



Staying out of court keeps money in the classroom and that's school board attorney Ned Julian Jr.'s aim

-VIEWPOINT, page 1D



It's a dirty job, but a Winter Springs man gets so swept up in his sooty work that he even says it's fun.

-PEOPLE, page 1C

Evening Herald

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Sanford To Vote By Districts for First Time

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Twenty-five percent of Sanford's 10,970 registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to choose a mayor and two city commissioners.

Due to districting, there will be four polling places instead of one. Although telephone calls to city hall indicate some voters are confused about where they must go to cast their ballots, City Clerk Henry Tamm said he expects the turnout will be normal.

Voters will be electing to four-year terms a replacement for 15-year veteran mayor Lee P. Moore and a commissioner each in District 1 and District 2.

Prospective voters have been calling city hall, the homes of the city commissioners and the county elections office all week trying to determine in which district they reside and at what polling place they are assigned.

Tuesday's election is slated to be the first under the federal court approved districting plan, which split the city into four districts so that each can elect its own commissioner. Persons living in all

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four districts can vote for the mayoral candidate of their choice. The mayor is elected at large.

In the past all city voters exercised their franchise at one polling place — the civic center — and this seems to be what is confusing.

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard has offered to help Sanfordites determine the districts in which they reside. Anyone wishing her assistance may call 321-1130, extension 692.

Mrs. Goard said a simple way for most Sanford voters to determine in which district they reside is as follows:

Those who live within the city limits and vote in county precincts 15 or 62 are within District 1 and vote at the Sanford Civic Center on Sanford

Avenue between Seminole Boulevard and First Street.

Those who live within the Sanford limits and vote in county precincts 1 or 29 are in District 2 and will vote at the West Side Recreation Building, Persimmon Avenue at McCrackin Road.

Those who live within Sanford and vote in county precincts 22 or 28 are in District 3 and will vote at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 S. Park Ave., at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and 24th Street.

Those who live within Sanford and vote in county precincts 19, 20, 26, 30, 32, 37 and 42 live in District 4 and will vote at Fire Station 2 on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Movieland Drive-In Theater.

County precincts 18, 21, 27 or 63, all within Sanford in part, encompass territories split between two districts. If voters in the city portions of those precincts are not sure in which district they live, they should contact the elections office, Mrs. Goard said.

She said a representative of the Washington Oaks homeowners group called her and she has determined they live within District 3.

If a person does not know within which county precinct they reside, they need only look at their voter registration cards.

Mrs. Goard also said that 70 to 80 absentee ballots have been requested for the election and Tamm said 70 absentee ballots are the highest number seen in a Sanford election in recent years.

Depending on how close some of the races are, those absentees could decide one or two races where three candidates are in contention.

Electors may pick up absentee ballots until 5 p.m., Monday, and they must be returned to Mrs. Goard's office before the polls close Tuesday at 7 p.m.

See ELECTION, page 11A

Zap

Device Breaks Kidney Stones Sans Surgery

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

An innovative ultrasonic device is making kidney stone treatment easier, less painful and less expensive for some patients at Sanford's Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The \$30,000 stone-zapping machine and its accessories were brought into the hospital about four months ago as an alternative to conventional kidney stone surgery. It has been used in 15 cases so far.

The device eliminates the need for surgery to remove kidney stones, hard mineral crystals that form in the kidneys, said Dr. Ravi Jahagirdar, first CFR urologist to use the device.

CFR opted to offer the treatment because it reduces patient risk, said hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew. The machine and methods of treatment were developed two years ago at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and Jahagirdar said it is favored by patients who want a simplified treatment that leaves a dime-sized scar instead of the four to five inch one that comes with conventional kidney surgery.

Patients who have their kidney stones zapped also spend fewer post-operative days in the hospital, about two days compared to about a week long stay for a kidney surgery patient, Jahagirdar said. They also lose less time from work, he said, and can be back on the job in about two weeks, while recovery from traditional



Dr. Ravi Jahagirdar, right, and colleague use a new ultrasonic device that shatters kidney stones without major surgery. The device and its accessories were recently obtained by Central Florida Regional Hospital.

kidney stone surgery takes six to eight weeks.

Jahagirdar, 32, who joined the hospital staff just before the machine was brought in, learned to operate the ultrasound device as an intern at Tulane University in New Orleans. As patients are becoming aware of the new, less painful treatment, more are opting for it, he said.

Other urologists at CFR also find the new procedure is popular with their

patients, although Dr. Pedro Bachrach said in some patients the location of stones calls for them to be removed conventionally.

Bachrach, 41, said he learned to operate the ultrasound equipment in about five days during a seminar at the University of Minnesota. The new method cuts operating room treatment time from about two hours to about 40 minutes, Jahagirdar said.

See KIDNEY, page 11A

Close Call With Cuba

Carrier Nimitz Called In On Ship's Rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter headed for a Florida port today towing a stricken U.S. ship that nearly became the focus of a confrontation between the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz and Cuba.

Nearly 1,000 sailors were left behind in the Virgin Islands when the Navy ordered the 90,000-ton Nimitz to protect the 105-foot coastal survey ship Seaward Explorer Friday.

The Seaward Explorer had drifted into Cuban waters and was approached by an armed Cuban patrol boat, Navy officials said.

The carrier was not needed after all.

The Cuban patrol boat tried to take the survey ship under tow but it "somehow cut its own tow line," the officials said.

A Coast Guard cutter, the Reliance, then threw its own line to the disabled vessel and hauled it out of the area, Navy officials said.

The Cuban boat did not fire any shots, they said.

The Reliance, out of Florida, was in the area at the time as part of a drug interdiction operation, the officials said.

In Miami, a Coast Guard spokesman said the Reliance saw "smoke and fire coming from the Seaward Explorer" and that the survey craft was being assisted by a

70-foot Cuban boat. "The Reliance brought the fire under control and took the Seaward Explorer in tow" toward Miami or Key West.

The Nimitz, in port in the Virgin Islands, was ordered to "lend assistance ... as a precaution in the event of hostilities," Navy officials said.

The vessel issued an "emergency recall" to its crew over local radio and television, pulled out at 11 a.m. EST with 1,000 crewmen left "on the beach" and linked up with the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser Arkansas nearby, the officials said.

The Nimitz had its full complement of warplanes aboard but the officials said some of the pilots may have been stranded ashore.

It never made it as far as Cuba. "There was no confrontation between American and Cuban forces," said one official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The Pentagon declined to go into detail on the incident, saying only, "We directed certain Naval assets to increased states of readiness as prudent precautions. As part of these precautions, USS Nimitz put to sea."

The Seaward Explorer, which flies the U.S. flag and was chartered by the Naval Oceanographic Command

See NIMITZ, page 11A

School Board Plans Fight To Keep Revenues

A half million dollars in utility taxes and a share of \$13 million in statewide unitary tax revenues are at stake for Seminole County schools when the Florida legislature meets in special session next weekend.

And school officials here are ready to squawk if the lawmakers don't cough up the money.

Among the many items on its agenda, the legislature will be deciding on how to spend money derived from utility taxes. The revenue is used to construct school buildings and public schools usually get a 70 percent of it, while universities and community colleges get 30 percent.

But according to Carey Ferrell, the Seminole County School Board's assistant superintendent for business and finance, some legislators

had money designated for special college projects in their districts before the budget was drawn up. Since public schools did not get their fair 70 percent, Gov. Bob Graham vetoed the legislature's utility tax budget.

If the legislature sustains Graham's veto, about \$10 million will be added to the budget, meaning Seminole County will get about \$500,000 more for the 1984-85 school year.

That's badly needed money for a school system that needs to build a school a year to keep up with growth, Ferrell said. So he has made frequent trips to Tallahassee, letting the legislature know the school board wants that money.

Another issue the legislature is to consider, and Ferrell is watching it closely, is the repeal of the unitary

tax. The tax is levied on business profits earned abroad from goods manufactured in Florida. Unitary tax revenue is placed in the state's general revenue fund. Sixty percent of the fund goes to education, Ferrell said.

And since 70 percent or \$71 million of Seminole County schools' budget comes from the fund, the repeal of the tax has Ferrell concerned.

Business people are lobbying hard for its repeal because they say they're over-taxed anyway and it discourages foreign trade. Ferrell thinks the legislature will agree with them.

But if the tax is repealed, Ferrell said educators are counting on Graham to propose another type of corporate tax to take its place so schools will not suffer.

"Our concern is not where the money comes from — from what taxes — as long as it comes from somewhere," Ferrell said.

But the Department of Revenue's director of budgeting says educators may be worrying over nothing. Jim Francis said since boosting education is all the rage in Tallahassee this year, schools may not be touched if the tax is axed. The money would be made up by cutting other programs. However, if legislation starts sharpening its budget paring knife and eyeing education programs, it will be up to school officials to steer its attention away from schools.

"It depends on their clout ... and how well they can convince the legislature that there are other programs that can suffer a cut better than education." — Rick Brunson

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

'Dummy' Plane Crash Will Help Make Air Travel Safer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of people have died in otherwise survivable airliner crashes, and the government hopes to save lives in the future by seeing how new safety equipment performs in a test crash.

With test pilot Fitzhugh Fulton manning the remote controls from a cockpit mockup on the ground, a 24-year-old Boeing 720 jetliner loaded with instruments, cameras and more than 70 dummy passengers was to slam into the Mojave Desert Saturday in an unprecedented test.

The principal test involved a special anti-misting fuel additive that scientists hope will prevent the fireballs that often engulf planes and passengers in otherwise survivable take-off and landing accidents.

From an altitude of about 2,000 feet, the plane was to be sent to the Mojave Desert floor, where it would skid 1,000 feet, shearing off pylons designed to puncture the wing fuel tanks and start a fire.

In addition to the fuel additive, the engineers were looking at such safety equipment as fire retardant seats, seat anchors and belts and special windows designed to withstand fire.

Schroeder Hooked To Power Pack

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bill Schroeder's successful test with a portable power system for his new artificial heart has moved him closer to a life free of the 323-pound unit that has kept it beating for seven days, doctors say.

Schroeder, 52, a munitions inspector from Jasper, Ind., spent 22 minutes hooked up to the shoulder-slung portable Helmes system Friday, becoming the first person to live without the awkward Utahdrive power machine.

Porn Publishers Feud Over Photos

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione brands Playboy's Hugh Hefner a jealous "hypocrite" in the January Penthouse — hot off the press with new photos of de-throned Miss America Vanessa Williams wearing only leather straps and handcuffs.

Guccione, irked that Hefner called him immoral for publishing the nude photos that cost Williams her crown, said the king of the Playboy empire was hardly one to talk.

The beauty queen relinquished her crown after the first set was published in September, showing her in sexually explicit poses with another woman. Williams was the first black Miss America and first to resign.

Her lawyers are suing the photographers — Thomas Chappel, who sold the photos for the September and November issues, and Jonathon Aaron, who took the pictures in the January issue. Aaron previously used the name Greg Whitman.

Hefner has said he had an opportunity to publish the first Williams' photos but declined, and later said Guccione was immoral for doing so.

"Hefner is an unmitigated hypocrite!" Guccione wrote. "He had to be envious to the point of distraction to make such a stupid statement publicly."

Lifesaving Pig Gets Award

HOUSTON (UPI) — Decked in purple panties, Priscilla the swimming pig oinked and squealed upon receiving the American Humane Society's top award for rescuing an 11-year-old retarded boy from drowning.

"She's saying she really appreciates it," Victoria Herberta said as her 7-month-old white pig examined a plaque during ceremonies Friday at the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Weighing in at almost 100 pounds, Priscilla wore purple panties and a matching felt cape trimmed in ostrich to receive the annual William O. Stillman Award.

Herberta wore a complementing purple blouse and purple running shoes and painted her fingernails purple to match the purple polish on Priscilla's hooves and the pig's purple eye shadow and blush.

"I'm all choked up," said Herberta, 45, accepting the award for Priscilla.

'He Lost His Temper, Basically'

Eatonville Mayor Scolded For Switching Student

EATONVILLE (UPI) — School officials ruled the part-time mayor of Eatonville, who works as an elementary school teacher, violated disciplinary guidelines when he whipped a first grader with a wooden switch.

Abraham Gordon, 48, was reprimanded, temporarily suspended and assigned to teach adult inmates at the Orange County Jail.

The action stemmed from an October incident when Gordon was accused of disciplining the 6-year-old boy at Hungerford Elementary School by spanking him.

"He lost his temper, basically," said James Scaggs, associate school superin-

tendent. "He did not mean to hurt the child. He's a kind man, a gentle man."

Scaggs said Thursday a harsher penalty would have been unfair because of Gordon's reputation as a good teacher in the more than 10 years of teaching in Eatonville.

Gordon could not be reached for comment.

Michelle Wilford, 26, of Winter Park, filed the complaint against Gordon.

Wilford said her son, Marshall Fuessel, was beaten on his bare legs after he kicked Gordon in the foot to stop him from switching another student.

She said the whipping broke the skin in four places and left bruises on her son's legs.

"Marshall was wrong by kicking him, but there's no excuse, no matter how mad Marshall made him," said Wilford.

Wilford said she would have consented to a paddling for her son if Gordon had followed the corporal punishment guidelines under the district's Code of Student Conduct.

The guidelines define corporal punishment as "the moderate use of physical force or physical contact in the form of paddling by a principal" or someone designated by the principal. Switching is not allowed, said Scaggs.

Gordon was elected to the Eatonville Town Council in 1976. He was elected mayor, a part-time job, in 1980 and was re-elected in March.

Cape Caper At Consignment Shop

A stylish thief who did some sneaky window shopping may now swishing around in a silver brocade cape trimmed with white mink.

The cape was snatched off a mannequin in a front display window near the door of the Encore Store, Kmart Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

Shop owner Carol Lynn White, 32, of Apopka, reported that the floral designed, \$3,000 cape was stolen between 11 and 11:52 a.m. Friday. Ms. White was selling the cape on consignment for Margie Meza of 710 Lanewood Drive, Winter Springs, a sheriff's report said.

CAUGHT IN HOME
A Casselberry man caught a burglar in his home, chased the man outside and captured him. The suspect has been charged with burglary and is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The victim and his wife discovered the man rifling the woman's purse when they entered their home at about 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The man ran with the purse, which was dropped outside the couple's home, a police report said.

The male victim pursued the suspect and caught him in a wooded area near his home. The suspect was held for Casselberry police.

Stephen William Bradley, 31, of Taft, was arrested at 8:19 p.m. Thursday in a parking lot on Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry.

BUSINESS BILKED
An employee of the Blair Insurance Agency of Sanford has been charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing part of a client's payment to the company.

The woman, according to a Sanford police report, accepted \$470 on behalf of the agency from Dwayne Coonradt on Nov. 20. The woman reportedly falsified Coonradt's receipt and company records of the payment and kept \$200 of the payment.

Kimberlee Elaine Hall, 22, of 1120 Florida Ave #202, Sanford,

Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

was arrested at the police station at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. She was released from jail without posting bond.

WOMEN WITH DRUGS
Two Sanford women charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia have been released on \$8,000 bond each.

The pair were arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who suspected they were using cocaine in a car parked at Club 436 in Altamonte Springs. The officer reported finding a mirror, a straw, a razor blade, white powder suspected of being cocaine and some partially smoked marijuana cigarettes in the suspects' possession.

Barbara Jean Reid, 37, of 1508 W. 12th St., and Tol Shinlin Addison, 25, of 1805 18th St., were arrested at 12:49 a.m. Friday. Both are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 21.

BATTERED SPOUSE
A Lake Mary woman has been charged with spouse abuse and disorderly intoxication after she reportedly attacked her husband and threatened to kill him with a knife.

Lake Mary police responded to a call at 132 Palmetto Ave. at about 3:30 a.m. Friday and found the suspect lying on the floor, apparently passed out. The victim, James C. Weart, 36, had scratches and red marks on his

face and upper body, a police report said.

Weart told the officer his wife had attacked him and threatened to kill him with a knife, which the officer found in the kitchen where Weart said his wife had stuck it in a picture of herself, the report said.

During his investigation, the officer said the woman began yelling and he feared for the victim's safety.

Dawn Lee Weart, 24, was arrested at 3:35 a.m. Friday. She was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Frank A. Carpenter, 57, of 2016 Sussex Road, Winter Park was arrested at 8 p.m. Friday on state Road 436, Casselberry.

—Ivry Willie Neely, 36, of 100 Woodfield St., Sanford, at 8:55 p.m. Friday after his car made an improper pass and ran off Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, two times. He was also charged with driving without a valid license.

—Robert Moore, 26, of Route 1, Box 533, Lake Mary, at 10:20 p.m. Friday after his car hit the shoulder and crossed the centerline of Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

—Royce Vernard Moore, 36, of P.O. Box 64 Doctor Drive, Ojeda, at 11:43 p.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on state Road 46, four miles east of Sanford.

—Terrance Wayne Malley, 33, of 207 Strawberry Fields Place, Winter Park, at 12:10 a.m.

Saturday after he pulled onto U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 436, Casselberry, without stopping.

—Mosley Arthur Drexel, 28, of Room 9, Lake Kathryn Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, at 3:14 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

—Abraham Hill, 37, of 66 William Clark Court, Sanford, at 9:45 p.m. Friday after his car that had improper lights was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Seminole County. He was also charged with driving without a license.

—Charles William Holzschuh, 30, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:29 a.m. Thursday after his pickup truck crossed the centerline of state Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

—Michael Glenn Fernandez, 21, of Hideaway North Apartments #220, Altamonte Springs, at 1:51 a.m. Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs after his car was involved in an accident. He was also charged with careless driving and driving without a valid license.

—William Edward Dooley Jr., 35, of 208 Yardmouth Road, Fern Park, at 1:10 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling 51 mph in a 25 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

—John Stewart Doring, 22, of 614 Camino Court, Altamonte Springs, at 2:27 a.m. Thursday after his truck was seen weaving on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with battery on an Altamonte Springs policeman.

Robber Appeals: 'Gimme A Break'

A Fern Park man sentenced to concurrent 5½-year prison sentences for three robberies has appealed his sentence, saying the judge could have given him a break but didn't.

Mark Alan Hutmacher, 22, of Regency Granada Apartments, was sentenced in both cases by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. on Oct. 24. Hutmacher was found guilty of robbing three women in two separate incidents at a bank automatic teller in Casselberry.

The incidents occurred in May and June.

In his appeal, Hutmacher claimed Davis erred when he ruled that Hutmacher's proposed mitigating factors were not mitigating and also erred when he sentenced Hutmacher to 5½-years, a year more than the sentence recommended by state guidelines. Davis did, however, give Hutmacher credit for 245 days already served in jail.

—Deane Jordan

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Pacific storm dumped more snow today on the northern and central Rockies while light snow dusted the northern Plains across the upper Great Lakes to New York State. Rain was scattered over the upper Ohio Valley and the south Atlantic Coast states. Dense fog plagued the Gulf Coast states and Tennessee Valley reducing visibility to zero in some areas. Travelers' advisories were posted for the mountains of Montana, Utah and Colorado as well as Idaho and Wyoming. Heavy snow blown by gusty winds was expected in the mountains of southwest Montana and northern Utah. Seven inches of new snow fell Friday at West Yellowstone, Mont., with 4 inches reported at Salmon, Idaho, and 5 at Lewiston, Mont. Snow fell for the fourth day Friday in the Pacific Northwest where a dozen hunters decided to stay in Oregon's rugged Blue Mountains for the last day of elk season. More than 100 hunters had been trapped by towering snowdrifts.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60; overnight low: 58; Friday's high: 69; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: northeast at 4 mph; rain: .04 inch; sunrise: 7 a.m.; sunset 5:28 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:25 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; lows, 9:33 a.m., 9:51 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:17 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; lows, 9:24 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:30 a.m., 3:34 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:17 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; lows, 10:25 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:09 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; lows, 10:16 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:36 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; lows, 4:24 a.m., 4:19 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles — Wind mostly east near 10 knots today becoming southeast 10 knots tonight and south 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less. Variable cloudiness. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Low mid 50s to around 60. High near 80. Light southeast wind Saturday night then south 10 to 15 mph Sunday. Rain chance 20 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

EXTENDED: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows from 50s north to 60s south. Highs low to mid 70s north to near 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Margaret L. Hale
Harold D. Highsmith
Otto Muhlisch, Daytona
Richard W. Watson, Daytona

DISCHARGES

Sanford
Hugh O. Eckel
Josephine E. Newsome
Alan V. Edmonds, Longwood
Frederick G. Williamson, Orange City
June M. Teel, Osteen

Seminole Auto Accidents Spark Separate Lawsuits

Two traffic accidents in Seminole County have prompted the filing of two civil lawsuits.

In the first suit, Ralph and Karen Fuller of San Diego are suing Don E. and Jack E. Winslow, of Orlando, for an accident on state Road 436 in early spring.

The Fullers are asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Milze Jr. No trial date has been set.

According to the suit, the Fullers were

hit by a car driven by Jack Winslow on March 1. The vehicle was owned by Don Winslow. Exactly where the accident occurred was not stated in the suit.

Fuller states that as a result of the accident he has suffered pain, physical handicap, lost earning capacity, disfigurement, disability, mental anguish, loss of the capacity to enjoy life, aggravation of a pre-existing condition, and medical treatment.

Mrs. Fuller states that as a result of the accident she lost her husband's services,

comfort and consortium.

In the second suit, a Sanford woman is suing an Orlando man for an accident on Pecan Avenue near the 8th Street intersection in Sanford.

Jacqueline Stephens filed suit against John L. Armstrong Tuesday. The suit has been assigned to Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi. No trial date has been set.

Ms. Stephens is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to the suit, Ms. Stephens was in a car struck by a vehicle driven by Armstrong on Aug. 15, 1984.

She states that because of the collision she has suffered pain, physical handicap, disfigurement, disability, mental anguish, loss of the capacity to enjoy life, aggravation of a pre-existing condition, medical treatment and had her earning capacity impaired. She also states she lost the use of her car.

She is asking for compensatory damages and a trial by jury. —Deane Jordan

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Phone (385) 322-2411.



Speer

MAYOR

P.O. BOX 1364 - SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 - (305) 322-0681
BRUCE McKIBBIN, CAMPAIGN TREASURER

December 1, 1984

Fellow Citizens:

I am taking this opportunity so the people of Sanford will know where I stand and what I will work toward before casting their ballots on December 4th.

My first responsibility is Sanford. As your Mayor, I will evaluate each issue on merit, without favor to family, friends, or any special interest group. Those who would try to compromise Sanford will find me an effective opponent. Those who will work with me to build a better Sanford will find me a productive friend.

Our city is growing by leaps and bounds. Our challenge is to nurture and guide this growth so that our present and future citizens will be treated fairly.

My experience has prepared me to serve as your Mayor. In order to do this I need your vote on December 4th.

Sincerely,

Tom Speer

Paid political advertisement - Paid for by Campaign Treasurer

TOM SPEER STANDS FOR :

An open and responsive City Hall.

A well planned and sustained public relations program to give Sanford maximum national, state and local exposure which is effectively coordinated with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Improved communications with Seminole County and neighboring communities to settle outstanding disputes and commence broad base work on immediate wants and needs.

Increased recognition for our Sanford Schools and their graduates' accomplishments.

Quality growth geared to raising the standard of living for all our citizens.

Support the Sanford Police and Fire Departments so as to maintain safety and protection for all residents with special assistance for the reduction of crime, ...especially... drug trafficking.

Immediate and continuing work required to promptly satisfy our short and long range water, sewer, drainage, parking, ... street and recreational needs.

A comprehensive review of all previously adopted "plans" for Sanford to clarify what "is" and what "is not" feasible for us to use.

A continuation of existing policies and programs now in effect which are cost efficient and beneficial to all of the citizens of Sanford.

Increased recognition for the Senior Olympics, local Public Service Clubs and organizations who are all working to build a better Sanford.

SANFORD "NEEDS" TOM SPEER

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Duarte Rejects Rebels' Peace Plan But Two Sides Will Keep Talking

AYAGUALO, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte rejected as "absolutely impossible" a leftist rebel peace proposal unveiled at a second round of talks between the government and guerrillas.

Four-member delegations from each side ended 12 hours of talks late Friday by issuing a joint communique saying they agreed to meet again and had established procedures to smooth logistics for future talks.

Also, they said "free movement" of civilians on highways would be respected during the Christmas holidays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3, but they did not agree to a Catholic Church proposal for a formally declared Christmas truce.

Duarte took a hard line against the rebels "global solution" to the Salvadoran civil war during a nationwide television and radio address immediately after the peace talks ended Friday night.

The rebel delegation had presented a three-stage peace proposal that would lead to power-sharing and incorporation of five Marxist-led rebel armies into the U.S.-backed government armed forces before a general election.

The rebels also called for the removal of U.S. military advisers from El Salvador and the end of American weapons shipments to the Salvadoran army.

Aussie Voters Pick Labor Party

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Millions of Australians voted Saturday in elections that appeared sure to return Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labor government to power and could make a rock star with a shaved head a legislative force.

Late polls showed 55.5 percent of the ballots going to Labor and 44.5 to the opposition's Liberal-National Party coalition led by Andrew Peacock.

Hawke and his Labor Party were expected to win a 48-seat majority in the 148-seat House of Representatives but fall short of a majority in the Senate, according to the polls.

That is where rock star Peter Garrett, lead singer of "Midnight Oil," one of the most popular bands in Australia, could play an unlikely role.

Garrett, 31, heads the newly formed Nuclear Disarmament Party, which is expected to win about 10 percent of the vote — enough to assure Garrett's election to the Senate.

Investigators Killed During Probe

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Two senior police officers leading a probe into the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest were killed in an automobile accident hours after a police colonel was reportedly charged with instigating the crime.

The government had no immediate comment, but the incident Friday was expected to be a major setback for the investigation and to delay the trial of four secret police officers charged with the murder of Jerzy Popieluszko, who championed the outlawed Solidarity union in his church sermons.

What Allies Expect From Reagan

Resumption Of U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks Tops The List

International Writers Service

LONDON — During and after World War II, the British considered their relationship with the United States to be special, largely because of the common heritage shared by the two nations. But that feeling has faded, especially in the younger generation.

So most of Britain, which has become increasingly integrated into Western Europe, does not look for favored treatment from President Reagan as he enters his second term. Not even Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who generally admires Reagan, holds such expectations.

Nevertheless, Thatcher and her ruling Conservative Party are realistic enough to understand that Reagan's decisions during the years ahead will have major consequences for Britain and the rest of the world. Thus, they will try to make their voice heard in Washington.

Thatcher has shared Reagan's distrust of the Soviet Union, and she was loath to criticize his slowness to get into arms control talks with the Kremlin. She feels he has little to lose and much to gain by talking to the Russians, which he will do next month in Geneva.

Another foreign policy matter that haunts Britain is the issue of Ireland. It did not take the bomb that nearly wiped out the Thatcher Cabinet recently to remind the British that Irish terrorists will stop at nothing in their drive to end Britain's sovereignty over Northern Ireland.

What the British would like from Reagan, therefore, are stiff measures to prevent Americans from helping Irish "aid" groups that are disguised fronts for the terrorists.

An aspect of international affairs that also preoccupies the British is the impact of U.S. economic developments on Britain and America's other West European allies. The focus, in particular, is on the federal budget deficit.

The worry is that the deficit, unless checked, will continue to keep U.S. interest rates high, thereby forcing other countries to maintain high rates in order to restrain the flow of capital to America.

This phenomenon is contributing to the persistent recession here, since industries cannot easily muster the funds for fresh investment. Some British economists foresee a severe crisis as a result of the deficit.

A prevailing view is that the deficit will either compel the Federal Reserve Bank to print more money to finance the shortfall, thus reviving inflation, or raise interest rates still further, which would damage economies everywhere. "Either way," a British politician says, "it will end in tears."

Though the British all agree that Reagan and the Congress must slash the deficit, they are not about to suggest whether to

increase taxes or reduce spending. They recall, however, that Thatcher campaigned for election by pledging to hold taxes down, then did just the opposite after her victory.

If Reagan did the same despite his campaign promises, the applause from London would be deafening — and nobody here, knowing politicians, would accuse him of duplicity.

Canada Has Long List Of Suggested Changes

TORONTO — If Canadians had only one wish to make of President Reagan, it would probably be that he use his new power and prestige to wind down America's arms race with the Soviet Union.

This is not to suggest that Canadians have any illusions about Moscow's desire to extend its global influence. Nor do they favor moves that might weaken the position of the Atlantic alliance in Europe.

Indeed, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who was elected in September, has made it plain that he intends to strengthen the Canadian role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite Canada's serious budget deficit.

Nevertheless, Canadians have been troubled by Reagan's pugnacious approach to the Russians, and the prospects that it might somehow lead to a nuclear conflict.

What Mulroney would like to do, as he has said, is to "restore a spirit of good will and true partnership between Canada and the United States." This means resolving many of the squabbles that poisoned the relationship under former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose nationalism clashed with U.S. interests here.

But to improve the relationship, Reagan must also go beyond rhetoric and grapple with some of the vexing bilateral problems that annoy Canadians. Foremost among these is the question of acid rain, which is killing Canada's forests and ruining its lakes.

Acid rain is largely caused by the drift northward of pollution from U.S. factories. Canadian officials have repeatedly urged the United States to impose emission controls, which would cost American industry between \$3 billion and \$10 billion a year.

The Reagan administration has resisted these pleas, arguing that more research on the subject is necessary. The stall, it is felt here, reflects Washington's reluctance to offend America's big corporations. Instead, however, Canadians are offended.

There is also widespread concern within Canada's financial and business community about the future course of the U.S. economy, whose fluctuations have an enormous impact here.

America's huge federal budget deficit is

seen as a special danger, since it keeps interest rates high and thus discourages Canada's ability to invest and expand.

With the unemployment rate here at 11.8 percent compared with 7.4 percent in the United States, a prevailing if perhaps unfair sentiment here is that America's recovery is taking place at the expense of its neighbor.

The record U.S. trade deficit, which can be traced as well to the budget deficit and the overvalued American dollar, also has Canadians fretting. For they fear protectionism aimed at protecting the U.S. market against foreign imports.

Such an eventuality would clobber Canada, which relies on the United States to buy its products, which range from steel to timber and fish.

West Germany Dreams Of Return To Detente

HANNOVER, West Germany — Whatever they think of President Reagan's recent landslide victory, West Germans are relieved that the marathon American election campaign is over. For now, they pray, the United States will stop looking inward and begin to pay attention to the world beyond its shores.

And if people here could set Reagan's agenda for his coming term in office, most of them would undoubtedly give the highest priority to progress in the talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The dream of returning to detente concerns West Germans directly. They live on the border that separates the Soviet bloc from the West, and thus they would be most vulnerable in the event of hostilities.

They are also eager to improve their relations with Eastern Europe, largely for the sake of trade, and considerable progress has been made in dealing with Hungary, Poland and Romania.

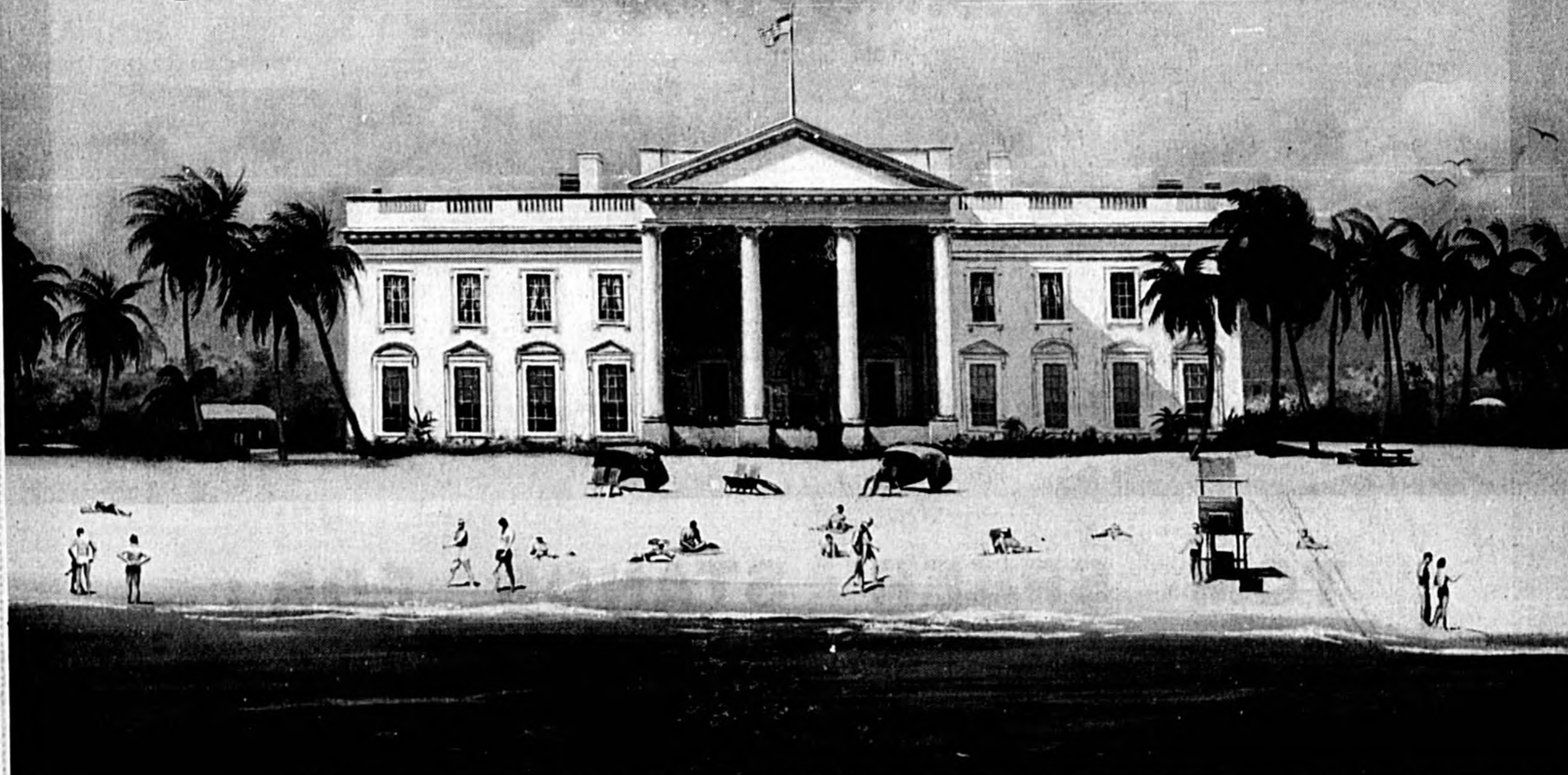
But they realize that these links cannot be solidly forged as long as the superpowers are squabbling.

There are limits to the price that the United States ought to pay in order to get the talks going. It should not, for example, concede to the Soviet demand that America's intermediate-range missiles be withdrawn from West Germany as a condition to discussions.

The missiles may not really be a deterrent to a Soviet attack. But because so much fuss surrounded their deployment, it would be politically damaging to the West to pull them out.

However, there is no reason why President Reagan cannot contemplate the possibility of using the missiles as a bargaining chip. He could offer to reduce their number — in exchange, of course, for a Soviet compromise.

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Trees For Trip

Seminole County Forester Mike Martin, in photo at left, demonstrates to Sue O'hara's gifted class at Sanford Middle School how to replant one of the 1,000 sweet gum seedlings obtained by the school from the Florida Division of Forestry. The seedlings are for the students to sell to raise money for a trip to the Florida Everglades. At right, Martin shows 6th grader Steven Cann, 11, how to plant a tree. The students plan to examine marine life in the Everglades by snorkeling as well as study land animals and birds. The trip is scheduled for Feb. 13-15, 1985.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Man Gets Prison, Wife Probation After Narcotics Raid

A Sanford man arrested following a police drug raid has been sentenced to 30 months in prison for possession of a controlled substance. His wife received 5 years probation.

Raymond Thomas Hall Jr., 25, and Harriet Lisa Hall, 24, of Cameron Wright Park, were sentenced in Seminole Circuit Court Wednesday on various charges stemming from a May 29 raid on their home in which undercover agents found various types of illegal drugs.

The couple was arrested for possession of Quaaludes, amphetamines, marijuana and hashish, and on a weapons charge.

Hall pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, delivery of a controlled substance, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Mrs. Hall pleaded guilty to possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of controlled substances.

Hall was also ordered to participate in drug therapy and complete four 5-year probation sentences after his jail term. Mrs. Hall received three concurrent 5-year probation sentences and must remain, as her two children, under the supervision of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

According to court records, Seminole County undercover agents armed with a search warrant entered the Halls' home on May 29 and confiscated about 20 pounds of marijuana, 100 pot plants, a quantity of hashish, several hundred Quaalude tablets, several hundred amphetamine pills and about a dozen firearms.

The search came after a 2-week investigation during which officers met with the Halls and a third suspect and bought illicit drugs from or in the presence of them on three occasions.

The third suspect, William Sterling Mosley, 26, of state Road 426, Halls Fish Camp, between Sanford and Geneva, was arrested for possession of marijuana and hashish.

The agents reported meeting Hall May 16 at his home where they bought a bag of pot for \$35, five Quaaludes for \$20 and five amphetamine tablets for \$2.25 each. The other suspects were reportedly present during that sale and during two similar deals that Hall reportedly made with agents on May 18 and 23.

In other court action, a Winter Park man who pleaded guilty to prescription fraud has been sentenced to 18 months in jail and mandatory drug therapy.

Richard Stephen Martino, 28, of 1029 Denton Road, was sentenced by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. who also ordered Martino to serve 18 months community control, a form of in-house arrest, after his jail term and to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

According to court records, Martino went to Dr. Ramon D. Baker, at 1900 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, on June 18 and told him that he had bronchitis and asked for a prescription for Tussionex. The doctor gave him a prescription in the name of Rick Martin, a sheriff's report said.

Martino had the prescription filled and returned to the pharmacy the following day and asked for a refill. The pharmacist referred him to the doctor.

When Martino returned to Baker's office, the doctor notified authorities but Martino fled before he could be taken into custody. Deputies recognized the man and arrested him at his home July 5.

Two buddies in theft have received probation for stealing a surfboard.

Evangelos Nick Pougouzas, 18, of 696 Stanford Drive, Altamonte Springs, and Alexander Tsrumbidis, 19, of 143 Sunset Drive, Longwood, both received 5 years of probation from Judge Davis who also ordered each man to complete 70 hours of community service and pay the Public Defender's Office \$350. Tsrumbidis must work off his hours at the Altamonte Springs Police Department. Pougouzas must make \$211 restitution for taking the \$125 board.

The pair was arrested Aug. 3 for stealing and selling a surfboard. According to court records, Tsrumbidis was riding with Pougouzas on April 5 when Pougouzas stopped the car, took the board from a vehicle parked at the Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, and drove away. Tsrumbidis pleaded guilty to grand theft and Pougouzas pleaded guilty to grand theft and burglary.

A DeBary man charged with kidnapping but who pleaded guilty to battery was sentenced to one year probation and six weekends in the Seminole County jail.

Jon Simpkins, 23, of 432 Jeffers St., was also ordered by Davis to continue mental health counseling.

According to court records, Simpkins dragged

Burnadet Quilty, 23, of 518 San Marie Ave., Altamonte Springs, into woods near H.P. Cassidy's restaurant, 107 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, on June 21. Ms. Quilty asked that Simpkins, her former boyfriend, not be charged with kidnapping or false imprisonment.

She said she met him at the restaurant after they broke up and said he was obsessed with the idea of getting her pregnant. She said they met at the restaurant because he had abused her in the past and she wanted to meet in public. She said that after they left the restaurant to go their separate ways he dragged her screaming into the woods, handcuffed her and beat her.

Simpkins surrendered to authorities Aug. 1.

Other cases heard Wednesday:
—William Paul Abney, 19, of 2429 Chase Ave., Sanford, was sentenced by Davis to 3 years probation and 10 weekends in the county jail for attempting to shoot into an occupied dwelling in Sanford May 28.

—Charles Wilber Frizzell, 34, of 410 Hermitage St., Altamonte Springs, was sentenced by Davis to 3 years probation for possession of cocaine. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350 and complete 150 hours of community service at the Casselberry Police Department.

—James Moss, 55, of 215 Oakland Ave., Sanford was sentenced to 2 years probation for obtaining \$59.89 worth of building supplies with a worthless check on Feb. 12. Davis also ordered Moss not to have a checking account during probation.

—Deane Jordan

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3 Vie In Sanford Mayoral Race

The three candidates seeking the Sanford mayor's office in Tuesday's city election were interviewed by the *Evening Herald* editorial board and asked the questions that appear at right. Their responses follow.

Bettye Smith, 52, 103 Country Place; a resident for 26 years; married with three children; BA, MA; adjunct instructor, Seminole Community College, University of Central Florida.

1. The city requirements: master's degree, 5 years experience, are fine. A panel of city managers from around the state will be screening the applications and by the time the city commission receives them, the remaining candidates all will have those qualifications. Philosophically, I would like to see a manager who would keep the city fiscally sound, manage growth well and project self-confidence. And I will use my women's intuition in helping select a manager.

2. I would give the commission a 7. I would like to see the commissioners do their home work. Sometimes it appears that decisions are made without the proper research. I disagreed with the commission's zoning decisions to permit the salvage yard across from Academy Manor and with the industrial zoning nearby. McCrackin Road is going to be a problem with increased traffic because of that zoning.

3. There are always weaknesses in departments. I feel all departments should be answerable to the city manager. Now four departments answer to the city manager and two — police and fire — answer to the city commission. I feel this is a weakness in the city management.

4. We should go to court to keep from paying high costs for sewage treatment and for separating drainage and sewage which it appears DER wants to require, if we are not polluting Lake Monroe. If DER is enforcing rules for the sake of rules, that is ridiculous. I spoke with Gov. Graham about this problem and he has promised to look into it. Drainage is a citywide problem, though, that must be addressed. The people of Sanford have turned down a bond issue to solve drainage problems and the cost estimates continue to go up. Problems affect all five drainage basins in the city and the problems must be solved for the health and welfare of the people.

5. To assure we will continue treating everyone equally by addressing everyone's problems with the same diligence. And I want to call a joint meeting of the city commission and the planning and zoning commission to study Sanford's city comprehensive development plan and to update that plan if it is needed. I want everyone to know what the plan is and to adhere to that plan. I would also like to see a good arbor ordinance adopted to preserve trees and to stop the wholesale cutting down of trees for development. Trees that are cut down should be replaced.

6. The city commission should at least adopt a resolution urging that the zoo stay here. I would try to set up a dialogue with the zoo board of directors and keep the zoo here, even if it has to be a smaller zoo.

All eight candidates for public office in Sanford's city election Tuesday were asked identical questions as follows:

- 1. To replace retiring City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, what qualifications should be required of the new manager, and what attributes should the person possess?
- 2. How would you rate the current city commission? On a scale of 1 to 10?
- 3. Are all of the city departments — police, fire, utilities, refuse, public works — up to par, or are there some weaknesses that need to be overcome?
- 4. How would you solve the city's sewer problems with the state Department of Environmental Regulation?
- 5. What are the priority items you would undertake if you're elected?
- 6. What, if anything, should the city do to keep the zoo from being moved to Orlando? If you're elected, what specifically would you do in your official capacity in that regard?
- 7. (City commission candidates only) What are the specific needs of your district?

I also wish to maintain the city's fiscal soundness.

6. The city commission should at least adopt a resolution urging that the zoo stay here. I would try to set up a dialogue with the zoo board of directors and keep the zoo here, even if it has to be a smaller zoo.

Thomas A. Speer, 49, 106 N. Virginia Ave., Sanford native; married, two children. BSBA, Juris Doctor; Profession: attorney at law.

1. 4 to 5 years experience, all of the required college degrees, and have experience in a city government which has had similar problems as Sanford — shortage of water, problems with garbage and trash disposal and unbelievable growth.

2. On the whole they have done a good job and I'd give them a 7. But the commissioners have apparently been under the misconception that they should wait for the new commission to be elected and take office before a new city manager is named. They have lost valuable time since Knowles resigned last April. A new city manager should be in place working with Pete and learning from him. We may have to ask Knowles to stay on a few months longer to help the new manager. And we certainly should be calling on Knowles for consultation after his retirement.

The commission has been insensitive in planning and zoning matters brought before them in the past nine months, particularly in preserving neighborhoods such as Academy



Ned Yancey



Thomas Speer



Bettye Smith

Manor. They have appeared to be more interested in development than neighborhoods. That was wrong, not just to overrule the planning and zoning commission on the zoning in that area, but also the comprehensive land plan by voting to give light industrial zoning there without the proper barriers to protect residents of Academy Manor and Ravenna Park. McCrackin Road should have been left as a buffer.

3. I don't know of any weaknesses in city departments. I support the departments. And when it comes to budget review, the mayor and commission should look at that budget line item by line item to make sure the departments are adequately funded. I very much want to see some street improvements in the city. All we have seen is superficial resurfacing. Sanford Avenue, particularly, needs work. The brick streets in town should also receive attention once a week to fix some of the bumps.

4. DER appears to have been capricious to deal with. DER is not a super agency. DER does not have super brains. It is saying it cannot change the rules. Pete says now let's go to court. I say we don't want to go to court. We want to negotiate until we are tired of negotiating and then let DER take us to

court and bear the burden of proving their case.

5. Growth management, have a plan for high density development, where downtown development should be and an overall goal that is more flexible than the comprehensive plan, an overview of what the city should be. The city must also get a handle on trash disposal. With 9,000 customers, we should look toward working with the county and our sister cities as a unit to prepare a disposal plan for the north end of the county and to share the costs.

6. Nothing. It's a shame we don't have a small petting zoo. All we need is a lion, some monkeys, two alligators and an otter for children to have fun on a Sunday afternoon. I do not support the bureaucrats and the misnamed Central Florida Zoo.

Edward A. "Ned" Yancey, 68, 2100 Cordova Drive; resident, 30 years; married, three children; BA; retired.

1. The new manager should be able to carry on what we have known in the past and have good city management experience.

2. The entire commission has had Sanford at heart. At times we have disagreed because we are five different personalities. I'd give the commission between

a 6 and an 8.

3. In some sections there are bound to be weaknesses. We are about to lose some of our veteran employees to retirement — the city manager, the fire chief, the police chief, and others. Because many of our employees have been with the city for so many years, we could lose 70 percent of our fire department to retirement. We need training programs within all the departments to prepare replacements for the retirees.

4. The DER is using rules and regulations based on material prepared by a man who is now working for the city as a consultant, yet the DER won't listen to him. The city sewer plant was built to specifications from the DER yet the DER won't accept the plan. We are trying to see if we can win.

5. Sewer improvements, preservation of our water supply, beautification and clean up of Sanford, protection of the environment. A whole lot needs to be done, step by step.

6. We should do everything we can to keep the zoo. Everytime Sanford gets something that is good, it seems like Orlando wants it. I would talk to many people and see if I could plant a seed to keep the zoo here. I think the city could approve some funding.

Commission Seats Lure 5 Candidates

Eight candidates are in the running for two seats on the Sanford City Commission in Tuesday's election. All, interviewed by the *Evening Herald*, were asked the questions above. Their answers follow.

District 1

A.A. McClanahan, 58, 108 W. Sixth St.; 31-year resident; married, three children; BA, MA; executive director of a non-profit housing corporation.

1. A person with a broad range of experience and expertise in a comparable size city with rapid growth. The city's policy has been to give the city manager adequate policy direction without looking over his shoulder every day. Everyone in the immediate area should have an opportunity to apply and I don't want to close the options. Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett should be given serious consideration. We need to offer opportunity to people who have been loyal to the city.

2. I would not give the present city commission high marks. I'd give them about a 6. The commission has made some zoning decisions in the past few months contrary to the welfare and desires of the people directly affected and this taints the credibility of the commission about how much real interest the commissioners have in addressing individual neighborhood desires. They rezoned to industrial property right up to the residences in Academy Manor.

Their consideration of using a public parking lot for private enterprise was asinine. Even more ludicrous was their considering selling the multi-million dollar Mayfair Country Club for \$100,000.

Commissioners need to be knowledgeable about zoning matters with the rate of growth Sanford is facing. Yet it is obvious some commissioners don't even know what is required in city law.

3. I don't know of any problems in the city departments. They are operating pretty efficiently. Refuse collection is good. Sanford is a well run city. It is run by a city manager. The city commission sets policy.

4. It has been pretty well decided that Sanford is going to court with DER. The city certainly cannot afford the \$42 million price tag to do the things DER is trying to require. The DER has not given the city many options. We must exhaust all our avenues of recourse.

5. Growth management is intertwined with growth's impact on the city's utility system and solid waste disposal. Correct the lack of consideration for neighborhoods in zoning

matters. Neighborhood residents should be listened to. Seek solutions to the citywide drainage problems.

6. The city commission can go on record supporting the zoo staying in Seminole County. But the city does not have the financial capability of doing anything further. The city spent money to help pay the cost of moving the zoo to its present location which was considered adequate at the time. I would like to see the zoo stay here.

7. District 1 has many needs, much the same needs as the entire city, especially drainage problems. I will try to represent the district as one commissioner among five and will try to persuade the other commissioners when my district has the greater need.

John Mercer, 62, 900 Palmetto Ave.; 20-year resident; married, three children; AB, MA; banker

1. Five or six years experience in a town comparable to Sanford. I feel the new manager ought to be someone with stability, rather than one who will use Sanford as a stepping stone. If a person has been in a job 10 to 15 years at one place, it is likely he is going to stay at his next position a long time too.

2. 7 or 8. The main reason is the strength of Lee Moore as mayor. He has been a strong guiding influence. The commissioners have listened to him and he's done a good job as mayor and received good support from others.

3. I don't think employees anywhere work to the ultimate level of efficiency and I'm sure Sanford is no exception. If the city manager or the assistant city manager would spend a day with each department they would see where the problems are. A glaring example is the one guy the public sees working on a street project while four others stand there watching. This should certainly be looked into.

I think the attitude of the city employees is good generally. I would expect all of them to be courteous to the public. I have had occasion when I wasn't always treated courteously. The fire department doesn't have paramedics and I am sure the department has some other needs that should be shored up. The police need to provide better protection to the black community.

4. The city should not be required by DER to spend \$42 million if it is not needed even if the city has to go to court.

Pete Knowles at a recent meeting showed water samples from the tap, from the city sewer plant and from Lake Monroe. The water from the sewer



Larry Blair



C.B. Franklin



Robert Thomas Jr.



John Mercer



A.A. McClanahan

plant and the tap was clear and the water from Lake Monroe was black. If Sanford is putting clean water into black water, you can't tell me Sanford is hurting Lake Monroe. The city should go to all lengths to keep from spending \$40 million, \$30 million or \$20 million if the current sewer plant can be updated. The city should go to court and protect the rights of the citizens of Sanford. The money could better be spent elsewhere.

5. Environmental problems with sewer treatment must be addressed immediately. Decision on what we are going to do about garbage disposal. The best and most efficient way would be incineration and energy recovery. Sanford's share of the 4-cent county gasoline tax is being used to resurface several streets. The needs of the black community should be addressed such as paving of 13th Street where drainage is not that big a problem. To pave other streets, drainage must be done first.

A general obligation bond is the only way to solve the drainage problems but the people have voted it down twice. There is no choice but to pursue it again if the drainage problem is going to be solved.

6. Take all steps possible to see that the zoo is not moved. When the zoo moved to its present location, expert opinion was that the site was adequate and it is still adequate for an admirable zoo. If it is bad for hoofed animals, then don't have hoofed animals. I'm not sure what the problem is but I think someone sees it as a good attraction and they would like to have it.

If the zoo management is not capable of attracting visitors, perhaps a new manager is needed. I think Al Rozon is our problem. He wants to move to Orlando where he will have a big zoo to manage. Let's move Rozon, not the zoo. If I have influence as a city commissioner, I would work to keep the zoo here. Sanford could subsidize it if Sanford would have some part in its management.

7. District 1 includes all of the downtown, the lakefront, two sections of the black community and parts of the old city and the needs of each have

to be met as they arrive.

The lakefront needs to be protected for its natural beauty. It is not an area to build high rises. The downtown has drainage problems. Downtown recreation must be maintained so it won't deteriorate.

Downtown redevelopment needs to be expanded to the 13th Street area and then to 25th Street and to Airport Boulevard.

In the old section of the city, vacant lots should be cleaned up by the city and the owners billed the cost.

District 2

Larry Blair, 38, 2012 Holly Ave.; one daughter, 12-year resident; Associate of Arts; pet grooming shop owner.

1. The manager should be able to get along with the city commission and be knowledgeable about Sanford's problems including growth, water and sewer, the environment, zoning, green belt areas, water recharge areas. It is very important that recharge areas are not paved over and destroyed.

2. I'd give the commission a 7 or 8. I'm swayed by the things that were done against the best wishes of the people, such as the rezoning to allow industry near Academy Manor. Had I been the commissioner in this district, there is no way I could have voted for that in clear conscience. I would have voted for the people out there.

3. As I have walked the district, residents have complained about drainage ditches not being mowed regularly by the city's public works department. We can't let this slide.

4. The DER has taken an arbitrary stand on how clean sewage effluent should be. Cleaner than what? It would be cheaper to fight a lawsuit in court than spend money to comply with unreasonable requirements. If we fight we have a chance of winning. Land spreading of effluent is totally impractical. I don't like their requirement that the city separate its storm water from its sewage.

5. Take care of the water and sewer problems. Sensible, controlled growth

by zoning. Look at proposed development and its impact on the community. The zoning of the city as it exists now is practical and allows for industry and multi-family housing.

I don't want Sanford to become another Altamonte Springs where they had too much too soon and overgrew what could be handled. Sanford has grown at a slower pace. Protect water recharge areas and green belts. Adopt an arbor ordinance to protect the city's trees. If there is a need for a pool in the city and the people are willing to pay for it, I would not oppose it. Four new police cars are coming on line soon. If that is not enough, we should get more. A new fire station on the west side of town is needed.

6. We should get with the zoo's board of directors and talk to them about staying here. Sanford funded the zoo for years and city people have donated to the zoo as it now exists. The city is growing out toward the zoo and it is an asset to the city.

7. Representation and access to a commissioner, more police protection, more paving and drainage.

Drainage is needed citywide, but the people have voted down bonds to pay for drainage time and again. The drainage cannot be piece-mealed and some streets in the district cannot be paved without a massive drainage program.

C.B. Franklin, 57, 1014 Pecan Ave.; widower, seven children; 34-year resident; BS, MA; middle school assistant principal.

1. Someone familiar with administrative duties who has leadership qualities and experience in city government. The manager should be prepared and know the city's needs.

2. A 6 1/2 or 7. The city commission rezoned to industrial the property off McCrackin Road even though 40 to 50 people from Academy Manor were opposed. If the commission is not going to listen to the people, it is needless to have a public hearing. McCrackin Road does not have a base and there is a

Continued on 8A

...Sanford City Commission Candidates Tell Views

Continued from page 7A

12-foot-wide ditch there.

3. Working during the day, I do not have a chance to scrutinize the departments. But it wouldn't hurt garbage collectors driving down the street who see a barrel or a piece of wood in the middle of the road to stop and throw the item to the side. Motivation is needed in the public works department to do a little more.

4. I don't know enough about this. But the state is talking about requiring Sanford to spend millions of dollars.

5. Drainage and sewage above all. Solving the high crime rate on 13th Street. Instead of one police officer patrolling 13th Street, there should be at least four there at any time. More people should be there to get the job done. Mellonville Park should be sold

and the money used to create a new park in a central location which can be used by the whole city. Some of the many ditches in the city should be piped and covered up. They are mosquito and insect beds in those ditches there now. It may take more than four years (the length of one commission term) to get the job done, but we can work on these problems a little at a time.

6. I would talk to each and every one about how much the zoo means to Sanford. There is no better place for children trying to understand animals than the zoo. The zoo should be kept in a cooperative effort between the city and the county. I would have to find out what the city can do financially.

7. Adequate street lighting. The new yellow lights are not lighting up the streets as well as the old white ones did.

And this is a public safety hazard. Better repair work on the streets, particularly on 12th Street, Lake Avenue and Pecan. Ditches need covering up as soon as possible.

Robert Thomas Jr., 59, 129 Bethune Circle, married, two children; Sanford native, BA; visiting school teacher.

1. Knowles has been the bulwark in Sanford's operations for years. It is not going to be easy to replace him with his broad city management background. The new manager should be a person easy to talk to, sensitive and compassionate.

The city commission has not been responsive to the needs of the city. They have been derelict in a number of things. I would give the commission a hard 7 rating.

3. With what they have, they have been doing a good job with the exception of attitude. Where the shortage is in the sacrifice area. We need to establish a human relations commission. Those bad attitudes, they're still there. We need to use that commission to bring more people to face each other and talk. Police ... we need to have more protection along 13th Street. The merchants are suffering, and the citizens, they're suffering too. They're crying out for help. All that crime, drugs ... prostitution. We need to have that commission bring people together to change attitudes.

4. I know the commission along with the city manager is thinking about going to court. I feel negotiations are very important and we should avoid going into litigation if possible. We should look for compromise if we can.

5. Establishment of a multi-racial committee to set up dialogue and re-shape thinking and bring about attitude changes. More black people must receive more equitable distribution of services in the community.

6. We should make a concerted effort to reach Jack Hanna (one of the first directors of the Central Florida Zoo and now director of the Columbus, Ohio zoo) to impart his thinking to the zoo society of what can be done there. I want the zoo to stay.

7. My commitment is to the city as a whole. Persimmon Avenue needs fixing. On 11th Street there is a drainage problem. On 12th and Cedar Avenue there are empty lots grown up with weeds. There is debris, rats and snakes on those overgrown lots. The people in my district need to be listened to.

Congressmen: Tax System A 'Feedlot For The Rich'

By Elliot Brenner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The percentage of the nation's tax chipped in by America's corporate world to run the country has been falling steadily while the percentage citizens ante up is on the rise, a congressional report says.

Not only that, says the report released Friday by Democratic Reps. Don Pease of Ohio and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, social insurance taxes since 1950 have tripled in their role as an income source for the government.

From fiscal 1950 to fiscal 1983, said the report, the percentage of the federal government's income provided by the business world fell from 26.5 percent to 6.2 percent.

Dorgan said the tax system has become "a feed lot for the rich and large corporations."

"While many American working families, who struggle with moderate incomes, pay a significant amount of income taxes, in this study we discover that there are some industries and many individual corporations making hundreds of millions of dollars in profits and paying little or no income taxes," Dorgan said.

Pease said the Treasury Department proposals to President Reagan on restructuring the nation's tax code could help reduce the disparities in tax treatment of industries.

The percentage of the Treasury's total take from individual income taxes rose from 39.9 percent to 48.1 percent over the period while taxes for such things as Social Security and unemployment insurance rose from 11.1 percent to 34.8 percent.

The study, made by the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation and Congress' investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, also said excise taxes dropped from 19.1 percent of the total to 5.9 percent, while collection from all other categories rose from 3.4 percent to 5 percent.

There is also wide disparity in the effective tax rates paid by firms in various industries, with the lowest effective rate a minus 1 percent (a rebate) in chemicals industry and the highest effective rate, the 35.6 percent paid in the soaps and cosmetics industry.

Dorgan said the study points up "once again the disgraceful condition of our tax system."

"It is more powerful evidence for the crying need to reform our tax system," he said.

Panel To Feds: Treat Indians Like Adults

By Pat Remick
UPI Regional Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should end its "benign paternalism" over the nation's Indians and begin a "federalist partnership" to help reservations become economically self-sufficient, a presidential panel said Friday.

The Presidential Commission on Indian Preservation Economics ended more than a year of hearings and study Friday by submitting a 101-page report to President Reagan that identified over 40 major obstacles to economic development on the nation's 487 reservations and Alaska Native villages.

One of the more controversial of the panel's 37 specific recommendations is expected to be the proposal to close the government's Bureau of Indian Affairs — the Interior Department's largest agency — and reorganize it into an "Indian Trust Services Administration."

The report calls for a modernization of Indian tribal governments and emphasizes the "the real motivating power of change must come from the Indian people and their leadership."

Man Attacked By 'Cute' Pet Pig Calls Animal A Monster

MIAMI (UPI) — Lloyd Laughlin tried to save his neighbor's lawn by scaring away a 300-pound pig that was rooting up the grass. He soon regretted his neighborliness.

"Yaaaaahhhhh!", Laughlin recalled screaming at the animal.

Pigger the pig responded by charging at Laughlin, knocking him down, and sinking his

fangs into Laughlin's leg "right between the calf and ankle."

Doctors at Miami's Baptist Hospital said Laughlin's leg was not severely damaged, but told him to return next week to have the puncture wound re-examined.

Pigger has been the beloved pet of Suzanne Banas, 25, since he was a day-old orphan the size

of a puppy.

"She's kind of cute, if you like something big," Banas said.

Laughlin, 59, said he did not think of Pigger as "cute" as the animal stood over him, staring balefully with its beady eyes.

"It was not a cute little pink pig. It was a miserable monster," he said.

Victims Of Crime Wounded Twice, Psychologists Say

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crime victims often are the forgotten elements in the justice system and an American Psychological Association task force says the result sometimes is a significant psychological injury.

The nine-member task force said Friday authorities are preoccupied with apprehending, prosecuting, sentencing and jailing the criminal, leaving few resources to help those who were harmed.

The report said the victim has few rights, little post-crime assistance, no legal representation and no voice in court decisions.

"There is a growing body of evidence that the disregard for the rights of victims as a matter of public and legal policy has placed a serious psychological burden on crime victims," said Morton Ba- l, the task force chairman and professor of psychology at the City University of New York.

The report said physical hardship, loss of income, frequent delays, administrative ineptitude as well as lack of information may all make the victim demoralized, unsatisfied, angry, frustrated and left with a sense that the system is unjust.

"It is clear that the countless injustices suffered during the criminal process seriously complicate the victim's psychological adaptation," Bard said.

Among the report's recommendations:

—Stringent efforts must be taken to prevent "the second wound" caused when the victim is victimized by the justice system.

—On-the-scene support, short-term follow-up and crisis counseling should be offered to the victims to promote their emotional recovery.

—Police officers first to the scene should administer "psychological first aid" while gathering information.

—Laws should be changed to ensure that victims are provided detailed information about arrest and prosecution policies.

—Victims should be given an opportunity to provide input in sentencing procedures, when possible, and in plea bargaining.

—The psychological impact of laws designed to protect child witnesses should be studied.

SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY OF SANFORD
GENERAL ELECTION
DECEMBER 4, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 4, 1984

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 4, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION		12/4/84
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)	
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶	+
TOM SPEER	▶	+
EDWARD A. (NED) YANCEY	▶	+
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1		(VOTE FOR ONE)
A. A. McCLANAHAN	▶	+
JOHN Y. MERCER	▶	+

DISTRICT 1

SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY OF SANFORD
GENERAL ELECTION
DECEMBER 4, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
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CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 4, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION		12/4/84
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)	
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶	+
TOM SPEER	▶	+
EDWARD A. (NED) YANCEY	▶	+
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2		(VOTE FOR ONE)
LARRY D. BLAIR	▶	+
C. B. (COACH) FRANKLIN	▶	+
BOB THOMAS	▶	+

DISTRICT 2

SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY OF SANFORD
GENERAL ELECTION
DECEMBER 4, 1984

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 4, 1984

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 4, 1984

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION		12/4/84
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)	
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶	+
TOM SPEER	▶	+
EDWARD A. (NED) YANCEY	▶	+

DISTRICTS 3 AND 4

Could Lead To Retaliation Against Americans Overseas

Officials Reject Suggestion To Kidnap Terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials pushing plans for preemptive strikes and retaliation against terrorists politely have rejected a senator's suggestion that terrorists be kidnapped and brought to trial in the United States.

Ambassador Robert Oakley, head of the department's Office of Counterterrorism and Emergency Planning, said at a Senate hearing this week that the administration is working on plans for carrying out a tough

new anti-terrorism plan announced last month by Secretary of State George Shultz.

But State Department officials reacted negatively to a suggestion by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that they also consider abducting known terrorists and bringing them to trial.

Specter, who called for "the use of every legitimate weapon at our disposal" against terrorists, suggested such abductions would be legal under U.S. law.

Specter, a former prosecuting

attorney, cited an 1886 case in which Illinois law officers abducted a fugitive criminal in Peru and returned him to the United States. The Supreme Court, he said, upheld the action.

But Michael Matheson, a State Department legal advisor, said other countries might strongly object to such action and it could possibly lead to retaliation against U.S. citizens overseas.

Shultz, in a speech on Oct. 25, urged adoption of a tougher

anti-terrorist policy going beyond a "passive defense" and including "active prevention, preemption and retaliation."

Oakley said the administration is working on an "across-the-board policy" for defending U.S. personnel and installations abroad while also seeking "much greater international cooperation in combating terrorism."

The effort, he said, includes seeking better intelligence to detect specific threats from ter-

rorist groups and "a clearer political consensus in favor of preempting terrorist attacks or hitting back in certain circumstances should we be unable to prevent them."

Specter urged the administration to consider trade sanctions against Libya and other countries that support interna-

tional terrorism and suggested the next Congress may pass a resolution calling for sanctions.

At the Pentagon, officials said the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Eisenhower had been prepared late last month for retaliating against any further terrorist strikes at U.S. installations in Lebanon or Cyprus.

U.S. To Send \$280 Million In Aid To Afghan Rebels In '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials say \$280 million has been earmarked in covert military aid for the Afghan insurgents this fiscal year, although sources disagree over how much of it actually reaches the rebels.

The New York Times, citing administration, State Department and CIA officials, reported the \$280 million would bring the amount of military aid to Afghan rebels to \$625 million since Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan in December 1979.

But the Times reported officials disagreed over how much of the arms aid was reaching the rebels, whether the weapons were adequate and whether the guerrillas were winning or losing.

According to the Times, officials at the State Department and the CIA say the fighting is not going well for the Soviet and Afghan government troops and that the rebels are well-supplied.

But other intelligence sources told the Times that the Russians are making gradual progress and arms aid is being skimmed off by the Pakistanis and Afghan exiles and that many of the arms that do get through are old and ineffective.

According to the accounts reported by the Times, American dollars are used to purchase mainly Soviet-made arms from countries such as China, Egypt and Israel.

The arms are then delivered to Pakistan where, by agreement between the CIA and

Pakistan, the supplies pass to Pakistani control for delivery to the political leaders of the Afghan insurgency in Pakistan and on to the guerrillas.

An American intelligence official was quoted as saying, "Accounting procedures are next to nil."

The sources said that Pakistan skimmed off some arms and played favorites among the Afghan exiles, but that most of the skimming was done by the exiles themselves.

The Times said the \$280 million approved by Congress for this year will not begin reaching the rebels for about a year and, for the first time, will include cash for food purchases.

Dear Folks,

With sighs of sadness and relief, we would like to share with you the news of the sale of Celery City Printing Co. on November 30, 1984.

Bill will be staying in a sales capacity and hopes to continue to enjoy your friendship and to merit your business.

We are very grateful for your loyalty and the happy times we have shared over the years.

Please watch the papers for an announcement about an Open House to meet the new owners.

Thanks For Everything,

Bill and Cathy MacLaughlin

REALTY TRANSFERS

Steven P. Wallthers & Wf Sheryl to Albert Duval & Wf Geneva, 5 50' of W 100' of Blk 3, Tier 12, Ft Land & Colonization Co. Ltd., E. R. Trailords Map of Sanford, \$25,500

FI Homecrafters, Inc. to Ronald J. Sumal, Lots 9 & 8 (less W 60' blk Q, Longwood Pk, \$59,000

RCA to Mark D. Willard & Wf Sharon F., Lot 24, Hidden Lk Ph. III, Un. IV, \$40,000

RCA to Deborah L. Graber, & William A. Gwynn & Wf Sherry G., Lot 113, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. III, \$47,500

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, sgl. to Sandra S. McDeed, & Irene Shiver, E 35 1/2' of Lot 6 & W 25 1/2' of S. Blk 44, Sanlando the Suburb Beaut., Palm Springs Sec. \$46,500

Jaymark Bids & Dev. to Richard Stanly & Wf Patti, Lot 41, Fox Run, \$54,900

Max A. Eller & Wf Doris to Stanley R. Anisho & Wf Theresa A., Lto 30, Harbour Landing, \$124,900

Hubert R. Earley to Community Homes Co., Lots 2, 4, & 5 Blk C, Oakcrest, \$100

Wilbur A. Kern & Wf Karen F. to Charles P. Patton & Wf Joan M., Lot 125, Winsor Manor 1st addn, \$95,500

Polyak Corp. to Donica A. Daniel, Un. 4, Blkg. A, Goldenrod Villas Cond., \$53,100

Sylvan Lk Dev. Co. to Frank T. Ramey, Lot 15, Sylva Glade, \$16,500

Frank T. Ramey to Frank T. Ramey, & Linda Seymour, Lot 15, Sylva Glade, \$100

Samuel J. Jeffords & Wf Glenda to Robert M. McIntock & Wf Brenda L., Lot 26, Blk 17, Weatherfield 2nd Addn, \$57,400

Joan Brown & Charles N. & William J. Alvarez, to John W. Hill & Wf Ann C., L1 43 less S 3' Pine Heights, \$490,200

Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Steven D. Hipp & Wf Pamela N., Lot 374 Oak Forest Un. 3, \$83,800

Rustic Woods Ltd. Pfr. to Jorge L. Moran & Wf Josie, Lot 92, Wildwood, PUD, \$43,800

JSI Dev., Inc. to Dorothy Goldsmith & Marcia A. Ji. Ten, Lot 149 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$74,100

The Babcock Co. to Karl L. Pecht, Lot 13, Montgomery Sq., \$59,400

JSI Dev., Inc. to Herbert C. Price & Wf Lenora M., Lot 119 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$77,300

First Family Mtg., Corp. to Richard H. Hoyer & Wf Nancy C., Lot 26, Tusawilla Un. 9, \$123,000

Mayfair DEv., Inc. to Paul L. Haire, Lot 58 Sausalito Sec. 3, \$75,000

Carol Stanfield, to Jacklyn M. Saxton, Lot 43, Goldie Manor.

Joseph E. Thomas to Joseph E. Thomas & Wf Carol, Laurel MD, E 22' of L1 12 & all of 13, Blk 45, Sanlando Sub. Beariful, Palm Spgs Sec., \$100

Manuel G. Tellerias & Wf Maria to James C. Watson & K. Gale Watson, Lot 153, Bel Aire Hills, Un. Two, \$78,000

Canies Homes of Ft to William B. Walker & Wf Adrienne, Lot 92 Replat of Groveview Village 1st Addn, \$40,900

Herbert Stanstrom, Ind. & Tr. & Wf Carolyn to Thomas N. Tomphine & Marcia K., N 200' of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, E of Hwy 17 1/2 & N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec 11-20-30 \$494,800

Virginia E. W. Miranda & Wf Albert to Mervin L. Russell, Lot 24 & N 1/2 of vac. alley, Blk 9 Bel-Air, \$53,000

Eunice J. Lasseter, Repr. Est John W. Taylor to Dwayne K. Wilson & Wf Teresa, S 100' of N 400' of Lot 59 McNeils Orange Villa, \$35,000

Jean Killough, Repr. Est Concha Wren to Jack L. Truttman & Wf Helen J., E 75' of Lot 22 & W 20' of 21, Blk D, English Ests. Un. 3, \$45,000

Markham Hills Assoc. to Dale R. Clark & Wf Joan Lot 7 Tiberon Hills, Ph. I, B, \$43,000

FRC, Inc. to Robert B. Campbell & Wf Barbara J., Lot 16, Hunters Glen, \$98,400

Governors Point, Ltd. to Sing Wah Jang, Lot 41, Governors Point, Ph. 3, Sec 1, \$46,000

Complete Interiors, Inc. to Paul A. Klein & Wf Tracy A., Lot 22, Bay Lagoon Un. Two, \$91,700

Lecesse Corp. Lk Mary to John B. Herbert, Lot 75 Greenwood Lakes Un. 8, \$75,900

Aylesbury Homes Corp. to John P. Lanry, Lot 27 Wekiva Cove, Ph. Two, \$99,300

Jean Racioppo to Mattias Piniro & Wf Helen, Lot 34, Blk 20, Weatherfield 2nd Addn, \$54,000

Catalina Homes, Inc. to Charles E. Allison, Lot 30, Deer Run, Un. 21A, \$41,400

George Gill & Wf Beatrice to Stephen L. Burns & Wf Nancy B., Lot 11 (less SE 1/4 & all of 12, Blk A, Lake Harney Shores, \$44,000

Forest Hills, Ltd. to Stephen L. Ward & Wf Carol R., Lot 21, Longwood Hills, Un. Two, \$117,000

Guy E. Fowler, & Barbara L. Carmona to Karl M. Romano & Wf Precilda T., L1 3, Cluster O Deer Run, Un. 22, \$7,400

Jeffrey A. Keltzman & Wf Anne to Charles E. Collier & Wf Louise A., Lot 431, Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 2, \$7,800

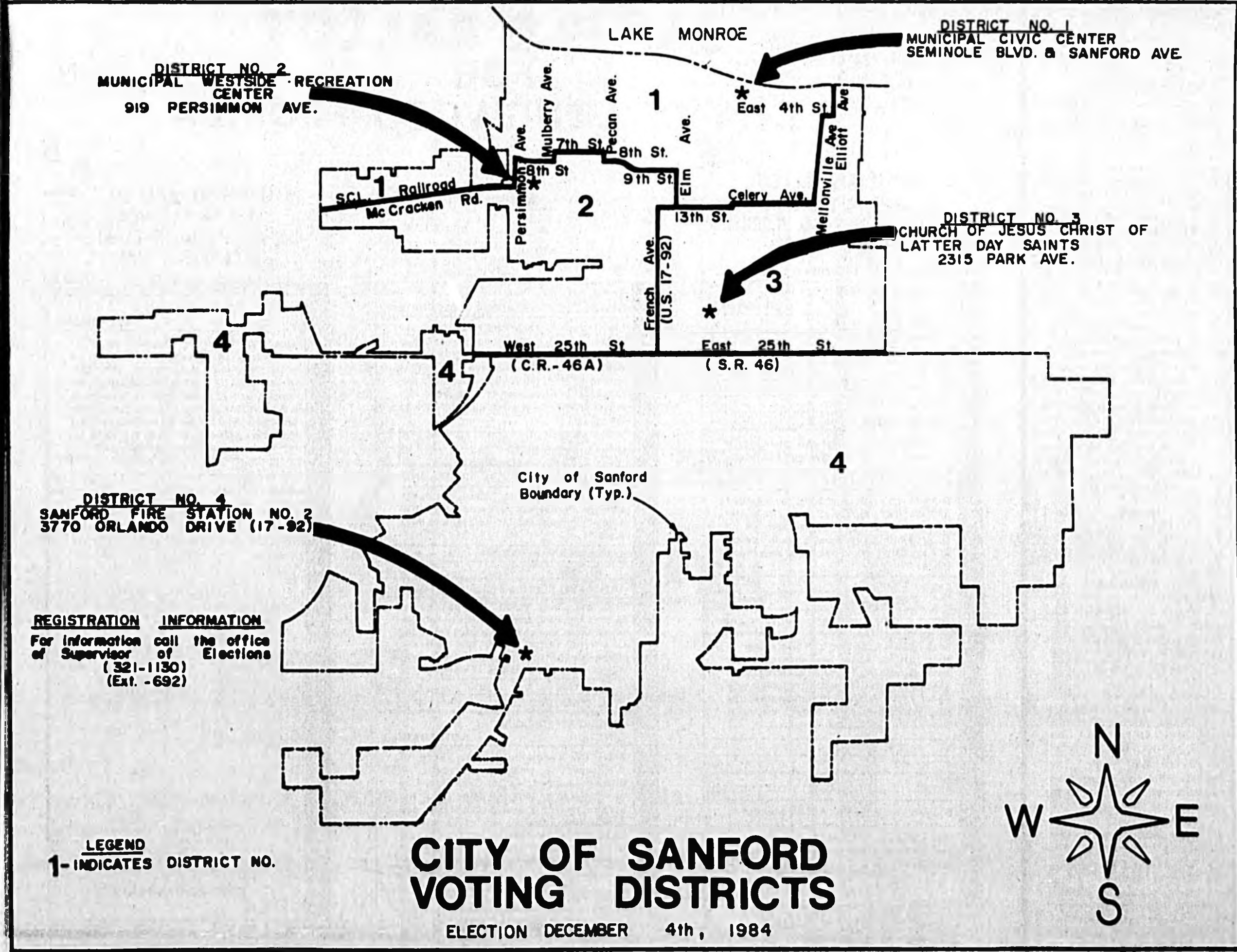
ELECT

Larry Blair

SANFORD CITY COMMISSION
SEAT 2

PHONE 323-4540 FOR FREE RIDE TO POLL
VOTE DEC. 4 WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER

Paid Pol. Ad



Longwood Candidates Reveal Positions, Plans

Referendums On Taxes, Buildings Also On City Ballot

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

In addition to electing two city commissioners, Longwood voters will vote Tuesday in referendums on increasing taxes for the construction of two new municipal buildings.

City Clerk Don Terry predicts a turnout of between 25 and 30 percent of Longwood's 4,826 registered voters. He expects the number of voters to be above last year's turnout of 23 percent because of increased interest in this year's election. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Running citywide for the District 3 seat are the incumbent, J. Russell Grant of 553 E. Palmetto Ave., and Perry Faulkner, 720 Georgia Ave.

Vying for the District 5 commission seat are the incumbent, Bill Mitchell of 129 Sheridan Court, former commissioner Larry Goldberg of 940 Waverly Drive, and David R. Gunter Sr. of 1068 Cheltenham Court.

In separate referendums, the voters will approve or reject a two-year tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation for funding each of the proposed projects — an 8,000 square foot community building scheduled to be built north of Peppermint Park between Jessup and Florida avenues and a 6,000-square foot police station west of Retter Park on West Warren Avenue. City officials say present facilities are overcrowded and outdated.

Reagans 'Agonized' Over Son Michael's Family 'Vendetta'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, speaking out for the first time on the first family feud, says the "vendetta" her brother Michael is conducting against first lady Nancy Reagan has left the president and his wife "just agonized."

"He thinks he can keep dumping on us," the president's eldest daughter said. "Now we're fighting back."

"I think the president will do everything in his power to get us together," she said in an interview with United Press International. But she added, "He certainly does not want someone to declare war on his wife."

Maureen, 43, said Michael, 38, "is not the victim" of the family controversy that erupted in public last week. "He's been estranged from all of us."

In a series of interviews last week, Michael Reagan vented his anger against the first lady since she told a syndicated columnist that he has been "estranged" from the family for the past three years.

He said he was "shocked and hurt" by the comment and said, "Nancy and I have not always seen eye to eye. The thing that was upsetting to me is that it was made public."

She said President and Mrs. Reagan "are just agonized about what's going on ... devastated. They ask me, 'What do we have to do?' The president wants us all to be happy."

"I am absolutely stunned by what he has done and now making it a vendetta with Mrs. Reagan," she said, describing herself as "absolutely flabbergasted" by recent events. "When someone attacks my family, I get crazy."

Maureen Reagan suggested Michael's rancor might be motivated by the fact that "He is constantly singled out as the adopted son by the press."

"I never did that, nor has anyone else in the family," she said. However, "Some people have a problem with it."

Michael was adopted by Reagan when he was married to his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, who is Maureen's mother.

Maureen, revealing additional aspects of the family feud, also said Michael had ridiculed their younger brother Ron, 27, when he was a ballet dancer.

"Michael thought it was something silly. But I never commented on his (Michael's) business," she said.

Michael Reagan is a professional power boat racer.

She also noted Michael and his wife, Colleen, did not attend Patti Reagan's August wedding and said he turned down several invitations to be with the president during the campaign and on election night.



J. Russell Grant



Bill Mitchell



Perry Faulkner



Larry Goldberg



David R. Gunter

Grant, 69, in his 10th year on the Longwood City Commission, is serving as mayor. Before the charter change that made the mayor presiding officer of the commission, he was commission chairman for four years.

He and his wife Ruth, residents of Longwood since 1945, have been married for 50 years. Mrs. Grant is a retired minister. The couple has five children and eight grandchildren.

Grant has a land-clearing equipment business and manages his rental properties. He is interested in transportation and sees keeping streets and the roads up to handling the growing traffic congestion as the city's biggest problem. "We've been paving some roads each year and keeping the others up," he said.

His main priorities, if re-elected, will be to increase fire and police protection, keep the water system ahead of the growth, continue implementing the drainage plan, and build a bigger sewage treatment plant (awaiting DER approval) at Skylark in 1985.

"We have the best well system around and double the water we need. We have one of the lowest tax rates in Seminole County and we don't owe anything," Grant said. He pointed out he "had a big hand in getting the new fire station built east of the railroad to provide quicker response to that side of town in case of emergency and worked hard to get a hospital in the city. "I was the first commissioner to recommend it."

Mitchell, 55, has lived in Longwood since 1973 and owns and operates Tiger's Restaurant in the city. He served on the city commission in 1979-80 and was elected again for the 1983-84 term. He serves as deputy mayor.

He is a past member of the Board of Adjustment and past member of the Code Enforcement Board.

He and his wife, Mary, have four children — Debbie, Todd, Michelle and Robert — and one grandson.

Mitchell said he sees the need for paving and resurfacing streets as Longwoods No. 1 problem followed by finishing off the drainage program.

Mitchell said \$1.5 million has already been spent on drainage in Longwood. He expects the drainage problems in the area of Tiberon Cove and The Landings will be settled by draining excess water under E.E. Williamson Road into county lakes.

"We've got a good police department with a K-9 Corps and it will soon have its third motorcycle," Mitchell said. "My priorities if re-elected would be to complete sidewalks on Church Street all the way to Highway 17-92; update playgrounds to the point where parents would not be afraid to let their kids play in them; see that a community recreation building is built so seniors and youth groups have a decent place to meet; and move the Retter Park baseball field to in back of the fire station, make it a daytime field and add a jogging track."

Faulkner, 40, has been a Longwood resident for 6½ years. His business is Interstate Tire Service, which contracts with United Parcel Service for tire maintenance in several Central Florida locations.

When he was a fireman for Altamonte Springs, Faulkner was chairman of the Personnel Administration Board for the city for four years and he is a past member of the Seminole County Mental Health Board of Directors.

He and his wife, Linda, a nurse, have a daughter, Sherric, and son, Robert.

If elected Faulkner said his priorities will be to develop a sound sewage disposal plan that would eliminate existing problems at Skylark and solve drainage problems to ensure homes are protected from flooding.

"I would listen to the people and learn what their problems are and evaluate and handle the ones with the most effect on the most people," he said. "I would oversee the budget more strictly to see that money is spent more wisely. We've got to make sure we have a projected program for the city for the next 5-10 years."

Faulkner said his experience working under Jeff Eichberger, when he was city manager of Altamonte Springs, would be of benefit to the commission in helping to keep services growing with development.

"I learned a lot of ideas and hopefully can implement a few if elected," he said.

Goldberg, 45, served on the Longwood City Commission (1975-1979) and is now on the Board of Adjustment.

A city resident for 12 years, he is a self-employed businessman dealing in antique reproductions.

He and his wife, Ethel, have two sons, Keith, 14, and Jonathan, 13.

Goldberg cites as Longwood's biggest problems drainage, foolish expenditures of tax dollars, construction of the second fire station in a residential neighborhood; arrogance on the part of city officials and acting without planning on the part of the city commission; and the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant. "It doesn't belong in a residential neighborhood," he said, "and they had no right to hook up the hospital to it when they were already having problems."

"In 1978 when I was on the commission," Goldberg said, "I made a motion to make an impact drainage study and in 1979 it was finished, but never implemented. Some of the subdivisions are flooded. They paved Range Line Road, but didn't put down drainage pipes from the subdivisions. To tear it up to put them in now would cost four times as much."

His priorities if elected: "Complete the drainage program, stop foolish spending, and replace the present city administrator with a trained professional who would be more responsive to the people. A 15-20 year comprehensive plan is a must."

Gunter, 46, moved to Longwood in 1983. New to the city's politics, this is not his first try for office.

In 1976, he ran unsuccessfully for a post on the Seminole County Commission. A former Altamonte police captain, Gunter served on the Altamonte Springs Code Enforcement Board and on the Board of Governors for the Seminole County Port Authority.

A postman in Altamonte Springs, he is legislative liaison for the National Association of Letter Carriers in the Fifth Congressional District.

Married, he and his wife Terri have three children — David, Annamarie and Michelle — and one granddaughter. He is a trustee of First Baptist Church, Longwood.

He said Longwood's biggest problems are "finger-pointing" and lack of planning.

"The sewer problem in Skylark is a piece-meal operation. We should consider government funding to build a new sewer plant with a 1½ to 2-million-gallons-a-day capacity," he said.

He recommends a committee of 20 residents to look into projected development plans in and around the city up to the year 2000 and determine traffic needs.

He said his leadership experience and upper level management courses taken at Rollins College would be an advantage if elected.

"I know budget operation," he said. "I had to deal with the city on budgets when working for Altamonte."

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 4, 1984

LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION 12/4/84

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
PERRY E. FAULKNER	▶ +
J. RUSSELL GRANT	▶ +
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LARRY GOLDBERG	▶ +
DAVID R. GUNTER, SR.	▶ +
BILL MITCHELL	▶ +
PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA	
ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.01(e) (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall Article III, Section 3.01(e) be amended to state that newly elected and reelected members of the City Commission will be sworn in on the first working day in January with the City Clerk to administer the oath of office?	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +
ARTICLE III, SECTION 3.03 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall Article III, Section 3.03 be amended to state that the Mayor shall sign contracts, plats and similar documents approved by the City Commission and which are traditionally signed by the Mayor and further state that other than previously authorized, the Mayor shall have no administrative duties?	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +
ARTICLE IV, SECTION 4.03 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall Article IV, Section 4.03 be amended to state that the City Commission by majority vote shall annually at the first meeting in July of each year, appoint the City Attorney and City Clerk?	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +

VOTE BOTH SIDES

BACK

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 4, 1984

LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION 12/4/84

BINDING REFERENDUM QUESTION (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall the Longwood, Florida, Code of Ordinances be amended to provide an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, authorizing the construction of a new community building and establishing a special levy of ad valorem taxes of .5 mills per year for two years to fund the new community building, providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.?"	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 7.02 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall Article VII, Section 7.02 be amended to state that members appointed to the Board of Adjustment be appointed for a term of three years?	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +
ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 8.04(a) (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall Article VIII, Section 8.04(a) be amended to state that candidates for office of commissioner under this charter shall run within the Commission District in which they reside and which they shall qualify and be elected at large for such office by a majority of votes cast?	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +
BINDING REFERENDUM QUESTION (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Shall the Longwood, Florida, Code of Ordinances be amended to provide an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, authorizing the construction of a new police station and establishing a special levy of ad valorem taxes of .5 mills per year for two years to fund the new police station, providing for conflicts, severability and effective date.?"	
YES	▶ +
NO	▶ +

VOTE BOTH SIDES

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Children's Festival sponsored by Central Florida Arts and Crafts Guild, noon to 5 p.m., The Springs Plaza, State Road 434 at Wekiva Springs Road. Student art show and Lyman High School carolers.
Newspaper Drive to benefit All Souls School, drop off papers at All Souls Church parking lot, 902 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
Community Chorus Concert, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Building Concert Hall, Seminole Community College, Sanford. Free to the public.
Handel's *Messiah* with creative Imagery, 4:30 p.m., John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.
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.
Animal Cracker Ball to benefit Seminole County Humane Society, 7-11 p.m., Winter Park Elks Club, Howell Branch Road. Music by Phyllis Dale Combo, dancing and entertainment. For ticket information call 323-8685.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:54-5 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.
Good News Mission President's Council, noon, Western Sizzlin Steakhouse.
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.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

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 Senior Citizens Club craft show, 10 a.m.; bag lunch

and meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
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 & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. 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.
Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlans Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.
Lake Mary High School presents the play, *Up the Down Staircase*, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets available at the office or at the door.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society field trip to Madelyn Baldwin Sanctuary located at Florida Audubon Headquarters, Audubon Way, Matland. Meet in parking lot of Florida Power & Light Co., Myrtle Ave., Sanford at 9:30 a.m. to carpool. Bring lunch and field glasses.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue and Fifth Street.
Friendship Club of senior citizens, 11 a.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs. Author Barbara R. Stock will speak on estate planning and avoiding probate. Open to the public.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club craft show, 10 a.m.; bag lunch

AREA DEATHS

BOYCE E. BYERS SR.

Mr. Boyce E. Byers Sr., Sanford, died Nov. 23 at home following a long illness. Born Jan. 1, 1923 in Gillam, Ark., he moved here in 1974 from Jeffersonville, Ind. He was a retired electrician and a World War II veteran. He was a Baptist and a Mason.
Survivors include his wife, Charlene; son, Boyce E. Byers Jr., Crestwood, Ky.; daughters, Trudy Van Horne, Dayton, Ohio; Jan Byers, New Salem, Ky.; and Letitia Byers, Louisville, Ky.; 10 grandchildren and four sisters.
Funeral services and burial were held in Jeffersonville, Ind.

LUKE CHESLEY GENTRY

Mr. Luke Chesley Gentry, 53, of Route 1, Box 370-C, Sorrento, died Thursday at his residence. Born April 15, 1931 in Fern Creek, Ky., he moved to Sorrento four years ago from Altamonte Springs. He was public relations superintendent at Sanderlin Corp., Orlando, and a member of All Souls Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, David, Sanford, and Luke, Bessemer City, N.C.; three daughters, Virginia Hartnup, Sarasota, Sherry Palmer and Janice Storey, both of Sanford; two brothers, Walter of Long Beach, Miss., and Hal of Sorrento; two sisters, Edith Blanton, Jeffersontown, Ky. and Nellie Lindsey, Nokomis; nine grandchildren.
Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, David, Sanford, and Luke, Bessemer City, N.C.; three daughters, Virginia Hartnup, Sarasota, Sherry Palmer and Janice Storey, both of Sanford; two brothers, Walter of Long Beach, Miss., and Hal of Sorrento; two sisters, Edith Blanton, Jeffersontown, Ky. and Nellie Lindsey, Nokomis; nine grandchildren.
Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, David, Sanford, and Luke, Bessemer City, N.C.; three daughters, Virginia Hartnup, Sarasota, Sherry Palmer and Janice Storey, both of Sanford; two brothers, Walter of Long Beach, Miss., and Hal of Sorrento; two sisters, Edith Blanton, Jeffersontown, Ky. and Nellie Lindsey, Nokomis; nine grandchildren.
Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

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EVELYN H. KLOTH

Mrs. Evelyn H. Kloth, 86, of 3375 E. Semoran Blvd., Forest City, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Nov. 4, 1898 in Price Hill, Ohio, she moved to Forest City from Glendale, Ohio, in 1964. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.
Survivors include four sons, Charles Robert of Apopka, James, Richard William, and Tommy, all of Cincinnati; daughter, Betty Eames, Plano, Texas; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.
Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE L. MAZZOCCHI

Mrs. Louise L. Mazzocchi, 78, of 908 Crestwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Winter Park Care Center. Born Jan. 24, 1906 in Elmira, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Guilford, Conn., in 1984. She was a retired registered nurse and a Unitarian. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, DAR, AARP, Bellview Alumni Association, National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists, National Council of Senior Citizens and American Association of University Women.
She is survived by a sister, Sibyl L. Harbot, Altamonte Springs; niece, Emily H. Stucky, Altamonte Springs; two nephews, Arthur L. Harbot, Charlotte, N.C., Gregory A. Harbot, Altamonte Springs.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, David, Sanford, and Luke, Bessemer City, N.C.; three daughters, Virginia Hartnup, Sarasota, Sherry Palmer and Janice Storey, both of Sanford; two brothers, Walter of Long Beach, Miss., and Hal of Sorrento; two sisters, Edith Blanton, Jeffersontown, Ky. and Nellie Lindsey, Nokomis; nine grandchildren.
Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

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Humane Society Files Anti-Hunting Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humane Society of the United States, calling the sport "repugnant," is suing the government to stop hunting in federal wildlife refuges.

John Grandy, vice president of the nation's largest animal welfare organization, said the suit in U.S. District Court was brought Thursday against Interior Secretary William Clark and Robert Jantzen, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Grandy said that within the last six months, 22 wildlife refuges have opened new hunting programs. He said the government currently is permitting hunting on 244 refuges in all 50 states and that more than 400,000 animals are killed or wounded each year.

"The refuges that have been opened to hunting have been transformed from in-

violate wildlife preserves to hunting grounds," Grandy said.

"There should be no place for sport hunting on refuges. They are havens for wildlife, not public hunting grounds," he said. "The suit is aimed at restoring integrity to the management of wildlife on our national refuges."

An Interior Department spokesman declined comment on the suit until government attorneys have a chance to study it.

The suit charges that sport hunting in lands designated for wildlife protection violates federal law and seeks an injunction against sport hunting in all 50 states and U.S. territories.

The group said the hunting is being done without required environmental impact studies.

Grandy said the group did not ask that

hunting be completely stopped as an animal management method but only it be halted on these federal lands as a sport.

"We believe it is a perversion of the National Wildlife Refuge system," he said. "For us, the idea of hunting for sport is repugnant."

The action also challenges the Fish and Wildlife Service's attempt to turn over control of refuge hunting to state fish and game agencies, the group said.

The National Wildlife Refuge System was established in the early 1900s to protect and preserve wildlife.

Hunting for sport has been going on some of these federal lands since the late 1940s but the group said it has increased in recent years and the annual environmental impact studies were abandoned this summer.

...Kidney

Continued from page 1A

Instead of cutting into the kidney to reach and remove the stone, ultrasound waves are focused on the stone and shatter it. On the day before the procedure is scheduled the urologist inserts a needle into the patient's back to dilate the tissue leading into the kidney and surrounding the stone, Jahagirdar said.

During treatment the patient is put under general anesthesia and a fiberoptic scope, which allows the surgeon to see inside the kidney, is inserted into the dilated opening. When the stone is pinpointed it is suctioned out through the tubal scope. If the stone is too large to pass through the tube it is blasted with intense, ultrasonic waves, which break it up into pieces that are then suctioned away, Jahagirdar said.

That's the new treatment for stones found in the upper area of the kidney, but Jahagirdar pointed out there is also a new ultrasound treatment for stones found in the lower kidney and the ureter, the tube which leads from the kidney to the bladder.

For stones in those areas a urethra scope is the removal aid. That device functions in a similar fashion to the percutaneous nephroscope, but instead of a hole inserted into a hole punctured into the back and

kidney the urethra scope is passed up through the urethra to the bladder and on into the ureter where the stone can be spotted with the aid of a fiberoptic system, which allows light to enter the area.

Once the doctor sights stones in the lower kidney and upper urinary system they can be grasped with medical tools and removed. If they are large they will be shattered by ultrasound waves before removal, Jahagirdar said.

"There is a greater degree of safety," in the use of these methods, Jahagirdar said, and the procedures reduce the chance of post-op infection or other complications.

"I never compromise on safety," he said. "This makes my job easier now that I know how to do this treatment. Both kidneys can be done at once unless one is infected."

Jahagirdar pointed out there are four methods of treating kidney stones, including the two new procedures described and conventional surgery.

In other cases, rare cases, medications can be taken to dissolve some stone. "but there are not too many stones that can be dissolved with pills," he said. But he added he hopes to see more progress in the development of that type of treatment.

There is another type of ultrasound treatment available

that involves no penetration into the body, but costs around \$10,000, Bachrach said.

It is available at the University of Florida in Gainesville, one of about half a dozen facilities in the U.S. that have an extracorporeal treatment machine, Jahagirdar said.

To receive treatment on that \$1.7 million machine the pa-

tient, who is put under general anesthesia, sits in a tub of water while his kidneys are bombarded with the stone-shattering sound waves. The advantage of this type of treatment, Bachrach said, is that there is no invasion into body tissue. But for many patients the cost of that method outweighs its advantage over the percutaneous nephroscope treatment.

...Nimitz

Continued from page 1A

for a coastal survey of Haiti, was en route to Puerto Rico when it "lost an engine" outside Cuban waters, Navy officials said.

The boat, with a five-man crew, drifted to within eight miles of the Cuban coast, four miles inside Cuban territorial waters but a mile outside the

3-mile limit recognized as legal by the United States.

The Cuban patrol boat came up alongside and tried unsuccessfully to attach a tow line to the Seaward Explorer, they said. By that time, the Reliance was on the scene.

When the Cuban effort failed, the Reliance threw its own line to the survey ship and towed it beyond the 12-mile limit claimed by Cuba and headed for Florida, Navy officials said.

...Election

Continued from page 1A

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee ballots will be turned over to the city's canvassing board — the city commission — and be counted at a special meeting at noon Wednesday in the city commission chambers

at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

The city commission contests are: District 1, A.A. McClanahan and John Mercer, and District 2, Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin, Robert B. Thomas Jr. Mayoral candidates are Bettye Smith, Thomas Speer and Edward "Ned" Yancey.

City voters will be permitted to vote only at their designated polling places.

Zayre

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IN OUR "CHRISTMAS VALUES" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 29, WE ADVERTISED THE EMERSON 5" PORTABLE TV WITH STEREO CASSETTE RADIO FOR \$149.99. DUE TO A GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND FOR THIS ITEM, SOME STORES MAY NOT HAVE A SUFFICIENT QUANTITY ON HAND. ON PAGE 29, WE ADVERTISED THE GENIE 10 GALLON VACUUM FOR \$24.99. DUE TO A MANUFACTURER LATE DELIVERY SOME STORES MAY RECEIVE MERCHANDISE LATE. BAHAI CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR BOTH OF THESE ITEMS. ON PAGE 30, WE ADVERTISED A DOG BED OR CAT HUTCH FOR \$12.99 EACH. IN ERROR THIS ITEM IS PICTURED WITH THE HARTZ LOGO. THIS ITEM IS NOT A HARTZ PRODUCT. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Funeral Notice

GENTRY, LUKE CHESLEY

Catholic funeral services for Luke Chesley Gentry, 53, of Sorrento, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home chapel with Father Lyle Danen of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, officiating. Burial Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation Sunday 5-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, Oaklawn Funeral Home, cemetery, Charles Mary, a full service funeral home, in charge.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

More Canker Found In Avon Park Grove, Trees Will Be Burned

AVON PARK (UPI) — Seven citrus nurseries that bought budwood grafts from a canker-infested grove will be forced to burn the grafted trees and destroy surrounding plants, agriculture officials said.

Canker bacteria was discovered Friday on two more mature trees at Seion Grove 608 near Avon Park, said Department of Agriculture spokesman Ernest Collins.

The plant-destroying disease had already been confirmed Wednesday among other mature trees at the same budwood grove, which is owned by Franklyn Ward and adjacent to Ward's nursery, where a citrus canker outbreak was first diagnosed in August.

Since then, Ward's Nursery and seven others have had all their stock burned, and more than 6 million infected or exposed seedlings have been destroyed throughout the state to halt the spread of citrus canker.

Mandatory Seatbelt Law Urged

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — At the urging of emergency room nurses, motorist clubs and other groups, a state commission has recommended that Florida require the use of seatbelts or other safety restraints in motor vehicles.

The Governor's Highway Safety Commission unanimously adopted the recommendation Friday after taking several hours of testimony.

If the recommendation is adopted by the Legislature, Florida would become the third state to require motorists to buckle up. New York and New Jersey are the others.

Along with endorsing seatbelts, the commission said it would not want the state to take any action that would hamper the progress toward installing air bags or other automatic crash protection devices in new motor vehicles.

The federal government has said that if enough states adopt mandatory seatbelt laws, it will rescind its requirement that new cars have air bags or similar devices by 1989.

Graham Pushing For Reforms

ORLANDO (UPI) — With the special session of the Legislature only days away, Gov. Bob Graham concluded a two-day whirlwind tour of the state stumping for his \$10.4 million plan to improve Florida's child-abuse programs.

Graham's program would require more than \$9 million in state funds — plus \$1 million in federal money. Meanwhile, some legislative leaders believe less than half that figure would be adequate for now.

Graham is pushing his program, which he believes vastly will improve the state effort to investigate child-abuse complaints, inspect and license day-care centers and provide more day-care facilities for the poor.

In pushing his program, Graham labeled children "the top priority" of Florida's future.

"Florida must act, and act now, to protect our children," Graham said in Miami. "We cannot afford the consequences of inaction."

SAT May Be Reviewed For Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights groups are hopeful an out-of-court settlement requiring independent review of the exam questions of one of America's largest scholastic testing services will help eliminate racial bias in the tests.

An 8-year-old discrimination suit against the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., ended Wednesday with the

agreement between ETS and the Golden Rule Insurance Co. of Lawrenceville, Ill., which brought the action.

The settlement is directed only at ETS tests for insurance agents in Illinois.

But Golden Rule officials, along with civil rights and women's groups, said they are hopeful it will bring reforms in ETS exams for other professions nationwide, as well as

the company's college entrance exam — the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

ETS officials denied their exams are discriminatory and said the settlement, which also requires an annual published breakdown of test results by race, merely reflect its existing safeguards for fairness.

Each year, about 1.4 million high school seniors take the SAT.

Several Seminoles Made All-Conference Football Team

SHS is proud to announce the 1984 5-star all-conference football team:

First team offense - Danny Stone tackle.

Second team offense - Darryl Edgemon running back.

First team defense - Brian Brooks, defensive back; Bryon DeBose, linebacker; Brian Brinson, defensive tackle; and Fred Brinson, defensive end.

Second team defense - Mike DeBose, linebacker.

Honorable mention - Dexter Jones, Cliff Campbell, Strickland Smith, Anthony Hall, Dexter Franklin, Dennis Lawrence, Walt Lowry, and Theron Liggins.

Congratulations to all of these fine football players, and also a



Around SHS
By Mellanie
Boyd

special note on Fred Brinson. Fred was selected to be on the All Central Florida team, sponsored by TV station WCPX channel 6, in Orlando. Fred will be featured in a special sports news telecast Thursday at 6 p.m.

This week's Tribe members are Daryl Edgemon, and Jill Withrow. Daryl is involved in

many activities around campus. Not only is he listed among the All Conference football players, but he is currently rehearsing for the upcoming spring play.

Jill is a varsity volleyball player, and a very talented singer, and performer. Both of these students show once more the versatility and talent at SHS.

The annual Mr. and Miss SHS contest is underway once again. The program will be held Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$2. This contest involves two representatives from every club who will compete in talent, academic, and appearance categories. The senior representatives will also have to fill out applications, and attend a personal interview.

The week's activities:
Monday — Freshman basketball vs. Lake Howell at home, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Girls basketball vs. Evans at home, 6 p.m. (JV); 7:45 p.m. (Varsity); boys soccer vs. Seabreeze at home, 7 p.m.; girls soccer at Lake Mary, 5 p.m.

Wednesday — Freshman basketball at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Boys basketball vs. Astronaut at home, 6 p.m. (JV); 8 p.m. (Varsity); boys soccer at Winter Park, 5 p.m. (JV); 7 p.m. (Varsity.)

Friday — Girls basketball at Winter Park, 6 p.m.; girls varsity soccer at Oviedo, 5 p.m.; freshman tournament at Lake Brantley, TBA, Dec. 7, 8.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU

Monday December 3

Entree

Chix B. Pattie
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables or
Tossed Salad
Rolls/Bun
Ice Cream

Express

Hotdog
Chix Filet
Tater Tots/French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk

Tuesday December 4

Entree

Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Milk

Express

Hamburger
Cheeseburger
Tater Tots/French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk

Wednesday December 5

Secondary — Tater Tots

Entree

Lasagna
Spinach
Peaches
Rolls
Baked Dessert
Milk

Express

Ham & Cheese
Mini Steak Sub
Tater Tots/French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk

Thursday December 6

Entree

Ficstado
Corn
Fruit
Milk

Express

Ficstado
Hamburger
Hotdog
Tater Tots/French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Juice
Milk

Secondary — Tossed Salad

Friday December 7

Manager's Choice

Girls Do More Homework Than Boys, Census Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The typical American student spends almost 5 1/2 hours a week hitting the books at home but the government's first report on after-class studies said girls do more homework than boys.

The Census Bureau report also found private school students do more homework than those in public schools, but the share of students getting family help with their studies is about the same for both groups.

The report, based on the bureau's October 1983 school enrollment study, was the first to report information on homework — a topic that has drawn new attention amid the national campaign for excellence in education.

A Gallup Poll in August said 59 percent of parents of elementary students think their children do not work hard enough in school and on homework, and 67 percent of high schoolers' parents believe they get off too easy when it comes to studying.

The homework figures were based on comments by the "household informant" — Census language for the adult interviewed — and the report noted the numbers might vary from what students might say.

For all students, the median elementary homework figure was 5 hours, and for high schoolers, 6.9 hours. The overall median — the point where as many are above as below — was 5.4 hours, the report said.

At the elementary level, girls spent a median of 5.2 hours a week on homework, with boys putting in 4.6 hours, or 24 minutes less. The high school figure for girls was 8.3 hours, for boys just 5.9 hours.

Private high school students, however, put in 14.2 hours weekly on homework, while for public students the figure was 6.5 hours. The difference in part was attributed to intensive pre-college studies in private schools, while public schools have more remedial or vocational students.

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Chairman Committee 1980

★ Pankhurst Youth Chairman 1981
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President 1983

★ Seminole County Task Force
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★ Salvation Army of Seminole
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Chairman 1984

★ Seminole County School Volunteer
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Community Resource Person
Pianist For School Chorus

★ Sanford Woman's Club
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★ Bachelors Degree
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MAYOR OF SANFORD
DECEMBER 4, 1984**

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Dec. 2, 1984-1B

Rinker Moves Schools To Cocoa

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Wes Rinker, owner and operator of Florida Baseball Schools, said Saturday morning that he is moving his schools and the Joe Brinkman Umpires' School to Astro Stadium in Cocoa.

Rinker, a former pitcher for the New York Giants, has operated his schools out of Sanford's Memorial Stadium for the past nine years. He cited the construction of Hamilton Elementary School as the need for his move.

Brinkman, who previously operated his school in St. Petersburg, was to begin his initial year in Sanford before Rinker decided to move. Brinkman, one of the top American League umpires, was in Sanford Friday to discuss the move.

The Seminole County School Board, which owns the land outside of Memorial Stadium, completed the elementary school this fall. Its construction cut the Florida Baseball Schools' complex in half, eliminating three

Baseball

practice baseball diamonds.

Also, Zinn Beck Field, which adjoins Memorial Stadium behind the left-field wall had to be shortened by 16 feet due to Hamilton Elementary.

Rinker said he ironed out the details of the five-year lease with an option for five more with Cocoa Expo, a firm which outbid him for the complex last year. Rinker said Florida Expo pro-

motes fairs and wants to turn the complex into a multi-purpose sports arena.

Rinker said he hopes to install new lights at the Astro Stadium by Jan. 20. The complex has five diamonds. Brinkman's umpires' school begins Jan. 15 and Rinker's first teams come Feb. 12.

"We're expanding," said Rinker about the move to the sprawling former Houston Astros' spring training complex. "But we'll still operate a few things out of Sanford.

"I might make it my international headquarters. Maybe, we'll turn it into a museum," he joked.

Rinker said his Christmas Baseball School, the Zinn Beck Fall League and the Buddy Lake Summer League will remain at Memorial Stadium. He also said various clinics throughout the year will stay.

Rinker spent the past week resodding the field's baseball diamonds and readying it for his January schools.



Wes Rinker said Saturday morning he is moving his Florida Baseball Schools to Cocoa.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bryan DeBose, left, and Mike DeBose consummate a quarterback sack as coach Dave Mosure assists another victim of the 'DeBruise Brothers.' Sanford brothers formed a terrific linebacking for for the Tribe this year.

Tribe's Hearty Defense Turns Back Titusville

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

If defense is measured by desire, spell Seminole's opening-night performance against Titusville D-E-S-I-R-E. Coach Chris Marlette received hearty performances from no less than eight players Friday night as the Fighting Seminoles shackled the War Eagles, 58-33, before 500 fans at Seminole High School.

Seminole and Apopka, which upended New Smyrna Beach, 69-59, in the first game, will meet Saturday night at 8:30 for the first Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Basketball Tournament championship. New Smyrna Beach and Titusville play for the consolation title at 6:30 p.m.

"We changed defenses a lot more than we did last year," said Marlette, who is beginning his third season. "Our zone press worked real well. We don't care about coming up with steals, but we feel if we can keep the pressure on and increase the tempo, the other team will turn it over."

Seminole did that to near perfection in the second quarter. Titusville, which is still minus several football players, jumped to a 14-9 lead after one period on the hot hand of guard Kevin Hawkins. The slim blond tossed in eight first-period points.

Then Seminole tightened the handles. Junior Alvin Jones stole a pass and fed Mike Wright for a bucket to cut the lead to five. Senior Ken Gordon followed with a rebound basket to trim it to three.

Junior Daryl Williams came up with another steal and was fouled. He hit both free throws to pull Seminole within 16-15. Jones then drew another foul and made one of two to tie the game at 16-16 with 4:38 to play.

"Our press was unbreakable in that second quarter," said

Basketball

Jones. "I think we really surprised a lot of people, especially since we have a lack of height (no player over 6-3)."

Titusville was very surprised. Sophomore Rod Henderson hit a bucket to break the tie with 4:20 to go and the Tribe was off and winging. Williams came up with another steal and was fouled. His two free throws boosted the Seminole lead to 20-16.

Gordon followed with a jumper from the wing and after a Titusville turnover, Jones powered inside, hit the driving basket and was fouled. His three-point play pushed the "Noles safely ahead, 27-16.

Titusville finally got two free throws from Hans Holtkamp with just 1:29 remaining. It broke a dryspell of over five minutes for the War Eagles, who went into halftime on the short end of a 27-18 score.

The teams traded buckets to open the second half until senior James Rouse started to find the range. Hampered by foul trouble and a zone overplaying the wing, Rouse said he couldn't shake loose the first half but one move made the difference.

"They were really overplaying me that first quarter," said the 6-2 senior. "When coach (Marlette) put me at point it opened it up for me."

Rouse hit two consecutive jumpers — one after a great steal by Wright — to push the lead back to 10 points. The second one was key since Barry Clinger had dropped in two inside buckets to pare the lead to eight points with 2:34 left in the third quarter.

Henderson then gave the Seminoles some breathing room

See TRIBE, Page 4B

DeBose Brothers Find Respect

Football Accomplishments Destroy Rift Between Mike, Bryan

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

When Mike and Bryan DeBose were growing up in Sanford, they were about as opposite as brothers could be when it came to football.

Mike, who is 15 months older than Bryan, picked up the football in fourth grade and never let it go. He began with the Seminole Youth Sports Association and played through its final program.

Bryan, who won't be 17 until Dec. 25, was more into baseball. He gave football a brief whirl as a youngster, but then backed off until ninth grade when both

Prep Feature

played for coach Bill Klein at Crooms High School.

"Every year, I tried to get him to come out and play," said Mike, the taller (5-11) and heavier (178) half of the "DeBruise Brothers." "But he just wasn't interested. I couldn't get him to play."

Two years before the DeBoses entered Crooms, they began to grow apart. Each had different friends and not much in common. "We used to fight a lot when we were 12 and 13," said

Mike. "Deep down, I don't think we wanted to hurt each other, but we just used to get on each other's nerves."

The rift became a little smaller at Crooms when the DeBoses teamed with Cliff Campbell, Donald Grayson, Dexter Jones, Fred Brinson and Anthony Hall to put together a top-notch ninth grade team.

"In ninth grade, it was the first time we really started hanging out together," said Mike. "Maybe it was the football that brought us closer together. I don't know. But we got along better."

A year later, they were soph-

omores at Seminole. This was their first indoctrination to coach Dave "Mr. Intensity" Mosure and his weightroom. Once again, Mike fell right in line but Bryan was a little hesitant.

"I couldn't get enough of the weightroom," said Mike. "I saw what it (weight training) had done for other players and I knew it would help me."

It did. Mike came to Seminole as an underdeveloped 160-pounder. Three years later, he was up to a muscular 178. His bench press zoomed from 135 pounds as a freshman to almost double.

See DEBOSE, Page 2B

Resurrection

Lady Raiders Erase 4-Point Deficit In 30 Seconds, Win In OT

By Chris Flster
Herald Sports Writer

This wasn't just a comeback, it was a resurrection.

Up by four points with less than 30 seconds remaining, Brunswick (Ga.) Junior College had just about nailed shut Seminole Community College's coffin. But Kim Lemon, who made just 4 of 22 shots from the floor on the night, hit a short jumper with 12 seconds left to pull the Lady Raiders within two points.

SCC then had to foul and it sent Dale Parker, Brunswick's best outside shooter, to the line for two shots with 10 seconds left. Parker missed both shots, but the Lady Mariners got the

Basketball

ball back and she was fouled again with seven seconds remaining.

Parker missed the front end of a one-and-one and Lemon grabbed the rebound for SCC. Lemon whipped the outlet pass to Pam Lee who unloaded a court-length pass to a waiting Tammy Johnson who dropped in the layup with two seconds left to tie the game at 67-67 and give the Lady Raiders new life.

SCC came out blazing in the overtime period, scoring 10 straight points, and the Lady Raiders went on to claim a 84-73

victory over the Lady Mariners in the SCC Tournament Friday night at the SCC Health Center.

The Lady Raiders go up against Panola (Texas) Junior College in Saturday night's tournament final at 7. Panola advanced via a 87-68 victory over South Georgia College in Friday's first game. South Georgia and Brunswick meet in Saturday's 5:30 p.m. consolation game.

"When that girl (Parker) missed those free throws, I knew we had a chance," SCC coach Ileana Gallagher said. "I knew the game was ours when we went into overtime."

The way things started out, it looked like the Lady Raiders

might be in for a long night. Brunswick displayed deadly range from the outside in the early going of the first half as the Mariners blitzed to a 24-6 lead with just eight minutes gone in the game.

"We came out really flat," Gallagher said. "We had two good games in a row and figured it would be the same again tonight. The defense just laid back and Brunswick can really shoot from the outside."

Once SCC's defense got settled down, the Lady Raiders then looked for someone to pick up the scoring slack. And that's when the team's two sopho-



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Seminole's Rod Henderson hits a bucket from inside the lane.

See ERASE, Page 4B

Schnellenberger Selects Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to the national championship in 1983, has agreed to return to his hometown to direct the Louisville football program, replacing Bob Weber who held the job five years without a winning season.

The University Athletics Association called a special meeting for 2:30 p.m. EST today to introduce Schnellenberger, 50, as the new head coach of the Louisville Cardinals. United Press International learned Friday.

He will make his first public appearance as Weber's replacement before 19,000 hometown fans at Freedom Hall tonight as Louisville opens its basketball season against Virginia Commonwealth.

"I think the commitment of the school (Louisville) was what lured him there," said Thomas Ollvadotti, former Miami defensive coordinator. "He feels like the community, the town, and the whole area, the state of Kentucky, is very interested in turning that program around."

Ollvadotti said things still have to be ironed out, but that he will be defensive coordinator on Schnellenberger's staff at Louisville.

"Louisville presents a great challenge, and I also think Coach feels he wants to go to a place where football is rising and where football is important to the town and I think at this point in time, Louisville football is going to be very important to the town," Ollvadotti said.

He said Schnellenberger will add stability to the Louisville program because he "will be there for 4 or 5 years."

"The fact that he's going to Louisville tells you that his NFL involvement is really negligible," Ollvadotti said. "He doesn't really want to coach in the NFL at this time."

A key role in the Louisville negotiations was played by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who apparently worked to secure lucrative related business contacts for Schnellenberger to sweeten any contract with Louisville.

Schnellenberger, a native of St. Meinrad, Ind., who grew up in Louisville, led the University of Miami Hurricanes to the national championship last season and then quit to take a coaching job with the U.S. Football League.

When the USFL Washington Federals' move to Florida fell through, so did Schnellenberger's job.

Schnellenberger played his college football for Bear Bryant at the University of Kentucky and three years ago rejected offers to leave Miami for his alma mater.

Schnellenberger coached at Miami from 1979-83, compiling a 41-16 record and victories in the 1980 Peach Bowl and the 1984 Orange Bowl for the national championship. He was the Miami Dolphins' offensive coach when he took the Hurricanes post in 1979.

Schnellenberger had been expected to earn more than \$3 million over five years with the Federals of the USFL before that deal fell through.

In announcing that he was jumping to the pros on May 25, Schnellenberger told an emotion-packed news conference it was one of the toughest decisions of his life.

"Certainly when you make a separation like we've made, it's a very, very tough and very emotional thing to do," he said. "Nothing has ever been so hard for me."

But he said "money played a major part" in his decision.

However, Schnellenberger later told the Miami Herald he quit because the University of Miami no longer wanted him to have total control over the football program.

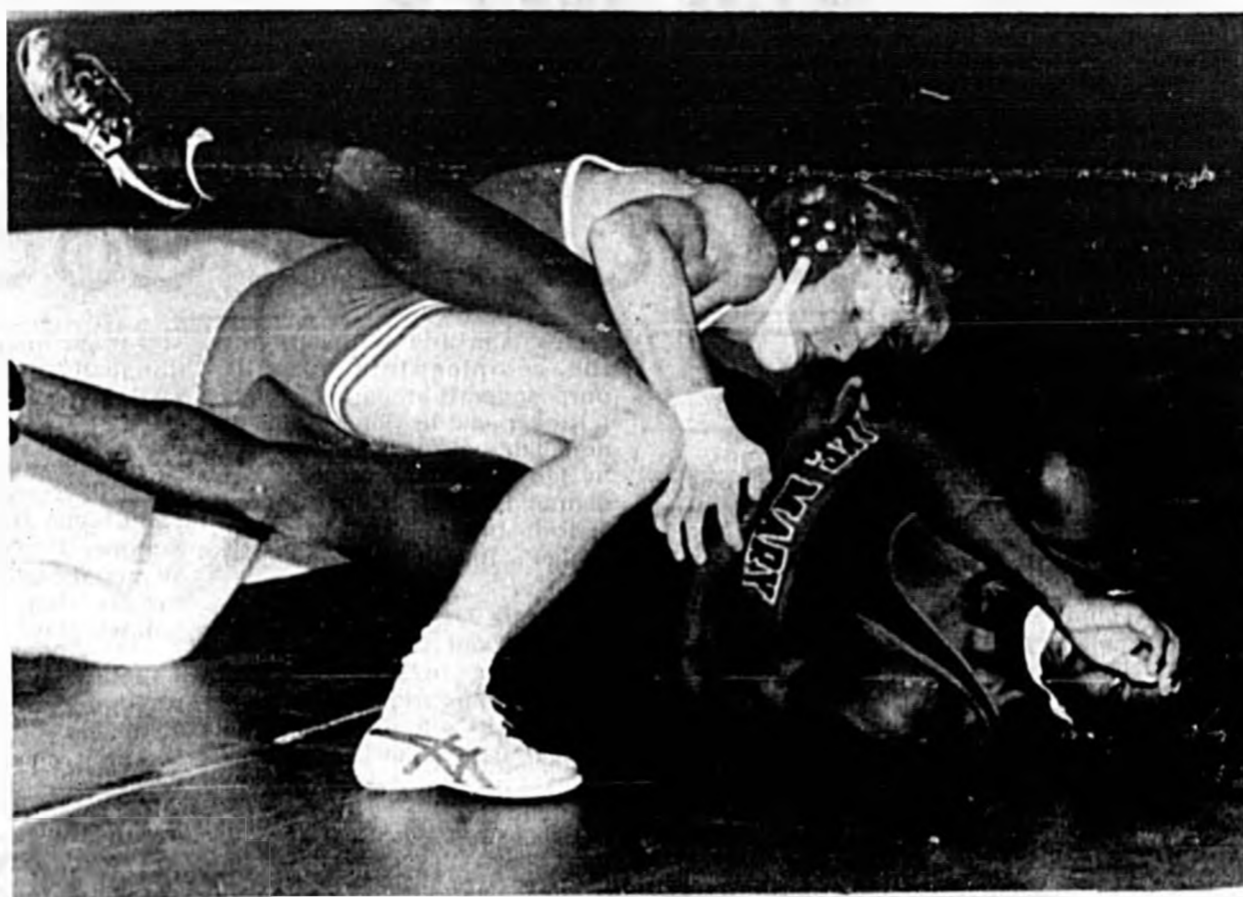
"If I had my druthers, I would have liked to have it the way it was when I came in 1979," Schnellenberger said. "Our president feels everyone should report through channels. I guess the organizational chart for the university is better that way."

"If I were president, that's the way I'd want it," he said. "If I'm the football coach, that's not the way I want it."

He also cited "little things" as the reason for his unhappiness at the university.

He asked to have "National Champion" imprinted on his stationery, but was "given the impression" there was no money for it.

He also said there was a lack of appreciation by the man in the street.



Lake Brantley's Danny Black, top, maneuvers Lake Mary's Virgil Grant toward a pin. Black stuck Grant at 5:04 but

the Patriots dropped a 36-34 setback to Lake Mary.

Cook's Pin Lifts Rams

Lake Mary junior 220-pounder Jim Cook pinned Lake Brantley's Jeff Peterson at 2:31 to lift the Rams to a narrow 36-34 victory over the Patriots in the season-opening wrestling match for both teams before 900 fans at Lake Mary High School.

"I knew Lake Brantley was going to be tough," said Lake Mary assistant coach Doug Peters. "I figured them for the second-best team in the county. Tonight, they were almost the first."

Cook built a 7-4 lead before using a half-nelson to subdue Peterson. Coincidentally, Cook attended Lake Brantley as a freshman before moving away and then back into the area at Lake Mary.

"Cook is the one that pulled it off for us," said Peters. Cook's pin gave the Rams an insurmountable 36-28 lead with just one match to go. Patriot heavyweight Andy Craft then pinned 350-pound Troy Jackson to close out the scoring.

"I'm happy with the win," said Lake Mary coach Frank Schwartz. "But we need to improve. We can wrestle better than we did tonight."

The Rams got behind early as freshman Enrique Carbia (98) bolted to a 6-0 lead but then got careless and was pinned by Jim Martin at 4:30. And, when Patriot Kevin Greenstein (105) did the same to Ed Shuckman, the Patriots had a 12-0 advantage.

Craig Johnson (112), however, gave the Rams a much-needed shot in the arm when he pinned John Tubbs with a pancake move in just nine seconds. Senior Ivan Carbia then evened the match with pin of Bill Blow at 1:59.

Prep Wrestling

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Moe Shakes Off Disappointment As Nugget Winning Streak Ends

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doug Moe is not a glutton. When the season began, many predicted Moe to be the first NBA coach to walk the unemployment line. Instead, the Denver coach has fooled the experts by taking the Nuggets to first place in the Midwest Division.

So when Moe saw a nine-game winning streak snapped Friday night in Salt Lake City, he wasn't disappointed. He's still got a job. Things could be worse.

"This game doesn't phase me. We're not the Boston Celtics, you know," a realistic Moe said after the Utah Jazz accomplished the NBA's version of Mission Impossible — holding the Nuggets under triple digits in a 116-97 rout.

"I'm happy with a nine-game winning streak but I don't expect nine-game winning streaks all the time.

The Jazz held Alex English and Calvin Natt — among the league's top 10 scorers — to a combined 24 points. Jazz Coach Frank Layden said sticky defense was the reason.

"The hard-nosed teams that block and hit hard don't get penalties," he said. "The soft teams foul. We kept them on the perimeter and kept them from getting easy baskets."

Darrell Griffith scored 24 points, John Drew added 21 and Adrian Dantley 20 off the bench to help the Jazz even their record at 9-9. Denver fell to 12-3.

Elsewhere, New Jersey thrashed Indiana 123-100. Philadelphia defeated Portland 126-116. Washington beat Detroit 114-106. Houston downed Atlanta 116-102. Dallas topped Seattle 108-98. Milwaukee routed New York 118-100. Chicago defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 104-100 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Kansas City.

Valve Slapshot Waves Critics

By United Press International
Rick Valve responded to criticism the best way he knows how — with a slapshot.

On Friday, the city of Toronto was buzzing with reports concerning the future of the 25-year-old. Newspapers speculated the club was actively seeking to deal the hard-shooting center or remove the captain's "C" from his sweater.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say conversations about all kind of deals have taken place," Toronto Coach Dan Maloney admitted. "There is not one untouchable on the team. If the proper deal comes up, anyone could go."

Despite the rumors, Valve drilled home a 25-foot blast from the right faceoff circle with 84 seconds left in regulation Friday night to lift the Maple Leafs to a 3-3 tie with the Rangers at New York.

The goal helped Toronto break a four-game losing streak.

Elsewhere, Edmonton downed Hartford 4-2. St. Louis defeated Detroit 5-3. The New York Islanders beat Winnipeg 5-2 and Buffalo and Montreal played to a 2-2 tie.

3 Upsets Spice Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, Tim Mayotte and Vijay Amritraj were upset victims Friday in second-round play of the Australian Open tennis tournament.

Francisco Gonzales, an unheralded hard-hitter from Paraguay who spent 52 hours traveling to the tournament, ousted sixth-seeded Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Boris Becker, a 17-year-old West German, dumped seventh-seeded Mayotte 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 and Guy Forget of France whipped 15th seed Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-1, 7-6.

Meanwhile, top seed Ivan Lendl easily advanced to the third round with a 4-6, 6-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Texan Bill Scanlon.

Gonzales, who arrived at Melbourne Wednesday after traveling 52 hours from Johannesburg, South Africa. Gonzales, born in West Germany, raised in Puerto Rico and educated in the United States, completely outpowered the flamboyant Gerulaitis.

In other men's singles matches, No. 3 seed Joakim Nyström of Sweden eased past Britain's Colin Dowdeswell 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 and No. 7 Kevin Curren ousted Australian Wally Masur 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Manager: Page Over Coetzee

SUN CITY, South Africa (UPI) — The manager for Greg Page predicted that his fighter will stop World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee within six rounds of Saturday night's title bout.

"The champ is just fine," Janks Morton said when asked about Page. "He's in the right frame of mind. We ain't going to need a referee. It's going to be heel-toe and go five or six rounds, tops."

WBA officials named Venezuela's Isidro Rodriguez as fight referee with Marcos Torres of Panama and Cesar Ramos of Puerto Rico as judges.

The officials said Carlos Berrocal of Panama would referee the WBA junior light-heavyweight title fight between champion Osvaldo "Ossie" Ocasio and South African Piet Crous earlier in the evening.

Page, a 26-year-old American, has lost his last two fights and is battling to resurrect a flagging career, despite a 23-3 record with 18 knockouts.

Largen's Plus 79 Earns Star Of Month

Our Star and Queen of the Month roll-off was last weekend and a new Star and Queen were crowned. Jeff Largen won the Star of the Month award with a +79. Ed Huff was close behind in second with a +76 and Irving Fried took third with a +72.

Queen of the Month was won by Jo Ann Rose with a +40. Ann Vandebeck won second with a +33 and Mable Pithoun was third with a +27.

The November Star Search No-Tap Doubles tournament has ended and the winners for you next week, Saturday, we start our new Star Search tournament for December, and it will be an "Alibi Tournament". This means you bowl four games and get to throw out the low one (with a good alibi for bowling it).

It's a singles tournament and will continue through the month of December. Everyone is having a good time rolling in these tournaments. The handicap is 90 percent of 210 so all bowlers, no matter what your average, have an equal chance at winning the cash.

Lots of high games and series were rolled this week, and we even had a tripartite series. Jay Williams of the Central Florida Regional Hospital League bowled three straight 193 games and will win a tripartite



Roger Quick
Herald
Bowling Writer

award from the ABC.

The high scores bowled in leagues were: ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE Charles Elbery 210, Terry Adkins 204, (his first ever) and Neal Fowler 203. DRIFT INN LEAGUE Jim Harwood 202, Chuck Stimely 210, Ron Allman 221-265/619 series, Francis Cato 204. COUNTRY CORNER LADIES LEAGUE Ginny Gaudreau 204.

UNPROFESSIONALS LEAGUE: Len Grover 205, Bob Adams 243, Richard Williams 217, Richard Heaps 219, Al Bowling 214/602 series, Dave Larson 207, Bob Oshinski 201, Chuck Hostetter 203, Ralph Montgomery 204, Hal Rich 205-224, Gary Larson 234, Rich Cheser 216, Tom MacLean 210, Don Witt 208. TUESDAY SWINGERS LADIES LEAGUE Opal George 204, EDUCATOR'S LEAGUE Kathy Bukur 209, Mary E. Johnson 205, Jack Frost 208, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Tom Fabinsky 203, Bill Griffith 203, and Steve Page 229. TUESDAY NITE MIXED Wendy Gorman 214, Dave Gibson 209 and John Pinder 200.

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE Richard Williams 216, Billy Dyson 201, Howard Mullen Jr. 202, Ron Allman 204, Jim Carver 202, Don Gorman 213, Kit Johnson 211-224-211/646 series, Wayne Johnson 208-214-200/622 series, Brian O'Boyle 235-200, Dick Swartz 201, Al Denman 203, Bob Orwig 202, Bob Hosford 214, Torrey Johnson 202, Charles Stimely 214, Al Bowling 201, Patrick Dixon 211. BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE Sheila Jakubcin 200. SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE Scott Sennett 205.

TGIF LEAGUE Chuck Hostetter 211, Al Bowling 205-227/598 series, Dick Minick 203, Jim Morace 211, Hal Rick 200, Pee Wee West 202. SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Jim Moyer 205, Jeff Chestnut 206, John Schmidt 212, Larry Picardat 204, Marge Hutson 202, Dottie Bryant 206, Gary Larson 204, Juanita Von Hefoulls 202, Ed Houstoun 211, Al Beron 202, Aaron Kaufman 211, Louise Hosford 204, Dennis Dolgner 206 and Vince Cara 201.

ON THE SENIOR SCENE: 3 M's Gene Mills 213 and Rollie Schaller 205. Foresters League Gene Dirchel 220.

Harry Smith Aces No. 7

A hearty congratulations goes to Harry Smith, USN (Ret.) who got a hole-in-one last Saturday, Nov. 24 on hole #7 with his trusty 3-wood.

When last seen, Harry was circulating the club House, pro shop and first tee area passing out free champagne. I understand he's going to bronze that spoon and put it over his mantle for posterity. Keep up the good work, Harry! By the way, his playing partners were Jack Slade, Glen Pennywitt and Curtis Spencer.

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, everybody's getting ready for the big Christmas "Bash" on Sunday, Dec. 16.

What a day that will be. A great 12:30 shotgun mixed tournament, followed by a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres provided by the ladies of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association. Dinner and rounding out the day, a dance with music provided by a professional 5-piece band. Make your plans now and sign up in the Pro Shop.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association will be sending its men's team to my Plymouth Country Club for their monthly I.C.G.A. match. A field of 24 players from each club will battle it out. We with



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

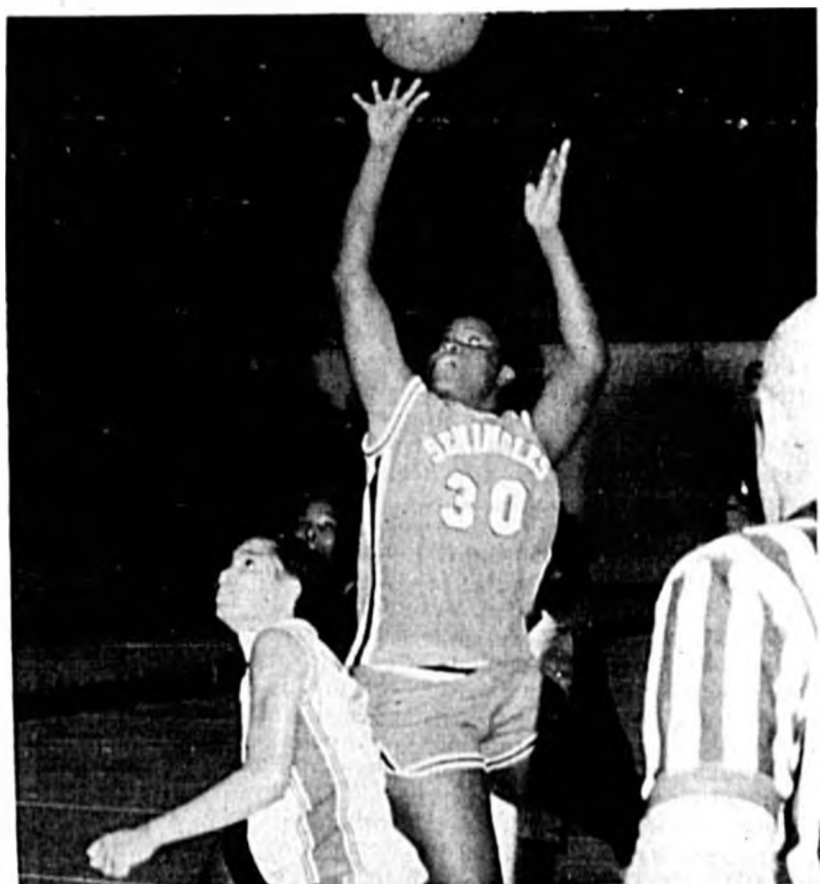
the Mayfair team well. The results will be announced in next week's column.

The winning teams from the weekly members dogfight on Tuesday, Nov. 27 were as follows:

Low Net: (31) Jim Bussard, Sr. and Jack Slade. Second Low Net: (33) (Tie-Match of cards) John Johnson and Wilf Fraser.

The results of the ladies weekly tournament on Wednesday, Nov. 28 which was a four-ball, best ball format were: First Place (59): Ada O'Neil, Irene Harris, Genevieve Woodruff, Jane McKibbin. Second Place: Stella Brooks, Maryann Buhman, Jane McKibbin (BD), Bea Taylor. Third Place: Grace Sayles, Maude Butler, Bea Taylor (BD), Diddie Weber.

And finally, the weekly Thursday scramble on Nov. 28 was won by the team of: Ted Daum, Doug Bailey, Wes Werner, Rich Barnes.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahan

Benton For 2

Mona Benton lets fly with a jumper. Benton and Seminole's Lady Seminoles open the regular season Tuesday.

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Brooks Hasn't Lost Touch, Hawks Win Tip-Off

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
Efrim Brooks showed, despite a football injury to his hands, that he still has the touch as the smooth senior hit 9 of 15 shots from the floor and 7 of 9 from the free throw line for a game-high 25 points as Lake Howell's Silver Hawks won the Patriot Tip-off Tournament title Friday night with a 68-51 thumping of Lake Brantley at Lake Brantley High.

"He's a super ballplayer," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said of Brooks. "We've got some pretty quick players, but he makes everybody else look like they're standing still."

Brooks, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, received strong support from Scott Anderson who added 12 points, Keith Woodridge who netted 10 and Hayward Beasley who tossed in seven. Anderson and Beasley both made the All-Tournament team.

Mark Shorey led Lake Brantley with 14 points and Mike Moser

added 12. Moser and Steve Wittig were the All-Tournament selections for the Patriots. Greg Courtney, the Patriots' 6-8 center, sat out much of the game with foul trouble and ended up with six points.

Lake Howell, leading 11-9 after the first quarter, took command in the second and built a 30-16 lead by halftime. The Silver Hawks outscored Brantley, 19-7, in the second quarter.

Lake Howell increased its lead to 18, 46-28, by the end of the third quarter. Lake Brantley didn't give in though and the Patriots battled back within eight, 52-44, with six minutes left in the game. But Lake Howell wouldn't let the Patriots get any closer.

"It was a Jekyll and Hyde type of game for us," Peterson said. "We didn't play as well as we did Thursday (98-48 rout of Wymore Tech). But Lake Howell played really well. They played very good on defense. They packed the zone in well and, when we got behind, it made it more

Basketball

difficult because they packed the zone in even tighter."

In the consolation game Friday, St. Cloud upended Wymore Tech, 58-36. Greg Carmichael made the All-Tournament team for St. Cloud and David Manuel was Wymore's selection.

In the junior varsity final Friday, Lake Brantley defeated Lake Howell.

Lake Brantley (51) — Shorey 14, Hardwick 4, Miller 2, Moser 12, Wittig 4, Hodges 2, Morris 6, Groseclose 0, Hill 2, Black 5, Courtney 6, Totals: 219 24 51.

Lake Howell (44) — Anderson 12, Beasley 7, Bohannon 5, Brooks 25, Gammons 0, Jenne 0, Lowe 4, Schnitzer 3, Woodridge 10, Totals: 217 24 34.

Halftime — Lake Howell 30, Lake Brantley 16. Fouls — Lake Brantley 23, Lake Howell 21. Fouled out — Courtney, Technicals — none.

LYMAN WALLOPS OVIEDO

Four players scored in double figures Friday night as Lyman's Greyhounds opened the season with a 60-45 victory over Oviedo's Lions in prep basket-

ball action at Lyman High.

Reggie Douglas led the way with a game-high 15 points while T.J. Scaletta tossed in 15. Ralph Philpott connected for 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds and Brett Marshall added 10.

Al Unroe, a former player at Lyman High, led Oviedo with 11 points. Rob Hughes added nine points, all in the first half, and pulled down eight boards.

Lyman led by three, 14-11, after the first quarter and then opened up a 11-point lead, 28-17 by halftime. The Greyhounds outscored the Lions, 15-9, in the third quarter to take a 43-26 lead into the fourth period.

Philpott poured in 11 of his 13 points in the third quarter while Douglas hit nine of his 16 in the third.

"We didn't blow them out," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "We just slowly plugged ahead. I was really pleased with balance. We played a lot better than I thought we would. We played under control, too."

"We started zone pressing a little bit second half," Lawrence added. "We didn't press a whole lot. Little bit here and little bit there. A couple quick steals helped."

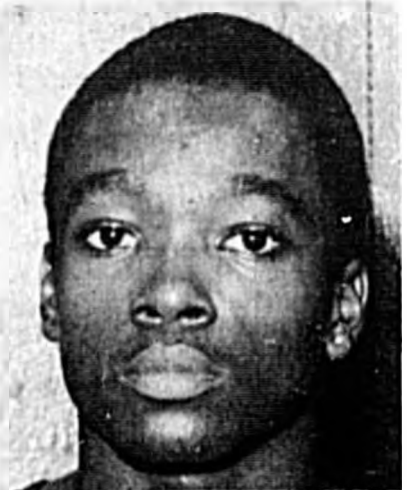
"I was really impressed with how we played. We played under control and everybody did a good job."

Lyman returns to action Tuesday when it hosts Bishop Moore with the junior varsity game starting at 6:15.

In JV action Friday, Lyman cruised to a 57-37 victory. Ricky Moulton led the way with 14 points while Steve Westmoreland 10 and Craig Radzak 10 added 10 each. Radzak pulled down eight rebounds and Ricky Deming grabbed seven boards for coach Norman Ready's Greyhounds.

Oviedo took a 17-12 after the first quarter and Lyman closed to within one, 26-25, at halftime on Moulton's 15 footer with six seconds to go. Lyman went on to outscore Oviedo, 31-12, in the second half.

LYMAN (46) — Scaletta 14, Douglas 15, Marshall 10, Philpott 13, Smith 0, Thomas 5, Totals: 217 24 45.



Efrim Brooks shook off a pair of bruised hands to score 25 points as Lake Howell on the Patriot Tip-Off Tournament Friday night.

Williams 3, Newton 0, Burgess 0, Totals: 23 14 22 60.

OVIEDO (45) — M. Stewart 6, Justice 4, Ferguson 2, Simmons 4, Hughes 9, Ashe 2, J. Stewart 3, Unroe 11, Totals: 15 9 21 45.

Halftime — Lyman 28, Oviedo 19. Fouls — Oviedo 20, Lyman 23. Fouled out — Justice, Marshall, Technical — Oviedo coach Phillips.

Lake Mary Drops Lady Lions, 64-43

Courtney Hall, Aileen Patterson and Larra Hall combined for 44 points Friday night as Lake Mary's Lady Rams improved to 2-1 with a 64-43 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions at Lake Mary High.

Hall, the Rams' senior center, poured in a career-high 18 points and added seven rebounds and four steals. Patterson, also a senior, also had a career-high with 16 points and she added 11 rebounds and two steals. Hall, a senior guard, contributed 10 points for the Lady Rams.

Mary Lokers led Oviedo, 0-3, with 17 points and Natalie Barth added 10.

Lake Mary, despite Kim Averill's foul trouble, bolted out to a 33-19 lead by halftime. Averill had three fouls in the first quarter and ended up with seven points and four assists. Oviedo never pulled any closer than 14 in the second half.

"We never really put them (Oviedo) away," Lake Mary

coach Bill Moore said. "But they never got any closer than it was at halftime. They came back within 14 at the end of the third quarter but we steadily pulled away in the fourth."

"Oviedo played much better than they did against Lake Howell (43 turnovers)," Moore added. "Lokers played a strong game inside."

Lake Mary returns to action Friday as its hosts 2A power Eustis. Eustis rolled over Lyman Thursday night. "Eustis has a good ballclub," Moore said. "They have four real good ballplayers."

In one other game Friday, Lyman tripped Boone, 41-35.

OVIEDO (43) — Barth 10, Lokers 17, Redway 6, Eck 4, Bowersox 2, Jacobs 2, Meyer 0, Wood 2, Totals: 14 9 22 43.

LAKE MARY (64) — Averill 7, Carter 0, Dasher 4, C. Hall 18, L. Hall 16, Locke 1, Patterson 16, Reynolds 2, Stewart 6, Stone 4, Wade 2, Wood 0, Totals: 25 16 54 64.

Halftime — Lake Mary 33, Oviedo 19. Fouls — Oviedo 18, Lake Mary 23. Fouled out — Averill, Technicals — Lake Mary bench, Stewart.

No Lyman-Boone Boxscore reported.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahm

Ken Gordon (42) deflects a shot by Titusville's Dwight Henderson (42) attacks from the year. Seminole used a terrorizing press to blitz the Terriers, 58-33, and move into Saturday's championship against Apopka.

...Tribe

Continued from 1B

with a three-point play for a 43-28 lead with just 59 seconds left in the quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Rouse followed with a tip-in for a bucket. Gordon added two free throws and Grose tallied against for a 49-28 bulge. The Seminoles outscored Titusville, 13-0, in a matter of three minutes.

"I didn't think we'd play that good really," said Gordon. "It was just the first game, but we did okay."

Gordon led Sanford with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Rouse finished with 11 points and four boards. Jones added nine points and four rebounds. Henderson, Wright, Rod Alexander and Jones each had three assists. Henderson had three steals and Leroy Richardson came off the bench to block three shots.

Marlette said he was especially impressed with Jones. "Alvin is a great athlete and a super jumper," said Marlette, who also

pointed to Jones' 4.0 grade point average as a big plus. "If we can get our guards to play with the intensity Alvin does, we'll be all right."

In the second game, coach Earl Stokes' Blue Darters had a sluggish first half as they trailed upstart New Smyrna Beach, 33-30. Apopka, though, received a strong effort on the boards from Keith Hardwick and some scoring punch from Mike Lowman to pull away in the final quarter.

SEMINOLE (58) — Jones 9, Rouse 11, Gordon 12, Henderson 9, Alexander 0, Williams 6, McCloud 2, Graham 2, Hill 2, Patrick 0, Wright 4, Richardson 1, Totals: 30 18 13 58.

TITUSVILLE (38) — Holtkamp 2, Hawkins 10, Lewis 2, Clinger 18, Grady 0, Hurd 0, Sigg 0, McCullum 0, Harvey 0, Totals: 13 7 10 33.

Halftime: Seminole 27, Titusville 18. Fouls: Seminole 10, Titusville 18. Fouled out: none. Technical: none. A — 500.

APOPKA (69) — Rice 7, Shuler 6, Johnson 12, Lowman 16, Pierce 2, Elmora 6, Bowens 4, Clayton 6, Sims 2, Hardwick 0, Totals: 28 13 26 69.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Thompson 4, Gilmora 4, Wilton 0, Span 23, Michaelson 19, Pitts 1, Spiece 4, McRae 0, Coling 2, Totals: 23 13 21 59.

Halftime: New Smyrna Beach 33, Apopka 30. Fouls: Apopka 22, New Smyrna Beach 19. Fouled out: Johnson. Technical: none.

Auburn Surprises 11th-Ranked UAB

United Press International

As Auburn fans were gearing up for Saturday's big football clash with Alabama, the basketball team surprised everyone by upsetting 11th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham.

Freshman Jeff Moore had 12 points, including two free throws in the final minute, Friday night to lift the Tigers to a 61-59 victory over the Blazers, starting off what could be a big weekend at Auburn.

Moore hit two free throws with 56 seconds left to give Auburn a 60-59 lead and freshman Chris Morris added another with less than 30 seconds to play to put Auburn up by two.

"I thought the big key was the way Jeff Moore played for us," Tiger Coach Sonny Smith said. "The freshmen got the big rebounds and hit the crucial shots in the end."

The Tiger football team meets Alabama today in Birmingham and a victory over the Tide would send Auburn to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day against Nebraska.

Alabama-Birmingham, 3-1, had a chance to tie the score, but James Ponder lost the ball out of bounds with 11 seconds left and Auburn ran out the clock.

Chuck Person led Auburn, 3-0, with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

College Basketball

Steve Mitchell scored 24 points to lead the Blazers.

"Auburn's a good team," UAB Coach Gene Bartow said. "They got the big baskets when they had to get them. They were extremely well-coached. They're going to win a lot of games."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 St. John's routed Lafayette 93-47, No. 7 Memphis State socked Arkansas State 79-62, and No. 9 Washington topped Ball State 66-55.

At New York, All-America Chris Mullin scored a game-high 25 points and Walter Berry added 15 points and 12 rebounds to lead the third-rated Redmen, 1-0, in the opening round of the 10th annual Joe Lapchick tournament.

"From Day One to now, we've been making good strides forward but we're only taking it day by day," said Mullin, who hit 10-of-15 from the field.

At Memphis, Tenn., senior Keith Lee scored a career-high 39 points to lead the seventh-ranked Tigers, 1-0, in the opening round of the Mid-South Classic. Lee, a 6-foot-10 forward hit on 13-of-18 shots from

the field and 13-of-15 foul shots.

LAWRENCE FT'S LIFT GATORS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Joe Farrar brought Florida State within one point with less than 39 seconds left, but a pair of free throws by Joe Lawrence gave the University of Florida a 68-65 victory over the Seminoles Friday.

The lead see-sawed back and forth late in the game after the Seminoles battled back from 36-31 to start the second half. The Gators went ahead for good at 66-63 with 32 seconds left in the contest when Randall Leath hit a short jumper under the basket.

"We had the right people in the game at the right time," said Gators Coach Norm Sloan. "Fortunately it turned out for us."

Darryl Gresham led Florida with 18 points, followed by Vernon Maxwell with 14. Farrar led Florida State with 18, followed by Randy Allen with 17. Seminoles scoring machine Alton Lee Gipson was held to just 10 points.

"Things did not go well for us tonight," said Florida State Coach Joe Williams. "But Florida was responsible for most of that. They did a great job sagging off on Big Al (Gipson) and we did not hit the vacant man enough."

The crowd of 13,188 set a new record at the Leon County Civic Center.

...Erase

Continued from 1B

mores. Pam Lee and Juana Coletti took charge.

Lee's three-point play cut Brunswick's lead to 24-11 and Coletti's layup made it 24-13. Vikki McMurrer sunk a pair of free throws to trim the Mariners' lead under 10, 24-15, with 10:51 left in the first half.

McMurrer went back to the line with 10:34 left in the half, but she missed both free throws. Coletti, however, grabbed the rebound on the second miss and converted the followup shot to cut Brunswick's lead to 24-17.

SCC stayed within seven until late in the half when Kaysha Roberts came up with an offensive rebound and put in the followup to cut the Mariners' lead to five, 38-33. Roberts, who did an excellent job off the bench Friday, came up with a steal and it ended up in a layup for Ann Hopson, trimming the lead to 38-35 with 35 seconds left.

Brunswick's April Ross was then called for an offensive foul and Tammy Johnson came back to hit a layup with 22 seconds left to pull the Raiders within one, 38-37. Ross came back to make one of two free tosses with one second remaining to give the Lady Mariners a 39-37 halftime lead.

SCC took its first lead since 2-0 early in the second half when Coletti made a nice move in traffic and popped in a jumper to tie it at 39-39 and the 5-11 sophomore came back to hit another jumper for a 41-39 lead.

Brunswick then reeled off six straight points for a 45-41 lead and the Lady Mariners kept the momentum going and took a seven-point lead, 58-51, with 8:06 left to play on Michelle Phillips' layup. Phillips was fouled on the play and had a chance to put Brunswick up by eight, but she missed the free throw.

SCC then came back with 10 straight points to take a 61-58 lead with 4:12 left to play. Lee's three point play capped off the scoring surge. The smooth southpaw guard had five of the 10 points in the rally.

Brunswick kept fighting though and, with SCC holding a 63-62 lead, the Mariners ran off five points for a 67-63 lead with 32 seconds remaining. Cherie Langston's jumper put the Mariners ahead, 64-63, and Parker's jumper made it 68-63. Parker then made one of two free throws to give Brunswick its 67-63 lead.

SCC came down and Lemon broke loose inside for a short jumper which pulled SCC within two, 67-65, with 12 seconds left. Parker then missed three straight free throws, the third with just seven seconds remaining. And the Mariners committed a Cardinal sin when they didn't have anybody back on the free toss, allowing Johnson to get loose down court for the bucket that sent the game into overtime.

"I knew Tammy (Johnson) would be down there," Lee said. "We're the connection."

Lemon hit the first two points in overtime and the Raiders scored eight more points to take a 77-67 lead with 2:38 left in the five minute period. After Lemon's opening basket, Coletti hit a layup after an offensive rebound, Lee swished in a jumper, Johnson hit one from downtown and Lemon's layup upped the margin to 10.

Brunswick scored four points to make it 77-69 with 1:56 remaining but Johnson's layup and three free throws by Lee put the victory on ice for the Lady

Raiders.

Lee led SCC with 25 points, including 10 of 17 shooting from the floor. She also added six assists and five steals. Lee's clutch performance was just what the sophomore guard needed after the season off rather slow.

"I was kind of in a slump the first two games," Lee said. "I was getting assists and rebounds but I wasn't scoring. But I felt I was coming out of it and I just told myself not to rush it."

Coletti turned in her finest performance for the Lady Raiders with 22 points, including 10 of 14 shooting from the floor, and a game-high 16 rebounds. Coletti said she knew the Lady Raiders could come back.

"We knew we could do it, we just needed to have the incentive and get fired up," she said. "This is the best win since I've been here and it was my best performance in college."

Johnson hit 20 points on the night and added five rebounds, four assists and three steals. The Lake Howell High graduate has scored 20 or more points in her first three games with the Lady Raiders.

Lemon hit more iron than net Friday night, but she made a crucial basket in the waning seconds of regulation and added four points in overtime. Lemon ended up with eight points, but her work on the boards was an important part of the win. Lemon pulled down 14 rebounds.

Roberts, a DeLand High graduate, came off the bench to score four points and provide additional strength inside with seven rebounds. The freshman forward also handed out three assists and had three steals.

McMurrer found herself in foul trouble most of the second half but she played a major role in SCC's comeback in the first half. McMurrer had three points, four rebounds, three assists and two steals. Hopson came off the bench to dish out a game-high seven assists.

BRUNSWICK (73) — Beasley 39 0 0 4, Gentry 13 1 3 3, Parker 13 22 1 5 27, Scott 12 0 0 2, Ross 5 6 3 0 13, Langston 9 22 0 18, Phillips 2 13 0 1 4, Totals: 24 79 (42%) 5 19 (26%) 73.

SCC (64) — Coletti 10 14 2 2 22, Hopson 12 0 0 2, T. Johnson 10 23 0 4 20, Lee 10 17 5 25, Lemon 4 22 0 0 8, McMurrer 0 5 3 7 3, Roberts 2 3 0 1 4, Totals: 37 84 (42%) 10 22 (45%) 84.

Halftime — Brunswick 39, SCC 37. Regulation — SCC 67, Brunswick 67. Fouls — Brunswick 23, SCC 13. Fouled out — Beasley, Technicals — none. A — 100.

SCC Goes To Tampa

Coach Bill Payne's SCC Raiders travel to Tampa Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Florida College.

The Raiders are trying to bounce back from a heart-breaking 55-54 setback to Manatee Tuesday night.

SCC had several chances to put the game out of reach but couldn't convert its free throws.

Manatee's Hubert Thomas then hit a jumper with four seconds to play to win the game.



Kim Lemon, former Lyman cager, came up with the big rebound Friday night as the SCC Lady Raiders opened Brunswick, Ga.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Atlantic Bank To Buy Florida Title and Mortgage

Atlantic Bank announced this week a tentative purchase agreement with Florida Title and Mortgage Co. Atlantic signed a letter of intent to buy the mortgage banking assets and servicing rights of the company. The acquisition, subject to the approval by each company's board of directors and the Federal Reserve Bank, is expected to be completed in early 1985.

"This arrangement brings to Atlantic important loan origination and servicing capabilities," said Atlantic's president and chief executive officer B.J. Walker. "It will augment our current operation and provide significant opportunities for future loan and income growth throughout Florida."

Afcom Names New Treasurer

Patricia Choate, former supervisor of credit and collections of Afcom, a Casselberry-based distributor of fasteners and electronic components, has been named assistant treasurer.

In her new position she will be responsible for accounting services, including cash disbursements, credit, collections, payroll and budget.

Ms. Choate joined Afcom in 1978 after a 13-year career with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Washington, D.C.

Ticor Title Promotes Manager

Daniel Wallace, Jr. has been named district manager for Ticor Title Insurance of Longwood. Wallace will be responsible for production, sales and administration of the company's operations throughout a five-county area of Central Florida.

Sensors Firm Gets Federal Grant

High Technology Sensors, Inc., of Longwood, was one of 12 Florida high-tech businesses awarded federal grants under the Small Business Innovation Research Program. The grants, up to \$550,000 per project, were to be used for research and development of commercially exploitable technology-based products. High Technology Sensors won its grant for the development of its multisensor chemical detector.

Correction

On the Nov. 25 business page of the Evening Herald, the address of Manuel's Little Mexico restaurant was incorrectly reported as 220 S. French Ave., Sanford. The correct address is 2200 S. French Ave. The Herald regrets the error.

Report: State Tax-Incentive Bidding Wars Are Out Of Hand

By Renee Haines-Saine

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Cheers from small businessmen have drowned out the tongue-lashings from politicians over a report criticizing southern states for being too eager to give away too much to attract big industry.

The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation's report on industrial development basically urges Arkansas and other states engaged in tax-incentive bidding wars to be more sensible in their efforts to build their economies.

Tom McRae, president of the Little Rock-based, nonprofit foundation, used an Arkansas analogy in comparing Southern states' industrial policies to "a blind hog rooting in the bush and occasionally finding an acorn."

Since the report's release this fall, McRae said most of the response has been favorable, with interest and compliments from within Arkansas, as well as from states such as North Carolina and Massachusetts.

McRae anticipated politicians, who relish the idea of announcing big factory openings, to criticize the report.

Gov. Bill Clinton, handed a copy the day of a news conference to announce a factory opening, condemned the report as negative.

"Maybe Clinton did us a favor. Maybe it wouldn't have got the publicity if he hadn't got upset," McRae said.

The report showed tax incen-

tives were not that high a priority in big industry's decisions to move to other states, so the up-front giveaway of huge chunks of a future tax base could backfire.

One example used was the bidding by numerous cities throughout the United States in 1983 for the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., which eventually chose Austin, Texas.

Instead of offering huge tax incentives, Texas offered a series of low-cost mortgages, loans and rent-free facilities, as well as a commitment to strengthen college engineering programs.

"It illustrates the type of incentives, other than tax incentives, that can influence a company's selection of one state or city over its competitors," the report said.

States would be smarter to approach the problem from various angles, the report said. One suggestion was to pay more attention to attracting small businesses to small towns, since smaller businesses have a history of collectively producing more new, stable jobs.

Small town entrepreneurs should be found and encouraged to establish the kind of local operations that would hire local workers and be loyal to their birthplace, the report advised.

The response from small businessmen has been "tremendous," McRae said.

Hotel, Swim Club Net County Health Awards

At a ceremony held at the administrative offices of the Seminole County Public Health Unit, plaques recognizing the outstanding maintenance of water quality and appearance of public swimming pools in Seminole county in 1984 were awarded to representatives of Sabal Point Swim and Tennis Club, Longwood, and La Casa Motor Inn, Altamonte Springs.

Awards were presented by Russell A. Miller, director of environmental health, who congratulated the recipients on their efforts to provide safe, healthful facilities.

L.P. Owens, coordinator of the swimming pool program for the health department, said the awards program was a cooperative effort on the part of the Health Unit and members of the local swimming pool industry to recognize and award those people who work hard all year long

to provide safe, healthful, recreational facilities for use by the public. The awards were donated by Sunshine Pool Service, Sanford.

Certificates of achievement were also presented to the following personnel who were recognized as Outstanding Public Swimming Pool Operators for 1984:

Lloyd Thomas, Sabal Point Swim & Tennis Club, Longwood
Richard Skillman, La Casa Motor Inn, Altamonte Springs

Ray Pepe, Pearl Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs

Jerry Rudd, Cedarwood Village Apartments, Winter Park
Hugh Singleton, Sandpiper Apartments, Casselberry

Albert Nuss, Cranes Roost Village, Altamonte Springs

Jose Espinosa, Monterey North Apartments, Altamonte Springs



Jerry Bermond, left, manager of La Casa Motor Inn, Altamonte Springs, accepts the Pool of the Year plaque from Russell A. Miller of the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

'Tis The Season To Go Job Hunting

Interview Now While Employers Are Full Of Holiday Spirit

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Christmas spirit that descends on many prospective employers is one reason the holiday season is the best time of the year for enterprising job seekers, a leading job counselor says.

"The idea that December is the worst time of the year to seek a new job is nothing more than a myth," said James E. Challenger, president of Chicago-based Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., an outplacement consulting firm.

"In reality the holiday season is an exceptional opportunity for job seekers who are enterprising enough to take advantage of it," Challenger said in an interview.

There are several reasons that make December the best time to interview, not the least of which is that people are friendlier and in a more charitable mood.

"The people you need to see also are more likely to be there during the holiday season," Challenger said. "And unless they are retailers they generally have more time."

But perhaps the major factor is financial. "Maybe the executive has just received the 1985 budget. Maybe he had planned to hire in the first quarter but if you come in and make a good impression he might just

decide to fill the job then."

Challenger only deals with corporate clients who are seeking to place an employee who has been let go for one reason or another. His firm does not deal with job seekers directly and also does not intervene in the actual job interview.

"But we counsel people that hunting for a job is a full-time job," he said. "We expect them to spend at least 40 to 60 hours a week at it."

He tells job seekers to "interview, interview, interview. If you have only two interviews set up in a week you limit your chances to those two jobs."

List at least 50 prospects from trade publications, Standard & Poor's directory at the library, and Chambers of Commerce in smaller towns. Once you have the list learn the name of the person you must talk to in each company. "If you want sales you call the sales manager," he said.

Challenger believes resumes are usually useless and has preached that for at least 10 years. He feels the same way about so-called "cold mailings."

"You have to target the person you want to work for and you must get in to see him or her," he said. "Call on the telephone for an appointment, walk in and make one, or write a good strong letter and follow up on

it. Somehow make personal contact."

From there on in personal empathy takes over. "An executive probably has at least six persons who are as well qualified for the job as you are and you will be hired if he likes you," Challenger said.

"If the boss doesn't like you, you won't be hired, period. You will lose the job in the first five minutes of the interview," he said.

Fortunately one boss's preference is another's poison and you just have to keep talking until you find your kind of boss, he said.

If Challenger's third-quarter experience is any indication you will need all the holiday spirit you can get to help find a job.

With three months as the norm, it took an average of 3 1/2 months to find job seekers employment in the third quarter this year, the highest since the first quarter of 1981 at the depth of the recession, he said.

Challenger said the lengthened job search time partly reflects the fact that companies who got "lean and mean" during the last recession aren't filling many jobs they found they could do without and to the fact that "employers are being much more particular in who they hire."

But even in an employers' market, "anybody can find a job," the expert said. "And there's no better time than now to look."

Capitalism And Compassion

Tea Entrepreneur Sends Profits To African Kids

By John M. Leighty

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — Entrepreneur Ron Schultz is working for nothing these days. His firm's profits are going entirely to buy medicines for the children of poor nations.

His earnings from sales of thousands of green-and-red bags of Christmas Spice Tea — a brisk \$1.70 seller in specialty stores during the holidays — all go to a charity that gives direct aid to sick children in Africa.

Schultz, 40, a former biologist who formed a profitable tea-blending corporation, called Delphin in 1974, is devoting all his time this season to the marketing of Christmas Spice Tea, a gourmet gift item which he plans to mass produce next year.

To avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest, Schultz during the spring discontinued Delphin's profitable TN Spice line of teas and merged Delphin's assets and work force into Medicine for Children, which he terms an altruistic corporation.

The businessman, who draws neither salary nor expenses, said all the profits from Christmas Spice Tea, the only product now produced by Medicine for

Children, presently go to buy medicine for sick youngsters in the Sudan region of Africa.

He said \$30,000 in profits from sales of \$400,000 this year will go directly to the Sudan through a small charity organization in Colorado called Lalimba Association, which sends volunteer doctors and medicines to northeast Africa.

Directly applied, he said, the money would enable doctors to treat 36,000 children annually in the region, a cost of 80 cents a child. Most of them are refugees from drought-ridden Ethiopia.

"I studied 1,000 charities and didn't like what I saw," said Schultz, who is married and has adopted children from Chile and Korea. He said a lot of money is wasted in administration costs and that he didn't like the way many groups sought funds.

"People are getting tired of the guilt approach such as showing pictures of starving children used by charities and government agencies," Schultz said. "The problem is that no matter how much you do, there's always going to be something more to feel guilty about."

He said Christmas Spice uses an upbeat appeal with a festive package containing a tangy

blend of tea, cinnamon and orange peel that tastes like hot mulled cider.

Writing on the package explains the firm's goals, and also urges the consumer to buy the tea "because you like it — not because the profits go to charity."

Being the sole stockholder in the company, Schultz can do what he pleases with the money. Last year, he gave all \$20,000 of Christmas Spice profits to charity. This year, earnings of \$30,000 will be given away.

"I've been living off my savings, which is quite sufficient, since March," he said. However, the firm does pay the salaries of three part-time employees, and has standard overhead costs such rental of office and warehouse space.

Schultz said he expects to be able to give away profits of over \$100,000 to help Third World children next year in the initial mass-marketing of the tea through big grocery store chains and drug stores.

"I figure in about a year, I can hire someone to take my place as administrator of the company," he said. "The profits will still go to charity but I'll then be free to start something else."

He predicted the giveaway of Medicine for Children funds from mass-marketing Christmas Spice Tea could reach \$2 million by 1990, enough to save the lives of up to five million Third World children.

He said 15 million of these children under age five die annually from disease — about one third of those from dehydration from diarrhea, caused by drinking contaminated water.

"When you've already been there and seen these kids dying, you have no choice," he said. "You can't walk away."

"Most of these poor children don't die from starvation but from ordinary diseases such as measles and dysentery. And the medicines that can prevent these deaths cost less than a quarter."

Schultz said his unconventional mix of capitalism and compassion was an alternative way of doing charity work that he hopes others will emulate.

"The reason entrepreneurs are so important is that they seem to solve insolvable problems," he said. "They see solutions and are actually willing to try and make them work."

"It epitomizes what America is all about."

Patriotism Lures Toymaker To Set Up Shop In Grenada

By Mary Schlangensteln

HOUSTON (UPI) — In an America that places a premium on handmade goods, images of greater freedom and profits lured talented craftsmen away from Bill Ingle's Virginia toymaking business.

So a frustrated Ingle decided to look elsewhere for workers who would not stray into businesses of their own. And a call from the White House convinced him that place should be the island nation of Grenada.

"I went to the White House, and they asked if I'd ever heard of Grenada. I said sure, and they said would you consider opening a factory in Grenada," Ingle said. "I said I'd never thought of anything like that."

The United States invaded Grenada Oct. 25, 1983, and overthrew the radical Marxist regime that six days earlier had toppled the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

A stated U.S. goal was the rescue of American students at the island's St. George's College of Medicine.

The invasion involved more than 5,000 U.S. troops. Nineteen Americans were killed and 90 injured, according to Pentagon figures.

Ingle was seeking a federal loan to help build a factory in the United States to produce his handmade wooden toys and children's furniture

when the White House invitation came. He flew to Grenada several times to look things over, and decided to adopt the government's suggestion.

"I felt as anybody in my situation would — kind of excited and intrigued about the idea, as well as very patriotically inclined to do it because of what our country had done, to stand up to communism," said Ingle, who was in Houston to attend a marketing conference.

"Having been there and visually and spiritually and physically felt what we had done, I was almost overwhelmed with an attitude of, 'Gee, I want to help us be successful in Grenada.'"

Ingle, who first began making wooden toys as a hobby, set up Ingle Grenada Ltd. in four buildings about a mile from Grenada's recently opened airport — the construction of which led in part to the U.S.-Cuban confrontation.

"Cuban and Russian ammunition was stored in my factory," Ingle said. "It was really alarming to me that there was a major military installation being built there."

Ingle, who still owns a floor-covering business and Ingle Industries Inc. in Virginia Beach, Va., said Grenadians provided a force of craftsmen willing to work in a factory.

"It was not practical to do it in the United States," he said. "My industry, which is a hands-on industry, takes dedicated craftsmen to

do this and stay in the industry.

"I found in my cottage industry that about the time I found someone talented, they would become good at what they were doing and go off into a related field."

"I was constantly fighting for recruits to keep my orders filled. It got so it was impossible. I couldn't physically fill the orders."

Although he pays workers in Grenada less than American employees, Ingle said problems setting up shop in the island nation made it an expensive venture.

"We have to ship containers of wood to Grenada, which adds about 60 cents a board foot to the cost of the wood — over and above what it would cost me in the U.S.," he said. "We also have to train and teach people skills. That's a major investment to pay off which I didn't have in the U.S."

"It's an agricultural country. To find industrial things is absolutely impossible. Sandpaper, for instance, it's a joke — you can't get it there. It had to be imported."

"It isn't easy. Anyone who thinks this is an easy row to hoe, it has not been. We're still facing tremendous odds in making it work, but our opportunities are great. It will depend on us — how good and skillful we are."

Ingle's company produces wooden toys, from

tiny cars and trucks to rocking horses and chairs, and children's furniture. The company now is making a line of wooden Christmas ornaments for Hallmark, and is negotiating with other companies to produce handcrafted wooden items.

The toys are available through stores such as Macy's and Bloomingdale's, or through Ingle's franchise stores. They range in price from around \$2 for small toys to \$80 for a rocking horse and around \$200 for a table and chair set.

"All of them are handcarved, handmade, handfinished, handpainted. It's a handcrafted toy," Ingle said.

Ingle's company initially employed 80 people in Grenada, but had to reduce that to 50 because of a delay in shipment of equipment to the country. He hopes eventually to employ more than 100.

"The people there treat me probably kinder, more openly, more affectionately than they do in the U.S.," he said. "I'm almost like an American hero to them there. I'm the only American who's opened a business there."

Ingle does not recommend that large businesses set up shop in Grenada.

"We'd like to have 10 or 12 small, my type of industries," he said. "That would put this country in our camp solidly. But an influx of major companies — I just don't think it would work."

Study: Bullet Train A Must For Florida

By William Cottrell
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A "bullet train" that ricochets from Tampa to Orlando to Miami could save Florida from being overrun with ever-widening superhighways that would be clogged with cars, according to a state study.

"The south Florida-Orlando-Tampa Bay corridor represents the foremost long-distance intercity travel market in the state, both for out-of-state visitors and residents," said the feasibility study by Barton-Aschman Associates Inc.

J. Parke Wright, chairman of the Florida High Speed Rail Study Commission, said it would cost \$2.3 billion to \$2.7 billion to build the rapid rail system — depending on which routes were taken and how fast the state wanted the train to go. He said at a news conference Friday the alternative to building the train would be building more interstate highways, to handle commuter traffic in major urban areas.

Wright said that by the year 2020, population growth in south Florida will mean a daily commuter movement between Miami and Fort Lauderdale equal to 44 lanes of Interstate traffic. In 1995, the major north-south artery in the area, is now six to eight lanes at its widest points.

In Tampa and Orlando, Wright said, commuter traffic 36 years from now will be the equivalent of 13 lanes of traffic on I-75 and I-4.

Wright said transportation planners estimated that by the end of this century, Floridians and visitors would be making 40 million trips annually of 80 miles or more. Most of them would be traveling by car, he said.

He said a bullet train system might have stops in Lakeland, the Kennedy Space Center, Melbourne, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and other interim points. He said the system would enhance real estate values for 20 miles around each station — greatly raising local property tax collections and creating new business activity and jobs.

Once built, he said, projected passenger loads would make the system self-supporting out of fare revenues. Construction costs could be raised through private investment, he said, with line costs held down by using state-owned right-of-way.

"We are still on target for a totally private sector initiative," he said. "The high speed rail system for Florida will pay, and will pay for itself."

Gov. Bob Graham brought the bullet train idea back from Japan in late 1981, and the following year established the commission with a \$500,000 federal grant to study the financial feasibility of building the rail system. Graham has been a consistent booster of the project.

Head Toll Collector Fired In DOT Shake-Up

By William Cottrell
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Secretary of Transportation Paul N. Pappas fired the head of Florida's highway toll-collection system and demoted the deputy toll supervisor Friday, then ousted three employees for tollgate shortages.

Christine Speer, the DOT maintenance director who conducted an internal investigation of reports that tolls were pocketed by collectors in Miami and Jacksonville, said the state's losses could add up to more than \$100,000 in Miami alone.

Her 50-page report to Pappas said cash security and accounting procedures had "deteriorated" over the years. The report called for tighter regulation of toll accounting and prompt investigation of shortage reports — both of which were lacking in the current cases.

The DOT had previously fired three supervisors and a tolltaker in Miami and a collector in Jacksonville, who was related by marriage to two of the men given notice Friday.

R.W. Stevens, chief of toll facilities in Tallahassee, lost his \$39,543-a-year job in the new round of firings.

Both Stevens and Parker had been suspended last September during the Speer investigation. A DOT spokesman said they were accused of failure to supervise toll collections and lack of response to reports of toll shortages, mostly in Miami and Jacksonville.

Edward B. Jones III, supervisor at Mathews Bridge toll facility in Jacksonville, and his father, Edward B. Jones Jr., manager of the Trout River toll facility in Duval County, were notified that they would be fired as of Dec. 14. The older man had earned \$15,950 and the younger tollgate supervisor was paid \$10,289 by the DOT.

The younger man was accused of helping his wife, Penny, convert state money to personal use. Mrs. Jones had been charged July 26 with collecting used toll coupons and putting them in her cash drawer to account for vehicles passing her collection point — and pocketing the cash tolls paid by those cars.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 220 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida 32765 under the fictitious name of **OVIEDO SERVICES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Ruby C. Mincey
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ-37

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 195 South Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of **HOUSE PLAN WORLD**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Rod Myers
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ-38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-637-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF IRENE E. STONE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of IRENE E. STONE, deceased, File Number 84-637-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on November 23, 1984. Personal Representative: IRENE STONE BENSON, 840 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, Florida 32707
Attorney for Personal Representative: KENNETH M. BEANE, ESQ., 385 South Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Florida 32707
Telephone: (305) 834-1515
Publish November 23 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ-114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-637-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALINE KRUG, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ALINE KRUG, deceased, File Number 84-637-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Drawer "C", Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on December 2, 1984. Personal Representative: Joseph S. Krug, 2920 Archer Drive, Springfield, Ohio
Attorney for Personal Representative: Daniel M. Hunter, Esquire, Hunter, Paffillo, Marchman, Mapp & Davis, P.O. Box 240, Winter Park, FL 32790
Telephone: (305) 647-6900
Publish December 2, 9, 1984.
DEA-1

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Louis V. Zauss
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ-46

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 600 Helm Way E., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of **TANIA'S BELLY DANCING**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Joseph A. LeBlanc
Publish November 2, 9, 16, 23, & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEA-11

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 17, 1984, to consider the CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST submitted by Hospital Corporation of America to exceed the height limitation of 35' in a C-3 zoning district on the following legally described property:

COMMENCE at the intersection of the East line of the West 1102.34 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida distance North 72°23' West line of State Road No. 434, thence run North 09°17'41" West along said East line of the West 1102.34 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 31, a distance of 179.27 feet; thence run North 89°18'41" East, a distance of 1502.13 feet; thence South 00°06'49" East to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 89°42'18" West 127.37 feet; thence South 00°07'47" East, a distance of 324.20 feet; thence North 89°47'43" West, a distance of 249.16 feet; thence South 00°04'43" West, a distance of 128 feet more or less to the existing North right-of-way of State Road 434; thence North 89°24'23" East along said North right-of-way, a distance of 722.83 feet; thence North 00°06'49" West, a distance of 443.37 feet more or less to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 4.78 acres, more or less.

Being more generally described as being on the North side of SR 434, south of West Warren Avenue, and West of West Lake Street.

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, December 17, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

Dated this November 26, 1984. City of Longwood, Florida. D. L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida. Publish: December 2, 12, 1984
DEA 2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 84-3876-CA-90-H
SAMUEL WOOD COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. DENISE C. MCKINNEY, NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA; and CHARLENE ELMORE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE UNKNOWN.
All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Denise C. McKinney and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit #K-4, Sandeewood Condominium, recorded in O.R. Book 985, Page 900, 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 Curry, Taylor & Carls, at 1120 E. Main Street, Suite 1120, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before Dec. 11, 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 4, 1984.
[SEAL]
Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Dorothy Norton
Deputy Clerk
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 41

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 64c a line
3 consecutive times 58c a line
7 consecutive times 49c a line
10 consecutive times 44c a line

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

• ABORTION •
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$130. Medicaid \$130. 12-14 wks. \$230. Gyn Services \$23. Pregnancy test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1796 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando
368-696-9211
1-800-221-2548

25—Special Notices

QUALITY MUSIC IN THE JAMES TRADITION
Limited Openings Still Available FOR BOOKING INFORMATION CALL 223-2770

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent typing, shorthand or speed writing a must. Perm opportunity. No fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-2940.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES
Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7940. Open Sun.

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE With an Educational Program Call 223-8426
Will Babysit: Days or Nights, 1yr. & up. Carriage Cove 223-2384

BOB M. BALL, JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
323-4118 or 223-7146

33—Real Estate Courses
ROUTE BUSINESS... servicing accounts. Just collect the profits from your protected retail locations. Replace solid stock. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$9750. 90 minimum investment. Call Mr. Wilson 317-547-6463.

43—Mortgages Bought & Sold
Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P.O. Box 2413. Winter Pl. Fla. 32790.

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Kent A. Richter
Family Credit Services, Inc. 831-3400

71—Help Wanted

LABORERS—Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a fee. Apply Kelly Services, 2301 Mallard Center Parkway, # 149 Mallard 460-2339.

LABORERS—Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a fee. Apply Kelly Services, 2301 Mallard Center Parkway, # 149 Mallard 460-2339.

MAINTENANCE WORKER I
Completion of the eighth school grade with the ability to read and write. Preferable supplemented by some experience in performing unskilled manual laboring duties.

MAINTENANCE WORKER II
Completion of the eighth school grade with the ability to read and write, supplemented by six (6) months experience in performing unskilled and/or semi-skilled manual laboring duties.

MAINTENANCE WORKER I
Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Drivers License. Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended. A copy of the front & back of the Drivers License is required before NOON of the closing date. Ability to secure a Florida Chauffeur's License, if position requires.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED DURING THIS POSTING WILL BE USED TO INITIATE A THREE (3) MONTH ELIGIBILITY LIST.

THIS ELIGIBILITY LIST WILL BE USED TO FILL MAINTENANCE WORKER I and II VACANCIES IN ALL COUNTY DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISION, THROUGH MARCH 7, 1985.

Apply by NOON 12:7:84, Seminole County Personnel Office, County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans Preference given on Initial Hire.

71—Help Wanted

CRT OPERATORS
6 months plus experience a must. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service. 221-2940.

Nanny/Housekeeper
Full time child care; light housekeeping. Non smoker. References required. Car needed. 223-8640.

Orlando Based Company
seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you! Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required. Call Mr. Miller 223-2015

PHONE CLERK
Did you get a paycheck this week? NO! Call Joyce 223-0447.

RECEPTIONIST
Type, phones, general office. Good math skills. Permanent position. Never a fee.

RELAX HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND BUT MAKE YOUR 1ST STOP MONDAY AAA EMPLOYMENT
2332 FRENCH AVE.

Retired Person To Work
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-3 P.M. In Free World Apply at Booth B-42

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 Investment
Includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6435
FINANCING AVAILABLE For Qualified Applicants

ELECTRICIAN
Central Florida based manufacturing division currently has an opening for a highly skilled individual who has experience in electrical work in a plant environment.

The person must be familiar with and understand National Electric Code and must pass an electrical exam. The position requires hands-on experience and working knowledge of 110 and 220 wiring. Must be able to deal with abnormalities in leadership capacity and train others in department.

Interested candidates should send resume to:
Box 185 c/o Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, Fla. 32771
EOE M/F

71—Help Wanted

Business Forms Manufacturer
needs experienced paste-up artist. Good wages and benefits. Join a growing organization in the Micro/Mini Computer Forms Market. Apply at: C.F.C. of Florida, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford.

Cheerful, gentle energetic lady,
living near downtown Sanford to attend elderly semi-invalid 4 hrs. Saturday or Sunday. Nursing skills helpful, not necessary. Reply to Box 184 c/o Evening Herald P.O. Box 1857 Sanford FL 32772-1857.

MAKE CHRISTMAS MONEY
with Avenit Call Immediately. 223-5918.....223-1020

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
2 Permanent positions available in Seminole County.

Must have electrical/manufacturing background.
Any experience in sheet metal, plastics, design or military standards helpful. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Nanny/Housekeeper
Full time child care; light housekeeping. Non smoker. References required. Car needed. 223-8640.

Need several individuals to call & invite people to join a new dinner club. No exp. necessary. Should have pleasant voice. Day or evening hours. Apply at once to Mrs. Rotundo Ste. 105 Cavalier Motor Inn. Also need 1 person with car to deliver membership cards.

Orlando Based Company
seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you! Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required. Call Mr. Miller 223-2015

Part-time painter. Part-time office cleaner.
Call 223-4212.

PHONE CLERK
Did you get a paycheck this week? NO! Call Joyce 223-0447.

RECEPTIONIST
Type, phones, general office. Good math skills. Permanent position. Never a fee.

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\$20,000.00 Investment
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EOE M/F

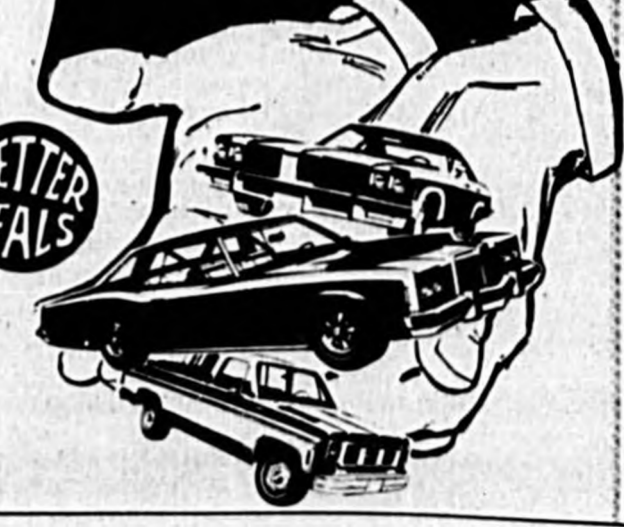
Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

BETTER DEALS



Evening Herald
300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida
223-2011



TERM II REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASSES START JANUARY 3

IF YOU ARE
*Thinking About Starting
A College Career,
Or Completing One
Started Years Ago*



SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERS

*Small Classes
Flexible Class Schedule
Day Or Evening
Full Or Part - Time*

*Outstanding Faculty
Dedicated To Teaching*

*Opportunity To Explore
A Variety Of Career
And Education Goals*

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACCOUNTING | EDUCATION | INTERIORS |
| ALLIED HEALTH & MEDICAL SERVICES TECHNOLOGY | ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS | MATHEMATICS |
| ANTHROPOLOGY | ENGINEERING | METEOROLOGY |
| ART & PHOTOGRAPHY | ENGLISH | MUSIC |
| ASTRONOMY | FASHION | NURSING |
| BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE | FIRE SCIENCE | OCEANOGRAPHY |
| BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION | FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT | PHILOSOPHY |
| BUSINESS EDUCATION | FOOD AND NUTRITION | PHYSICAL EDUCATION |
| CAREER EXPLORATION | FOREIGN LANGUAGES | PHYSICS |
| CHEMISTRY | GEOGRAPHY | POLITICAL SCIENCE |
| CHILD DEVELOPMENT | GEOLOGY | PSYCHOLOGY |
| CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY | HEALTH | READING |
| CRIMINAL JUSTICE | HISTORY | SOCIOLOGY |
| DATA PROCESSING | HUMANITIES | SOCIAL SCIENCE |
| DESIGN & ENGINEERING MATERIALS | INDUSTRIAL OPERATION TECHNOLOGY | SPEECH (DRAMA, THEATRE) |
| ECONOMICS | INTERDISCIPLINARY SCIENCE | |

COMMUNITY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

The Office of Community Instructional Services is continually developing new programs which deal with significant community problems. These programs may include courses, seminars, symposiums, and general assistance to other agencies attempting to solve specific problems.

The following programs are examples of the types of activities we can provide:

- | | |
|--|--|
| A PRACTICAL UNDERSTANDING OF EVERYDAY LEGAL PROBLEMS | JUVENILE ALTERNATIVE SERVICES PROGRAM (JASP) |
| ABC'S OF MANAGING STRESS | JUVENILE COMMUNITY ARBITRATION PROGRAM |
| ADVANCED ASSERTIVE TRAINING | LAMAZE |
| ADVANCED JUVENILE COMMUNITY ARBITRATION PROGRAM | MANAGING YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY |
| ASSERTIVE TRAINING | MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT |
| BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE | MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE |
| BETTER BIKING PROGRAM | MULTI-MEDIA FIRST AID |
| BOATING SAFETY | NUTRITION FOR BETTER HEALTH |
| CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH I | PARENT EDUCATION |
| CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH II | PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES |
| CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) | PREVENTIVE HEALTH EDUCATION |
| COUPON REFUNDING | PRE-RETIREMENT PLANNING |
| CREATIVE JOB SEARCH | RATIONAL LIVING |
| DEALING WITH THE CRISIS OF DIVORCE & SEPARATION | RESUME WRITING |
| DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION | S.A.T. PREP COURSE |
| FINANCIAL PLANNING | SECRETS OF SUCCESS |
| FIREARM SAFETY FOR WOMEN | SELF-DIRECTED CAREER CHOICES AND CHANGES |
| GRANT WRITING — A PRACTICAL APPROACH | SOLVING FAMILY PROBLEMS |
| GUARDIAN AD LITEM | SPEED READING |
| INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE | TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS |
| INVESTING IN THE 80'S | VALUE CLARIFICATIONS |

LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

The Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College offers leisure time and recreational activities and classes to adults in the community who are 18 years old and over. These classes are held on campus or in off-campus locations, and may be presented in either day or evening hours. By legislative mandate, the Leisure Time classes must be self-supporting. No tax monies are used to pay instructional costs for these classes. Fees ranging from \$2.00 to \$50.00 are charged depending upon the total hours of the class.

The Office of the Leisure Time Program is constantly reviewing and responding to the needs of the community. Classes planned for Term II, 1985 are listed below. For more information on starting dates, times, locations and fees, call 323-1450, ext. 303/302 (from Orlando call 843-7001).

- | | |
|---|--|
| AEROBIC DANCE/EXERCISE | GOLF |
| AMATEUR RADIO | CRAFTING WITH HERBS |
| BALLET | HOBBY GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR GARDENING |
| BASKETRY | HOME LANDSCAPE GARDENING |
| BECOME INTIMATE WITH YOUR CAR | INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL |
| BREAD DOUGH ART | JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE |
| CALLIGRAPHY I AND II | OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING |
| CELESTIAL NAVIGATION | ORGAN DISCOVERY/A MUSICAL ADVENTURE |
| CLASS GUITAR I | PHOTOGRAPHY |
| CLIMB YOUR FAMILY TREE/GENEALOGY-RESEARCH | PHOTO/CAMERA AND IMAGE |
| COLOR AND STYLE WORKSHOP | PHOTOGRAPHY/ADVANCED |
| COMMUNITY BAND | PHOTO DARKROOM TECHNIQUES |
| COMMUNITY CHORUS | PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL |
| COMMUNITY DANCE BAND | QUILTING/BEGINNERS THROUGH ADVANCED |
| COMMUNITY THEATRE | SHORT STORY WRITING FOR BEGINNERS |
| COMPUTERS | SLIM 'N TRIM |
| Introduction to Personal Computers | SOCIAL DANCING |
| Programming Your Personal Computer I | STAINED GLASS |
| Programming Your Personal Computer II | TENNIS |
| DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING | TRANSFERRING MOVIE FILM & SLIDES TO VIDEO TAPE |
| DRAWING AND SKETCHING | WEAVING/DECORATIVE |
| FITNESS FOR LIFE | WOOD SCULPTURE/CARVING |
| FLOWER ARRANGEMENT | WORKING WITH WOOD |
| FLY FISHING AND FLY CASTING | WU SHU KUNG FU |
| FLY TYING | |

Anyone who desires more information on any of these courses or activities, or who would like to be placed on a mailing list for future announcements should call the Office of Community Instructional Services 323-1450 ext. 304 (from Orlando 843-7001).

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sanford, Florida 32771

(305) 323-1450 or (Orlando) 843-7001

AN EQUAL ACCESS/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Grimy Business

Chimneysweep Dons Top Hat, Tux To Keep Homes Safe From Fires

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Ron King can help ensure that Santa's slide down your chimney will be quick and clean. This Winter Springs chimneysweep doesn't mind facing a lot of grime to cut down on St. Nick's dry cleaning bill and to make your home safe.

In fact, King calls his job fun. He likes the freedom of being his own boss and said chimney sweeping is the ideal complement to his lawn care business.

For almost five years, ever since he saw a magazine article that urged him to "get rich quick" as a chimneysweep, King has been donning his traditional chimneysweep costume of top hat and "tuxedo" tee-shirt to probe creosote, soot, leaves, an occasional dead bird and other debris from chimneys.

When King arrives on a job he brings along \$3,000 worth of gear, from his barrel-shaped, red soot catcher, which acts like a vacuum cleaner and sucks up the mess he pokes and brushes from the smokestack, to basics such as gloves, a whiskbroom and a flashlight.

King who learned his trade through studying brochures and listening to a recording that came along with his soot catcher said that to learn to become a chimneysweep, "You practice on a few good friends' chimneys and your own."

And even if you practice and gain skill in shining up a filthy flue you can still run into trouble, like King did when a pine needle shot a hole through the filter of his soot catcher and filled a house with a layer of silt. The cleanup cost him \$1,300, but he is insured and is licensed to do his job.

So far that's been his only disaster. Before he starts gouging around in a chimney King, who usually works from inside the fireplace up instead of from the roof down through the smokestack, covers the hearth and the nearby floor with blankets and lays a towel path, so he can go in and out of the house without leaving a

sooty trail behind.

Once he gets his gear into place, which is the only hard part of the job, King said, he sets aside his top hat and gets into his work. His upper body disappears into the smokestack while he luminesces the dark cavern with a flashlight to see what needs to be done.

When he ducks back out of the chimney his face has gone from white to black, because of its new soot covering he's glad he's a brunette, because the messy job would seem even messier to a blond. Once King gets into a job his black hair and beard become even blacker and from his dark eyes only the whites shine through.

As the silt settles on King's face and became an inky river when mixed with sweat he said the job is only hard if the chimney is quite a bit more narrow than his wirebrush. Then his probing takes a little extra effort.

When he ducks his head inside the fireplace King tries to keep his face turned down and his eyes shut so the soot won't fill them. He doesn't wear goggles, because he said they get too sweaty and they also collect a layer of silt that just lies on their surface blacking out his vision.

As King cleaned the chimney of Patrick and Margie Murray's home in Winter Springs, Murray advised him that according to an old wives' tale from his native Ireland, soot makes an excellent tooth whitener.

King's teeth may stay bright, but his lungs struggle to labor in the soot. He frequently coughs as he works and said he has claustrophobia, which causes him to shun a face mask, but doesn't keep him out of chimneys.

"I don't have it to the point of where I have to get out, but with a face mask on I just feel confined."

"I sometimes worry about breathing the soot. It can be related best to somebody working in the coal mines in Pennsylvania, (his home state) who have black lung disease or something like that, because it does get into your system quite a bit," King said.



Ron King calls his job fun. He likes the freedom of being his own boss and said chimney sweeping is the ideal complement to his lawn care business.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

With his clothing, blankets and towels, King takes home loads of laundry to his wife Rhonda. She said she's become used to it. "I do so much anyway with a 14-year-old daughter, almost 15, laundry is nothing."

Mrs. King does wait until Saturday night, when King's chimney cleaning week ends before she cleans his bath tub. He said it takes him about three hours to clean up at the end of a workday.

"Sometimes if I stop for a cold drink after my last job of the day someone will ask if I'm on my way to a minstrel show," but he said he's not embarrassed by his blackened look.

King doesn't expect that his daughter Dawn or his 8-year-old son Ronnie will follow in his sooty footsteps and become chimneysweeps.

"I've taken my daughter along a couple of times and she doesn't really care for it that much. My son is really more interested in baseball and football right now. I coach little league baseball and football."

But King likes his work and said it's rewarding and something most anybody who could stand the filth could learn to do. It takes him about 45 minutes to sweep a chimney. He said there are about eight chimneysweeps working in the area and there's more than enough work to go around, especially when there is a cold snap and people start thinking about lighting a fire.

If you wait until the cold hits before making

See SWEET, 2C



According to Ron King who probes chimney, left photo, it takes about 45 minutes and \$45 to clean an average home chimney. Sure, the work is dirty, King says, but it is also rewarding, right photo.



Pet Health

How To Take Proper Care Of New Kitten

It is a fact that many basic problems in animal health can be avoided at the home level. The main reason for this column is to help educate the pet owner about topics which are important to the health of your pet. In addition we will cover other animal related subjects dealing with Florida's wildlife and marine animals. We will be spending a good deal of effort on exotic pets such as birds, reptiles, monkeys, lizards, hamsters and rabbits etc.

We would like to answer individual questions dealing with your own pet no matter what type it is. If there is an area that I am not capable in then we will seek assistance from more experienced individuals at the university. If you have certain topics you would like covered let us hear from you.

YOUR NEW KITTEN

The basic principles of care of a young kitten are very similar to that of a puppy. When you've finally decided to commit

yourself to a kitten consider the following:

Problems associated with certain breeds of cats are not as obvious as in dogs. In some cases purebred cats are more prone to problems associated with traits that make them different as a breed. Unfortunately anytime an animal becomes popular the breed tends to suffer. There are some so-called breeders who abuse their position and in the interest of profit practice poor mating principles.

Before purchasing a purebred animal always be sure there is no breeding of related individuals such as father to daughter. Check the family tree by looking at the breeding records.

As with puppies the kitten should not be removed from its parents until 6 weeks of age. Waiting until this age allows the kitten to socialize better with other animals. They should have been exposed to cat food by this time so it will be easier to start



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

then on a new diet.

Many kittens, when not properly weaned, do not take well to the usual hard cat food. It is important to keep a young animal eating so what can you do? First try softening the food with water. Avoid giving cow's milk since many cats actually get diarrhea from the milk which can be debilitating when very young. This does not mean they can't ever have milk, it's just better to wait until they are older and can develop the enzymes needed to utilize the sugars in cow's milk.

You can try canned food which may be more appealing and some will accept baby food such

as chicken or beef. Remember, a very young animal can become hypoglycemic (low blood sugar) fairly quickly (within days). The younger they are the faster this happens. Without treatment, hypoglycemia can be fatal.

If you have a neonate (newborn) or very young animal which is not eating well, seems depressed or is not responding to your attention, see your veterinarian as soon as possible. If you can not get to your vet there may be some things you can do at home. Mix some table sugar with water or use some karo syrup and put a little in the youngster's mouth. Don't overdo it. If an animal is not swallowing, do not try to force it. Aspiration of a secretion into the lungs can cause pneumonia.

When hypoglycemia is a problem and if you have not waited too long, the kitten should show some signs of improvement, usually within 30 minutes. Most of these are also hypothermic (low body temp) so they must be

warmed up until their body temp is near 100 degrees. Continue giving the syrup or sugar every 10 minutes for the first hour, then every hour thereafter and see your vet. Many will still die if you don't seek help because there is often another problem present.

As soon as you get your cat, see your local veterinarian. Your first visit should include a good physical including checking for ear mites. Make sure the kittens weight and temperatures are taken and recorded. An exam for parasites is absolutely necessary. Many young cats die from internal parasites and they are very avoidable.

Two methods of examining the feces should be used with young animals. The direct examination of the feces is often not done but it will pick up parasites that the normal method will not. If the kitten is an orphan, from the pound, or a poorly kept home it is often best to worm it for hookworms, roundworms and coccidia. The first vaccines

usually include panleukopenia (feline distemper), rhinotracheitis (virus), calicivirus and pneumonitis. They are usually combined and given at 3-week intervals. Newer research suggests that it is best to give the last booster at 16 weeks of age. The rabies vaccine is given between 3 and 6 months of age. This vaccine should be given in a leg muscle not under the skin. With the rabies problem in Florida it should not be avoided.

Fleas as you all know are very aggravating. For kittens and puppies they can be fatal — literally bleeding them to death. Dips and shampoos which have p r g a n a p h o s p h a t e s and carbamates should be avoided until the animal is over 4 months of age. Products with pyrethrins are safe and can be applied with you fingertips to avoid spraying around the face.

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

Engagement

Hodges-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hodges, 2514 Laurel Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee, to Steven Howard Parker of Fern Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Parker, 4621 N.W. 45th St., Lauderdale Lakes.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "Speedy" Willis of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hodges, Lake Monroe.

Miss Hodges is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and attends University of Central Florida, Orlando. She will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. She is staff piano accompanist at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Coral Gables, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Bess Huta, 7840 S.W. 18th Terrace, Miami. He is a 1973 graduate of Coconut Creek High School, Coconut Creek, Fla., and a 1978 graduate of Florida State University where he received a Bachelor of Music Education degree. He is director of bands at Oviedo High School, Oviedo.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 16, 1985, at 2 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary.



Robin Lee Hodges

In And Around Lake Mary

Benefit Turkey Shoot Set

The Lake Mary Fire Department is having another turkey shoot on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until dusk, at the corner property of Lake Mary Boulevard and Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

The fire department is composed only of volunteers and does not get funding from the city. The city limits itself to buying the fire engines and equipment. Fire fighters must raise money to pay for utilities, insurance and the upkeep of the 30-year-old firehouse.

Volunteer fire fighters raise funds to support youth activities such as girls softball and little league. On Christmas Eve they work in conjunction with the police department to give out candy and toys on a float that goes around the Lake Mary area. The all-volunteer fire department and police department of Lake Mary work together as a team in the General Public Safety Department of Lake Mary.

Strapped for money for repairs to their firehouse, fire fighters are hoping that the promise of free turkeys will lure enough marksmen to participate in a turkey shoot. Each round of the turkey shoot consists of 12 targets and 12 shooters at each time. One winner from each round will win a gift certificate for a turkey. Proceeds are to go to help replace the roof on the firehouse which has begun to leak.

Church of the Nativity Men's club and woman's guild is holding its annual Christmas party at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at the Church Hall, Dec. 8. The Seminole Singers will provide entertainment.

The Church of the Nativity is having a bake sale, arts and crafts and rummage sale on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:00 a.m. until.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas Breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at Cafe Sorrento on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Seating will begin at 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for the first group and 9:30 to 10:30 for the second group due to limited seating. Pancakes, sausage or bacon, scrambled eggs, coffee and juice are available. For adults \$3.00 and children under six \$1.50.

The annual Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 20th. This contest is open to businesses and residents of Lake Mary only. For further information contact Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

Lake Mary High School "Optimist Club" Awards were given in November for 1984-85 school year. The winners were Amy



Wanda Linden
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
322-5365

School is titled "Up The Down Stair Case". Tickets will be \$1.00 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. The play will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary Elementary School is having its PTA Book Fair the week of Monday, Dec. 3. On Monday the hours are 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 4 to 7, the hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Expand your children's horizons and plan to buy holiday gifts at the book fair. The prices range from 10¢ to \$10.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) — An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Contains ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovered from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply) or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica, Bl., Dept. 246, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature. (For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 246. Copyright 1984.

...Sweep

Continued From 1C

appointment with a sweep you'll probably have to wait two or three weeks for service and by that time the weather will be warm again, King said.

When he sweeps at a home where children live, he said they think it's hysterical to watch him. "They want to play in the dirt and say, 'Mommy spansk us when we get that dirty.' That's what it gets down to, really, they enjoy it. They sit and watch because it's something they've never seen before."

"I know and the customer knows. When I get in there after I've finished and I look up and

see that flue that was all black, shining like it was brand new again I know it's clean. I know that it's safe and I can walk out the door and never have to worry about the customer calling me again until next year when they call me to come back and check it. It should be checked every year," he said.

Murray said he would resist peeking into his chimney to make sure it was clean after King worked his magic, because he said, "He's the professional." Mrs. Murray said she felt a lot more secure. "It's just one of those things you put off and put off." And although the Murrays had put the job off for seven years King said their chimney was fairly clean — cleaner than most before he started, because they primarily burn oak which is a clean burning wood.

"I enjoy knowing when I leave that they can have a fire in the fireplace and their house is not going to burn down. A lot of people will never get it done. Is your house worth \$45? That's what it comes down to. I don't charge anybody to come out and take a look at a chimney unless I have to drive 200 miles. Then maybe I'll charge \$5 or \$6 for my gas.

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1/5 Carat \$239	1/4 Carat \$349	1/5 Carat* \$219
1/3 Carat \$399	1/3 Carat \$439	1/3 Carat* \$299

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In And Around Sanford

Golden Birthday Roast Honors Dr. Clontz

Golden many be olden, but to Dr. Frank Clontz, fifty is nifty. The Sanford surgeon turned 50 on Nov. 11, but nobody made much very much fuss over his reaching the golden milestone. Rumor has it that the usually good-natured doctor was slightly miffed at his partner, Dr. Thomas Largen, and their office staff for not rolling out the red carpet with festive, traditional honors. When Dr. Largen turned 50, Frank and the staff did Dr. Largen's birthday up right. But Dr. Largen and his wife, Pat, were in New Zealand on Nov. 11, and could hardly be expected to play the host role some 10,000 miles away. But there were lots of cards and a few gifts for Dr. Clontz on Nov. 11. On Sunday, Nov. 25, Dr. Clontz finally wiped the frozen frown from his face upon arriving at the Glen Abby clubhouse in DeBary for a "belated" (he thought) Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends. Surprise, surprise! Some 100 friends had gathered to honor Frank with a Golden Roast in elegant surroundings of the luxurious facility. Hosts and hostesses were the Largens, and the office staff, Dorothy Chandler, Nadine Smith, Jackie Caruthers, Leslie Downen and June Foley. Perhaps the most unusual gift Frank received was a huge

Doris Dietrich
OURSELVES
Editor



unique scrapbook assembled by Sandy Dunn, Central Florida Regional Hospital histologist who used bodies from colorful personalities in magazines superimposed with faces of Frank's friends and associates. The identifying copy and captions were also clips from various publications. Priceless is the word. Following the hospitality hour, guests were invited into the diningroom where a delightful steak dinner with all the trimmings was served. Then the fun began. Dr. Clyde Meade was the master of ceremonies for the hilarious golden roast and introduced the roasters who more or less did a slow burn on the blushing guest of honor. Dr. Meade's brilliant commentary included a takeoff on Dr. Clontz when he arrived in Sanford 17 years ago and humorous digs at some of the friends who helped him achieve success. Close friends "roasting" Frank were Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Dr. Roger Stewart, Seminole County Judge Alan A. Dickey, Dr. Bruce Walton, Dr. Jerry Robinson,


Rep. Bobby Brantley, Dr. Largen and Dr. Edward Woodard, a medical professor at the University of Florida who also taught Frank there. Dr. Woodard showered Dr. Clontz with praise while he was a struggling medical student and cited him for his accomplishments today. It was the close friends of Dr. Clontz who had a field day with their puns and outlandish satire — all in fun, of course. Carol Bridgewater portrayed the role of an irate patient who flamboyantly crashed the birthday party threatening a malpractice suit — all in fun, of course. Several of the honor guest's relatives joined the party including his sister and her family from North Carolina. Joining Frank at the head table was his wife, Jean. The Clontz children, Lisa and Todd, also were on hand as well as their maternal grandmother, Alice Toney of Sanford. Not only does the community respect Dr. Clontz as a reputable surgeon, but his affinity for acting was eminent last March when he starred as Professor Peppercorn in a dazzling outdoor circus dance performance staged by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Surgery and clowning — all in a day's work for Dr. Clontz. Congratulations are in order. It was a great golden birthday

party. And speaking of November birthdays, please congratulate Joe Oritt who turned 75 this week. But no fanfare for Joe, he says. Joe has been in Sanford for about 11 years, and during this time, he and his beloved wife, Stella, have gone many extra miles to serve the community they both love so much. Jackie Caolo and her husband, Mike, are in Dallas, Texas, after taking the high roads and the low roads in Scotland, Ireland and England. The Caolas departed in late October and Jackie says, "Florida sunshine and rainbows followed us everywhere." The Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a Sunday Brunch, Dec. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. In addition to a "tasty meal," according to Vivian Buck, a strolling fashion show will be held with styles shown by Lois' Place, HIS Store and Wee Kids. The entire family is welcome. Tickets (tax-deductible) are \$5, adults, and \$3, children under 10. In updating new techniques on cancer prevention, Carolyn Miller, R.N., and Ouida Stacey, ARNPC, attended an Orlando

seminar "Cancer Prevention and Early Detection" which they have brought back to share with the community.

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Readers Against Trick-Or-Treaters

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you. Your campaign to abolish the tradition of trick or treat on Halloween is unreal. Why deny children the fun of dressing up in costumes and going door to door to show off and collect a few treats just because a few rowdies have abused the custom?

I usually agree with you, Abby, but this time I think you were wrong to suggest ending a cherished tradition that is second only to Christmas for some children. Please let us know how the voting went.



Dear Abby

LOVES CHILDREN IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR LOVES: My readers voted 500-1 to abolish trick or treat. I can understand, I see nothing wrong with dressing children (under 12) in costumes and sending them around the neighborhood to show off and collect a modest treat, but trick or treat has escalated to extortion by teen-age hoodlums. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for having the courage to suggest that trick or treat be abolished. I refuse to spend my retirement money for candy or anything else kids don't need. I'm no Scrooge, but each year on Halloween, I turn off my lights and hide upstairs, reading by flashlight until the dread hours of trick or treat are over. **W.K.H. IN LEXINGTON, KY.**

cookies, only to find her lawn was covered with them the next morning.

DISGUSTED IN IOWA

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LIVE AND FRESH CUT TREES FOR CHRISTMAS!!

NOVA SCOTIA BALSAM, FRAZIER FIR, SCOTCH PINE, WHITE PINE, LIVE WHITE PINE, COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, DOUGLAS FIR, WHITE SPRUCE AND...

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- Great Selection in Two Piece Knit Suits.
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18%	15%	14%	13%	12%	11%	10%
8%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%
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EVERYDAY A DIFFERENT PERCENTAGE OFF!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for condemning trick or treat. It's high time somebody did. A few years ago I opened my door to a band of trick-or-treaters and gave them some good apples. They took them, threw them on my lawn and started to threaten me, so I quickly shut the door and called the sheriff. I was told, "It's only a game. It's Halloween." The next morning my lovely white brick wall had been spray painted red and my windows had been pelted with eggs. When I told my neighbors I was outraged, they said I was "un-American." Please run that column every year, Abby.

S.M.F. IN COLORADO

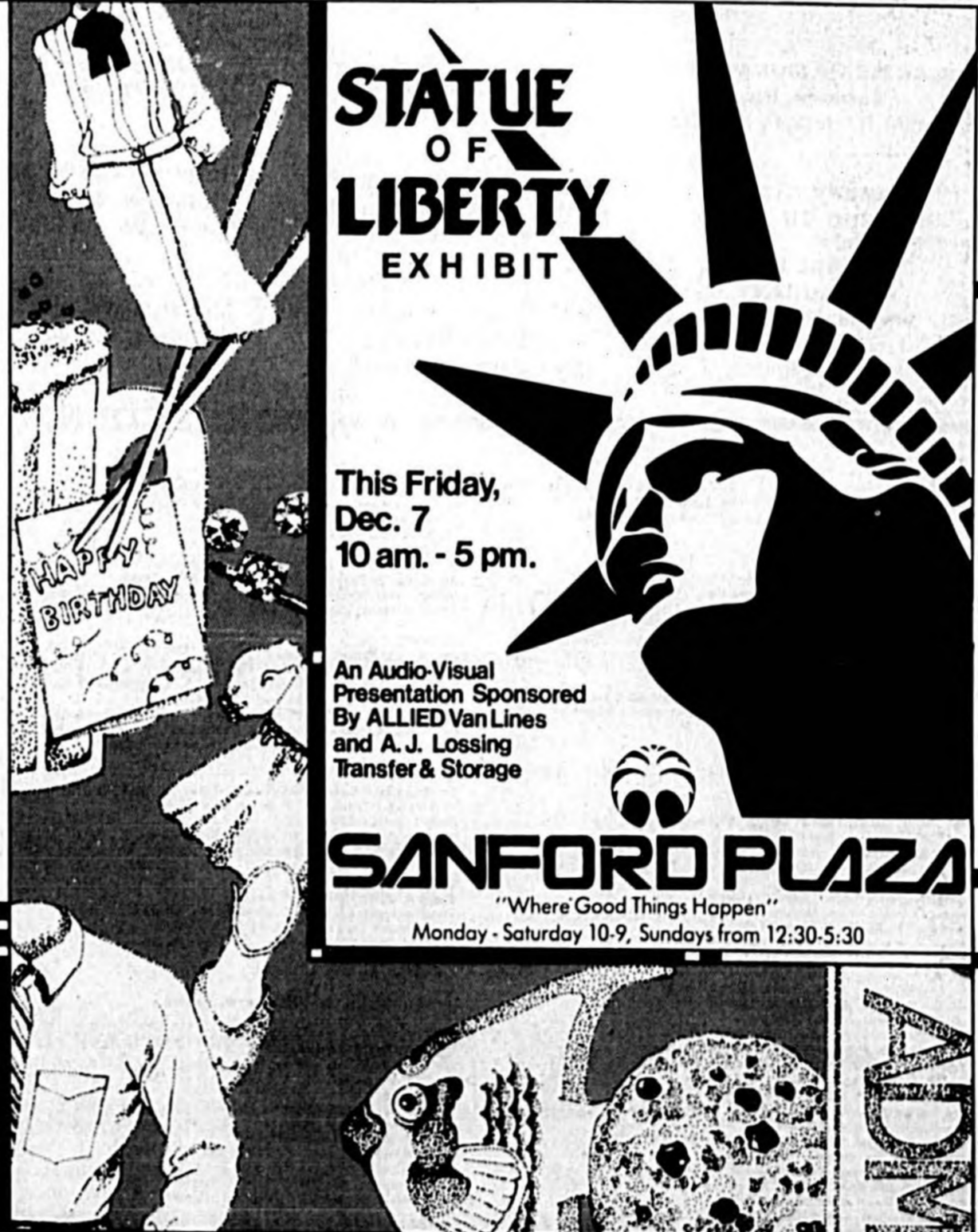
DEAR ABBY: Bravo for you! It's time someone suggested calling a halt to trick or treat. As an older person living on a fixed income, I can't afford to buy candy for kids who throw it in the street because it's not the kind they like. (One band of fully grown hoodlums demanded menacingly, "Never mind the candy, let's have some money!") My neighbor (another elderly woman) handed out homemade

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This Friday, Dec. 7
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Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30



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THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Jim Appel Pastor
Saturday Services
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner 27th & Elm
David Bohannon Pastor
Sunday Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
For All Services
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Service In Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lighted Youth 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers 8:00 p.m.
Missions Wed. 7:00 p.m.

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue
Lola Mary 323-8099
Rene Brown Pastor
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1515 W. 5th St.
Jimmie L. Johnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
118 Lake Emma Rd.
LaPatie Acosta Pastor
Lake Mary, Fla. 32746
Bob Hixon Pastor
Sunday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 Country Club Road
Dr. Roger W. Hanks Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
322-2914
Freddie Smith Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Country Club Road, Lake Mary
Avery M. Long Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Sharing & Proclaiming 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
519 Park Avenue, Sanford
Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor
David W. Popper, Minister of Education and Youth
David S. Holmes, Minister of Music
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
920 Upsale Rd.
Elgis Norrby Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Old Friends for a New Day

Baptist
LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-6219
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

Baptist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
1 1/2 W. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
(Sanford)
Rev. James W. Hammond, D. Min. Pastor
Rev. Rick Chaffin, Minister of Education, Youth
Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of Music and Activities
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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The Church...

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 Palmetto Ave.
Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Independent Missionary

PHINEAS BAPTIST CHURCH
110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-3737
Mark P. Weaver Pastor
Steve Edwards, Minister of Education and Youth
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Baptist
NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1315 West 12th St.
Rev. George W. Warren
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Road
Lake Mary, Florida
Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Church 5:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Father Lyle Beeson Administrator
Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.
OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
1310 Maximilian St., Deltona
Father William Kilian Pastor
Father Lyle Beeson Administrator
Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m. 12 Noon
Saturday Vigil Masses 4 p.m. (English)
7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
8:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Confession Saturday and Eve of Holy Days 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Catholic
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Methodist of Christ)
1607 S. Sanford Ave.
S. Edward Johnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd Street
Rev. Jim Thompson Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY
2600 S. Elm Ave.
Rev. Steven L. Oliver Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2401 S. Park Ave.
322-4584
Rev. Boyd C. Elnson Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Spanish
IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL, INC.
Pastor, Pablo Fonseca
3775 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Fla.
Escuela Dominical 6:30 p.m.
Servicio Evangelistico 7:30 p.m.
Estudio Biblico Y Oracion 7 p.m.



When the first move is yours
Under the rules of chess white moves first.

Experts say a strong opening puts an opponent on the defensive, an advantage which maintained promises victory. A careless, thoughtless opening invites defeat.
Next Sunday we'll be starting a new week. Church bells remind us how millions of families begin their week. Strength comes with seeking the power and the promises of God. Then the ensuing days can be turned to spiritual and moral victory.
Start your week with worship. It makes sense to choose the strongest opening!

Table with 5 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday. Lists Bible readings and services.

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
William J. Beyer Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery provided for all services.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
419 Park Ave.
322-4371
George A. Hale III Minister
James A. Thomas, Director of Music
Margie Clark, Director of Christian Education
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Women's General Meeting 1st Monday Call For Time
Men's Prayer Breakfast 1st Thursday 6:30 a.m.
3rd Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services

Church Of Christ
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1512 Park Avenue
Fred Baker Evangelist
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service for the Deaf 11:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
461 Park Ave.
The Rev. Larry B. Seppel Rector
Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational
WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
219 Wade Street
Rev. Robert Burns Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Nazarene
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2581 Sanford Ave.
John J. Hixon Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided for All Services

Pentecostal
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
561 Orange Street, Longwood
Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Conquerors Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Ave. & 3rd Street
Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant
Rev. G. Richard Boudnah
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Fellowship Hall 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
"The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
2529 Oak Ave.
Rev. Elmer A. Bouscher Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery

Lutheran
6000 SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2917 Orlando Dr. 17-82
(Lutheran Church in America)
Rev. Ralph L. Loman Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Lutheran
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
54 426 & 3rd St. Rd.
Orlando (St. Luke)
Evelyn J. Bessan Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
We maintain a Christian School
Kindergarten through Eighth Grade

Other Churches
VICTORY TEMPLE OF GOD, INC.
601 Pine Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
Robert L. Millery Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
YCTV 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla. Howard H. Hodges and Staff	SUN BANK and Staff 200 W. First St. 3000 S. Orlando Dr.	JCPenney Sanford Plaza	THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance	PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS and Employees	STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff
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COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford 115 East First St. Bill & Dot Painter	HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff	L.D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida	OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.	SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees	WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches in Seminole County, Florida, including names, addresses, and contact information for pastors and staff.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 2, 1984-1C

Briefly

Lord To Conduct Renewal Weekend At Holy Cross

The Rev. David C. Lord, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, will conduct a Parish Renewal Conference Dec. 7 and 8 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street and Park Avenue, Sanford. A member of Episcopal Renewal Ministries, he has spoken to conferences and other meetings on the subject of personal and parish renewal. Bible teaching is a vital part of his ministry both in the parish and in outreach to the community.

The conference will begin with a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Friday followed by music at 7 and teaching on *Jesus Is Lord* at 7:30. Saturday's program will begin with a coffee at 9 a.m. The day of music, teaching, and fellowship will conclude at 6 p.m. following Eucharist with music and altar call beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Weeks Is Renewal Speaker

The Rev. Phillip Weeks, Diocesan missionary of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida, will be the speaker at Advent Spiritual Renewal services Dec. 11-13 at 7:30 p.m. at Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational Church.

Father Weeks, executive director of Barnabas Ministries, Inc., is a priest in the Episcopal Church and author of the book entitled, *After You Receive Power*. He was one of the original members of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship Board and is a missionary and chaplain of the International Order of Saint Luke the Physician. He has hosted several radio and television series and has appeared on the Kathryn Kuhlman program the 700 Club, and 100 Huntley Street.

Sounds Of Praise Concert

"Sounds of Praise" will be featured in concert at the Sanford Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, at 7 p.m. this Sunday. The vocal ensemble from Longwood is comprised of seven voices and will present an hour of sacred and patriotic music. The group has been featured in several concerts in Central Florida churches over the past 1½ years. The free concert is open to the public.

Advent Festival

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will light the first candle of the Advent wreath this Sunday as it celebrates the beginning of a new church year. Services will be conducted at 8 and 10:30 a.m. A Festival of Readings and Carols for Advent will take place at the first midweek Advent service, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Soup and sandwiches will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Zehnder Hall prior to the worship service.

UCF Chorus Concert

The University of Central Florida Chorus will present a concert at 8 p.m. this Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park.

The Sunday evening program will include a variety of choral literature ranging from Renaissance motet to music of the 20th Century. The final composition on the program will be a setting of the Magnificat by G. Pergolesi, which will also include a string ensemble. Under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Winchell, the concert is under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Winchell and is free to the public.

Sing-a-long Messiah

Area string players and singers are invited to the annual Sing-a-long "Messiah" at the University of Central Florida rehearsal hall at noon on Wednesday. Handel's masterpiece will be conducted by Dr. Richard Winchell and John Whitney, chorus and orchestra directors, respectively. There is no admission charge, but participants are encouraged to bring their own scores.

Soloists include Elizabeth Wrancher, UCF faculty member; Billy Jack, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Winter Park; Dr. Threatte, composer and faculty member. For more information, call the music department at 275-2869.

Candlelight Service

Barnett United Methodist Church, Enterprise, will present a candlelight service, *The Promised Light*, at 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be special music and the lighting of the Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served in fellowship hall after the service.

UMW Christmas Pageant

The United Methodist Women of Casselberry Community United Methodist Church will present a pageant, *A Christmas Journey of Joy and Celebration*, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall. The UMW's annual Christmas tea for the widow's of the church will be held 2-4 p.m. Dec. 16 at the church.

Film Scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Winter Springs will show the two-hour color film, *Wine of the Morning*, this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church at 290 E. Bahama Road, Winter Springs.

Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will present the Christmas cantata, *Ring the Bells*, on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Home For The Holidays

The Choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Orlando, will present *Home for the Holidays*, a floral design showcase in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mumby, 208 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, open to the public, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Dec. 9, 1-6 p.m. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Admission \$5. Patron's Night will be Friday 7-10 p.m. and will include the tour of the home, wine and cheese and entertainment by the choir for \$12.50 per person.

All proceeds go to the Cathedral Choir Fund for its July, 1985 concert tour of England, where it has been invited to sing in the Westminster Abbey. Parking will be available adjacent to the home in the First United Methodist Church parking lot. Over the years the guest list of this historic home has included President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry Truman, Thomas Edison, and Greer Garson.

Church Makes Top 10

Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, is listed in the "top ten" of the fastest growing churches in the Reformed Church in America during the past five years. The only church listed in the Mid-America Synod, Rolling Hills ranks second in percentage of growth and shows a 178 percent gain during the period. The church was founded in 1978 under the Rev. Harold De Roo and is the only daughter church of Dr. Robert Schuler's Crystal Cathedral in Florida.



He's A Prize

Men's prayer group, meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at Grace United Methodist Church, gets royal treatment from butler John Berry shown serving pastries to Buddy Williams. Group member "Kil" Carson entered a radio contest and won the prize—the butler with silver coffee service and pastry. From left, others include Jim Hibbard, Jowan Hearn, national sales and programming secretary for WDBO, Tommy Brown, and Al Doyle. Not shown, Bill Slaback and the Rev. Mark Weaver of Pinecrest Baptist Church, and Carson.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hunger's Specter Dulls Victory

The starving millions in Ethiopia and the Catholic bishops' pastoral paper on the needy in the United States momentarily blunt the impact of President Reagan's landslide victory at the polls.

Most analysts agree that the majority cast their ballots unapologetically in the presidential race on the basis of "What's in it for me?"

Now the faces of starving children in Ethiopia staring out at us on TV, and the bishops' report on the economy, charging us with neglecting the unfortunate in this land of abundance, are a reproach to us for putting ourselves and our welfare first.

The mandate of conscience is taking precedence over the mandate of the election.

One of the largest groups languishing, often unnoticed, in our midst is made up of the elderly. We tend to dismiss their predicament as "the problems of old age." And what can any of us do about that? "We provide them with Medicare, don't we?"

But the pain of old age may not be primarily physical. It isn't loss of health, it's loss of dignity that makes old age such a burden.

That is revealed in a survey of people over the age of 65 who said that, given the choice of being rich or being healthy in their sunset years, they would choose — here's the surprise — being rich.

"Money gets you attention — sometimes it's the only thing that does — even from

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



your own family," answered one of the respondents in the poll. "So what if you are in a hospital or have to see the doctor every week? It's not as bad as sitting alone in a room day after day."

This woman's reaction was typical of many.

Interviews with the elderly show that they are feeling more neglected, more unwanted, more "out of it" than ever. They are aware of a loss of status in society that they apparently believe only money can buy back.

Are they wrong?

"No, I'm afraid they're right," replies a clergyman who has worked with the elderly for many years. "The picture of the old living happy, useful lives in the home of grown children, surrounded by adoring grandchildren, is outdated. Under today's circumstances, it is entirely possible that money is the elderly's only ticket to time, attention and esteem in a world that has passed them by."

Church Leaders Oppose Executions

Sixteen Christian churches, the Florida Council of Churches and the Florida Catholic Conference spoke out against the death penalty this week in a joint letter that declared the use of capital punishment "threatens to undermine the inherent worth of human life and the inalienable dignity of the human estate."

The Christian religious leaders said they considered the death penalty "not necessary to any legitimate goal of the state." They affirmed that "the value of human life is not contingent on the moral rectitude of human beings or human institutions."

At the Orlando press conference Tuesday, Orlando Bishop William H. Folwell of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida said "We have strong feelings about the death penalty as applied in Florida. We believe that retribution extends violence rather than subduing it."

The fact that Florida has had 10 executions during the past year and there are still 200 men on the state's death row awaiting execution aroused the strong feelings among some members of the clergy.

Catholic Bishop Thomas Grady of the Orlando Diocese said the joint statement was initiated by Bishop Frank Cervany of the Episcopal Diocese of Florida and Bishop John J. Snyder of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Bishop Grady said the "Letter to Christians in Florida" was not intended to close discussion on the issue, but to broaden the discussion. "We believe the

death penalty does harm and believe it is immoral," he explained.

The five-part statement begins by emphasizing that the state has attempted to execute more than 60 persons between 1979 and Oct. 1, 1984. Gov. Bob Graham has signed more than 90 death warrants in the past few years. The second part outlines "a Christian perspective on human life, violence and vengeance" declaring that "capital punishment will harden and debase our life together."

Part three gives a scriptural perspective outlining the evolution of understanding about human life and punishment from the Old Testament to the Gospels. It points out that Jesus was not "soft on crime," but rather he shifted "the focus of judgement in these matters to a higher court...in which there is both wrath and tenderness, both law and grace."

The churchmen recognize the state's concern for protection of its citizens and the "the complexities and ambiguities of violent human behavior" and the state's right to "prevent such behavior, including the right to impose terms of life imprisonment."

Yet, they conclude that God's love is redemptive and restorative and that even people who have taken a life should have the "opportunity for a personal transaction of penitence, restoration and a new beginning."

Speaking in Tampa, Bishop Royal Yount of Lutheran Church

There appear to be three basic reasons for the decline in the public image of the elderly.

— When experience was the "great teacher," age was the equivalent of wisdom. In those days the elderly were looked up to and held in high respect.

"But we value vigor, education, imagination and creativity over experience today," points out one observer. "We don't use the phrase, 'the wisdom of age,' anymore."

— The revolution in social ideas has been so radical in the last decade that not only have the elderly been left in the shadows, they often appear to be holding up progress.

— In a world already overcrowded, the non-productive aged often stir up feelings of resentment "just for living" — as one elderly man phrases it, with some bitterness.

We all shake our heads and say it's too bad, but that's the way it is. What we ought to be doing is taking to heart these words of Albert Schweitzer:

"However much I was concerned at the problem of millions of suffering people in the world, I never let myself get lost brooding over it. I always held firmly to the thought that each one of us can do a little to bring some portion of it to an end."

That's what the bishops' report — and the faces of the starving children in Ethiopia — are reminding us to do.

of America and Catholic Bishop Thomas Larkin, admitted convincing church members, the majority of whom favor capital punishment, would be difficult. The joint letter will be distributed to clergy and churches for study and discussion.

WELCOME TO
CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH 9:45 A.M.	MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SCHOOL	

PASTOR: ROBERT MILLER
CORNER OF 427 & TUCKER DR.
(SUNLAND ESTATES)

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
601 West 22nd Street 322-3942

THE NEW
First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe
"WINNING THE WAR OVER WORRY"
Everyone Welcome PSALMS 37:1-7

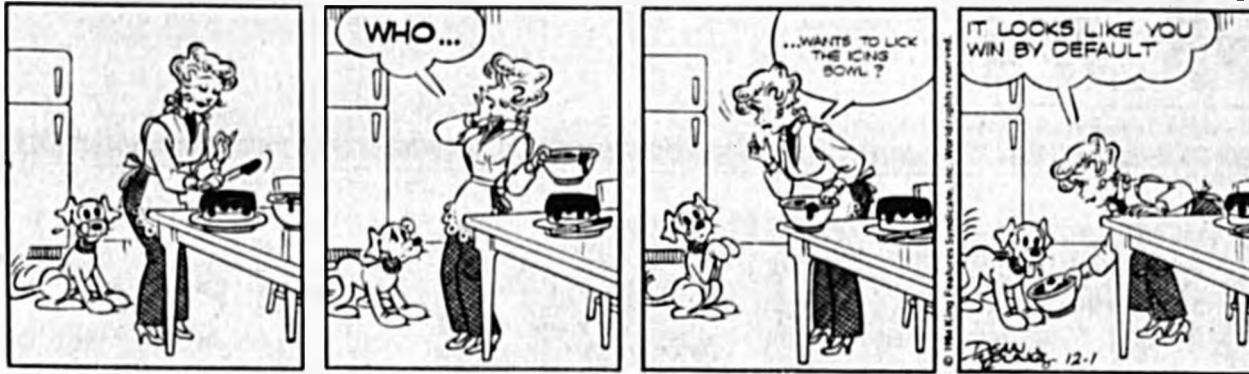
WATCH IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY SATURDAY 5-6 PM ON FAMILY 35

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR. P.O. Box 308 Rt. 15 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (305) 323-4595	<table style="border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td>Sunday School</td><td>9:45 a.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Morning Worship</td><td>11:00 a.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Bible Study</td><td>6:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Evening Worship</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> <tr><td>Wednesdays</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Prayer Service</td><td>7:00 p.m.</td></tr> </table>	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.	Bible Study	6:00 p.m.	Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.	Wednesdays		Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays													
Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.												

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.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



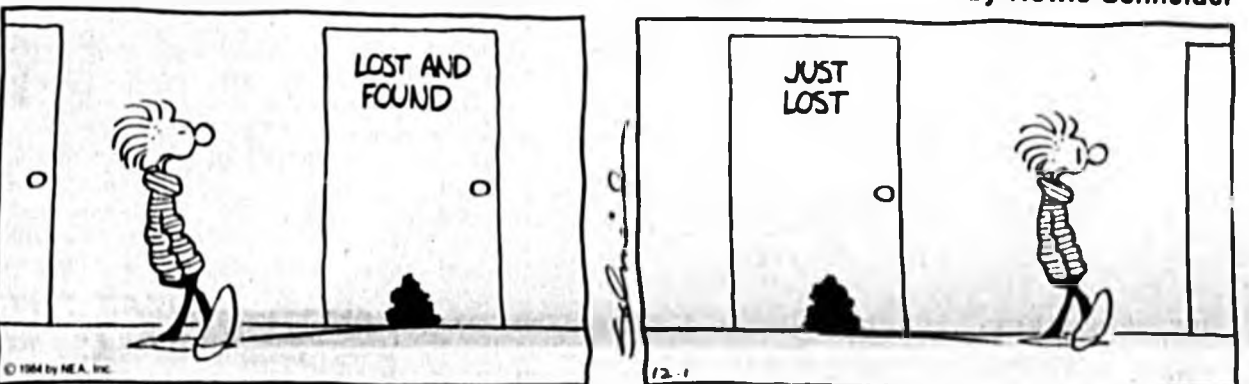
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

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

DECEMBER 2, 1984

Quite a bit of travel is likely for you this coming year. Opportunities to go places you have longed to visit will present themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be as skillful at managing your own affairs today as you are at directing the lives of others. The principles you know will work for them if you apply to you as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being in the company of people you love will make your day. If they don't come to you, make it a point to go to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has been on your mind lately has also been thinking of you. Why not pick up the phone and give him a call?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beginning today, set your sights a few notches higher in career and financial goals. You're able to do better than you give yourself credit for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely attentive today if you're exposed to some type of inspirational message. What you hear could have a profound effect upon your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things are going on behind the scenes today that you might not be aware of. The action is on your behalf and when the results surface, you'll be pleased.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Support will be available for something important you've been hoping to accomplish. Allies will begin to rally around your banner today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though this may not be a workday for you, something advantageous might unexpectedly develop that will help you careerwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should do quite well today in

ACROSS

- 1 Less than one
- 5 Prophecy
- 11 Green minerals
- 12 Expenditure
- 13 One
- 14 Summary
- 15 Most
- 17 Almond
- 18 Weeds
- 19 Rock growth
- 21 Gums
- 24 Wander
- 25 Accustomed
- 26 Three (Ger.)
- 27 Scandinavian goddess
- 28 Turn
- 30 Woody
- 33 Portuguese coin
- 34 Vice president (sl)
- 35 And others (2 wds)
- 37 Egyptian deity
- 40 Possessive
- 41 Jack Tar's drink
- 42 Totals
- 43 Noun suffix
- 45 Hare
- 47 Acrobat's garment
- 50 Church part
- 51 Indigenuous
- 52 Rose oil
- 53 Endured
- 54 Russian ruler

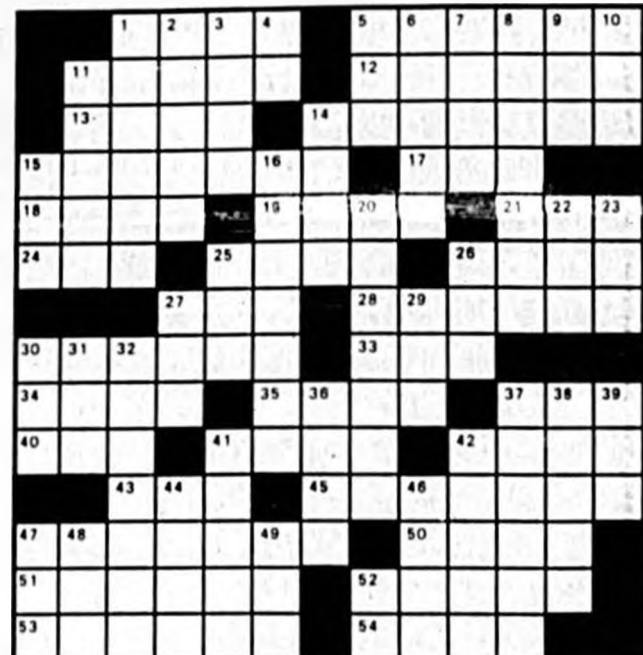
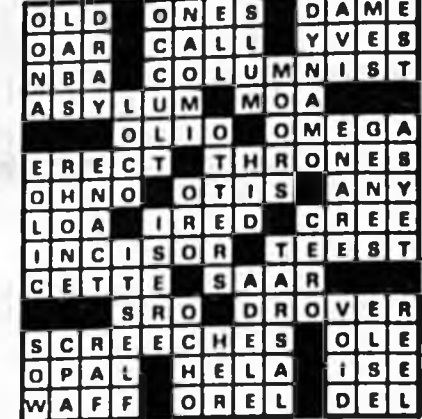
DOWN

- 1 Sillier
- 2 Prepares to publish
- 3 Network
- 4 Bone
- 5 Alley
- 6 Tourist attraction

ACROSS

- 7 Aeolian island
- 8 Debate cutoff
- 9 Escape (sl)
- 10 Storm center
- 11 Member of a panel
- 14 Prep school in England
- 15 Article
- 16 Run slowly
- 20 Space for laying up goods
- 22 Celtic sea deity
- 23 River island
- 25 Chinese river
- 26 506, Roman
- 29 Babylonian deity
- 30 16, Roman
- 31 Still
- 32 Body injuries
- 36 Related
- 37 Treasurer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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activities that offer some type of friendly competition, whether mental or physical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things will work out the way you want them to today, provided you're determined to see them through to their conclusions. Don't be a quitter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you chum around with today

will have a great influence on your attitude. Be sure your companions are as cheerful as you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are favorable today, especially if you're engaged in work or service for other people. Help where you can.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

DEC. 3, 1984

This coming year you will make several new friends who will introduce you to fresh interests. Your involvement in these unique activities will lead to many happy adventures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It won't prove wise today to try to do all your shopping in one excursion because, as you tire, your sharpness as a buyer will desert you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail 81 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take advantage of others today, but if something is owed you, don't let the person who is under obligation weasel out of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat all of your friends equally today or else you might hurt the feelings of a sensitive pal who may not readily forgive being overlooked or ignored.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Self-interests and ambitions can be advanced today, provided you know when to stop selling. Once you've made your point, let the other guy do all the talking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ingenuity and ability to handle complicated situations today, but rather than taking action you may postpone matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The race does not belong to the swift today, but to the tenacious. Don't start any projects you do not have time to conclude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates who are fond of you will try to advise you wisely today, yet you might ignore their advice because you may think they have ulterior motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In joint ventures today you cannot rely too heavily upon your counterpart. Unless both share the load equally, what you are involved in may fall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important career matter to discuss with another today, do so in the proper environment, not over cocktails or with outsiders present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to show proper gratitude today to those who go out of their way to do you favors. You'll lose their support later if they're not acknowledged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make impulsive social commitments today without consulting your mate. If he is not in accord, it might cause embarrassment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable aspects materially, but you must be prepared to work hard for what you hope to get.

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: 1 equals B.

by CONNIE WIENER

"P WRIRFIPU HAVLOF'W FADO EW VA
KODEGOF TLEKFOU, AIWVOVFETPDDZ AUTO
PUK IZ TPF NAFQGF." — JOVOF KO
GFEOW.

SOLUTION: "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children... obstetrically once and by car forever." — Peter De Vries.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South rightly interpreted partner's bid of three spades as a cue-bid. If North held the spade ace, he would need very little strength in the heart suit for the play at six diamonds to be quite reasonable. Needless to say, a holding of five to the eight-spot was hardly what he expected. Everything would still have been all right if West had made the normal opening lead of the unbid suit, clubs. But this was not the day for West to be cooperative. He led the spade nine.

Now declarer was up against it. He had two natural heart losers and very little to do about it. Sometimes in such situations a canny declarer can reap rewards by running a lot of diamonds while discarding hearts from dummy. A more

charitable than intellectual opponent will then let a heart or two go, to the declarer's advantage. That was not likely to happen here, since the only club either opponent would have any reason for saving would be the ace. So South had to look for an actual lie of the cards that would allow the slam to come home.

He found it. If the hand with the club ace had only one heart, the contract could be made. Accordingly declarer drew trumps after winning the spade king, cashed the heart ace, overtook the spade queen with the ace, and played the club king from dummy. When East played the ace, South discarded — the spade jack. Now East had nothing left but black cards and had to play either to dummy's spade 10 or to the good clubs.

NORTH		13-14
♠ A 10 2		
♥ 8 4 3 2		
♦ 5 3		
♣ K Q J		
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6	♠ 5 4 3	
♥ K J 10 9	♥ Q	
♦ 8	♦ 9 7 6	
♣ 10 8 4 2	♣ A 9 7 5 3	
SOUTH		
♠ K Q J		
♥ A 7 5		
♦ A K Q J 10 4 2		
♣ ...		
Vulnerable: Neither		
Dealer: South		
West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠9		

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00 (1) MORK AND MINDY
(2) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(3) MOVIE "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" (1961) Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor, A young Greek fisherman rescues the daughter of the King of Atlantis from the sea and accompanies her to the lost city.
2:30 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at DePaul
(2) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
3:00 (10) PRESENTE
3:30 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oklahoma at Illinois
(2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida at Florida State
(3) F-TROOP
(4) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Inner-city black parents in Norfolk, Va., rebel against middle-class blacks who support busing for racial balance. (H)
(5) CHAMARRON STRIP
4:00 (1) (35) KUNG FU
(2) (10) ON THE MONEY Featured: Salami by insurance, teaching children about money, tax loopholes.
(3) (8) MOVIE ON
4:30 (1) (4) MOVIE "A Gunfight" (1971) Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash. Driven by greed, two former gunfighters stage a shootout for a price.
(2) (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Spinal Injury"
5:00 (1) (35) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(2) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(3) (8) BARETTA
5:05 (1) (8) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30 (1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: James A. Leberthal, chairman of the board, Leberthal & Co., Inc.
5:35 (1) (10) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00 (1) (35) CHIPS
(2) (10) WILD AMERICA "At The Crossroads" Explores the struggle of wildlife for survival in modern America, featuring films of endangered mammals, birds and fishes.
(3) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
(2) WRESTLING
6:30 (1) (1) NBC NEWS
(2) (10) NEWTON'S APPLE How computer graphics are made, how the sense of smell works, a visit with a tarantula, a visit to an inventor's fair.
(3) (8) NIGHT GALLERY
7:00 (1) (3) DANCE FEVER
(2) (1) HEE HAW
(3) (10) SURVIVAL Ed Asner narrates a look at wildlife photographers Alan and Joan Root in action, focuses on the dangers of their profession and their struggle to preserve the environment.
(4) (8) NEISMAN TROPHY Coverage of this year's awards ceremony from the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.
7:05 (1) (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
7:30 (1) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
8:00 (1) (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Six members of the American Olympic gold medal team play themselves in this story about gymnastics.
(2) (1) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER Animation. Spurred by his peers because of his shiny nose, a shy reindeer comes to Santa's rescue when bad weather threatens to cancel Christmas. (R)
(3) (1) T.J. HOOKER Hooker, Romano and Black pursue a maniac who is murdering big ladies, and Corrigan suffers a personality change as the result of a head injury.
(4) (1) MOVIE "The Americanization of Emily" (1964) James Garner, Julie Andrews. Romance grows between a British war widow and a non-heroic officer assigned to provide his superiors with the luxury of home life.
(5) (10) CHILDREN SING CHRISTMAS Traditional Christmas songs, both popular and religious, are performed at the Salisbury Cathedral in Wiltshire, England; actress Nanette Newman relates the story of "Brother Heinrich's Christmas."
(6) (8) MOVIE "Getting Married" (1977) Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong. A young songwriter decides to marry an attractive television newscaster who is engaged to another.
8:05 (1) (2) MISS WORLD CONTEST Modeling the latest evening and morning fashions, 15 semi-finalists from a field of more than 80 contestants vie for the title of Miss World 1984 at the Royal Albert Hall in London.
8:30 (1) (1) DOUBLE TROUBLE (Series Return) Tanya Tate and Allison Foster (Liz and Jean Sagal) find the transition from love to their aunt's Greenwich Village home a somewhat thrilling experience. Barbara Berne co-stars.
9:00 (1) (1) GIMME A BREAK Ned and Abby's plans to spend a quiet weekend at a ski resort are dashed when they encounter an all too familiar face.
(2) (1) MICKY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer becomes the target for killers after an enterprising reporter supplies him with evidence of the activities of a covert group of paid assassins.
(3) (1) LOVE BOAT A frustrated housewife presents her insensitive husband with a bill for her house-hold services; an anxious mother reveals a secret to her daughter who's about to embark on a shipboard romance; Capt. Slubing hires a sports director.
(4) (10) GLENN MILLER: A MOON-LIGHT SERENADE Forty years after his disappearance over the English Channel, the band leader associated with such American classics as "In The Mood" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is paid tribute by host

- Van Johnson and guest performers Tex Beneke, Johnny Desmond, Sylvia Syms, Anita Gillette and Julius LaRosa.
9:30 (1) (1) SPENCER (Premiere) A bright, slightly offbeat high school student (Chad Lowe) majors in trouble as he embles through daily adventures at home and in school.
9:35 (1) (2) MOVIE "Ride Beyond Vengeance" (1966) Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. A buffalo hunter seeks revenge on several outlaws who attacked and robbed him after his wife rejected him.
10:00 (1) (1) PARTNERS IN CRIME Carole and Syd come to the aid of police Lt. Vronsky when he comes under investigation for possible murder and embezzlement.
(2) (1) COVER UP Demi's beachfront home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search for stolen property by an assortment of crooks and government agents.
(3) (1) FINDER OF LOST LOVES A woman hires Cary to locate her abducted son, and a man in love with a woman in a painting asks Deasy to help him locate the artist.
(4) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(5) (8) POLICE WOMAN
10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWMART
11:00 (1) (3) PUTTY ON THE HTS
(2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(3) (8) HONEYMOONERS
11:30 (1) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Ed Begley, Jr. Guest: Rocky Squer ("All Night Long," "Rock Me Tonight")
(2) (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida at Florida State
(3) (1) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Gene Watson.
(4) (35) MOVIE "Roller" (1981) Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson.
(5) (8) MOVIE "The Terry Fox Story" (1983) Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer.
11:35 (1) (10) NIGHT TRACKS: CHART-BUSTERS
12:00 (1) (2) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
12:30 (1) (2) COUNTRY
12:35 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
1:00 (1) (2) ROCKS TONIGHT
(2) (1) NASHVILLE MUSIC
1:05 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
1:30 (1) (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(2) (35) MOVIE "An Alligator Named Daisy" (1957) Diana Dors, Donald Sinden.
(3) (8) MOVIE "Man-Eater Of Kumson" (1948) Wen at Corey, Rhodes Reason.
2:00 (1) (1) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB
2:05 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (1) (2) MOVIE "Kuncky" (1938) Lorita Young, Richard Greene.
3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "The Brass Legend" (1956) Hugh O'Brian, Nancy Gates.
(2) (8) MOVIE "Homicid" (1981) Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin.
3:05 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
4:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "No Way Out" (1950) Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell.
4:05 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
4:30 (1) (35) MOVIE "Way Out West" (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:00 (1) (1) TARZAN
5:15 (1) (1) NIGHT TRACKS
5:30 (1) (35) NEWS
6:00 (1) (1) LAW AND YOU
(2) (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(3) (1) IMPACT
(4) (1) NEWS
(5) (1) PANORAMA
6:30 (1) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(2) (1) SPECTRUM
(3) (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(4) (1) W.V. GRANT
(5) (8) COMMUNITY FOCUS
7:00 (1) (1) Z'S COMPANY
(2) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(3) (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(4) (1) BEN HADEN
(5) (1) WORLD TOMORROW
(6) (1) JAMES ROBISON
7:30 (1) (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
(2) (1) ESSENCE
(3) (1) E.J. DANIELS
(4) (1) W.V. GRANT
8:00 (1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(2) (1) REX HUBBARD
(3) (1) BOB JONES
(4) (1) JACKSON FIVE
(5) (1) SESAME STREET (R)
(6) (1) CARTOONS
(7) (1) FANTASTIC FOUR
8:30 (1) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(2) (1) ORAL ROBERTS
(3) (1) PORKY PIG
(4) (1) SPIDER-MAN
8:35 (1) (1) LOST IN SPACE
9:00 (1) (1) SUNDAY MASS
(2) (1) SUNDAY MORNING
(3) (1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(4) (1) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
(5) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
9:05 (1) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS
9:30 (1) (1) WORLD TOMORROW
(2) (1) PRO AND CON
(3) (1) PINK PANTHER
(4) (1) MICKEY, DONALD AND SPORT GOODY: SNOWLIME An animated special showing the Disney characters taking part in a variety of winter sports.
9:35 (1) (1) ANDY GRIFFITH

- 9:40 (1) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS
10:00 (1) (1) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
(2) (1) INSIGHT
(3) (1) MOVIE "The 3,000 Mile Chase" (1977) Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. A professional courier must safely transport a key witness cross-country in time to testify against a narcotics czar.
(4) (1) MOVIE "The Swiss Family Robinson" (1975) Martin Miller, Pat Delany. Based on the story by Johann Wyss. The idyllic existence of a family stranded on an island is interrupted by the arrival of a fortune-hunting British mercenary.
10:05 (1) (1) GOOD NEWS
10:15 (1) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
10:30 (1) (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(2) (1) FACE THE NATION
(3) (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:35 (1) (1) MOVIE "The Spiral Road" (1982) Rick Hudson. But how a doctor discovers both medical progress and faith while working in the jungles of Batavia.
10:50 (1) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
11:00 (1) (1) BOBBY BOWDEN
(2) (1) THIRTY MINUTES
11:25 (1) (10) NEW TECH TIMES
11:30 (1) (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
(2) (1) BLACK AWARENESS
(3) (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
AFTERNOON
12:00 (1) (1) MEET THE PRESS
(2) (1) JOHN MCKAY
(3) (1) MOVIE "The Student Prince" (1954) Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom. While studying at Heidelberg University, a prince falls in love with a common barmaid.
(4) (10) DOURMET COOKING
(5) (1) MOVIE "Farewell to Frank" (1981) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. A Depression-era sheet music salesman destroys the lives of those around him because of his unbridled selfishness and his belief that life can be as he is in a song and music musical production numbers.
12:30 (1) (1) NFL '84
(2) (1) NFL TODAY
(3) (1) NEWS
(4) (1) HEALTH MATTERS "Alzheimer's Disease"
1:00 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Indianapolis Colts at Kansas City Chiefs, Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns or Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers.
(2) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New York Jets.
(3) (1) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(4) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Berchester Chronicles" A battle of wits develops when Slope promises the widowship to Healding while the Bishop's wife promises the post to Quiverk. (Part 5 of 7)
1:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Once Upon A Hollywood" (1942) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. A former stripper helps a reporter to predict Hitler's movements.
1:35 (1) (1) MOVIE "Paradise, Hawaii Style" (1966) Eva Marie Saint, Hugh O'Leary. A pair of pilots start a charter helicopter service in Hawaii.
2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Return Of Charlie Chan" (1971) Ross Martin, Rocky Gunn. When a yacht becomes the site of a string of murders, the Chinese detective is encouraged to come out of retirement.
(2) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Callas: An International Celebration" The memory of one of the world's greatest singers is honored by Joan Sutherland, Kiri Te Kanawa, Placido Domingo and others; also rare film clips of Maria Callas in performance are featured.
(3) (1) MOVIE "The War of the Witches" (1984) Cary Grant, Jim Hutton. A middle-aged man tries to play cupid for the two young people he is forced to live with during the Tokyo Olympics.
3:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Promise Her Anything" (1984) Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron. A young woman attempts to find a man to marry her and act as a father for her child.
3:50 (1) (1) MOVIE "You Were Never Lovelier" (1942) Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. A man tries to cheer up his daughter by sending her anonymous presents.
4:00 (1) (1) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Miami Dolphins
(2) (35) HAWAII FIVE-O
(3) (8) SWITCH
4:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "Snatched" (1972) Howard Duff, Leslie Nielsen. The husbands of three kidnapped women are brought into conflict when one refuses to pay a large ransom demand.
(2) (1) THE VANISHING GUYTONS Lorinda But narrates a documentary on the dangers facing the world's whale population and steps being taken to aid in their survival.
5:00 (1) (1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(2) (1) (10) FRESH LINE "Base in the Press" Guest: Russ Bray, author of "Bad News: The Foreign Policy of The New York Times," author Midge Decter, executive director of the Committee for the Free World.
5:30 (1) (1) AT THE MOVIES
5:35 (1) (1) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
EVENING
6:00 (1) (1) (7) NEWS
(2) (1) (35) GZELLY ADAMS
(3) (10) GLENN MILLER: A MOON-LIGHT SERENADE Forty years after his disappearance over the English Channel, the band leader associated with such American classics as "In The Mood" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" is paid tribute by host Van Johnson and guest performers Tex Beneke, Johnny Desmond, Sylvia Syms, Anita Gillette and Julius LaRosa.
(4) (1) BLUE KNIGHT

- 6:30 (1) (1) CBS NEWS
(2) (1) ABC NEWS
6:35 (1) (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7:00 (1) (1) GOOD SPORTS
(2) (1) 60 MINUTES
(3) (1) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: the bizarre journey of the ashes of author D.H. Lawrence to their final resting place; a drug that may revolutionize sheep-shearing; the religious pilgrimage of Kumbha Mela.
(4) (1) FAME
(5) (1) CHER: A CELEBRATION AT CAESARS The unique style and sense of humor of the popular entertainer is showcased in this performance taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
7:05 (1) (1) WRESTLING
7:30 (1) (1) PLUNKY BREWSTER Altrad that Henry can no longer afford to care for her, Plunky starts a dog-grooming business to raise some extra cash.
8:00 (1) (1) KNIGHT RIDER
(2) (1) KENNY AND DOLLY: A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton blend their talents in an hour of holiday song and dance that includes the duo playing host to hospitalized kids, a sketch set in World War II England, a church's rendition of the Nativity, and a song-filled session at a ski chalet.
(3) (1) HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK
(4) (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(5) (10) NATURE "Winter Days" describes how wildlife copes with the challenge of cold weather by storing food, building layers of fat, hibernating or merely fleeing for a warmer climate.
(6) (1) A CHRISTMAS CAROL An animated version of Charles Dickens' classic about the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge.
8:05 (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia 76ers
9:00 (1) (1) MOVIE "Fort Apache, The Bronx" (1981) Philip Lovejoy, Ed Harris. A police cop battles crime and corruption in New York City's South Bronx neighborhood. (R)
(2) (10) CIRCUS OF THE STARS From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas: ringmasters Cary Collins, Jamie Fier, Mary Griffin and Brooks Shields introduce feats of derring-do by celebrities including Lindsay Bloom, George Segal, Lee Remick, Tracy Nelson, William Shatner, Emmanuel Lewis and Tim Conway.
(3) (1) MOVIE "The Pleasure Seekers" (1965) Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley. Three young women look for love in Spain.
(4) (1) BALSATION ARMY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Dramatizations and actual film footage trace the history of the Salvation Army from the slums of 19th-century London, to the battlefields of France during World War I, to its work today reaping the lives of prostitutes, rehabilitating alcoholics and providing meals for the elderly. E.G. Marshall hosts.
(5) (10) MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" Bored with their life of leisure, Tommy and Tuppence Beresford take over a detective agency and try to solve the theft of a priceless pink pearl. Stars Francesca Annis and James Warwick.
9:30 (1) (1) MOVIE "March Of The Wooden Soldiers" (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two men find themselves in a fantasy world toy shop.
10:00 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(2) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Bercheste Chronicles" As the Dean nears death, sagging successor jockey for position at the Square's annual garden party. (Part 6 of 7)
10:20 (1) (1) SPORTS PAGE
10:30 (1) (35) BOB NEWMART
10:50 (1) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:00 (1) (1) (3) NEWS
(2) (1) SANFORD AND SON
(3) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(4) (1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
11:20 (1) (1) JERRY FALWELL
11:30 (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Bryant Gumbel; how a "Webster" episode is produced.
(2) (1) STAR SEARCH
(3) (1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
(4) (1) CHICO AND THE MAN
(5) (1) MOVIE "A Time For Killing" (1967) Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens.
12:00 (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM
12:20 (1) (1) OPEN UP
12:30 (1) (1) GUILTY OR INNOCENT
(2) (1) MOVIE "Little Big Man" (1970) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway.
(3) (1) AMERICA'S CHOICE
(4) (1) LOWRY REAL ESTATE BBSMAN
1:00 (1) (1) GUILTY OR INNOCENT
(2) (1) MOVIE "Sloopers Tokyo" (1957) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins.
(3) (8) THE AVENGERS
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2:30 (1) (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
3:10 (1) (1) MOVIE "Ernan Pulver" (1964) Robert Walker, Burt Reynolds.
4:30 (1) (1) RAT PATROL
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 (1) (1) (35) NEWS
(2) (1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
(3) (1) CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE)
(4) (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (THU)
5:05 (1) (1) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
5:20 (1) (1) WORLD AT LARGE (FR)
5:25 (1) (1) HOLLYWOOD AND THE

- STARS (MON, TUE, FRI)
5:30 (1) (1) Z'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(2) (1) JIMMY SWAGART
6:00 (1) (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE,
(2) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(3) (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(4) (1) GOOD DAY!
(5) (1) JIM BAKKER
6:30 (1) (1) NEWS
(2) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
(3) (1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
(4) (1) POPEYE
(5) (1) FUNTIME
6:45 (1) (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(2) (1) A.M. WEATHER
7:00 (1) (1) TODAY
(2) (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
(3) (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) (1) FLINTSTONES
(5) (1) FARM DAY
(6) (1) HATCHLUFF
7:15 (1) (1) A.M. WEATHER
7:30 (1) (1) TOM AND JERRY
(2) (1) SESAME STREET
(3) (1) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
7:35 (1) (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
8:00 (1) (1) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
8:05 (1) (1) BOWTIED
(2) (1) PINK PANTHER
(3) (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(4) (1) BRADY BUNCH
8:35 (1) (1) I LOVE LUCY
9:00 (1) (1) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(2) (1) DONAHUE
9:05 (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL New Jersey Nets at Philadelphia 76ers
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- LESS
(1) (1) MOVIE
(2) (1) MOVIE
(3) (1) MOVIE
(4) (1) MOVIE
(5) (1) MOVIE
(6) (1) MOVIE
(7) (1) MOVIE
(8) (1) MOVIE
(9) (1) MOVIE
(10) (1) MOVIE
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- 4:00 (1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-FRI)
(2) (1) LEGEND OF HAWATHA (TUE)
(3) (1) RITUALS
(4) (1) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(5) (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
(6) (1) SUPERFRIENDS
(7) (1) SESAME STREET
(8) (1) HEATHCLIFF
9:05 (1) (1) MOVIE
1:00 (1) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(3) (1) RHODA
(4) (1) MOVIE (MON, TUE)
(5) (1) SURVIVAL (WED)
(6) (1) GLENN MILLER: A MOON-LIGHT SERENADE (THU)
(7) (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
(8) (1) MOVIE
1:05 (1) (1) MOVIE
1:30 (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) (1) DOMER PYLE
(3) (1) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
2:00 (1) (1) ANOTHER WORLD
(2) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(3) (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
(4) (1) THE CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (WED)
(5) (1) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)
2:30 (1) (1) CAPTO
(2) (1) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(3) (1) PLAY BRIDGE (MON)
(4) (1) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI)
3:00 (1) (1) SANTA BARBARA
(2) (1) GUIDING LIGHT
(3) (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(4) (1) BUGS BUNNY
(5) (1) FLORIDASTYLE
(6) (1) THE CHRISTMAS MESSENGER (MON)
(7) (1) FAMILY CIRCUS CHRISTMAS (TUE)
(8) (1) STAR FOR JEREMY (WED)
(9) (1) THE SNOW QUEEN (THU)
(10) (1) NO MAN'S VALLEY (FRI)
3:05 (1) (1) FUNTIME
3:30 (1) (1) SCOOBY DOO
(2) (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
3:35 (1) (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE
5:05 (1) (1) BRADY BUNCH
5:30 (1) (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(2) (1) M*A*S*H
(3) (1) NEWS
(4) (1) OCEANUS (MON)
(5) (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(6) (1) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
(7) (1) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(8) (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
(9) (1) VEGAS
5:50 (1) (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
(2) (1) M*A*S*H
(3) (1) NEWS
(4) (1) OCEANUS (MON)
(5) (1) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(6) (1) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)
(7) (1) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(8) (1) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
5:55 (1) (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Stallone's Wife Goes For Marital Knockout Punch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sylvester Stallone's wife, who sued him for divorce in 1978 but later reconciled with the "Rocky" star, is now seeking to end their 10-year marriage. In her Superior Court petition Thursday, Sasha Stallone, 33, cited irreconcilable differences in seeking a divorce. In 1978, she claimed Stallone used funds that belonged to both of them for a vacation for himself and actress Joyce Ingalls, who co-starred with the actor in "Paradise Alley."

Stallone told US magazine in June 1982, after he reconciled with his wife, that he believes in fidelity in marriage, but that his huge success in "Rocky" had a bad influence on his behavior. "I was moving on a fast track," Stallone said. "When you're going that fast it's hard to keep the scenery in view, it becomes a blur ... I guess 'Rocky' gave me too heavy a dose of success to handle. "I yielded to temptation. I was seduced. I explored my every fantasy. There's nothing left in the way of surprises for me in that area. I have regrets, but I don't hold myself in contempt."

Stallone was in Mexico filming a movie and issued a statement through his spokesman, Paul Block. "Sasha and I are both grateful for the 10 years we have had together and we intend to remain good friends dedicated to our sons ... even though we will no longer be husband and wife." Court documents showed that the couple married Dec. 28, 1974, and separated Wednesday. The couple's property rights have not yet been determined but in court documents, attorney Ira Lurvey, representing Mrs. Stallone, said the property

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PLAZA TWIN II 322-7502
99c TIGHT ROPE CLINT EASTWOOD
MOVIELAND D/I 322-1216
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HAPPY HOUR 2 FOR 1
NEW YORK STRIP 1/2 lb. \$7.98
PRIME RIB AND STUFFED SHRIMP \$10.98
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All Of Our Dinners Are Now Served With:
Our Famous 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
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 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 2-5, 1984

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 MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
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\$11.99
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 PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW or
PEPSI-COLA 99¢
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 LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
\$1.39
 1-LB. PKG.
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HICKORY SMOKED 'SLAB' (2 1/2 TO 3 LB. AVG.) SPARERIBS
\$6.99
 EACH
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HICKORY SMOKED 'SLAB' (2 1/2 TO 3 LB. AVG.) SPARERIBS
\$6.99
 EACH
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 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND TOP BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST
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SAVE 50¢
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAK
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 CONVENIENCE PACK 48 CT. TODDLER, 60 CT. EXTRA ABSORBENT, 72 CT. REGULAR ABSORBENT, 54 CT. SUPER ABSORBENT, 40 CT. MAXIMUM ABSORBENT, 90 CT. NEWBORN PAMPERS DIAPERS
\$8.69
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 BUSCH & NATURAL LIGHT BEER
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 Limit two 6-pks. of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
 Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. BLACK LABEL, REGULAR & LIGHT 6 PKG. 12-oz. \$1.39

COMPARE & SAVE
 BEECH-NUT ALL VARIETIES REGULAR STRAINED BABY FOOD
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 PRICE BREAKER Apple Juice... 48-oz. BTL. 89¢

SAVE 70¢
 PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
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 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN LB.

SAVE 80¢
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 HALF GAL.
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 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM or SHERBET
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SAVE 29¢
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 BAKERY FRESH GLAZED DOUGHNUTS
\$1.79
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Ned Julian Jr. School Board Attorney Sees His Role As Serving Youngsters, The Community

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Since 1954, when the Supreme Court ruled in the famous *Brown vs. the Board of Education* that schools could not be segregated by race, the government has been spewing forth laws concerning education left and right. Laws dealing with discipline, labor relations and student rights were unheard of 20 years ago.

Gone are the days of the one-room school house, where students learned to read from hornbooks and where teachers spanked them relentlessly — without worrying about who would sue them as a consequence. Headmasters then spent little time haggling about salaries with teachers because there were no collective bargaining laws to mess with.

But as school systems grew, so did the web of laws spun by government agencies.

Today, the larger the school system, the more of a chance it has of getting entangled with the law. And when it does, it can be very costly.

For example, the state of Florida is threatening to yank \$1 million from Seminole County schools because teachers at Rosenwald did not keep attendance records on state-approved record books. They used regular, store-bought record books instead.

To help make sense of the law, the Seminole County School Board, like virtually all others in the nation, has an attorney it turns to for legal counsel — Ned Julian, Jr.

To Julian, this "evolution in the law," as he calls it, presents the greatest challenge for school districts — especially rapidly-growing ones like Seminole County's.

To illustrate his point, he holds up two rule books — one a couple years older and a few inches thinner than the other.

"Today because of changes in the laws, schools are less and less the masters of their own house," he said. "Every time a principal has a problem, he has to call a bunch of people to make sure he makes a legally correct decision."

The changes mean that schools are "getting further away from the business of teaching children," Julian said, and more into writing and implementing rules.

In addition to red tape, Julian said schools must now share authority with other agencies like the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Each agency the school board has to consult represents "another rock on the wagon" that keeps schools from functioning effectively and efficiently, Julian said.

The situation is not likely to change. Such entanglements come with growth, Julian said, and the best he can hope for is to keep the school board out of court whenever possible.

Since 1976, when he became the school board's

attorney, he said he has been able to do a fair job of avoiding litigation.

"For being the 11th largest school district in the state of Florida we have a low level of litigation. We really try to stay out of the court system," he said.

His most recent success at keeping the school board clear of a judge was a few weeks ago when it settled with a Tampa architectural firm over the damaged roof of the Lyman High School gymnasium.

Some concrete beams supporting the gym's roof, ordered by Watson and Co. and installed 13 years ago, began sagging and caused a wall to rip open. Rain water flooded the floor, warping it and causing \$400,000 damage.

The school board and Watson started gearing up for a lengthy lawsuit. But Julian worked with Watson's attorneys and managed to come up with a \$285,000 settlement that paid for a new roof and saved both companies thousands in lawyers' fees.

Watson's attorney, Larry Watson, praised Julian saying he helped avoid a "nuclear litigation" and saved money for everyone concerned.

"Ned Julian is one of the best attorneys I have ever encountered," Watson said.

For someone who makes his living in court, it would seem he would have a vested interest in keeping a judge's docket full of cases to ensure himself a healthy income.

But Julian, who is paid \$60 an hour for his services, said that's not his aim. He said he is proud the school board "has a reputation for solving problems short of going to war." He added that "lawyers can find ways to go to court at the drop of a hat. But not doing that keeps money in the classroom instead of the courts."

That reputation may be part of the reason Julian was recently elected president of the Florida School Board Attorneys Association. The organization is made up of school board attorneys from all 67 Florida school districts and meets quarterly to review federal, state and local court opinions dealing with schools.

Julian directs the association and the projects it takes on. Through his influence, the group decides what topics deserve special scrutiny through programs and studies. Currently, it's trying to make expulsion rules uniform in all the counties. Expulsion hearings are "as demanding as a trial," Julian said, and they are conducted 67 different ways.

Child abuse is another topic that is close to the association's heart and Julian's.

He said from 1970 to 1972 he knew of only two child abuse cases prosecuted in Seminole County. "And those cases were only prosecuted because the child died," he said.



Julian listens intently



mulls it over a bit



ponders the solutions

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Since then, he said, the national conscience has been stirred by stories of neglect and torture, and society, as well as the legal community, has decided to do something about it.

Julian's part in the fight against child abuse takes two forms. He is a counselor for the Guardian Ad Litem (where someone is appointed to look after the interests of infants or incompetents in legal proceedings) program which argues for the rights of abused children in custody disputes to guarantee their placement in the safest living arrangements.

He also influenced the Seminole County School Board to act swiftly on a law requiring signs to be posted warning teachers and other school employees that they must report suspected cases of child abuse or lose their jobs. The Florida legislature required the signs to be posted starting in March 1985. Julian made up signs and had the school board tack them up in September.

When not working for the school board, which he said takes up about 20 hours a week, he is a partner in the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham in Sanford.

Julian said he did not come from a long line of lawyers. The only person in his family who was an attorney, he said, was his great uncle.

"I really had no intention of being a lawyer," he said. "My intention was to become a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps."

By the time he graduated from Seminole High School in 1960, America was just starting to get involved in Vietnam. He said he tried to get in the service but for medical reasons, he was denied entry.

So he went to Stetson University where he majored in history. His college buddies convinced him that he had the stuff good lawyers are made of, so upon graduation in 1964 he decided to go to Stetson's law school. Part of his decision to continue there was that he was awarded the school's Charles A. Dana law school scholarship.

He said any predisposition he had to pursuing a law career came from years he spent in a Filipino

Boy Scout troop, which he said resembled a "paramilitary" outfit. He also said he was heavily influenced by the writings of conservative political theorists.

But even after graduating from law school in 1967, he maintained his first love for law enforcement. He tried to become a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and served as a part time officer with the Sanford Police Department.

But when he reached dead ends in Washington, D.C., he decided to stay in Sanford and joined the Stenstrom firm in 1970. He has been there ever since.

Julian said he chose to stay in Sanford because his roots are here and it's a great place to raise a family. His parents, Ned and Sallye Julian, live two houses away from him.

He sees his job as school board attorney very challenging and a chance to serve children and the community at large.

"I have made a good living from this community and I feel I have a responsibility as a citizen to put something back in the community."

He said the Seminole County school system is one of the best in Florida because it attracts good teachers and is wide open to parents' participation. He said the school board has "one of the most accessible public meetings around," and that "anyone can get on the agenda."

That open door policy, coupled with the fact that the county has only one school board, has kept the school system away from problems that plague other communities. Julian said in other states, counties and cities there may be as many as six different school boards, thus creating multiplied problems.

He said because of a single school governing body in Seminole County "taxpayers get a better product."

"The school system isn't perfect, but it does more things right than it does wrong."

Thursday, Grammon At It Again ... Granny's In Trouble

In a supply side breakthrough of epic proportion, the federal government has issued regulations permitting people to knit for a living in their own homes.

The freedom to knit will not, of course, be absolute. Elaborate reporting procedures have been established to assure that home knitters are paid the minimum wage.

As readers might expect, Officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular "Dragnet" spin-off, "Net," are already fighting low wages among home knitters.

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Sometimes one of the angels drops a stitch. That's where I come in. I carry a

badge.
Thursday: Thursday, 8:14 a.m. My partner, Frank Grammon, and I were working the Cottage Sweatshop detail out of Inglewood. The boss, Captain Mel Fix, called us in. He sounded mad.

Fix: Boys, I've had it. You give these people an inch and they'll take a mile.

Grammon: I know what you mean, boss. I told the wife the other day that she ought to get out more. Now every Thursday she's off making a fool of herself at Ladies' Night at the Crazy Kat Club. You know, the strip joint out on Sepulveda...

Fix: Stop spinning yarns, Frank. I'm talking about home knitters.

Grammon: We got a law against knitting, Captain?



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

Fix: We used to — at least one against knitting at home for pay. So now we've relaxed it. You know, deregulation. Some knitters are abusing the privilege. They're too slow.

Grammon: We got a law against slow knitting, Captain?

Fix: Sort of. A lot of these knitters are paid by the piece. Some of them are so slow they don't end up making \$3.25 an hour. Our job is to get them to bind off for good.

Thursday: 9:05 a.m. We were headed for North Hollywood. We had a tip that Mabel Hensley, or "Granny" as she likes to be called, was knitting scarves for hire. Knitting them too slowly.

Grammon: Isn't Granny the one who was knitting things for her grandson, Joe? We told her she had to do it for pay, so it would be counted in the gross national product.

Thursday: Right.

Grammon: So why are we after her now? I thought she was working for that craft shop over on Pico. Making things for the Christmas Bazaar. Getting paid.

Thursday: Not getting paid enough. We've got to stop her.

Thursday: 9:48 a.m. We arrived at Granny's. She said to come in. We did.

Granny: Good to see you

again. Officers. Help yourselves to some tea while I finish this row. Knit 1, purl 2, knit 1...

Thursday: Look Granny, we just got word that the craft shop is paying you \$10 a scarf. Is that true?

Granny: Just a second, Officer. I don't want to drop a stitch. Knit 1, purl 2. There. Yes, \$10. I'm delighted. Those extra dollars really add up.

Thursday: Granny, we also got word that it takes you three and a half hours to make one scarf.

Granny: Well, Officer, I guess it does. I do like to watch my soap operas. It's easy to lose track of your knitting when you do that. Lately I've been watching "Dallas" reruns. Isn't that J.R. just terrible?

Thursday: Save it for the judge, Granny. If it takes you

three and a half hours to make \$10, that's only \$2.88 an hour. That's less than the minimum wage. You have to knit faster.

Granny: But, I can't really go any faster. And the shop isn't likely to pay me more per scarf. There are lots of knitters who'll do it for \$10. I'd lose my job.

Thursday: Sorry, Granny. We don't make the laws. We just enforce them. You've cast on for the last time. We're taking you in.

Narrator: Granny was tried and convicted on 14 counts of knitting too slowly. Her needles have been confiscated, and she is now serving a term of 30 days to life in Los Angeles County Jail. Society will never be plagued by her subminimally slow knitting again.

Quirks NASA Probes Zero Gravity Cleanliness

By United Press
International
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The space agency doesn't quite know how long-term astronauts will be able to shower during their travels, so it's taking a museum piece apart to find out.

An agency spokesman said NASA will remove the shower from the Skylab replica at the National Air and Space Museum and take it to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to study it for possible improvement.

The shower consists of a flexible fabric tube with

hoops and a shower head holding six pints of water.

The water must be contained because under zero gravity it would fly around the space vessel. A suction device collects the water once the shower is over.

NASA spokesman Bill O'Donnell said scientists plan to use the shower "in ground planning in Houston" for the space station.

NASA hopes to award contracts for space station hardware in 1987, in time for station deployment in the early 1990s.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Sanford Voters Facing Some Tough Decisions

Sanford is at a crossroads. Perhaps never before in the city's history has the future direction of its political survival been more pronounced and dependent upon an active participation by local citizens.

Consider: Mayor Lee P. Moore who has served this city admirably as an elected official for 16 years — 15 of them as mayor — is not running again. He has decided to devote more time to his family and his business. Understandable, and one can only wish him the best. There probably is no adequate repayment the citizens of this community can make to express their appreciation for his dedicated and highly-qualified service to the city. Now the citizens must choose a replacement and that choice must be made Tuesday.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles who has served Sanford for some 32 years, at first as an engineer, and for more years than he probably cares to remember, as its city manager, is retiring. Knowles' expertise and competence in municipal management are known nationally and internationally, and he is highly respected by his peers, who have dubbed him the "Dean of City Managers in Florida." He leaves his post in early 1985. He must be replaced, and that won't be easy.

Add to that the expected top-level vacancies to be created in various city government departments with the ultimate retirement of the fire chief, city clerk, police chief, etc. One can readily see that those public officials who will lead Sanford city government after Tuesday must not be selected without considerable thought.

The new leadership in Sanford will be charged not only with nursing the city administration through a smooth transition as the changes in key personnel occur over the coming months. It will be confronted as well with critical decision-making to accommodate the rapid growth the city is experiencing. That growth which has been talked about for the last several years is upon us.

How do we provide quality water? How many more policemen and firefighters will it take to adequately provide public safety for the additional thousands of new residents who will occupy those new homes and apartments under construction? How will the city solve its massive drainage problems? Where will we dump the additional tons of garbage that will be collected? How will the city handle its sewage disposal? How will we manage growth to retain a stable economy and avoid the eyesores common to those areas of rapid growth where proper preparation fell short? Which of the candidates in Tuesday's election should be chosen to work with incumbent commissioners to select the city's new administrator, and on what basis will the administrator be chosen? Tough decisions indeed. And it will take strong, competent and patient leadership to make the best possible decisions for the community as a whole.

Now add to all that the new district voting in Sanford. There are to be two city commissioners elected Tuesday. But unlike previous elections, they will be chosen exclusively by the residents of newly-created commission districts. The mayor, however, will continue to be elected city-wide.

It would be a sad affair if only a small number of Sanford residents go to the polls Tuesday to elect city officials who will be charged with the monumental tasks facing this city. It would be sadder yet to have those who do turn out cast their ballot on the basis of some vague promises or vague self-description of competency.

We urge Sanford voters to turn to the pages elsewhere in this newspaper and read with a critical eye those viewpoints expressed by the candidates and decide, on the basis of their answers for solving various problems, which of them appear more qualified to conduct this city's future affairs.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Dolls Loved For Themselves, Not Looks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The psychological motivation behind the purchase of dolls this Christmas is more intensive than we poor, innocent shoppers may have realized.

This much I learned from talking with Janice Gibson, a professor of developmental psychology at the University of Pittsburgh and a contributing editor of *Parents Magazine*.

The professor is now traveling about the country with a large collection of Rainbow Brite dolls addressing such topics as may be of interest to holiday gift-buyers and talk show hosts.

Nationwide surveys show the Cabbage Patch Kids again at the top of Christmas lists this year and dolls holding down at least half the places on most tallies of the 10 hottest toys.

There is, however, a method in this seeming fanaticism.

According to Gibson, if the kids in your

cabbage patch opt for dolls that in your preschool days would have been considered too homely for Santa Claus, it may be because they are "acting out real life situations."

"Kids will act out problems they can't verbalize," she said. "If they don't report abuses, it may be because they don't have the words to describe what was done to them. But therapists, and parents, can learn a lot of watching how they play with dolls."

Dolls, she explained, don't necessarily have to be adorable looking.

A child may like a certain doll "because it feels so good." Toys, Gibson said, should provide as much "tactile stimulation" as a security blanket. So make sure any dolls you buy are "soft and cuddly."

Other Gibsonesque tips:

— A doll is "not an educational toy" although preschoolers "will act out what they see adults

doing."

— Boys as well as girls enjoy playing with dolls as "a necessary part of their socialization."

— "Non-gender" dolls generally are preferable to those that obviously are male or female. If one doll has explicit sexual features, the owner "may need a few more dolls" to strike a balance.

— Dolls that perform specific human-like functions are "OK for parents who have a lot of money," but it's better to buy dolls that challenge children to use their imaginations.

"Good grief!" I exclaimed. "Doesn't anybody buy dolls anymore simply because they can't think of anything else to give a kid for Christmas?"

Gibson, a handsome woman who has two offspring of her own, assured me that impulse buying is still very much in evidence. But it helps, she added, if you know what you're doing.

JULIAN BOND

Dems Mustn't Ape GOP

Once again now. Why did Ronald Reagan win the election?

If you said that race was one reason, blacks and any number of casual observers would agree.

However, exit polls revealed that a sizable majority of white voters believed that there is no discrimination in the United States, that fraud in the nation's welfare system (majority-white but perceived to be all black) is greater than in the defense system, and that the government has done "too much" for racial minorities.

Obviously, President Reagan had a lot going for him. Any candidate would have found it tough running against him this year. Every analysis since Election Day has reminded us that the Republicans possessed a technological and media superiority over the Democrats, winning the campaign's "star wars" for the hearts and minds of the public.

In addition, Reagan's slick TV ads and orchestrated public appearances reinforced the patriotic image his handlers had selected as his campaign theme. Walter Mondale, in contrast, had no such unifying theme. Instead, he stressed the issues most Americans seemed eager to ignore.

Unfortunately, in defeat, the Democrats have accepted this last canard as an explanation for their rout. Some party leaders now want to recover the White House in 1988 by shouldering aside the legitimate claims these groups have to a place in the party's promises and programs.

But any formulations that propose to dump the Democrats' most loyal supporters in order to win friends among those most hostile to the party would be doubly defeating.

Still, these strategies will be the continual topic of learned experts and Op-Ed page thumbtacks for months to come.

Illusions of peace and prosperity, media manipulation, and the bloody Democratic nominating campaign all contributed to re-electing the oldest man with the oldest ideas ever to hold the nation's highest office.

Those of us who had hoped that personality could be subordinated to issues, that race would fade into a consideration of the general good, and that the media would simply report and analyze the news, not make it, have been disappointed.

It's now decision time for the Democrats. They can ape the success of the Republicans if they chose. But they do so at their peril. No one wants an imitation Republican Party when they have the real thing.

JACK ANDERSON

Army-Navy Team Up In Court

WASHINGTON — As Army and Navy square off in Philadelphia Saturday for the annual service-academy football classic, a large financial cloud still hovers over last year's game.

Sports fans will recall two things about that game: Navy, for the ninth time in 11 years, trounced the cadets; and the game was held in the Rose Bowl, the first time it had ever been played on the West Coast.

What the academies' brass remember most sharply, though, is not who won or lost, or even how the game was played, but the monetary drubbing they sustained from the ill-starred excursion to California.

It may be no coincidence that the academies have signed a contract with Philadelphia to bring their brotherly rivalry to the City of Brotherly Love at least through 1988.

Meanwhile, the Army and Navy have filed suit for \$200,000 against the Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, charging that it



RUSTY BROWN

Distaff Trivia

Q. What game are you most likely to play by the end of Christmas Day?

A. Trivial Pursuit.

That's because Trivial Pursuit is expected to be the big Christmas gift game this year. Trivia fans, we're told, are expected to buy 22 million sets by the end of the year, grossing its manufacturers \$750 million. I'm among those hooked on the game. Just last week my team took a shellacking when I insisted that the lead female in an opera was a diva.

The correct answer is prima donna.

New versions of the game are coming out all the time.

If anyone is thinking of questions focused on women, here are some suggestions. (Answers are at the end of the column.)

1. In what movie does a woman triumph over the problems of widowhood by becoming a waitress?

2. Why is K. Switzer a famous name in sports?

3. What comedian started on the road to stardom in 1957 with the song, "I Made a Fool of Myself over John Foster Dulles"?

4. What year was designated by the United Nations as International Women's Year, and where was the two-week conference held marking the event?

5. What spectacular landmark in Africa is named for a queen?

6. Who said "Equality is not when a female Einstein gets promoted to assistant professor; equality is when a female schlemiel moves ahead as fast as a male schlemiel"?

7. Finish this quote by the novelist Virginia Woolf: "If you do not tell the truth about yourself..."

8. What British astronomer gave up a career as a concert pianist to assist her astronomer brother, then went on to discover eight comets on her own?

9. What is the two-word designation for this law? "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

10. What woman ran for vice president in the 1980 election on the Citizens Party ticket?

11. What do Amandine Aureole Lucille Dupin and Mary Ann Evans have in common?

12. In what novel does the slave Eliza Harris, faced with the sale of her son, escape with him across the frozen Ohio River?

13. What woman went to jail for voting in 1872, before women had the right to vote?

14. In discussing her Living Bra, who said, "It died of starvation"?

15. Hedy Lamarr, glamorous film star of the '40s, also was co-inventor of a device during World War II. What was it?

ANSWERS:

1. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1974) with Ellen Burstyn 2. Kathy Switzer used that name to get into the 1967 Boston Marathon when women still were barred from entering 3. Carol Burnett 4. 1975, Mexico City; attended by 100 delegates from 133 nations 5. Victoria Falls 6. Ewald B. Nyquist, New York state commissioner of education, 1975 7. "...you cannot tell it about other people" 8. Caroline Herschel, 1750-1848 9. Title IX 10. LaDonna Harris, who teamed with Barry Commoner 11. Both were women novelists who wrote under male pseudonyms: Dupin as George Sand, Evans as George Eliot 12. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 13. Susan B. Anthony 14. Phyllis Diller 15. A secret torpedo-control system patented under her real name, Hedy Kleiser Markey

ROBERT WALTERS

Politicians Gear Up For '86

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Campaign '84 is history — but Campaign '86 has already begun. Campaign '88 is just around the corner, and some politicians will face hard decisions about both.

Some cases in point:

— Gary Hart must decide whether to run for re-election in Colorado. Hart wants to be considered the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, on the basis of his good primary showing this year. However, Hart isn't that popular in his home state.

Observers believe that Hart will even have a hard time winning his party's primary if he's opposed by either Gov. Richard Lamm or Rep. Pat Schroeder — both strong contenders. Hart's presidential hopes will be badly damaged if he loses a bid for another Senate term, or even if he's involved in a close race.

— Republican Robert Dole faces a similar decision in Kansas. Dole probably will face a popular Democratic governor, John Carlin. Dole will be the favorite — but if 1986 is a Democratic year, an upset is possible, and even the possibility of a nip-and-tuck race would hurt Dole's presidential chances.

— New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo is up for re-election in 1986. Cuomo has said that he won't run for re-election if he decides to run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Some members of his staff are starting to hedge on that promise, saying that Cuomo could run for re-election and then accept a nomination that was the "will of the party." However, Cuomo himself hasn't backed away from his pledge.

— Geraldine Ferraro must decide rather quickly if she wants to challenge incumbent GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in 1986. D'Amato received only 45 percent of the vote in 1980; he won by less than 1 percent in a three-way race, since former Sen. Jacob Javits ran on the Liberal Party ticket. D'Amato has done a good job in Washington, but he's viewed as one of the more vulnerable Republicans in 1986, and quite a few Democrats are considering taking him on.

— Vice President George Bush must decide how to act in the coming months. During the 1984 campaign, Bush emphasized his loyalty to President Reagan. However, Reagan probably will sit out the 1988 primary campaign and won't throw his weight behind any candidate — including Bush. Therefore, Bush must decide how independent to be: He must be regarded as loyal to Reagan, but also must be seen as his own man.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 2, 1984—3D

OUR READERS WRITE

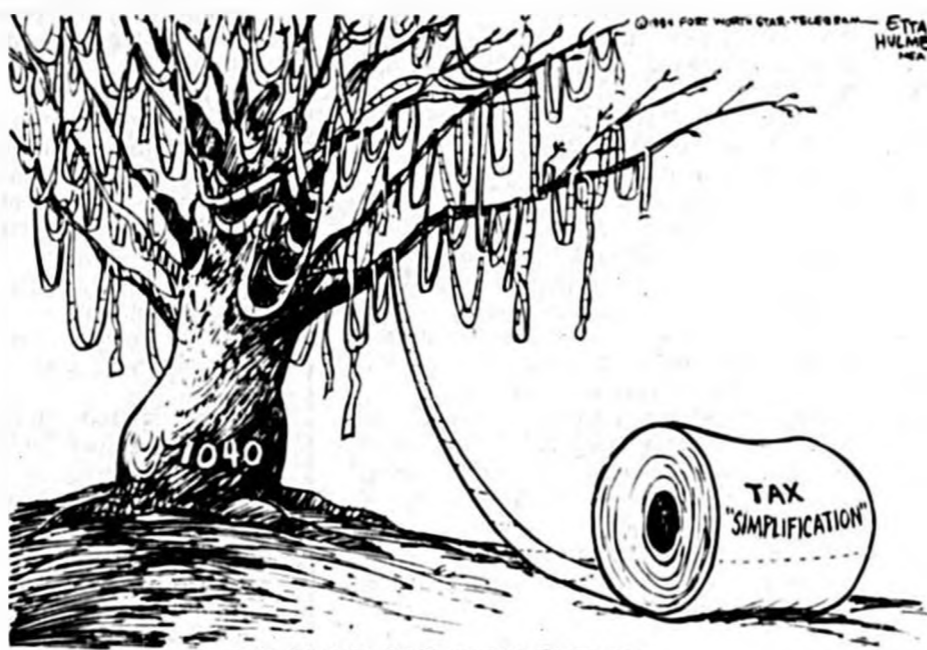
Ole Possum Speaks

Dear Cuz,
"The time has come, 'ole Possum said," to speak of many things: of snide remarks and silly smirks, and reptitious refrains." Ole Possum been kept up on the happenings of Longwood for lo, these past 14 years by you, Cuz. You been writing Ole Possum about the latest ...Possum been a happening himself in my homeplace out in Hollow Hole in one of our South Central States for many years and his observations on politics in general kinda strikes a chord with all of those down to earth folks that still think truth and honesty are characteristic of good folks and that getting a handle on the facts is right down important before you call folks a lie. Ole Possum thinks as how this fellow Smerlison needed more than a \$10.00 booklet on How to Be a Commissioner - more likely, the Ole Possum says a volume would have been better. Particularly if Smerlison had read it. But from Smerlison's constant actions, that's doubtful; cause time and again, he has trouble remembering what went on from meeting to meeting.

Meeting after meeting, this gentleman brings nit picking, isolated issues; (such as a comprehensive plan he claims he's never seen) (and planning to him and some few that applaud this acting, boils down to "Plan to Solve My Problems"), and after each little act of oratory, he slyly turns his head to his little audience and with a smirk upon his face, awaits their approval.

Ole Possum allows as how no one man should be so destructive of the morale of the governing body of the City - nor create a chasm between groups that are polarizing, not political policies, but personal dissent. Ole Possum speaks of many things, but mostly that Mr. Smerlison either needs to do his homework and attempt to be a contributing force to his City-or-find a good Shakespearean director to professionalize his acting ability.

Your Cuz,
Ole Possum
B.D. Simpson
Longwood



THE ANNUAL RITE OF TAX REFORM

Fine Service

We would like to commend you and express our appreciation for the fine articles you are publishing from Dr. Walsh.

Educating the public in regards to our animal companions is important and needed.

We hope you will continue this fine service.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Walsh's pet care column appears regularly in the Sunday Evening Herald.)

Joanne Prager
Executive Director
Humane Society of Seminole County

Professional Delivery

A car stopped out front and I looked out to see if company was coming. What I saw was a darling little red haired boy running to deliver my *Evening Herald*. I watched as he carefully put the paper in the handle of my screen door. He ran back across the street where a lady was waiting for him. He got in the car and they drove away.

After they had gone, I thought - if that child could pass a Civil Service

Examination, carry a heavy mail pouch and reach high mail boxes, he could be a mail carrier earning Civil Service pay.

Like the postman, he has a route to cover. He encounters the discomforts of adverse weather conditions. From time to time he must dash in between the departure and return of a revolving lawn sprinkler that spits at you or get wet if his timing is off. When a barking dog comes running toward him, he doesn't know whether he wants to take a bite to see how he tastes, or just have a word with him.

I don't know this bright little boy's name, but Mrs. Ruth Bejar was his chauffeur.

Kathryn Stagner
Sanford

Club's Thank-You

On behalf of the Oviedo Women's Club I would like to express our deep appreciation for the coverage you gave our Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival.

Because of your continued generosity many Central Florida charities will have another boost for their fine works.

Barbara L. Shaffer
Publicity Chairman
Oviedo

Editorial Enjoyed

Thank you for the editorial in your Nov. 5 edition entitled "TV: Parity Sells." I happened to be visiting your fine city on that day and enjoyed reading it very much.

In it you quoted "Highway to Heaven" producer Michael Landon who said, "I think we've forgotten how satisfying the world could be if we just gave each other a helping hand. I think it will be nice to show how life could be if we did."

The editorial continued, "Sound familiar? It should. The thought has been around for a couple of thousand years."

I believe you're referring to the words of Jesus Christ as quoted in The Gospel of St. John, chapter 15, beginning at verse 12: "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends."

I serve on the Executive Steering Committee of a national organization called Fellowship of Christians in the Arts, Media and Entertainment (FCAME). It just sponsored an important breakfast in Los Angeles decrying degrading influences in the media. U.S. Senate Chaplain Richard Halvorsen was the keynote speaker. I'll be passing your editorial along to FCAME's Executive Director Bob Rieth. I know he'll be encouraged by your stand.

Sanford is a special city to us since I manage a 10.5 acre parcel in the southeast quadrant of I-4 and 17/92 which we have on the market. Jack Horner at the Chamber of Commerce assures me that we're in a strategic position. Jack is like the Yellow Pages; he never stops selling your city!

George Toles
Lynwood, Wa.

Just The Usual

Here is my letter to the editor: 'Twas a short time before election, when all through the town Criticism was stirring - no praise could be found.

While tax-payers nestled all snug at home

The *Little Sentinel* wrote articles with the facts unknown.

Then who to our wondering eyes should finally appear

But Mr. Boyett and his "talking Dears."

Now with finally one commission meeting

under his belt

He becomes totally qualified to give our leaders a welt.

But the informed voter has no fears.

We know we've had leadership for many past years!

So why all the fuss and complaining here?

It's just the usual, Longwood's election is near!

Lynette Dennis
Longwood

Herald Viewpoint Format Complimented

My most sincere compliments, kudos and that sort of thing on the new format for the Sunday edition of the *Evening Herald*, particularly the opinion section, Viewpoint. It certainly covers the waterfront and is synonymous with the new "butterfly image" of downtown Sanford - a far cry from the old horse and buggy days of a little country town. Especially good was the cartoon concerning Jeanne Kirkpatrick as she has declared that she is a Hubert Humphrey Democrat. Who said the Reagan administration was not integrated, i.e., a Humphrey Democrat, and the

Bechtel boys, Shultz and Weinberger, etc.

Julian Bond should not let his mullatness stand in the way of good judgement concerning South Africa. The free world needs South Africa's good will no matter what her shortcomings maybe, for is she is a storehouse of the minerals and metals that are a necessity to the modern industrial nations.

William Rusher's column is very cogent, for what is happening here is that the internationalists are surrounding Reagan to the point that he is like Gulliver, bound with the tiny

threads of the Lilliputians.

Concerning the *Hartford Courant's* acid rain article and its headline, "Fed's acid rain rule changes not sufficient." It is quite evident that the writer is not aware that the limits of the acidity of acid rain lies between that of spinach to bananas: spinach, 5.4; carrots, 5.0; bananas, 4.6-maximum acidity 1 neutral 7.0 maximum alkalinity 14.0; lye 12.5. So it is up to such renowned scientists as the Honorable Richard Ottinger of the House of Representatives to repeal the laws of nature or it may go as high as tomatoes, 4.2.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe, Sanford.

Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper



Buy Generic Drugs To Save Money

My physician has advised me to buy generic drugs. Will I really save money by doing this?

A. Yes. It has been estimated that you can spend three to 15 times less on drugs if you buy the generic equivalents. Generic drugs are chemically identical to their costlier brand-name counterparts. Once the original patent on a drug has expired, companies are free to market that substance under a generic title. The packaging may be simpler and the cost will be lower, but rest assured you are receiving the same product.

Congress recently passed the Generic Drug Marketing Act, which provides for a process which would speed up the approval procedures for the generic equivalents of drugs. This measure should greatly increase the availability of generic drugs.

We all know how expensive health care is these days, especially for the elderly who are often on fixed incomes. For the elderly who have to take a large number of prescription drugs, generic drugs are one way to cut costs.

Please ask your pharmacist if the generic equivalent of your prescribed drug is available. You could save yourself a lot of money.

Q. Some of my friends told me that the future of the Older American Volunteer programs doesn't look too bright. Is this true?

A. Until recently, the future of the program was questionable. However, recently Congress passed legislation that puts the program back on firmer ground. The measure provides for a three-year authorization for the Older American Volunteer program. This means that the Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and Retired Senior Volunteers will continue to prosper. The law also allows for an increase of 20 cents in the hourly stipend for Foster Grandparents and Senior Volunteers.

The program offers an excellent opportunity for senior citizens to remain active and involved. The knowledge that you are helping someone less fortunate than yourself is a wonderful feeling. Besides, as we all know, if we keep ourselves busy, we'll have less time to grow old.

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.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Panmunjom Shootout: The War Never Really Ended

By United Press International

The (Salt Lake City) Tribune

There is something agonizingly persistent about that Korean demarcation line. Just about the time its 31-year existence fades to a very dim memory an incident erupts that brings it to sharp focus once again.

The shoot-out at the Panmunjom conference room that left at least three dead and two wounded, including an American GI from Portland, Mich., is the latest reminder that American troops have been stationed in South Korea since 1945, when World War II ended.

...Friday's shoot-out was, also, another of the stark events that recurrently reminds one that the Korean War has technically never ended. Only an armistice, signed on July 27, 1953, after interminable months of negotiations, has kept the forces of North Korea and South Korea, together with its allies, from each others' throats.

...While the facts of this latest episode along the DMZ are still mixed up in claims and counterclaims from all sides, it would appear that both sides reacted mindlessly to the misguided and impetuous actions of a Soviet tourist who chose one of the riskiest places in the world to attempt defection.

Milwaukee Sentinel

Wisconsin Bell's decision to discontinue new party-line service ... is the official beginning of the end of an era.

The party line was a throwback to a more casual, downhome time in Wisconsin when people knew their neighbors and didn't care much if someone occasionally listened in on their telephone conversations.

The service was started around the turn of the century because of a lack of facilities for complete single-line service. Its effectiveness was particularly apparent during World War II when customers were asked to double up to conserve copper for the war effort.

Customers now are more concerned with privacy and expediency ...

Under the proposed Public Service Commission order, the 47,000 party lines would continue to operate. However, if those customers want to upgrade their service to a single line, Bell will

permanently waive the service charge.

Public Service Commission Neas Flores said the party line no longer serves a purpose. We don't think he's right. That's just like saying neighborhood gossip is out of date.

The Boston Globe

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. is ... certainly the most disturbing chairman that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has had since its inception. Pendleton, a black businessman and former head of San Diego's Urban League, is outrageous ...

Recently Pendleton has shared with us his "personal" opinions on the concept of equal pay for jobs of comparable worth ("the looniest idea since Looney Tunes") and on black leaders, accusing them of leading black Americans into a "political Jonestown" because of Reagan's decisive victory without black support. ...

The civil rights chairman cannot be dismissed as just another conservative fanatic. He has, in the past, proven to be faithful and accurate in reflecting administration policies. His latest words, therefore, could be the posting of the Reagan agenda for equal rights and civil rights for the next four years.

... Pendleton's efforts to keep blacks off "the plantation" and out of "bondage" by opposing busing, affirmative action and other social programs will help to keep them from becoming equal partners in American society.

Pendleton's behavior is distressing. It is hard to believe that he would not have been muzzled - or his language not toned down - where he not simply serving his masters in the White House.

Register Citizen, Torrington, Conn.

... President Reagan ... wants to reform the tax code by eliminating many of its deductions and other loopholes and offsetting the resultant gains in revenue by lowering rates.

... As things stand now, the tax code is so complex that 40 percent of all taxpayers resort to professional help to file their returns. In addition, the system discourages saving and encourages consumption by taxing interest income and allowing a deduction for interest payments. There are other reasons for Americans' historically low

savings rate, but the cockeyed incentives in the tax code are certainly a factor.

... the tax system's current biggest failing: It doesn't raise enough money to cover the government's expenses. The president's rash promise not to combine tax reform with a tax increase will probably mean that Washington won't get around to doing anything about the budget deficit until after a long and debilitating fight on tax reform. Why not do both at the same time by simplifying the tax code and giving it the rates needed to reduce the deficit?

Omaha (Neb.) World Herald

Jordan's King Hussein is sometimes regarded as one of the keys to peace in the Mideast. For that reason, remarks he made at a meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization deserve attention.

Jordan, a neighbor of Israel and one of the more moderate Arab states, has kept a distance from the efforts of Egypt, Israel and the United States to solve some of the Mideast's problems through the Camp David agreements.

Hussein proposed that a Mideast conference be held under U.N. auspices, with the PLO attending on equal footing with the other parties. Hussein also said that the PLO and the Arabs should support U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, a 1967 statement that said Israel has the right to live in peace "within secure and recognized boundaries" but that Israel should withdraw from all occupied territories.

The PLO has never accepted the resolution. But PLO delegates, meeting at Amman, applauded Hussein's remarks.

Hussein's proposal probably isn't acceptable to Israel. ... But Hussein does appear to be pointing in the direction President Reagan recently suggested - that the Jordanians and Palestinians work out a joint approach to the Mideast peace problem.

New York Daily News

It was Uruguay's turn on Sunday. There was a free election after 11 years of military dictatorship, and the country's leading political party won convincingly. ... The new president, Julio Sanguinetti, will be inaugurated March 1. Brazil will hold elections next year, leaving Chile and Paraguay as the last South American nations

ruled by dictators. Central America is less fortunate, but there, too, the generals are in retreat.

The example of resurgent democracy in Argentina after the collapse of the military regime there last year shows that Latin Americans believe in political solutions to political and economic problems.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

Last December (President) Reagan told UNESCO that the United States would leave the organization as of Jan. 1, 1985, unless it reigned in its overpaid bureaucracy and changed its anti-press freedom policies and programs.

Now Britain says it would follow the U.S. and pull out, too, if reforms are not made.

... UNESCO has been pushing the concept of a "new world information order" that is ostensibly aimed at improving the communications systems of developing nations. But its most controversial feature - under the guise of "protecting the working conditions and safety of journalists" - is the licensing of reporters and news gatherers.

This is anathema to Western journalists, who correctly view it as a leftist-inspired scheme to legitimize the government control of the press that is practiced in communist and most Third World nations ...

... President Reagan should go ahead with his decision to take the U.S. out of UNESCO, which has become hopelessly inefficient, wasteful and biased against free institutions. That misguided organization's loss would be press freedom's gain.

The Detroit News

Remember how economists were warning a couple of months ago that the economy was "overheating"? They complained that productivity was growing too quickly, that too many people were buying too many goods and too many jobs were opening up too rapidly. Well, worry no more. Thanks to these kindly gurus, the American economy grew only 1.9 percent between July and September. That figure, the lowest since the last quarter of the recession, compares with the first and second quarter growth rates of 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent, respectively ...

Books



North: Kids 9 To 90 Will Love It

By United Press International
North, by Alan Zweibel. (Villard Books. 118 pp., illus. \$13.95).

Aesop's Grimm Brothers, move over and make room for Alan Zweibel. This contemporary tale of a 9-year-old boy in search of perfect parents adds such a fresh twist to the universal moral that there's no place like home. It is sure to become a favorite fable of the times.

Zweibel, an award-winning former writer for the original NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," is at his drollist in this tale of the perfect son appreciated by everyone but his parents.

The kid with the .91 academic average and the batting average whose Tevye in his fourth-grade musical moved even Kenny Tushman has no choice but to resort to legal means.

He sues Mom (who talks about nothing but her new hair colors) and Dad (preoccupied with his job as Pants Inspector N. 6), wins status as a free agent, and sets on a worldwide search for perfect parents.

North's adventures smack of "The Little Prince" as visited by John Belushi and Gilda Radner as he tries out time with the Texas folks (oil folks, rich folks, Hawaii folks, tan folks, Don Ho's folks) and the L.A. folks (Boy Dad and Whammo).

From the way North's celebrated lawsuit puts kids in charge ("Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" becomes the national anthem) to the lessons in life he gets from old-time comic Joey Fingers, Zweibel's book and humor illustrator Alex Tiani's amusing sketches are certain to be appreciated by 9- and 90-year-olds alike.

The "North" screenplay Zweibel is working on for Columbia Pictures also will be a look out for on any comedy-lover's list.

—Joanne Johnson

60 Minutes: The Power and the Politics of America's Most Popular TV News Show, by Axel Madsen. (Dodd, Mead, 256 pp., \$16.95).

Axel Madsen, an author who has worked as an investigative reporter and as a TV director and associate director, has taken a rather unusual position regarding what has become one of the most popular television shows in history.

Unlike many of the millions who regularly view the show, Madsen watches "60 Minutes" with a rather impartial eye.

There's little doubt that "60 Minutes" has established itself as the most controversial television news show in history.

Because of that distinction, there are few people with mixed emotions about the CBS show — they either love it or hate it.

But most importantly, at least for CBS, is that millions of both lovers and haters tune in every Sunday night.

Madsen does a capable job of showing how "60 Minutes" has managed to break the low ratings cycle established by previous news department-produced shows.

Although Madsen gives praise to the show's creators, he does not serve as a cheerleader for CBS and provides interesting "behind-the-scenes" looks at several of the show's failures.

While Madsen doesn't argue over the charge that "60 Minutes" is more entertainment than journalism, he correctly points out the public services that show has performed.

—Tim Miller

Miracle on 34th Street, by Valentine Davies, illus. by Tomie dePaola. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. 118 pp., \$15.95).

"Miracle on 34th Street," a Christmas book based on the 1946 movie, has returned to print nearly 40 years later in its first illustrated edition.

Adding illustrations to "Miracle on 34th Street" addresses its greatest fault — dependence on the movie. Written in 1947 by Valentine Davies, a screenwriter who conceived and wrote the movie, the book sometimes reads like a description of events that are taking place on film.

The acrylic and tempera paintings by Tomie dePaola add visual color and depth to the book's characters and setting, removing it a step further from a simple retelling of the movie.

"Miracle on 34th Street" is a modern Christmas fable that pits a quixotic old man who may or may not be Santa Claus against the commercialism that can entwine the holiday. The new edition is a handsome packaging of the story that gives it added credence as a book in its own right.

—Ken Soo

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
2. Love and War — John Jakes
3. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz — Joan Rivers
5. Illusions of Love — Cynthia Freeman
6. Job: a Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
7. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
8. Julie — Catherine Marshall
9. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins
10. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. The Book (Living Bible)
3. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
4. Where The Sidewalk Ends — Shel Silverstein

5. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
 Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

7. Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook

8. Joy of Cooking — Irma S. Rombauer and Marion R. Becker

9. Moses the Kitten — James Herriot

10. Hey Wait A Minute, I Wrote A Book — John Madden

Mass Paperbacks

1. Bowdrie's Law — Louis L'Amour

2. Pet Sematary — Stephen King

3. Changes — Danielle Steel

4. Enchanters Endgame — David Edgings

5. Rain — Phyllis Whitney

6. Brave the Wild Wind — Johanna Lindsey

7. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinnis

8. Poland — James Michener

9. Ellis Island — Fred Mustard Stewart

10. And Gold With Ours — Rebecca Brandewyne

Thomas Merton — A Man With An 'All Too Human Heart'

By Jim Lewis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The visitor to Our Lady of Gethsemani Trappist monastery is engulfed in the powerful and overwhelming sense of serenity, solitude and some kind of "otherworld" presence.

This abbey, located in central Kentucky just 15 minutes south of the stark gray whiskey aging warehouses at Bardstown, is where Thomas Merton, or more accurately Father M. Louis Merton O.C.S.O., spent about 27 years of his life — most of it writing books, poems and journals, but above all contemplating his creator.

Author Michael Mott spent six years of his own life trying to unravel Merton and a difficult task it was. Merton was a very complex man.

Merton was one of the most acclaimed thinkers of the Catholic Church in the 1950s and 1960s and was perhaps most famous for "The Seven Storey Mountain," his autobiography that chronicled his way toward the monastic life.

Mott's biography, "The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton," (Houghton-Mifflin, 690 pp., \$24.95) is a publishing event because many regard Merton as a holy man, perhaps even saintly. But Mott's evidence will unquestionably cause some to think otherwise. Mott's text is, by design, non-committal on the point.

The author said in an interview that in writing the book, he had the complete cooperation of Abbot Timothy Kelly and other officials of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance, commonly called Trappists, who populate the abbey.

Mott discloses for the first time in print the details of Merton's affair of the heart with a nurse, whom he met at a Louisville infirmary. The disclosure is bound to distract from the recounting of Merton's life.

Merton, who was born in Prades, France Jan. 31, 1915 and died in Bangkok, Thailand on Dec. 10, 1968, was a celebrity. He knew it and used it to his

advantage at Gethsemani. He was the author of 50 books, and copious personal journals. He also carried on a correspondence with about 1,400 people. Mott said he marveled at his ability to write so prolifically and keep up his prayer life.

Many admirers of the monk will undoubtedly be upset with the details of his love for "S," as she is referred to by Mott, 53, a successful novelist and professor of creative writing at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"This wasn't a conventional affair," Mott said. "Obviously I had to handle it with great care and concern for both people. This is what I struggled to do."

"I don't think one can say that this was unimportant in Merton's life. I think it was very important. It went on for much longer than most people knew or thought. Although they saw one another only from April to September in 1966, he was certainly in correspondence with her for longer than that."

Mott's treatment of this episode in the monk's life is totally fair. The reader is left to draw his or her own conclusions.

The relationship eventually cooled.

"When it came down to the question of whether he was going to go off with 'S' or protect his solitude, he protects his solitude," said Mott, who is an Anglican.

"Six months before his death he telephoned her and he was still uncertain about the future, but by this time she told him she was committed elsewhere and it wouldn't work. He ended the conversation in a pretty devastated way. It was extremely important to him because it resolved the question on whether he could love or be loved."

Although Mott draws no conclusions about Merton's "saintliness" or lack of it, his biography of the monk is definitive.

But more than that, he captures the authenticity of a unique institution and bares the mental tortures that many contemplatives undergo.

ELECT BOB THOMAS



ROBERT "BOB" THOMAS JR.

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 DECEMBER 4th

"A New Direction — A Voice For All People"

Having been born, reared and educated in Seminole County, I am ready to dedicate my life to the advancement of mankind.

City Commissioners have a great responsibility in serving the public. Therefore I will have no problem fulfilling my duties as I represent DISTRICT 2 and the City of Sanford. It will be a distinct honor to work diligently for each of you.

BOB'S CHALLENGES

- Bob will work for Sanford to reach its fullest potential growth.
 - Bob will work for a solution to the atrocious job market.
 - Bob will work to improve the quality of life for our elderly and poor.
 - Bob will work towards making our City more attractive, that is, road improvements, littering, upgrading the appearance of vacant lots.
 - Bob will work to broaden recreational activities for our youth.
 - Bob will work to make our streets safer.
 - Bob asks the citizens of Sanford to help by being cooperative.
- "We Can Have A Model City", he says!

ABOUT BOB

He and his wife, Doris have been married for thirty-three years. Parents of two children, one grand-daughter, three foster children, and foster grandchildren.

During the twenty-three years he has served as Visiting Teacher for Seminole County Schools, many children have been persuaded to remain in school after hearing Bob's narration of "His Personal Journey and Education."

A graduate of Crooms Academy - A graduate of Florida A & M University/B.S. Degree. Further studies at Hampton Institute, Bethune Cookman College and Stetson University.
 Veteran of World War II - Former Deputy Sheriff of Seminole County
 Served as Juvenile Counselor/Seminole County
 Active Member and Trustee of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church
 President of East/West Sanford Kiwanis Club
 Active Member of KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity
 Member of Celery City Lodge No. 542

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