON, WED, FRI)
(1) (1) WOMANWATCH (THU)
AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) (1) MIDDAY
(1) (1) NEWS
(1) (1) BEWITCHED
(1) (1) NATURE OF THINGS
(1) (1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(1) (1) MYSTERY (WED)
(1) (1) NOVA (THU)
(1) (1) WONDERWORKS (FRI)
(1) (1) MANNIX
12:05 (2) PERRY MASON
12:30 (1) (1) SANTA BARBARA
(1) (1) GUIDING LIGHT
(1) (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (1) BUGS BUNNY
(1) (1) FLORIDASTYLE
(1) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
1:00 (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
1:30 (1) (1) SCOOBY DOO
(1) (1) MISTER ROGERS
(1) (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
1:35 (1) (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(1) (1) LOVING
(1) (1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1:00 (1) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (1) DICK VAN DYKE
(1) (1) MOVIE (MON, TUE)
(1) (1) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED)
(1) (1) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE (THU)
(1) (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
(1) (1) MOVIE
1:05 (2) MOVIE
1:30 (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (1) GOMER PYLE
(1) (1) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (WED)
(1) (1) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
2:00 (1) (1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) (1) SECRETARIES OF STATE IN CONFERENCE - 1983 (WED)
(1) (1) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)
2:30 (1) (1) CAPTOL
(1) (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(1) (1) PLAY BRIDGE (MON)
(1) (1) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)
3:00 (1) (1) SANTA BARBARA
(1) (1) GUIDING LIGHT
(1) (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (1) BUGS BUNNY
(1) (1) FLORIDASTYLE
(1) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
3:05 (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
3:30 (1) (1) SCOOBY DOO
(1) (1) MISTER ROGERS
(1) (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
3:35 (1) (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) (1) M*A*S*H
(1) (1) NEWS
(1) (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (MON)
(1) (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(1) (1) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
(1) (1) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(1) (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
(1) (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
5:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

'Execution' Has Bizarre Twist

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Execution" is a bizarre TV movie about some mah-jongg-playing ladies in Los Angeles who get together to knock off a former Nazi concentration camp doctor.
It is very hard to take it as seriously as it takes itself.
To some, it also may seem a trivialization and exploitation of a terrible tragedy.
The cast is one of the most talented collection of actresses since the movie about Mary McCarthy's "The Group," and it may occur to some viewers that this is what would happen if "The Group" had gone to a concentration camp instead of Vassar.
Loretta Swit, Valerie Harper, Sandy Dennis, Jessica Walter and Barbara Barrie are the World War II camp survivors who turned up living in California and gathering weekly for mah-jongg. The time is the 1970s.
They learn that a local restaurant is owned by a former Nazi concentration camp doctor, now with a new identity, who subjected them to horrors which mercifully are not reviewed in detail during flashbacks.
This villain is played by Rip Torn with a formidable combination of oily charm and bearded menace.
The women draw straws to determine who will kill him — with one of their number objecting on grounds of conscience — and the remainder of the show concerns how the chosen executioner makes the Nazi's acquaintance and what happens when she tries to do the dirty deed.
There's also a twist ending.
"The Execution," to air on NBC Monday, 9-11 p.m., is a peculiar show in that only its objectionable premise gets in the way of an otherwise suspenseful movie that offers some fine performances.

There's no danger that "Sins of the Fathers" will take itself too seriously — this is the kind of trashy nighttime soap opera that you hate yourself for enjoying.
James Coburn stars as a powerful and ruthless attorney who will do whatever is necessary to get what he wants, whether it is putting over a big deal or seducing his ex-partner's beautiful daughter.
He grooms her for a top position in his corporate law firm, showers her with trinkets like the keys to a fancy rented car and other goodies, and overwhelms her with his cavalier attitude toward the niceties of business ethics.
Then she meets Coburn's estranged son, a marine biologist ("My son — the whale biologist") and they fall in love. That's a complication worthy of any soap opera. There is a lot of writhing beneath the sheets, bare shouldered on her part and barechested on the part of father and son — in separate situations, of course. The film isn't that depraved.
Glynnis O'Connor gives a crisp, fetching performance as the young woman lawyer, and Coburn adds a nice touch of pomposity to his buccaneer attorney.
The result, to air on Sunday, 9-11 p.m., is television's equivalent to junk food — enjoyable, even addictive but no intellectual nutrition whatsoever.
Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann and Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry will join ABC "Monday Night Football" regulars Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and O.J. Simpson on Jan. 20 for the broadcast of Super Bowl XIX.
This is the first Super Bowl for ABC, which has been telecasting National Football League games for 15 consecutive years on its "Monday Night Football," which

it calls the longest-running prime time series in television history.
More than 100 million viewers are expected to tune in between 4 p.m. and about 10 p.m., when ABC will field more than 200 people and 41 cameras, 24 vehicles, 50 microphones, 16 miles of camera and microphone cable and all sorts of fancy equipment for the event that will be shown throughout the United States and in 29 foreign countries plus Puerto Rico, Hong Kong and the Virgin Islands.

Floyd Theatres
Roy Schelder
2010
HE'S 16, SHE'S 22. ALL HE WANTED WAS HER PICTURE.
No Small Affair

United Way logo

Bahama Joe's
LOBSTER HOUSE & ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN
FOR THE FINEST SEAFOOD, PRIME RIB & GOOD LIBATIONS
JANUARY SEAFOOD SPECIALS
SERVED 7 DAYS
HEARING PORTIONS OF Your All Time Favorites. At Good Old Time Prices.
HAPPY HOUR 2 FOR 1
All Highballs And Most Cocktails — 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 6 9:30 p.m. Till Closing
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS ARE BACK!!
4:30 p.m. To 6:00 p.m. PRIME RIB, FLOUNDER, CLAM STRIPS OR FLOUNDER PAPOLITE
Early Bird Specials Include Conch Chowder Or French Onion Soup, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Fresh Garden Salad Or Cole Slaw and Corn On The Cob and Hot Bread and Butter.
Only \$5.95
2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY . . .
 * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
 * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
 * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT

JAN. 13, 1985

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE SEMINOLE OSCEOLA BREVARD VOLUSIA LAKE CITRUS SUMTER MARION INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

<p>SHOP TODAY 9¢ EGGS ARE BACK</p> <p>SUPERBONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>2-LTR. BTL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>32 oz. BTL.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>46 oz. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>
<p>SUPERBONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>LARGE EGGS</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>PINK SALMON</p> <p>BLUE BAY</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>7 1/2 oz. CAN</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>USDA GRADE 'A' W-D FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>2-3 LB. AVG. EACH</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>1-LB. SIZE</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</p> <p>DELI COLE SLAW</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>1-LB. CUP</p> <p>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985</p>

WE'VE GOT THE BEEF.

PRICES GOOD JANUARY 13-16, 1985



There are lots of reasons to buy a Whole Boneless Top Round at WINN-DIXIE. There's the convenience of filling your freezer with a satisfying family meal. There's the whopping big savings you get by buying in large quantity. And there's the hearty, satisfying flavor of U.S. Choice grain fed beef in every bite. That's the biggest reason of all to buy big!

DON'T BE FOOLED BY ALL THE FANCY NAMES MANY CHAINS USE TO DESCRIBE THEIR BEEF. IF IT DOESN'T SAY USDA CHOICE, YOU'RE NOT GETTING THE FLAVOR & TENDERNESS YOU DESERVE.

SAVE 70%..

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED Whole Boneless TOP ROUND

\$1.99

18 TO 22 LB. AVG.

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER . . . FREE!

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET

SAVE 70¢ LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST TOP ROUND STEAK EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND CUBED STEAK

<p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>BONELESS CANNED HAM</p> <p>3 \$4.99</p> <p>16-oz. CAN</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE Picnic 89¢</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>BUNCH</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH SLICED Mushrooms . . . 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>REGULAR & LIGHT STROH'S BEER</p> <p>6 \$2.19</p> <p>12-oz. CANS</p> <p>Limit two 6-packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.</p> <p>MISSION WINE 3-LTR. BTL. \$4.99</p>	<p>SAVE 33¢..</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</p> <p>4 \$1.00</p> <p>10 1/2-oz. CANS</p> <p>Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.</p> <p>THRIFTY MADE Pork & Beans . . . 3 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>2 \$1.00</p> <p>16-oz. PKGS.</p> <p>PRICE BREAKER Beef Stew . . . 16-oz. CAN 99¢</p>
<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>REGULAR, BEEF or DINNER W-D BRAND FRANKS</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>16-oz. PKG.</p> <p>WO BRAND ALL WHITES SLICED Bologna 16-oz. PKG \$1.49</p>	<p>U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF</p> <p>SAVE 80%..</p> <p>BONELESS N.Y. STRIP</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>14/16 LB. AVG.</p> <p>WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER . . . FREE!</p>	<p>SAVE 80%..</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN (7 INCH CUT) RIB END PORK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>PINKY PIG FULL L. FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . LB. \$1.69</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>10 \$1.99</p> <p>12-oz. CANS</p> <p>CRACKIN' GOOD THIN PAKE (REGULAR or OPT) Potato Chips . . . 3 1/2-oz. SIZE 69¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>LILAC DETERGENT</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>42-oz. SIZE</p> <p>PEPPERMINT Toothpaste . . . 4 1/2 oz. TUBE 79¢</p>
<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>TROPICANA GOLD-N-PURE ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>SAVE 30¢ - ORANGE RING Waffles 20-oz. PKG 79¢</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>5 99¢</p> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH ENVOLE ESCAROLE OR Romaine . . . 2-HEADS 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>BLEPPBRAND WHIPPED Topping 16-oz. PKG 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>REGULAR OR LOWFAT SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>16-oz. SIZE</p> <p>SUPERBRAND Spread 32-oz. SIZE 99¢</p>	<p>DELI</p> <p>FRIED CHICKEN</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>BAKERY FRESH GLEZED Doughnuts . . . doz \$1.79</p>

Local Farming Soon To Be Just A Memory?

By Rick Branson
Herald Staff Writer

An ominous, black storm cloud loomed over Seminole County and its \$15 million a year vegetable farm industry April 9, 1982.

That afternoon Bill Tyre, of Sanford, watched hail shred his 175-acre cabbage crop into mounds of dirty cole slaw. He lost about 87,500 crates, or \$2.5 million worth of cabbage.

The storm passed and Tyre regrouped for the next growing season. But the next two years brought record freezes, wilting his crops and nipping in the bud any hopes for a profit.

Tyre had some money tucked away, left over from good years, but losses from the storm and back-to-back freezes pounded his finances. He had to sell his 13th Street warehouse to pay some of his bills.

Tyre, like other farmers in the area, are taking it on the chin these days. Bad weather has wiped out their crops, forcing them deeper into debt. And getting more credit is difficult when they're already running on a deficit.

"Some are like I am — hanging on by their fingernails, gambling for one more crop," Tyre said.

Some farmers who have spent years plowing Seminole County soil are getting out of the business for good. APEX, the largest vegetable producer in the county, sold out last year after 26 years, according to co-owner Jack Taylor.

He said "a bad economic climate" in the county along with government interference was to blame. Taylor has sold the farm's 1,000 acres and continues to parcel out its equipment.

"It just got to be too much. We're selling out and letting someone else worry with it," Taylor said.

Taylor's complaints are much the same as other farmers. In addition to the bad weather, farmers are entangled by government regulations restricting everything from pesticides to water use. To comply, farmers have to shell out money they could be spending on other repairs and equipment.

Countries such as Mexico, Seminole County farmers' toughest competition besides Texas and California, do not regulate their farming industries with the same severity. Farm hands south of the border are also paid lower wages — about 10 percent of what a farmhand makes in the states. Therefore, Mexican farmers sell their cabbage on the American market for less.

In addition to competition, farmers like Tyre say the government offers little assistance when crops are wiped out.

"Most people walking the street think the farmer can get help from the government any time he needs it. It just isn't so," Tyre said.

He said he has been through three disasters and has yet to see any help from the government.

Steve Kane, who farms 100 acres west of Sanford, said farmers have to cut through all kinds of red tape to qualify for low-interest government loans.

"Uncle Sam will help you only as a last resort, and then only with strings attached," he said.

Frank Jasa, the county agricultural agent, said

to qualify farmers have to prove they cannot get loans from another source. Banks will make loans to farmers but not at the 5 to 8 percent interest rate the government offers. Farmers have to take the higher rates, which drives them further into debt.

"It's not a giveaway. As it turns out, very few qualify. The ones who do qualify shouldn't be in the business in the first place," Jasa said.

The Farmers Home Administration, the credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, made six loans to farmers in Seminole and Brevard counties last year totaling \$543,000.

James Merrick, Seminole County supervisor for FmHA, said the number of loans has not increased in three years. The agency doesn't approve more loans, he said, because "We are not in competition with the private sector."

However, the only other bank in the county he said he knew of which makes loans to farmers is Citizens Bank of Oviedo.

If there is no money to continue operations after three bad growing seasons, farmers have to shut down. And that's what's happening.

Being considered a bad risk, while taking crates of frost-bitten crops to the market where they are undersold by Mexican competitors has a demoralizing effect on farmers, according to Pat Sentell, an ag services representative with the Florida Job Service.

Those who have had enough, sell and get out. Haasling with the government, creditors and competition is not worth it when they can sell their land for a handsome price, she said.

"If I was a farmer sitting on 200 or 300 acres ... and I knew someone wanted to come in and develop it at \$15,000 or \$20,000 an acre, you bet your bippy I'd sell it," she said.

Sentell said a lot of the land now being developed into subdivisions in the county was farm land not that long ago. As a consequence, she said, an industry which brought the county fame as the "Celery Capital of the World" will soon be only a memory.

"It's going to go gradually — in about 5 years. On the west side it's just a matter of time before they're gone," she said.

The day of the mid-size farmer with 200 acres is about over, she said. In the future, farming will be done on huge tracts of land by corporate co-ops or on small plots by people who have other full-time jobs.

But Jasa said while some farmers may be giving up, others are switching to different crops and trying other marketing techniques to survive.

Some are turning to collards and turnips which thrive better in cooler temperatures. Others are growing exotic plants which have a limited but growing market — like watercress. As an example Jasa pointed to B & W Growers of Seminole County which he said produces about 100 percent of the watercress sold in America.

To cope with urban sprawl, some farmers are turning to ornamental plants which don't require a lot of space, yet sell for a good price.

Jasa also expects local farmers to start selling their crops to local markets instead of packing houses that ship it out of state. That will cut



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Farmers like Bill Tyre, Sanford, get a little discouraged when they lose their crops as he did in 1982 when hail ruined about 175 acres of cabbage, some \$2.5 million worth. Pat

Sentell, ag services rep with Florida Job Service, discusses Tyre's latest cabbage crop efforts.

down on the money going to the middle man and keep it in their own pockets, he said.

Steve Kane, whose family has been farming in the county since 1916, said he doesn't intend to quit, even though times are hard.

However, he said it is shameful to see many of

his peers who love the land leave it and change vocations because they were forced to.

"My father has an old saying about farmers in Seminole County. He said he's seen a lot more farmers quit because they went broke rather than quit because they didn't have any money."

Just Goes To Show You: You Make More, You Lose More

I ran into my friend Maggie the other day. She was terribly excited.

"The store is letting me work Saturday mornings, starting next week," she said. "I figure I'll end up taking in an extra \$50 a month."

Maggie's excitement was understandable. She struggles to support herself and her two young children, Mary and Rebecca. Despite some help from welfare, it's a tough grind for a woman who works full-time as a department store clerk, earning only the minimum wage.

"Fortunately, my sister will look after the girls those mornings, so I won't have to pay more for day care. That day care center already eats up most of what I make."

Maggie has often spoken to me

of her frustration with trying to earn her own way and still take care of her children. If she chose not to work at all, she would get more from welfare, and end up with roughly as much income as she gets now, working full-time.

In effect, Maggie works, and works hard, for nothing — nothing but the pride she takes in earning her own way, or at least most of it.

"I figure that extra \$50 will help me pay some of my Christmas bills. I'm afraid I went overboard last month buying things for the girls."

Maggie was on her way to the welfare office to report her good news to her case worker. She invited me to go along.

"Congratulations, Maggie," Ms. Higgins said upon hearing of her increase in income. "That's

Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen



just the sort of effort toward financial independence the Administration is seeking. We all want you off the welfare rolls and on the pay rolls."

"Thank you, Ms. Higgins," Maggie replied. "But I'm still going to need a little help."

"Of course, Maggie," Ms. Higgins said. "But you won't need as much help now that you'll be earning more."

"How much less help will I need?" Maggie asked.

Ms. Higgins pecked away at her calculator.

"As near as I can figure it, we'll be cutting your welfare check to \$202 a month," Ms. Higgins said after several minutes of calculations.

"But, that's \$41 less than I get now," Maggie objected. "By giving up my Saturday mornings to earn \$50 more, I'll lose \$41 in aid. That's only \$9 extra for 15 hours of work. That's only 80 cents an hour!"

"Oh, well," she continued, "I guess that's more than I really get right now."

I took Maggie next door for a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. She seemed resigned to the fact that working more wasn't going to get her very far.

"At least I'll be earning more of my own money," she said.

"Still, it's hard to give up all your Saturday mornings for an extra \$9 a month."

We spotted Joe Gomolaki, my accountant. Maggie told Joe about her adventures at the welfare office.

"You've only just begun to lose, Maggie," Joe told her. "That extra \$50 is going to have tax consequences."

"Oh, dear," Maggie replied. "I didn't think a person like me would have to worry about tax consequences."

"I'm afraid you do," Joe said. "By earning the extra \$50, your earned income credit will fall by about a dollar a month."

"You mean when I earn \$50, I lose \$41 in aid from welfare, and another dollar from my earned income credit?" Maggie asked incredulously.

"Not exactly," Joe looked sad. "You'll also have to pay more Social Security tax — an extra \$3 a month. So you end up losing a total of \$45 from your extra \$50."

"Great. I give up my Saturday mornings to earn extra money, and I end up with \$5 for the month. I've heard of confiscatory taxes, but this is ridiculous," Maggie snapped.

"Think of it this way, Maggie. You're in the 90 percent tax bracket. That's a higher bracket than anyone I know," Joe said reassuringly.

The tab for the coffee and pie came to \$5. Maggie insisted on picking it up.

"Easy come, easy go," she sighed.

Quirks

3-Footer: The Best Legislative Aide Ever

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The perfect legislative aide made its bow in the California Legislature — incapable of leaking information or making a speech and too short to be threatening.

The 3-foot-high robot rolled down the center aisle of the Senate chamber this week, banging into desks occasionally, following an introduction by Sen. William Campbell, a Republican.

Democrats remarked that the robot, like some Re-

publicans, seemed to veer to the right.

The inflated-plastic robot wore a black top hat and a black T-shirt with a tuxedo painted on for its appearance at the opening session of the 1985 Legislature.

"He's going to bring things onto the floor," Campbell said, explaining a tray strapped to the robot's chest. "When I'm thirsty, he'll bring me a drink."

The robot, nicknamed *Solon* by Campbell's staff, was given to Campbell's top aide, Jerry Haleva, by a friend.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, January 13, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Turn On Your Headlights, Boys

We think it's wise that the Sanford Police Department will review its policy of allowing personnel to drive their patrol cars with the headlights off when they're supposed to be on.

Last week two officers, each driving different patrol cars — one of them an unmarked vehicle without headlights on — were patrolling the area around Sanford Grammar School shortly after 6:30 a.m. — about 45 minutes before sunrise. The school, according to Asst. Police Chief Herb Shea, had been the site of several break-ins in the recent past. One of the officers, the one driving the unmarked car with the headlights off, says he saw something that caused him to look into his rearview mirror. The distraction also caused him to drive his car through the intersection without stopping for a stop sign. His car collided with the one driven by his fellow officer.

Shea told reporters it is not unusual for officers to drive their vehicles without headlights on while patrolling. "He wasn't doing anything any other officer wouldn't do," Shea explained.

That makes us nervous. We can appreciate the advantage a police officer might gain if he's en route to the scene of a crime in progress and can approach without being detected. But the potential danger to private citizens, not to mention other officers approaching in vehicles from another direction, tells us it probably isn't worth it.

The officer whose car was struck by the unmarked car with its headlights off was kept in the hospital overnight for observation. Doctors suspected he might have suffered a concussion in the accident. The other officer sustained a variety of minor injuries, including a cut to the head. That's bad enough, but it could have been a lot worse. Some young child might have been crossing the street and been killed.

Another potential problem with the practice is that citizens living in the area who happen to see an unmarked police car driving through the area without headlights on may think it's someone up to no good. Who knows what that citizen might do in these days of people carrying weapons, like the guy in New York City who shot four teenagers he said wanted to rob him on the subway.

Add to that the fact that the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida Division of Motor Vehicles say it is illegal for anyone, including police officers, to drive with the car's headlights off when they're supposed to be on.

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler says in view of these recent developments he'll review the practice to decide if he considers it an important enough tool to allow his men to continue doing it, despite its being illegal.

The public safety, and, indeed, the safety of law enforcement officers, tell us it probably isn't worth it.

We also can't lose sight of the fact that had the officer driving the car with the lights off killed a child, instead of injuring a fellow officer, the city probably would have had to pay some stiff damages if a lawsuit resulted. And it probably would have. We don't believe the courts would relieve the officer or the city of the responsibility for the damages simply because the officer was conducting a patrol and wanted the shield of darkness.

It's illegal, according to FHP and the DMV, no matter how you slice it.

Butler should tell his men to discontinue the practice.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Something To Be Said For Being Short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Basketball players, certain song writers and other elongated propagandists to the contrary notwithstanding, there is something to be said for being short.

Michael Korda, editor in chief at Simon and Shuster, who is 5 inches shy of being a 6-footer, says it in the February issue of *Penthouse*.

Short people have a better chance of climbing up the ladder of business success, he avers.

Moreover, "experience teaches that it is almost always a mistake to be taller than your boss or the president of your company," Korda writes.

Yes, and I might add that it also can be a mistake to ask your boss, "How's the weather down there?" Some executives are terribly sensitive about their stature, or lack of same.

Status, st; stature, no. Korda says "most of the world's great conquerors have been short," citing Alexander, Frederick the Great, Napoleon and Hitler as examples. And so were "all the famous movie moguls," he adds, naming, among others, Louis B. Mayer, Darryl F. Zanuck, Samuel Goldwyn

and Irving Thalberg.

Since short boys "have to be tougher and more aggressive to survive in the school yard and on the playground," according to Korda, they early on "develop a natural feistiness" that stands them in good stead later.

I assume his height theories apply to females as well. While I don't know much about their schoolyard problems, petite women presumably have a better shot at growing up to run a corporation than do their more statuesque classmates.

As to how height might influence a career as a *Penthouse* centerfold model, I am not prepared to say.

Nor do I mean to suggest the door to the executive suite is entirely closed to tall people, even if they have to duck under the transom.

Korda tells us that short people in positions of power "often like to surround themselves with tall subordinates as proof of their superior ranking."

Possibly that explains why so many compact military commanders have towering aides-de-camp.

Korda makes no direct mention of the book business in the account of the article I read. I can tell you, however, that the publishing field is permeated with editors who are as stubby as their pencils. Maybe that explains the prevailing penchant for abbreviated copy.

The question that concerns me is where his theory leaves those of us who are of average height — that is, too tall to be called "Shorty" but not tall enough to be nicknamed "High Pockets."

Our running shorts don't exactly dip sand on corners along the jogging trail, but neither can we slam-dunk a basketball. Does this mean our employment resumes go unread, or that the board of directors arbitrarily looks the other way when there is a vacancy to be filled?

Granted that we may not be short enough to occupy the room at the top, or tall enough to make a satisfactory subordinate. Nevertheless, that is no reason to deny us a key to the executive washroom.

If girly magazines, for one, hired more medium-sized editors, there might be fewer, ah, exaggerations.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Secret ANP185 Memo

NEW YORK (NEA) — Memorandum to: High Command, Liberal Propaganda Machine

From: Analysis Section

Reference your request ANP185

We have reviewed thematic materials recently employed in the field of strategic defense, and submit an interim report herewith.

It should first be recalled that, under our basic guidelines, our fundamental assumption is that, while an adequate strategic defense of the United States is probably necessary, both its quantity and its quality are open for discussion. By arguing for ever greater reductions in these, we free up the maximum amount of tax revenues for expenditure on items on the agenda of the Domestic Program Section.

Accordingly, our Thematic Production Section successfully implanted the phrase "arms control" in the national dialogue as an agreed objective as early as 1960 — the unexamined implication being that American and Soviet "arms" were somehow out of "control." To bring about "arms control," it was of course necessary to negotiate with the Soviet Union — as often and as comprehensively as possible. The media in the free world could be depended on to make certain that this country's negotiators would be under the heaviest possible pressure to reach agreement with the Russians. Any agreement, no matter how lopsided or unverifiable, would be hailed by the media as a "breakthrough" for "peace"; any failure to reach agreement, no matter how justified, would discredit the responsible American political leader as "inflexible," "rigid," "hawkish," etc.

Meanwhile the United States and the Soviet Union during the 1960s gradually came to depend for their safety on mutual deterrence, based on a recognition of the fact that each could inflict unacceptable nuclear damage on the other ("mutual assured destruction") even after sustaining a surprise nuclear first strike. This form of strategic deterrence was a logical outgrowth of the then-existing technological superiority of offensive over defensive weapons; and it was fortified by various agreements, during the 1970s, to limit the use of such defensive technologies as existed, in order to ensure the efficacy of retaliation on each other's cities.

JACK ANDERSON

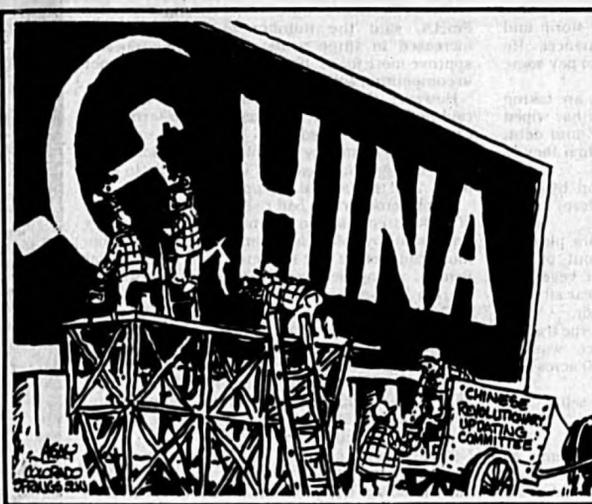
FBI Withheld Info On Donovan

WASHINGTON — The relationship between Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's construction company and an alleged mob-connected subcontractor was a lot closer than Donovan and the FBI told the Senate Labor Committee during his stormy confirmation hearings, according to a long-suppressed FBI teletype I've obtained.

The information in the teletype came from the same tape-recorded conversations that provided important evidence for Donovan's recent indictment on criminal counts. Yet the FBI never saw fit to give the complete text of the incriminating teletype to the Senate committee.

Nearly 1,500 hours of FBI tapes recorded the business dealings of William P. Maselli, principal owner of Jopel Contracting & Trucking Corp., the subcontractor that did work for Donovan's Schiavone Construction Corp. on New York City subway jobs. The tapes were part of an FBI investigation code-named "TUMCOM."

The teletype from the New York FBI office to Washington head-



RUSTY BROWN

One Step Behind

Some people say they go through life a dollar short and an hour late. Well — I go through life a victim of obsolescence.

I'm the kind of person who buys my first crock-pot six months before all crock-pot manufacturers come out with easy-wash, removable liners.

I may be the last woman in the country still struggling to keep the heating element out of the dishwasher. Yesterday's model works just fine, so I seem unable to pitch it.

Years ago, I began a blue-and-gold color scheme in chairs, sofa and rugs. Every now and then, something needs to be replaced. I once spent weeks looking for a blue chair.

"Oh, heavens no," said a furniture salesperson with obvious scorn. "We haven't had anything in blue for years."

I had a similar experience trying to add to a set of blue-and-white dishes I love. "Oh, my no," I was told, "that pattern came out at least 10 years ago and is long gone."

"But I still have seven plates and six cups," I wailed. Eventually, I found a pattern close enough to mix and match both sets.

I've accused my bed sheets of shrinking ever since we replaced the mattresses several years ago.

None of the fitted bottom sheets fit right anymore. They inch off the corners in the night or start tearing as week after week. I pull and stretch them into place.

Now, at last, the truth has been disclosed. It's not the sheets that are shrinking. It's the mattresses that are growing.

Mattress manufacturers now admit they've been gradually making them thicker. Malcolm S, president of the sheet and bedroom-accessory division of J.P. Stevens & Co., has confessed that mattresses today are "beefier and fuller."

In this case, I'm not the only victim stuck with skimpy sheets. Some women are adding elastic bands to the corners to get the needed expansion and others, I have read, apply hair spray to the mattress to keep sheets from slipping while they sleep.

It'll be spring before the sheet makers come out with sheets to fit fat mattresses.

Now it's General Electric that has done me in. When we replaced the mattresses, we also bought an avocado-green refrigerator to match the dishwasher and oven that came with the house.

Unfortunately, the dishwasher is leaking and must be replaced. I thought it would be a simple matter to get the matching color, but oh no. I'm told, GE eliminated avocado from the line four years ago. (I must have bought the last one.)

Standard colors now are almond, sand and black. So, we must pay extra to have the front panel spray-painted to match the rest of the avocado kitchen.

Well — we're thinking of buying our first microwave oven. It'll be just my luck that as soon as I do, there will be some fantastic breakthrough and all food will come table-ready.

Food will be already cooked — just like my goose.

ROBERT WALTERS

Dimming Of The Sunshine

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although the Federal Communications Commission is supposed to serve the public, the agency panders to a very different constituency — the politicians whose campaign financing activities it is supposed to regulate.

That's because the FEC must cope with a conflict with federal regulatory agencies: Its oversight authority extends to all candidates for federal office, but the politicians elected to those posts control both the laws and the budget under which the commission must operate.

What occurs under those circumstances is aptly described by Richard A. Viguier, who specializes in direct-mail fund raising for conservative candidates:

"The people who administer the law aren't dummies. They aren't taking on their bosses. They're going to pick on the cripples. They're not about to go after Tip O'Neill. They go after the defeated and the minor candidates."

The most recent evidence of the commission's penchant for protecting powerful politicians comes in the form of proposed new regulations. They would permanently shield from public scrutiny all records of FEC meetings at which enforcement actions against candidates are considered.

At all government departments and agencies, federal law ensures that law enforcement matters that have not been finally resolved are kept secret. Thus, pending investigations are not at issue.

But after an investigation has been concluded, public access to most of the files (with exceptions of the names of confidential informants) is authorized by the Freedom of Information Act and the Sunshine in Government Act.

Indeed, the commission's general counsel last year authorized the release of transcripts of several FEC executive provisions at which the commission considered enforcement matters that subsequently were completed.

That action was taken after the journalist seeking the documents offered a compelling argument: "The commission is supposed to see to it that sunshine illuminates the financing of federal elections. How can it justify hiding its own actions in the dark?"

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 13, 1985—3D

OUR READERS WRITE

Kidney Dialysis

The recent article about one person's victory over kidney failure makes an interesting story. But how about the unfortunates who are relegated to a life of subjugation under kidney dialysis? I happen to be in this category, hence I feel qualified to speak on the situation.

I have been dependent on the machine for two years now. Three times a week I go to the BMA Clinic of Sanford, and each time, spend a total of four hours. Through a set of tubes, my blood system is diverted to the circulatory operation that carries it into and through the dialysis machine for the purpose of removing excess fluids and eliminating toxins from my blood system.

My kidneys have long ago ceased to function. They lie only as inert and superfluous organs in my body. I am among the many people who for one reason or another can never have a kidney transplant. There are many reasons for this situation, such as no donor available, other debilitating maladies, etc. The prohibiting factor in my case is age. As the patient reaches advanced years, the transplant specialists are less inclined to agree to a transplant due to the increased chances of a failure.

However, the patients who have had to accept the dialysis treatment as a part of their life tolerate it in different ways. It becomes a way of and an only means to life. If all goes well, the patient may go for a lengthy while making only routine trips to the machine. However, at times they may have to go to the hospital for minor surgery on the arm (usually) where the needles must be inserted.

Dr. Sackel is the nephrologist in constant attendance at Sanford BMA, and is very knowledgeable in his field. He is a concerned person, responding to all of the patients.

The patients are all relegated to a common cause. Most of them get to know each other. Some are in an advanced state of disrepair with other side afflictions.

While treatments are going, there are sometimes moments of levity and light conversation among the group. But over all there seems to prevail an air of compassion and understanding.

I must give acknowledgement to the special nurses herein engaged. As a whole they are dedicated to their job, always on the go, and seem to be tolerant and compassionate, even in the most trying circumstances.

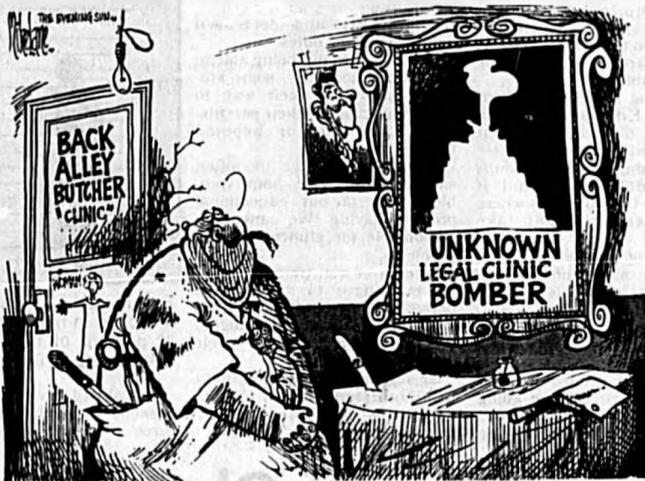
As for myself, after two years of this way of life, I have adjusted reasonably well, have disciplined myself to accepting the fact that I must spend four hours a day, three days a week to rejuvenation demand. Between times, my life is (mostly) normal. I pursue my hobbies and work as I feel fit to do.

This is the general way of life with a kidney patient. When necessary it can be reasonably acceptable.

C.E. Fietemeyer
Sanford

Please Write

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.



TV Consumer Reporter Fails To Get Facts To Substantiate Claim

What right does a television station have to berate a line of products and a company who manufactures them, without doing sufficient research to substantiate their claims?

It appears as though we have a television station here in Orlando that believes they can do as they please in their consumer reporting, with little regard for getting to the real facts, no matter who it may hurt.

The television station in question is WFTV Channel 9. On the night of November 12, 1984, their 6 p.m. news broadcast aired a consumer's action segment by Ellen MacFarlane on "Dealer Protection Packages," which are products sold to new car purchasers, by the dealerships. These products are applied by dealership personnel, and are usually accompanied with a product manufacturer's warranty.

Ms. MacFarlane's involvement began when a gentleman from Melbourne called and said that two years ago, when he purchased a car, the dealership also sold him a "Dealer Protection Package" for his vehicle. He recently was reading his vehicle manufacturer's booklet, and read that it was not necessary to have any additional rustproofing applied. With this, he called Ms. MacFarlane. She said dealers that she called would not speak to her. So began her quest.

In Ms. MacFarlane's opinion, this report was about the new car dealers, and how they sell the product, which is why she never contacted any manufacturers in her investigation, even though she had the name and address of a local manufacturer in her possession throughout the entire length of her "investigation." In fact, 90% of this segment dealt with the availability & quality of these products, and whether or not they were a waste of money.

Her "product expert" was an automotive testing representative from Consumer Reports Magazine. This "expert" had little knowledge of these products, as is evident by the statements he made. Unfortunately, only people who are deeply involved in the industry would know of his lack of knowledge. To the people of Central Florida, this man was stating facts. It was bad enough that these false

and uninformed statements were made. Ellen MacFarlane then went a step further. As her "expert" expounded on each product, she showed a close-up view of a manufacturer's warranty of each product. At the top of the warranty was the product line's name, in full, and large detail. When the statement was made that paint sealants were nothing more than over-glorified wax products, she showed this company's paint sealant warranty. When the public was told that the same fabric sealant could be found at any department store for \$2.95, their fabric sealant was viewed, and so on. Extra rustproofing clearly was stated as not being needed, since the factory booklet said so.

If in fact added rustproofing is never needed, then why is it that some manufacturers even endorse lines of these products? Why is it that Ford has their own "Super Seal" rustproofing. Even Chrysler, with their infamous 5 year/50,000 mile warranty has its own line of these products, in which rustproofing tops the list? If all the "educated consumers" around know better than to pay extra for additional rustproofing, why is it most federal, state, and local governments require rustproofing on all the vehicles that they bid on?

Her findings were more than evident. These products were clearly a waste of money, and consumers should be aware of this fact when purchasing their new vehicles.

Since I am the vice president of the manufacturing company whose warranties they chose to show, I wrote Ms. MacFarlane, informing her that her broadcast was inaccurate, and attempted to explain to her that these products are not the same as those available in the retail market, that we train the people applying these products at the dealerships, and that special equipment is provided by our company to do the job effectively. I also let her know that because of this semi-controlled application policy, we were able to issue warranties to back these products. I thought that surely a consumer reporter who has the reputation for "defending the consumer" would want to know the truth, and that she would want to update her report

Whose Birthday?

After reading the article in the Lakeland Ledger about little Olivia Meyers, a sick feeling came over me that only another Christian and believer would and could understand.

Having been a former resident of Sanford and raising five children in the city that I prided in calling home for 23 years, and still take pride in, I pray that the parents there will take a stand with and for their children. It's time that we as professing Christians and believers take a stand, let them know whose son they're denying. Whose birthday is it anyway?

I had a little girl, too, like little Olivia, who loved and knew Jesus. Today she is with him, her killer is still free and whoever he or she was will have to face this same Jesus that all of you deny.

Catherine W. Barnes
Lakeland

Growing Older

U.S. Rep.
Claude Pepper

Jury Out On Fiber Benefit

Q. I am 67 years old and recently read that cancer is the second leading cause of death among the elderly. My neighbor tells me that I can prevent cancer by eating wheat bread. I told her that, if that were true, doctors would have said so years ago, but she's adamant. What's the story?

A. I believe your neighbor is oversimplifying when she says that wheat bread can prevent cancer. She's probably referring to bran, fiber or just plain roughage. In all cases, when it comes to claims of cancer prevention, the jury is still out.

Recent claims that regular intake of fibroids can prevent a variety of diseases, including colon cancer, hemorrhoids, appendicitis, varicose veins, and arteriosclerosis, are based on observations of British physicians. They noticed that such diseases are virtually unknown in rural Africa, but that Africans who move to cities do suffer from them. The doctors concluded that this could be because the city-dwellers had changed from a fiber-rich diet to the low-fiber, high-fat, processed diet of Western man.

According to advocates of this theory, fiber is beneficial because it can decrease strain and pressure on the bowels. Furthermore, as a laxative, bran would also decrease bowel tissue's exposure to toxins and carcinogens.

Scientists generally agree that the fiber is helpful, especially in regards to diverticular disease and constipation.

The claims that fiber can prevent disease are controversial. Critics cite a number of statistics that downplay the value of fiber and contend that it is the increased animal fat and protein, and not decreased fiber, that led to the differences noted in Africa.

Finally, sources of fiber have different effects. Bran is a laxative; apples are not. Also, taken alone or dry, bran can clog the digestive tract. In the end, experts believe that adding bran or fiber to a poor diet will do little good, especially if it replaces other necessary nutrients. As part of a balanced diet, however, it may prove to be healthy.

Q. I saw your hearing on phony doctors on TV the other day. I can't believe such a serious problem exists. How can one tell if his or her doctor is real?

A. The problem is indeed serious. My subcommittee estimated that 10,000 individuals may be practicing medicine in the United States today with phony credentials. While doctors, like people in any profession, may become annoyed at people asking about their credentials, educational background or license, you should not be embarrassed asking them for this information. If after talking with your physician, you suspect that something is amiss, contact your state's medical licensing board for help.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

What The Nation's Newspapers Are Saying

Criminal Justice System Often Fails

By United Press International
Saturday Oklahoman & Times
Gaining widespread, page 1 publicity around the nation is the so-called "vigilante" action by a would-be mugging victim on a New York City subway who shot and wounded four young assailants.

Citizens generally — around the nation as well as in New York — are cheering the action of the would-be victim. ... Without passing judgment on the New York subway case, the shooting should underscore for that judge and others in the criminal justice system around the nation that it is primarily their responsibility to make the streets safe for citizens so they won't have to arm themselves for protection.

In far too many instances, the criminal justice system fails.

St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger
... Deng Xiaoping has discovered capitalism and has told his followers that "... it cannot harm us."

To nations born in the democratic fold this seems a natural reaction, sooner or later, all such nonbelievers will come to their senses. But what is happening in China is not natural. It's revolutionary.

Deng has tried to soothe his critics by saying that the change will not be that wrenching. But

to a nation in which a majority were weaned on strict communist teachings the words ring hollow. To empathize, think for a moment as to what your reaction would be if you picked up tomorrow's paper only to read that the president had declared that democracy would still be considered the preferred belief but that "a little communism will not hurt us." ... This may turn out to be the Chinese leader's largest problem. But for the moment the world should pay heed to this startling change and lend a hand only when it can be considered a helping hand.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser
... we find it easier to understand the motivation of a Pensacola woman charged with complicity in the bombing of three Pensacola abortion clinics, than that of her fiancé.

She said she acted out of love for her fiancé, who is charged with actually setting off the Christmas morning blasts. ... Kaye Wiggins said her fiancé, Matthew Goldaby, called the bombings "a gift to Jesus on his birthday." She, Goldaby, James Thomas Simmons, and his wife, Kathy, were charged with the bombings. The two men are also charged with a June bombing.

... Goldaby's defense that God told him to blast the clinics may

sound good to his fiancé, but it is a bit too convenient. Miss Wiggins said she bought the explosive black powder used in the blasts believing it was to be a Christmas gift for avid hunter Simmons.

The crafty god who would whisper into Goldaby's ear that it was all right for him to buy innocuous plastic pipe to fashion the bombs, but that he ought to have his fiancé buy the black powder to pack into them, is a bit too clever a deity for us ...

Naugatuck (Conn.) Daily News
The import quotas on Japanese automobiles imposed four years ago and extended for a year each year since, have outlived their usefulness. They were imposed originally as a temporary measure to give the American automakers a chance to produce the vehicles people wanted, i.e., smaller fuel-efficient cars.

By controlling the number of the much sought-after Japanese automobiles available to Americans, the government helped Detroit pull itself together and be in tune with the 1980s. The unemployment problem due to auto industry layoffs here was eased a good deal. In 1980, the industry lost \$4.2 billion and this year it shows an estimated \$10 to \$11 billion profit.

OK, OK, the quotas have done

their job, but now it is time for a return to a basic principle of the U.S. economy: The free market. Should the quotas remain in effect, the U.S. auto industry and its workers will have no incentive to work efficiently and truly compete in the world market.

Los Angeles Times
For months thousands of survivors of Ethiopia's 2,600-year-old Jewish community have been quietly brought to Israel in an operation to rescue them from the famine and war that have savaged their homeland. This effort came to an abrupt halt last weekend, after publicity about the airlift prompted an outcry from such radical Moslem states as Libya and Iran. As a result an estimated 12,000 Ethiopian Jews are for now cut off from hope of salvation. The opportunity to save more lives has been thwarted by the meanness of political pressures ...

There are millions of refugees in East Africa. What makes the Ethiopian Jews special? Only that they, unlike the others who have suffered no less, have a chance to become permanent residents in a new land. In an ideal world the gates of many countries would be open to the hungry and dispossessed of Ethiopia.

Remember the good old days when your money earned 13.26%*

High yields are not a thing of the past. They're alive and well in the IDS Extra Income Fund. This fund is producing an attractive current income because it invests primarily in high-yield, long-term corporate bonds. These are bonds with a rating of (Aa)(B) or (B) by Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

The bond market is sophisticated. Knowing which bonds to invest in is the job of the IDS American Express portfolio management team. It's their goal to select and supervise a portfolio that's not only diversified but one that seeks to produce high yields. Find out how IDS American Express can help you invest in the IDS Extra Income Fund.

IDS
Personal Financial Planners

For more complete information including management fees and expenses, please write or call for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Mail the coupon today or call 321-5210

Yes, I'm interested in learning more about IDS Extra Income Fund.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Mail to:
IDS American Express
705 FRENCH AVE.
SANFORD, FL
32771

Vic Arnett

*This was the yield for the 31 day period ended January 3, 1985. It is calculated by dividing the average daily dividend over the period by the average public offering price (including the maximum sales charge) during the period, and annualizing the results. The fund's yield varies with changes in dividends paid and the offering price. The value of your investment at redemption may be more or less than your cost.

An American Express Company

School Psychologist:

Divorce Hurts Middle-Grade Children

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Divorce in the family may make schoolwork nosedive and add to the normal emotional turmoil of early adolescence, a school psychologist says in a report for principals.
 Even the most talented teacher cannot teach a student fractions if the student's mind already is crammed with thoughts of his or her parents' impending divorce, claims the expert, Robert Allers, of Forest Hills, Mich., public schools.
 He said the most vulnerable students are in the middle grades — fifth through ninth. Such students also face crises of puberty, role model identification, and dating.
 The emotional trauma involved in parents breaking up comes on top of the other crises, Allers notes.
 His report, "Helping Middle Level Early Adolescents from

Broken Homes," is published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.
 Sources of stress from parents' divorce include:
 —Parent hostility. "The most obvious source of stress comes from seeing two loved parents

ANALYSIS

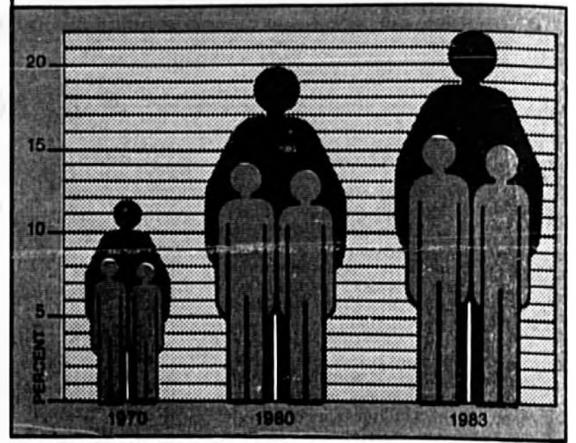
separate and often become bitter enemies."
 —Parent stress. "Watching parents withdraw, cry, become angry..."
 —Parents dating and remarriage. "This is usually not easily accepted by adolescents and emotions often run high as they see parents interact emotionally and physically with new adults."
 Allers estimates hundreds of thousands of students — "more than 10 percent at any one time" — go through significant changes in their families in an

often abrupt, traumatic manner as the result of divorce.
 "Parents will move out of the house, families will experience a significant drop in income levels, and students will face increased death and so forth in the library. Books for parents also should be made available."
 —Teaching adolescents about divorce. Encourage open classroom discussions about differing family makeups.
 —Establishing support groups for the adolescents (and if possible for their parents) where peer counseling might take place.
 —Watching for signs of stress in students: absentmindedness, nervousness, weariness (appears lethargic, tired), moodiness, withdrawal, declining grades, physical complaints, misbehaving.
 —Setting up groups for students whose parents are going through or have experienced divorce. Groups can meet during

noon hours or recess. School social workers or psychologists can initiate such programs which ought to include peer counseling, responsibility and decreased supervision," he notes.
 In addition to not being able to focus on schoolwork, some students go out of their way to punish or frustrate their parents. They backslide or become truants.
 "As educators, we too often simply leave these home problems out of our educational process, saying 'We cannot be responsible for students' home problems.'
 "Like it or not, trained or not, we may have to do a much better job of addressing the emotional needs of our students before we can address their educational needs."
 He suggests schools attempt to help both students and parents during such emotionally stressful times by:

SINGLE-PARENT KIDS

Percent of children living with one parent



Family life in America keeps changing. Today more than one child in five lives with just one parent. The 1983 figure of 22 percent of U.S. children living with one parent nearly doubled the 1970 rate of 12 percent.

—Making every attempt possible to involve both (or all three or four) parents in the adolescent's education.
 —Keeping books about divorce, feelings, stepfamilies,

Expert: Learn To Spot The 'Fear Of Obesity' In Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — Be on the lookout for a new syndrome in children, says Dr. Fima Lifshitz, who identified it and calls it "fear of obesity."
 Such children suffer delayed growth and sexual development because they fear fat and its alleged consequences so much they consume about one-third the calories required for their age.
 Lifshitz says the syndrome is an up-scale form of malnutrition in which children become concerned about the physical and social consequences of obesity. The result: "an obsessive fear of fatness."
 Lifshitz, a professor of pediatrics at Cornell Medical Center and chief of pediatric research at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset,

N.Y., attributes the syndrome to society's obsession with proper diet and thinness.
 Children with the syndrome reduce eating, stop growing, and even fail to reach puberty. When eating picks up, however, growth rates catch up, the pediatrician says.
 The pediatrician said children seeking treatment predominantly were boys. This may be due to the fact that one result of this syndrome is failure to grow — "much less desirable in males who are therefore more likely to seek treatment for shortness of stature."
 The children, most tending to be excellent students and having above-average awareness of

nutrition, ranged in age from 9 to 17, and came from predominantly white collar families. Fifty-seven percent of the families reported dietary preoccupation with slimness.
 Seven-day food records the pediatrician asked patient families to keep showed the diets contained very low amounts of fat and cholesterol-containing foods.
 The kids were eating low-volume, well-balanced diets that were high in fiber. But they tended to skip one or more meals a day and avoided all junk foods. The same for foods with fat and cholesterol.
 An analysis of their intake showed the children

were getting only 32 percent of the calories they needed.
 Lifshitz said the syndrome may be a precursor of anorexia, if untreated.
 "What can parents do?"
 "Take children for appropriate, regular checkups with a pediatrician," Lifshitz said.
 "Make sure accurate measurements of height and weight are taken."
 "Check that weight progressive growth is being maintained."
 "Pay attention to all deviations from normal growth patterns," Lifshitz said.
 — Patricia McCormack

Books



Death Merchant A Great Thriller

By United Press International
Stately Homicide, by S.T. Haymon, (St. Martin's, 256 pp., \$11.95).
 Sometimes, you can never put your finger on why a book is enjoyable.
 "Stately Homicide," the third mystery to feature the character of Detective Inspector Benjamin Jurnet, will probably not be remembered as one of the great whodunits of all time. All the same, it's pleasant enough reading, with that typical English detachment that allows the reader to remain unaffected by the mayhem depicted in the story.
 Despite attempts to give Jurnet some personality, mostly by depicting him as the put-upon half of a troubled romance, the sleuth remains sterile and does not have any of the unique traits common to fictional detectives.
 The plot redeems whatever failings Jurnet has, however, as it centers on murder at an English country house and even involves incest among the notable ancestors of some of the characters and their descendants.
 The solution is credible enough, but sufficiently murky so that only the most perceptive reader will be able to sort out the many red herrings and identify the killer.
 But that's the way I prefer mysteries anyway. If the reader can solve the crime ahead of the detective, the sleuth certainly can't be too clever.
 What makes "Stately Homicide" a success, however, is Haymon's crisp, somewhat lighthearted style. The story moves smoothly ahead without any unnecessary diversions or distractions.
 And despite Jurnet's bland nature, Haymon can create interesting characters. In this case, it's one Percy Toller, a formerly incompetent burglar whose path recrosses that of Jurnet, and that of the murderer.
 — Joe Lialini

organizing his book into chapters dealing with separate issues, such as developing a budget, buying life insurance, writing a will and creating tax-exempt investments.
 Stein has organized his book into the financial decisions awaiting us as we enter different stages of life — the job-hunting 20s, the high-wage earning 30s, on into retirement.
 Both approaches work splendidly and can be viewed as companion works. Both also treat their subjects with humor, knowing that a dose of levity can make tedious tasks more bearable.
 "If you have financial resources of any kind (whether a paltry income, a humongous debt, a collection of baseball cards, a horde of gold, a lecherous heir's wishful eye, or a \$50 million portfolio of bluish chips), and you want to do something with them, then you need financial planning," writes Heatter.
 — Tim Miller

The Death Merchant, by Joseph C. Goulden with Alexander W. Rafflo, (Simon and Schuster, 455 pp., \$17.95).
 Joseph Goulden's "The Death Merchant" is an absolutely chilling and engrossing tale about CIA renegade Edwin Paul Wilson and how for years he hoodwinked spooks around the world to maintain a lucrative arms business that earned him millions.
 Goulden brings to life the cheating and conniving Wilson, who cared only for himself. It is a tale in which he double and triple bills, overcharges, underpays, once even ordered a hit on his ex-wife, and called in his youngest son on a murder plot. The book is riveting in its march through a labyrinth of business dealings Wilson made around the world to cover his trail.
 Wilson's extensive Libyan connection is at times comical, and at other times

deadly serious as Quadraff's government seeks from Wilson through his American links booby traps that apparently kill only "the Libs."
 The book is provocative when it tells of many complaints to the CIA about Wilson posing as an agent and how the agency simply shrugged them off, saying it could not get involved in domestic criminal investigations.
 I spoke to Wilson, who is spending a long time in federal prison in Illinois, about Goulden's book before it was published. He had refused to be interviewed by the author and he was none too happy about the book's appearance. After reading his story, I can see why Wilson was upset, but it should have been with himself.
 This book is better than any spy novel because, unfortunately, the things Goulden describes are true.
 — Andrew Gallagher

Women Volunteering, by Wendy Kammer, (Doubleday—Anchor, 264 pp., \$15.95).
 The stereotype of the woman volunteer is explored and broken down by Wendy Kammer in "Women Volunteering."
 Kammer, a lawyer and part-time volunteer, begins her book with a history of women and volunteering since 1860 and brings it to the present through a cross-section of in-depth interviews with volunteers. While the women interviewed have been chosen through a less than scientific method, they do present a dynamic overview of volunteering today.
 The stereotypical volunteer may well be a married woman who never works for money, but Kammer finds that to be the exception rather than the rule now. She includes comments from the women about their volunteer work, its emotional and monetary rewards. She also looks at volunteering for future generations.
 — Jeannine Klein

Hall And Oates: Disco Meets The New Wave

By Frank Spotnitz
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Daryl Hall and John Oates, whose "Big Bam Boom" album is firmly entrenched in the Top 10, see themselves at the center of the current rock music universe — and as the logical next step in the evolution of popular music.
 If one accepts their immodest interpretation of things, Hall and Oates are successful because they have combined the pulsing dance beat of late '70s disco with the attitude and style of New Wave music.
 "The problem with disco is that idea of the groove was right, but the mentality and the attitude of disco was so superficial and so off the wall that no one cared," Oates explained recently.
 The punk and New Wave movements were "chock full of attitude and stance without much substance," he said. "And what happened was, luckily, people began to pick and choose the best elements of these two offshoots — the groove of disco as it applied to the attitude of New Wave-punk."
 "And all of a sudden you came up with what we have now. It seems to be a good combination."
 The combination has earned Hall and Oates a string of No. 1 hits, beginning with "Kiss on My List" from their first self-produced album, 1980's "Voices," to "Out of Touch" from the bouncy new "Big Bam Boom" LP.
 In telephone interviews from four stops in Arizona recently, Hall and Oates, both 35, discussed how the two friends from Philadelphia survived unfair management, indifferent production, and hit records they themselves didn't like to become major stars.
 And they discussed why they will be parting company temporarily after the current tour winds down to pursue solo projects.
 Their travails are detailed in a new authorized biography, "Dangerous Dances," that is purposely vague about how the pair got out of what they considered an unfair contract with manager John Madar in 1972.
 The book implies Hall and Oates drew a gun on Madar to force him to release them.
 Hall would not clarify the implication, saying, "Certain things have happened that if we had left them in the book, we would have been up for a lawsuit, so we just left it alone."
 Three years later, Hall and Oates were signed to RCA and had their first hit in "Sara Smile," which reached No. 4. In 1976, the pair topped the charts with "Rich Girl." The only

Best Sellers

- By United Press International**
Fiction
1. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
 2. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
 3. Love and War — John Jakes
 4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
 5. So Long, And Thanks For The Fish — Douglas Adams
 6. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
 7. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
 8. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
 9. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
 10. Totally Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott
- Non-fiction**
1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
 2. The — Book (Living Bible)
 3. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
 4. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
 5. Webster's II New Riverside Universal Dictionary

6. Joy of Cooking — Irma S. Rombauer and Marion R. Becker
 7. Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook
 8. Women Coming of Age — Jane Fonda
 9. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack
 10. Hey Wait A Minute, I Wrote a Book — John Madden
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Dune — Frank Herbert
 2. Crewel Lye — Piers Anthony
 3. Descent from Xanadu — Harold Robbins
 4. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
 5. Missouri — Dana Fuller Ross
 6. Truly Tasteless Jokes, 4th edition — Blanche Knott
 7. Uhura's Song — Jane T. Kagan
 8. 2010 Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke
 9. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck
 10. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinnis

Taking Charge of Your Finances — and Win Financial Freedom, by Justin Heatter, (Scribner's, 248 pp., \$14.95);
Financial Passages: Achieve Economic Security at Every Stage of Your Life, by Benjamin J. Stein, Introduction by Herbert Stein, (Doubleday, 228 pp., \$15.95).
 Few things can take the joyful spirit out of the season more quickly than the realization that now is the best time to organize your financial records and begin preparing your income tax returns.
 Authors-economists Justin Heatter and Benjamin Stein recognize the plight facing the average wage-earner. They have come forth with outstanding books that provide all the information needed to get your financial house in order.
 Both Heatter and Stein understand that most of us either can't or won't take the time to learn thoroughly the economic theories many people believe are necessary to become a financial planner.
 Thus, they have taken a simple approach to record-analyzing and stress the opinion that virtually anyone can be an adequate planner if one simply takes the time to gather the appropriate information and honestly evaluate his or her lifestyle.
 Heatter approaches the task by or-