

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 118 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Crew leaves plane in fear

NEWARK, N.J. — All seven attendants on a United Airlines flight from Newark to Los Angeles walked off the plane because they feared it was the target of a terrorist bombing, forcing the airline to cancel the flight, officials said.

The attendants on United Airlines Flight 49, scheduled to leave Newark at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday for Los Angeles, were briefed by members of the cockpit crew on a bomb threat received by the U.S. Embassy in Oslo, Norway, Cindy Yeats, a spokeswoman for the Association of Flight Attendants, said Friday.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Crowds mourn Hirohito's death

TOKYO — Huge crowds of mourners, many weeping openly and bowing in reverence, swarmed to the Imperial Palace in Tokyo Saturday to pay their last respects to the late Emperor Hirohito as Japan entered a solemn period of mourning.

Hirohito, 87, who died earlier in the day in his bed at the palace following a long battle against cancer, was immediately succeeded by his eldest son, Crown Prince Akihito, 55, who became the 125th emperor of Japan.

The funeral, which will be the first such imperial ceremony in Japan since 1927, is expected to be held in 45 days in keeping with tradition and to allow officials to prepare for the elaborate event.

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Hirohito

10 killed following hangings

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh extremists killed 10 Hindus and torched a railway station in attacks Saturday across northern Punjab, one day after two Sikhs were hanged for the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, police said.

Police reported an unspecified number of gunmen stormed a house in Badawal village, 25 miles northeast of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, and opened fire on sleeping Hindus, killing 10 occupants in the house and wounding another.

See Page 7A

Sports

Tar Heels defeated 98-97

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Roy Marble hit a free throw with 11 seconds left, and Ray Thompson blocked North Carolina's final shot Saturday, giving No. 9 Iowa a 98-97 victory over the fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

Marble, who led Iowa with 23 points, apparently should not have been at the line. Television replays showed Iowa's Ed Horton, who had missed the front end of two 1-and-1s with 25 and 15 seconds left,

was fouled and should have been at the line again.

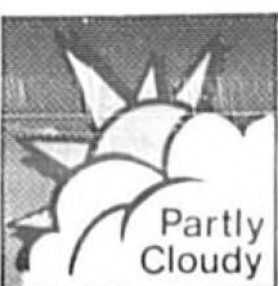
But Marble, an 80 percent free throw shooter, stepped up and after a dispute by North Carolina, was allowed to shoot the shots. He made the second of two tries.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 70s or lower 80s. No chance of rain can be seen. Tonight will be a regular Florida winter night, with a low in the upper 50s or lower 60s.

Partly Cloudy

\$2 million spurt in homes

Construction of houses jumps in Sanford but value of all new building decreases

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Construction of single family homes was up last year over 1987, but the value of industrial building and the overall

value of new construction dropped below 1987, according to figures released last week by the city.

In 1988 the city issued 181 building permits for construction of single family homes with a total value of \$6.63 million. During 1987,

130 such permits were issued in Sanford, representing \$4.37 million in construction work.

Last month the city issued six building permits for single family homes valued at \$221,611.

While the number of permits for

industrial buildings rose by one in 1988, the dollar figure of such development dropped slightly. Last year the city issued seven permits for industrial buildings valued at \$1,038,000. The six industrial permits issued in 1987 represented \$1,524,000 in construction.

No permits for industrial buildings were issued last month.

The number of permits for commercial development climbed in 1988. Last year 14 such permits

See Homes, Page 5A



Woosh

Shalisha Eudell wooshes out of a slide at Ft. Melon Park in Sanford. Shalisha, 5, of Daytona, played as

she waited for her father to finish for the day from his job with the City of Sanford.

Herald Photo by Rob Aronich

Berrien cleared by law agencies

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — David Berrien, the defeated Seminole circuit court clerk, has been cleared of any wrongdoing by the two state law enforcement agencies investigating his use of clerk's office credit cards.

The county had asked the State Attorney's Office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate his use of clerk's office credit cards for personal purchases.

In a statement issued Friday, Berrien said he was pleased with the outcome but denounced the disclosure of the credit cards issue in July as a ploy to prevent his re-election. The controversy surrounding his use of the cards contributed to his defeat to political newcomer Maryanne Morse in September.

"I'm glad this involvement in this politically-motivated incident has finally been concluded," Berrien said in the statement read by his wife Judy.

"As I have maintained from the beginning, no public funds have been misused — a fact now verified by two audits and a full investigation by both the State Attorney's Office and the FDLE."

"This entire incident was created and timed to discredit me and cause me to lose my bid for re-election," Berrien said.

"With the concentrated efforts of the media, it had the desired effect. The people of Seminole County will now have to live with the results. They have, in my opinion, elected a clerk who has absolutely no qualifications for the job."

Judy Berrien said her husband would have no other comment on the issue.

The report, which stated that no state laws had been broken by

See Berrien, Page 5A

Hobbled rats take to space

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Four rats with deliberately damaged bones will be launched aboard the shuttle Discovery next month in an experiment that one day could help Mars-bound astronauts cope with fractures in the depths of space.

"Very simply, we're trying to find out what effect the weightless environment has on the healing of bone," said Andrew Fras, a second-year medical student at Brown University who came up with the idea in 1982 while in high school in Binghamton, N.Y.

"We think this is a very important experiment because the astronauts, we've found, lose a tremendous amount of bone structure when they go up in space and we want to find out basically how this process would affect healing if a bone were to be broken."

The student experiment, sponsored by the University of Southern California Orthopedic Hospital, will be conducted during the flight of the Discovery, scheduled to blast off around Feb. 23 on the year's first shuttle mission.

Four rats will be launched aboard Discovery with a control group remaining on the ground. About four days before blastoff, each animal in both groups will undergo an "osteotomy," an operation conducted with anesthesia in which a 0.8 millimeter-wide hole will be drilled in a bone in one of each rat's hind legs.

"We're talking about the fibula in the rats, which is the non weight-bearing bone," Fras said in a recent telephone interview from his home in Binghamton. "The animal can walk around two or three hours after it's done so it's very non-traumatic for the animal."

The rats, however, will be killed after the flight, a common fate for research animals and one that leaves Fras with mixed emotions, especially at a time when animal rights activists are on the offensive.

"I myself have a problem sometimes working in the lab and I'm not an uncompassionate person," he said. "I feel for the animals. I think, as much as

See Rats, Page 5A

Where, oh where will the auction winners go?

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

Going, Going, Gone.

But where?

No one knows where the highest bidder at the 1989 Seminole Community College Dream Auction will end up.

But auction coordinators do know that Manny Garcia of Davgar Restaurants has donated use of his corporate jet for the fundraising event.

The auction co-chairmen hope a condominium in a southeastern state will be donated to complete the dream weekend vacation package. Seminole Community College Foundation Chairman Bill Baker said Hilton Head, Washington, D.C. or the Bahamas were possible destinations.

Garcia's donation was the first item placed on the auction block. Garcia, co-chairman of the event, presented his gift at a December kickoff breakfast for the auction.

Last year the foundation reeled in \$100,000 by auctioning 500 donated items, ranging from an Alaskan cruise to desk sets. The cruise was auctioned for \$4,000, while other trips, including weekends in Colorado and North Carolina averaged between \$1,200 and \$3,500, Baker said.

The Dream Auction will lighten the financial load for at least 42 students. Funds raised at the 1989 auction will continue 21 two year honor scholarships established last year and will create 21 new awards.

The Seminole Community College Foundation awards scholarships using only the interest on its endowment fund principal, Baker said. The foundation has awarded financial aid to 500 students in two years. The primary form of assistance through the fund is interest-free, short-term loans, Baker said.

More than \$400,000 in proceeds from the

See Auction, Page 5A

Second crack found in Atlantis pump

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — A second tiny crack has been found in a bearing assembly in a high-pressure main engine liquid oxygen pump used by the shuttle Atlantis during its climb to space Dec. 2, NASA officials said Friday.

Engineers do not yet know what caused the cracks or what impact, if any, they might have on upcoming launches.

Data from Atlantis' launch

showed higher than normal vibration levels in the powerhouse LOX pump right at, or shortly after, ignition. During a post-flight inspection last month at the Kennedy Space Center a tiny .005-inch wide crack in a bearing race was discovered in main engine No. 3, serial No. 2029. The second crack was found Thursday.

The race is the circular housing that contains ball bearings that are critical to pump operation.

Atlantis landed Dec. 6, 1988, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to close out the 27th shuttle mission the second since the 1986 Challenger disaster. Discovery is scheduled to blast off on the next shuttle flight around Feb. 23.

A shuttle's No. 1 main engine occupies the lower right position in the triangular engine layout when looking toward the front of a shuttle from the back. Atlantis's engine was removed over the

See Crack, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Satanic cult rumor scares parents

APALACHICOLA — Rumors a Satanic cult is operating in the Franklin County schools have frightened parents, but authorities say they cannot find any evidence such a cult exists.

"We've been bombarded with calls from parents about their kids being scared and some say the kids have been subjected to Satanism," Sheriff Warren Roddenberry said Friday.

"Some of the parents want to take their children out of school," he said. "I don't know that there's much to it, but it's an aggravation. We can't completely discount it because you never know how much of this stuff is true."

Similar rumors swept through the schools in nearby Wakulla County in October. But again, there was no substantiation and the rumors eventually died down.

Roddenberry said a book about Satanism is being passed around at Apalachicola High School and at an elementary school. But the book, a copy of which deputies obtained from a local minister, does not promote Satanism. It warns against it.

"It's upsetting parents around town more than anything else," Roddenberry said.

Ancient spearhead found

PENSACOLA — A spearhead dating to 4000 BC and evidence of old Indian settlements have been discovered here.

The artifacts were found during a month-long archaeological survey of a 70-acre proposed disposal site outside Pensacola Naval Air Station. Among the items found were broken pottery and a 6,000-year-old spearhead.

John Phillips, an archaeologist at the University of West Florida, said they found six former Indian settlements scattered around the wooded site, with the most recent settlement apparently dating back to 1500.

The Indians belonged to the Mississippian culture. Pensacola historian Norm Simons said little is known about the Indians of the earlier era, except that they were gatherers and hunters.

Phillips said the most interesting artifact was a 6,000-year-old projectile point. He said the spear tip is from a material not found locally. Phillips figures it was brought into the area from southwest Alabama.

Simons said the spearhead is not the oldest artifact ever found in Pensacola. He said relics as old as 10,000 years — also spear points — have been uncovered in the area at other locations.

State held liable in citrus canker scare

WAUCHULA — The state of Florida is under a court order to pay three Hardee County citrus nurserymen more than \$50,000 for destruction of trees during a citrus canker scare in 1984.

Circuit Judge J. Tim Strickland of Bartow issued an order instructing Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner to have his department pay the debt, interest and attorney fees immediately, or to submit a schedule of payments within 10 days. The debt alone is \$500,000 and the rest brings it over \$1 million.

The nurserymen, who in September tried unsuccessfully to seize and auction the Wauchula State Farmers' Market to collect the money awarded them by a jury last March, were the first to sue the state over the canker eradication program.

State officials burned millions of trees after discovering what appeared to be the deadly Asiatic strain of citrus canker, but the disease now called a "nursery strain" of canker proved to be harmless.

Two arrested in securities scam

TALLAHASSEE — Two south Florida men awaiting trial for securities fraud were arrested again Friday on 14 additional counts in a separate scheme involving the sale of bogus investments in precious metals.

Gregory Long, 23, of North Lauderdale and Michael Shor, 35, of Palm Beach were arrested in Deerfield Beach on charges including unlawful operation of a boiler room, organized fraud and fraudulent sale of investments, said Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

Investigators with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Broward County Sheriff's Department and the comptroller's office are seeking a third suspect, Stephen Schmergel, 37, of North Miami.

According to Lewis, the three operated an investment company called 1st Manhattan Group, Inc.

In a "deferred delivery program," they persuaded investors to send in a portion of their total investment to buy metals or hedge the markets so their total investment would be safe.

"In reality, they took the money and ran. This is just a new twist on one of the oldest scams in the book," Lewis said.

Three out-of-state investors lost \$50,000 in the scheme, Lewis said.

Long and Shor were arrested last year following an investigation of a similar scam. Shor is also awaiting trial on armed robbery charges in Coral Springs.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge orders blood for baby

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A circuit judge has overruled a mother who refused to permit a life-saving blood transfusion for her infant daughter because her religion forbids the procedure.

Judge J. Lewis Hall said he had no hesitation signing a court order authorizing the transfusion Friday after lawyers for Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center said the child's life was at stake.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said Saturday that patient confidentiality laws prevented the release of any information about the child's condition, or whether she actually received the transfusion.

But one of the hospital's lawyers said he was sure the procedure was performed soon after the order was signed.

"I have an affidavit that basically says,

'I have an affidavit that basically says, 'Judge, if you don't do it, you're going to have a dead child.'"

— Judge J. Lewis Hall

"Judge, if you don't do it, you're going to have a dead child," Hall said.

"It's not out of any disrespect for her religious beliefs. They don't want to do a transfusion because of those beliefs. But I don't have that inhibition. The parent has the authority to authorize the transfusion. But so does the court."

No one involved in the case knew what religion is practiced by the mother, identified as Glenda Alexander of Perry. Legal

documents in the case refer simply to her religious convictions.

The mother was a patient at Hamilton County Hospital in Jasper, where she gave birth to the baby. The child was rushed to Tallahassee by helicopter ambulance.

Dr. Todd Peterson wrote in an affidavit the baby "is in such critical condition that it is absolutely necessary that the (baby) have a blood transfusion in order to save her life and the blood transfusion must be done immediately."

"I'm not faulting the woman for her religious beliefs. I know they're very sincere," said John Buchanan, a lawyer for the hospital.

"But I don't think a parent can choose for their child. An adult can either accept or deny medical treatment — or die if they choose. But the life of a child, a little baby, that's different."

Dead children's mom kills herself

United Press International

LAKE WALES — A woman who shot and killed her three children 32 years ago apparently was consumed by those memories and grief over the death of her husband when she went to the cemetery last week and mortally wounded herself.

Polk County Sheriff's investigators say the body of Lorene Calbeck, 67, was found in her home after she called the 911 emergency telephone number.

Detective Richard Land said the woman's suicide was marked by meticulous deliberation, obsessive order and neatness.

He said Calbeck shot herself as she sat beside the graves of her children and husband, then drove about four miles to her home, undressed and lay down on a plastic bag beside the bed and placed the call.

Land said the house was neat and clean, and investigators found notes explaining what kind of bags her vacuum cleaner required, the warranty on her television and how to start her car.

"Basically it looks like she did everything the way she'd do with the children," Land said.

Records show the woman took her three daughters — ages 5, 3 and 15-months — on a ride May 24, 1956, and shot them. She then took the bodies home, placed them on a bed and covered them with cellophane.

That she telephoned the family physician, told him to come to the house in 30 minutes, hung up and shot herself twice in the left chest. But her wounds were not fatal and two years later a grand jury ruled she had been mentally incompetent at the time of the shooting and murder charges were dismissed.

The grand jury also ordered her released from the state

mental hospital in Chattahoochee, where she had been since the shooting, because psychiatrists testified she had made a "good recovery."

The night the children were killed, Calbeck left three suicide notes — one giving instructions for watering her gardenias, another referring to a black Bible in a suitcase, which investigators never located, and the third to her husband Mark, a steelworker who was working in Michigan at the time.

The note to her husband gave him instructions on how to take care of various affairs but offered no explanation about why she shot the children.

"I don't want to talk about it. All I want to do is die," she told a police officer who helped transport her to the hospital in 1956.

Land said Friday that investigators determined Calbeck shot herself in the left chest with a .32-caliber pistol as she sat in a lawn chair beside her family's

graves about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said blood was found at the graveside, in her car and on the chair.

Although wounded, Calbeck apparently put the chair back in the car and drove home where she put the gun in a plastic bag, then placed the bag in a shoebox which she hid in a laundry hamper, Land said.

Land said emergency workers arrived four minutes after she called 911 but she died en route to a hospital.

He said Calbeck arranged her own funeral, paying in advance for her death certificate and for burial next to her husband and children. He said none of the notes she left explained why she committed suicide, but he said he believes she had been depressed since her husband died of cancer in June.

He said cemetery employees said she often visited the graves, standing beside them crying.

Florida's jobless rate up slightly

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's jobless rate rose slightly in December to 5.5 percent from 5.3 percent in the previous month, reflecting an overall slowdown in the state's economy, according to a government economist.

"We feel that the reason for our stabilizations is a slowdown in job growth in our state," said Gail Sittig, who works with Gov. Bob Martinez' office of planning and budgeting.

Sittig said the Florida rate compared to the national rate of 5.3 percent in December, which declined from 5.4 percent in November.

Sittig said more than 5 million people held jobs in Florida in December, while 334,000 were unemployed. In November, slightly more than 5 million people were employed while 323,000 went without work, she said.

Sittig said Florida's unemployment rate was the seventh lowest among the 11 most populous states, but the state ranked first in that same

category for the most new jobs created. That lead, however, is diminishing. In January 1988, the new jobs category increased 6 percent while in December, it climbed 3.9 percent.

"Although we still are the fastest growing of the largest states in the number of new jobs, our lead is narrowing," she said.

Transportation jobs led the losers' category in December, Sittig said, declining 5.1 percent. She said most of the decline was in the airline industry, which saw large cutbacks at Eastern Airlines.

Jobs also declined in the financial sector, with a 1.2 percent drop recorded in banking industry jobs.

The services category remained the largest job producer in 1988, Sittig said, with more than 1.42 million people employed in December and 78,000 new service jobs — mostly in the health and business sectors — created last year.

'Unstable' man jailed in random killing

United Press International

GULF BREEZE — Police using metal detectors Saturday found a handgun believed used by the man who walked up to a car stopped at a gasoline pump and killed the driver at point-blank range.

Albert Aguilera, 33, of Pensacola, remained in jail

charged with shooting and killing Tuesday of Matthew Miller, 25, of Gulf Breeze, just 30 minutes after Aguilera had bought a .38 caliber handgun at a nearby gunshop.

Aguilera's family said he had a history of emotional instability.

Police examined the weapon found in a yard in a residential section across the street from the

shooting site to determine if it was both the murder weapon and the handgun that was purchased at the nearby store.

Investigators said Saturday they were still trying to find out if the two men knew each other.

Meanwhile, lawmakers in the Panhandle debated whether the incident should trigger tighter gun control ordinances.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers in Saturday night's Lotto jackpot were 2, 3, 27, 34, 40, and 47. Lottery officials will announce Monday if there was a winner. The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 860.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$30 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

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Phone (407) 323-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST






Today...Partly cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s. No chance of rain foreseen.

Tonight...The low will be in the upper 50s or lower 60s. Again, no rain in sight.





Tomorrow...Partly cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 70s or lower 80s. Again, no chance of rain in the forecast.

Extended outlook...Same as above, with a slight chance of rain by Thursday. Temperatures ranging from the 60s to the 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

				
MONDAY Sunny 64-68	TUESDAY PtyCldy 82-82	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 72-68	THURSDAY Cloudy 68-43	FRIDAY PtyCldy 70-80

MOON PHASES

	LAST Jan. 7		FIRST Jan. 14
	FULL Jan. 21		NEW Jan. 30

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min, 5:10 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; Maj, 12:00 a.m., 10:35 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:02 a.m., 8:20 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:07 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; lows, 1:29 a.m., 2:28 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 8:11 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 1:27 a.m., 1:43 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totaled 0.0 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 68 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:
 Saturday's high.....79
 Barometric pressure.....30.21
 Relative humidity.....78 pct
 Winds.....East, 6 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....5:45 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:19

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

A major winter snowstorm battered the upper Plains Saturday, blanketing North Dakota and Minnesota with up to 18 inches of snow and plunging wind-chill temperatures to 50 degrees below zero.

The National Weather Service said the snowstorm will move across the middle Mississippi Valley and the upper Great

Lakes Sunday, and the arctic air was expected to drop as far south as Missouri and Kansas by late Saturday.

Wind-chill readings Saturday were 50 degrees below zero at Williston, N.D., and Minot, N.D., and forecasters predicted the temperatures will go as low as 65 degrees below zero in the Dakotas.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Ht.	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	25	0.00
Anchorage	23	30	0.00
Asheville	60	31	0.01
Atlanta	73	53	0.02
Baltimore	54	30	0.45
Billings	36	01	0.34
Birmingham	72	38	0.00
Bismarck	14	00	0.31
Bozeman	32	25	0.02
Buffalo	32	30	0.00
Charleston S.C.	62	58	0.00
Chicago	37	34	0.00
Cincinnati	47	43	0.00
Cleveland	38	25	0.04
Dallas	77	61	0.00
Denver	91	23	0.00
Des Moines	34	21	0.04
Detroit	44	30	0.02
Durham	27	36	0.10
Fargo	24	23	0.01
Honolulu	82	71	0.00
Houston	88	77	0.00
Indianapolis	42	36	0.00
Jackson Miss.	79	39	0.00
Kansas City	41	35	0.00
Las Vegas	49	29	0.00
Little Rock	67	56	0.00
Los Angeles	64	40	0.00
Louisville	62	38	0.01
Memphis	67	52	0.00
Minneapolis	35	34	0.00
Mississippi	38	28	0.04
Nashville	64	41	0.00
New Orleans	79	64	0.00
New York	38	34	0.11
Omaha	42	44	0.00
Philadelphia	31	28	0.07
Phoenix	39	33	0.01
Pittsburgh	41	35	0.00
Portland Ore.	42	33	0.02
Portland Me.	42	33	0.02
San Diego	64	40	0.00
San Francisco	53	43	0.10
San Jose	40	39	0.00
Seattle	36	39	0.00
Washington	36	33	0.07

POLICE BRIEFS

Faulty wiring caused fatal fire

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City fire officials report that faulty wiring caused the fire that killed Charles and LaChrista Hanson, ages 10 and 14 years, Wednesday night. Parents of the children, Charles and Linda Frazier, initially had thought candles might have caused the fire, but officials Friday determined that was not the cause. The Fraziers escaped from their burning apartment at Newbury Place, but they couldn't save their children.

Highway sleepers jailed on drug charges

LONGWOOD — Two Missouri men awakened by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at an Interstate 4 rest area near Longwood were charged with possession of narcotics at about 10:20 a.m. Friday. Deputies said they approached the men's car and saw a bag of marijuana inside. The two were awakened and the car was searched. More marijuana and a bottle of about 100 prescription pills were found. The pills were in an unmarked bottle.

James Maurice McFarland, 32, of Independence, and Sanford Eugene Munden, 22, of Kansas City, are charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance. Bond for each is \$1,000.

Girl threatened over woman's boyfriend

SANFORD — Michelle Denise Cotey, 20, of 114-G, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, is accused of threatening to kill a 16-year-old Orange City girl. Sanford police jailed Cotey at 1 a.m. Saturday.

She is charged with aggravated battery and bond is \$1,000. Police said Cotey allegedly brandished a handgun and threatened to shoot the girl if she didn't leave her boyfriend alone.

Locks foil suspected burglary

LONGWOOD — A man and boy who walked away when they found the door of a home they discovered was locked when, police said, they tried to burglarize the house, were captured nearby.

Longwood police charged James Aldon Cason, 22, of 2028 Hamton Court, Winter Park, and the boy with attempted burglary to an occupied dwelling after a resident of the house at 785-E Wildmer Ave., identified them as suspect in the case. The arrests were made on Wildmer Avenue at about 12:27 a.m. Friday. Bond for Cason is \$1,000.

Fingerprints are clue in burglary

WINTER SPRINGS — Police report fingerprints found in a burglarized house at 213 Birch Terrace Oct. 24, have been identified and have brought the arrest of a 19-year-old Winter Springs man.

Wayne Roger Akoon, of 403 Boxwood Circle was arrested at home at 3:44 p.m. Friday. He is charged with burglary, petty theft and criminal mischief. Bond is \$1,000.

Police report carpet and bathroom fixtures were stolen in the burglary.

Woman arrested on forgery charge

OVIDO — A woman accused of forging and cashing six checks stolen Jan. 4 from Arthur Murphy, has been jailed by Oviedo police.

Police said the checks were cashed at Meat World, in Oviedo. Mirian F. Rysdyk, 41, of 131 E. Second St., Chuluota, is charged with forgery and uttering a forgery. She was arrested at the police station at 6:36 p.m. Friday.

Police spot gun in pocket, arrest man

SANFORD — Sanford police who stopped and searched a man because he appeared to have a handgun in his pants pocket report finding a gun and arresting the man.

Jose I. Cruz, 25, of 610 Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm at 12:25 a.m. Saturday on Eight Street at Park Avenue. Police said they confiscated a .22-caliber long rifle, semi-automatic pistol from Cruz. Bond is \$1,000.

Hungry Howie's robbed

SANFORD — An armed man stole \$1,700 in a robbery of Hungry Howie's, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, at about 3:12 a.m. Saturday. Sanford police report that an additional \$470 was stolen from the wallet of a restaurant employee. The robber brandished a pistol when demanding cash, police said.

Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- David Kerry Farthing, 40, of 953 Sharon Court, Oviedo, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident in Longwood.
- Rober D. McGee, 36, of 123 Dresden Court, Sanford, at 2:06 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.
- Patricia Ann Williams, 41, of 1040 W. Mills St., Winter Park, at 8:30 p.m. Friday after she was seen driving with lights out on 25th Street, Sanford. She is also charged with driving without lights and falling to carry a driver's license.
- Stephen Bruce Droz, 26, of 915-1 Ballard St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 10:47 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on County Road 427.

Another head rolls at clerk's office

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Another front-office employer of the Seminole County Clerk of Courts Office has been fired without notice.

Emmie Cosmato, hired by former clerk David Berrien on Jan. 14, 1985 as his senior executive secretary, was fired without notice by Court Clerk Maryanne Morse Friday, Morse said she fired Cosmato because two executive secretaries weren't

needed in the office.

"We had two people doing the same job and neither of them were doing very much," Morse said.

On Tuesday, Morse had hired as her executive secretary Karen Lewis, a former secretary with Maxisultes, Inc., an Altamonte Springs secretarial business operated by Teresa Coker, active in the county Republican Party.

Although Morse said Tuesday there would

be no more firings after the eight top officials were fired that day and previously, she said Friday Cosmato's termination was due to an on-going review of office staffing. She said there is a 60 day hiring freeze in effect and during that time "adjustments may be made."

Cosmato brings to nine the number of people Morse has fired, including Berrien's top aides William Jacobs, Brad Lang and Al Lang Jr.

Dick Aiken, 'outstanding dad,' dies at 72

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An "Outstanding Dad," a favored local tenor, and the owner of a 37-year-old Sanford printing business, died yesterday at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

His name was Bedford E. "Dick" Aiken Jr., and he was 72.

He was nominated by Sanford Herald readers in 1980 and selected the newspaper's "Outstanding Dad." Friends of Aiken's teased that his having 10 children should make him the automatic winner. It did make him hard to ignore.

What put the clincher on it was the way he shared his love for music and life with all 10 of those children and the community.

He even met his wife, Anne, through music. Her choir seat was next to his at Sanford's First

Presbyterian Church. July 2nd would have been their 50th wedding anniversary.

There was little doubt that Aiken loved music, but his ability was more than that of a good amateur, and a 1947 performance on Arthur Godfrey's radio program proved it. His voice was indeed special. Big things were planned for him; a screen test with RKO pictures, and a booking at the Copacabana nightclub. All of which he said no.

Youngest daughter Mary Simmons Aiken, said he took that career as far as he wanted it to go; it was time to do other things he loved. Namely return to Sanford, Anne, and the Aiken's three children.

Mary said it was a home filled with warmth and music. "We all had nicknames," she said. "It got so none of us knew our real names." Aiken being the leader of the pack had several includ-

ing: Banjo-Q-Lewis, the old mule skinner, and the star-bellied snearch. The first came from a favorite necktie, the second no one remembers, and the third is a combination of Dr. Seuss and a belt purchased at a St. Augustine art show.

For the next five years, Aiken sang week nights on WTRR radio, and racked up more than 3,000 songs, before he tried his luck at the printing business. He purchased his first presses in '52, and with his wife learned how to operate them. Seven years ago he turned over Aiken Printing to son Timothy in favor of retirement, or so he said.

Occasionally he treated members of his Sanford church to a solo. Most recently, he sang at his son, John Charles' Christmas party. All the Aiken's either play an instrument or sing, and Mary, a singer, is now pursuing a musical career in San Francisco.

Aiken's other children: Dian Maguire, Anne Hayes, Margaret "Missy" Ava Jakoucky, Bedford E. III, John Charles, David S., Richard S., Timothy C., and Michael H. are all arriving at the Aiken's 444 Elliott Ave. home, and tales of their father's singing in the car have already begun. Aiken is also survived by two sisters, Marian Aiken, Jacksonville, and Anita Bardawill, St. Petersburg; two brothers, Robert Troutville, Va., James, Tampa, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral Services are set for 2 p.m., Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford with the Rev. Richard Danielk officiating. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery. Viewing is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Brissson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Judge orders city to provide beds

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A judge Saturday ordered the city of Washington to provide an additional 620 beds for the homeless, saying the district's existing shelter policy for an estimated

Correction

The City County Investigative Bureau confiscated 657 marijuana plants valued at \$1.3 million in 1988. A story on page 1D today incorrectly states the number of plants is 67.

3,000 to 6,000 people is "inadequate and inept."

As many as 300 homeless people, led by advocate Mitch Snyder, stood in the courtroom and applauded for a full minute when D.C. Superior Court Judge Harriett Taylor handed down 11 orders with which the District of Columbia must comply.

The ruling was the result of a class action lawsuit filed by Snyder's Community for Creative Non-Violence and four homeless people.

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Mourners weep at news of Hirohito's death

United Press International

TOKYO — Huge crowds of mourners, many weeping openly and bowing in reverence, swarmed to the Imperial Palace in Tokyo Saturday to pay their last respects to the late Emperor Hirohito as Japan entered a solemn period of mourning.

Hirohito, 87, who died earlier in the day in his bed at the palace following a long battle against cancer, was immediately succeeded by his eldest son, Crown Prince Akihito, 55, who became the 125th emperor of Japan.



Emperor Hirohito

The funeral, which will be the first such imperial ceremony in Japan since 1927, is expected to be held in 45 days in keeping with tradition and to allow officials to prepare for the elaborate event.

Although no announcement has been made, the ceremony was expected to be held on Feb. 24 with top world leaders in attendance.

In Paris, delegates from 141 nations at the opening of a chemical weapons conference rose for a minute of silence in a

tribute to Hirohito, the last surviving major World War II leader, as messages of condolence poured into Tokyo from around the world, including from President Reagan and President-elect Bush.

The 7:55 a.m. announcement of Hirohito's death on national television unleashed a massive outpouring of grief.

Flags flew at half staff throughout the nation and hundreds of thousands of people, young and old, flocked to the Imperial Palace. By the end of the day, nearly 280,000 people had signed condolence registers in tents set up at the palace gates.

Police guarded against possible disturbances by leftist groups seeking to abolish the monarchy, and kept a close watch on elderly mourners amid fears there would be a rush to commit ritual suicides at the palace in anguish over the emperor's death.

At least one such suicide was reported in western Japan.

"I go together with the emperor in death," was written on a note left by an 87-year-old former Japanese soldier who killed himself in Wakayama.

Many of the mourners milling around the palace wept openly and bowed in reverence to Hirohito, who ascended to the throne 62 years ago as a living god only to be reduced to a powerless symbol of state in the wake of Japan's defeat in World War II.

Miki Ebara, 71, said, "I was surprised to find so many people out here. It means he was supported by the majority of the Japanese people."

David Bailey, 55, a New York state university professor studying in Japan, said, "From the bottom of my heart I mourn the death of Emperor Hirohito."

The nation came to a partial halt as the stock market canceled trading for the day and factories temporarily shut down assembly lines. Tokyo's usually crowded shopping and night-life districts turned dark and relatively deserted. The government issued a 6-day ban on dancing and singing by all civil servants and urged private citizens to refrain from festivities for two days.

Most of Japan's 122 million people were huddled around television sets, which stopped all regular programming to replay highlights of Hirohito's reign around the clock. Black and white footage of the emperor astride his white horse leading parades during the war brought back memories of Hirohito's



Crown Prince Akihito

glory days before Japan's defeat. Television commercials were suspended for two days, but entertainment and sports programs were to be broadcast as scheduled.

The U.S. military in Japan canceled high-visibility military training exercises, instructed its 45,000 U.S. personnel not to

wear uniforms off base and to scale back private and social activities that might be contrary to the national mood.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, who stood with the imperial family at Hirohito's bedside just moments before he died at 6:33 a.m., said, "The sad news of the passing of his late majesty, the emperor, has left me grief-stricken."

Hirohito's chief physician Akira Tanugi told a news conference the emperor was diagnosed in September 1987 as possibly having duodenal cancer, but was never told of his disease in accordance with the custom of protecting Japanese patients from bad news.

The government did not admit the emperor had cancer until after his death.

His 5-foot-3 frame weighing just 50 pounds at his death, Hirohito had been kept alive with almost daily blood transfusions by a team of four physicians since a relapse of intestinal cancer Sept. 19.

The death brought an end the 62-year era known as "Showa," or enlightened peace.

World leaders send words of condolence to Japan

United Press International

Representatives of 141 nations attending a conference in Paris rose for a minute of silence Saturday in a tribute to Emperor Hirohito, as world leaders sent condolences on the Japanese monarch's death.

Most world leaders, including President Reagan and President-elect George Bush, offered messages of condolences which praised Japan's accomplishments during the emperor's reign.

Italian and West German government leaders offered their condolences to the Japanese imperial family and their counterparts in the Tokyo government.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a message to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita that Hirohito "personified the unity of the people and the state as well as the roots of modern Japan, which lay in the vast cultural and spiritual legacy of the nation."

Philippine President Corason Aquino expressed her condolences to the people and government of Japan.

"I shall always remember his majesty's kindness to me during my state visit to Japan in November 1986," Aquino said.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said, "At this time of great sadness for the Japanese nation, I wish to extend to you personally, and through you to the people of Japan, the sympathy of the Government and people of Australia."

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi expressed his condolences over the death of Hirohito, who he hailed for providing "wise guidance."

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi said, "It was during his 62-year reign that Japan was able to rise from the ashes of the Second World War to become a leading member of the world community."

News reports said a member of the Spanish royal family would accompany a government delegation to Hirohito's funeral expected to take place next month.

South Korean government officials, however, issued only polite condolences laced with bitter memories of Japan's 36-year colonization of Korea before World War II.

A spokesman for South Korea's ruling Democratic Justice Party, Park Hee-tae, offered a perfunctory statement of "deep sympathy," but said "in view of the sad past history between our two nations and the current status of relations, I do not want to comment further."

In Paris, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar began an address to a 141-nation conference on chemical weapons with a tribute to Hirohito "who imprinted his clearheadedness on his country." The delegates, including 60 foreign ministers, rose for a minute of silence to honor the late emperor.

In a statement issued at U.N. headquarters in New York, Perez de Cuellar praised Hirohito's "innate dignity," and said "his serenity as well as his wisdom impressed all who had the privilege as I did in meeting him."

China extended its condolences on the death of Hirohito and said the monarch had often expressed regret to Chinese leaders over Japan's invasion and brutal occupation of China during his reign.

"We wish to extend our condolences on the demise of His Majesty Hirohito of Japan," a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

"Since the normalization of state relations between China and Japan, Emperor Hirohito had on many occasions met with visiting Chinese leaders and expressed feelings of regret over that unfortunate period of history," the spokesman said in an apparent reference to Japan's invasion and occupation of China.

China and Japan went to war in 1937 over mineral-rich Manchuria, occupied by Japanese forces since 1931. The war lasted through World War II and ended only in 1945 when Japan, defeated in the Pacific theater, withdrew from China.

President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, which has yet to sign a formal peace treaty ending World War II with Japan because of a territorial dispute, sent a short note to Tokyo.

"Please accept my sincere condolences on the death of his majesty Emperor Hirohito. I should like to express my profound sympathy with the Japanese people."

Akihito becomes Japan's emperor

United Press International

TOKYO — Japan's new emperor, 55-year-old Akihito, is the 125th monarch in an unbroken line on the 2,600-year Chrysanthemum Throne, but unlike his father, he ascends the throne as a mortal instead of living god and leaves behind painful shackles of World War II.

Akihito is expected to be a thoroughly modern emperor and proponent of peace, lifting at least partially the heavy veil on the Chrysanthemum Throne which persisted throughout the 62-year reign of Emperor Hirohito.

The new monarch, stouter than his father with abundant, slicked-down, salt and pepper hair, is a quiet family man, sports lover and urbane scholar who broke with tradition to marry a commoner.

He was just 12 when World War II ended — Japan's most turbulent period when a nation led by military fanatics attacked in the name of the emperor, then regarded as a living god.

After the war when Allied

forces occupied the country, Hirohito became angry when he learned his young son was eating Spam and Hershey bars sent to him by Americans and scolded him for not sharing in the deprivations of his people.

Hirohito renounced his divinity under the country's postwar "peace constitution" authored by the occupation forces to prevent Japan from rekindling its nationalist fervor. The throne inherited by Akihito was merely a ceremonial "symbol of state."

"He is a symbol of newborn Japan," Toshiaki Kawahara, author of 12 books on the history of Japan's emperors, said of Akihito.

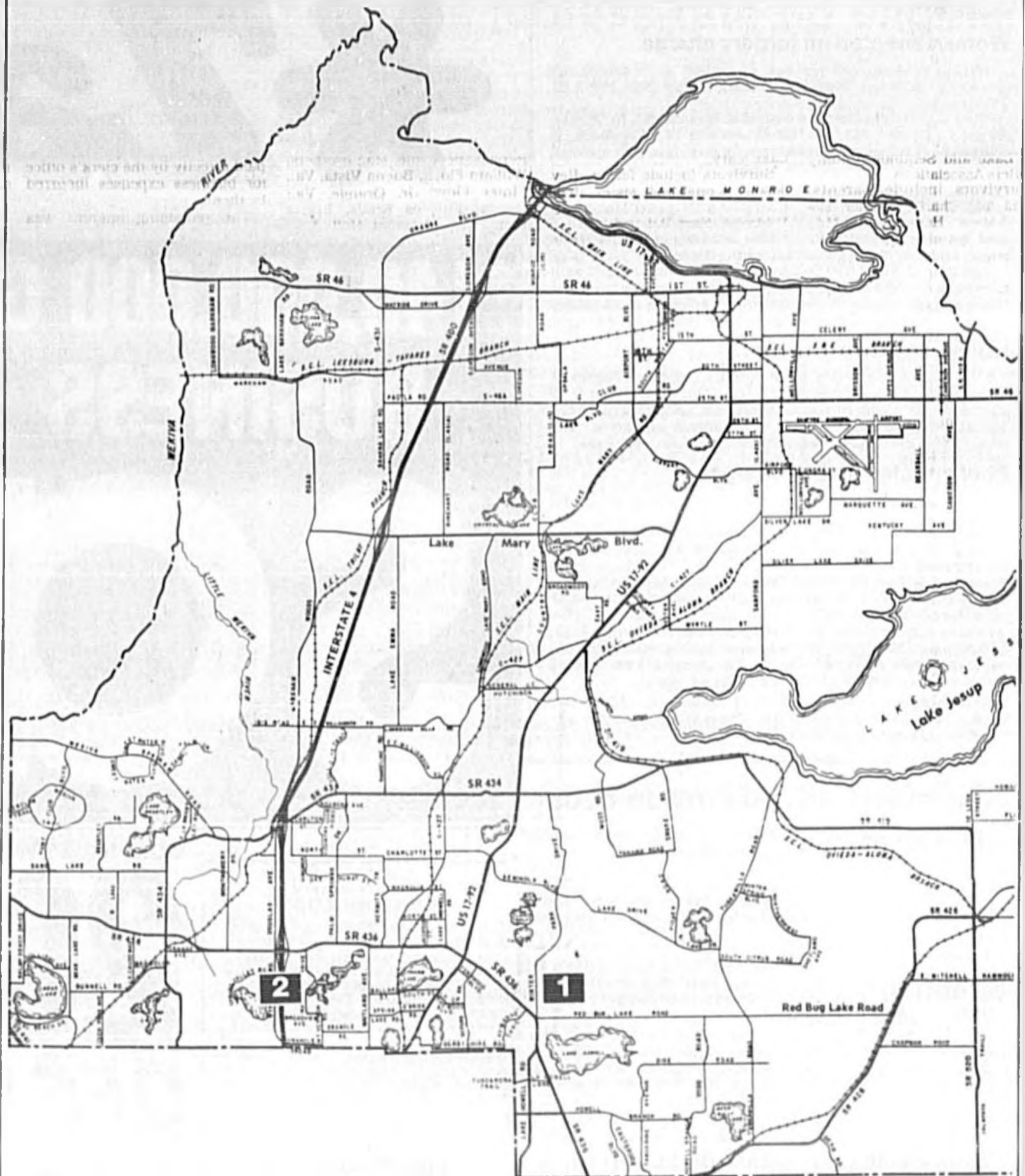
"Akihito will have an image of peace as Japan takes an increasing role in the leadership of international society," Kawahara said.

The new emperor comes to the throne with a year's experience in handling the monarch's duties, which include welcoming foreign heads of state and rubber-stamping the nation's prime minister and cabinet.

CHRONOLOGY OF HIROHITO'S LIFE

- April 29, 1901 — Hirohito born to Prince Taisho.
- 1921 — Hirohito becomes regent.
- Dec. 25, 1926 — Emperor Taisho dies. Hirohito becomes emperor.
- Sept. 18, 1931 — Japan's occupation of China begins.
- July 1937 — Japan begins total war with China.
- Dec. 7, 1941 — Japan attacks United States at Pearl Harbor.
- Aug. 6, 1945 — United States drops atomic bomb on Hiroshima.
- Aug. 9, 1945 — U.S. atomic bombing on Nagasaki.
- Aug. 15, 1945 — Japan unconditionally surrenders.
- Jan. 1, 1946 — Emperor renounces god-like status.
- May 3, 1947 — Emperor stripped of constitutional power.
- April 10, 1959 — Prince Akihito marries a commoner.
- Sept. 27, 1971 — Hirohito visits Europe.
- Sept. 29, 1972 — Japan-China restore diplomatic relations.
- Sept. 30, 1975 — Hirohito visits the United States.
- Aug. 12, 1978 — Japan-China sign peace treaty.
- Sept. 22, 1987 — Hirohito operated on for suspected cancer.
- Sept. 19, 1988 — Hirohito bedridden with internal bleeding.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Brumley Road from Snow Hill Road to Lake Mills Road east of Chuluota. Road widening. Expected completion: Feb. 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 4** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 5** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

Scuttled on maiden voyage

Returning home from the first outing in their new boat, Rafael Torres Maldonado, 35, left, and his brother Clemente Torres, both of Orlando, unload fishing gear from the 21-foot craft after it broke loose from their truck and trailer about 7:30 p.m.

yesterday on S.R. 436 near Lake Howell Road in Casselberry. Both westbound lanes of traffic were blocked. No injuries were reported. Maldonado said a cable securing the boat trailer to the truck came loose and the boat slipped off.

Rats

Continued from Page 1A

the next person does but I do place human beings above animals. Being one of that species I guess I have sort of a biased viewpoint.

"And I do feel that this experiment in particular is very well defensible because we're getting a lot of very important basic data on this, which has a lot of applications for human welfare in the future. I think we can well justify the experiment to the minds of anyone who cares to ask."

Fras, who designed another student experiment that flew aboard Discovery in April 1985, said he got the idea for the bone study after watching a television program that discussed bone loss in weightlessness.

"I thought, wow, what would happen if people were ever to break their bones and how would this be impacted by the lack of gravity?"

June Marshall, Fras's sponsor at the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles, said the surgery must be performed several days before launch because it will take that long for the healing process to begin in earnest following the formation of a callus in the hole.

"When the bone begins to heal, one of the first things that happens after the preliminary wound healing is the formation of a callus ... dense connective tissue," said June Marshall, Fras's sponsor at the University of Southern California Orthopedic Hospital.

"After callus formation there is a cell that's related to bone formation called the osteoblast. What we really would like to know is in zero gravity will that

osteoblast still move into the area on the same time schedule it does (in normal gravity) ... and what effect this would have in total fracture healing."

She described the osteoblast as a "highly specialized" cell that facilitates bone formation.

The shuttle rats will be housed aboard Discovery in a self-contained crew cabin locker with its own food and water supply and a fan for air circulation. No astronaut participation in the experiment is required.

Once Discovery lands, the shuttle rats and those in the control group will be killed so the bones can be studied to find out how the lack of gravity influenced the healing process.

X-ray diffraction, electron microscopy and other high-tech tests will be performed to find out everything we can about how the structure of a healing bone changes in response to this new environment. It's a whole new ball game here and we're just trying to gather as much data as we can."

Fras said the experiment essentially has two goals: to learn how to deal with injuries that might occur in space and ultimately, to learn more about the basic science governing calcium loss in weightlessness.

"We're trying to learn as much as we can about the basic science involved ... and of course, we're looking down the road at possible treatment of injuries that are likely to occur at some point in the future as people begin to move in a more vigorous way into space with the space station, a Mars project or whatever," he said.

Berrien

Continued from Page 1A

Berrien is expected to be issued to Seminole County officials Monday, said State At-

torney Norm Wolfinger.

He said the report was largely based on two audits commissioned by Berrien and the county and an independent in-

vestigation by FDLE.

Wolfinger said he did not investigate whether Berrien had violated any state ethics rules, a matter to be decided by the state

Ethics Commission, should the county decide to file a complaint with them.

County Manager Ken Hooper had no comment.

Seminole County commissioners ordered the investigation in August following reports that Berrien and his two top aides, former chief clerk William Jacobs and former county finance director Brad Lang, used credit cards issued by Sun and Southeast Banks in their names, but using clerk's office financial history to qualify.

Two audits, one commissioned by commissioners and the other commissioned by Berrien, revealed no public funds were used to pay personal debts. The expenditures on the cards totaled \$76,807, audits showed. Of that amount, \$11,676 was reimbursed to the individuals or paid directly by the clerk's office for business expenses incurred by them.

The remaining amount was paid by the individuals and the accounts were closed.

The county's auditing firm, Arthur Young & Co., was critical of Berrien for allowing the personal use of the credit cards, saying such a practice established a potential for improper use of public funds, although none actually occurred.

Crack

Continued from Page 1A

holidays and the pump was shipped back to engine-builder Rocketdyne in Canoga Park, Calif., last week for a detailed inspection.

Jerry Berg, a spokesman for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said late Friday engineers disassembled the pump and reached the bearing assembly for an "eyeball inspection" Thursday.

"That has not resulted in any great insight," Berg said by telephone from Huntsville where the shuttle engine program is managed. "The one thing that did become apparent is that there is a secondary crack on the same race, more or less on the opposite side from the primary one. The secondary (crack) is a surface one, not an all-the-way-through type of crack."

He said engineers were proceeding with a detailed metallurgical examination to find out what might have caused the defects.

"We don't have the whole story now," he said. "Hopefully, we'll know more by early next week."

Each main engine gulps 1,084 pounds of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen per second. Two high-pressure turbo pumps, one for each propellant, are mounted on each main engine.

The high-pressure oxygen pump actually consists of two pumps mounted on a common shaft that is driven by a hot-gas turbine. The main pump boosts internal pressure from 422 pounds per square inch to about 4,300 psi while spinning at 28,000 rpm. The shaft spins in four liquid oxygen-cooled bearing races and it was one of those that was found to be cracked.

Auction

Continued from Page 1A

previous four Dream Auctions has gone to the foundation scholarship endowment fund.

Funds raised at the auction are met by state matching funds through the state-mandated Academic Improvement Trust fund, set up to assist 28 Florida community colleges. The state matches \$4 for every \$6 in private contributions up to \$25,000.

The 1989 Dream Auction is chaired by Garcia and his wife Gerry Garcia, and by Lee and Ann Moore.

State representative Art Grindle will preside over the Dream Auction at the Sheraton Orlando North in Maitland at 6 p.m. Feb. 16. Tickets are \$75 per person or \$750 for corporate tables of 10.

DEATHS

LaCHRISTA "CHRISBY" ALLYN HANSON

LaChrista "Chrissy" Allyn Hanson, 14, 381 Cheorkee Court, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Nov. 21, 1974 in Orlando, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Lake County in 1987. She was a student at Lyman High School and a Protestant. She was a member of the Rainbow Girls Winter Park Lodge No. 82, the National Honor Society and the Lake and Seminole County Bowlers Associations.

Survivors include parents, Linda and Charles Frazier; sister, Tanya, Hagerstown, Md.; maternal grandmother, Carrie Mitchell, Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES "C.J." JAMES HANSON

Charles "C.J." James Hanson, 10, 381 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at his residence. Born Sept. 23, 1978 in Tulsa, Okla., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Lake County in 1987. He was a student at Lake Orienta Elementary. He was a member of the Lake and Seminole County Bowlers Associations.

Survivors include parents, Linda and Charles Frazier; sister, Tanya, Hagerstown, Md.; maternal grandmother, Carrie Mitchell, Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ARLINE E. RICHTER

Arline E. Richter, 69, 127 S. Oregon Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 12, 1919 in New York, she moved to Sanford from Jamaica, N.Y., in 1923. She was a registered nurse and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. She was an Army veteran of World War II and Korea.

Survivors include brother, Dr. Henry, Palmetto; several nieces and nephews.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JEFFREYS S. WEBB

Jeffrey S. Webb, 26, 601 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 22, 1922 in St. Paul, Minn., he moved to Longwood from there in 1972. He was a minister and a member and assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include father, Rev. Joseph Longwood; sister, Jodi Longwood; grandmother, Mildred F. Kerr, DeLand. Beacon Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY D. HALL

Betty D. Hall, 74, 1166 Winged Foot Circle East, Winter Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born Sept. 30, 1914 in Irvington, N.J., she moved to Central Florida from Atlanta in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland. She was a member of the Braille Association of Mid-Florida, the PEO Sisterhood Educational Organization and Alpha Delta Pi.

Survivors include husband, Oliver Doyle; daughter, Carolyn Jirik, Stone Mountain, Ga.; brother, Robert Decker, Upland, Calif.; three grandchildren. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE WATTS RIELY

Alice Watts Riely, 76, 2780 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, died Friday in Deltona. Born Nov. 12, 1912 at Buena Vista, Va., she moved to Sanford from Poolesville, Md., in 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. She was also a former member of the Garden Club of Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Emily Griffith, Sanford, Caroline Reppas, Bealville, Md.; brothers, William Floyd, Buena Vista, Va., Elmer Floyd Jr., Orange, Va.; sisters, Frances Brads, Buena Vista, Va., Margaret Hall, Lexington, Va.; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. SCHEUB

William H. Scheub, 73, 3015 Marta Blvd., Massillon, Ohio, died Thursday in New Smyrna Beach. Born Dec. 22, 1915 in Toledo, Ohio, he was a winter resident of New Smyrna Beach. He was a retired Research Chemist and an Episcopalian. He was also a veteran of WWII and a Mason.

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth; son, William W., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; daughter, Elizabeth McClintock, Lincoln City, Ore.; brothers, John, Carl, Walter, all of Grand Rapids, Ohio.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Homes

Continued from Page 1A

were issued, totalling \$3.93 million in building costs. That figure was up from eight commercial permits in 1987, with construction amounting to \$1.98 million. Sanford issued no commercial building permits in December.

The total number of building permits grew by 385 over 1987, but the value of construction fell by nearly \$3.5 million. The

dollar figure for all construction last year reached \$19.3 million with 2284 permits issued. The city issued 1899 building permits in 1987, when construction totalled \$22.7 million.

Those figures represent all construction in Sanford — new homes, additions, businesses, swimming pools and signs, and installation of electrical, mechanical and plumbing fixtures.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Sentence may be blocked by rules

FREMONT, Calif. — An unusual sentence imposed by a judge and hailed by abortion foes and supporters alike might not be fulfilled because of foster care rules.

Municipal Judge Joseph Jay Thursday offered 28 members of Operation Rescue a choice of paying fines of \$71.50 each, doing 16 hours of volunteer work or providing housing for a homeless child for three weeks.

The 28 had pleaded no contest to charges of trespassing during a Nov. 18 demonstration at the Planned Parenthood clinic in the city.

Ten decided to take care of homeless children.

"As far as I understand it, they violated the law in the cause of children," Jay said. "I can't think of a better way to sentence them than to try to benefit children."

One protester, the Rev. Bob Jasso, said he had contacted several public and private foster care agencies and was told they require extensive background checks on foster parents.

A spokeswoman for the Alameda County child protective services said background checks normally take two months. That is the deadline set by Jay for the 10 to serve their sentences.

Drought caused \$15 billion in damage

WASHINGTON — The drought of 1988, one of the worst this century, wiped out more than \$15 billion in farm production and may force a reduction in timber harvest, a presidential task force said Friday.

Despite the huge losses in the agricultural community, the overall impact on the U.S. economy "was relatively minor," the task force said in its final report.

The drought added one-half of a percentage point to the cost of food in 1988. The overall increase was about 4 percent. A similar increase is expected this year "but the effect of the drought will be too small to measure," the task force said.

The change in food prices was smaller than the task force projected in an interim report last Sept. 16. At that time, it estimated the drought would add 1 percentage point to food prices in 1988 and up to 2 points this year.

Huge soybean order cancelled

WASHINGTON — Exporters reported the cancellation of sales of 240,000 metric tons of soybeans Friday, a loss of up to \$71.9 million worth of business.

The soybeans had been sold for delivery to "unknown destinations," the Agriculture Department said.

Based on prices Friday at the Chicago Board of Trade, 240,000 tons of soybeans may be worth \$71.9 million.

Under law, exporters must report promptly transactions involving 100,000 tons or more of a commodity.

Navy whistleblower cleared, 10 charged

HOUSTON — The Navy has dropped disciplinary charges against a whistleblower airman and instead filed charges against 10 officers involved in suspect helicopter maintenance practices at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

Charges against Bryan Sims of Houston were dismissed Friday, restoring his pay and rank of second class petty officer. Vice Adm. Vernon Smith, assistant to the Navy chief of education and training, apologized to Sims Friday for the incident and for the airman having to serve a 30-day detention at the base.

Sims was court-martialed and disciplined in October on charges of disobeying orders and lying to superiors. He had said damaged and uninspected parts were installed on rescue helicopters at NAS Corpus Christi, compromising the safety of the aircraft.

Officials at the office of the chief of Naval Education and Training in Pensacola, Fla., announced Friday that they have filed dereliction of duty charges against the current base commander at NAS Corpus Christi, Capt. Craig L. Reynolds, former commander Capt. William T.T. Hood and eight other officers, said Capt. Robert Vanderlugt, a legal officer in Pensacola.

The charges include the switching of bad helicopter parts and the harassment of Sims, Vanderlugt said. The helicopter parts were on a pair of UH-1 "Huey" helicopters used in the rescue of pilots on training missions from NAS Corpus Christi, Beeville and Kingsville in South Texas.

Sims said he was harassed after refusing to transfer crucial, untested parts to two Hueys from another helicopter that crashed in 1985, killing three crewmen.

Sims' conviction was reversed because "unfairness that sort of surrounded the proceedings deprived him of a fair trial," Vanderlugt said. He added that base officials had felt they had to punish Sims or the morale of the base would be affected.

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Pan Am victim to be buried Monday

SAN ANTONIO — Army Sgt. Larry Coursey, one of 259 people killed in the bombing of Pan Am flight 103 in Scotland, will be buried Monday near Savannah, Ga., where he was born and raised.

A four-member Army detail and a bugler are to attend the burial at the family cemetery, his widow, Margaret Coursey, told the San Antonio Light on Friday.

Coursey, 40, who was based in Frankfurt, West Germany, was one of 12 U.S. servicemen to die aboard the sabotaged flight when the Pan Am jetliner exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21.

"It's nice to know it's in the country," she said. "When we come back (from the funeral) I want to go on. I can't imagine going on without him, but we will."

Coursey boarded the plane in Frankfurt for a state-side reunion for Christmas with his San Antonio-based wife, who he had been married to for 18 years.

The plans had included a family gathering in Newfield, N.Y., where Coursey's father-in-law is minister of a rural church. His wife, Margaret, and their sons, Robert, 17, and Scott, 15, were to perform a holiday trumpet performance at the church.

But Coursey did not live to see his family play.

"We played," Mrs. Coursey, 37, told The Light. "I cried, but we played. He must have heard us that day."

System expanded after death

PORTLAND, Ore. — A review of the rescue of two Oregon Air National Guard fliers — one of whom later died — after their jet crashed in the Pacific has resulted in a decision to expand an emergency telephone system, officials said.

The emergency phone system that connects Coast Guard stations in the Northwest and McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., will be expanded to include the Air Force Reserve's 939th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group, based in Portland, a Coast Guard official said Friday.

Capt. Robbin Krause, chief of search and rescue for the Coast Guard's 13th District in Seattle, said the decision to include the 939th on the phone line, called "SARTEL," came during a meeting Thursday to review the rescue effort.

The phone system is not being expanded due to any problem with the rescue, Krause said, rather to improve communications in the future.

"The consensus at the meeting was that everybody called the right people and took the appropriate action," Krause said. "But we asked, 'Is there anything else we can do?' and we decided we should put the (939th) on SARTEL."

The rescue came Tuesday after an F4C Phantom jet crashed on a training mission 35 miles west of Tillamook Bay.

From United Press International reports

Democrats to keep Congress

Mitchell: Unless campaigns are reformed, GOP will never control

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell predicts it will be "virtually impossible" for Republicans ever to control Congress unless they accept campaign finance reform — including a limit on candidate spending.

Mitchell, D-Maine, says if Republicans in the Senate and House block efforts to change the current system, they can assure their own careers but at the same time doom their party to a "perpetual" minority on Capitol Hill.

"The conclusion is inevitable that this system benefits the incumbents," Mitchell said. "And since there are more incumbent Democrats it would tend to assure a continuing Democratic majority unless there is a change."

The GOP has not controlled Congress since 1957-58, the first two years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's second term, although President Reagan's 1980



Sen. George Mitchell

landslide victory allowed them to seize command of the Senate for six years.

In the 1988 election, Republicans lost seats in the Senate and House although Republican George Bush won the presidency.

Man's fingers reattached after being chopped off during attack

United Press International

NEW YORK — An immigrant doorman underwent a second operation Saturday to reattach three of four fingers chopped from his hand by two men, and police were waiting to question him in hopes he could explain the bizarre attack.

The assailants dragged Yugoslavian immigrant Hojrizi Shkir from the lobby of a luxury apartment where he worked and hacked off four fingers from his left hand when he fought their attempt to shove him into a waiting car, police said.

A fellow worker speculated Shkir, 58, may have been the victim of mistaken identity, but detectives could not question him until he recuperated sufficiently, said Sgt. Norris Hollomon, a police spokesman.

"The detectives haven't gotten a chance to speak with him yet. They want to question him," Hollomon said.

A police guard was posted by Shkir's recovery room door and it was likely he would be able to talk with detectives when he awakened from surgery, said Bellevue Hospital spokesman Robert Frazier.

"They're going to be up there this afternoon, I'm sure," Frazier said.

Shkir was in stable condition following 7½ hours of delicate surgery that ended at 7:30 a.m.

Microsurgeons first operated on Shkir for nearly 20 hours

Friday but decided to return him to surgery about midnight, Frazier said.

"The doctors were concerned about the way the fingers were taking so they went back in to redo some of the work," he said. "They were concerned with the status of some of the grafts."

Frazier said it would be some time before it was known if the fingers would be functional.

"I think they feel pretty good about it now," Frazier said of the surgeons. "They wouldn't have spent that much time if they weren't optimistic."

Microsurgeons did not attach the severed pinky of the man's hand, however, deciding it could not be saved, he said.

The attack occurred about 1 a.m. Friday when two men entered the lobby of the 12-story luxury co-op, where Shkir was on duty as a doorman, police said.

Police said they did not know a motive for the attack and one nervous doorman on the day shift said the assault may have been meant for someone else who worked there.

"He's a nice fellow. He's very polite to all the people. It sounds weird. It may not have been him they were after," the doorman said Friday, refusing to give his name.

Shkir is married with three children and lives near the building where he has been a doorman for a little more than a year, the man said.

Woman landed in freezer after fight with spouse

United Press International

CANTON, Mich. — Leonard Tyburaki, whose wife was found in a basement freezer Monday, reportedly told police she had been taunting him about her affair with their daughter's boyfriend on the day she died three years ago.

The 45-year-old Tyburaki, a Detroit high school official, was charged with murder after Dorothy Tyburaki's body was found by the couple's daughter, Kelly.

Mr. Tyburaki's statement to Canton Township police is in the case filed against him in Plymouth's 35th District Court, written down by a township officer and signed by Tyburaki, the Detroit Free Press reported Saturday.

According to the statement, Tyburaki and his wife began arguing in the kitchen of their home on Sept. 28, 1985, when she told him of the alleged affair and called him a "wimp" and a "punk."

Tyburaki allegedly told the officer that his wife threw a kitchen knife at him when he followed her downstairs. He said she continued to throw objects at him and at one point came at him with the knife she had thrown.

At that point, the statement

says, Tyburaki "grabbed her head and hit her into the beam near the stairs several times." It says she got groggy, he pushed her and she fell backwards into the freezer.

He reportedly said he went upstairs, washed his hands and changed his clothes. When Tyburaki went downstairs a half-hour later, the statement says, his wife did not respond when he tried to talk to her. He then closed the door, locked it and went outside, it says.

Kelly Tyburaki's former boyfriend, the alleged subject of the argument, told the Detroit Free Press he was the one who urged the 20-year-old woman to force open the freezer after Mr. Tyburaki gave an evasive answer about why it could not be opened.

But he denied reports that the fatal fight was triggered by revelations about an alleged affair with Mrs. Tyburaki.

Mr. Tyburaki is being held in the Wayne County Jail awaiting psychiatric examination.

A defense lawyer described him as a "very nice man" who is "pretty damned scared ... very uncomfortable to be there ... and in considerable anguish."

Report: Officials blocked release of information to sabotage case against North

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Top Reagan administration officials knew their decision to block the release of some classified evidence in the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North would doom the prosecution's case, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Sources familiar with the case told the newspaper that the six senior White House officials who made the decision had received summaries of the significance of each document to the case, in effect outlining the prosecution's strategy.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the Times that the summaries also noted that some of the information from the classified documents had already been exposed in news accounts.

The independent prosecutor in the case, Lawrence Walsh, prepared the summaries in an attempt to win release of the documents for the trial.

Top Senate leaders, meanwhile, sent Attorney General Dick Thornburgh a letter Friday asking him to explain why he refused to release documents that would have allowed the prosecution of North on the two major charges against him, The Boston Globe reported.

Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman, and Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said they planned to conduct a "thorough and careful review" of Thornburgh's decision.

In addition, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, issued a statement also calling on the attorney general to give his reasons for his decision.

Thornburgh, Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci were among the six administration officials whose decision to ban the use of all the classified materials was made public this week,

the Times said.

The others were national security adviser Colin Powell, CIA Director William Webster and National Security Agency Director William Studemann.

The officials concluded that making the documents public could threaten national security.

The decision, made Dec. 21, led to Walsh's announcement Thursday that the heart of the 14-count criminal case against North could not be successfully prosecuted and had to be cut from the case.

He moved to drop the two principal charges — that North, a former National Security Council staffer, conspired to steal \$14 million in profits from the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran, then spent the money on unauthorized subsidies to rebels in Nicaragua.

Critics of the decision to withhold the documents charged that crippling the prosecution's case helped President Reagan and President-elect Bush skirt the issue of pardoning North while avoiding a potentially embarrassing trial.

Walsh's summaries arguing for the release of the papers came in two booklets that showed how each document would affect the case, the Times said.

One official told the Times that the administration's refusal to release secret documents reflected concerns about U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who is presiding in the trial. The judge has said he plans to allow extensive testimony on secret matters.

Officials say they were concerned about disclosing the sources and methods used by intelligence agencies, including the identities of foreign officials who maintain intelligence "relationships" with the United States.

And because officials say the government should not sanction the disclosure of classified information, material that has already been revealed in news accounts was included in the ban as a matter of principle.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1317 Raspberry Ct., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TWO GENERATIONS, 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 1987.
/s/ Edmond E. Kiefer, Jr.
Publish: Dec. 18, 25, 1988, Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEL 193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 88-1543 CA 09 P
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD D. GIBSON, et al., Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1988, and entered in Case No. 88-2342 CA 09 P, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and DONALD D. GIBSON, et al., et al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 30th day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 22, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, at Pages 14 and 23 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 22nd day of December, 1988
David H. Berrian
As Clerk of said Court
By: Jane E. Jansovic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan. 1 & 8, 1989
(E-13)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 20084, Fern Park, FL 32730, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AAA COLLECTION SYSTEMS, 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 1987.
/s/ Myra Kay Hoyt
Publish: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989
DEA 37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2322 CA 09 P
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, A Florida Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANK H. LOWENTHAL, SANDRA LOWENTHAL, BARBARA GOLDSTEIN AS TRUSTEE, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary/Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 10, 1988 and entered in Case No. 88-2323 09 at the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA is Plaintiff, and FRANK H. LOWENTHAL, SANDRA E. LOWENTHAL, BARBARA GOLDSTEIN AS TRUSTEE are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 2nd day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary/Final Judgment of foreclosure, to wit:

LOT 9, AMBERWOOD, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGE 17, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
DATED this 20th day of December, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jansovic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEA 14

WORLD BRIEFS



Opera singer injured in Paris attack

PARIS — Royalists shouting "Long Live the King" beat an opera singer and threw tear gas bombs onto the stage of a Paris theater during a performance marking the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, authorities and witnesses said Saturday.

Helene Delavault, a mezzo soprano who studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and made a name for herself by playing Carmen in director Peter Brook's version of the opera, was recovering in a hospital Saturday, doctors said.

Delavault was rushed to the Quinze Vingts hospital for treatment for the effects of tear gas, some of which was got into the singer's eyes, during the incident Friday night.

A commando-style group of about 15 young raiders wearing masks and sporting shaven heads shouted "Vive le Roi." (Long Live the King), as they stormed the Theatre des Bouffes du Nord, surprising the audience of 400.

The attackers threw tear gas onto the stage of a theater during a performance of a production marking the 200th anniversary of the 1789 French revolution.

Witnesses said the youths beat up Delavault and threw her off the stage before escaping.

Peru imposes more price hikes

LIMA, Peru — The government of President Alan Garcia, fighting to forestall economic disaster, Saturday announced it is doubling prices for basic foods and taking other measures to cope with an annual inflation rate of 1,722 percent.

The official gazette, El Peruano, decreed increases of 60 to 117 percent for such subsidized foods as bread, sugar and rice. Gasoline prices were raised 62 percent.

Authorities also devalued the currency, the inti, by 29 percent. The exchange rate rose from 500 intis to 700 intis per U.S. dollar.

It is the third time in five months the embattled center-left Garcia government has raised food and gasoline prices to keep the treasury afloat.

Italian union leaders call for strike

ROME — Leaders of Italy's three main labor unions decided Saturday to stage a four-hour nationwide general strike Jan. 31 in a bid to force the government to change its taxation policies.

The decision, which must be ratified at a meeting of all the unions' officers Jan. 17, was seen by political commentators as the opening salvo in an all-out left-wing attempt to topple the nine-month-old coalition government led by Christian Democrat Ciriaco De Mita.

The leaders of the Communist CGIL, Socialist UIL and Catholic CISL unions proposed only a four-hour general strike, to be accompanied by workers' street demonstrations in all major cities.

From United Press International reports

10 killed following hangings

United Press International

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh extremists killed 10 Hindus and torched a railway station in attacks Saturday across northern Punjab, one day after two Sikhs were hanged for the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, police said.

Police reported an unspecified number of gunmen stormed a house in Badawal village, 25 miles northeast of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, and opened fire on sleeping Hindus, killing 10 occupants in the house and wounding another.

Police blamed the attack on the "Bhindranwale Tiger Force of Khalistan," a hardline Sikh militant group fighting to create in Punjab a Sikh nation named "Khalistan," or "Land of the Pure."

Police said the assailants left a note saying the killings were a

"salute to the martyrs," Satwant Singh and Kehar Singh, bodyguards for Gandhi, who were hanged Friday inside New Delhi's maximum-security Tihar jail following their convictions in the Oct. 31, 1984, slaying of Gandhi.

"Their sacrifices will not go in vain," the note said. "Those who hanged Kehar Singh have murdered an innocent person. We will have more such re-ven- ges."

Satwant Singh, 25, was convicted of assassination and Kehar Singh, 56, for being a conspirator in the assassination to avenge Gandhi's order four months earlier to launch "Operation Blue Star," an army assault to flush out armed Sikhs based in Amritsar's Golden Temple, Sikhdom's holiest shrine.

Some 30 minutes after Gandhi was killed, commandos later shot the captured assassina,

wounding Satwant Singh and killing his colleague, Beant Singh.

Police reported that a general strike called to protest the executions continued for a second day Saturday in Amritsar,

with most shops and businesses closed and little traffic on the roads. The work stoppage was observed across the entire state.

In Alal, 110 miles southeast of Amritsar, three radicals set fire to a railway station at dawn.

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Seminole District To Sell TREE SEEDLINGS
The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District will have its sixth annual seedling tree sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 13 & 14 at the district office at Big Trees Park in Longwood and the corner lot in Tuscowilla and the corner lot at Red Bug Road.
A packet of twelve trees - 2 bald cypress, 2 slash pine, 2 dogwood, 2 sycamore, 2 red cedar, 2 shumard oak will be sold for \$5.00.
Those who want to reserve a packet should send their order and a check to 781 General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood, FL 32750. Make checks payable to Seminole SWCD. For details, call 831-1622.

Rebels crushed in Philippines

United Press International

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Government forces backed by gunboats, tanks and helicopters destroyed a guerrilla Saturday and crushed an uprising by Muslim troops who took a general and his aide hostage and later executed them.

"You cannot just kill a general and get away with it," said armed forces chief Gen. Renato de Villa shortly before he left the two-day operation in Zamboanga, 500 miles south of Manila.

De Villa said 18 bodies were found in the seafront Camp Cawa-Cawa, including the charred remains of the commander of the national police's regional constabulary, Brig. Gen. Eduardo Batalla, and his aide, Col. Romeo Abendan.

The 14 other fatalities were renegade policemen and constables, he said.

About a dozen of the dead were found in a mosque inside the still-smouldering camp, which was set ablaze in helicopter rocket attacks.

It was not immediately known if the leader of the rebels, Patrolman Rizal Alib, was among the dead because most were burned beyond recognition.

"If he was able to escape, we will hunt him down," de Villa said.

Two officers and six soldiers on the government's side were wounded.

Two concrete buildings in the regional constabulary command were destroyed and 14 others were damaged in the assault by helicopter gunships firing rockets, naval boats, armored personnel carriers, tanks and 300 marines.

President Corazon Aquino said in Manila she was shocked and grieved by the killing of Batalla and Abendan who she said "refused to leave the side of his superior officer and bravely shared his terrible fate."

"We grieve for the grave setback that this event has dealt to the cause of national reconciliation and peace," said Aquino, whose government is battling a 16-year Muslim separatist insurgency in the largely Christian country. More than 100,000 people have died since the rebellion erupted in 1972.

Marines found the body of Batalla wired to a chair. They said he was identified by his police equipment belt and the star he received from Aquino when he was promoted just before Christmas.

Abendan was discovered in another gutted room. He had a bullet wound in his head and wore his military academy graduation ring and a Rolex watch.

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Reagan discusses new budget, Soviets during radio address

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan previewed his final budget Saturday, saying his spending plan for fiscal year 1990 "provides for the needy, does not raise taxes" and reduces the federal deficit by \$70 billion dollars.

In his weekly radio address, prepared before he went into the hospital Saturday for minor hand surgery, Reagan said he was leaving office "as I came — dead set against any new taxes."

The president sends his eighth and final budget to Congress Monday. The overall spending figure is still unknown but is again expected to top the \$1 trillion mark.

Reagan, who had promised to balance the budget by 1984, said his last budget, which projects government spending for the 1990 fiscal year, "puts us on track to a balanced budget and a modest surplus by fiscal year 1993."

The president, without giving details, said the new budget will produce \$84 billion in new revenues with no increase in tax rates.

Reagan's budget is expected to be overhauled by President-elect George Bush.

Results say Tower free of cancer

United Press International

DALLAS — Final laboratory reports showed Saturday that a polyp removed from the colon of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower is benign, confirming he is free of cancer following the removal of malignant cells last week.

Tower, a former senator from Texas, was in good condition and "active" in his hospital room Saturday at Baylor University Medical Center.

Tower, 63, underwent surgery Thursday and doctors removed a 4-centimeter polyp and 12 inches of his right colon, his surgeon, Dr. R.D. Dignan, said

during a news conference Friday. Doctors also removed more tissue Thursday from Tower's rectum, and final test results made public Saturday showed that tissue to be free of cancer.

In a terse statement by Wilbur B. Smith, assistant vice president of the medical center, the hospital said, "The polyp is benign. Some area of dysplasia. Some initial change in cells, but not malignant in colon. Rectum polyp is benign. All lymph nodes negative."



John Tower

Reagan's budget reported to reduce or cut 80 programs

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The budget President Reagan will send Congress Monday, his last, will cut spending by about \$35 billion and propose partial or total elimination of some 80 government programs, a White House spokesman said Friday.

Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Reagan will meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit targets by reducing the annual deficit to about \$95 billion. He said that no new taxes are being proposed but indicated that some revenue raising measures are in the blueprint.

The proposed cuts are "not going to be painful," he said. "The cuts in the budget are not draconian and are not going to shock or surprise you," he told reporters. "We've talked about them for years."

Congressional critics have predicted that Reagan's budget will be based on unrealistic economic assumptions and that meeting the \$95 billion target will require much more drastic action than he will propose.

However, Reagan's recommendations, the last he will propose, are likely to make little difference. Reagan's submission of the budget before George Bush takes over the White House is required by law, but it is doubtful that it will bear much resemblance to the eventual spending plan worked out by Bush and Congress.

Fitzwater said the 80 programs Reagan would like to reduce or wipe out have been targeted for years but kept on the books by Congress. The Legal Services Corp and the Small Business Administration are two agencies Reagan has wanted to drop in the past.

He said that Vice President George Bush has been consulted on the 1990 fiscal year budget prepared by budget director Joseph Wright. Bush's designated budget director, Richard Darman, has talked to Wright "almost daily" while the budget was being drafted.

While Bush reserves the right to make changes under his proposed "flexible freeze," a system yet to be explained, Fitzwater said he did not expect any "great changes on a grand scale."

"I'm sure there will be changes and different priorities," he said however.

But Fitzwater stressed "this is a Reagan budget, not a Bush budget." He said the vice president is "thoroughly aware" of the details spending blueprint.

Asked whether Reagan was proposing the major cuts to pave the way for a "kinder, gentler" Bush administration, Fitzwater told reporters, "This is not a good cop/bad cop exercise."

Meantime Bush has left in doubt whether he will back up the president in proposing 50 percent salary increases for top-ranking federal officials, members of Congress and the judiciary.

Responding to a question Bush said, "I don't know that we can afford anything other than to get this deficit under control. And when I talked about a flexible freeze, I said some things will go up and then some things must be offset by going down."

If we're going to hold the line as we reduce the spending side of this budget and doing it without raising our taxes so that's the way I would approach it."

But Bush also said that he is vice president and I will be supportive of what the president decides. He noted that he had always backed up the president.

"and I don't plan to change now. So let's see what the president does and when the ball is in my court and the buck is stopping on my back, I might have something else to say about that."

In a letter to members of Congress Friday, Reagan said that the salary increases, raising pay to \$135,000 for the lawmakers, do not affect the deficit.

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ Scoreboard, Page 2B
 ■ Prep soccer, Page 4B
 ■ Prep basketball, Page 3B

B

IN BRIEF

SOCCER

Lady 'Noles rout Oak Ridge

Shannon Sundvall scored a pair of goals to lead Seminole to a 4-0 victory over Oak Ridge Saturday afternoon in girls soccer action at Seminole High School.

The Lady Seminoles improved to 6-9 and will return to action Monday at Deltona. Oak Ridge fell to 3-4-2 on the season.

"We showed character today," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "We played as a team and everyone contributed."

Sundvall opened the scoring 17:13 into the game when she took a pass from Julia Roberts and ripped a shot into the upper 90 to give Seminole all it would need.

Sundvall added another goal when her and Jennifer Lindamood approached the goal with Lindamood having control of the ball. Lindamood sent a shot that was deflected by a defender, the ball was then tapped in the air by the Lady Pioneers keeper and Sundvall headed the ball into the goal to up the lead to 2-0 with 15:12 to play in the opening half.

Lindamood came up with a breakaway goal in the second half as she intercepted a pass and went around a pair of defenders to set up a one and one with the keeper. Lindamood finished the opportunity off and increased the lead to 3-0 with 29:57 remaining.

BASEBALL

Oviedo, Longwood signups set

The Oviedo Little League will be having signups for their spring baseball-softball season on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oviedo Little League complex on King St.

Players age 6 of 15 who live in the Oviedo district may register. Registration fee is \$35 and for individual player, \$60 for family with two players and \$75 for family of three or more players.

For more information, contact Sharyl Jackson at 369-0349, or Randy Reno at 365-8311.

The Longwood Babe Ruth baseball league will hold its spring registration on the following Saturdays — Jan. 14, 21 and 28, at Reiter Park in Longwood from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ages for the league are 7-12 and cost is \$35.

For more information on Babe Ruth baseball, contact John Melillo at 332-4494.

FOOTBALL

Oklahoma St. gets probation

STILLWATER, Okla. — The NCAA Friday placed Oklahoma State's football team on probation for four years because of "numerous" and "extensive" recruiting violations, the second-harshest penalty ever given to a football program.

The Cowboys, the nation's No. 11 team this season, are banned from bowl games the next three years and from appearing on live television the next two years.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions hit Oklahoma State especially hard despite help from the university in uncovering more than 40 violations, including the bidding war for All-America receiver Hart Lee Dykes when he was in high school.

Oklahoma State was stripped of 15 football scholarships — five initial grants-in-aid each of the next three years — and had the number of formal visits by recruits sliced to 50 from the allowable 85.

GOLF

Jones leads PGA event

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Steve Jones negated three bogeys with a trio of consecutive birdies Saturday to shoot a par 72 and grab a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$750,000 PGA Tournament of Champions.

Jones' total of 6-under 210 was a pair of strokes better than Lanny Wadkins (71) and Ben Crenshaw (70). Chip Beck (74) and Sandy Lyle (71) were another stroke back at 3-under 213.

The final half-dozen holes were played in a steady and cold rain at the 7,022-yard LaCosta Country Club course.

Jones, who qualified for the winners-only event with a 1988 triumph at the AT&T, bogeyed Nos. 1 and 6 before birdies at Nos. 14, 15 and 16 pushed him to 7-under. But he lost a stroke at No. 17 when he needed six shots at the par-5, 569-yard hole.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — USA, UCLA at Oregon State, (L)

FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. — NBC-2, AFC Championship, Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals (L)
 4 p.m. — CBS-6, NFC Championship, San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears (L)

GOLF

3 p.m. — ABC-9, Tournament of Champions, final round (L)

Moore, SHS slam Lyman

By CHRIS FISTER
 Herald sports editor

SANFORD — Early in the second quarter Friday night, Seminole High found itself trailing Lyman's Greyhounds, 15-4. If the 'Noles were going to remain unbeaten in the Seminole Athletic Conference they needed to get aggressive. They needed an enforcer.

Enter Robert Moore.
 Moore's steal and one-handed jam, one of three thunder slams on the night for the powerful junior, ignited Seminole's second quarter comeback and the Tribe went on to dominate the second half en route to a 59-46 victory before 401 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"Robert (Moore) was not real active in the early going," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "But he did a real good job for the second quarter on. We feel when he's aggressive and playing well, we play well as a team."

The win lifted Seminole to 8-7 overall and 3-0 in the conference. The 'Noles go into this week's action tied for first in the SAC with Lake Mary's

SAC STANDINGS

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE	W	L	GB	ALL
Team	3	0	—	84
Lake Mary	3	0	—	87
Seminole	1	2	2	57
Lyman	1	1	1 1/2	69
Lake Howell	1	1	1 1/2	59
DeLand	0	2	2 1/2	67
Oviedo	0	2	2 1/2	57

Friday's results
 Seminole 89, Lyman 46
 Lake Mary 83, Oviedo 77
 DeLand 68, Lake Brantley 40

Rams. Seminole hosts Oviedo on Wednesday, then goes to Lake Mary Friday.

Lyman now stands at 5-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The 'Hounds look to rebound Wednesday when they host Lake Brantley.

Moore finished with a game-high 19 points for the 'Noles and also ripped down 12 rebounds. Bernard Eady had a sparkling all-around game for SHS with 18 points, including a pair of

three-pointers, five assists and seven steals. Von Eric Small continued his consistent play with 12 points and 10 rebounds and Larry Allen provided the spark off the bench with six points.

Mike Whittington shot the ball well for the 'Hounds as he finished with 17 points, including two from three-point range, while J.J. Miller added 11.

It was the shooting of Whittington and the penetrating moves of Miller that enabled Lyman to take a big lead early. Miller had six points in the first period and Whittington canned one from three-point land as the 'Hounds took a 13-4 lead.

Whittington opened the second quarter with a 15-footer for two points and a 15-4 lead. At that point, Robinson decided to get SHS out of the zone defense it had played so poorly the first quarter and into a full court man-to-man.

"It was scary there for a little while," Robinson said. "We had a real bad first quarter. We played a zone and weren't real aggressive in it. The difference was when we switched to the man-to-man defense."

See Seminole, Page 3B

Lake Mary rallies past Lions, 83-77

By MARK BLYTHE
 Herald sports writer

OVIDO — Bernard Mitchell and George Gordon combined for 39 points and rallied Lake Mary past Oviedo, 83-77, in a tough Seminole Athletic Conference matchup before 401 fans at Oviedo High School.

Lake Mary improved to 7-4 overall and 3-0 in the SAC. Oviedo fell to 7-7 and 0-2 in the conference.

"We made too many mental errors tonight," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "I'm glad we finally put things together late in the game and came away from here with a victory."

Mitchell led the Rams with 24 points, 10 rebounds and six assists with Gordon contributing 15 points on three, three-point field goals and six of six shooting from the free throw line. Mike Merthie added 13 points with Chris Davidson chipping in 10. Robbie Crager led Oviedo with a game-high 25 points as Tim and Todd Tocco each added 15 and Brad Bolton 11.

The Rams opened the game with consecutive field goals by Merthie and Davidson before Crager trimmed the lead to 4-2 with a bucket at the 6:21 mark. After a free throw by Mitchell the Lions went on a seven point run powered by a Danny Phillips three point field goal.

Phillips played his heart out for Oviedo ending with a career and game-high 16 assists. Phillips constantly broke the Rams fullcourt pressure and found the open man at the end of the floor to complete the press break offense.

"That kid (Phillips) really hurt us tonight," Richardson said. "We just waved at him, we didn't learn to give him a step and I was to stubborn to change our defense."

Oviedo continued to push the ball up the floor on Lake Mary and built a 17-9 lead at the end of the opening quarter. Crager finished the opening frame with 10 points to lead the Lions surge.

See Rams, Page 3B



Knight moves

UCF's Ken Leaks goes strong to the hoop while Florida State's Tat Hunter applies the defense during Red Lobster tourney action. The Knights returned to action on Saturday vs. Coastal Carolina. For details of Saturday's action, see Page 2B.

Herald Photo by Rob Aronovich

Iowa shocks Heels

United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Roy Marble hit a free throw with 11 seconds left, and Ray Thompson blocked North Carolina's final shot Saturday, giving No. 9 Iowa a 98-97 victory over the fourth-ranked Tar Heels.

Marble, who led Iowa with 23 points, apparently should not have been at the line. Television replays showed Iowa's Ed Horton, who had missed the front end of two 1-and-1s with 25 and 15 seconds left, was fouled and should have been at the line again.

But Marble, an 80 percent free-throw shooter, stepped up and, after a dispute by North Carolina, was allowed to shoot the shot. He made the second of two tries.

North Carolina had time for a last shot, but couldn't get the ball inside, and Iowa double-teamed Jeff Lebo. The ball went to King Rice and Thompson cleanly blocked his try.

Iowa, 13-1, became only the second non-Atlantic Coast Conference team to beat North Carolina in the Dean Smith Center. Temple did it a year ago.

North Carolina, 13-2, had its 11-game winning streak snapped.

Horton and B.J. Armstrong each had 21 points for Iowa, and Thompson finished with 19.

Rick Fox scored 20 to lead the Tar Heels. Steve Bucknall had 14, and J.R. Reid and Kevin Madden each scored 13.

Iowa led until North Carolina forged a 68-68 tie with 13:41 to play. From that point, there were 14 lead changes, until Fox tied the score with 1:02 left.

Iowa maintained possession until Marble's free throw. Twice, Marble rebounded Horton's misses at the foul line.

Flagler overpowers Lake Mary

Palm Coast wins 22nd straight match

By CHUCK BURGESS
 Herald correspondent

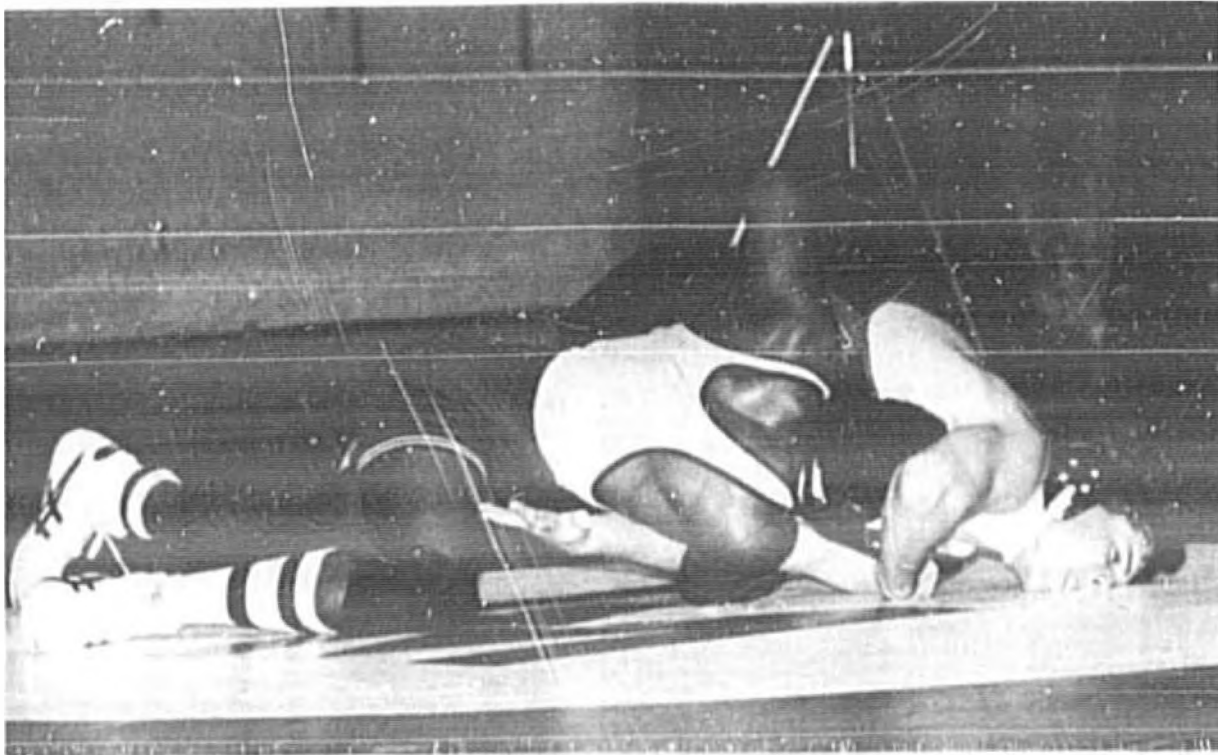
LAKE MARY — Class 2A power Flagler Palm Coast and Class 4A nemesis Lake Mary met on the mat Friday night in a wrestling free for all that was filled with everything from quick pins to a last second takedown for a win in front of 1,201 fans at Lake Mary High.

The bad news for the county Rams was that the Bulldogs upended them handily with a 47-23 beating. However, the good news was that it was the first step of head coach Doug Peters' quest to build a state championship team.

"This year I've tried to put together one of the toughest schedules in the state," Peters said. "When you wrestle state powers like Flagler, Bishop Moore, Winter Park, Miami Sunset, and teams like that, these things are going to happen. This is what we have to go through to build a state championship team. If we lose like this and understand why, then we'll be better for it."

The loss dropped the Rams to 2-1 on the season while the defending Class 2A Regional

See Flagler, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

Flagler Palm Coast's Leon Turner has the upper hand on Lake Mary's Shane Stanley during Friday night's wrestling action at Lake Mary High. Turner went on to defeat Stanley, 19-7, at the 152 pound weight division and Flagler dismantled the Rams, 47-23.

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

Table containing dog race results for Sanford, Florida. Includes columns for dog name, race number, odds, and finishing position.

Table containing NFL playoff results for AFC Wild-Card Game and NFC Wild-Card Game.

NFL PLAYOFFS

Table detailing NFL playoff picture, including AFC Wild-Card Game, NFC Wild-Card Game, and Divisional Playoffs.

NBA STANDINGS

National Basketball Association (NBA) standings table, divided into Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

NHL STANDINGS

National Hockey League (NHL) standings table, including regular season and playoff information.

MISL STANDINGS

Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) standings table.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College Basketball Results table, listing scores for various games.

Four teams chase Super berth

United Press International. Two rematches — one between rejuvenated teams and the other between perennial league powers — Sunday will determine the two participants in Super Bowl XXIII.

The Cincinnati Bengals play the Buffalo Bills at 12:30 p.m. EST in the AFC Championship Game, and the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers play for the NFC title at 4 p.m. EST.

Cincinnati and Chicago, the home teams, won the earlier meetings. The Bengals defeated Buffalo 35-21 Nov. 27 at Riverfront Stadium and Chicago nipped San Francisco 10-9 Oct. 24. The Bengals and Bears are favored Sunday.

Naturally, the 49ers and Bills say they can overturn those losses. "I think we're healthier now than we were then," 49ers running back Roger Craig said. "We don't have any room for mental errors."

Craig was held to 31 yards on 10 carries in that game, and the 49ers rushed for only 78 yards. "I think we were lucky," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "I don't think we'll be able to shut Craig down like that. We played one of the better defensive games that we've ever played since I've been here."

The Bengals rushed for 232 yards in their first game against Buffalo, which has the AFC's top defense. Rookie Ikeby Woods ran for three touchdowns, giving him a chance to do the Ikeby Shuffle.

"I know we lost a lot of credibility when we were down there," Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlas said. "They ran through us like Swiss cheese. I figure we're going down there and having an opportunity to regain some of the respect that we had lost."



Roger Craig

"It's kind of haunted us the whole year." "They won't be the same team that came in here the last time," Bengals wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said of the Bills. "They had just clinched their division and they were holding out some key defensive players. We didn't see their complete defense and I hope we remember that."

The Bears, 13-4 and NFC Central champions, and 49ers, 11-6 and NFC West champs, have won three Super Bowls this decade. Chicago won in 1985 and San Francisco in 1981 and 1984.

The Bengals and Bills have won none. Cincinnati lost to San Francisco after the 1984 season in its only Super Bowl appearance. The Bengals and Bills had losing seasons in 1987, but both rebounded to win their division and take 13-4 records into Sunday's game.

"Buffalo feels the same way we do this season," Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "They think it's their year and we think it's our year."

There has been some controversy surrounding both games this week. The Bears have a mild quarterback controversy. Chicago Coach Mike Ditka was reluctant to announce if Mike Tomczak or Jim McMahon would start. McMahon has been the starter, when healthy, since 1982 but Tomczak started last week's victory over Philadelphia. McMahon finished because Tomczak suffered a shoulder injury.

Ditka says the job is Tomczak's if he is fit. "This game will not be won because of the quarterback," Ditka said.

The AFC controversy centers around Cincinnati's no-huddle offense. Seattle last week countered by having its nose tackles fake injuries on third downs so the Seahawks could make proper defensive adjustments.

Bills Coach Marv Levy says he will not order players to fake injuries, but questions the legality of the Bengals' offense. Levy charges the Bengals keep 12 or 13 players on the field until just before the ball is snapped. Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche denies that.

The conference championship games feature most of the big stars from this season. Craig was the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year, and Bears linebacker Mike Singletary the NFL Defensive Player of the Year. Ditka was the conference's top coach.

In the AFC, Esiason was the top offensive player and Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith and linebacker Cornelius Bennett shared defensive honors. Buffalo's Marv Levy was AFC Coach of the Year.

Central Florida men, women falter

By TONY DeBORMIER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — It was sweep city. Playing in a men's/women's doubleheader on Saturday, the University of Central Florida basketball teams were the victims of a sweep by Coastal Carolina (men) and Georgia State (women).

The Knights fell to 1-9 while the Lady Knights went to 7-5. Coastal Carolina's Chanticleers, which posted a 78-77 come-from-behind win over the UCF men, improved their record to 3-7 and the Georgia State Lady Panthers saw their record go to 5-5 with their 60-60 win over the UCF women.

In the first game, the UCF men led by as many as 13 points in the first half before the Chanticleers managed to cut the gap to seven, 42-35, at the intermission. In the second half, led by five three-point field goals by Brian Penny (the game's high scorer with 30 points), Coastal Carolina climbed back on top of UCF.

"Our personnel came back and said, 'He's making all his shots,'" said UCF coach Phil Carter. "I said, 'That's a (expletive deleted) astute observation. Now why doesn't somebody guard him?'"

There wasn't much anybody could do against Penny, who made 9 of his 18 shots and one free throw for 18 second half points (all of his three-pointers came in the second half). And Penny's goals would come at the most critical times, six times giving the Chanticleers the lead in the second half.

Like I just told the ladies, it's their choice. Honestly we're lucky we stayed as close as we did."

The Lady Panthers found themselves in a hole early as a nine-point Georgia State run put UCF down 9-2 just three minutes into the game. Twice, UCF was able to cut the lead down to two, only to see the Lady Panthers run it back out to nine, then to 10.

With 3:04 remaining in the first half, UCF had the lead down to six, 32-26, after a pair of free throws by Stark Weh. But Georgia State scored nine of the last 12 points in the period, going into the intermission with a 12-point cushion.

They didn't know it, but the Lady Knights had the Lady Panthers right where they wanted them. "We went eight minutes without scoring in the second half," said Georgia State coach Dave Lucey after the game. "We didn't even go into the locker room at halftime. We always come out flat at the half. That's been our biggest problem."

Down the stretch, with Oviedo's Fayette Robinson scoring 15 of her team-leading 17 points in the final 20 minutes, UCF would get as close as two on a pair of occasions and even had a couple chances to tie the game, but couldn't get over the hump.

Oviedo rips Deltona; Lyman ties Wildcats

From Staff Reports

Alex Balaudo pumped in four goals to lead the Oviedo Lions to a 6-0 victory over Deltona Saturday afternoon in prep soccer action at Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

Oviedo, ranked ninth in class 3A, improved to 10-5 and will return to action Tuesday against Seminole. Deltona fell to 8-5 with the loss. "We scored all our goals in the first 30 minutes," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanowski said. "It was nice to be able to relax after all the tough games we've had. We had the Pizza Hut Tournament and then Lake Mary. It was a nice change for us to just go out and play."

Tim Waisanen opened the games scoring when Derek Bates sent him a pass over the Deltona defense. Waisanen then worked the ball around a defender before sending a shot into the upper right hand corner to give the Lions all they would need just 2:17 into the game.

Oviedo's second goal came seconds later when keeper Jeff Hoffman sent a long punt downfield that Rob Mills took control off and connected on a goal just 3:01 into the game.

Balaudo then took over as he scored his first goal, a header, 9-49 into the match off a Jeff Karson pass to increase the lead to 3-0. The Wolves were unable to stop Oviedo as it came up with one of its stronger offensive showings of the year.

LYMAN, 'CATS SCORELESS — Lyman High School came up with its third straight quality effort and tied Winter Park, 0-0, in a boys soccer game at Winter Park Saturday afternoon. The Greyhounds, 6-4-2, will return to action next Tuesday at home against Lake Brantley. Winter Park, 8-1-3, and ranked eighth in class 4A, will return to action Tuesday at Boone.

"Though there was no scoring it was really a tough game," Lyman coach Ray Sandidge said. "We had two real good chances to put the ball in the net but it just didn't happen. We had a great chance to score with three minutes to play but couldn't get the ball in."

Lyman outshot the Wildcats 8-6 and used the play of Craig Terret who marked All-American John Duiguid and held him in check the entire match.

Wofford nips Rollins, 53-52

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — As Greg Eckstein emerged from a solemn Rollins College locker room shortly after Wofford College relegated the Tars to last night's consolation contest in the Rollins College Tangerine Basketball Tournament, the senior guard attempted to put Friday night's 53-52 loss into perspective.

Eckstein didn't pout over missed shots or point fingers. He simply said the loss would act as a character builder for the youthful Tars, help prepare them for their Sunshine State Conference opener at Tampa Wednesday.

In concern with the setback that snuffed the Tars' five-game win streak and snatched them from the consolation game against Merrimack College, Eckstein's dismissal was short and to the point.

"The shots weren't falling, and we quit executing in the second half," he said, after scoring 10

points on 2-of-2 three-pointers and 4-of-4 free throws. "Plus they got a few key offensive rebounds in the second half and that hurt us. But this game (against Wofford) will do nothing but help us in terms of our overall season."

Rollins Coach Tom Klusman, whose team connected on 17-of-46 from the field and committed 19 turnovers to Wofford's 11, echoed Eckstein's sentiments.

"It's a learning experience, a chance for us to learn how to handle adversity," said Klusman. "We were six points down near the end and came back. When we get into another close game, we'll be that much more experienced in dealing with pressure."

Trailing 53-47 with a little more than three minutes left, Rollins narrowed the Terriers' margin to 53-52 on Dan Wolf's short shot and Scott Martin's three-point goal with 58 seconds remaining.

The Tars missed an opportunity to take the lead when Sam Arterburn missed his first free

throw in his last 16 attempts. Arterburn, who hit all 10 free throws and scored 32 points in Wednesday's 69-68 win against Winona College, was limited to (team-high) 13 points, partly because of Matthew Mahaffey's defense.

"Matt (Mahaffey) played really good defense on Arterburn and did a lot of other small things that don't show up in the stats," said Wofford Coach Richard Johnson, whose team won its third one-point game this season. "We just seem to find a way to win the close games whether it's on the road or at home."

The University of Missouri-St. Louis showed the effects of a 15-day layoff and Thursday's trip to Daytona Beach early in its game with Merrimack. But sophomore guard Chris Pilz (game-high 21 points) scored 14 consecutive points for the Rivermen as they rallied from a nine-point deficit to lead, 53-50.

Tied 60-60 with 7:30 left, the Rivermen (8-3) went on a 16-2 run that ensured them a berth opposite Wofford (7-2) in last night's championship game.



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SCC survives torrid Waukesha rally

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Raiders of Seminole Community College withstood a torrid comeback by Waukesha County Technical College of Pewaukee, Wisconsin to post their second win in as many nights, 83-79, before 151 fans at the SCC Health Center.

SCC improved to 13-5 on the season and played a late game Saturday night against Indian River Community College in their final non-conference game, check Mondays Herald for results. The Raiders return to Mid-Florida Conference action Wednesday when they travel to Palatka to take on the Vikings of St. John's River Community College. Waukesha Tech. falls to 7-9 on the season.

During halftime of the contest a presentation was made by Jeff Monson, President of the Sanford Optimist Club, to Robert Ricciardelli and William "Wimpy" Woods of the Raiders for being named the Players of the Month for November and December, respectively. This will be a monthly award given out by the Optimists for the rest of the season.

The Raiders were paced by their starting guards, Robert Thomas and Woods, with 16 and 14 points. Richard Brown came off the bench to also score 14, while Terry Acoc added 11. Brown and Acoc tied for the team lead in rebounds with eight and Woods added a season high 13 assists and six steals. Acoc also blocked three shots. Scoring in double figures for the Owls were Chad Carlsen with 11, Dave Orgas 14, John Nall 13, and Pat Dwyer 11.

Seminole came out sluggish and fell behind 11-4 with 13:35 left in the first half as Nall scored six points and Dwyer four. Thomas and Woods scored SCC's only buckets. But the Raiders scored five points in the next 32 seconds to cut the lead to 11-9. Woods scored on to

driving layups after getting two of his team leading six steals and Vincent Emerson added one free throw. But Seminole would not take its first lead of the game until the 3:17 mark of the half when Emerson hit a jumper to make the score 27-26 Seminole. After another Woods steal Emerson gave the Raiders a five point lead when he took a feed from Woods and slam dunked the ball. He was fouled during the play and calmly sank the free throw to make the score 31-26 Seminole. A three point play by Nall cut the lead back to two, 31-29, but Terrell Barnes scored on a layup for SCC. Brown put SCC up by six, 35-29 when he scored on an offensive rebound, the Owls' Carlsen cut it to 35-31 on a jumper with 1:10 seconds left, and Barnes hit a long jumper at the buzzer to make the halftime score 37-31 SCC.

Thomas came out smoking for SCC in the second half as he nailed four jump shots, two of which were 3-pointers, to lead the Raiders on a 15-4 run to start the second half and push the Raider advantage to 17, 52-35. A free throw by Tracy Burris of the Owls made it 52-36 but three points by Woods and a basket by Barnes gave the Raiders their biggest lead of the night, 21 points, 57-36 with 11 minutes to play.

But Waukesha refused to quit and cut the lead back to 14, 63-49, with 8:30 to play as Andy Brinkman scored six points. A basket by Ricciardelli, a 3-point play by Mike Gaskill, and a basket by Acoc pushed the lead back to 17, 70-53, with 6:49 to play, but still the game was not over. Orgas made four straight free throws, Reggie Simms a jumper, and Dwyer a free throw, to offset a bucket by Brown to make the score 72-60 with 5:20 to play.

Waukesha continued to cut into the lead and the score was 74-64 with 3:10 to play when



SCC coach Bill Payne has a few words with his team during a break in the action Friday night. The Raiders edged Waukesha (Wisc.) Tech, 83-79.

Coach Payne put the starters back in the game but even that did not slow the Owls. Two free throws each by Burris and Carlsen cut the lead to six, 74-68, with 2:42 to play. A layup by Brown and a jumper by Emerson pushed the lead back out to 10, 78-68, with 2:02 to play, but two 3-point shots, one each by Simms and Carlsen, cut it to four, 78-74, with 1:25 left. Thomas and Woods missed opportunities to increase the lead when they missed the front ends of one-and-one free throw attempts but the Owls also did not score. Gaskill broke the scoring drought when he hit two free throws with 0:24 left to make the score 80-74, but Burris nailed a 3-point shot to make it

80-77 with 0:18 left to play. Brown was fouled with 0:11 left but also was called for a technical for throwing an elbow.

WAUKESHA TECH (79) — Burris 27 3 6 8, Orgas 12 11 14 14, Simms 37 0 7, Brinkman 2 6 2 3 6, Nall 4 16 5 13, Schrabie 0 1 0 0 0, Dwyer 9 9 12 11, Taylor 0 1 0 0 0, Carlsen 0 13 2 2 0. Totals: 25 64 24 35 79

SEMINOLE (83) — Scoletta 0 1 2 2 2, Woods 6 11 13 14, Thomas 4 12 2 16, Acoc 0 2 0 2 2, Gaskill 12 9 6 7, Emerson 3 4 2 2 8, Barnes 3 5 0 1 4, Lesson 0 0 1 2, Brinkman 1 3 0 2, Acoc 4 12 0 0 9, Alldredge 0 1 0 0 8, Brown 5 4 5 14, Ricciardelli 2 4 0 4. Totals: 41 63 17 30 83

Halftime: SCC 37, WCTC 31. 3-point goals: WCTC 6-11 (Carlsen 2-5, Burris 1-1, Orgas 1-1, Simms 1-1, Dwyer 0-2); SCC 4-8 (Thomas 2-2, Acoc 1-1, Woods 1-2, Acoc 0-2). Fouls — WCTC 23; SCC 27. Technicals: WCTC, Nall (verbal); SCC, Barnes (hanging on rim), Brown (verbal), Brown (elbow). Rebounds — WCTC 35 (Brinkman 10); SCC 42 (Brown, Acoc 8). Assists — WCTC 12 (Burris 6); SCC 19 (Woods 12). Records: WCTC 79; SCC 132.

Lady Rams riddle pair of opponents

By CHUCK BURRESS
Herald correspondent

Going up against the third-ranked Class 4A Lake Mar Lady Rams' soccer team is like stepping onto the field for 80 minutes of play and never getting on the other side of the field. Oviedo and Dr. Phillips both found out that just getting a shot at goal was exciting as the Lady Rams blasted Oviedo 4-0 Friday night and hammered the Lady Panthers Saturday, 3-0 and in the process outshot their two opponents 59-2.

Donna Rohr led the scoring onslaught with five of the seven goals scored in the two games while Cristae Snow added the other two. Michelle Mattingly had two assists and Dana Hoover and Leann Bazile each added one assist a piece.

In the first game, Snow blasted a shot in the first period for an early lead. Rohr took a pass from Hoover and nailed another, but wasn't done by a long shot with another goal this time getting the feed from Bazile for a 3-0 halftime lead over the Lady Lions.

The outmanned Oviedo team couldn't get a decent shot on goal with the defensive efforts of Amy Paschoal, Tracy Rupp, Jamie Pombutice, and Bazile. The Lady Lions could only manage one shot on goal and that wasn't even a scoring threat.

Rohr finished off the scoring in the final half with a solo blast up the middle to complete the hat trick.

In the second game, Rohr

picked up where she left off the night before by scoring the first and last goal with Snow putting in the middle goal. Mattingly added two assists in the game as once again the Lady Rams only allowed one shot attempt on goal.

CAMPBELL LIFTS HOWELL. In other soccer action over the weekend, the Class 4A 10th ranked Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell routed Leesburg 8-0 with Tori Campbell contributing half of the offensive power with four goals of her own.

The win improved Lake Howell to 11-4 with them next seeing action at Deltona against the Lady Wolves on Tuesday.

Unleashing a shooting attack that resembled a field of combat, the Lady Hawks army rattled off 42 shots and only allowed two from the Lady Yellow Jackets. Along with Campbell's four goals, Dawn Towle, Michelle Harris, Dana Boyesen, and Valerie Higgins each added one. Towle, Christine Frankenburger, and Jenny Yearick all led the assisting roles with one piece.

LADY HORNETS ROLL. At Bishop Moore Friday night, the Class 3A fifth-ranked Lady Hornets kept their winning ways intact with a 5-0 drubbing of Jacksonville Episcopal. The win came without allowing the Episcopal squad a single shot on goal.

Scoring goals for Bishop Moore was the alister combination of Amy and Jill Geltz, Stephanie Feulner, and two goals from Stephanie Gringer. Assists came from Jennifer Doherty, Kristen Adamkiew, Jennifer Smith, Feulner, and Gringer.

Mainland rips Lady Hawks

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Daytona Beach Mainland used its inside tandem of Segena Mackleroy and Kristy Austell to overpower Lake Howell, 69-50, Friday night in girls prep action at Mainland High School.

The Lady Bucas, ranked fourth in class 4A, improved to 11-0 with the victory. Lake Howell fell to 8-7 and will return to action Tuesday in DeLand.

"We played about as well as we could play," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "We fell behind 26-4 and that slow start really hurt us. We had cut the lead to eight in the third period but we ran out of gas."

Mackleroy led all scorers with 28 points with Austell netting 17 as Kim Graver chipped in nine. Jennifer Brown led the Lady Silver Hawks with 15 points with Serena Winston adding 11 and Cathedra Winston netting 10.

Mackleroy and Austell were dominant early as they scored 14 of the team's first 26 points to

give the Lady Bucas their big lead. Lake Howell could never get fully on track after that and had only cut the lead to 46-25 at the intermission.

The Lady Silver Hawks then made a run at Mainland and trimmed the lead to 50-42 with less than one minute to play in the third period. The Lady Bucas came back strong in the final period, going inside to Mackleroy and Austell to put the game away.

"They (Mainland) have the people in the middle and we don't," Codrey said. "They got a lot of shots inside, we need to learn how to stop these people with the strong athletes. Mainland has a very good and very experienced ball team and I'm not unhappy with our performance at all."

LAKE HOWELL (50) — Barnes 2, Lewis 2, Hiner 1, C. Winston 10, Wilson 3, Low 4, Brown 14, Burns 6, S. Winston 11, Miller 3, Totals: 27 4 20 50
MAINLAND (69) — Tester 4, Mackleroy 28, Austell 17, Alicia 2, Graver 9, Williams 7, Young 2, 30 9 22 69
Half — Lake Howell 25; Mainland 24. Fouls out — none. Technicals — none. Three-point goals — none. Records — Lake Howell 87; Mainland 110.

Rams

Continued from 1B

The Rams, though, used a 14-3 run to take the lead as Mitchell scored 11 points in the streak to give his team a 23-20 lead with 5:14 to play in the half.

Oviedo, used a bucket by Crager and two free throws by Bolton to retake the lead 24-23 with 4:39 remaining in the quarter before Mitchell sank a three pointer to give Lake Mary the lead 26-24 with 4:20 to play in the half.

The teams then traded buckets for the rest of the half with Lake Mary's Gordon hitting a three pointer and Carlos Hartafield a short jumper at the close of the half to give the Rams a 35-33 half time advantage.

The Lions put together a strong surge in the second half

led by the play of Todd Tocco who scored eight points in the period. Crager opened the second half with a layup to even the score at 35 apiece with 7:45 remaining in the quarter. Lake Mary's Davidson then picked up a rebound and put the ball back in before Tocco drilled back to back jumpers.

The teams then battled back and fourth before the Rams tied the score at 47-47 with 2:57 left in third period on a pair of Jamon Perry free throws. Oviedo, though, picked up some momentum and went on a nine point run that was opened by two free throws by Tom Ezell.

Crager then came up with a short jumper before he hit a layup. Crager was fouled on the second field goal but could not

convert on the free throw. The Lions were able to hold and Phillips came up with a steal and fed Hector Diaz who hit a layup while being fouled. Diaz made good on the free throw to give his team a 56-47 lead with 1:10 to play in the quarter.

The Rams were able to pick up a pair of late points in the frame to trim the lead to 58-51 heading into the final period.

Mitchell opened the fourth quarter with a layup followed by two free throws by Phillips. Mitchell hit another bucket before a three point play by Merthie cut the lead to 62-58.

Tim Tocco upped the lead to 64-58 with a layup followed a Mitchell three pointer that nar-

rowed the lead to 64-61 with 6:01 to play. Todd Tocco answered with a three point field goal of his own to up the lead to 67-61 with 5:35 remaining.

Ezell added a free throw to increase the lead to seven points, 68-61, with 5:21 to play before the Rams scrapped their way back into the game. Davidson came up with a tip in followed by a Merthie free throw. Gordon then came up with a steal and fed Jeff Draughton for a bucket that cut the lead to 68-66 with 4:15 to play.

Tim Tocco then sank a driving jump shot before Gordon drilled back to back three point field goals to give the Rams a 73-70 lead with 3:00 minutes left to play.

Seminole

Continued from 1B

The full court pressure paid immediate dividends as Moore came up with a steal and slam to cut the lead to 15-8 and Eady later popped in a three-pointer to pull the 'Noles within 24-22.

Small then made a steal and went in for a layup but he lost control of the ball. It hit off the backboard and Moore went in with a tremendous two-handed followup slam that brought the

house down and tied the score at 24-24. Miller would hit two free throws to give Lyman a 26-24 halftime lead, but Moore's power slam lit a fire under the 'Noles that carried over into the second half and throughout the rest of the game.

Seminole went on a 15-5 run in the third period for a 39-31 lead with Small scoring eight of his 12 points in the period. Seminole had a 45-34 lead early

in the fourth period when Moore hit a three-point play and Eady followed with a running bank shot for a 50-34 Seminole lead with 4:30 left to play.

Lyman used three-point goals by Whittington, Todd Patterson and Miller to pull within 54-43 with two minutes remaining, but Moore put the final nail in the Greyhounds' coffin with his third slam of the night.

"We're getting better game by

game," Robinson said. "We're getting smarter as a team and learning how to protect a lead. I was also pleased with our work on the boards (32-20 rebounding edge). We only gave up one offensive rebound in the second half."

TRIBE JV ROLLS — Seminole High's junior varsity ran its record to 6-1 Friday with a 55-37 victory over the Lyman JV. Carlo White led SHS with 18

points while J.J. Wiggins tossed in 10. Scott Segert's 13 points led Lyman.

LYMAN (66) — Whittington 17, Miller 11, Hallgrove 4, Pitt 3, Watkins 7, Patterson 5, Holliday 3, Totals: 38 11 46

SEMINOLE (31) — Eady 16, Moore 19, Small 12, Wiggins 4, Allen 6. Totals: 22 13 20 30

Halftime — Lyman 26, Seminole 24. Fouls — Lyman 17, Seminole 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Three-point goals — Lyman 4 (Whittington 2, Miller, Patterson); Seminole 3 (Eady 2).

Hinson shoots down Brantley

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald sports writer

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Every once in a while, if you see enough games, you get to see a player give a performance that, by itself, is worth the price of admission.

On Friday night at Lake Brantley High School, DeLand's Denny Hinson gave those in attendance 32 minutes of highlights. His numbers — 26 points, 14 rebounds, six assists, six steals and a pair of blocked shots — only begin to tell the story.

Luckily, the effort didn't go to waste as the visiting Bulldogs pulled out a 68-60 come-from-behind win over the host Patriots. DeLand improved to 5-9 with the win while Lake Brantley fell to 5-7.

"The team's been kind of down the last three games," said Hinson. "Tonight, I just tried to take it into my own hands and see if we could play better."

"Yesterday, everybody got together. Now we should be all right if we play together. We're better than 4-9. We just haven't been playing that way. This should be game that turns us around."

The words were music to

DeLand coach John Zeoli's ears. "We've been playing like a 4-9 team up until tonight," Zeoli said. "We lacked intensity and we haven't played good defense. If you don't play good defense and you don't play with intensity, you end up 4-9."

"We had a good team meeting yesterday. The team really opened up and talked. It seems that they were thinking the same things we were, we just weren't communicating real well."

In the first quarter, it looked like it would be a Lake Brantley kind of night as the Patriots hit 10 of their first 17 shots to open up an 11-point lead seven minutes into the game. But then Hinson started to take over.

After a basket by Reggie Bryan, making the score 21-12, Hinson stole the ball twice at midcourt and converted them into baskets, cutting the Patriots' lead to 21-16 after one quarter.

Lake Brantley kept firing, though, making nine of 16 shots in the second stanza to extend its lead by one point, 40-34, going into halftime.

"We played well in the first half," said Steve Jucker, the Lake Brantley coach. "Their defensive intensity wasn't that

good. In the second half, they picked the tempo up. We had trouble running our offense in the second half because of their intensity on defense."

That's an understatement. Over the final 16 minutes, the Bulldogs limited the Patriots to just 20 points (after giving up 40 in the first 18 minutes), 10 in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Still, after seeing DeLand tie the score at 44-44 with 3:03 left in the third quarter, Lake Brantley put together a 6-2 run to close out the period and seemingly gain control. Except that the Bulldogs had other ideas, opening the fourth period with a 14-2 surge.

Consecutive three-point field goals by Lonnie Coggins (at 6:46) and Rodney Harris (4:54) gave DeLand a lead it would not relinquish.

"In the second half, our defense was just outstanding," said Zeoli. "They did a really great job."

"Denny has to be one of the best players in central Florida. He hasn't gotten the recognition, but he's just an awesome player. He did so many things well tonight. We needed someone to go out and take charge. Tonight, he really exerted himself."

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Lyman blanks Seminole, 4-0

From staff reports

Tammy Fulsang scored two goals and assisted on another Friday night as Lyman's Lady Greyhounds routed Seminole High, 4-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference girls soccer action at Seminole High.

"After the disappointment (1-0 loss) against Lake Mary, we bounced back pretty well," Lyman coach Laura Rountree said as the Lady Greyhounds improved to 7-2-2.

Fulsang opened the scoring 26 minutes into the match on an assist from Rebecca Brock. Less than one minute later, Tracy Sher scored off Fulsang's assist for a 2-0 lead. Lyman made it 3-0 before the half ended when Fulsang scored on an assist from Jennifer McAvoy.

McAvoy got her second assist of the game on Anne Brewer's second-half goal for a 4-0 Lyman advantage.

Lyman fired 24 shots on goal while holding Seminole to seven. Seminole goalkeeper Bobbie Osborne came up with 18 saves

while Lyman keeper Becky Carr got the shutout without having to make a save.

"It seems like we're going backwards instead of improving," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "The last time we played Lyman it was only 2-0. We played well at times tonight but we just got outplayed."

Heather Brown played a superb defensive game for the Lady Noles according to Reno while Amy Williams and Marie Vezina also played well. Michelle Leggere, Jennifer Lindamond and Shannon Sundval played well offensively.

BRANTLEY SURVIVES

The shorthanded Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley High, with only 11 healthy players, pulled out a 1-0 victory over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs Friday in SAC action at DeLand.

Brantley improved to 15-2-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference. The Lady Patriots, missing starters Margaret Bohle and Staci Fox and top subs Stacy Feldman and Dawn Douglas,

dominated the play with 32 shots to DeLand's two, but could only finish one of its chances.

The only score of the game came 27 minutes into the first half when Tara Harding, who scored the winning goal against Lake Howell on Wednesday, scored on an assist from Beth Schaefer.

"We're very shorthanded and very out of synch without our regular lineup," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "Hopefully, we're getting all the injuries and illness over with now instead of having them late in the season like last year."

Along with Harding and Schaefer, Jennifer McMaster made several good offensive runs for the Lady Patriots while Joyce Tullis anchored the defense. Goalkeeper Kimi Kurz made one save in recording the shutout.

"DeLand played a great game," Halbig said. "They hustled until the end and when it was over, playing us to a 1-0 game was like a victory for them."

Seminole matmen pin Evans

From staff reports

Seminole High's wrecking crew hit the mat once again Friday night and this time they did so with an attitude that exuded a winning character that makes their team one of the deadliest of foes of all because of one aspect — they're unpredictable.

The Evans Trojans found out just how unpredictable the Seminoles are Friday as the 'Nole grapplers dominated the middle weights for a 30-30 victory. The winning effort improved Seminole's record to 5-2 and they try to stretch that mark even more next Wednesday when they travel to DeLand to battle the Bulldogs.

The Seminoles got their first winning effort of the night from Cornelius Bennet at 119 who pinned his Trojan foe in a sizzling 35 seconds. Tom Brendle followed suit two matches later with a 22-13 win over his opponent.

The Tribe got forfeits in the 135 and 140 weight classes with no one wanting to take on the likes of Larry Nathan and Todd Mullins. Trent Schake kept the Seminole winning string alive in the 145 class by defeating his foe

by a score of 21-6. Next, Kevin Nathan added another decision to the winning cause by a score of 13-7.

Scott Gipe won a close 14-11 decision at 171 and Darren Huffman battered his Trojan counterpart by pinning the hapless warrior in 30 seconds.

OSCEOLA TOPS OVIEDO

Mark Geary's Oviedo Lion matmen ran up against a posse of not so kind Kowboys in Kissimmee Osceola Friday in pro wrestling action as the Kowboys shot down the visiting Lions, 43-28.

The loss dropped the Lions' record to 6-3 on the season. The scrappy Oviedo team will try and rebound next Wednesday against Lyman in Oviedo.

Winning in the lighter weight classes for the Lions were Kevin Newton who won by forfeit, Matt Rogers who pinned Chris Tillsley in 1:17, and Paul Isaacson who got a victory of sorts with a 4-4 draw with Kowboy Joel Allen.

The Lions tried but could not get anything going in the middle weight classes, but came alive in the heavier divisions as Kyle Larum, Chris Ison, and Mike Kobia all scored victories.

Larum pinned Shannon Swain to 3:50, Ison pinned David

Snyder in 2:34, and Kobia, like Isaacson, got a draw as he and rival Wade Kaufman each scored seven points.

Oviedo's Ken Schrupp and Tim Haven both went their match against each other without a loss, however Schrupp came out on the short end of a 9-4 decision ending his unbeaten streak at eight matches.

SEMINOLE 27, EVANS 30
100 — Lewis (E) p. Misuraca 30
112 — Thomas (L) won by forfeit
119 — C. Bennet (SEM) p. Maynard 31
125 — Lovett (E) v. Valerino 19-13
130 — Brendle (SEM) d. Bell 27-11
135 — L. Nathan (SEM) won by forfeit
140 — Mullins (SEM) won by forfeit
145 — Schake (SEM) d. Davis 21-6
152 — K. Nathan (SEM) d. Hoffingsworth 13-7
160 — James (E) p. Schade 166
171 — Gipe (SEM) d. Scott 14-11
199 — Davis (E) d. J. Bennet 38-18
220 — Huffman (SEM) p. Gray 30
HVY — Dawson (E) p. Switzer 1-35

OSCEOLA 43, OVIEDO 28
100 — Chris Parker (OSC) p. Prior 3:11
112 — Tony Whitley (OSC) p. Cook 3:02
119 — Kevin Newton (OV) won by forfeit
125 — Marvin Haven (OSC) d. Matt Rogers 0-0
130 — Matt Rogers (OV) p. Chris Tillsley 1:17
135 — Tim Haven (OSC) d. Ken Schrupp 2-4
140 — Paul Isaacson (OV), Allen 4 draw
145 — David Smith (OSC) p. John Esley 1:30
152 — Brian Kassey (OSC) p. Swain 2:59
160 — Nick Bright (OSC) p. James Webb 1:38
171 — Kyle Larum (OV) p. Shawn 2:59
199 — Chris Ison (OV) p. David Snyder 2:34
220 — Mike Kobia (OV), Kaufman 7 draw
HVY — Sam Thompson (OSC) p. Wynn 33

Flagler

Continued from 1B

champion Bulldogs moved to 7-0. Last year the 'Dogs were 15-0 in dual meet action. The Rams take to the mat next Friday against Seminole in the 'Nole's home gym.

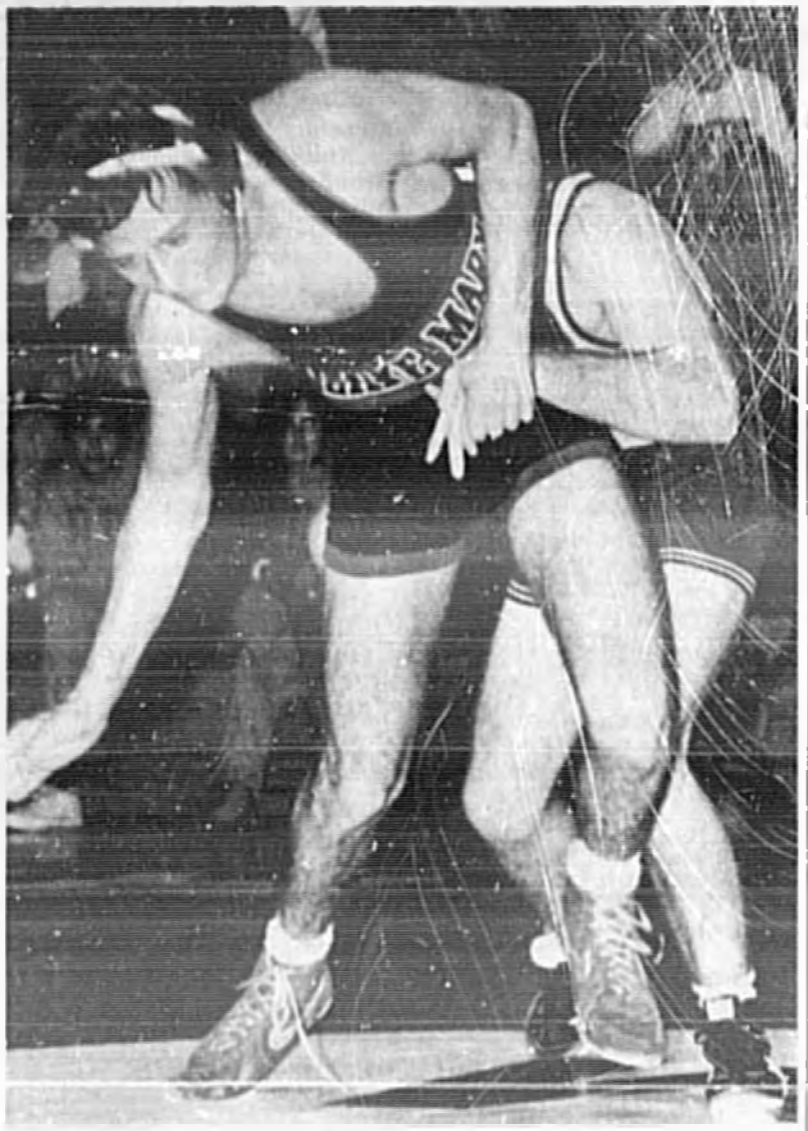
The Rams started in the hole right off the bat as John Landy and Nathan Mitchell of Flagler buried their opponents in less than 40 seconds to give the Bulldog a quick 12-0 lead. Lake Mary's Aaron Jordan fought back in the 119-pound division, though, by pinning Costa Tremskovy. Jordan was leading 9-0 before rolling the hapless Bulldog on his back and getting the pin call.

The next four matches would be Lake Mary's worst nightmare as Shawn Keogh lost a close 14-10 decision to Spencer Trenta. Brian Swearinger got pinned by Perry Worley. Mike Larkin got taken down by Tyrone Watson for a major decision (18-1) and Jose Carbia lost a hard fought 8-4 decision.

"We just wanted a better team tonight," Peters said. "We made a lot of changes with three of our starters out. We did the best we could with the team we had out there. We've got a lot of work to do, but they were a very tough team."

The Ram's Jason Belknap tried to stop the onslaught in the 145 division, but could only manage a 7-7 tie with Tim Moylan. Flagler picked up where they left off by winning the 152 and 160 matches, but Lake Mary's Justin Naumovitz had enough of losing in one night and came out to pin his man in 3:19 for six Lake Mary team points.

After already having quick pins, three decisions, and a



Lake Mary's John Millionig tries to break out of the hold of Flagler's John Shellman in Friday's battle at the 160 pound class. Shellman came up with a pin at the 2:23 mark in Flagler's dual meet victory.

FSU rocks Southern Miss., 104-79

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Tharon Mayes hit 13 of 14 shots from the field and scored 29 points Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Florida State to a 104-79 victory over Southern Mississippi in a Metro Conference game.

The Seminoles, 10-1 overall 1-0 in the conference, also received 20 points apiece from George McCloud and Tony

Dawson. The Eagles, 1-7 and 0-2, were led by Jimmy Smith and Darren Chancellor with 20 points each.

FSU outrebounded Southern Mississippi 39-23, led by Dawson's 13 rebounds.

The Seminoles trailed 23-16 eight minutes into the game, but Mayes scored 11 points and Dawson 8 to help FSU to a 52-43 halftime lead. Southern Mississippi never got closer than

9 the rest of the game.

VOLS TOP MISS. ST.

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Clarence Swearingen scored 24 points Saturday to lead Tennessee to an 86-85 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Tennessee jumped to an early 6-0 lead, with all the points coming from Swearingen.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-4718-CA-99-L
HIGHLAND HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RAYA JOHNSON and MARTHA HUMPHREY JOHNSON, his wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of January, 1989, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West front door of the Court house of Seminole County, at 301 Main Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 26, HIGHLAND VILLAGE ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 64, 67 & 68, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, this 7th day of December, 1988.

(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jansvic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEA 11

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
Case No. 88-4718-CA-99-P
General Jurisdiction
Florida Bar No. 10899
CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KIRBY GRANT, III, if living, et ux, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: WILSON Y. MITCHELL, III
AND
JOHN LARRY HANKS
Whose residences are unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 42, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 37, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and KIRBY GRANT, III, if living, and if married, MRS. KIRBY GRANT, III, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigns, creditors, tenants and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants, SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a corporation, also known as SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., THE CITIZENS BANK OF OVIEDO, a banking corporation, SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to-wit: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 3705, Tampa, Florida 33602 or before the 15th day of Feb. 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 9th day of Jan. 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989
DEA 29

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 926 Great Pond Dr., Ste 3003, Aventura Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MLS MORTGAGE 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

/s/ William H. Fallon
Publish: Dec. 18, 25, 1988. Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEL 192

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2620 Lake Lucken Dr., Suite 200, Maitland, FL 32751, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WATER & AIR MANAGEMENT, and that we 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

/s/ James V. Criles
/s/ Charles A. Criles
Publish: Dec. 25, 1988. Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEL 244

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-11966-15
CENTRAL BANK OF TAMPA, a state chartered banking corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN ARNAOUTAKIS, ET AL.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is given pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on December 13, 1988 in Civil Action No. 88-11966-15 of the Circuit Court of the Sixth Judicial Circuit in and for Pinellas County, Florida, in which JOHN ARNAOUTAKIS; A. B. HAGAN; ELENI ARNAOUTAKIS; as Trustees; ELENI ARNAOUTAKIS; HELVEN ASSOCIATES, INC.; FRADEN S. ASSOCIATES, INC.; MIKE ARANSON, personal representative of the Estate of Frank H. Caven; CADER, INC. & R ASSOCIATES, INC.; AUSTIN F. MILLER & SONS, INC.; d/b/a MILLER TRUCKING; LAS NOVEDADES, INC.; LAWRENCE ELLMAN; NORMAN KRAMER; WILLIAM DAVIS, as Trustees of dissolved Florida corporation S. B. Rent of Tampa, Inc.; SCOTT G. OROPEZA; DEREK PARKER; and TIMOTHY J. KOENIG, are Defendants, and CENTRAL BANK OF TAMPA is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the North Front Door of the Pinellas County Courthouse in Clearwater, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on January 13, 1989, the following described real property set forth in the Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

EXHIBIT A

PARCEL I:
All of Lot 14 AND THE West 48 feet of Lot 15, Block 8 of CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, as per map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL II:
Lot 13, Block 8, CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL III:
The East 15.85 feet of Lot 8, ALL of Lots 9 and 10, Block 34, MAP OF YBOR CITY SUBDIVISION, as per map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL IV:
The East 15 feet of Lot 7 and the West 11 feet 3 inches of Lot 8, Block 34, MAP OF YBOR CITY, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL V:
Lot 8, Block 34, MAP OF YBOR CITY, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL VI:
The West 55 feet of 7 1/2 inches of Lot 7, Block 34, MAP OF YBOR CITY, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL VII:
The West 3 feet of Lot 2 and ALL of Lots 3 and 4, Block 34, MAP OF YBOR CITY, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 1, page 11, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL VIII:
Lot 8, Block 31, OSCAWAMA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 4, page 83, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL IX:
Lot 10, Block 8, CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL X:
Lot 6, Block 1, WESTLAND SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 3, page 77, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL XI:
The North 28 feet of the South 26.175 feet of Lots 11 and 12, Block 8, CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL XII:
The North 75 feet of Lots 11 and 12, Block 8, CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL XIII:
Lot 9, Block 8, CORONELLA SUBDIVISION, according to the map or plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, page 58, of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida.

PARCEL XIV:
Commencing at the East quarter corner of SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 31 N., RANGE 16, PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA, run North 89°34'42" W. 637.85 feet; thence South 00°29'30" W. 321.61 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 00°29'30" W. 124.55 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 1348.57 feet; chord S. 25°41'48" W. 144.92 feet; thence North 89°32'36" W. 248.73 feet; thence North 89°32'18" West 111.00 feet; thence North 00°41'29" E. 200.00 feet; thence North 89°32'18" W. 300.00 feet; thence North 00°41'29" E. 61.72 feet; thence South 89°36'12" E. 609.20 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.690 acres MOL.

PARCEL XV:
Commencing at the East quarter corner of SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 31 N., RANGE 16, PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA, run North 89°34'42" W. 637.85 feet; thence South 00°29'30" W. 321.61 feet; thence North 89°36'12" W. 609.20 feet; thence South 00°41'29" E. 61.72 feet; thence North 00°41'29" W. 300.00 feet; thence North 89°32'18" E. 200.00 feet; thence North 00°41'29" E. 300.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 8.918 acres MOL.

PARCEL XVI:
That part of Lot 4 of FERNWOOD PLAZA, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 95, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: From the southwest corner of SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 31 South, RANGE 30 East, run along the South line of said SECTION 17, South 89°12'16" East 245.35 feet; thence North 41°00'31" East 108.13 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North 41°00'31" East 318.00 feet to the Southeastly right of way of Fernwood Boulevard; thence South 40°30'39" East along said right of way 105 feet; thence South 41°00'31" West 210 feet; thence North 40°29'30" West 105 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL XVII:
Part of Lot Three (3) in Square Sixty-three (63) as shown by TIT's map of the City of Key West situated on the Southern side of Southard Street, and commencing at a point One Hundred feet six inches North easterly along the line of Southard Street, seventy five (75) inches and extending back at right angles in a southeasterly direction 100 feet; thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction 100 feet; thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction 100 feet to the point of beginning. TOGETHER with improvements situated therein and thereon.

AND ALSO
Part of Lot Three in Square Sixty-three (63) on the southerly side of Southard Street and commencing at a point Fifty (50) feet and thirty inches from the corner of Southard and Thomas Streets and running thence along the line of Southard Street, North Easterly twenty five (25) feet one and one half inches, and extending back at right angles same width, in a southeasterly direction Seventy five (75) feet and lot being rectangular in shape, and being in Key West, Florida, and being the same lot conveyed by Samuel D. Leggett and wife to Antonio Lopez by Deed dated October 14, 1968, and recorded in Book "B.R." on pages 416 and 417, Monroe County, Florida records.

AND ALSO
Part of Lot Three in Square Sixty-three (63) in the City of Key West, commencing at a point on Southard Street, seventy five (75) feet four and one half inches from the corner of Southard and Thomas Streets, and running North Easterly on Southard Street Twenty five (25) feet one and one half inches; thence South Easterly Seventy five (75) feet and thence at right angles South Westerly twenty five (25) feet one and one half inches; thence at right angles Northwesterly Seventy five (75) feet to a point of beginning on Southard Street; being same lot conveyed by Hugh Gunn to Antonio Lopez by Deed dated May 15, 1965, and recorded in book "VV" on Page 12 of Monroe County, Florida records.

AND ALSO
On the Island of Key West and known as William A. Whitehead's Map of said Island delineated in February 1929 as part of Lot 3, Square 63; commencing at a point 200 feet 9 inches northerly from the corner of Thomas and Southard Streets and 100 feet 6 inches southeasterly from Southard Street; said point being the point of beginning; running thence east in a southeasterly direction 30 feet; thence at right angles in a southeasterly direction 100 feet; thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction 30 feet; thence at right angles in a northeasterly direction 100 feet to the point of beginning. TOGETHER with improvements situated therein and thereon.

AND ALSO
On the Island of Key West and known as part of Lot 3 in Block or Square 63, located at the corner of Southard and Thomas Streets fronting 30 feet and 3 inches on Southard Street, and being 41 feet along Thomas Street and being part of the same property conveyed to J.C. Walker by H.M. MULVENNAN, on May 1, 1955, by Deed recorded in Deed Book QQ, Page 303 of the public records of Monroe County, Florida, said lot and blocks designated being according to William A. Whitehead's Map delineated in February 1929.

(Court Seal)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-5583-CA-13-P
LANE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RUBEV DURR and ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST RUBEV DURR,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST
TO ALL ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award and confirm to Plaintiff full and unencumbered fee simple title to the below described real property:

Tract 4 & 5
A.L. Sherman's Plat
Deed Book 136 Page 4 S.C.R.
and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading on Plaintiff's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave. Suite B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 2 day of Feb. 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 29 day of Dec. 1988.
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Jennifer P. Price
Publish Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989
DEA 18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-4122-CA-99-L
ELSIE MEYER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LYNDAL ENGELMEIER, n/a LYNDAL HOLMES, and BRADLEY HOLMES, her husband,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in cause numbered 88-4122-CA-99-L, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 31, Block 8, BRANTLEY SHORES FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 26th day of January, 1989.

Date this 29th day of December, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jansvic
Deputy Clerk
Publish Jan. 1, 8, 1989
DEA 16

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on January 13, 1989, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Front Yard variance requirements in an SC-3 district.

LOTS 4, 5, 7, & 8 BLK 3 E.R. TRAFFORDS P.B. PG 56/44.
Being more specifically described as located: 251 W. 1st Street.

Planned use of the property is for commercial bank sign placement.

B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:
If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0103) Publish Dec. 29, 1988. Jan. 8, 1989
DEL 267

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on January 13, 1989, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an SR-1 district.

Lot 6, Block F, Country Club Manor Unit 3 P.B. 11 PG 102
Being more specifically described as located: 136 Garrison Drive.

Planned use of the property is to add a carport to a single family dwelling.

B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:
If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0103) Publish Dec. 29, 1988. Jan. 8, 1989
DEL 274

Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HOURS

8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES
1 time \$1.90 a line
3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

DEADLINE

Noon Tuesday
All Classified Advertising also appears in the Sanford Herald on Wednesday preceding the Herald Advertiser. The rates shown above are for both days.

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected by no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 88-1831-CP
IN RE ESTATE OF EULAH FLEECE

Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of EULAH FLEECE, deceased, File Number 88-1831-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is STELLA V. FLEECE whose address is 915 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: January 8th 1989.
STELLA V. FLEECE
As Personal Representative of the Estate of EULAH FLEECE
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
JOSEPH M. MURASKO
Post Office Drawer 744
Fern Park Florida 32730
Telephone: (817) 831-0188
Publish: Jan. 8, 15, 1989
DEA 36

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 583 Mainline Blvd., Apopka, FL 32712, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA DRY WALL, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit Section 683.01 Florida Statutes 1987.
is Donald Hilland
is Paul E. Sanner
is Randy Carmack
Publish: Dec. 25, 1988, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1989
DEL 254

United Way

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: Equates 1.

DELLEJ ADJAD
QECRV AYOD LYJG
LYZTYUDA TS MD
CADV TH HWZD
MECRVJH FD AE
LYJG UDJD
PZEMJ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "imitation is the sincerest form of plagiarism." — Oscar Levant.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 85360 CA 99 P
FULTON F. BAXLEY and VIRGINIA W. BAXLEY, his wife
vs
Plaintiff,
vs
KARLR HELCHER and PATRICIA HELCHER, his wife, the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AMP DISTRIBUTORS OF SANFORD, INC., JACKA WHITMAN and DARLENE RAY WHITMAN, FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, a corporation, and WILLIAM SCHAMP, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JACKA WHITMAN and DARLENE RAY WHITMAN, c/o Marshall G. MacFarlane G-413 Curuma Road Flint, Michigan 48304
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action is foreseen a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

The South 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, of a survey of Wilson Place, and all of Lot 4, Block 2 of a survey of Wilson Place, as recorded in Official Records Book 71, Pages 124 and 125 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as begin at a point 253.25 feet S and 94.02 feet W of the NE corner of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 1 S., Range 30 E., Section 19, South parallel with the E line of said NW 1/4 a distance of 147.00 feet, thence run SE 1/4 along a curve concave NE 1/4 having a radius of 144.00 feet, a central angle of 80° 32' 19", and an arc distance of 227.46 feet, thence run S 67° 45' E, 3.8 feet thence run N 102.00 feet, thence run N 89° 47' 41" E, 25 feet thence run N 100 feet thence run S 89° 47' 41" W, 175 feet to the Point of Beginning.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to HARRY G. REID, III, of MONCRIEF AND REID P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32772-2279, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before February 9, 1989. Otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 8th day of January, 1989.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Cecelia V. Evers
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989
DEA 40

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on January 13, 1989, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an SR-1 district.
E 44 of W 87 1/2' Lot 5 Robinson Survey of an Addition to Sanford
Being more specifically described as located 1317 W 17th Street
Planned use of the property is to construct a single family dwelling.
B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (F 3 286 0151).
Publish: Dec. 29, 1988, Jan. 8, 1989
DEL 217

ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING
407 740 5533

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1205 E. 29th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WINGER MARKETING and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit Section 683.01 Florida Statutes 1987.
is Terrell Winger
Publish: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989
DEA 5

17—Cemetery

SPECIAL SPACE IN OAKLAND MEMORIAL PARK
GARDEN OF DEVOTION
Includes concrete top seal vault, 24" x 24" granite base with bronze top. Valued at over \$14,500.
Selling price \$1,000
Call 322-2415

23—Lost & Found

FOUND
WALKER HUNTER DOG
In vicinity of Mullet Ln. Per Rd. #118848 or 329-9583 or 9583

REWARD!

Lost 5-year Black Pomeranian, in the vicinity of 20th & Sanford Ave. Child's dog. Mixed terrier. Call 321-1748

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY

For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME!

Dependable mother w/1 child. Call 322-1589

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME

5 days/week. Conventional location just off Lake Mary Blvd. 20 yrs. Exp. Call 322-9872

CHILD CARE in my home

Fenced yard. Ages 6 weeks to 5 years. 321-2349

FOUND

In Idylwild area. Part German Shepherd, female puppy. Call to identify! 322-5252

HIDDEN LAKES AREA

Providing care for your child in the home. Fenced yard and meals provided! Call 329-8877

IDILLWILE AREA

Local Mom will do babysitting in my home. Call 321-6618

LIVING MOM TO MOTHERS 4 YEAR OLD

Off Westside Springs Rd. Reg. pending. 712-9336

55—Business Opportunities

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Several openings available in various areas. Will train. For info: 1-312-742-8620, ext. 198

LOAN BROKERAGE

Prestige, huge profit work from home. A complete business for \$495. 1-800-444-8643

REAL ESTATE CLASS #67-5811

Includes books, professional instruction. Day or evening classes. ERA School of Real Estate. CALL ERA STENSTROM REALTY, INC. 322-7420 or 321-2720

18%

YEARLY RETURN (PAID QUARTERLY) OFFSHORE INVESTMENT

For complete details and information, write to:

P.O. Box # F488
Freeport
Bahamas

57—Opportunities Wanted

TAX CONSULTANT

Wishes to provide service. Preferably furnished with telephone service. 322-3669

61—Money to Lend

CASH AVAILABLE

I buy mortgages, houses, income property & guns. 322-4394

HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate bills, Home Improvements, Pool loans, any worthwhile purpose. Liberal Credit Policy. We buy mortgages. Apply by phone. Old South Financial. Lic. Mfg. Broker. 407-331-6500

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME

SELL VON MOW!!! 322-4886 or 322-4367

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Part time days or evenings for truck loads of frozen foods. Non-Smokers Only. Apply 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

AREA COORDINATOR MGR.

\$8,000 plus exp. Bonus overrides ground floor opportunity. Co training. 678-2028

ARTIST

For screenprint company. Capsum, Inc. 321-3131

BARMAID

Experienced, honest, dependable. Neatly remodeled bar. Winder River North. 3738 East 18th St., Sanford. 321-7112

BARTENDER Exp. necessary.

Apply in person Tues. Fri. 2-3 PM, Deltona Inn, Deltona Blvd., Exit 1 at Deltona

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Exp. Growing CPA firm wants your flair for report. Keep track of clients, computer. Apply near AAA Employment. 700 W. 23th St. 322-5176

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1205 E. 29th St., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WINGER MARKETING and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit Section 683.01 Florida Statutes 1987.
is Terrell Winger
Publish: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989
DEA 5

71—Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKER
Afternoons. Good for Senior or College Student. Seminole Child Care Ctr. 322-1992

CHILD CARE

We need a special person patient, kind, and a genuine love for children. Happy Elves Child Care Center. 321-2384

CNA'S Part Time Apply

Millhaven Healthcare Center 322-8544 EOE/M/F/H

CNA'S FULL & PART TIME

Starting salary \$5 to \$9.50 per hour. Excellent health care. LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 339-9200

COLLECTION PERSON - position available

Immediately for outgoing, organized person who enjoys phone work. Learn all about credit, working 11 am, Mon-Thurs, 8 am Fri. Non-smoker. Apply: The Rich Plan, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

COOK AND KITCHEN ASSISTANTS

Unpaid opportunity to cook and serve family style in a campsite center selling PT or FT hours. Phone 886-6653

CREDIT MANAGER - no 131K!

Don't settle for a job. Start a career here! Open new accounts & follow through to collections! Stable company provides HMO & dental benefits! AAA Employment. 700 W. 23th St. 322-5176

DAYS INN/LODGE

Now hiring Room Cleaners, Houseman, Front Desk, Waitresses and Waiters, AM & PM shifts available. Apply in person: 450 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, FL

DAYTIME COMPANION

And driver for elderly lady. References required! Call 321-8208

DELIVERY PERSON - Maintaining experience helpful

Must have chauffeur's license and be non-smoker. Apply: 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

DISTRICT MANAGER

Person to supervise others in this area. Salary Comm. could total \$40,000 first year. No Exp. necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to dist. office for orientation. Need \$2,000 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. For details call:

Tom Kelly
1-800-382-1299

DRIVER

Monday thru Friday. Must be DOT Certified, Excellent benefits. Apply in Person: PARTS CITY 9018 Cornwall Rd., Sanford

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Local Deliveries. Must have good driving & work record. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 321-4834

DRIVERS

Tractor/trailer over the road. Average trip 10 days. For southeast average trip 7 days. Must have 2 yrs. experience & a good driving record. Call: AG Carriers 1-800-874-9030

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOO
Also serve as volunteer coordinator and small animal keeper. Experience with animals desirable. Send resume with salary history to: Adm. Services, Central Florida Zoo, P.O. Box 309, Lake Monroe, FL 32747

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Exp'd P.C. Boards, Wire Wrap, Cables, Long term. Excellent benefits. 330-1777

EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

Works with economically disadvantaged clients, develop vocational and employment acquiring skills, assist clients in ability to motivate, communicate, and relate to clientele. Degree in Social Science or related field required. APPLY IN PERSON.

Private Industry Council, Inc. 215 Sanford Ave. SANFORD 407-321-5427 EEO/M/F/V/H

EXP'D SERVERS WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON Mon thru Thurs, 3PM-4PM

BAHAMA JOE'S

2506 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL No Phone Calls, Please

Experienced Telemarketer Earn \$8 plus per hr. setting appointments for our sales representatives. Call: Charles Berdel 322-3663 ext. 328

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

NOW HIRING YOUR AREA \$13,530 to \$39,480 (IMMEDIATE OPENINGS) CALL 315 723-6883 Ext. 2793

FIGURE CLERK

\$5 Simple system! Friendly office needs self-motivated person to learn computer! AAA Employment. 700 W. 23th St. 322-5176

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

A New Career
A New Beginning
Call Fran or Stu 323-3200

Keyes

REVEALING THE YOUTH

FULL/PART TIME CASHIERS

Must be hard working and honest. Excellent benefit package plus competitive salary. Apply in person only! 1000 Highway 160 North, 14 & SR 4, Sanford *****

71—Help Wanted

DALES/BOYS (OVER 17)

EAUW-TRAVEL-LEARN

No experience or education required. We Train! Must be free to visit S.E. Beach Resorts, New Orleans, Mardi Gras Transportation and training expenses furnished. Cash advanced. High pay and casual conditions make this job desirable for the bright beginner. For immediate placement call 322-9243

GOVERNMENT JOB \$18,040

\$31,330 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-4000 Ext. R 8172 for current federal list

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Christian company seeks enthusiastic individuals to work evenings. Wages plus commission plus incentive! Call 830-6436 or 322-2611 Ask for Phillip

GUARDS

Previous license not required. Will train. Retirees welcome. Phone and car necessary! Maximum Security 106 E. 1st St., Suite Z 322-2613

HANDY MAN

Part time. Carpentry, Paint, Ing. Yard Work. Very flexible hours. Prefer retired or semi-retired. 53 hour. Call Jeanine at 322-8547

HOUSEKEEPING INSPECTOR

Some hotel/motel exp. necessary. References. Apply in person. Mon-Fri 9-3am. 12 noon. Deltona Inn, Deltona Blvd., Exit 1 at Deltona

IMMEDIATE JOBS! Sanford

Altamonte Springs area. Volt Temporary Services 629-9299

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Apply in person. 1808 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL

STAFFING NURSES UNITS, MED SG, OB, ORTHO WE ARE VERY BUSY!!!

APPLY TODAY! ORIENT TODAY! WORK TODAY! GET PAID TOMORROW. EXCELLENT PAY. Weekend Rates

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 670 N. Orlando Ave. Hwy. 17/92 Maitland 740-5388

JANITORIAL/GROUNDS

Appl. Complex has part-time position for reliable worker who wants steady employment. Janitorial work & light grounds upkeep. Apply in person. Mon thru Fri, 1-3 PM. Geneva Gardens Apts. 1105 W. 23th St., Sanford

KITCHEN HELP

Apply 2pm to 4pm. Holiday House Restaurant Hwy. 17/92 Near Lake Mary Blvd.

LETS TALK REAL ESTATE

If you want a career, and not just a job, you are the person we need to talk to. We're looking for professionals and we will train you to school to become one if you already have your license then why wait any longer to reach your financial goal? Call me immediately for a confidential interview.

LaVonne Valzmann 321-6444 after hours 321-6582

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC

LIVE-IN-APT. MANAGER

28 units. Exp'd. 322-5064

LPN OR PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT

For busy doctor's office. Pleasant personality & ability to work well with public & staff. Willing to travel to satellite offices in Sanford, Longwood, and Deltona. Good salary & benefits. Please send full resume to: Box 299, C/O Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

\$8 hr. Superb career! Keep these beverage machines humming. Your knack for 'fix it' is needed! Full benefits include profit sharing! AAA Employment. 700 W. 23th St. 322-5176

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Full time. Minimum of 3 yrs. experience in ICD 9 CM coding & DRG assignment. Sat & Sun coverage is required and hours are irregular. A 2 graduate but will accept equivalent experience. Good salary & benefits. Apply: Voluntary Memorial Hospital 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Deltona

NEED A JOB?

Call Olson Today: OLSEN SERVICES 740-6773

OPTOMETRIC TECH/ASSISTANT

Exp. preferred. 321-4700

NURSES AID - All shifts exp'd or certified only. Apply

Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

Business Service Directory

"Save time and money when you use this Directory"

Accounting & Tax Service

EZ TAX PREPARATION ALL FORMS LOW COST!! Winter Springs, 327-6263

Additions & Remodeling

B.E. LINN CONST

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW APTS! Brand New Wall to Wall Carpet & Tile. Convenient...

DORCHESTER APTS.

Lake Mary 323-4923 HAVE A FAMILY? SINGLE, NEED PRIVACY?

GroveView Apts.

2000 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584 COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

MARINER'S VILLAGE Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. \$300 mo 2 bdrm. \$340mo. 323-8670

Home Repairs

Grass Mowed Junk Removed 322-3879

Randolph Court Apartments New Under New Management

ANFORD Efficiency, Appl. W/ter & garbage pick-up...

SANFORD - Call us for 1 & 2 bdrm. rentals. \$250 & up.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS

2 bdrm. duplexes from \$200. Playground & huge pool. Conveniently located on 17 1/2 acres...

2 BDRM. APARTMENTS

880 week & Up 323-4587 between 4-6pm

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

ORANGE CITY Newly decorated 1 bdrm./w/ig. living room & kitchen. \$400 mo. (including utilities). Call 648-5470

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Sanford. 3 or 4 bdrms., large fenced yard, garage, new kitchen & carpet. \$625 mo. Call 774-6805

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm., nice neighborhood. \$400 mo. Call 321-8241

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY 3 bdrm., w/family room, fenced. Appliances. \$495 mo. No Fee!

SANFORD/HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, all appliances. \$350 mo. No Fee!

NEAR DOWNTOWN SANFORD 3 bdrm., nice neighborhood. \$400 mo. Call 321-8241

NEAR PINECREST SCHOOL 3/2, all appliances, \$110 month plus deposit. 323-2297 after 4pm

PRESTIGIOUS LOCK ARBOR 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room. \$325 mo. plus security. 323-4874 or 904-789-3646

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, equipped kitchen, Cen. H/A. \$400 down. \$475 month! Call for appointment. STENSTROM REALTY INC. 323-2420

SANFORD, Excellent Condition 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, \$475 mo. \$1 & deposit. No pets. 322-4494

104 AZALEA BLVD., SANFORD lovely 3 bdrm., screened porch, utility shed, air, central heat, new carpet, appliances. Quiet neighborhood. Near playground \$475 mo. plus deposit. Call collect 1-352-0266

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DELUXE DUPLEX COMMUNITY CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS Senior Citizen disc. 330-0567

SANFORD Unfurnished 1 bdr 30ms. No pets. 322-8222, 9117-30pm

SANFORD New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, washer/dryer hook up. \$300 mo. plus dep. 330-2849

SANFORD - Country 3/1 duplex \$400 mo. discounted. \$77-8388 or 877-7225 after 5pm

SANFORD Clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, H/A, Carpet. Good neighborhood. \$375 mo. + \$250 dep. Call collect 1-352-0266

1612 MAGNOLIA, SANFORD Large clean 1 bdrm., central H/A, carpet. Water paid \$325 mo. plus \$300 sec. 322-4288

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM Adults No Pets 322-2861

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

GENEVA 3 bdrm., 2 bath on 5 acres. \$350 mo. Call Danny 265-7249 or 1-898-2531

OSTEEN - 2 bdrm., furnished or unfurnished. \$350 mo. 1 acre. paved road. 321-4974

WEEKLY RIVER Private property, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, furnished, electric/water included. Looking for retired person(s) to pay \$150/mo & do light property upkeep 12 hrs/wk. Small sec. dep. Call after 6 PM. (904)383-8024

113-Storage Rentals

STORAGE OR WORKSHOP Sanford Area. 4500 sq. ft., +/- divide. Electric and water avail. Call anytime. 330-1297

115-Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/warehouse. 1156' bay with office \$375. 17-92/427. 329-9358

116-Real Estate

VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES PAUL OSBORNE 774-9400 or 321-4764

117-Commercial Rentals

SANFORD Storefront - Newly remodeled. Parking avail. \$275 mo. + \$200 sec. 330-1297

121-Condominium Rentals

DECOR DELIGHT 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, Cen. H/A, fireplace, fans, mini blinds, kitchen equipped, pool, racquet ball & jacuzzi, near shopping ctr., Hidden Village, Lake Mary. Call after 6PM 321-7326

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2/2, Like New! Overlooking lake. 1500 sq. ft. first plus deposit, or lease/purchase. Connie 407-574-9444 or 904-789-9476

SANDLEWOOD - lg. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, partly furnished washer/dryer, pool, \$390 & deposit. (904) 383-5737

SANFORD AREA

3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, screened patio. \$340 mo. plus \$250 deposit. Century 21, All American, Inc. 407-649-9999

127-Office Rentals

BRAND NEW! Fulton Center, 455 Fulton St., Sanford. 400 sq. ft., expandable office and retail warehouse. 12x24 storage! Move in special! \$280/mo. 321-9948

CHOOSE YOUR SUITE

Rentals Now Available! Call 321-3297

4 TOWN INTERSECTION!

Orange City. Whispering Pines. 1000 sq. ft. Beautiful. \$495. 1-293-193

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD - Assume & owner. 3 bdrm., quiet area. \$59,500 Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2223

ASSOCIATES

Positions available for qualified applicants. Full time management support; dominate advertising; beautiful offices; sell in Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, Deltona, DeBary. Tuition free licensing school available for those seeking a new career. (Some conditions apply) Call: Lee Albright 1-407-222-2420, Sanford or Bath Hawthay (407) 321-2720, Lake Mary

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759.....321-2257

BEST BUY IN TOWN!!

Deltona, 1st area. Owner moving! Must sell immediately! Priced below appraisal! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Split plan. Formal living & dining w/cathedral ceilings! Family room w/huge coquina fireplace! Lots of wallpaper & tile! 1,900 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Lots of oaks & shrubs! Close to I-4, shopping & schools. Owner will pay for new carpet & paint! You pick the color! ASKING ONLY \$61,900! Call for appointment after 6PM 407-574-3364

BRYN HAVEN

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

DELTONA New all brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fpl., corner lot. \$4000 down. Makeda Corp. 574-8181

FORREST CITY AREA 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard. Assume mtg. No qualify. \$44,900. Owner will hold 2nd. Call 407-578-2919

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property "for sale by owner" Call Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2223

GOVT REPO SALES! SINCE 1975 BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY 323-4118

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$110 (w/repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions! Call 1-805-487-6000, Ext. GH-8172 for current repo list!

SANFORD BY OWNER Motivated 3 yr. old 2 bdrm., 1 bath w/decks. Warranty. Assumable \$54,900. 323-4066

COUNTRY LIVING SANFORD Lg. treed lot, spacious 1897 sq. ft. Living area, Den w/fpl., 3/2, C.H/A, Hobby/work shop. \$65,000. 322-4924 after 2:30PM

141-Homes for Sale

WINTER SPRINGS NEAR S. R. #434 I have a new roof, 3 bdrms., big family room, porch, & fenced yard. I need some dressing up, though. My owner will help put a new loan on me. "ADOPT ME" at \$54,900

260-8800

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

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

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath frame with fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen. Nice for a starter home or a rental. Priced just right at! \$44,000

HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS! 2 bdrm., 2 bath in quiet area. Perfect for a starter home or for retirees. Many extras. Pets welcome. We're waiting to show it to you! \$49,900

GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath split plan, fenced yard and near busline! \$50,000

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

COUNTRY LIVING! Real nice 2 bdrm. with large fenced yard, big screened porch, formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen. Only! \$55,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION! To north and south from Longwood. Extra nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath in quiet area. Freshly painted, has fenced back yard and many amenities. Home warranty plan! Let us show you this one! \$49,000

SAN LANTAI Area of Sanford. 4 bdrm., 2 bath frame on corner lot. Large enough for a big family. Hardwood floors. Under home warranty plan! \$54,900

VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

As little as \$500 Total move in cost will help buy you and your family a new or pre-owned 3 bdrm. home, with a monthly pmt. as low as \$450. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

Call Any Time: 322-2420 321-2720

2545 Park Dr., Sanford 441 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary

Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

WHY RENT

When You Can Own Your New Home! NO DOWN PAYMENT

Through The Farmers Home Administration, You Can Move Into A New Home At Amazingly Low Terms. Payments Are Based On Your Family Size And Adjusted Family Income. See Us Today! Let Us Explain This Sensational Plan.

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710 WEST NEW YORK AVE. DELAND

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An Adult Rental Community 2328 W. Seminole Blvd. Hwy. 17-82 Sanford, Florida 32771 323-2628

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



141-Homes for Sale

SUNLAND ESTATES Newly renovated 3 bdrm. New Cen. H/A, lots of room. Low down to qualified buyer! Priced in the \$59's! SOURCE REALTY 740-7370

DELTONA LAKE GLEASON In ground pool, brick, 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with family room, intercom, double garage and sprinklers. Only \$25,000!! Makeda Corp. 574-8181

HIDDEN LAKE/NO QUALIFY 3/2 split, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, lot, screened porch, privacy fence, above ground pool, \$9,000 down & assume \$67,000 mortgage. 330-1473

IDDYLLWILDE Near Mayfair Country Club. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 1,892 sq. ft., on approx. 3/4 treed acre. Formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$95,500. Owner/Realtor eyes & weekends. 321-7979

SHORT ON MONEY AFTER CHRISTMAS? I pay \$500 cash rebate to buyer at closing on 2 bdrm. home, big corner lot, cid fashioned charm. Seller pays closing costs. Low, Low Down! Must Sell! \$42,000! Becky Carsons CCIM! Remax 200 N. Realty 478-4330

NO "HONEY-DO" PROJECTS HERE! This Lake Mary neighborhood gem has new carpet, roof, Cen. H/A, and fresh paint. Ready to move in! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large trees, in area of higher priced homes. All this for only \$59,900. Call Owner/Broker, B. Courson 829-6270 or 323-9420 eyes

ASSUME!! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 ft. home, double lot, fenced year yard, Cen. H/A, \$8,000 ASSUME, NO QUALIFY!

LINDA & RED MORGAN 323-5188 260-2000

SANFORD - 2/1, Lg. C. Block. Good area. \$22,500. Assumable \$5,000 down/offer. 321-9316

SANFORD, 3 bdrm., 1 bath block house. Fruit & shade trees, fenced yard, newly painted! \$24,000 321-9037

SANFORD BY OWNER 323-7735, or 322-1164

BY OWNER KAYWOOD SUBD. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, verticals, mirrors, double car garage w/opener, fireplace, screened porch, sprinkler system. \$74,900. Assumable. 322-8552

SANFORD NO QUALIFYING This 3 bdrm., 1 bath comes with family room, new paint, gas heat, air, large fenced yard, carpet and storage. \$42,900. \$3,000 down. \$329-62 mo. w/out homehead. 862-7934

141-Homes for Sale

HALL REALTY

COUNTRY HOME! 105 x 142 ft. fenced lot! Huge oak trees! Good investment property! Presently rented! Assume, no qualify! Call for details! \$43,000

TWO STORY! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with pool! Large family room! New carpeting! Large covered patio! Country kitchen! Gorgeous landscaping! Priced to sell! \$49,900

WE NEED LISTINGS! 323-5774

DEVEX REALTY, INC.

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

EVERYTHING FOR THE FUN LOVING FAMILY! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, free form POOL, barbecue area, plus over 1 acre wooded setting. Rural Yet Close In. 12x24 wood work shop. H.A. Home Warranty Free To Buyer! Offered at \$119,000

AWAITING YOUR FAMILY! Very attractive 3 1/2 on large lot. Treed & fenced backyard, screened & carpeted patio, ceiling fans. Convenient to shopping. Affordable \$63,900

YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME! 2 or 3 bdrm. home that's had lots of TLC. New carpet. Call for financing suggestions. FHA/VA. LOW DOWN. \$43,500

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, cozy family room with fireplace, screened porch overlooking lake and golf course, formal living & dining rms. \$129,900

333-3031

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD AREA

Older home, remodeled on large corner lot, pleasant neighborhood, Cen. H/A, owner motivated. \$54,900. Call 407-777-8535

SANFORD DOLL HOUSE! 3 bdrm. Great area. \$49,900 Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2223

141-Homes for Sale

SUNLAND ESTATES

101 Azalea Ln. 3 bdrm. central H/A, paddle fan solar hot water, ingrown sprinklers. X-10 fenced corner lot. We've added some paint flooring covering, but the price is still only \$48,500! (\$3,650 "possible" move in). Call 323-9385

BUILDING & REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS

Financing Assistance • Bonded • Insured

JIM HUGHES, INC.

CONTRACTOR (407) 365-8002

Lot Owners No SS Down

OR WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR LOT WINDSOR 3BR 2B 2162 sq. ft. \$381/month Florida's Largest In-Your-Lot Builder Since 1914

CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000

351 W. HWY 436 • ALT. SPRINGS 407-869-4444 *OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 to 12

AWAITING YOUR FAMILY!

Very attractive 3 1/2 on large lot. Treed & fenced backyard, screened & carpeted patio, ceiling fans. Convenient to shopping. Affordable \$63,900

YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME! 2 or 3 bdrm. home that's had lots of TLC. New carpet. Call for financing suggestions. FHA/VA. LOW DOWN. \$43,500

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, cozy family room with fireplace, screened porch overlooking lake and golf course, formal living & dining rms. \$129,900

333-3031

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2, 3 or 4 Bedroom Homes. All Featured With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens - Cathedral Ceilings. Fireplaces and Double Car Garages.

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Your complete Log Home Company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$12,422. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Don Hickman Toll Free 1-800-633-0670.

COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES

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Kaywood

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COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES

P.O. Box 171080 Nashville, TN 37217

322-3103

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IN '89!

Geneva Gardens

Single Story Living • Cable T.V. Available • 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. • Pool • Washer/Dryer Connections • Beautiful Landscape • Laundry Facilities Available • On Bus Line • Pantries Available • Close To Shopping and Major Highways • Outside Storage Available

1989 NEW YEAR SPECIAL "Your Age is Your FIRST MONTH RENT" (EXAMPLE: 35 YEARS OLD - RENT \$35.00)

Geneva Gardens APARTMENTS

1505 W. 25th St., Sanford (407) 322-2090

Office Hours: Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4

*Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1989

141—Homes for Sale

STONE ISLAND AREA! Access to St. John's River. Large fenced lot. Rights to canal & river! \$14,000

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323-7495

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC 321-9444

PRIVACY! Immaculate older home on beautiful lot. 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 bath, pool, home. Extra storage, many plants!

LARGE ASSUMABLE! Cash to mortgage. Ready to move in! 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 3 story English Tudor, fenced yard, large pool. Only 4 miles from I-4!

SHOWS BETTER THAN A MODEL! Owners have added many extras! Family room, set for 120, heater, air conditioning, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, split plan. Come see! Reduced to sell!

YOU CAN HAVE HORSES! 3 stall barn, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, home on over 5 acres! 171,500 Call Janet Fisher 899-8844

OVER 1 ACRE! Great country living! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large screened porch. Reduced to \$147,900 Call Janet Fisher 899-8844

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large formal living & dining rooms. Family room with stone fireplace, plus many more extras! Reduced to \$147,900 Call Janet Fisher 899-8844

MANY UPDATES! 2 bdrms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, single garage, under \$50,000 down! Offered at \$52,300 Call Janet Fisher 899-8844

\$2,000* & YOU'RE IN! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, charmer. Historic Sanford. Can M/A.C. garage, large fenced yard, plus kitchen appliances! in-cludes down, closing and estimated pre-paid. \$47,500. FHA total acquisition. Call Stu Macdade 323-7200 or 899-8273 evens (RS-13)

LESS THAN \$2,000 CASH! Nice 3 bdrms., with den on large fenced lot, in quiet Lake Mary/Sanford area at only \$45,900. Only \$2,000 cash including down payment, closing cost, and estimated pre-paid items. FHA total acquisition purchase. For details: Stu Macdade 323-7200 or 899-8273 evens (RA-15)

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149—Commercial Property / Sale CASSELLBERRY, 1 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$65,000 W. Maticowski Realtor, 323-7783

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale Ocala National Forest Wooded lots. River access \$5400 each. No money down. 665 at monthly. Owner (904) 236-4279 or (904) 827-7438

ORANGE CITY 5 acres, well, oak, \$25,900 Terms! Call 407-349-5409

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale SALE BY OWNER! 3 yrs. old, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bay window, eat-in kitchen, ceiling fans in every room, mini-blinds throughout, 18 lb. washer/dryer, dish washer, refrigerator, enclosed fire room. Can Air & Heat pump near 4 Towns Shopping Ctr. \$39,500 904-774-2880

157—Mobile Homes / Sale ADULT SECTION Rego 14x40, 2/1, 81 Flintstone Only! \$6,995 14x36, 2/1, 81 Claremont \$10,000 14x52, 3/1, 82 Eastwood \$700 dn. lot & mtg. under \$335 mo 14x36, 3/2, on Skyline, carpet, raised screened porch, dish washer & refrig. washer/dryer. 6 mo. odd. \$34,500

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157—Mobile Homes / Sale

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163—Waterfront Property / Sale LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME 4 1/2 Must Sell! \$155,000 684 Gladwin Ave. 323-1737

181—Appliances / Furniture BEDS-BEDS-BEDS The factory outlet store for Simmons, Sealy & Springair. All new factory 2nds and close outs. Complete with warranty Twin Set \$73 Queen Set \$119 Full Set \$99 King Set \$150 Casselberry 340-6643

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Business

IN BRIEF

White named Taco Bell manager

SANFORD — John White has been named the new manager of the Taco Bell at 2700 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford. White, previously associate manager at Village Inn, lives in Deltona with his wife and two children.

Stromberg aids Valencia college

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has entered an agreement with Valencia Community College for the training of some 500 of the firm's employees. The company, in conjunction with the college has been awarded a federal training grant in the amount of \$220,000, according to the firm. In addition, the firm says it will provide an additional \$140,000 through the use of training equipment and facilities.

Todd named to head savings bond group

Troy W. Todd, president and chief executive officer of United Telephone Company of Florida (UTF), has been named Chairman of the Greater Orlando U.S. Savings Bond Campaign for 1989. It will be Todd's second year as chairman after setting records in 1988.

In Orange County in 1988, 17,075,616 U.S. Savings Bonds were sold, according to U.S. Treasury Department statistics. In Seminole County, 1,945,732 were sold; in Osceola, 855,315 were sold in 1988.

UTF provides service to some 200 communities in 24 Florida counties, serving nearly 30 percent of the state geographically.

Rollins offers training for supervisors

Rollins College presents the Supervisory Certificate Training Program, a professional development certificate program designed for supervisors, prospective supervisors and middle-level managers who desire to upgrade their skills with the latest techniques and principles of supervision and management.

The program will be conducted on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 22 - March 22, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Courses will be instructed by Dr. Richard K. Bommelle, management and training professional.

The tuition for this five-course certificate program is \$295 and enrollment is limited. Space permitting, individuals may enroll for an individual seminar (or seminars) at \$40 per seminar. Individual registrations will be accepted after Feb. 1.

Low interest mortgages available

State program to help first-time home buyers and building industry

Low interest mortgage financing became available last week to first-time low, moderate and middle income homebuyers in Seminole County and other metropolitan areas of Florida.

Proceeds from the recent sale of \$132-million in homeownership bonds by the Florida Housing Finance Agency (FHFA) will be used to provide 8.75 percent financing for prospective homebuyers who meet specified income limits, according to the state Department of Community Affairs.

Applications for the low interest mortgage loans will be taken by 46 participating lending institutions, including mortgage companies and some banks, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program has been structured specifically to promote new construction.

Approximately three-quarters of the proceeds from the bond issue have been reserved by builders for use by homebuyers purchasing a home from one of those builders. Interested homebuyers will need to contact a lender directly in order to determine which builders have reserved funds.

The program utilizes 30-year fixed rate VA and FHA loans. Minimum down payments range from between 3 percent and 5 percent on FHA loans. VA loans will not require a minimum down payment.

To be eligible for the loans, applicants must present a valid sales contract, provide proof of



Beautifying Sanford Irrigation

Sanford Irrigation, 750 Wylly Ave., is the current recipient of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's monthly Beautification Award.

Participating in the presentation ceremony were: Elizabeth Welebob, Hazel Cash, Frieda Gielow, and Thomas E. Lyons, president.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

income and pay a \$250 credit application fee at the time of application is made. All applications must be made at the office of a participating lender.

Applicants must not have owned a home within the past three years, and must not

exceed the income level established for the county served by the lending institution to which they apply.

Income limits vary according to county. The limits range from \$33,465 to \$39,905 annually. The limits represent the total

annual income of all persons intending to reside in the home.

Maximum sales prices limits range from \$66,510 to \$99,000 for new construction, and from \$62,550 to \$99,000 for existing housing, depending upon the location of the home.



Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce

County Judge Wallace Hall, left, swears in the new officers of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce: Joe Rosien, president; Mike Curasi,

first vice president; Susie Warren, second vice president; Jennifer Slaughter, recording secretary; and Beverly Paulk, treasurer.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

IRS begins mailing tax forms

JACKSONVILLE — The Internal Revenue Service has begun mailing more than 5.5 million 1988 federal income tax forms to Floridians.

James J. Ryan, Jacksonville IRS district director, said the 1988 tax forms contain few changes and greatly resemble the 1987 forms. "Consequently, most Floridians should be able to use last year's forms as a guide in preparing their 1988 tax returns," Ryan said in a prepared statement.

Last year, taxpayers for the first time filed returns that reflected the sweeping changes of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to the IRS.

Despite the many changes on the forms, most taxpayers were able to file accurate returns promptly and received their refunds on time, the IRS said.

In addition to mailing the tax packages, IRS makes forms available at many banks, post offices and libraries. Tax forms are also available at many IRS offices and can be obtained by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-424-3676.

Ryan urged Floridians who have not received their forms packages by January 15 to contact IRS.

He also urged taxpayers to file early and to review their tax withholding situation for 1989 and make appropriate adjustments as soon as possible.

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Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

The top overplayed news stories of 1988

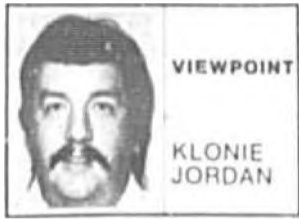
Now that you've had a chance to take a look at all of the year-in-review stories, I want you to concentrate on just the top five or six.

It's hard to pare it down to that few, isn't it? You know why?

Because some types of media have a difficult time differentiating between what's hot and what's not.

There were a few stories that were overplayed. Those stories got to the point of being repetitive, then got ridiculous, then got over-analyzed, and finally died from overkill.

With that thought in mind, here's the top six overplayed and/or ridiculous stories of 1988.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

● **THE ELECTION:** Hadn't you about had it up to your eyeballs by about August with George Bush and Mike Dukakis not to mention that a ter party think tank of Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle?

By about Aug. 20, I would have voted for Topo Gigio, just get all of that politics off the news and out of the papers.

Let's see, we had such memorable lines as "I'm beginning to think he's (Bush) the Joe Izuza of politics," and "That answer's about as clear as Boston Harbor." What were these guys really doing, trying for a guest spot on the Letterman show or running for national office?

Then it got ugly. Bentsen accused the Republicans of racism. Of course, he had to have someone help him look it up in the dictionary.

On top of all that, every investigative reporter in the land tried to kill Dan Quayle from Day One. Those folks finally got the message when the public pretty much said, "Stop whining about Quayle — just report the news."

● **THE OLYMPICS:** NBC paid out the ears for the rights to broadcast the Summer Games from Seoul, Korea. What it amounted to was a two-week, paid vacation for Bryant Gumbel, Marv Albert and the rest of the NBC sports team.

The coverage was poor, bordering on boring actually and there were too many of that cutesy "Let's take a look at the athlete in his hometown."

During the games Ben Johnson of Canada became a national villain when he was caught using steroids.

Oh sure, Johnson gets banned from Olympic competition for life but nobody ever says anything about Gene Shalit's moustache. You figure it out. That moustache is not natural. I say we make Gene take a drug test. We could have Lon Howell administer it.

● **THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT:** Come on, gimme a break. We all know there's no such thing.

This is a fabricated story to scare us all to death and make us stop driving so much so we can put the squeeze to the Arab oil barons.

They say pollution is forming a cloud over the earth that lets the sun's rays in but doesn't let the heat escape. Yeah, right, and there's a heat shield around the Pentagon. Oprah Winfrey was never overweight, the Pope's not Polish and Darth Vader is in charge of national security.

You know what really happened here? Somebody in a weather station in the Arctic Circle got really bored and came up with this thing. It was a way to help pass the time. When you're bored, start a rumor.

Anyway, the Arctic guy got a \$30 million grant to study the greenhouse effect, spent the money on a party for the Eskimos and now owns a condo in the south of France.

● **OLIVER NORTH:** Ollie wasn't too upset with the indictments. He spent so much time worrying about it that he went on a six month speaking tour and raised a few million for himself.

Who are these clowns that want to get Ollie North? Are these the same people who want to shoot Bambi and send Sheldahl ponies to the glue factory?

Oliver North is not going to be convicted of anything. He will eventually be cleared of all charges, if not pardoned by the president first, and I hope he thumbs his nose at those goofs who hunt Congressional panelists who spent a fortune in taxpayers' money to chase a ghost.

● **BRIAN BOSWORTH:** Now here's a guy you want your son to fashion his life after. Bosworth used the University of Oklahoma to make a name for himself as a football player, then signed a big, juicy, free agent rookie contract with Seattle. Then he writes a book. I think most of it is crayon blasting Soccer coach Barry Switzer.

On top of all that, he admits he used steroids in college, yet he tried to gain public support for himself when he was banned from post-season competition by the NCAA during his senior year.

What a hero.

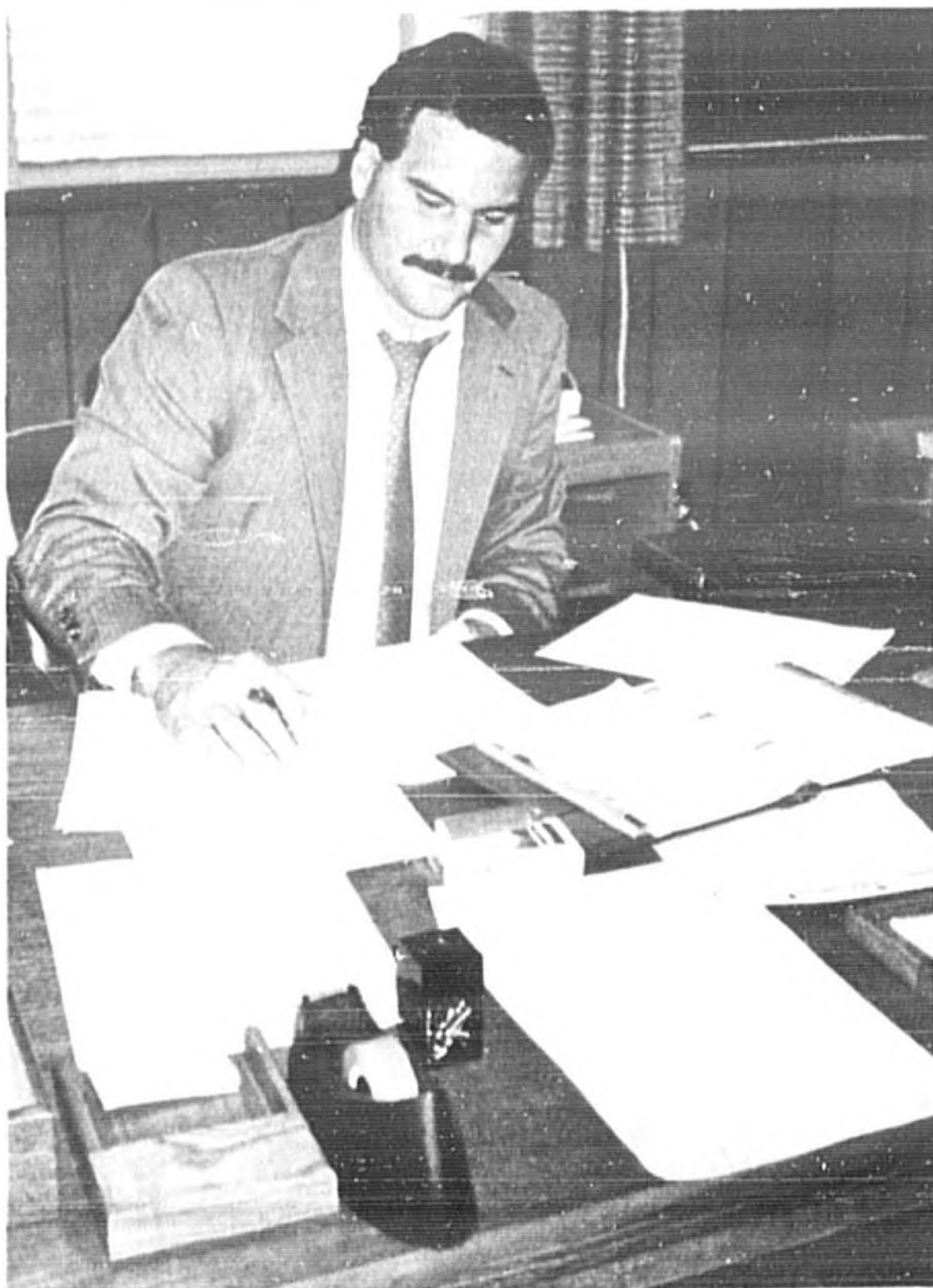
● **JIMMY JOHNSON:** Another sports figure who you love to hate became even more hated this season when he lost to Notre Dame and started a used-car campaign in which he claimed his team was still the best one in the nation.

Either Jimmy's not wrapped too tight to start with or he's not much of a coach.

His was the number one team in the nation when he went to Notre Dame. When the Hurricanes scored the final touchdown of the game, Johnson could have elected to kick the extra point and settled for the tie, which would have kept him at number one.

Nice going Jimmy, next time I want to buy a used car. I'll give you a call.

Drug arrests double in '88



By **SUSAN LODEN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — "We want to let people know there's a viable force out there that's going to put them in jail if they're involved with drugs. We act as a deterrent," Seminole sheriff's Lt. Donald Eslinger said of the City County Investigative Bureau, which he commands.

In reviewing 1988 CCIB activity, which is administered through the Seminole County Sheriff's Department with additional agents supplied by Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Lake Mary police, Eslinger said the CCIB's arrest record shows they are making an impact.

In 1988 CCIB agents made 540 arrests, more than double the bureau's total of 269 arrests in 1987.

Breaking down the CCIB totals for 1988, Eslinger said:

- 207 arrests were related to crack cocaine
- 84 for powder cocaine
- 73 for trafficking in narcotics, all cocaine except for five marijuana arrests
- 78 were arrested on sex charges
- 31 were arrested on related charges such as obstruction
- In cash \$124,745 was seized
- A conservative estimate of the street value of cocaine and marijuana seized is \$4.4 million, with powder cocaine accounting for almost \$3 million
- 67 marijuana plants valued at \$1.3 million were confiscated, along with \$11,600 worth of processed pot
- 37 vehicles were seized

We judge results not by the quantity of drugs seized, but on who we arrest and what significance they have in the drug community. Some individuals may not be major drug distributors, but have a tremendous impact on a neighborhood," Eslinger said, citing an example of a Chuluota man the CCIB received complaints on for two years. "We shut him down."

"There's not a city that's not affected by the flow of drugs in this county," he said.

The CCIB also enforces prostitution and obscenity laws. "Our role with other agencies is to assist them with anything — money, personnel, equipment, networking. Even agencies that aren't a part of CCIB. We maintain a good relationship with all agencies, whether they're part of the force or not. There's no city or county line in distributing cocaine or any other drugs," Eslinger said. He added that CCIB also works with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and the Orlando Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation. The Seminole County SWAT Team sometimes assists the CCIB when serving search warrants.

Eslinger credits support from participating police chiefs and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk along with the dedication of CCIB's agents for the

CCIB Commander Lt. Don Eslinger logs the bureau's 1988 arrests.



City County Investigative Bureau agents ground suspected crack cocaine dealer in rural Altamonte Springs.

Adoptions more successful when children are older

United Press International

BERKELEY, Calif. — Contrary to popular belief, a study shows nearly 90 percent of adoptions involving older children are successful.

Went to hear stories about terrible outcomes for those adoptions, the study says, and it said Richard Barth, associate professor of social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley.

In fact, most of these families are doing rather well. Eighty-six percent of the adoptive parents report they would adopt again.

The study shatters the second myth that many adoptions of older children end in failure, with the youngsters being returned to the adoption agency, said Barth, the author of the book "Adoption and Disruption: Rates, Risks and Responses," published in November.

In studying 1,000 children over age three adopted between 1980 and 1984 in 11 counties in California, Barth and his team found a whopping 84 percent of the families stayed intact through 1987.

For children adopted after age 10, 72 percent of the placements survived.

The study comes at a time when the

number of adoptions of older children is

growing. The number of adoptions of older children is growing, but the number of adoptions of older children is growing, but the number of adoptions of older children is growing.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Debt's tragic legacy

The ugly consequences of the crushing debt load borne by many Third World countries, particularly in Latin America, can no longer be shrugged off by the industrialized democracies and their commercial banks. Outside the lofty world of international conferences among financiers ministers and bankers, the economic, social, and political costs of the \$1.3 trillion debt burden are mounting at a perilous pace.

Perhaps the most dismaying outcome is that half a million children died last year in the developing world, according to an estimate by the United Nations Children's Fund, because of "the slowing down of the development process."

After nearly four decades of fairly steady progress, many heavily indebted nations are regressing economically at an alarming rate. For these countries, the huge amounts being allocated to service the foreign debt are soaking up precious resources needed for investment and economic growth, which are essential just to keep abreast of population expansion.

Onerous debt payments by poor countries to wealthy ones are only one factor behind the growing poverty in many parts of the Third World. Yet the debt may have a direct bearing on the rising child-mortality rate. This is because governments hard pressed to meet their external obligations have been forced to slash their domestic budgets. The inevitable result is that health, education, and social-welfare programs — those that benefit children most — are being drastically reduced or eliminated.

The social costs of falling living standards in such debtor nations as Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil are now being translated into sweeping political repercussions. Populist movements hostile to the United States and its policies are being fueled by popular resentment over the debt burden. This largely explains the political unrest that threatens the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party in Mexico and promises a return to power of the volatile Peronist movement in Argentina.

President-elect Bush at least recognizes that the weight of the debt is becoming intolerable, both for the economic progress of the debtor countries and for the long-term national security of the United States. He has pledged to take "a whole new look" at the debt crisis, including its implications for this hemisphere and America's security.

A single comprehensive solution is not likely to emerge. For example, any broad plan that attempts to use the taxpayer funds of industrialized countries to bail out commercial lenders, which hold two-thirds of the debt, is destined to fail in the face of fierce political opposition. Nor is it likely that private institutions will voluntarily accept huge losses, particularly at a moment when the risk to the global banking system has abated, in part because banks have greatly increased their loan-loss reserves.

A country-by-country approach, tailored to individual circumstances and needs is likely to remain the most useful tool to manage the crisis. But clearly more must be done by the United States, Japan, and the multinational lending institutions, along with commercial banks, to ease the debt load.

In the short term, this may require more government-to-government assistance, new tax breaks for banks that write off a portion of the debt, and incentives for bankers to provide fresh credits on easier terms. Over the long term, the industrialized world should continue to emphasize that free-market policies and open international trade are the best way to spur vital economic growth and arrest the dangerous decline in Third World living standards.

Berry's World



"Was I an insider trader in my last life?"
"Are you KIDDING?"

JEFFREY HART

Look out for liberals on campus

The great buzz word on the American college campus today is "diversity." You'd better look closely at it. "Diversity" is in fact a code-word, which I am about to de-code for you.

On its face, "diversity" sounds good. After all, who would be for "uniformity." The very word "diversity" seizes the semantic advantage.

And what you first think of when you hear the word "diversity" is that the university welcomes people of all sorts as long as they are qualified, and who could be against that? The university, you think, welcomes Christians, Jews and agnostics, whites, blacks and orientals, men and women. And that, you rightly think, is just fine. That is what a university should do.

What a university means, furthermore, is that the various individuals are welcomed into the mainstream of the highest thought, the best that has been thought and said, as Matthew Arnold wrote.

There was even a spiritual thrill in that university agenda. The best that had been thought and said was more important than individual difference. "Good night, sweet prince! / May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

A white male Englishman wrote that, but surely an oriental female could respond to it. "Though I walk through the valley of the

shadow of death / I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." That was written by an ancient Israelite. Presumably Yasser Arafat could respond to it. Plato's Symposium is probably the best treatment of the subject of love ever written. Homer defined tragedy for Aristotle. These things address themselves to the human understanding, not to group or gender understanding.

The university curriculum traditionally strove toward such a human understanding. The contemporary "diversity" movement means precisely the opposite. It means racial and cultural apartheid.

It means that colleges and universities aggressively recruit minority students, for which

recruit "blacks." It means that they aggressively recruit minority faculty and administrators. It means that separate living quarters and separate organizations are established for minority students. Courses like "Black Studies," "Native American Studies," "Women's Studies," and "Hispanic Studies" are established.

What we have on the campus today is the residue of this 1980s "new" leftists who now have tenure and are chairing university committees. To their disappointment, the students have not been radicalized.

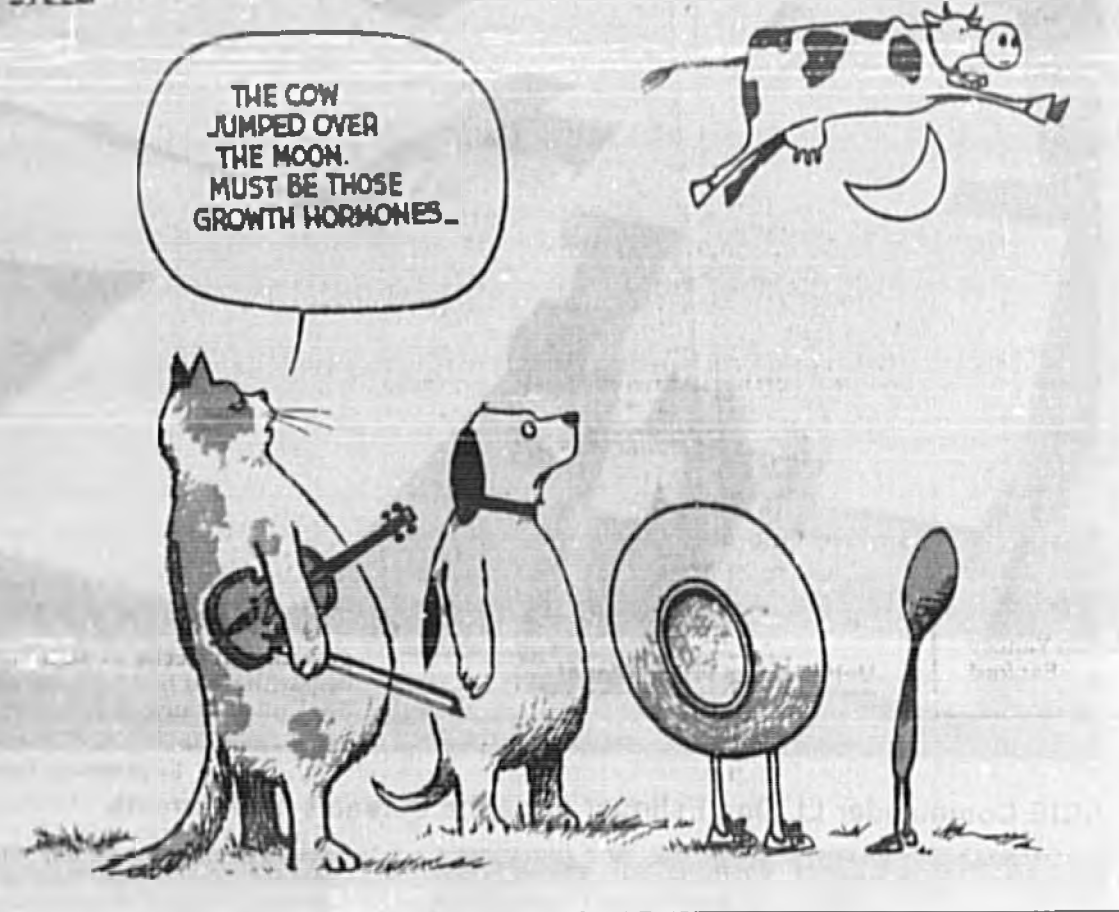
But there has, accordingly, grown up a university, or anti-university, within the older university. The minority "studies" courses are not courses in the usual sense, but "consciousness raising" exercises; that is, grievance generating mechanisms. The anti-university within the university is in fact dedicated to the destruction of the university in its traditional sense, and wants to convert the entire institution into a grievance generating mechanism. In the interest of "liberation."

In the current set of important events, legal and political, surrounding the now famous Dartmouth Review, this whole matter has broken into the open — as they used to say, while "the whole world is watching." Stay tuned.



The very word 'diversity' seizes the semantic advantage.

SHELLY



BEN WATTENBERG

New income yields new balance

Brace yourself. Despite much political rhetoric to the contrary, there is at least one major realm where the U.S. government is doing what it is supposed to do!

For the last half-century the government — as expressed through its laws — has tried to lessen poverty and reduce inequality between the rich and the poor. Is it doing so? A ground-breaking new income report by the Census Bureau says yes. But does that mean that all the talk about how greed, the underclass, family breakup and loss of good jobs are ripping apart the American economic fabric is just malarkey? Not quite. For a full answer to that, we have to wait.

What, at this late date, could be "ground-breaking" about income data? Well, until now there has been at least one big problem. It only counted cash. That wasn't so bad some decades ago; most personal income was in cash. But more recently, income has tended to come to Americans in other ways.

For example, the great majority of people now get a medical benefit plan from their employers. In 1986, the year covered by the Census report, those insurance plans paid out \$90 billion in medical costs. But that money was never counted by the Census as "cash income" to the beneficiaries.

These days, elderly Americans receive Medicare benefits that pay much of their health bills. Children get school lunches at subsidized low prices. Poor people now get "non-cash" benefits: food stamps, Medicaid and rent subsidies. None of this has been counted as income. Why not? After all, food stamps buy groceries as well as cash does. On the richer side, capital gains transactions were not counted as income either.

Beyond all that, tax rates changed, and federal cash programs like Social Security and welfare grew rapidly.

What does income now look like in a given year if all these variables are counted in? That's what the new report, "Measuring the Effect of Benefits and Taxes on Income and Poverty, 1986," tries to deal with.

Easiest to observe is that there is less poverty than commonly assumed. The "official" rate for 1986 was 13.6 percent — about one in seven Americans. The "adjusted" rate — counting non-cash income — is 10.3 percent, about one in 10. (The black rate drops even more, from 31 to 24 percent.)

Inequality is also substantially lessened when all income is counted. As officially measured, the poorest fifth of American households gets only 3.8 percent of aggregate income. But under the adjusted, and more accurate, formula they get 4.9 percent. (That is an increase of 29 percent.)

Is the government responsible for this upgrading? Yes. Without government money transfers, the poverty rate would be 21 percent — 40 percent for blacks. Without government money, the poorest fifth would only get 1.1 percent of the income pie.

Heardening. Whether you like the idea or not, at least the government seems to be doing what it set out to do.

Still, the report covers only one year (1986). But what is the trend over time? Poverty is surely down: few non-cash programs for the poor even existed 25 years ago.

But what about inequality? This report only tells us that it's less than the previous cash-only view reveals and that the government makes it so. It doesn't state whether this adjusted figure is better or worse than a comparable figure would have been earlier. The Census Bureau now plans to compute such a data series going back several decades.

That should be fascinating. The money-only data since the mid-'70s has shown more, not less, inequality. That has lent credence to the idea that the economic fabric is rending, that our current situation is more heartless, less kind, less gentle than in earlier times. The new method of calculating income suggests that a full study may well reveal that there is less to that than meets the eye.

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Inequality is also substantially lessened when all income is counted.

JACK ANDERSON

Millions may have been bilked from government

WASHINGTON — Miguel Recary Jr. knew how to use power in Washington. In less than six years, the persuasive and sometimes volatile Cuban immigrant built himself a giant health-care enterprise in Florida that vacuumed up federal Medicare funds at an impressive rate.

He had a way of getting things done that hacked through the channels of power in Washington, D.C. Now federal investigators are looking for Recary. He took \$12 million that the U.S. government says belongs to the taxpayers.

Recary vanished in December 1987 after his empire crumbled. He has been charged in the United States with defrauding the government, bribing union officials and tapping phones. He is now a fugitive from the law, suspected to be hiding in Venezuela.

Our associate Jim Lynch asked the people who watched Recary operate to fill in the blanks about him.



He is now a fugitive from the law, believed to be hiding in Venezuela.

Recary relentlessly lobbied for a year in Washington before the Department of Health and Human Services granted him a waiver in 1985, giving him unlimited access to federal Medicare funds. His firm, International Medical Centers, took on Medicare clients and expanded from Miami to around the country to become one of the largest health maintenance organizations (HMO) in the nation. The federal government passed almost \$1 billion in Medicare payments through Recary's hands before it terminated the contract with him in July 1987.

A former high-level employee of Health and Human Services told us this story about how Recary pulled strings:

In July 1986, Recary came to Washington to lobby for a waiver of the requirement that he seek an even balance of Medicare and non-Medicare patients. Recary picked up our source in a stretch limousine. As the car purred toward Capitol Hill, Recary asked our source for advice.

At the time, our source had good reason to trust Recary. When the source was working for Health and Human Services and Recary was angling for a piece of the Medicare pie, several heavy hitters, including George Bush's son, Jeb Bush, and Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins had phoned HHS to vouch for Recary. Neither Bush or Hawkins recall the conversations.

Our source advised Recary to make his pitch directly to the House Ways and Means Committee. But Recary wanted more than that. He wanted the source to convince HHS officials to suspend the requirement for a balance of patients. Our source said no and reminded Recary that former employees are not allowed to lobby their old bosses for at least a year after leaving the federal government.

Recary ordered his chauffeur to stop the limousine on a side street near a Senate office building. "I know it's breaking the law," Recary said. "I don't care. You can trust me. I would never tell anyone what you did."

Our source was flabbergasted. "That doesn't matter," he said. "I'll know and whenever I talked to at HHS would know."

"I will be your friend for the rest of your life," Recary pressed, with practiced sincerity. "You need a friend like me."
But the former HHS official wouldn't budge. "Get out!" Recary ordered. Our source stepped out on the sidewalk and the limousine pulled away. Recary never did get what he wanted. In the ensuing year, investigators for the Labor Department, the FBI and Health and Human Services uncovered an apparent scandal. They accused him of trying to bribe Teamsters officials to use his health plan.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

LETTERS

How old is mankind?

I read with interest George Will's editorial in the Dec. 30 edition of *The Sanford Herald* on the topic of the origin of our human species.

In his editorial, Mr. Will asserts that Harvard's Stephen Jay Gould says that the human species has been around for 250,000 years. Unless my college anthropology instructor was terribly uninformed (along with his textbook editors), modern humans, or *Homo Sapiens*, have only been on this planet about 40,000 years. True, this is a long time, but considerably less than Mr. Gould's figure.

It is possible that Mr. Gould was referring to some of modern man's primitive ancestors, such as *Homo Erectus* or *Neanderthal Man*, when he gave his 250,000-year figure? If this were the case, however, the estimate should be several million years.

While I realize that my complaint concerning Mr. Will's editorial does not affect or contest the primary thrust of his argument, I felt it necessary to point out what I believe to be an obvious error that could convey false information about a field of great interest to me.

Sincerely,
John W. Card, III
Longwood

A plea to save more trees

For decades, environmentalists have pleaded with the public, the governments, and especially builders, to reduce the amount of forestry removed for construction.

Builders are only concerned with minimizing costs and maximizing profits contrary to their frequent espousals about wildlife and nature, and few have shown real concern for the "greenhouse" effects.

Planting new trees does not mitigate the existing problem because one or two new small trees that the builder uses to replace foliage and five to 10 or more fully grown trees does not mitigate the damage done resulting in reduced carbon dioxide removal from the air and less oxygen generated.

One has only to drive through the barren housing construction areas around metropolitan Orlando to see that the pleading has been for naught.

What is needed is tough legislation which would limit a builder to removing no more than 50 percent of the trees in any given area of housing development.

I encourage your readers to write to their state legislators and federal congressional representatives and encourage them the various and numerous builders and trade organizations through their lobbyists are already setting their arguments against it to paper!

Dean Ray, director
Animal Rights Coalition
Sanford

Sweetening column wins approval

I agree with Lurlene Sweetling's column in the Sunday Dec. 25 *Sanford Herald*.

If every new elected County and City official were given files of business of County and City government going back 18 years that alone would break the City and County.

It is very wrong for Jennifer Kelly to ask for copies of these files at the expense of the taxpayers. She should pay for copies of data she wants and hire her own person to run the copies off for her.

Mrs. Kelley has access to any data she needs the same as any citizen has — why should she be treated any differently?

I urge the citizens of the City and County to wake up and be counted — silence gives consent.

Martha Yancey
Sanford

Behind the scenes at the White House

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, who becomes White House press secretary Jan. 20, is selecting his staff that will be ready to start work immediately after the swearing in of George Bush as the nation's 41st president.

Fitzwater, like Bush, seems to be leaning toward familiar faces. He has already tapped B.J. Cooper, currently deputy White House press secretary, to stay on the job in the next administration. He also has asked Steve Hart, the vice president's press secretary, to join the new administration as a deputy press secretary.

Fitzwater served as the vice president's press secretary before he was summoned to replace spokesman Larry Speakes at the White House. So there won't have to be an initiation period. Fitzwater will be able to jump right in and go to work.

The format of Bush's press relations still has to be worked out. Bush is expected to hold more news conferences but he is balking at being subjected to questions outside a formal format. News, however, does not always break according to plans.

The vice president has been friendly to the press and has been willing to talk to reporters in formal and informal situations. He also has not been adverse to daily picture taking.

As a matter of fact, the ambience will not be so different for Bush either. He has had an office a stone's throw from the Oval Office for the last eight years. So the adjustment will be easy. Bush also received daily intelligence briefings in the Oval Office during his vice presidential tenure and attended regular meetings in the Cabinet Room.

Strangely enough, he has not yet said whether he will accord Vice President-elect Daniel Quayle the briefings and privileges that Reagan gave him. Reagan put Bush in charge of the crisis management panel, as well as head of a number of task forces. There is no word yet on whether Quayle will be as involved in foreign affairs or will travel as much as Bush did.

Bleachers are being constructed along Pennsylvania Avenue for the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, which will get under way after George Bush is sworn in as president and a luncheon is held in his honor on Capitol Hill.

When the President and Mrs. Reagan ride down Pennsylvania Avenue for the noon oath-taking, they will be taking permanent leave of the White House. For former first families it has been a sad time. Tears are shed by those they leave behind, and sentimental goodbyes are said to the household staff.

Mrs. Reagan is one of the few first ladies in history who said she enjoyed living in the White House. To others it has been a mausoleum, a museum and not a home. But the Reagans made it a cozy place to live with bright colors, comfortable sofas and chairs and warm glowing fireplaces.

Reporters covering the White House are going to have to brush up their knowledge of sports and its jargon. The incoming president likes to jog, play tennis, pitch horseshoes, fish and hunt. And he is big on boating in Maine during his summer vacations.

He plans to use the White House tennis courts regularly and he will have plenty of partners to invite from the Cabinet, including his political mentor, Secretary of State-designate James Baker.

The country got a hint of his love of leisure when he went to Camp David after spending several days hunting in Texas and a day fishing in Alabama during the yuletide season. Bush is planning another fishing jaunt to the Florida Keys before Inauguration Day.

Doris Thomas: in memorium

As we make our pilgrimage through life we are remembered for the causes we supported and for our deeds. Doris Thomas will be remembered for her dedication to the youth of Seminole County, as evidenced by her commitment of time and talent in their behalf.

When the initial planning session for the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration in Sanford was convened, Mrs. Doris Thomas was there. Without hesitation, she volunteered to work with youth. She was excited about the possibilities of involving youth in dramatizations, about the Civil Rights struggles of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Her desire to work with youth was rooted in her perception that many, many students knew nothing about Afro-American History, or Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Doris' plans were expansive. She secured actors, actresses, singers and musicians for her dramatizations. Her efforts filled the Civic Center with children.

Doris Thomas believed deeply in Dr. King's philosophy of social and economic



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

change. She worked diligently to get Dr. King's message across. She loved American and attempted to engender youthful pride in being an American regardless of racial identity. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was always an integral part of her programs.

1989 would have been Doris Thomas' third year in charge of youth night. She was in the process of finalizing the program when she became ill. Throughout her short illness she was preoccupied with the MLK Youth Night Program. Even on the last night that Commissioner Thomas saw her

she sent a message to Faye Williams about the program. Mrs. Sandra Petty, the chairman for all Youth Day Activities and Mrs. Jaye Williams have worked to complete the program Doris envisioned fit 1989.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee unanimously agreed that all of the 1989 scheduled events would not only commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but Mrs. Doris Thomas. Doris Thomas' contributions to this community cannot be measured. She was a community leader who will be sorely missed. Three days of activities are being planned Saturday, Jan. 14, Sunday, Jan. 15, and Monday, Jan. 16. Come out and remember both Dr. King and Mrs. Thomas.

If you desire to express your admiration for Mrs. Thomas in a tangible way, a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship is being established in her name. Contributions may be sent to the Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee, P.O. Box 4092 Sanford, Fla. 32772.

ANALYSIS

Libya incident compromises U.S.

United Press International

LONDON — The United States and Libya are once more involved in aerial conflict, but this time the fighting could ricochet and set back the fledgling Middle East peace initiative.

Latent Arab distrust of U.S. motives, barely lessened by America's lukewarm embrace of the Palestine Liberation Organization's offering of an olive branch to Israel, will scarcely be eased by the U.S. Navy's downing of two Libyan MIG-23s over the Mediterranean Wednesday.

The incident could become a stumbling block to progress toward peace talks if it triggers a wave of indignation across the Arab world.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said, "It will reflect negatively on the whole (peace) process."

Arab suspicions being what they are, one theory likely to spring from some anti-American factions is that Washington's

latest face-off with Libya was prompted by its "client," Israel, to torpedo any moves toward a settlement, since Israel refuses to deal with the PLO.

Both the United States and Israel are hostile to Libya's leader, Moammar Gadhafi, because of his alleged sponsorship of terrorism. President Reagan once described him as "a mad dog" — a singularly offensive insult in the Arab world.

Progress in the new Mideast peace initiative, in light of this latest U.S. confrontation with an Arab state, could well depend on Gadhafi — or, more specifically, on his current standing among his Arab peers.

The Libyan leader is heartily disliked by some, notably Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, distrusted by others, such as the Saudi royal family, and virtually ignored by yet others, including Jordan's King Hussein.

Gadhafi and Arafat themselves are not on speaking terms, and

haven't been since the late 1970s when the Libyan assailed the PLO chief by proposing to provide a crude atomic bomb that Arafat's guerrillas could use to blow up the Suez Canal.

The U.S. attack on Libyan planes will deflate, at least temporarily, the delicate peace feelers that have floated across the Middle East since the PLO denounced terrorism and accepted Israel's right to exist last month.

The extent of that harm will depend upon how united, or how fragmented, the Arab world proves to be over a perceived slap in the face of Gadhafi.

By now, the Arab world is accustomed to the United States and Libya squabbling.

In August 1981, three months after the Reagan administration had closed down Libya's diplomatic mission in Washington on grounds of "a wide range of Libyan provocations and misconduct," the U.S. 6th Fleet warplanes shot down two Libyan MIGs over the Mediterranean.

In March 1986, U.S. jets assaulted Libyan missile and radar sites and sank two patrol boats in retaliation for a missile attack on 6th Fleet planes. Three weeks later, American jets bombed Tripoli and Benghazi after Washington said Libya was behind the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. military personnel.

This time, U.S. angst over Libya is centered on a chemical plant at Rabta, about 40 miles south of Tripoli. Libya says the facility manufactures pharmaceuticals. Washington says it is designed to produce chemical weapons and has raised the possibility of using military action to destroy it.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said the chemical plant had "nothing whatsoever to do with" Wednesday's attack. There is little doubt, however, that U.S. concern over the plant made a clash with Libya more likely.

Doomed Israeli peace move still serves purpose

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel's promised new Middle East peace initiative is almost undoubtedly doomed before its birth because of the Jewish state's refusal to negotiate with the PLO, but it still serves a purpose — buying time.

For the time being the new Israeli

government needs to stall as it seeks to deal with what had been the unthinkable: the United States' decision to talk to the PLO.

The timing of Arafat's recognition of Israel and the U.S. decision to begin contacts with the organization caught Israel by surprise. Israeli officials were convinced the Middle East scene would not change until President-elect George

Bush moves into the White House.

Now, with the pressure already on for movement even before Bush takes office, Israel may find it hard to stall effectively for very long.

Just how that will affect Israel's policy options is anybody's guess, but it is finally having to grapple with how to deal with world pressure for negotiations with the PLO.

COMMENTARY

Balancing wealth, joy: devil of a chore

By MARK R. HOROWITZ

There are no hard numbers on this, but it's a reasonable supposition that wealth and happiness do not necessarily go hand in hand, especially during a stroll down the matrimonial aisle.

Most people in business strive to make more money to facilitate a better lifestyle and a comfortable old age. But the drive and commitment necessary to get ahead often diminishes the role of happiness in one's life.

Moreover, time and again we read about successful men and women who go through multiple marriages and divorces, and who find themselves terribly unhappy in spite of their good fortune.

While many of us would relish

the chance to make a go of millions and happiness simultaneously — how bad could it actually be? — the notion that one doesn't breed the other is very old.

One story comes down to us from Jacques de Vitry, the Cardinal Bishop of Tusculum who died in 1240. He wrote several books of sermons that were weaved with stories illustrating morals, including one about the Devil and his wife.

It seems that the Devil decided to take human form and become a servant to a very wealthy patrician. Because he worked hard and was loyal, the rich man gave the servant his daughter in marriage, along with a great fortune.

While on the surface this medieval marriage—the

boss's-daughter scene might appear desirable, it was anything but for the Devil. As de Vitry related it, "Every day and night ... she quarrelled with her husband and gave him no rest."

After a year of this, the harassed husband called it quits. He confronted his father-in-law and said "I want to leave and return to my country."

The father-in-law was puzzled. "Haven't I given you many things so that you want for nothing?" he asked. "Why do you want to go away?"

At first the Devil refused to give a reason, and merely said he missed his homeland. But when his father-in-law pressed him about where exactly home was, the Devil decided to tell all.

"I shall tell you without concealing the truth. My country is

Hell, where I have never endured such discord and annoyance as I experienced this year from my quarrelsome wife. I prefer to be in Hell rather than stay with her any longer."

And with that, the Devil disappeared from sight forever.

While it is true that the female of the species is being blamed here for the conjugal breakup, the moral revolves around wealth and its inability to ensure happiness.

So when you look at your paycheck and decide it's time to go for the brass ring, it's not a bad idea to consider what might be lost along the way.

The Devil you know is easier to deal with in the long run.

Mark R. Horowitz is a Chicago-based communications consultant and historian.

This year: resolving to remember I am not odd

I hope that if any of you made New Year's resolutions this year, you only made one or two, and not a list of sins to correct that could usher you blameless into eternity.

I'm convinced that's why so many of us keep so few resolutions; we overwhelm ourselves and give up. I've learned the hard way (lover torturous laundry lists that began as soon as I was able to hold a crayon) that 24 hours, even 365 times over, is barely enough time to correct even one bad habit, much less a compendium of everything I perceive to be wrong with me.

So in the past few years I have chosen only one New Year's resolution. This year it didn't take me long to decide I was watching "The Tonight Show," and one of the guests was a man who, before the show, had walked through the audience learning everyone's name.

Then, a full 30 minutes later, he sat down next to Ed and called out all the names, face by face, row after row. I was entranced. "If that man can do that," I thought, "I can surely remember what it was I was on my way to do in the other room when I stopped in front of the TV just a minute ago."

Nothing has cost me more in the way of lost time — and lost face — this past year than my dangled memory.



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

OK, I don't want to be able to recite a list of 100 strangers on national television a half hour after meeting them, but I would like to remember one name of one person I have just been introduced to five minutes after hearing it.

In 1988, I've forgotten the names to a sea of faces I'll most likely be called upon to recite sometime when it's really important, and I'll have no earthly idea of countless whatever-it-was I was going into countless other rooms to do.

In the time I've spent searching for important papers I can't lay my hands on, I could have hand-perced a quilt.

I'd be worried about it, except everyone

ELSE I know is worried about how much THEY forget.

But things could be a lot worse. At least a bad memory, if we can believe Dale Carnegie and the other self-help millionaires, is something we can do something about. I'm not so sure Jello thighs, nail-biting, philandering or any of those character defects that make their ways onto resolution lists are.

And I read some of those self-help books with the inevitable chapters on "Improving Your Memory," back before I needed them. I know all about making lists, tacking notes to myself where I can't miss them and reciting something I want to remember three times.

Sometimes I recite out loud, standing beside my desk or sitting in the front seat of my date's car, and sometimes I pin notes to the front of my coat.

And yes, sometimes my friends and co-workers think I'm a little odd.

I say it's a small price to pay for being the only one in my crowd who knows the locations of her car keys, per personal property tax statement AND the receipts to all the Christmas gifts she bought.

Health/Fitness



It's fast and fun, but unhealthy

United Press International

NEW YORK — It's fast, it's fun and most people know it's not the healthiest way to eat. Fast food seems as American as an individual deep-fried, gooey apple pie.

A typical meal at a fast food restaurant is high in fat, cholesterol, salt, sugar and calories — foods that contribute to such leading causes of death as heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Millions of such meals are served daily.

For those who prefer, or can't avoid, the fast food lane, one realistic consumer group has suggestions for choosing more nutritious meals that are less potentially harmful to health.

"There are some people who couldn't care less and those who wouldn't set foot into a fast food restaurant. But others are concerned and would make changes if they knew what to do," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"People who are shocked at

the calorie count of a double cheeseburger and milk shake can switch to a single burger with a glass of milk," he offered as an example.

Consumer health concerns already have brought positive changes to the fast food circuit.

Many restaurants now offer baked potatoes, which are nutritious and low in sodium, fat and calories (as long as they are not heaped with rich toppings like cheese, sour cream or meat).

Salad bars are proliferating, while behind the counter, many chains have switched frying oils from beef or coconut oils to vegetable oils, which are lower in cholesterol and saturated fats.

The Hardee's chain even has begun using vegetable oils, which are slightly more expensive, for its french fries, and likewise Taco Bell, which switched from coconut oil for its tacos, Jacobson said.

His Washington, D.C.-based non-profit group recently produced a fast guide to fast food — a pocket-sized slide guide listing menus of the country's fast food

chains, with total calories, fat, sugar and sodium levels for each item.

"There are plenty of changes one can make to get a better meal at fast food restaurants," Jacobson said. "You can put this guide in your glove compartment and look at it before you walk in."

Store-by-store comparisons are included in the guide, which also sums up the bad news for each item with a "gloom rating," advising a daily limit of 50 to 100 gloom points.

A double cheeseburger, a regular-size order of french fries and a milk shake can carry a whopping 1,500 calories, 90 grams of fat and, according to the CSPI guide, 124 gloom points.

Alternatively, it shows a single burger or a roast beef sandwich, a salad, a plain baked potato and 8 oz. of orange juice have roughly 750 calories, 25 grams of fat and a gloom rating of 34.

General fast food tips are to remove greasy breadings and skin, order small servings and avoid high calorie sauces. At the

salad bar, shun the bacon bits, croutons, fried noodles and heavy doses of creamy dressing.

"The low health value (of fast food) is covered up by hundreds of millions of dollars of advertising. It's fun, convenient, you can eat it with your fingers and let the kids throw it on the floor," Jacobson observed.

Fast food is big business: McDonald's, the industry's giant, grosses about \$12 billion annually and spends \$650 million on advertising each year.

Its franchise and corporate-owned stores serve a total of 22 million customers daily, and the burger count since 1955 is 70 billion, a spokeswoman at the corporation's Oak Brook, Ill. headquarters said, adding that the company tries to accommodate consumer wishes.

Low-calorie salad dressing, pre-packaged salads, buns enriched with calcium, lower sodium in pickles and hot cakes, and low-fat milk are among its more recent changes, the spokeswoman, Melissa Oakley, said.

Study: Doctors very poor at predicting death date

United Press International

CHICAGO — The doctor strides up to the dying man's bedside, takes his hand reassuringly, gazes directly into his eyes and says knowingly but compassionately, "You have two months to live, Mr. Jones."

The scene shifts. It is two months later — to the day. Relatives are assembled around Mr. Jones. A priest gives the last rites, Jones closes his eyes and peacefully leaves this vale of tears.

That may be the way it works on TV, but a recent study has shown that in reality, doctors are very poor at predicting how long dying patients will live.

Writing in a recent issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, Lorna Earl Forster and Dr. Joanne Lynn described their study of the skills of teams of medical workers in estimating the longevity of 108 terminal cancer patients who had applied for hospice care.

Forster, research coordinator at the Washington Home and the Hospice of Washington, and Lynn, acting director of the Center for Aging Studies and Services at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, selected for the study a group of cancer patients whose deaths should have been easiest to predict.

Lynn said in contrast, predictions are far less certain for patients with conditions like lung disease, Alzheimer's, stroke or AIDS.

In each case, two cancer specialists, an internist, a cancer nurse and a hospice social worker were asked to read a 10-page medical report on each of the dying patients and estimate how long the patients would live. Forster and Lynn then compared these estimates to the actual lifespans of the patients.

The patients lived an average of 3.5 weeks, but the pair found, "The predictions as a group were overly optimistic about survival by an average of 3.4 weeks." They said the best prognosticator's guesses were only "moderately correlated with actual life span," and said the different experts' predictions were in poor agreement with one another.

Forster said in a telephone interview these averages for more than a hundred patients

even made the experts look good. "On an individual basis there was a large, large margin of error," she said.

Such mistakes in estimating a patient's sunset hours have important consequences, not just for the dying individual and his family, but also for hospitals, hospices and private and governmental insurance. Forster and Lynn said.

All involved want the patient to get the most appropriate care for each stage of illness, without financial devastation, and individuals "need the opportunity to put worldly and other-worldly affairs in order," Lynn said. "They need to see to the care of their dependents, settle their estate, bring a sense of closure to their spiritual affairs, none of which can be done in the face of extreme uncertainty" about when they will die.

Hospices give care organized "to insure the best possible life for people who are expected to die soon," Lynn said, with staff trained to provide emotional support, pain control, spiritual attention, family support and other services rarely given in a hospital or nursing home where the emphasis is on extending life, not ending it well.

But because hospice is meant for a select group of people, Medicare only pays for it when a doctor certifies a patient has less than six months to live — a prediction the study showed was far from easy.

If the doctor is too optimistic and predicts a patient has longer to live, he or she must be cared for at home where it is difficult to get 24-hour care, or in other facilities ill-equipped to help the dying. "The next-best level of care (after hospice) is woefully inadequate," Lynn said.

If the doctor is too pessimistic and a patient outlives his six months in a hospice, the facility is not compensated for the longer term of care.

The bottom line is that most people die in hospitals.

"The usual person, facing the usual dying is facing a miserable prospect," amidst financial uncertainties, looking out on "a sea of strangers ... whose skills in seeing that we live well in the last months are not well developed," said Lynn.

Controversy brewing over method of training doctors

United Press International

BOSTON — When the patient walked into the room and explained his problem, Dr. Marie Pitaro knew she should probably spend more time with him to try to figure out exactly what ailed him.

But, concluding the patient's complaints about anxiety could wait, Pitaro instead asked him to make an appointment to come back another time.

Pitaro, 36, had been working for more than 30 hours at Boston City Hospital with virtually no sleep and just wanted to go home and go to bed.

"By that time my sympathy level was pretty low," said Pitaro, who is in the third and last year of her post-medical school training as an internist. "I was just so exhausted and frazzled."

Dr. Allan Hamilton, 37, in the sixth year of a seven-year neurosurgery training program at the Massachusetts General Hospital, tells stories about residents literally falling asleep in the operating room.

"I've seen residents fall asleep

holding a retractor. I've seen a resident fall asleep looking through a microscope during microsurgery," said Hamilton. "There have been occasions when I've felt I was less sharp than I would like to have been."

Such incidents illustrate what has become the center of a debate among medical educators that could lead to dramatic changes in a time-honored rite of passage doctors have gone through to train for their profession.

New York is scheduled next spring to become the first state to implement regulations limiting the number of hours that can be worked by doctors in training — known as house officers, residents, interns and fellows.

The move has prompted state officials and medical educators nationwide to scrutinize their training programs. Legislation similar to that approved in New York is pending in several states, including Massachusetts.

"It's something that should have been done a long time ago," said Dr. David Daignault, president of the National Federation of Housestaff Organizations,

which represents some of the estimated 60,000 residents at 1,300 teaching hospitals nationwide.

"Medicine has changed over the past 20 years in leaps and bounds. Future shock has taken hold in medicine as much as with any scientific field. But residency hasn't changed one bit," Daignault said.

At issue is the grueling hours most residency programs demand. Young doctors routinely work between 80 and 100 hours a week and often go for days with little or no sleep.

Because these are the people providing most of the care to patients in hospitals, many question whether the approach compromises the quality of care. They also question whether this is really the best way to train doctors.

Others argue long hours are necessary to provide young doctors with the experience they require to become good doctors, to get them used to what life will be like as physicians.

"The training is taxing, but

HEALTHY INCOMES

What U.S. doctors earn

SPECIALISTS	AVERAGE U.S. SALARY
Anesthesiologists	\$155,000
Surgeons	\$148,400
Radiologists	\$140,000
Obstetricians/gynecologists	\$137,500
Internists	\$100,900
Family physicians	\$86,700
Psychiatrists	\$86,700
Pediatricians	\$76,200
Industrial/occupational specialists	\$75,000

Source: Rath Young Personnel Services

Center appoints admissions director

LONGWOOD — Linda Kay Hewitt has been appointed Director of Admissions for Meridian Nursing Center — Island Lake, Meridian's new nursing facility in Longwood. The \$3.2 million, 119-bed, long-term care facility is under construction at 155 Landover Place, Longwood, and is expected to open February.

Born in Charlotte, N.C., Ms. Hewitt acquired experience in office management, sales, and accounting before relocating to Central Florida in 1983. While living in Florida, she has been employed in healthcare centers in Winter Park and Casselberry, gaining experience in payroll-personnel, bookkeeping, marketing and admissions.

Meridian will employ approximately 100 people to help operate the long-term care facility. The two-story tufaceo building with a singled, hip roof is located on a site with Chambrel, Island Lake,

an Oxford retirement community. The nursing center includes a spacious dining room with a 20-foot ceiling, activity room, beauty/barber shop, study and a fully-equipped physical therapy room.

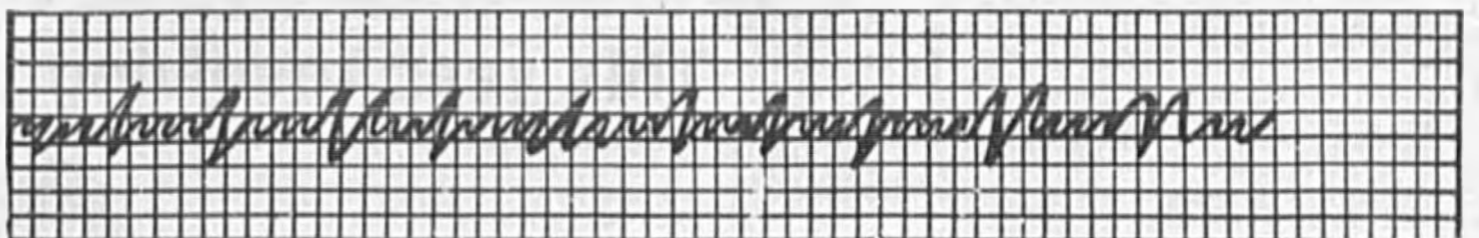
In announcing Ms. Hewitt's appointment, Ken Elmers, Administrator of Meridian Nursing Center — Island Lake, stated "In line with Meridian's commitment to providing quality medical services in an environment of warmth and caring, Linda Hewitt will be responsible for effecting a smooth transition for our new residents. She will also help make Meridian an active participant in the Longwood business and healthcare communities."

Meridian Healthcare is a leader in the long-term healthcare field with 33 other facilities in Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey and North Carolina. In Florida, Meridian has nursing centers in Plantation, Ormond Beach and Lakewood.



Linda Kay Hewitt

Medical Professionals...



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Expectant mothers still smoking despite warnings

United Press International

CHICAGO — In spite of warnings that tobacco may cause complications in pregnancy, few women are quitting smoking when they become pregnant, researchers said Thursday.

A survey of 836 pregnant women and 18,025 non-pregnant women in 26 states has shown. "Overall, pregnant women were 70 percent as likely to be current smokers as nonpregnant women."

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found that 30 percent of non-pregnant women were smokers and 21 percent of pregnant women smoked, indicating that a disappointingly small fraction of women quit when they become pregnant. For unmarried white women, the researchers found smoking was actually more common in those who were pregnant than in those who were not.

Smoking during pregnancy leads to shorter, lighter babies — factors that are linked to poor development and higher chances of health problems in the infant. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association's special issue on smoking, the researchers said the findings meant the United States will not be meeting one of its health objectives for the year 1990. The Department of Health and Human Services had hoped by next year at least half of smokers would be kicking the habit when they become pregnant.

The researchers, led by David Williamson of the Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, did find that black women appeared to be more likely to quit smoking during pregnancy. And overall, pregnant women reported they smoked about 8 fewer cigarettes per day than did non-pregnant women.

During 1985 and 1986, when the survey was conducted, between 68 percent and 85 percent of U.S. women aged 18 to 45 were aware that

"smoking increased the risks of a poor pregnancy outcome," the researchers said, concluding the nation should redouble its efforts to get pregnant women to quit.

In a related note, British scientists said studies of 4,341 pregnant women showed babies whose mothers had quit smoking had higher birth weights than babies of women who continued smoking throughout pregnancy. Even when women quit temporarily or late in pregnancy, their babies were heavier.

"Appropriate advice is that stopping any time before 16 weeks is best, but stopping after that is still beneficial," the researchers concluded.

A letter in the same issue of JAMA went on to say quitting is a good idea for nursing mothers even after they give birth. Researchers at the University of Oslo surveyed new mothers in Norway and found 90 percent of non-smoking mothers were nursing, compared to 65 percent of

smokers, who typically said they were not breast-feeding because of "too little milk". Smokers tended to resume menstruation more quickly after pregnancy, also supporting the theory that nicotine alters a woman's reproductive hormones.

More surprisingly, the researchers found 40 percent of the infants breast-fed by smokers were colicky babies — otherwise normal infants who cried more than two to three hours per day at least four days a week. Just 26 percent of breast-fed babies of non-smokers were colicky. The problem was equally common in the bottle-fed babies of smokers and non-smokers.

"Breast milk of smoking mothers may contain substances that affect the crying behavior and the abdominal discomfort of infants."

"We conclude that breast-feeding women should be advised not to smoke," the Norwegian researchers said.

Doctor: Let elderly enjoy their food

Common sense should be the guide when it comes to diet planning for the elderly who may suffer malnutrition or starvation if their meals are changed, a medical expert warns.

Elderly patients, especially those 80 or older, should be allowed to eat the foods they've enjoyed all their lives because their diet apparently helped them reach longevity, said Dr. Walter Porjes of the East Carolina Medical School in Greenville, N.C.

"I think if you're 85 and have lived a nice life and obviously achieved longevity with that diet, I think you better be careful before you change it," said Porjes.

Health care for elderly slipping?

United Press International

BOSTON — A medical study suggests the system used to pay hospitals for treating the elderly may have caused a deterioration in the quality of care for at least one common ailment.

Researchers from the Indiana University School of Medicine found elderly people who broke their hips appear to receive less hospital care and take longer to become fully functional again since the system was implemented.

"What was alarming was our finding that one year after the hospitalizations, the proportion of patients receiving care in a nursing home increased," said Dr. John Fitzgerald, an assistant professor of medicine who headed the study.

"It suggests that overall if these outcomes a year later are truly different that perhaps there

has been a change (in the quality of care)," said Fitzgerald, whose findings were published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

In 1983, the government adopted a new system for reimbursing hospitals for caring for patients on Medicare, which is the government's health insurance program for the elderly.

The so-called prospective payment system established set fees for various types of care. It was aimed at encouraging hospitals to reduce medical costs.

To try to evaluate the impact of the system, Fitzgerald and his colleagues studied the records of patients admitted for hip fractures to an unidentified 1,100-bed community hospital in a large midwestern city from 1981 to 1986.

They found that the length of time patients were hospitalized fell a dramatic 40 percent —

from an average of 21.9 days to 12.6 days — from before to after the new system was implemented. The amount of physical therapy patients received in the hospital also declined, from 7.6 to 6.3 sessions on average.

But the researchers also found that the proportion of patients who could walk when they were discharged fell 30 percent, the proportion of patients who were discharged to nursing homes instead of being sent home increased from 38 percent to 60 percent and the proportion of patients who were still in nursing homes a year later rose from 9 percent to 33 percent.

The decrease in the amount of hospitalization and inpatient physical therapy may represent a decrease in wasteful use of hospital resources, Fitzgerald said. But the increase in patients remaining in nursing homes was disturbing, he said.

New study: Birth control pills may greatly increase chances of breast cancer

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumer activists, responding to controversial new studies showing birth control pills may increase younger women's chances of developing breast cancer, called on the government Wednesday to revise labeling of the pill.

"Current doctor and patient labeling on the birth control pill is at least seven years out of date and gives the more than 6 million American women currently using the pill a false sense of security with respect to the issue of the relationship between the birth control pill and breast cancer," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Wolfe is among those scheduled to testify Thursday at a Food and Drug Administration hearing called to examine four new studies that have raised questions about breast cancer risk from the pill.

Contradicting previous research that did not link the pill to breast cancer, British researchers published a study last month showing that the use of birth control pills appears to more than triple the breast cancer risk in women ages 30 to 34.

However, the study found oral contraceptives do not increase the risk for breast cancer among women overall.

Dr. Clifford Kay, the main author of the study published in the British Journal of Cancer, said the results might mean that oral contraceptives simply speed development of breast cancer in women who would have developed the disease eventually even if they never used the pill.

"Because of the very contradictory nature of the studies, we do not know if the pill does cause breast cancer," Kay told United Press International last month.

Wolfe agreed the "conflicting evidence is not clear enough to say that the pill causes breast cancer," but there is enough "cause for concern" to warrant a label warning advising women and doctors of the latest "association between the use of oral contraceptives and breast cancer in women" under age 45.

The FDA hearing will also examine findings of a Boston University medical school study that suggests the risk of breast cancer is increased among women younger than 45 who have used oral contraceptives.

Research complete on birth defects pattern

United Press International

BOSTON — Although the chances are low that parents with no family history of birth defects will have a deformed baby, researchers reported new evidence Wednesday confirming there is a measurable risk.

"What we're saying is that no matter what your family history has been, every couple has a chance that their baby will have a serious birth defect," said Dr.

Lewis Holmes, a birth defect expert at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Despite estimations to the contrary, there is a common belief that there has to be a family history of birth defects or some type of exposure to a chemical or other dangerous substance for a birth defect to occur, Holmes said.

But in the largest such study ever conducted, Holmes and his colleagues analyzed the births of 69,277 babies born at the hospi-

tal from 1975 to 1985. They reported their findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers found that 1,549 babies — 2.25 percent — were born with birth defects. Of those, 48 of the birth defects were caused by damage to a single gene and 11 of those appeared to be so-called spontaneous mutations, meaning there was no family history of genetic disease or other identifiable cause.

The findings should be used by doctors counseling patients about the risk of birth defects, Holmes said.

"When you talk to parents who have a child with birth defects, they think the birth defects must be caused by environmental pollutants or drugs," he said. "They are totally amazed when you say your baby has a gene that has mutated."

Doctors

Continued from Page 4D

patient care is always the top priority, with residents always being backed up by more experienced doctors, they argue. Strict regulations would also most likely require the hiring of more staff, which would be very costly in these days of spiraling costs, they say.

But even Pitaro and Hamilton disagree. Pitaro supports state legislation to limit the number of hours to force hospitals to hire personnel to take some of the more menial work off the backs of residents. Hamilton believes patient care is not endangered, and fears changes would diminish or extend his training.

The current system for training doctors dates back to the days when hospitals were places where most patients were convalescing and required relatively little attention.

Advances in medicine have filled hospital wards with very sick patients who require extremely intense care. So the same number of patients require much more work to care for.

In the old days there was old Mr. Jones dying quietly in the back room and there wasn't much you could do," said Dr. Arnold Reiman, editor of The New England Journal of Medicine. "But today the good old days don't apply anymore. In the good old days you could get plenty of sleep."

When a resident is on call at night — which can be every few days — it is routine for that person to be up all night, admitting new patients and making critical decisions about

patients who have been in the hospital.

Chief among the arguments that the system needs changing is the image of a relatively inexperienced doctor making important decisions in the middle of the night or the next day after a sleepless night when his or her mind is foggy.


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The body then tries to compensate. Your pelvis may tilt or your spine may bend abnormally. If only one foot is flat, this may cause the knee of the opposite leg to bend. Or that leg may tend to move outward, putting unusual stress on the hip as well as the knee.

When this condition continues for a long time without treatment, you may begin to suffer muscle

fatigue and spasm. Your bones may change their shapes. It may also affect your joints. The constant "wear and tear" causes the joint damage associated with arthritis.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Mafia story is a good read

Under the Clock: the Inside Story of the Mafia's First 100 Years
By William Balsamo and George Carpozzi Jr.
(New Horizon Press, 400 pp., \$22.95)

Put on the theme music from the film "The Godfather," then settle back with "Under the Clock." No dry collection of courtroom documents or reshaped police reports, this book reads more like a novel than a history of organized crime in America.

In fascinating detail, "Under the Clock" recounts the "rise, and rise, and rise of this sinister underworld government."

It also carries the title "The True Story of the First Godfather," a reference to Don Giuseppe "Battista" Balsamo, William Balsamo's great-uncle who was the "capo de capos" — or boss of all bosses — in the New York Mafia in 1920.

"Under the Clock" has a wealth of inside information from author Balsamo, a noted Mafia historian, and Carpozzi, an award-winning New York journalist. The two also co-wrote the Mafia book "Always Kill a Brother."

Hailed as the prototype for future Mafia chiefs, Battista Balsamo was a leader of New York's Italian "Black Hand" gangs, who battled the Irish "White Hand" mob from 1920 to 1925 in perhaps the bloodiest gang war in history. They fought for local supremacy on the docks, in loan sharking, in prostitution and in drug dealing.

This book brings to life early Mafia leaders like Frankie Yale (real name Alclio) and Chicago's Al Capone. It recreates meetings between them in vivid detail, right down to the pasta and wine they enjoyed while plotting to extend their empire.

The first half of the book recounts in grisly detail the battle for control of New York. The White Hand won and the authors contend, "It was a war all America lost ... because it gave rise to the most treacherous band of organized crime cutthroats any country in the world has ever encountered."

Chapter headings like "Ambush of Sagamin's Hall," "Shooting at Stauch's Dance Hall" and the "Adonis Club Christmas Massacre" point to the kind of violence committed in this turf war.

The story extends right down to the "Pizza Connection" trial that made headlines a few

years ago and details how organized crime's tentacles grip society on many levels. It is a chilling history, and one that makes the fictional exploits depicted in novels like "The Godfather" pale in comparison.

The Place in Flowers Where Pollen Rests
By Paul West
(Doubleday, 490 pp., \$19.95)

Writers ask different things from their readers. Some are very straightforward, presenting their story with varying degrees of skill in an unencumbered fashion that makes reading almost effortless. Others expect a lot of participation.

Paul West's "The Place in Flowers Where Pollen Rests" is one of the latter. His writing can be a real mental struggle at times, even though it can be brilliant as well.

Midway through the 490 pages, there is a chapter with one sentence (English teachers would dispute that description) that lasts nearly five pages. Other chapters, although just two pages or less, contain no punctuation and no capital letters except the word "I." That kind of prose requires mental tenacity.

The main characters are two Hopi Indians — George The Place in Flowers Where Pollen Rests, and his "nephew," Oswald Beautiful Badger Going Over the Hill. (Their last names are English translations of one-word Hopi names.) The book explores their relationship with each other and with others, as well as larger philosophical themes.

George is a somewhat self-centered but wise and aging carver of Kachina dolls, who has become highly regarded as an artist and craftsman. His world is very much the traditional Hopi world, or worlds, as the Hopis believe. Oswald has been to the "outside" — to Hollywood's porn movie studios, to Vietnam — and has returned to the Hopi mesas.

The narration bounces back and forth, first by George and Oswald, and later through the eyes of Oswald's mother and other characters. A frequent onlooker is Sotunqangu, a Hopi god whose creation myth is the basis for West's story.

"The Place in Flowers Where Pollen Rests" is filled with vivid, and sometimes shocking, images. Sometimes West's writing is tedious and sometimes it is heart-thumping. But it is not for the faint of heart and not for those unwilling to make a commitment.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (No. 4 last week — 2,891 copies ordered)
2. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (1 — 2,743)
3. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (4 — 2,096)
4. **Alaska** — James Michener (2 — 2,001)
5. **Dear Mili** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (6 — 1,550)
6. **One** — Richard Bach (7 — 1,269)
7. **Parla Trout** — Peter Dexter (5 — 1,145)
8. **Spy Hook** — Len Deighton (8 — 1,098)
9. **Traveler** — Richard Adams (10 — 906)
10. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (864)

NON-FICTION

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (3 — 6,198)
2. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Grandma** — Lewis Grizzard (2 — 5,369)
3. **Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths** — Richard Shenkman (4 — 5,314)
4. **The Way Things Work** — David MacCauley (6 — 4,073)
5. **Gracie, A Love Story** — George Burns (7 — 4,007)
6. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple (1 — 3,622)
7. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (5 — 3,283)
8. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (9 — 2,605)
9. **Goldwater** — Barry Goldwater (8 — 2,124)
10. **A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** — E.D. Hirsch (10 — 1,977)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Rock Star** — Jackie Collins (3 — 10,901)
2. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (1 — 4,640)
3. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (2 — 3,861)
4. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (6 — 2,134)
5. **Leaving Home: Collection of Lake Wobegon** — Garrison Keillor (2,048)
6. **The Mask** — Dean Koontz (4 — 2,041)
7. **Love Songs** — Lawrence Sanders (1,811)
8. **When My Love Returns** — Lewis Grizzard (1,772)
9. **Time Files** — Bill Cosby (5 — 1,653)
10. **Detour** — Cheryl Crane (1,479)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Far Side Gallery 3** — Gary Larson (5 — 5,542)
2. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** — David Feldman (3 — 4,780)
3. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (2 — 3,878)
4. **Separated at Birth** — Spy Magazine (7 — 3,651)
5. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes** — Bill Watterson (8 — 3,295)
6. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (6 — 2,645)
7. **Hero with a Thousand Faces** — Joseph Campbell (2,557)
8. **World Almanac and Book of Facts** (9 — 2,445)
9. **Megaskills** — Dorothy Rich (4 — 2,413)
10. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 2,408)

Unrest reveals face of Chinese racism

United Press International

NANJING, China — Protests and racial violence aimed at black African exchange students has stripped away Chinese propaganda to reveal deep-seated racism encouraged by official policies and attitudes.

"Kill the black devils," shouted some Chinese students and city residents last week. They took to the streets to demand that the government prosecute Africans involved in a Christmas Eve brawl with Chinese at a college campus.

The demonstrations and high emotions show the emptiness of Chinese slogans trumpeting growing "friendship" between Chinese and African peoples as Third World allies.

About 1,500 African students study at colleges in China. Many long have complained of racial harassment. Violence and protests have erupted since the 1960s.

"Just 'black devil' — that is a Chinese 'hello' to me," said a Congolese man who has studied in Nanjing for three years.

The Chinese generally dislike blacks. They consider black African students to be not grateful enough for the Chinese government scholarships that enable them to study at universities here.

Black Africans also allegedly are too free with Chinese women, a criticism that comes easily from a nationality that

discourages intermarriage even in the United States.

But though prejudice against foreigners, particularly blacks, is common in China, it was in this city of 3 million on the Yangtze River that it erupted into violence and passionate protests.

Nanjing is a city that feels more like a small town. Its people are unaccustomed to outsiders.

Starees greet foreigners. Children who spy a white face chant "lao wai," slang for foreigner which often has racist overtones.

The elderly gape open-mouthed for only a moment, long enough for one to sense the strangeness they feel when looking at someone who simply is not Chinese.

Conversations with residents are tinged with anger and prejudice and peppered with openly racist remarks.

"They have no morality, no civilization," one Nanjing street hawker said of black students.

"The blacks are just savages," said a taxi driver. "If I were there I would have thrown rocks and beat them as well."

The fuse in Nanjing was lit Dec. 24 when African students and Hehai University employees fought over rules requiring visitors to register before attending a campus party.

Two Africans and 11 Chinese were injured in the brawl. This sparked attacks on students by Chinese and five days of street

protests in this city 600 miles southeast of Beijing.

Elements beyond simple Chinese dislike of blacks or distrust of foreigners entered the protests.

Dissatisfaction came to center on the government's granting of special privileges that effectively have put foreigners outside Chinese law.

"This is China and they should obey Chinese laws," said a Chinese Hehai University student who was among the demonstrators. "If the blacks are not prosecuted, Chinese law is empty."

Foreigners in China live in segregated housing and enjoy access to stores where scarce and imported goods are sold. They are rarely stopped for traffic violations and, though some have been expelled for criminal violations, are never prosecuted.

At colleges, foreign students live in relatively comfortable but segregated dormitories, enjoy better living conditions and receive higher stipends than their Chinese counterparts.

The resulting resentment maintained barriers between peoples whom Chinese propagandists for years have said were being pulled down in the name of "friendship."

"The Chinese have had only two ways of looking at foreigners," Lu Xun, one of China's most renowned writers, wrote in the 1920s.

CCIB

Continued from Page 1D

increased effectiveness of the bureau. He added that the increased availability of crack cocaine has called for greater enforcement efforts.

Longwood and Oviedo police are also joining the CCIB force and Polk has supplied additional undercover agents for 1989. Eslinger said, with a stronger undercover force he expects to again double the effectiveness of the bureau in 1989. He won't say how many agents are assigned to the CCIB or what their annual budget is, some of which is funded by the individual police departments in the form of agents' pay.

State law allows law enforcement agencies, after a forfeiture hearing, to convert to police use goods and money related to crimes and confiscated. Police agencies can use this profit to pay for non-general budget items needed to fight crime.

In 1988, Eslinger said, the CCIB dispersed \$75,535 in forfeited money, some of which was profit from the auction of 10 cars. Another \$362,473 is pending forfeiture. Under the forfeiture act, the sheriff's department takes 10 percent off the top as an administrative fee, and that department and all police agencies that contributed agents through out the year received about \$16,500 each in forfeited funds, with more pending. Casselberry police also received one vehicle. Forfeited vehicles, other than those auctioned, were added to the CCIB fleet, Eslinger said. Five vehicles are awaiting the outcome of hearings.

Eslinger, 31, a sheriff's deputy for 10 years, who served as a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent two of those years, has commanded the CCIB since July 1987. Polk has operated a multi-agency vice task force for more than a decade. As the drug problem has grown along with the county, so has the duty and significance of that unit, which evolved into the CCIB.

"Excellent," is Assistant Seminole State Attorney Ralph

Eriksson's word for the work of the CCIB. "The quality of the cases is good. The best thing about them is they're always asking, 'How can we improve?' They're always looking for new and innovative investigative techniques, because drug investigations are different from other types of investigations. Some of these investigations are long-term. It definitely helps having a specialized unit for drug investigations.

"They're doing a good job. The problem is there are many, many more drug cases in this county than they can get to. The CCIB is overworked and the work is increasing. The number of drug cases in Seminole County is increasing at an incredible rate. People aren't aware of it until it hits them specifically. But the social costs — the rehabilitation of babies born addicted to cocaine, the loss of productivity of those whose brains are fried by cocaine, the wasted lives, and the affect it has on close friends and relatives," Eriksson said, impacts on everyone, even those with no direct involvement.

"The fact that addicts steal and rob boldly without care of the consequences," he said, increased the overall crime rate. "People don't realize how quickly cocaine grabs you and addicts you. I think the sheriff's drug squad has more calls from the public about drug activity than they can ever track down and it's constantly increasing."

"The primary purpose for law enforcement from all jurisdictions is to do all it can to combat drugs at all levels," Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said. Because of that, he said, his department supplies officers to both the CCIB and the Drug Enforcement Agency, in addition to supporting its own vice unit.

Through the DEA, Harriett said, Sanford police aid in the fight against drug smugglers. Through the CCIB they impact on drug traffickers. And with their own Special Investigations Unit they deal with street dealers and users.

"There are some monetary advantages to the city, because we share in all seized assets from

the DEA and CCIB," Harriett said. "But that's not the motivation. The primary motivation is to combat drugs, because drugs are the reason for the increasing problem with crime on all levels today — burglaries, robberies, murders. That's why law enforcement is so concerned about drug enforcement, not just because of the impact on individual lives, but because of the increase in all crime because of drugs."

"I think it is incumbent on law enforcement to do anything and everything we can to combat drugs on all levels. We've got to combine all law enforcement efforts together. We have an excellent rapport, pooled resources and shared personnel with DEA and CCIB. It allows us to work drugs on all levels and to do our part. It's also cost effective," Harriett said.

The CCIB completed 1988 with some agents and suspects suffering only minor cuts, bruises and sprains. In one case an agent who returned to Oviedo after major roundup of cocaine dealers was hit in the face with a rock when he was recognized as police.

Agents had to shoot out car tires to keep a fleeing suspect from running them down when they were approaching his car on foot in Casselberry. He was captured.

In another case an armed agent found himself locked in an Altamonte Springs hotel room with two unarmed suspects when the door jammed and other agents couldn't force entry to the room. The arrests were completed without further incident after assisting agents entered the seventh-floor room from the balcony of an adjoining room.

And in a December arrest of five children and a man charged with trafficking in a large quantity of cocaine at a Fern Park motel, a 16-year-old boy brandished a handgun when confronted, agents said. He was subdued without incident.

On Dec. 29 a man was arrested in rural Sanford after allegedly firing three shotgun blasts at CCIB cars.

School puts folk music into the mainstream

UPI report

CHICAGO — What do Beethoven, Mozart, Woody Guthrie, Paul Simon and even Guns 'n' Roses have in common? Tradition.

All of their music — classical, folk, rock and heavy metal — draws from the work of traditional and folk artists dating back centuries, said Jim Hirsch, executive director of the Old Town School of Folk Music. Mention folk music and most people immediately think of "Puff the Magic Dragon" or "This Land is Your Land." Although these songs certainly are important to the genre, folk roots run much deeper.

The Old Town School of Folk Music has begun a campaign to break through the stereotyped view that has kept many facets of traditional and ethnic folk arts out

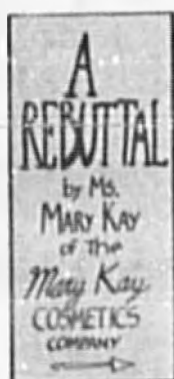
of the mainstream. "Folk music and folk arts are the seminal point for everything. Beethoven didn't just pop out of his mother's womb and start composing music with no backlog to it," Hirsch said.

"Many of Beethoven's melodies are folk melodies that he picked up walking through the woods listening to pipers. Mozart used a lot of folk melodies in his writing. Classical music is evolutionary like all musical forms. Where did they evolve from? Folk arts."

Beethoven and Mozart are not listed among the school's alumni but Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Doc Watson and Steve Goodman are just a few of the musicians who have passed through its doors during its 31-year history.

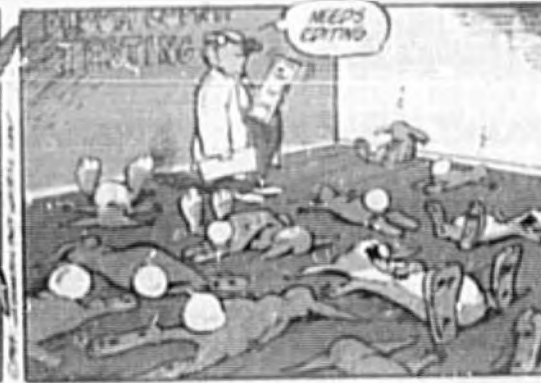
Since its beginnings in 1951, the school has become a Chicago institution.

BLOOM COUNTY



AS I HAVE RECENTLY BEEN ASSAULTED BY THE UNDESIRABLE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS "COMIC"...

IT IS ONLY PROPER TO SHOW THE FOLLOWING SECRET FILM OF ANIMAL TESTING PERFORMED BY THE "BLOOM COUNTY COUNCIL ON ITSELF."



by Berke Breathed

People

INSIDE:

■ Comics, 4C
 ■ Television, 5C
 ■ Dear Abby, 5C

C

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Chef brings home world award

ORLANDO — Keith Keogh, the son of Richard and Etti Jane Keogh of Lake Mary, isn't slacking off after heading the team that recently won a worldwide cooking competition. His next challenge: "Taking those plates and putting them on the menu at Epcott."

As executive chef at the Epcott Center of Walt Disney World, Keogh, 36, of Orlando, was captain of the Walt Disney World International Culinary Team that competed at "Iku Hoga," or "World Culinary Olympics," held in Frankfurt, Germany, on Oct. 15-20.

Thirty-five nations and 3,000 chefs were represented at the worldwide cook-off, which pitted national teams against each other and regional city teams like Keogh's against one another.

All told, the Disney World team brought home 13 gold medals, 2 silver medals and the grand gold for the regional city competition.

Keogh traces his humble cooking beginnings to working at the former Burger Chef in Sanford while attending Seminole Community College, where he studied psychology and ran track. When he applied for a job at Disney World, "I wanted to be a monorail driver and they told me, 'But you know how to cook burgers,'" he said.

So Keogh was put in a cooking apprenticeship program at Disney World's Polynesian Hotel.

Keogh graduated from Seminole High School in 1970. His mother-in-law, Zaida Coxon, lives in Sanford and his wife, Vicki, is a former Sanford resident.

Professor going to Cambridge

HICKORY, N.C. — Cambridge University in England is where the pursuit of knowledge is taking Dr. Russell E. Benton, a 1957 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford and son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Benton of DeBary.

As a professor of history at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., Benton will visit Cambridge as a visiting scholar during the 1989 spring semester. While there, he will study 17th and 18th century English history and conduct research.

While educating himself, Benton will be taking in some of the local sights. He plans to travel to several off-the-beaten-path places in the British Isles, to Spain, and to the small principality of Andorra between France and Spain.

Benton will return in July 1989 to teach in the second term of summer school at Lenoir-Rhyne College, for which he has taught history since 1967.

Freddie gets Navy promotion

SANFORD — Erik Freddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freddie of Sanford, received a promotion to lieutenant junior grade with the U.S. Navy on Dec. 12.

Freddie is attending an anti-submarine officer course in Norfolk, Va., beginning Sunday, Jan. 8.

He came home to Sanford on leave for Christmas from his assignment to the USS Antrim FFG-20 at Mayport Naval Station in Jacksonville.

Freddie is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1986 ROTC graduate of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

Woman makes dean's list

SANFORD — Rana La'Shonn Cash, a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, made the dean's list at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee for the fall quarter. She earned a 3.8 grade point average.

Cash is the daughter of Murray and Diane Jess of Sanford.

This box holds a life

Photos, notes tell unknown woman's story

By GLORIA BUCCO
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Inside is a tattered letter yellowed with age. A faded photograph of a smiling young man. Unused postcards from a bygone era.

Such mementos were lovingly saved and carefully placed for safe-keeping in a small leather box. But lives end, and what was precious to some means nothing to others. And so, for only 25 cents, this very special little treasure chest of memories was purchased by a stranger. Its contents examined by foreign eyes. Its story written for all to read.

Cynthia Sue Bloom, 42, saw the advertisement for an estate sale in the newspaper last spring. She decided to go Bloom and her husband, Ed, who live in Deltona and work in Sanford, had attended estate sales before. But this one was different.

The house was up toward De Land," Bloom recalled. "We went inside looking for an auctioneer or someone to explain what was for sale and what wasn't, but nobody was around.

A feeling came over Bloom, sadness mixed with revulsion. "People were just going through packed boxes and pulling things out. It was all so cold, like the people didn't care. We thought, 'How sad for this family. All these people picking away at their last personal things.'"

Cynthia and Ed decided to leave. "I told Ed that I didn't want to ever go back to a sale like that." But on their way out, something caught Ed's eye. Cynthia described it as a "hope chest."

"It was a strange little thing. It was made of leather and had three little drawers. I had never seen anything like it. There were women in another room taking money," as we asked how much it was and we were told 25 cents. We never even opened it. We had no idea what was inside."

When the Blooms reached home they opened the drawers of the unusual little box and were shocked to find them stuffed with photographs, postcards and letters.

"We began to go through everything. I read the letters and began to cry," Bloom said. "It was just really, really sad."

Bloom loaned the box and its contents to the *Sanford Herald* to see if the life of its former owner could be pieced together. Who was it that so carefully saved these keepsakes of friends and family?

Telltale records

Her name was Mary E. Marsh and she was born in New Milford, Conn., in 1898.

In 1920, Mary moved from New Milford to attend college. She was issued locker number 199 and assigned to Bath House M. For the next six years, she meticulously kept track of her daily expenses in a small brown notebook with the skinniest of pencils still attached by a string.

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Herald Photo by Tim Malcomb

Cynthia Bloom probes clues to a life lived by someone in another place at another time.

Board was \$9 a week, high for that time so she must have roomed in a fairly nice establishment.

On Sundays, Mary attended church and, probably depending on her weekly financial situation, made regular offerings. One time she left 10 cents in the collection plate. Another time she was more generous and offered 45 cents.

Mary obviously had a sweet tooth. On several occasions she bought doughnuts for 3 cents and 5 cents. She spent 15 cents for strawberry ice cream, 39 cents for candy, 10 cents for an Eskimo Pie and 30 cents for one pound of fudge.

And, also according to her recordkeeping, Mary seemed to be a seamstress. She recorded several entries for patterns (two for 65 cents), 1 yard of green satin (\$3), 2 1/2 yards of serge (\$6.25), one spool of thread (10 cents), gold lace (25 cents) and 5 yards of peach voile (\$2.95).

Though Mary's clothes were handmade, she made sure she was fashionably dressed. One entry for a new blue coat, at the enormous cost of \$49.90, reflects Mary's concern that her clothes were stylish. Next to the coat was the notation, "up to date."

Once Mary graduated and found a job, she must have felt the need to be able to drive a car. On July 5,

1923, at 10 a.m. Mary was issued a motor vehicle operator's license by the state of Connecticut. She was 25 years old and stood 5 foot, 3 inches.

Mary was a teacher and may have taught art. She recorded many entries in her notebook for art supplies, such as charcoal paper, erasers, tubes of paint, tracing paper and paint brushes. She also kept a business card for Domestic Art Rooms and Studio in Newark, N.J. She held onto a scrap of paper with the following adage: "Rhythm, repetition and accent are some basic principles of design that are found in music, dance and architecture."

Mary even recorded her first few years' teaching salaries. For the 1922-23 school year, she earned \$1,250. By the 1925-26 school year she was bringing home \$1,550.

A friend in hardship

Two letters in Mary's leather box were from a woman named Laura for Leonard Burton. Mrs. Burton was probably one of Mary's former students. The two seemed to have developed a special friendship because they kept up their communication even after Mrs. Burton and her new husband left for Africa as missionaries.

One of the letters had been opened and read many times. Its

pages darkened with age, small tears repaired with tape. The letter is dated May 22, 1928. It gives a realistic portrait of the hardships endured by the missionaries who sacrificed to bring education and religion to Africa's native people.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton hadn't been married a year when they left for Africa. A note of loneliness is apparent in Mrs. Burton's opening lines to Mary: "My dear Miss Marsh. Your good letter came to day as a very very pleasant surprise. I am glad to be remembered by you and appreciated your letter so much."

Mrs. Burton goes on to describe an unexpected 110-mile journey that became necessary toward the latter part of her first pregnancy.

"This meant traveling in our only vehicle, a hammock arrangement fastened to two poles and carried by four natives. Even though my hubby made it as comfy as possible, it jugged, jugged and jared me. We went over mountainous roads, thru marshes and swamps, grass 6 to 10 feet high and slept in the woods at night in a tent. It was rainy season and at times the vehicle was carried thru streams to the carriers' waists. We had 24 natives with us. It took us seven days to thus make the trip. I'm meantime contracted, fever and

See Box, Page 2C

Pigeon Fanciers approve breeds with flying colors



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Oriental Frills strut their stuff at Jean Anderson's Longwood home.

By BRIAN HEDBERG
 Herald People editor

You wouldn't automatically think of bowling as the No. 1 participation sport in America.

Likewise, pigeon fancying doesn't come to mind as the third largest hobby in the world. But television's "20/20" has dubbed it just that, and the Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association is basking in the recognition.

Why would someone take a liking to a bird that defiles park statues and roosts like flies in big cities? Club member Mike Serran of Longwood said he has had to alter his limited concept of the pigeon.

What I called a pigeon was something under the bridge under 14. That's what Serran said. It carries diseases, doesn't have clean feet, doesn't have clean water and hasn't been medicated. What our club calls pigeons are bred, banded and brought to a high standard.

Pigeon fanciers (people who like pigeons and breed varieties as a pastime) are not to be confused with fancy pigeons

pigeons that people show for their colors, plumage or markings!

In fact, there are about 1,000 different breeds of pigeons with distinct characteristics resulting

CLUB FOCUS

from thousands of years of breeding. They may be raised for food, racing, carrying messages, recreation or show.

Some carrier pigeons even transport blood samples and microfilm around Florida. During a memorial service for the victims of the USS Stark, a newspaper photographer in Jacksonville was barred from leaving the Mayport Naval Station and had to rely on a carrier pigeon to deliver his film so the paper meet its deadline in publishing the photos.

The parlor roller may be the most comical variety. Put the pigeon on the floor and it will roll over and over. Have it fly, and it will do aerial rolls in mid-flight.

One racing pigeon recently

See Pigeons, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Jean Anderson keeps an Indian Fantail from flying the coop.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Bott

Durak, Bott tie knot as ship leaves dock

SANFORD — Rebecca Marie Durak and Jonathon Daniel Bott were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, July 23, aboard the Rivership Romance with the ship's captain officiating.

The bride is the daughter of L. Michael and Carolyn R. Durak of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Bott of Lake Mary.

Guests boarded the ship at 12:30 p.m., the cruise began at 1 p.m.—with the wedding ceremony beginning immediately thereafter—and the ship docked at 3 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a tea-length gown of white satin and lace. Her shoulder-length veil was attached with a spray of white pearls and apricot baby's breath.

Her bouquet of apricot and white silk azaleas, mountain flocks and baby's breath were selected and arranged by the bride, with apricot and white satin ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Jennifer Lea Durak, sister of the bride. She dressed in a tea-length gown of apricot satin. Her hair was adorned with a spray of white pearls and baby's breath. The bride chose the maid of honor's silk flower arrangement of apricot and white azaleas, mountain flocks and baby's breath.

Gary Wayne Anderson, who served as best man, led a toast to the couple after guests were served a light buffet at the on-board reception.

Steven Brent Parsons was groomsman.

The bride and groom danced to the tune of "May I Have This Dance for the Rest of Our Lives."

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped the bridal figures that crowned the cake of the bride's parents 26 years ago.

The newlyweds took a camping trip in the mountains of Virginia before settling in Spartanburg, S.C.

The groom, a graduate of Seminole Community College in Sanford and former employee of NCR in Sanford, plans to continue his electronics career in Spartanburg.

The bride is completing her biology degree at Wofford College in Spartanburg.

NEW ARRIVAL

GENEVA — John and Margaret Eichner of Geneva announce the birth of a son, Matthew Harrison, born on Friday, Dec. 23, in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Peter and Geraldine Nachreiner of Melbourne.

Paternal grandparents are L. John and JoAnn Eichner of Westport, Conn.

Models usher in new fashion year

A dazzling array of fashions for the woman of all seasons heralded the new year for the Women's Club of Sanford Inc. at the regular meeting Wednesday.

Twenty-one models showed the club members and guests what's in store for midday during the final year of the '80s decade. Radical chic will bow out to the Gay Nineties—the 1990s, that is.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to a scholarship fund to enable a local woman over age 25 to return to school to further her education. Applications are being accepted now for the scholarship, which will be awarded in the spring. For information and applications, call Mary Anne Cleveland, 322-7311, chairman of the club's education department.

Martha Yancey, co-chairman of the education department and chairman of the fashion show, introduced John Smith; Dr. John Hammerli; Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; and Attorney Richard Colegrove Jr., who escorted the models. She also introduced Roberta Evans Rose who played background piano music during the fashion show.

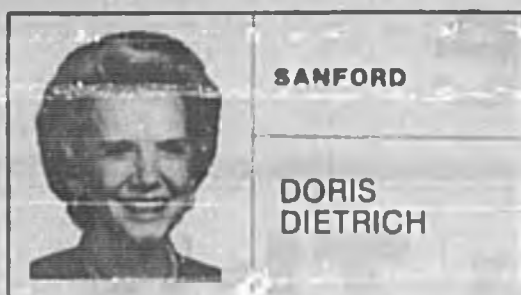
The fashions were from the collection at Lois' Place and RoJay, both in downtown Sanford. Lois Dycus, owner of Lois' Place, started the show as narrator of the styles from her boutique. The last half of the show was narrated by Rose Jacobson, owner of RoJay.

Models entered the stage and walked through an arch decorated with greenery, courtesy of Seminole Flower Shop. The flower shop also furnished other plants for decorations.

The parade of fashions ran the gamut from casual to very dressy. Lois said the spring fashion front will focus on the classic, conservative look in muted desert shades as well as midnight navy, cream and red accented with gold military-style buttons.

Models for Lois' Place were: Betty Stefens, Gayle Cox, Mary Boone, Mary Anne Cleveland, Helen Kaminsky, Mimi Greene, Jean Clontz, Lucie Hinson, Viola Frank, Theresa Fraasa and Nancy Frye. Assisting were Susana Huaman, Alicia Huaman and Debbie Keefe.

RoJay models included: Mayor Bettye Smith, Winifred "Bill" Clelow, Trish Colbert, Hazel Cash, Janice Springfield, Faye Siler, Fran Hammerli, Beth Bridges and Gail



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Smith. Hattie Joens assisted the models backstage.

Liz Helfrich introduced Patricia Ahmadi, owner of Chanteh—a handbag, belt and accessories boutique located in the Shops at Heathrow. Patricia showed a table display of the ultimate in accessories from the fashionable shop.

Arlene Janak was chairman of the hostess committee that served a luncheon of boneless chicken breast on a bed of steamed rice, broccoli in a zesty cheese sauce, congealed salad, bread, tea or coffee, and carrot cake.

Before the luncheon and fashion show got under way at noon, Hazel Cash, club president, conducted the business meeting.

Talk about a white Christmas

Bonnie Schumacker, Art Woodruff and Skip Cann accompanied the Senior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church on a mountain retreat that began Christmas Day and ends Jan. 30.

The entourage rented two vans and arrived at Valle Crucis, N.C., near Boone, the day after Christmas for the time of their lives.

Not only was the trip loads of fun, including skiing with lots of spills, but according to Bonnie, director of Christian education at the church, "We had a lot of good Christian sharing time together. It was really interesting."

Bonnie said the group devoted time to a service project that included sorting and pricing clothing at a center for the underprivileged as well as vacuuming the facility and washing the windows. The church and donations made the trip possible with the students providing about three-fourths of their own funding.

The fellowship, sponsored by the church, is open to any interested area senior high student. For information, call Art Woodruff,

coordinator, at 322-6968.

"Senior Highs" taking the trip included: Kurt Schumacher, Greg Royster, Keith Royster, Steve Cain, Rick Zebstein, Troy Brewer, Julia Robert, Nancy Terwilliger, Tracey Claypool, Troy Deppen, Susan Gregory, David Wallace and Mitch Albert.

Harrison clan huddles for holidays

Fifteen members of the family of Howie and Cathy Harrison gathered at the Savannah home of their daughter, Tamara, a U.S. Air Force captain and helicopter pilot, and her husband, Mark Sargent, for Christmas. Five of the Harrisons' seven children were born in Sanford and they all attended local schools.

Other family members attending the Christmas festivities were: Colleen (Harrison) and her husband, Gen. Ray Preston, Washington, D.C.; Margie (Harrison) and her husband, Tommy Halluska, and children, Christopher and Erik, Tampa; Lt. Patrick Harrison, Stewart Army Base, Savannah; Maureen (Harrison) and her husband, Capt. David Coker, Newport News, Va.; and Howard Harrison, a dental student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Unable to attend were the couple's other son, Kevin, and his wife, Sandy, from St. Louis.

"Mark and Tammy were wonderful hosts," Cathy said. "Mark's training at West Point and as an Army officer came in handy in tackling the logistics of feeding, bedding and planning entertainment for such a large family."

Food was served buffet-style, she said, and all who didn't help with the cooking had the "an-up detail."

Cathy also mentioned that Tamara is expecting a visit from the stork. She was honored at a baby shower the day after Christmas with all the family. The fellows even joined in to play "stork shower" games, usually reserved for advice-giving females attending such an event.

BSP sets date for Valentine Ball

February is that special time of year when hearts and sweethearts definitely take the limelight. Cupid has a field day, for sure.

The local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will present their annual Valentine Ball on Feb. 11, at the American Legion building on South Sanford Avenue. According to Laurel Tromblay, ball chairman and president of

See Sanford, Page 3C

ENGAGEMENTS

Englert-Fitzgerald

TALLAHASSEE — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roger Englert of Tallahassee announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Englert of Tampa, to John Thorn Fitzgerald II of Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Fitzgerald of Sanford.

Born in Tallahassee, the bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Leon High School in her native town, where she was homecoming queen, varsity cheerleader, and president of the Plerian Honor Society. She graduated in 1982 from Florida State University in Tallahassee, where she was a Gold Key honorary and member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Miss Englert now works as

district sales manager for the Quaker Oats Company.

Her fiancé, born in Miami, is the paternal grandson of Vivian Fitzgerald of Sanford and the late John T. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was a Thespians Society member and editor-in-chief of the school newspaper at Seminole High School in Sanford, from which he graduated in 1979. He graduated from Stetson University in DeLand in 1983, and was Delta Sigma Phi's social chairman there.

Currently, he is a district sales manager for the C. Lloyd Johnson Company.

The wedding is set for Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee.

Wohlgemuth-Gunter

Peter R. Wohlgemuth of Casselberry and Sylvia J. Wohlgemuth of DeBarry announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Joy Wohlgemuth of Tallahassee, to Joseph Barrett Gunter of Tallahassee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley of Tallahassee.

Born in Albany, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Algia L. and Edith V. Walker of Castle, N.Y., and the paternal granddaughter of Lois and the late Peter Wohlgemuth of Houghton, N.Y.

Miss Wohlgemuth graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1981. Four years later, she received her bachelor's

degree in finance from Florida State University in Tallahassee. She now plans to receive her doctorate in finance in December at FSU, where she is a student and instructor.

Her fiancé, born in Dothan, Ala., is a 1977 graduate of Leon High School in Tallahassee and a 1982 graduate of Florida State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in English. Currently, he is quality control manager at Capital City Lawn Care and Maintenance in Tallahassee.

The wedding is set for Saturday, April 29, at First Church Chapel in Tallahassee.

Box

Continued from Page 1C
baby was born at the end of the journey."

Mrs. Burton continued that she was supposed to go by "motorcar" to a hospital but found the roads were under water. Having no choice, the young couple secured a room.

"In two days baby came some time before the expected hour and to our great sorrow he was killed during birth. No doubt the journey had brought things on too soon and thus this. Oh Miss Marsh, this pained our hearts. He was the child of our dreams and a beautiful child but for some reason he was not to remain with us. We buried the little fellow in a wee cemetery, only three other graves there, on the bank of the Luapula River in the Belgian Congo. He would have brought such joy to our home. We came home alone to pack all the little things we had prepared for the little one hoping some day to use them for another. Such is the life of a missionary in the heart of Africa."

But even such tragic events couldn't keep the Burtons down. They accepted what they believed was God's will and went on.

"We are very very happy here. We love our work, love our people and love our little mission home if it is but a mud building, mud floors, mud walls and thatch roof. We are in the very section Livingstone worked. One old man remembers him. His body is buried 150 miles from us." (David Livingstone, the Scottish missionary and explorer in Africa, died in 1873.)

Hearing a need in Mrs. Burton's letter for many items unavailable in Africa, Mary put together a package and mailed it off to the Congo. In Mrs. Burton's next letter, dated Feb. 3, 1929, she thanks Mary.

"Dear Miss Marsh. You can't

imagine my joy when I received your lovely package last week. I can't tell you how much I appreciate it all. Everything is so useful."

Faces from the past

Many, many photos were in Mary's leather box. One set of three was intriguing. All three, taken in summertime, show the same country house, a wood-frame two-story with shuttered windows and a gingerbread porch. Three young women are posing in front in a strangely luminous light, no doubt the quirk of an old camera. They may be three college chums because another photograph of one of these women shows her in a cap and gown.

Some unusual pictures of children were among Mary's belongings. One is a small boy, perhaps seven or eight, in an old-fashioned football outfit. He has on the antiquated leather helmet and padded knickers. He's cradling a football with his left arm and appears to have taken on an unsmiling offensive stance for the camera.

Mary must have been very close to her Grandmother Marsh. There were four pictures of Grandma Marsh in the box. In two, Grandma is with grandchildren, in the third she's sitting in front of a fireplace with her husband. The last is a family portrait. Grandma and Grandpa Marsh are surrounded by a group of 21 people. One is surely Mary, but which one?

Somewhere between 1939 and 1952, Mary married Bernard Bock. There's a photograph of a very dapper young man standing on a city street next to a fire hydrant. The young man is Bernard, holding a straw hat (in high style at the time) in the photo that is dated 1920. He's very handsome with a square jaw, fine nose and hair slicked

straight back. Bernard isn't wearing a wedding ring in the picture and herein lies the biggest mystery of Mary's leather box. Mary was receiving mail addressed to Miss Mary Marsh as late as 1939. This could mean she remained single until that time. Then there is a gap, and the next postcards, dated 1952, are addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bock.

There is a photo, however, of a young sailor. Behind the young sailor in the photo are two framed pictures on his left and right. The back of the 1944 photo identifies these as "My two sons"—the sailor being labeled as "Bob" and the photos as "Bernie the civilian" (right) and "Bernie the Marine" (left).

If Mary wasn't married until after 1939, there's no way she could have had two grown sons by World War II. If she did marry Bernard earlier, why did her friends and family still address their correspondence to Miss Mary Marsh?

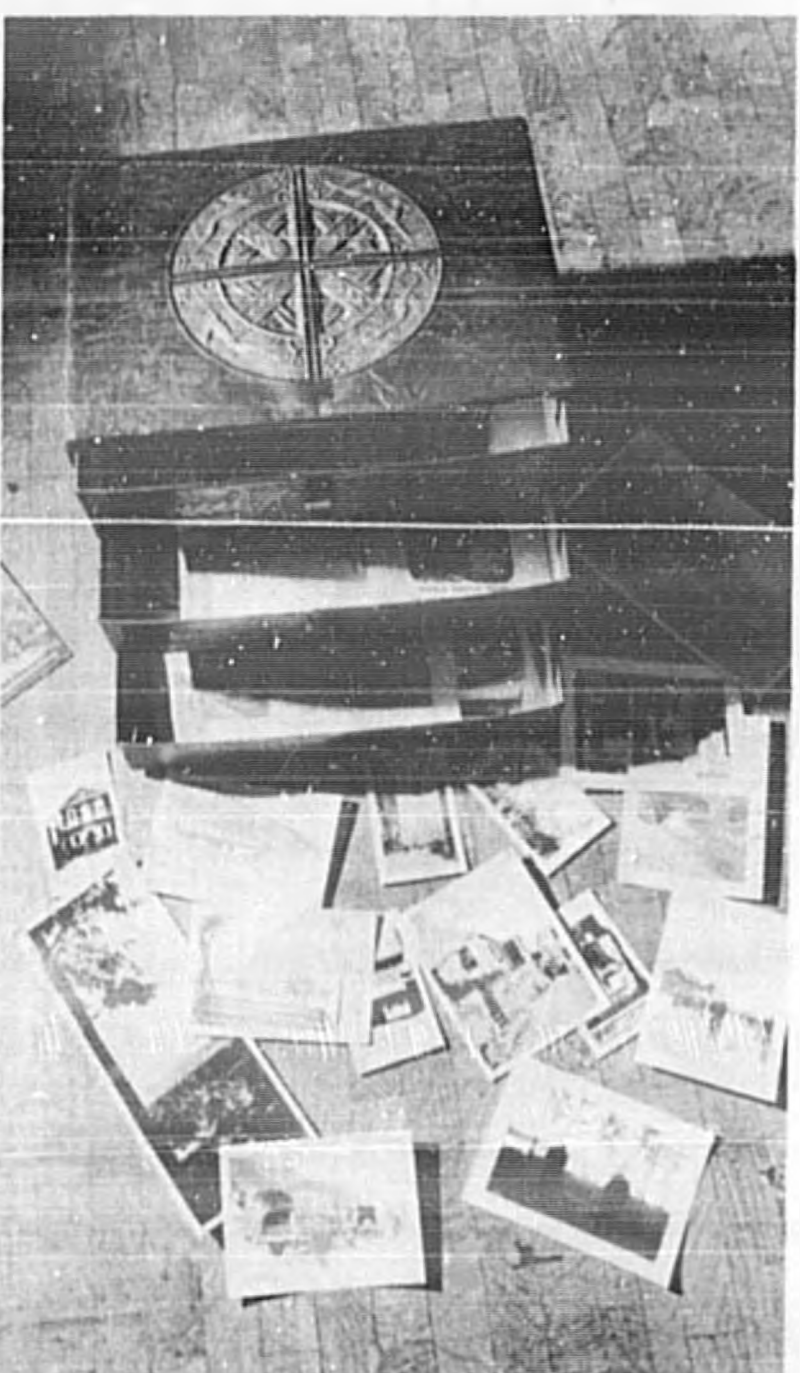
The most recent item in the box is a letter dated 1961, from Bernard E. Bock to his parents, Bernie Jr. was in the Air Force stationed in Alaska. His letter home is routine, telling about the snow and his desire to do some fishing. He mentions that he's enclosing some slides "of me the last week in June on top of hill where I live, a couple of sunsets in early October and one of my car." He promises to "try to write sooner next time. Love, Bernie." There is no other mention of a son Bob.

What happened to Mary and her family is a mystery. Why were such seemingly treasured mementos sold to strangers who could not possibly comprehend their worth?

Mary must have been a kind and gentle woman. Her secret treasures, now revealed to the world, are testimony to her character.



Freeze frames from the past found inside Cynthia Bloom's antique leather box include photographs from top left to bottom left: a boy suited up for



football with the pigskin, a man who Mary Marsh would later marry, and Marsh's son posing by pictures of her other son.

Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

CALENDAR

Course helps with stopping smoking

"Smokeless," a seven-session stop-smoking course, will be offered by South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, beginning with an introductory session at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9. Cost of program is \$50. For reservations or more information, call the hospital's education department at 7F7-1200, ext. 892.

Woodmen of World to meet

Woodmen of the World, Lodge 625, will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, at Quincy's restaurant in Sanford.

Art classes accepting sign-ups

Registrations are now being taken for the Winter Term Studio Art Classes at the Mallard Art Center, to begin the week of Jan. 9. Classes for children include clay sculpture, drawing/cartooning, painting and pottery. Adult classes include calligraphy, drawing, painting, potter, photography and sculpture. Tuition for non-members is \$72, and \$64.80 for members. For more information, call the art center at 645-2181.

Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Cloggers putting best foot forward

The Dixieland Cloggers of Lake Mary are starting off the new year on the right foot. New classes will begin Monday, Jan. 9, from 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department, located at First Street and Wilbur Avenue in Lake Mary.

Nick Johnson, a senior at Lake Mary High School, teaches with plenty of experience under his belt. He's been clogging for eight years and made the 1988 clogging team. This will be his second year of teaching new students to clog.

Participating in the classes will be "Pator" and Iris Johnson. Iris is the director for the Dixieland Cloggers. Iris, her husband and three of their four children, who are active in clogging. All attend meetings each Thursday from 7-9 p.m., also held at the Lake Mary Fire Department, where cloggers learn new routines and practice old ones.

"As director, I am an unpaid person," Iris explained. "I do it (clogging) because I want to keep the American heritage dance alive and because it is good, clean family fun."

Her children Nick, Joshua and Jenny are all very involved in the clogging. In fact, Nick and Joshua will be part of a group competing in the Florida State Clogging Competition in Daytona Beach on Jan. 13 and 14.

Another family that clogs together is the Reifenraths of Sanford. Linda Reifenrath and her children Ronda and Scott keep their toes and heels tapping



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

while Linda's new three-month-old daughter, Lindsey, is the club's mascot.

Coming from DeLand each week is Bill Lindsey and his two children, Patrick and Rowann Cross. Rowann Cross also will be competing in Daytona Beach with the Johnson boys. Good luck, cloggers.

Chamber installs officers

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held its installation meeting Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 a.m. at the CIA building in Lake Mary. Judge Wallace Hall oversaw the swearing-in of the new officers and directors.

The president for 1989 is Joe Roster, an attorney in Lake Mary. The first vice president is Mike Curtis who works at Sun Bank. The second vice president is Susie Warren, the manager of the Shoppes at Lake Mary.

Other officers are: Jennifer Slaughter, recording secretary; Cindy Brown, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Paulk, treasurer. The directors for 1989 are Marian Caraway, Barbara

Corroll, DeLores Lash, Dorothy Jansma and Dennis Courson.

After the new officers and directors were installed, goals for the year were discussed. At the top of the list for 1989 goals was moving the chamber into the corner of the old city hall in Lake Mary. Also discussed were ways to increase membership in 1989. Establishing a senior committee for senior citizens was brought up and Paulie Stevens was appointed chairman of the committee.

Those attending the meeting covered more than business matters. A continental breakfast

was served and door prizes were given away. Fran Clary won a mini calculator. Dennis Courson won Fannie Mae chocolates. Just what he wanted after the holidays! And Nellie McArthur won a \$25 gift certificate donated by a local merchant.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 a.m. at the CIA building in Lake Mary. The meetings are open to the public. For more information call Cindy Brown at 322-1213. The new officers and directors look forward to a successful 1989.

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Sanford Pigeons

Continued from Page 2C

the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 25 past ball queens will be honored. The committee is busy trying to locate these queens.

As usual, this year's queen, who will be selected from the Valentine Girls representing each Sanford BSP chapter, also will be crowned at the festivities.

The ball will get underway at 7:30 p.m., and end at 12:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by a deejay representing Rainbow Entertainment. Cost of the semi-formal event is \$25 per couple and includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. A cash bar will be available.

For information and reservations, call Laurel at home at 323-9450.

On Saturday, Feb. 4, the Valentine Girls will be honored at a tea at the Deltona home of Vickie Hall. The hostess chapter is Preceptor Beta Lambda. At this time, the judges, from the Daytona Beach BSP Area Council, will decide who the 1988-89 BSP Valentine Queen will be. But mum's the word until the ball when the new queen and her court will be presented.

Club president grows wiser

Ann Brisson, president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., recently completed an eight-week Master Gardeners class conducted by Celeste White, Seminole County urban horticulturist.

Ann, who says she has been doing backyard gardening for 30 years, remarked, "It (the class) was fun. I thought I knew a lot about gardening, but I found out how much I didn't know."

The longtime garden club member mentioned that another longtime club member, Abbie Owen, will soon move from the area to Ocala. Abbie has probably won more garden club ribbons for artistic design than anybody in these parts.

Family put city life aside

It was a delightful holiday outing at Deer Valley Resort, Park City, Utah, for Bill and Jeri Kirk and their son and his wife, William "Bud" Jr. and Nancy Kirk, and their children, Susan and Jonathan. Also attending were two friends as well as Beth, daughter of the Kirks' other son, Scott, and his wife, Judy.

The group had fun skiing and shopping for a week. Jeri said they really enjoyed the snow and beautiful uncrowded highways as well as the natural scenery unmarred by the concrete jungle.

Heathrow was little Rome

Dr. and Mrs. Norman (Liz) Helfrich rang in the new year at a Roman holiday, of sorts, at the Hampton Club in Heathrow. Hosts for the New Year's Eve party of 30 (nearly all Italians) were Mario Castellani, Jeno Paulucci's assistant in Rome, and his wife, Rita. The Castellanis live in Heathrow part time.

Incidentally, Jeno and his wife, Lois, toasted the new year at their home in Minnesota.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Continued from Page 1C

sold for \$60,000, earning it the distinction of the world's most expensive pigeon.

Paul Dello of Casselberry, also a Central Florida pigeon fancier, has invested about \$5,000 into his 100 pigeons. He has a particularly keen interest in the racers, the "thoroughbreds of the sky," and is ever trying to breed the faster pigeon.

"I know people who race dogs—if you win this time, they don't want to talk to you anymore," Dello said. "But when a pigeon fancier wins, the other guy will come over and pat him on the back and say, 'You did a good job.'"

As with most fanciers, Dello began his fancying at an early age. When he was a 6-year-old boy in Long Island, N.Y., he eyed a man's pigeons until the man gave him a pair.

"I think that's the way most people get into it. Somebody gives them a few," he said. "Then (the hobby) is like a disease. They're fairly easy to raise, and it's not real expensive to get into it."

Serrao's father, Jack, acted on his hankering for pigeon-raising as a 12-year-old in Portugal, where pigeons are a common hobby. Serrao himself took up the hobby at age 11.

Serrao is an anomaly in being only 22 years old. Many of his fellow members in the Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association are past middle age

and have many years on him in the hobby. Although he's still a spring chicken when it comes to pigeons, Serrao has 25 pigeons and plans to start racing them this year.

"I know each one of them individually," he said. "You could put them in with fifty other birds. They look just like people to me. They have different faces."

Most fanciers have a pair of homers or rollers. Dello said. He raises racing pigeons and fancy pigeons but treats them as pets.

"You can go out there and play with your birds," he said. "If you spend time with them, they're friendly. They'll eat out of your hand and fly and land on your shoulder."

When Dello goes to work, he may take a few homers with him and let them fly off when he arrives. They'll be at home by the time he returns.

One out of five families in Belgium raises pigeons, the national pastime, Dello said. The hobby is already a hit with Cubans in Miami, he said, and it's catching on in Central Florida.

"It was a job trying to find someone that had birds here," Dello said of when he first moved to this area.

On the other hand, northerners who come to Florida often aren't aware that this state has hundreds of private breeders and clubs everywhere from Key West to Jacksonville to Pensacola, said Jean Anderson,

club publicity chairman.

The pigeon fanciers' association aims to advance and encourage the breeding and exhibiting of pigeons, and to foster friendliness and good fellowship between members and other breeders. Information and aid are given to the younger or less experienced fanciers.

The club's winter show is set for Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Orange County Agricultural Center in Orlando, on the corner of Michigan and Bumby. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Officers of the Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association are: Francis O'Loughlin, president; Gary Phillips, vice president; Charlie Rose, secretary/treasurer; Art Anderson, show secretary; and Jean Anderson, publicity chairman.

Business meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Dues are \$7 per year for family memberships, or \$5 per year for seniors. Junior members, through 17 years old, need pay only \$1 to join.

For information about pigeon fancying or joining the club, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

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by Jim Davis



ANNIE

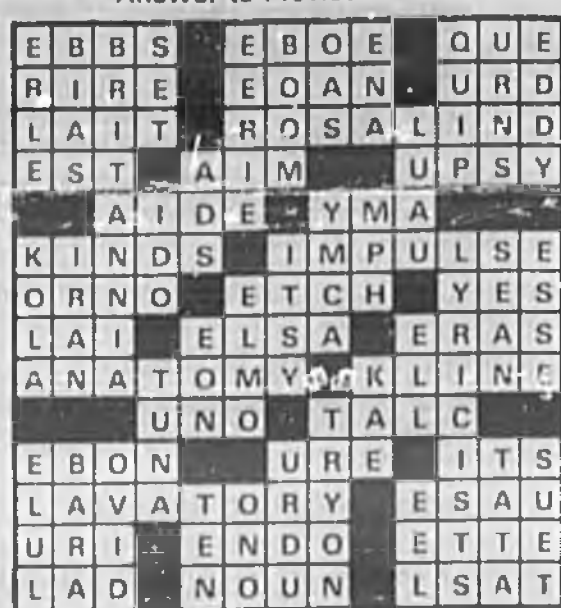
BY Leonard Starr



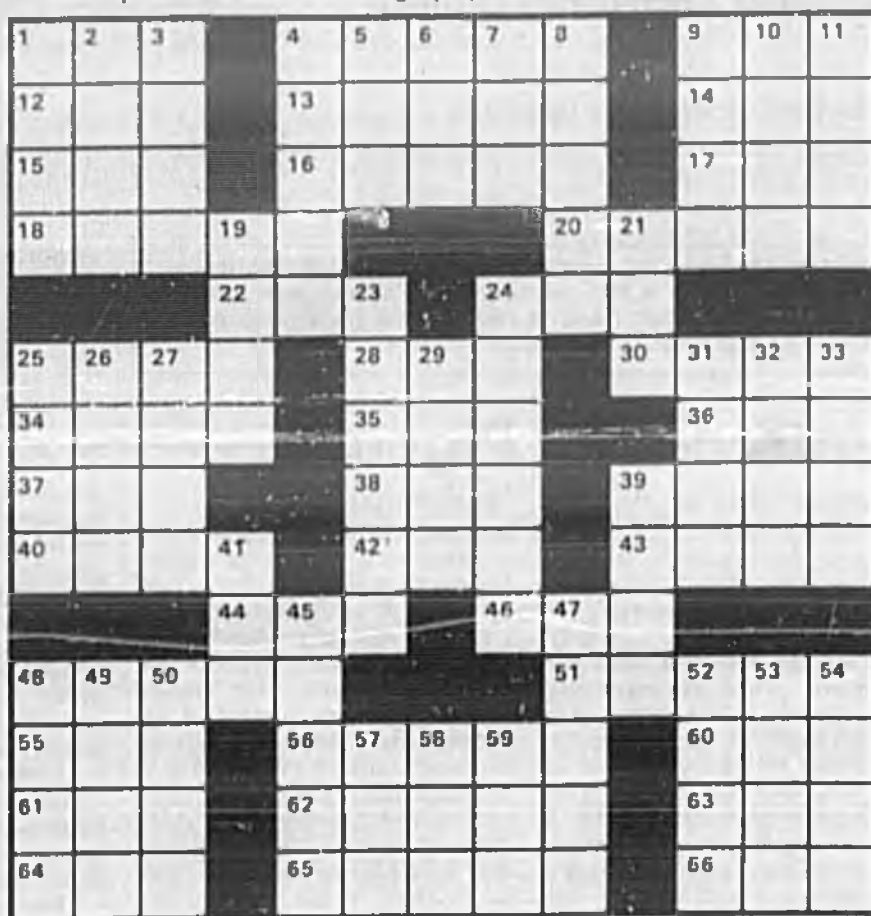
ACROSS

- 1 Labor gp.
 - 4 Richard Milhous ___
 - 9 ___ Jima
 - 12 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 13 Miss Oyl
 - 14 Fish appendage
 - 15 Odd
 - 16 Homeric epic
 - 17 Exist
 - 18 Affirmations
 - 20 Is excessively fond
 - 22 Comparative suffix
 - 24 Soap ingredient
 - 25 Israel's Golda ___
 - 28 ___ de France
 - 30 Plant part
 - 34 Formerly
 - 35 Enjoyment
 - 36 ___ League
 - 37 I possess (cont.)
 - 38 Cookie ingredient
 - 39 Sharp rebuke
 - 40 Northern constellation
 - 42 Landing boat
 - 43 City in Norway
 - 44 Diamonds (sl.)
 - 46 Fiery
 - 48 Explosive (sl.)
 - 51 Of soles
 - 55 Workers' assn.
 - 56 Suitable place
 - 60 3, Roman
 - 61 Law deg.
 - 62 Sobber
 - 63 Mr. Ziegfeld
 - 64 Compass point
 - 65 Ticker
 - 66 Superlative suffix
- DOWN**
- 1 Questionable
 - 2 Joyful exclamation
 - 3 Methods

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Sea shell
- 47 Public
- 48 Egyptian river
- 49 Infirmities
- 50 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 52 Biography
- 53 Is not well
- 54 Public disturbance
- 57 Rage
- 58 Espionage org.
- 59 That girl



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Imagine for a moment that your name is Careful Charlie and you are declarer in three no-trump today. A heart has been led and you have captured East's queen with your king. Although you do not know who holds the ace of spades, you can see the risk in giving up a trick to that ace. If East holds it, he will then lead a heart through your guarded honor, and the defense will enjoy all their heart tricks. Fortunately you have what appear to be some good tricks to take in the club suit. So how do you go about taking them?

You will encounter grief if you take the natural approach of playing the club queen and then leading a low club to dummy. When West shows out on the second club, you will be out of luck. If you lead a spade, East will grab the ace and lead a heart. If you play a diamond back to your ace and then up to dummy's K-J, finessing, that

will work. But you will have no way to get back to your hand for the good little diamonds. Do you see what should be done?

First play a club to dummy's ace, then back to your queen. If the suit splits, go to the king of diamonds and run the clubs for nine tricks. If clubs misbehave, you are at least in the right hand to take a shot at the diamond suit. You can lead a low diamond toward dummy and put in the jack. Then you can cash the king of diamonds. Everyone follows, so you take the other high club while you are still in dummy, and then run three more diamond tricks to make your contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH ♠ 1389
♥ K 10 6
♦ 10
♣ K J 2
♦ A K 7 5 2

WEST ♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ A 9 7 6 2
♦ Q 9 5
♣ 6

EAST ♠ A 9 4
♥ Q 8 4 3
♦ 10 7
♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH ♠ Q J 8
♥ K J 5
♦ A 8 6 4 3
♣ Q 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass Pass Pass 3NT

Opening lead: ♥ 6

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Midler's brand of brassy sassiness works in 'Beaches'

In Movie Theaters
BEACHES (PG-13) From her very first scene, Bette Midler takes this movie, puts it in her pocket, and never gives it back. Playing a musical comedy star who makes up in charm and chutzpah what she lacks in perfect looks, Bette is at her sassy best. If, while watching her recent wacko comedy roles, you've wondered what happened to the heart-on-her-sleeve Midler of "The Rose," this movie shows you she's alive and well.

Alas, most of "Beaches" is dead on arrival. It's a shameless hybrid of that women's-picture weeper "Old Acquaintance" ("Rich and Famous" (the remake of "Acquaintance"), "Turning Point" and "Terms of Endearment.")



FILMS
ROBERT DIMATTEO

Barbara Hershey—fresh from plastic surgery that makes her look more perfectly beautiful, but also less interesting—costars as Bette's opposite number, a sleek WASP princess who becomes an earnest, successful ACLU lawyer.

Following the friendship of these two very different women from childhood on, "Beaches" finally arrives at one of those tear-jerker climaxes that, depending on your tolerance for manipulation, will either warm your heart or make you reich.

Through it all, Bette shines. She sings several songs, with each arriving like a present for the viewers. Lainie Kazan livens things up briefly as Bette's brass-lunged mother, and two child actresses are wonderfully effective as young versions of the Midler and Hershey characters. A case could be made that the two or three best written (and most sustained) scenes in the movie are the childhood ones in which the two stars don't even appear. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars**

New Home Video
ANNA (PG-13) Vestron, \$79.98 Remember the great Bette Davis film "All About Eve"? This 1987 low-budget feature might be a contemporary update. It's the tale of a top Czech actress (Sally Kirkland) whose career added after she moved to New York. One day, a seemingly sweet Czech immigrant and aspiring actress (played by model Paulina Portzkova) shows up at her door, and soon star and fan are locked in a bitter rivalry. Kirkland's odd, brassy performance earned her an Oscar nomination, and the movie is engrossing—though it gets kind of overheated and ornate toward the end. **GRADE: 3 stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Anthony & Grace	20 Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	IV Mass	Rail to Rail	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend	
6	Off the Air	Low & You	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Richard DeLeon	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophecy	Face the Nation		
9	Guns Will Succeed	Health Show	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It's Written	Showcase (1 Hours)	Fight Back!	
24	Off the Air			Ramona	Depress J. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Ashlynn's Inspector Morse	
35	Green Acres	Political Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Wiley Coy	Tom & Jerry	Butterable	One, Two, Three (81) *** (James Cagney, Pamela Tili)		
52	Off the Air	Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Eliwood Matthews	James Robison	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Reverend Copeland		
55	Nancy Harmon	Leslie Hale	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.N. Grand	David Easley	Leeburg First Baptist Church		
56	Off the Air	Jenny Quest	Fantastic Max	Rich Rich	Gailar	New Archies	Denver, Trans-Formers	Abba & Costello	On P4 Head	WWT Whistling Straght	
A&E	Off the Air	AceTV	Edward Mrs. Simpson	Adventure	20th Cent	Living Dangerously	Travel	Photog	Our Century WWI		
ABC	Off the Air										
PEY	Keyhole	Reality	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Raglan	F. Lewis	Brunch	Beautiful		
CBN	Newlight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L.G. Givira	Roberts	Ridgeway	L. Ranger		
CNN	Headlines	Circle	Dear Bob	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daybreak	Morley	On Menu	Newsmak	Travel
CIV	Off the Air										
DISC	Off the Air										
DIS	YouMe	Movies	Pooh	Dumbo	Tomorrow	Wuztles	O. Duck	Racecars	Once in the Island of Magic	Animation	
ESPN	ProF (4)	SportsCt.	Shaping	Magic Yr.	Kidz	NBA	Lighter	Sports	This Wa	Reporters	NFL
FNN	TELSHOP										
HBO	Off the Air	Survival (6:40)	Battle of the Bean Forest	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Encyclopedia	Mega and Glory (PG-13, 87) *** (Sebastian Red-Edwards, Sarah Mas)	Well Rogers: Look Back in Laughter			
LIFE	Self Improvement					Tomorrow	Improve	Physicians' Journal	Family	Medicine	Cardiol
MAY	Movie	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
MTV	Video Jockey										
NASH	Off the Air										
NOVY	The Southerner (45) ***	Radio	Buckle	Christian	Captain Carter (40) ***	Wish	CLASS	Perform	AARP	Racing	Celebrity
SHOW	The Puppets Movie (87) ***	A Better Place									
SUN	Off the Air										
TLC	Right from the Start	WishWoman	Middle East	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Spotlight		
TMC	Movie	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time	Biggles: Adventures in Time
USA	Off the Air										
VH1	Video										
WGN	DayTime	SCTV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	10 Bunny	Flaming Star (80)
WOR	Money	Hispanic	View	Mass	Porty & Bugs	Jetsons	B. Bunny	Bleeding Gears	Munsters	Threat	
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry								

12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA (11:30)	NFL Football AFC Championship Game: Dallas Bills at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)	To Be Announced								
6	This Is the NFL										
8	This Week With David Briley	Public People, Private Lives	Aging: Disease or Destiny	Goal: MCNY Tournament of Champions, Final Round (Live)							
24	The American Experience	Masterspiece Theatre: Me & the Girl	Great Performances: Madame Butterfly	Minsky? (81) *** (John G. Johnson)	9/11 (81) *** (John G. Johnson)	McLaughlin Group					
35	The Black Widow (PG, 74) *** (Michael Caine, Janet Suzman)	Play Misty for Me (R, 71) *** (Clare Eastwood, Jessica Walter)	Dressed to Kill (R, 70) *** (Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson)								
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler	Ray Brubaker	Bible Prophecy	Realty	Bible & You	Frederick K. Price	Charles Starkey			
55	Lundstroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schambach	Charles Taylor	O. James Kennedy		
56	Bravestarr	At the Movies	The Miracle Worker (79) *** (Patty Duke, Alan, Melissa Gilbert)	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II	Cherry Queen			
A&E	Naming the Names (87) ***	Short Stories	Marie Celias	Maria Celias Concert	Wild East	Battle					
ABC	Off the Air	Marine Raiders (41) *** (Pat O'Brien)	Mister B (57) ***	Wagon	Dragonfly (41) ***						
BET	Financial Freedom	Marlene	A. Dahl	Success	Hair Loss	Beautiful	Hair Loss	Spirit	Steve Parson		
CBN	Rifleman	Cincomar Strip	Wagon Train	Rifleman	Gunsnake	Bonanza					
CNN	Newsday	Science	Newsday	Newsday	World Report						
CIV	Off the Air										
DIS	Six	Winds	10 For	Pacific	Franklin	Adventure	Sailfish	Escape from Iran	Animals	Wildlife	
DIS	Next Disney Presents	The Dog Who Stopped the War	Ficksa	Young People	C Water	Shipwreck (78) *** (Robert Loggia)					
ESPN	NFL	Bodybuilding Men's	Bodybuilding J. USA	Women's Volleyball	Water Skiing	Surfer	Winter	World	Ski World		
FNN	TELSHOP										
HBO	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)
LIFE	Physicians' Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Cardiol	Physicians' Journal						
MAX	Survival (6:40)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)
MTV	Video Jockey										
NASH	Off the Air										
NOVY	The Southerner (45) ***	Radio	Buckle	Christian	Captain Carter (40) ***	Wish	CLASS	Perform	AARP	Racing	Celebrity
SHOW	Animal Crackers (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***
SUN	Off the Air										
TLC	Right from the Start	WishWoman	Middle East	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Spotlight		
TMC	Movie	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)
USA	Off the Air										
VH1	Video										
WGN	DayTime	SCTV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	10 Bunny	Flaming Star (80)
WOR	Money	Hispanic	View	Mass	Porty & Bugs	Jetsons	B. Bunny	Bleeding Gears	Munsters	Threat	
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry								

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	The Magical World of Disney	Family	Day By Day	Twist of Fate (Part 1) (Ben Cross, Veronica Hamel)	The Comeback (88) (Robert Urich, Chynna Phillips)	News	It's a Living		
6	NFL Football (1 Time Intervals) (Live)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Mystery: Inspector Morse: Service-Dead	Masterspiece Theatre: A Wreath of Roses	Off the Air					
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Mission: Impossible	Sudden Impact (R, 83) *** (Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke)	News	11:25				
24	Washing-ton Week	Lawrence Welk Music, Music, Music	Nature Night Hunters	Mystery: Inspector Morse: Service-Dead	Masterspiece Theatre: A Wreath of Roses	Off the Air					
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married... Children	Gary Shandling	Tracey Ullman	USA Tonight	Dust	Benny Miller	The Jeffersons	
52	Deight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demelle	Oral Roberts	Chuck	Curtain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secola	Revealed	
55	Jerry Falsetti	Reigns in the Lord	Rail to Rail	Richard DeLeon	Charles Starkey	Benny Hill	Benny Hill	David Easley	Celebrity		
56	Barca	Headlines	TBA	R's Showtime at the Apollo	Patron	Powerful Women of the Westing	Cosman Secrets	The Fugitive			
A&E	Vietnam War	Wild/20th Century	Hirohito of Japan	Yankee	Rich Line	Marine Raiders (41) ***	Marine Raiders (41) ***	Marine Raiders (41) ***	Marine Raiders (41) ***	Marine Raiders (41) ***	Marine Raiders (41) ***
ABC	Dragonquest (46)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)	The Agony and the Ecstasy (88) *** (Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway)
BET	Home	Simon	Christian	J. Lewis	Fantasia K. Price	Ecstasy	Ecstasy	Ecstasy	Ecstasy	Ecstasy	Ecstasy
CBN	Barbara	Tim Tim	Our House	Amazons	Charles Starkey	Haden	Amberg	Ministry	Ed Tracy		
CNN	NBA	Business	Newsday	Sports	Newsday	World Report	Newsday	World Report	Newsday	World Report	Newsday
CIV	Off the Air										
DISC	Wild Nation	Above and Beyond	Australia's Animals	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation	Wild Nation
DIS	Parade	Action	Funny Face (77) *** (Audrey Hepburn)	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn	Audrey Hepburn
ESPN	Baseball	SportsCenter	PrimeTime Live	NFL Theater	Auto Racing	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
FNN	Baseball	SportsCenter	PrimeTime Live	NFL Theater	Auto Racing	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
HBO	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)	Chicago (1976) (81) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks)
LIFE	Internal	Internal	Cardiology	Medicine	Physicians' Journal	Internal	Internal	Internal	Internal	Internal	Internal
MAX	Survival (6:40)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, 84) *** (Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw)
MTV	Video Jockey										
NASH	Off the Air										
NOVY	The Southerner (45) ***	Radio	Buckle	Christian	Captain Carter (40) ***	Wish	CLASS	Perform	AARP	Racing	Celebrity
SHOW	Animal Crackers (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***	Supernatural (81) ***
SUN	Off the Air										
TLC	Right from the Start	WishWoman	Middle East	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Achieve	Spotlight		
TMC	Movie	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)	Biggles: Adventures in Time (PG, 86) *** (Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White)
USA	Off the Air										
VH1	Video										
WGN	DayTime	SCTV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	10 Bunny	Flaming Star (80)
WOR	Money	Hispanic	View	Mass	Porty & Bugs	Jetsons	B. Bunny	Bleeding Gears	Munsters	Threat	
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry								

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Jan. 6.

Her hubby can get by with love for anniversary gift

DEAR ABBY: It seems that too many people, once married, forget the celebration of each passing year. I would care naught were I to receive no material gift on our anniversary, because my husband is literally too good to be the other 364 days!



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

But please reflect on this age-old bit of philosophy: "Speak not too much about how well-fed you are in the presence of those who may be hungry." (Van Buren)

I always prepare his favorite meal, and we exchange the cards and the gifts we purchased for each other. But the single most important gift to each other is the love we share. Fifteen years ago, we said "I do" and I meant it with all my heart.

I will continue to show him every day of the year how much he means to me, but especially on our anniversary. I am still passionately in love with my husband, and proud of it.

DEAR BOBBIE: Always "guess" their age to be 10 years younger than they look.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 8, 1989

In the year ahead you may become involved in a number of new ventures. Though each one might be small, their collective returns could be surprisingly substantial.

hoping to pull off. The less you know, the better.

source of contention pops up in the future. It will be the details that trigger the irritations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think—in terms of small profits today instead of trying to make a big score. If your expectations are unreasonable, you are likely to be severely disappointed. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o

Education

IN BRIEF

Miss Lake Mary High pageant scheduled

LAKE MARY — The eighth annual Miss Lake Mary High School pageant, sponsored by the school's boosters club, is scheduled for Saturday evening, Jan. 21. The winner will receive a \$200 scholarship along with various other prizes awarded to semi-finalists and contestants. Candidates are nominated by school clubs and are judged on grade point average, school involvement, personality, poise and beauty.

New extensions for school board

SANFORD — If you have tried to call the Seminole County School Board offices lately, you know that there is a new switchboard system in operation. This system will allow a caller to directly dial the extension of the office they wish to reach without listening to the lengthy recording. The extension number can be dialed immediately, or if assistance is needed, a caller may dial 0 at any point in the message. To avoid frustration, keep the following extension numbers handy:

Community Relations - 364
Curriculum - 390
Elementary Education - 231
Exceptional Education - 284
Finance - 254
Health Services - 251
Insurance - 279, 319
Media Services - 243
Payroll - 224, 225
Personnel - 213, 264
Recruitment - 218
Certification/Contracts - 262
Experience/Instructional - 250
Leaves of Absence - 318
Retirement - 337
Substitute Teaching - 348
Supplements - 268
Transfers Instructional - 250
Psychological Services - 236
Risk Management - 203, 217
Secondary Education - 232
Social Services - 249
Staff Development - 238, 239
Student Services - 236
Testing - 237, 235, 265
Textbook Warehouse - 250
Vocational Education - 240

Partners in Parenting meeting is set

The next volunteer meeting for Partners in Parenting is set for Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Parent Resource Center. A demonstration on how to make toys out of throw away items will be part of the evening's activities. For more information call 425-3663.

Helping your tot grow

Growing Time for Twos will have fun educational activities geared toward mothers and their "around" two-year-old children. The activities will cover such areas as developmental information, toys and games, motor skills, language, etc. The course will be offered on Fridays, Jan. 20 through March 31 from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. at Winter Park Presbyterian Church. Call the Parent Resource Center for registration information at 425-3663.

Walking field trip scheduled

OVIEDO — The student body of Lawton Elementary School will take a walking field trip to Oviedo High School next Thursday to view a choral presentation by the "Singing Boys of Pennsylvania."

January calendar for elementary school

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Here's the January calendar for students at Lake Orienta Elementary School:

- Jan. 10 — A PTA newcomers coffee is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to welcome all new parents and students.
- Jan. 11 & 12 — Fourth grade classes will visit the Seminole County Student Museum in Sanford to learn of the area's history.
- Jan. 18 — Third grade gifted students will visit the James Best Theater.
- Jan. 19 — Arbor Day is to be celebrated by first, second, third, and fifth grade students. Trees provided by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will be planted.
- Jan. 23 — Boy Scout Troop No. 3 will plant a tree at Lake Orienta Elementary as a service project.
- Jan. 27 — Fifth-graders visit the Orlando Science Center.

Kids get a new chance at Crooms

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It used to be that Parker Yaris, 15, would wake up in the morning and not want to go to school, not want to face teachers and assignments, not want to sit in classrooms of 40 students. Mostly, he did not want to fail again.

Yaris is a Seminole County student, a former middle school student, who felt left out by the district's educational system. He was smart, and he knew it, but he just couldn't seem to get his life on the right track.

"You'd just pass or fail," Yaris said. "Nobody seemed to really care. After a while you figure what the heck."

Yaris is not alone in his feelings. Some students struggle with academics, some struggle to fit in with their peers, some are bored, and some have tough situations at home to contend with. According to Barbara Kirby, all are looking for someone to listen. This is why three years ago the Seminole County School Board established Crooms School of Choice, of which Kirby is principal. She says the school is making a difference.

"These are not bad kids," Kirby said. "They are students of average intelligence who were not working up to their ability in their home schools."

As many as 26 percent of the county's students dropped out of school last year, according to Jim Dawson, dropout prevention coordinator. Kirby says it is one of the highest dropout rates in Florida, a state that nearly leads the nation in its number of dropouts. In reality, the Seminole figure may be significantly lower since it includes students who quit school to attend local community colleges in pursuit of general education diplomas. A better tracking system is under way this year, Dawson said.

This is no matter to Yaris; he is simply pleased to be a Crooms student and not another statistic. He has reason to be pleased. He no longer fails classes, he makes B's and C's and carries himself with a newfound confidence. Kirby hopes this confidence will help him succeed in high school and life. But for now, just keeping young people in school is the goal.

"We're not here to catch kids doing something wrong, we're here to catch them doing something right," Kirby said. "That's our attitude."

She calls it "stroking kids with positive." Instructors and administrators try to ignore as much of the negative as possible. If a student performs poorly one day, it is quickly put aside and emphasis is placed on the next day's performance.

All these things are primarily made possible by small class sizes. There are never more than 15 students per teacher, and many classes have fewer than 10. Students say they finally feel as though someone cares.

"Less than 5 percent of our total school population has dropped out of school," Kirby said. Three years ago the figure was set at 36 percent.

Higher grade point averages are now a source of pride for more than 75 percent of Crooms students, approximately one-third make the "B" and "C" honor roll every nine weeks.

Jeff Barany, 15, is one of those, but what he likes about Crooms are the hands-on activities students are given. He was bored with the traditional pen and pencil assignments at his old school. Students at Crooms learn by doing, instead of lecturing, to build their interest in school. They clock 25 minutes a day, four days a week, in the school's computer lab. Some even tend to a school garden as part of Crooms horticultural program.

"Children now do the opening exercises, whereas two years ago you would have never gotten them in front of an audience," Kirby said. "They would have been afraid their friends were listening and would make fun of them."

Today Kirby says students come and ask to do the chore, as well as stage musical presentations. It is a change in students attitudes that she credits with a marked decrease in the number of discipline referrals recorded each day.

The bad news, according to Kirby, is that only those in grades six through eight are served by Crooms. For them attention in weak subject areas is given along with twice-weekly counseling sessions. Kirby would like to see the program expanded to include high school

PROFILE OF A DROPOUT

- Research shows that most students who are going to have problems in school can be identified when they are in second, third and fourth grade. They generally are behind the other students in math, reading, or science and have more trouble dealing with interpersonal relationships.
- Many students have feelings like they don't belong in school and are not involved in extra-curricular activities.
- Many hang out with "kids who understand them" — other dropouts.
- Many come from homes where parents or siblings have dropped out.
- Many come from families with an alcohol or drug abuse problem.
- Many students lack self-confidence due to a lack of a significant adult relationship.
- 44 percent of the girls who drop out do so because they are marrying or are pregnant. Each year over 1.1 million teens become pregnant.
- 40 percent of males who identify themselves as father, drop out of school.

Source: Seminole County Public Schools

students, and has gone before the board for the past two years to ask for support. She is confident a victory is forthcoming.

In the meantime, Crooms instructors will continue to serve the three groups of students targeted as "at risk," meaning likely to dropout if behavior and/or academic problems continue. It includes girls in grades 6 through 12 who have become pregnant and are in need of both academic and parenting skills. An on-campus nursery, and free transportation to and from area clinics, keeps students from having to interrupt their education.

"According to statistics, if a student does not receive some kind of intervention — counseling or something — after the first pregnancy within 18 months she will be pregnant with the second child," Kirby said. At Crooms, less than two percent have a repeat pregnancy.

The school also provides a program for students who were heading for school expulsions because of disciplinary problems. It gives them a last chance, should they choose to take it. Barany says he used to get in fights every day, just out of boredom and a feeling that he didn't fit in at his old school. He decided it was better to skip classes altogether in favor of hanging out in his neighborhood. The option to leave his old school for Crooms

struck him as a good one. He believed anything would be better, but he received back for the decision. Friends teased saying he was going to "retarded school" or "bad boys school."

This is an image Kirby and instructors would like to see end.

"A lot of people misunderstand what the concept of Crooms was all about," Kirby said. "And that first year we had so many disruptive students who really did not fit under our set guidelines as they should."

Members of the black community feared it was another case of special education, in which black students are separated from whites and receive an inferior education. Feeding that fear was the 85-15 black/white ratio the school began with. This year, Kirby says the ratio is 41 black, 49 white. Besides, word of mouth is starting to circulate, and parents now contact Crooms because of the intensive attention each student receives.

"You know you've made it when students who have had difficulties come back to visit," Kirby said. And with each year that passes that list grows longer. Kirby credits the school's success thus far to a team effort of parents, staff and students — students who learn to believe in themselves and their capabilities. Sabrina, 15, is one of those students. She hopes to be a lawyer one day, and perhaps will be one of Kirby's students to come back and visit.

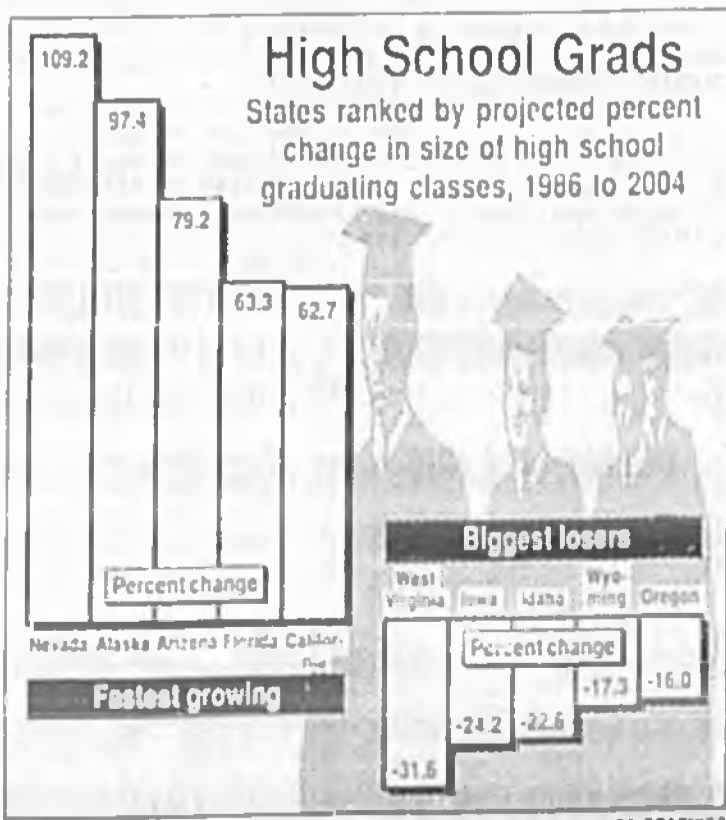


A new day

The newest school in Seminole County's \$130 million building program — Douglas Stenstrom Elementary — opened last week to the enjoyment of some 798 students. It is located in Oviedo's booming Alfaya Woods community.

For four months, students attended classes in 26 portables set up on the campus of Lawton Elementary. There they shared playing fields, the cafeteria, restrooms, library, and office space, while awaiting Stenstrom's completion.

Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb



The class of 2004 in America's high schools is expected to be 10 percent larger than the class of 1986. But more than half of the states will produce fewer graduates in the coming years.