

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 88 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

□ Perspective

More money in your pockets?

A decision that will be made this week by the state Public Service Commission could mean a little more money in your pockets. The situation has left some legislators and public officials in a "we can't win" situation.
See Page 18

□ Sports

Local teams lose in playoffs

Both Seminole High and Lake Howell High bowed out of the playoffs Friday night.
See Page 18

Prep cage season under way

Local high school sports fans will be switching from gridiron seats to indoor arenas as the prep basketball season gets under way. While capacity crowds attended the football games this weekend, there were also a few cage games of note.
See Sports

□ World

Summit at sea gets rocky

The U.S.-Soviet summit at sea ran into some trouble Saturday but it had nothing to do with President Bush or Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev disagreeing. It was Mother Nature that decided to limit the first day of talks.
See Page 6A

□ Local

Strolling through history

About 500 people were in Sanford Saturday to take a walk through part of the city's past. Details and photos are inside.
See Page 2A

Sheriff Polk hospitalized

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is under observation at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Polk, 58, who underwent surgery in Durham, N.C. Nov. 29 for a double heart bypass, returned to his Sanford home Thursday. He had difficulty breathing Friday night and was admitted to the Altamonte Springs hospital. He was in stable condition Saturday night in the intensive care unit, hospital officials said. Chief deputy Duane Harrell said Saturday night Polk was doing well after having fluid drained from his lungs. He is expected to remain hospitalized until Monday.

House damaged by fire

SANFORD — A house fire was reported Friday afternoon near the city limits at 1801 Pear Avenue. Three Sanford Fire Department units responded to the blaze at 2:08 p.m., reporting two rooms were already enveloped in flames when they arrived. Efforts were made to extinguish the fire until units from the Seminole County Public Safety Department arrived to complete the task. No damage estimates were available as of Saturday night.

From staff reports

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22

days until
Christmas

HOLIDAY
COUNTDOWN

Clear and cool today
Sunny today with a high in the upper 50s and northwest winds at 20-25 mph.
For more weather, see Page 2A

Voters hold schools' fate

Special election scheduled for \$519 million bond issue

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has voted unanimously to take a \$519 million bond issue proposal to the public in a special February election. The half-billion dollars will be used to finance the construction of 27 new schools in the district over the next eight

years as well as do renovations on the district's 44 existing schools. Under the bond proposal agreed upon by board, the owner of a \$100,000 home in Seminole County will have to pay an additional \$80.44 a year in school taxes. According to assistant superintendent for business and finance Carey Ferrell, that estimate is quite conservative.

"Really that figure will be closer to about \$75 a year," he said, "but I'd rather estimate high than low." It is expected that the Seminole County school district will grow by more than 27,000 students before the end of the eight-year period. Ferrell and Jerry Ford, the San-Trust financial advisor who was hired by the board to help them prepare for the bond election, offered three funding options to the board. The first calls for no increase in the annual millage rate while asking for a larger bond issue. The second

would have the board levy an additional two mills per year for capital improvements and ask for only \$346 million in new bonds. The two mills would raise \$117 million county-wide over the next two decades. The third option, accepted by the board, asks for the same amount as the first choice, but spreads the payments out so that a heavier burden will fall on those who will move into the county in the future. "We are building these schools in anticipation of future growth," □ See Election, Page 6A

State commissioner: School bond issue should be approved

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — According to Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, the greatest challenge facing schools in Florida is, and will continue to be, the explosive population growth. "The bond issue in Seminole County needs to be passed," she told a lunchtime gathering of members of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce on Friday. "If you are to be able to deal with the expected growth in this district." Seminole County is expected to enroll more than 3,000 students per year for at least the next eight years. It will cost \$86,450 to educate each student who entered kindergarten this year. Additionally, it will cost \$7,750 per student to provide for the facilities to house them. "The state is funding as much as we can," Castor said. She expressed some concern that the federal government continued to fail to share the cost of educating foreign students who immigrated to Florida as a result of federal policies. According to district records, the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program has □ See Castor, Page 6A



State Education Commissioner Betty Castor greets Seminole County School Superintendent Bob Hughes upon arriving in Seminole County. Castor added her name to the list of supporters for the \$519 million Seminole County school bond proposal.

Regatta crowd descends on Sanford



In the first race Saturday, three boats charge toward the finish line. The captains (front boat to back) are Robbie Haines, John Kollus and Russ Sylvesterli.

Local seafarers helping control traffic on water

By TONY BOGGS
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Anyone who spends much time driving in Central Florida knows a thing or two about traffic congestion. This weekend is no different. As happened on Saturday and is expected again today, people will jockey for position, looking for the quickest way to get where they're going. The only difference is that the real action here is on Lake Monroe, the site of the Red Lobster Regatta. Called the largest inland regatta in the country, the Red Lobster was expected to draw some 516 sailing craft in 41 divisions for five races over the two days. To help things run smoothly (which is no small task), a group of local seafarers are volunteering their time and muscle between racing themselves. "The Lake Monroe Sailing Association is in charge of traffic control," said LMSA member Mike Stubblefield, who is the individual overseeing the flow of boats from trailer to water and back out again at the Sanford Marina. "That's been our job. We have about 20 to 25 volunteers helping out." Considering the number of □ See Regatta, Page 6A

Longwood couple die in accident

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Officials have released the identities of two persons who were killed when their light airplane crashed on takeoff Thursday night at an Orlando airport. Douglas Johnston, a Longwood plastic surgeon, died with his wife Janet in the crash, which occurred at the Orlando Executive Airport, an airport spokesperson said. Douglas Johnston, 51, was at the controls of the aircraft and had filed a flight plan for the Florida Keys, according to a control tower spokesperson. The pilot practiced plastic surgery at Marthon's Fisherman Hospital in the Keys, said Ken Peach, South Seminole Community Hospital public relations officer. Airport officials said no fire was involved in the crash. Johnston practiced at South Seminole Community Hospital since the hospital opened in 1984, Peach said. Gene Conus, Orange County medical legal investigator, said last night autopsies of the Longwood couple had been completed. He said he could not release further information on the cause of death. Janet Johnston was 35.

City placing plaques on historic downtown buildings

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The work of about 10 local volunteers began to appear downtown Friday as city workers began mounting 22 plaques on historic buildings. Research of the project was done by the city Historic Preservation Board beginning last year. Each bronze plaque shows a photograph of the building as it looked when first built and significant historical facts about the building and its former occupants. A brochure, which will be available in downtown shops, maps out a walking tour of the historical buildings. Additional facts about the buildings not included on the plaques are listed in the brochure. All 22 buildings are located in the downtown commercial district, which is listed on the

National Register of Historical Places. Don Moore, chairman of the plaque project, said the historic board hoped to attract local residents downtown to enjoy the walking tour. "We wanted to get the whole community involved downtown," Moore said. The plaques were made at discount prices, costing the city \$7,500, Moore said. Old newspapers, photographs, Orange County tax assessor records and an architectural survey of downtown were major sources for the project. The brochures will be available next weekend during the St. Lucia Festival, which served as a catalyst in completion of the project, Moore said. Here are the buildings and their brief histories: **The DeForest Block** 121 E. First St. The DeForest Block, built in 1887 by a cousin of city founder Henry Sanford, was Henry L. DeForest's first brick building in the downtown

commercial district. It is one of the oldest brick buildings in Sanford and the only one that survived a disastrous fire in 1887. One of the original occupants was a grocery store before it was called the Seminole Bank Building. **The First National Bank No. 2** 101 E. First St. The First National Bank opened for business in this building Oct. 4, 1923. This six-story building was the city's first "sky-scraper." It was the second home of the bank, which moved directly across Park Avenue before closing in July 1928. Elton Moughton, a renown Sanford architect, was the limestone building's first tenant. **The Henry B. Lord Building** 112 S. Park Avenue This small, one-story building was built between 1890 and 1895. H.B. Lord Jewelry and □ See Plaques, Page 6A



Aquarium has poor dolphin record

ST. PETERSBURG — Baltimore's National Aquarium, criticized in controversy for taking two dolphins from Tampa Bay this week, has a poor track record for keeping captive dolphins alive and healthy, federal records show.

According to National Marine Fisheries Service records, two of the five dolphins the aquarium displayed in the early 1980s died and the other four had to be transferred to facilities in Florida because of stress-related ulcers, the Tampa Tribune reported Saturday.

Aquarium spokeswoman Vicki Averis said a necropsy showed one of the dead dolphins had an existing medical problem before arriving at the aquarium. The other died about three months after it arrived in 1981.

The other four dolphins probably developed ulcers because they were in tanks that were too small, were not exposed to sunlight and were constantly surrounded by people, she said.

State's film industry revenues slipping

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's movie and television production industry is slumping in 1989, primarily because "Miami Vice" is no longer on the air.

The big cap show ended its five-year run in 1988 after contributing more than \$20 million annually to film production in the state. Without the TV vigilante Sunny Crockett and Rico Tubbs, production in Florida will be "disappointing" this year, the chief of the Florida Film Bureau said Friday.

Also putting down the total, said Ben Harris, is that fewer films are in production because of consolidation in the industry nationwide.

"We had anticipated a really big year in 1989, which has not happened. I understand what happened, and I don't think it's anything we did or didn't do," Harris said.

State HRS chief under fire again

TALLAHASSEE — Florida social services chief Greg Cole, already under fire for his agency's performance and his actions, was criticized again a private youth by a businessman who has won a contract to run other youth in Cole's department.

He also was used and cited in New York City by opponents of a contract that does millions of dollars in business annually with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Tampa Tribune reported Saturday.

The disclosure brought a sharp rebuke from Gov. Bob Martinez, who has so far been steadfast in his support of Cole.

"It's inappropriate to receive gifts from people you're doing business with," said Brian Ballard, a top aide to Martinez. "We don't condone accepting travel, meals or gifts."

But Cole said neither the yacht trip nor the free dinner influenced the HRS contracts. "If I've been wrong on something," he said, "then I'll stand accountable for it."

Man denies marrying own daughter

BRADENTON — A man accused of incest for marrying whom authorities contend is his 18-year-old daughter says he is willing to take a blood test to prove they are not related.

Jimmy Hendry, however, said Friday he is not certain the former Trina Heiser is not his daughter, but even if she is, they will not seek a divorce.

"Why should we?" Hendry, 41, said. "If the judge says I should, I guess I will. But we're still going to be lovers. We're in love."

Hendry was arrested on the felony charge Thursday on a complaint filed Oct. 5 by his son, Steven Fisher. He was released from jail on his own recognizance.

Trina Heiser's birth certificate lists her father as Frederick Heiser, her mother's second and current husband.

Assistant State Attorney Steven Conley said an investigation has established that Heiser was her stepfather and that Hendry is her biological father.

Hendry, who said he was fired from his job as a maintenance worker after his boss read about his arrest, contended he cannot remember ever meeting Trina Heiser's mother, Caren Lynn Heiser.

Indians eye deer hunting market

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Seminole Indians have pieced together a big-game preserve that will soon offer hunters a chance to kill deer imported from all over the world, a Texas cattle rancher leading the project says.

Stocking the "Experimental Game Project" began Thursday when the first truckload of deer and antelope from Texas arrived, said David Holloway, 33.

Game from Sri Lanka, India, Europe and the Orient will roam the compound when it opens, Holloway said.

Surrounded by an 8-foot high fence, the preserve was carved out of a 3-square-mile tract in the Everglades, he said, and is expected to bring in \$1 million to the tribe each year.

Safaris will be organized with Seminole guides, he said, and venison will be processed on the Seminole Big Cypress Reservation.

From United Press International reports



Jean Theard (left) of 717 Magnolia St. explains some of the history behind his residence in Sanford.

Sanford homes in the spotlight



Lisa and Guy Fisk of Winter Park examine old ice chest in the Theard home.

500 take tour through city's historic homes

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes yesterday drew about 500 people to the downtown historic neighborhood.

The five-hour tour showcased eight homes, all in Christmas trimmings and lights. The tour wound through roughly a five-block square between Sixth and 11th Streets and Myrtle and Magnolia Avenues.

"It's been a wonderful turnout," said Jim Valerino, 717 Park Avenue. Between 300 and 300 people toured his home during the first 90 minutes after he opened his doors, he said.

Joe Forbes, 207 E. 10th St., said 250 people had visited his home within an hour.

Laine Wood, Sanford Historic Trust member said, "We hope, more than anything, participants are encouraged or inspired or assured that (preservation of downtown homes) can be done with interest and perseverance."

"We want this to be a family community again — a neighborhood," she said.

Wood said the group hopes to make the tour an annual event.

"This is like the icing on the cake for all the work we have been doing over the years," Lon Howell said. His 1109 Park Ave. home was featured on the tour.

Helene and Glenn Edmondson, DeBar, toured the eight homes yesterday. The couple lived in Sanford until 1980.

"We used to ride by these old homes wishing we could buy them, live in them and do the work like these people have done," Helene Edmondson said.

The event drew about \$5,000.

See Homes, Page 8A

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot drawing were 20, 40, 48, 15, 21 and 13.

The daily number in the Florida CASH 3 was 491.

□ Straight play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a 20-cent bet, \$200 on \$1

□ Box 2 (numbers in any order): \$60 for a 20-cent bet, \$600 on \$1

□ Box 4 (numbers in any order): \$40 on a 20-cent bet, \$400 on \$1

□ Straight Box 3: \$200 in order drawn, \$60 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$200 in order drawn, \$60 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Clear, cold and windy with a high in the upper 50s and northwest winds at 20-25 mph.

Tonight...Clear and cool with a low in the upper 30s and north winds at 10-15 mph.

Tomorrow...Sunny and a little warmer with a high in the low 60s.

Extended forecast...Tuesday through Thursday will be fair. Cold temperatures will continue through Tuesday with gradual warming Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and low 40s Thursday.

SATURDAY PolyCloudy 66-62	SUNDAY PolyCloudy 67-63	MONDAY PolyCloudy 68-48	TUESDAY Sunny 76-67	WEDNESDAY Cloudy 76-52

MOON PHASES

FIRST
Dec. 6

LAST
Dec. 16

MOON

FULL
Dec. 12

NEW
Dec. 28

STATISTICS

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:50 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:53 a.m., 11:16 p.m.; low, 4:11 a.m., 5:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 10:58 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; low, 4:16 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

Bitter cold and snow settled over the Midwest and parts of the East on Saturday, while light rain fell in southern Texas and fair skies dominated the weather for the rest of the nation.

Winter storm warnings and watches were posted in Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin,

Ohio and western Pennsylvania for up to 12 inches of snow and howling winds, said the National Weather Service.

Winds gusted to nearly 60 miles an hour in parts of Illinois as an arctic front brought sharply colder temperatures and snow flurries. Temperatures Saturday ranged from the low 20s to in the 40s.

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque f	49	29	25
Anchorage cy	31	28	...
Atlanta w	62	39	...
Baltimore w	54	35	...
Birmingham w	50	35	...
Bismarck cy	24	11	...
Boston w	31	19	...
Buffalo w	29	14	...
Burlington Vt.	28	17	...
Charleston S.C. w	46	40	...
Chicago w	34	26	...
Cincinnati pc	44	36	...
Cleveland w	41	31	...
Dallas w	44	24	...
Denver w	49	21	...
Des Moines pc	38	21	...
Detroit pc	41	31	...
Dayton w	15	12	...
Fargo cy	12	09	...
Hartford w	31	07	...
Heavenly w	55	46	...
Houston w	56	47	...
Indianapolis pc	49	39	...
Kansas City w	46	39	...
Little Rock w	39	41	...
Los Angeles f	64	51	...
Louisville pc	47	38	...
Miami w	57	45	...
Minneapolis pc	30	20	...
Missoula w	19	11	...
Nashville w	34	34	...
New Orleans w	60	51	...
New York w	40	17	...
Oklahoma City w	52	37	...
Omaha w	31	21	...
Philadelphia pc	52	41	...
Phoenix w	74	49	...
Pittsburgh w	44	24	...
Portland Me. w	25	04	...
Richmond w	40	26	...
St. Louis w	44	32	...
Salt Lake City w	38	22	...
San Diego f	52	47	...
Seattle w	49	44	...
Spokane w	38	28	...
Washington w	54	38	...

House search brings drug arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested two people on drug charges after they searched the house at 145-A Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, at about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Agents said they found cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the house. Roy Lee Mack, 40, of the above address, was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Carlene Bernard Wright, 22, 136 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Armed robbers steal car

SANFORD — Two men armed with a gun approached Terrance A. Carr, 20, of Sanford, while he was in the parking lot of Poplar Street Grocery, in Sanford. The men stole Carr's car.

Sanford police report the thieves also stole \$60 and a gold chain from Carr in the robbery at 7:23 p.m. Thursday. His loss was valued at \$2,800.

Three arrested after search

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested three people after finding narcotics in the Thursday night search of a house at 800 Raven Ave., Longwood.

Wanda Lou Hensley, 20, of the above address, was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana with intent to deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia. Co-defendants Michael Paul Henny, 23, and Roy Charles Leader, 24, were charged with two counts each of possession of a controlled substance.

Arrest made in auto theft

CASSELBERRY — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy questioned Venture Eric Morris, 22, 1343 North St., Altamonte Springs, after a traffic stop on Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry. The deputy charged Morris with grand theft auto after determining the car had been reported stolen Wednesday in rural Altamonte Springs.

Kids will help decorate bank's tree

By WENDY BOGERTMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The first graders at Midway Elementary School and the bankers at First Union Bank have a partnership. They help one another with different projects.

Bank employees go to the school and read to the children. The students learn about saving money by opening small accounts at the bank.

To help beautify the bank, the children will be going to the downtown branch at 101 E. First Street Monday to decorate a tree for the Christmas season.

"The kids have been making some beautiful decorations," said assistant bank manager Debbie Johnson. "They will have them all ready on Monday morning."

The bank will provide a tree, lights, and about 60 children and their chaperones will visit the bank to place their glittered construction paper decorations in its boughs.

The two groups work together through a program called Partners in Excellence, supervised by the Dividenda program in Seminole County.

"It's a great program," Johnson said. "We do all kinds of things together to help



Off comes the beard

Goidebero Elementary School assistant principal Arthur McDaniel has his beard of 10 years shaved as teachers and students look on. McDaniel, in an effort to raise money for a computer to be used by the creative writing program, offered the students a chance to vote

if he should "save it or shave it". Donating a penny a vote, the youngsters raised \$400 toward the purchase of the word processing system and voted overwhelmingly to have the beard come off.

South Florida faces severe water shortage

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — As south Florida's drought begins its 16th month, water managers are concerned whether the region's water supply will hold out through this traditionally dry season.

"I think what we're facing is a drought of historical proportions," said Arsenio Millan, a member of the South Florida Water Management District. "I think the drought we're facing is something more serious than the one in 1981."

Unless more than a half-inch of rain falls in West Palm Beach in December, a record low for yearly rainfall will be set, the National Weather Service said. Annual rainfall for West Palm Beach is 20.73 inches below normal. Fort Lauderdale rainfall is 12.93 inches below normal for the year, although it's not near a record low.

The amount of water available in south Florida was at a record-low on Friday, though, compared to the same date a year ago, said Carl Woehleke, the water district's water shortage technical coordinator. The water available was 588.8 billion gallons less than normal.

The water district staff is expected next week to examine groundwater levels and determine whether the area should be placed under water-use restrictions.

If a shortage is declared, it could limit lawn watering to three days a week between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A drier-than-normal November made the water shortage even worse, Woehleke said, and officials are concerned since the next three months in south Florida are expected to be drier and warmer than normal, according to National Weather Service estimates.

"Problems are going to be worse and worse unless we get some kind of major rainfall," said water district meteorologist Jeff Tongue.

Sea level rise could flood Miami

United Press International

MIAMI — A global rise in sea level within the next 60 years could flood thousands of homes and a nuclear power plant site in Dade County, along with most of Miami Beach, a United Nations computer model predicts.

County geographer Roman Pryjomo and U.N. environmental analyst Otto Simonetti said the observations are based on projections of a one-foot rise in sea level worldwide due to a warming trend.

The prediction was presented Friday at a conference on global warming held on Key Biscayne.

If that conservative prediction holds true, Dade County would lose \$3.7 billion in roads, buildings and land, Simonetti said.

Another prediction has the sea level rising three feet, submerging much of Dade County south of Homestead Air Force Base within the next 60 years. Such a rise would gobble up almost \$6 billion in real estate.

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Valve cover falls off; plane loses pressure

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A sudden loss of cabin pressure aboard a 747 Pan Am jumbo jet, which forced the pilot to divert and land in emergency mode in Los Angeles, occurred after a small door covering a pressure valve fell off in flight, an airline official said Saturday.

None of the 147 passengers and crew aboard the Friday afternoon flight bound for London were injured in the incident.

Several passengers, however, reported that the decompression was marked by a "cold wind" inside the cabin as oxygen masks dropped from their overhead compartments.

"We were very scared," Jane Murray, a passenger from New Zealand bound for Europe via the Los Angeles Times. "We went down so fast that we were pressed back into our seats. We could hear the wind rushing and it suddenly got freezing cold."

Pan American World Airways spokeswoman Susan Skemper said an inspection of the Boeing 747 revealed that a 24-by-14-inch door covering an oxygen valve on the bottom of

the fuselage had swollen and fallen off during the flight.

The valve controls pressurization in the cabin, she said.

"The door blew off and the oxygen began to decompress," she said.

Decompression incidents caused by structural failures on 747s have occurred before, often with deadly results.

The failure of a cargo door on a United Airlines Boeing 747 near Miami last February caused an explosive decompression that harmed some people in their seats.

In 1985, 800 people were killed in the worst single-airplane disaster in aviation history when the failure of an air pressure built-up on a Japanese Airlines Boeing 747 caused sudden decompression that crippled the plane's controls.

Friday's Flight 100 left Los Angeles International Airport shortly after noon Friday and was about an hour into its flight, cruising at 35,000 feet when the cabin started to lose pressure, Skemper said.

"The oxygen masks did drop, but I'm told it was probably not necessary to use them," Skemper said.

Solar flux plunges to 1970 level

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's Solar Wind probe landed last in Earth orbit, plunging to a dry death over the Indian Ocean in the final chapter of a remarkably successful 10-year mission to study the sun and its violent atmosphere in unprecedented detail.

The \$50 million, 1,800-pound satellite crashed the atmosphere around 5:55 a.m. EST as the spacecraft sailed over the ocean westward of India. It was not immediately known whether any wreckage survived the dramatic landing of the satellite or whether debris may lie high-distributed.

While several chunks of debris weighing 200 pounds or more were expected to survive the low-velocity landing of the heavy satellite, Space Command officials said any such wreckage almost certainly splintered harmlessly into the Indian Ocean.

Solar Wind fell into the atmosphere about 45 minutes earlier than expected and will rest of the predicted entry point over the Indian Ocean, 1,000 miles west of London.

While the fall to Earth marked the end of a remarkable space observatory, scientists say they will study how time to fully analyze the results of data beamed back over the past decade.

More toys recalled this year

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission said there have been recalls of consumer products this year for twice as many toys and children's products than in 1988, but critics faulted the panel for failing to issue mandatory standards.

The CPSC released the statistics Friday as part of its holiday safety message urging parents to be careful of toys that pose choking and other hazards, and to buy children away from flammable materials, medicines and hazardous chemicals.

The commission announced new recalls of bicycles and ring pop toys, saying so far this year it has issued recalls or corrective actions for 254 models of toys and 119 models of children's products.

"This compares to 111 models of toys and 89 models of children's products in 1988," said Jacqueline Jones-Smith, who was sworn in Monday as CPSC chairman.

"Reports of the commission's death were not premature — they were wrong," she said. "We are here today at full strength, energized and ready to move."

Performers honored

WASHINGTON — Actress Claudette Colbert and Mary Martin and singer-actor Harry Belafonte are among five individuals designated as this year's Kennedy Center honorees for their contributions to the performing arts.

Dancer Alexander Danilova and composer William Schuman also are being honored for their artistic achievements at the 12th annual national celebration.

The honors weekend of celebrations included the traditional board of trustees dinner Saturday night at the State Department, a White House reception Sunday afternoon and the Honors Gala performance at Kennedy Center Sunday night.

The honorees are being recognized for their contributions to the cultural life of the nation in several fields of performing arts — dance, theater, music, motion pictures, opera and television.

Perot back in competitive arena

DALLAS — Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has re-entered the arena in the computer services industry with the acquisition of his "new business" contract with Electronic Data Systems and General Motors.

"It's been a fun day," Perot said late Friday. "We've been out talking to prospects all day, starting this morning in Europe."

Perot's new company, Perot Systems Corp., opened its European office Friday to capitalize on changes in European commerce and trade regulations to take effect in 1992.

Perot founded the company 18 months after he was ousted from the GM board of directors in 1985 and was paid \$700 million in return for his agreement not to compete with EDS until Dec. 1, 1989.

Perot, who got his start as a salesman for IBM, founded EDS in the 1960s and it made him his fortune. EDS offered computer services to companies who could not afford their own system.

From United Press International reports

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Sakharov calls for Soviet strike

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov and four other liberal lawmakers called Saturday for a national two-hour strike to force the Congress of People's Deputies to consider removing a constitutional clause mandating the Communist Party's supremacy.

In an appeal released to Western news organizations by Elena Bonner, Sakharov's wife, the five lawmakers called for a two-hour strike from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 11, the day before the start of the Congress.

In addition to demanding debate on Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which makes the party the "leading and guiding force" of Soviet society, the five lawmakers also demanded that the Congress take up critical laws on property, business enterprise and land leasing and ownership.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at the Malta summit with President Bush when Sakharov's statement was released, had declared previously the Soviet Union would remain a one-party state despite moves toward multi-party systems in other East Bloc countries.

Congressman criticizes Ortega

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras — A U.S. lawmaker accused President Daniel Ortega of "trying to get away from having a free election" Saturday after the Nicaraguan government denied visas to an American delegation trying to enter the country to observe political campaigning.

"I think this is a total setback in the democratic process," said Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., the leader of the delegation.

From United Press International reports

San Salvador remains peaceful

American church worker still in custody of security police

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels left the capital relatively peaceful Saturday following a week of hit-and-run attacks, and an American church worker remained in the custody of Salvadoran security forces after his unexplained arrest.

A spokesman for the Salvadoran National Police acknowledged that authorities Thursday detained Scott Wright, a 30-year-old pastoral worker for a Roman Catholic parish. U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said it was unclear why Wright was detained and officials were working to have him freed.

"We have seen him and we are trying to get him out," Jacobs said.

Wright, who has been with the church for 10 years, works in the Santo Domingo Parish in the Credencia area of the capital, said his brother, Dr. Gregg Wright, the director of the Nebraska Department of Health in Lincoln, Neb. Wright had devoted his life to working with the poor, his brother said.

Before moving to El Salvador, Wright worked in refugee camps in Honduras with Salvadorans driven across the river by the fighting.

The Salvadoran office of Americas Watch, a human rights watchdog group, said Wright was arrested Nov. 30 along with three Salvadorans and a Spanish priest, Dr. Wright said his brother's friends identified the priest as the Rev. Carlos Diaz and said the three Salvadorans also were church workers.

At least 18 foreign church workers, six of them Americans, have been arrested since rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front launched a military offensive against the government Nov. 11. All were released after short detentions, most on the condition they leave El Salvador.

The armed forces reported scattered fighting before dawn Saturday in San Salvador's eastern suburb of Soyapango, but government troops quickly brought the situation under control, killing six leftist rebels and wounding 10 others.

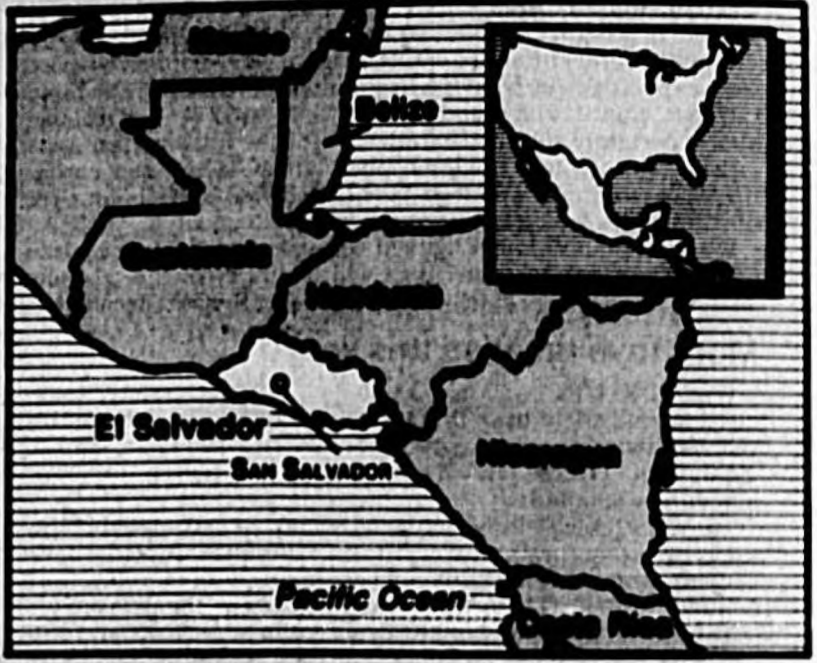
"We have not had any other

problems today," a Salvadoran army spokesman said. "The armed forces maintain control in all of the capital and in the interior of the country."

Rebels of the FMLN kept the city on edge most of the week, attacking northern, western and eastern neighborhoods. President Alfredo Cristiani Friday said he hoped this weekend's superpower summit in Malta would lead to a cutoff in arms supplies to leftist guerrillas in El

Salvador. Cristiani said the Soviet Union could "turn the key" that would stop the flow of weapons from Cuba and Nicaragua to the FMLN.

The president also said during the conference that he believed the rebels would step up a campaign of assassination and terror that has led to the evacuation of hundreds of U.S. citizens from the country.



Rebel soldiers still attacking Philippines

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Rebellious soldiers ignored President Corason Aquino's orders to "surrender or die" two days after they began their coup attempt, pounding the armed forces headquarters with mortar fire before dawn Sunday and fighting fierce battles near luxury hotels.

The attack on the armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo came several hours after fierce gunbattles in the Makati financial district and reports that the mutineers had taken control of two hotels in the area. It was not clear if hotel guests were being held hostage or if any had been wounded.

Balls of fire visible for miles lit the night sky and the ground shattered with the explosions hitting Camp Aguinaldo in suburban Quezon City early Sunday. Residents in the area evacuated their homes after soldiers went from house to house urging residents to flee.

Philippine Air Force planes and helicopter gunships joined the battle at daybreak, rocketing and strafing rebel positions outside the camp. A rebel tank attempted to bulldoze its way through Gate 1 of Camp Aguinaldo but was destroyed by government soldiers. Seven wrecked vehicles littered the area.

"We're launching a very strong counterattack," said Col. Juanito Rimando, a military spokesman. "Our planes already are in the air."

Ambulances began evacuating dozens of wounded government soldiers from inside the military headquarters. Radio reports said at least three soldiers had been killed and at least 40 had been hospitalized, and the Red Cross appealed for blood donations.

Combined reports from the Red Cross and hospitals put the death toll at 47 in two days of fighting. About 150 were wounded. The dead included three soldiers and a civilian who died when a government plane accidentally attacked a military truck.

Aquino was reportedly in touch with officials at the camp, and armed forces chief Gen. Renato de Villa declared his soldiers had repulsed the second major attack against Camp Aguinaldo in as many days.

"They cannot bring down this government," de Villa said. "I promise to the people. Do not worry. This government will not fall because of this coup."

The fierce battle broke out shortly after midnight and was still raging hours later as the most serious challenge confronting Aquino entered its third straight day. Aquino survived six previous coup attempts.

The fighting early Sunday was the heaviest show of force between the two sides since the uprising began shortly after midnight Thursday. Radio news reports said volleys of mortar and artillery fire echoed from inside the camp and rebel positions outside in the Libis residential district.

Shortly before midnight Saturday, gunfire erupted near luxury hotels in the Makati financial district, leaving two government soldiers dead and 12 others wounded, including popular police Maj. Romeo Maganto.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Langston signs with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels landed the biggest prize in this year's free agent market Friday, signing pitcher Mark Langston to a guaranteed five-year contract worth \$16 million.

Langston, 29, becomes the highest paid player in baseball history, surpassing the recent \$9 million contract signed by Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins and the four-year, \$12 million pact signed by Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's.



His contract is the longest baseball pact since the mid-1980s. It is also the most guaranteed money ever, surpassing the minimum \$13.6 million Dave Winfield was assured in his 10-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Langston, a hard-throwing left-hander, has compiled an 86-76 record in six major-league seasons, despite playing all but part of one season with the Seattle Mariners, who never had a winning season during his tenure.

BOXING

Promoter stable after shooting

LONDON — British boxing promoter Frank Warren, shot in the chest during a murder attempt this week, is in critical condition, but improving, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Warren was shot by a lone gunman Thursday as he arrived for one of his shows in Barking in London's East End.

A spokesman for the Brook Hospital said the top promoter had been able to talk to his wife and family. Police, who believe the shooter was a hired hitman, have mounted a guard around the promoter and his family.

Officers are investigating Warren's business contacts in an attempt to find a motive for the shooting.

Members of the British boxing world, including rival promoter Mick Duff, say they believe the attempted murder had nothing to do with the sport.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Harmon lifts Cards past Irish

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerome Harmon is making up for lost time.

The sophomore swingman's college basketball career was delayed two years by poor grades and an injured back. But he came off the bench to score 19 points Saturday, sparking No. 14 Louisville past Notre Dame 84-73 in the first game of the Big Four Classic before 40,128 spectators at the Hoosier Dome.

"One of our big strengths has been our bench," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "To have somebody come in and play as well as the starters is really important."

Harmon, from Gary, Ind., failed to meet NCAA academic requirements as a freshman and was redshirted last season after back surgery to remove a ruptured disc. Back spasms sidelined him for this year's opener, but he has averaged 20 points in Louisville's past three starts.

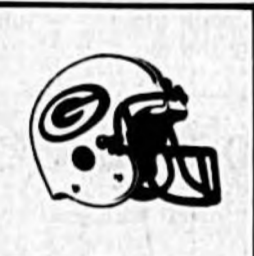
The college basketball doubleheader at the Hoosier Dome concluded later with No. 14 Indiana meeting Kentucky.

FOOTBALL

Packers ready for Tampa Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers Coach Lindy Infante said Friday he feels his team had a good week of practice and should be ready for the Buccaneers Sunday in Tampa Bay.

Infante told a news conference that the Packers practiced indoors all week because the outside field was too icy and he did not want to risk any injuries. He also said warmer weather in Florida should not be a factor working against his cold-weather club because the forecast for the game calls for temperatures only in the 60s or 70s.



The Packers are 7-5 on the season and go into the game tied with the Minnesota Vikings for the NFC Central Division lead. Tampa Bay is 5-7 but has won two straight, as have the Packers.

Infante said Green Bay is a bigger trophy for Tampa Bay now that the Packers are on top of the division. He also said he reminded players the Packers have not beaten the Buccaneers in three games under him, including a 23-21 loss in September.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
 □ 1:00 p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at Kansas City Chiefs. (L)
 □ 4:00 — WESH 2, Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders. (L)

Football season's over

Seminole lets Merritt Island slip away

By **TOBY BOGGERMAN**
 Herald Sports Editor

MERRITT ISLAND — Like a fisherman coming back from an unsuccessful excursion, the members of the 1989 Seminole High School football team will look back at the just-completed season and remember the one that got away.

On Friday night at Merritt Island, the Seminoles made bad mistakes at worse times and helped the host Mustangs to a 14-7 win in the 4A-Section II championship game.

"We made too many mistakes against a good football team," said Seminole coach Emory Blake, who guided the Tribe to the quarterfinal round in just his second season as the 'Noles head coach. "It's not what they did to us. It's what we did to ourselves."

Seminole actually only made about four or five mistakes but the timing made the miscues just disastrous. Only once did Merritt Island start a drive from its own 20-yard line and that was after Mallory Graham intercepted a Kerry Wiggins pass in the Mustang end zone.

In retrospect, considering that Merritt Island had great field position all night long, it's a credit to the Seminole defense that the score wasn't worse.

Blake and the many Seminole faithful that made the 75-minute trip to the Space Coast got an inkling of how the night would turn out on the Tribe's first play from scrimmage.

Quarterback Kerry Wiggins took the snap and made a pitch to Willie McCloud, who had already turned upfield to block. The ball sailed to the Seminole 7-yard line, where Wiggins was able to recover the wayward pigskin.

Two plays later, McCloud went back for his first punt attempt of the season (Henry Williams, hampered by a bad ankle, had done most of the punting during the regular season). But the ball had barely left McCloud's foot when Scott Lohfink blocked it and Scott Middleton recovered at the Seminole 9.

□ See Seminoles, Page 3B



With 6:32 left to play, Marquette Smith scored on a 23-yard run to give Lake Howell a 21-17 lead over Pensacola-Washington in the 5A-Section I playoff game Friday night. But Washington came back and scored the winning touchdown three minutes later on a tipped pass.

Lake Howell eliminated on tipped pass

By **MARK BLYTHE**
 Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — Pensacola Washington's Greg Stevenson grabbed a tipped pass while falling down for a touchdown, giving the Wildcats a narrow 24-21 victory over Lake Howell Friday night in 5A-Section' 2 playoff action at Lake Howell High School.

Washington, 10-2, will return to action next Friday at home against Bradenton Manatee, who downed Vero Beach 39-21. Lake Howell finished a spectacular season at 10-2.

"I'm proud of our kids, they never quit," Washington coach Jimmy Nichols. "I'm not happy

with the way we played, but I'm happy with the win."

Lake Howell spotted the Wildcats 10 points in the first quarter before climbing back into the game.

On the opening possession, Washington marched 44 yards to the Silver Hawk 35 before stalling. But a roughing the kicker on the punt gave the ball back to the Wildcats at the 20.

Washington moved the ball to the 4-yard line before the Lake Howell defense put up an impressive stand and forced a field-goal attempt. Bart Edmiston converted from 22 yards out to put the Wildcats up 3-0 with 5:51 to play in the opening quarter.

□ See Hawks, Page 3B

Salvation Army forming Biddy Basketball League

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The Salvation Army Corps will form its own Biddy Basketball League this season with play beginning in January.

Henry "Scott" Millsap, community center director for the Army, announced that the league will be for both boys and girls and there will be three age divisions: 8-and-Under, 10-and-Under, and 12-and-Under.

All games will be played at the Salvation Army, 700 West 24th St., beginning on Jan. 8. The last day to sign up will be Dec. 28 with drawing for teams taking place on Dec. 29.

Anyone wishing to register can do so at the Salvation Army Monday through Friday between 1 and 6 p.m. There will be a \$4.00 charge for Community Center members and an \$8.00 for non-members.

Millsap stressed that this league is being formed to give children who haven't played basketball a good place to start and those that have played before a chance to learn more about the game.

Biddy Basketball is a world-wide organization that was formed to make youngsters feel that they belong in the sports world. The league uses a smaller than regulation ball and plays on a court with 8½-foot baskets and a 12-10 foul line instead of the standard 10-foot

baskets and 15-foot free throw distance.

The league also has other special rules, the most important of which is that every player must play at least six minutes of every game.

The Biddy program has been recognized by the United States Department of Educational Exchange Program and has sponsored clinics in South America, the Far East and Southeast Asia. Among the nations that currently have Biddy leagues are Italy, Chile, Spain, El Salvador, Bermuda, Australia, England, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Biddy Basketball, which has its headquarters in New Orleans, holds national tournaments in each age group. Regional tournaments are scheduled for the boys and girls 8-and-Under on Feb. 25, 12-and-Under boys on March 4, 10-and-Under boys on March 11, and 10 and 12-and-Under girls on March 18.

Teams qualifying for the national tournaments will compete as follows: 8-and-Under — March 9-15 in New Orleans; boys 12-and-Under — March 16-22 at Kenner, La.; boys 10-and-Under — March 23-29 at Evansville, Ind.; girls 10-and-Under and 12-and-Under — March 30-April 5 at Kenner, La.

For more information, contact Millsap at 322-2642.



All rigged up but no place to go

Most of us enjoy gentle breezes, but they played a little havoc at the Red Lobster Regatta on Saturday. Robbie Haines, skipper of boat 12, and the rest of the Hunter 23 spinnaker class were held up for over an hour, waiting for strong enough winds to race. Action resumes today at 9 a.m.

Record-setting Willis fires Florida State past Gators

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Peter Tom Willis, setting school records in his first season as a starter, fired three touchdown passes Saturday night and sixth-ranked Florida State extended its winning streak to nine games with a 24-17 triumph against slumping Florida.

Willis, a fifth-year senior finally getting his chance to play, broke Gary Huff's single-season records for passing yards and completions, both set in 1972. Willis threw scoring passes of 62 yards to Terry Anthony, 22 yards to Bruce LaSane and 10 yards to Dave Roberts for the

Seminoles, who have rebounded from an 0-2 start.

Richie Andrews added a 24-yard field goal for Florida State, which rolled up 25 first downs on the No. 2 defense in the nation. Willis, whose final game will be the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska, completed 20 of 30 passes for 319 yards.

Florida, 7-4, has lost three of its last four games heading into a Dec. 30 Freedom Bowl matchup against Washington in Anaheim, Calif. Wide receiver Stacy Simmons ran three yards for a second-quarter TD on an option pitch. John David Francis kicked a 46-yard field goal in the

opening period and Emmitt Smith scored from two yards out with 4:08 remaining.

Smith, seventh in voting for the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 153 yards in 30 carries, cracking the 100-yard barrier for the 25th time in 32 collegiate starts.

After Francis missed a 33-yard field goal attempt early in the final period, the Seminoles drove 80 yards in 10 plays and went ahead 24-10 on Roberts' TD catch. Tailback Dexter Carter keyed the march with a pair of 15-yard runs and a 20-yard reception, finishing with 97 yards rushing and 59 yards on six receptions.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Ties featured in boys' soccer play

From staff reports

SANFORD - Seminole High School's boys soccer team battled to a 2-2 tie with Edgewater Saturday afternoon to kick off its 1989-90 season. The Tribe, 0-0-1, will return to action Tuesday at Oviedo High School in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. Edgewater's record moved to 1-0-1.

"There were several times we could have put the game away with a third goal when we were up 2-1," Seminole coach Carlos Martinez said. "But we just couldn't convert."

"You have to give Edgewater credit. They played the night before and they were tired. But they hung in there and came up with a tie score to even up the game."

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first when Joe Culp broke through the Seminole defense and put the ball in the upper right hand corner of the net. Seminole's Marcus Egan then evened the score when he came up with the ball after a scramble and put the ball in the back of the net.

"Have you ever been at the beach when there is one person working the concession stand and 500 people in line?" Martinez said. "That's how our first goal looked. We had players all around the goal before Marcus finally punched the ball in."

Jimmy Reynolds scored Seminole's next goal

on a penalty kick, set up when Jerdy Davison was taken down in the box by the Edgewater keeper. Reynolds made good on the penalty kick to give the Tribe a 2-1 lead with 20:27 to play.

Edgewater managed to even up the score with 7:08 remaining to give the teams a tie.

LAKE BRANTLEY'S DEBUT

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley and DeLand battled to a 2-2 tie in each team's opening game in Seminole Athletic Conference boys soccer action at Lake Brantley High School.

The Patriots, 0-0-1, return to action Tuesday at Lyman. DeLand, 0-0-1, returns to action against Deltona on Tuesday.

"We played real well in the first 10 minutes of the game and the final 10 minutes," Lake Brantley coach Jim Sirely said. "We need to have that consistency throughout the game to be competitive."

Victor Ferris opened the scoring for the Patriots off a corner kick. Chris Gorman served the ball in with Ferris heading the ball down and ripping a shot in to give Lake Brantley a 1-0 lead with 28:05 remaining in the first half.

DeLand's Greg Umphries and Jeremy Myers scored the next two goals to put the Bulldogs up 2-1 with 19:08 to play in the game.

John Nita took a cross pass from Ron Minto and converted with 7:41 to play to even the score for Brantley.

Seminoles

Continued from 1B

It took just three plays for Merritt Island to turn that opportunity into points. Maurice Graham catching an 8-yard scoring pass from Jay Penn. Rob Bruchner's kick on the point after made it 7-0 with 8:06 left in the first quarter.

"That first play was the epitome of what we did to ourselves," said Blake. "We started off with a mistake and mistakes eventually got the best of us."

It must have been frustrating for anyone associated with the Seminoles to watch the game slip away. During the first half, Seminole missed the pass and ran beautifully, outgaining Merritt Island 144-83. But they only had seven points to show for it, that coming on a 3-yard touchdown run by McCloud and Jerdy Davison's extra point with 7:56 left in the half.

Things got worse in the

Merritt Island vs. Seminole

Seminole	0	7	0	7
Merritt Island	7	0	7	0-14
First Quarter	0	7	0	7
Second Quarter	0	0	0	0
Third Quarter	0	0	0	0
Fourth Quarter	0	0	0	0
Total	0	7	0	7

Individual Statistics

Scoring: Seminole - J. Bennett 6-35, McCloud 10-50, H. Williams 6-55, Wiggins 9-100, Merritt Island - Morrison 14-6, Maurice Graham 10-24, Mattory Graham 10-14, Penn 2-17.

Passing: Seminole - Wiggins 11-30-19, 131, McCloud 6-1-0, H. Williams 6-55, Wiggins 9-100, Merritt Island - Morrison 14-6, Maurice Graham 10-24, Penn 2-17.

Rushing: Seminole - Cash 2-64, Chevers 2-24, Eddy 2-24, Williams 1-4, Merritt Island - Maurice Graham 2-19, Middleton 1-14.

in the third quarter, setting up the Mustangs at the Seminole 45. Seven plays later, Mattory Graham scored the game-winning touchdown on a 6-yard run.

Seminole's attempts to get the offense cranked up in the final two periods was hampered mightily by Merritt Island's Toby Tober, who seemed to be hanging from Wiggins' shoulders all night like a cape. Tober sacked Wiggins three times in the second half, effectively hitting two drives that had reached midfield.

In fact, the Tribe were across the 50-yard line on three of their four second half possessions. But Tober and untimely penalties (including one or two that questionable by the 'Noles) halted two drives while a hotly debated fumble by Williams ended another.

Hawks

Continued from 1B

The Silver Hawk offense was stopped on three consecutive downs and forced to punt. Ed Smith booted a nice 41-yard punt, but Derrick Brooks snatched two tackles then rumbled 89 yards to the end zone. Edmiston added the point after to up the lead to 10-0 with 3:25 remaining in the quarter.

The Lake Howell offense was stopped again on its second series and forced to punt. This time, Brooks fumbled the ball and the Silver Hawks' Ryan Webster recovered at the Wildcat 26-yard line.

Quarterback Dan Vereck took the first play up the middle for 6 yards before Marquette Smith, who finished the night with 140 yards on 26 carries, took the next play to the 16. After another Vereck gain, Smith scored from 12 yards out to put Howell on the board. Steve Munnell added the PAT to trim the lead to 10-7 with 10:05 left in the half.

Washington added a TD late in the half on a 1-yard dive by Stevenson to increase the lead to 17-7 at the intermission.

"We gave them (Washington) the first 10 points and that was the ballgame," Lake Howell coach Mike Blacaglia said. "The defense did a hell of a job stopping them and holding them to a field-goal on the first series. But we had a chance to have the ball, and when we have the ball there's no telling what can happen."

Lake Howell came out in a different defense in the second half in order to stop tailback Clyde Rudolph, who accumulated 84 yards in the first half on 13 carries. The new set worked as Rudolph gained only

WASHINGTON LAKE HOWELL

Washington	17	0	7	0	7-14
Lake Howell	7	0	7	0	7-14
First Quarter	0	0	0	0	0
Second Quarter	0	0	0	0	0
Third Quarter	0	0	0	0	0
Fourth Quarter	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0	0	0

Individual Statistics

Scoring: Washington - Blacaglia 17-10, Stevenson 5-13, Carroll 6-71, Lake Howell - Smith 26-148, Graves 19-72, Vereck 10-55, Passing: Washington - Carroll 10-29-17, Lake Howell - Vereck 9-14-6.

Rushing: Washington - Jackson 2-18, Williams 2-4, Stevenson 1-25, Lowe 2-18, Smith 1-14, Lake Howell - Ford 1-7, Smith 1-4, Graves 1-4.

quarterback did a nice job in the second half. He's a tough player."

Lake Howell's offense started off shaky in the second half when, on the first play from scrimmage, Cortes Graves fumbled after a 7-yard pickup. Lake Howell's defense came up with a fumble of its own, when Dave Collins stripped Martin Williams after a 12-yard pass play and Ken Spearman came up with the ball to set up the Silver Hawks at their own 16.

The Silver Hawks needed just 12 plays to go in for the score with Vereck leaping in from a yard out. Munnell's extra point cut the lead to 17-14 with 8:30 to play in the third period.

The Lake Howell defense played extremely tough over the next two offensive series of the Wildcats and took over at its own 45 with 8:28 to play in the fourth quarter.

After moving the ball to the 23 on three plays, Smith took it into the end zone on a sweep to the right, breaking four tackles en route to the score. Munnell's PAT gave Lake Howell a 21-17 lead with 6:32 remaining.

Washington went quickly to the air with an 11-yard pick up to open its winning drive. Quarterback Ricky Carroll then hooked up with Williams on a 36-yard run, moving the ball to the Lake Howell 34.

After a short completion, Carroll was stopped for no gain, then tossed an incomplete pass to set up a fourth-and-six situation at the 30-yard line. Carroll dropped quickly, looked right, then tossed left to Dalarian Jackson for a 7-yard gain to pick up the first down.

After an incomplete and a short run the Wildcats were faced with a third-and-nine play. Carroll dropped and lobbed a pass to the back of the end zone for Stevenson. The pass was tipped up by cornerback Frank Sales but Stevenson was able to keep his eyes on the ball and was in position to just make the catch.

"Frank Sales did all you can ask a defensive back to do," Blacaglia said. "He was in position and tipped the ball. It was just a great catch."

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Business

IN BRIEF

Deltona inventor's 'stereo ears' for sale

LONGWOOD — Paul McDonnell, owner of Hearing Aid Center, 310 N. Highway 427, has begun to carry a new hearing device invented by Gary Tryon, who is vice president of Stereo Ears Instruments Inc. in Deltona.

"Stereo Ears" offers a 3-D sound effect which duplicates hearing that is closest to normal, according to its promoters.

A dual speaker system like that of a stereo is built into the tiny apparatus which produces a clarity of sound that other types of hearing aids cannot, according to the promoters.

"I tried them on a few of my people and they loved them," McDonnell said of the apparatus. He said he deals with 5,000 different types of hearing aids and has received a positive response from those who have tried "Stereo Ears."

Ground broken for medical park

DELTONA — Ground was to be broken Saturday for The Saxon Medical Park near the existing Medical Arts Center on Saxon Boulevard.

Owners and occupants of The Saxon Medical Park are as follows: Frederick Weigand, M.D., Harvey Schefsky, M.D., Frank Mari, M.D. — Family practice; Anthony Arciola, M.D., Gonzalo Human, M.D. — Urology; Thomas Brodrick, M.D., Stephen Reed, M.D. — Orthopaedics; Charles Dexter, M.D. — Radiology; Lenkaia Mallalah, M.D. — Gastroenterology; Peter Selskie, M.D. — Oncology/Hematology, and Richard H. Huster, M.D., Taylor W. Griffin Jr., M.D., Royce E. Hood, Jr., M.D., Norman L. Donati Jr., M.D. — Othopaedics.

The building was designed by Randy Reyna Architectue, financed by Southeast Bank and built by McKee Construction.

Holiday Builders ranked nationally

DELTONA — Holiday Builders has been ranked by INC Magazine in its December issue at #103 among the top 500 fastest growing private companies.

INC Magazine compiles its yearly list of high performers by comparing percentage sales growth over the last five years. "Plenty of companies can hit dazzling figures for one year, a few can do it for two," stated Larry Sietema Holiday's president. "But to make the INC 500, a company has to sustain the pace for a full five years."

Holiday Builders, Inc. was founded in 1983 and has built more than 2,000 single family homes in central and south Florida.

Leduc manages Lakeside Inn

MI. DORA — The historical Lakeside Inn, 100 S. Alexander St., is under new management with the promotion of J. Roland Leduc to General Manager. Alma Keen has been promoted to Sales Coordinator.

New additions to the staff are Romona Corthell, Sales Director; Larry Higgins, Food and Beverage Director; Karen Young, Food and Beverage Assistant; and Carolyn "C.J." Woodring, Catering and Banquet Coordinator.

Anonit "Aud" Tannarog has accepted the position of Chef. For information on hotel accommodations or banquet reservations, call the Inn at (904)383-4101. Long distance dial toll-free 1-800-556-5016.

RoTech says revenue up

ORLANDO — RoTech Medical Corp. says its expansion outside Florida helped to boost revenue and income in the most recent quarter. The company earned \$242,000, or 6 cents a share, for the quarter ended Oct. 31, compared with \$161,000, or 4 cents a share, for the same period last year. Revenues rose to \$3.6 million from \$3.1 million a year ago, the company said. RoTech markets home care medical products and repackaged pharmaceuticals.

'Demand passenger flights here'

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Steve Cooke, acting aviation director of Central Florida Regional Airport, told about 50 Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce members Friday to demand flights out of the Sanford airport when booking airline tickets.

"Market demand is a critical part of our equation," Cooke said at the chamber Commercial Committee's quarterly Opportunity Luncheon.

A marketing study commissioned by the airport last year shows nearly one million Seminole County passengers flying through Orlando International Airport every year. Those passengers spent more than \$42 million on airline tickets in 1985, according to the study.

"If Seminole County, the city of Sanford and Lake Mary truly are providing one

million passengers to Orlando International, we have a market. When we talk about market demand, I take it very seriously," Bonnie Manjura, representing Centerra, said.

Marketing at the airport has failed to attract carrier service so far only because airline carrier companies have concentrated their service at large hubs since the federal government ceased regulating airline flight schedules in the late 1970s, Cooke said. The Federal Aviation Administration certified the airport to land regularly scheduled passenger and cargo flights in February.

Eight carriers represent 93 percent of the airline market, Cooke said.

"That's the one thing working against us. But, it's just a matter of time before we get that kind of service at our airport just because of who we are and where we are," he said.

"In fact, we can see those kinds of

developments to be the major thrust of our airport in the future," Cooke said.

Cornair, a commuter service owned by Delta Airlines, is "one of our closer possibilities we are working on" luring to the airport for service to Orlando and Miami, Cooke said. Cornair purchased an airline training school at the airport this year.

Takeoffs and landings, or operations, at the airport have increased 76 percent over last year, Cooke said. Operations so far this year number 202,000 — up from 115,000 last year.

Cooke said another goal for the Sanford Airport Authority is to fully develop the 300-acre industrial park on the airport's 2,000-acre facility. The industrial park represents more than 1,400 jobs, he said.

The airport authority has invested more than \$15 million in airport improvements since the 1970s.



Attending reception for new professional building were: Matthew West, left, Lary Mary Greene, city commissioner; Buz Berson, developer; Tom Mahoney, city commissioner; and Mark Reggantin, city planner.

Professional building opens in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A reception was held Thursday for the opening of "Lake Mary City Centre," a new medical/professional office building at 130 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

The 34,000 square-foot, two-story building features a "progressive" colonial facade. Use of brass and marble on the inside along with vaulted oak ceilings give it an upscale atmosphere.

The first floor will house the offices of a dentist, podiatrist, plastic surgeon, internists, urgent care and other medically-related fields.

On the second floor will be professional offices including attorneys, certified public accountants and the headquarters for a development firm.

Buz Berson of Berson Development in Caselberry is the developer.

Economic summit to be held in Houston

United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta — President Bush will host the economic summit of the seven Western industrial nations in Houston, Texas, July 9-11.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush has designated Frederic V. Malek to serve as director of the summit, with the personal rank of ambassador, to oversee the staging of the summit meeting.

Malek, president of Northwest Airlines, was a top campaign aide to Bush in 1988 and formerly served as White House personnel director in the Nixon era.

Bush also picked Richard I. McCormack, undersecretary of state for economic and agricul-

tural affairs, to be his personal representative to prepare policy aspects of the summit.

The summit meeting has taken on a new importance with the collapse of most of the communist regimes in Eastern Europe and a strong bid by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to join Western financial alliances.

The allied leaders attending represent Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Canada, Japan and the European Economic Community.

Bush said early on he wanted to hold the meeting in Texas and Houston and San Antonio were the two final cities in the competition for the conference, which rotates annually among the seven nations.

Both cities submitted what one White House official described as "very attractive and competitive bids."

The 1989 economic summit was held in Paris and coincided with the Bastille Day celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

The last economic summit in the United States was in 1983 at Williamsburg, Va.

White House aides had argued for San Antonio, which they considered more picturesque.

After the cities' final bids were presented to the White House, Bush administration officials told Houston that San Antonio's proposal would cost the federal government less. A key sticking point was rates for some 600

hotel rooms the U.S. government will provide for the summit staff and foreign delegations.

After Houston adjusted its hotel package, the average rate for all hotel rooms offered for the summit was said to be \$68, as opposed to \$69 in San Antonio.

San Antonio hotel owners had promised to drop room rates by more than 10 percent and bump existing reservations to up the ante in the bid for the 1990 summit.

Officials in Houston and San Antonio both have declined to reveal specifics of their proposals.

"We're very, very enthusiastic about the benefits the economic summit can provide to our city," said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire Thursday when notified of Houston's selection.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stock prices up on interest rate hopes

United Press International

NEW YORK — Signs of a weakening economy renewed stock market hopes the government would reduce interest rates and blue-chip prices rebounded strongly after falling for the first time in five days earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 17.49 Thursday, was up 41.60 to 2747.87 Friday. Advances pounded declines 958-544 among the 1,949 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Stock prices declined earlier in the week with the cold weather and rising heating oil demand despite the failure of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to rein in overproduction.

On Wednesday, the Dow Jones index of blue-chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange fell for the first time in five days largely because traders' hopes the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates were dashed.

The fall followed an announcement by Southwest Bank of St. Louis, often the bellwether in prime rate moves, that it had raised its prime rate back to 10.5 percent Tuesday.

Southwest cut its prime to 10 percent three weeks ago, but major banks did not follow. The bank said it raised the rate again after recent moves by the Federal Reserve to keep interest rates firm.

But hopes of lower rates flared again at week's end when the Commerce Department reported that its primary gauge of future economic activity declined 0.4 percent in October, a sign of possible trouble for the nation's already slowing economy.

Local Interest

These quotations of Monday opening and Friday closing prices are provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	1 1/4	2
Barnett Bank	34 1/4	34 1/4
First Union	22 1/4	22 1/4
FF&L	38 1/4	33 1/4
Fla. Progress	39 1/4	39 1/4
Hughes Supply	18 1/4	18 1/4
Isorriano's	27	28
NCR Corp.	61	61 1/4
Pleacy	39 1/4	39 1/4
Southeast Bank	23 1/4	22
SunTrust	22 1/4	22 1/4
Walt Disney	129 1/4	130
Westinghouse	71 1/4	75 1/4
Brunswick	14	14 1/4
HBJ	5 1/4	5 1/4
Fla. National	24 1/4	24 1/4
Winn-Dixie	56 1/4	59 1/4
Emerson	37 1/4	37 1/4

The decline in the index of Leading Indicators, intended to predict economic performance six to nine months in advance, followed consecutive gains of 0.3 percent and 0.6 percent in September and August, the department said.

Six of the 11 indicators that make up the index were down in the October survey, reflecting particular weakness in the nation's manufacturing sector.

The nation's purchasing managers also released their monthly survey Friday showing the economy slowed for the seventh consecutive month in November.

The widely-followed index of the National Association of Purchasing Management softened to 46.6 percent in November down from 47.6 percent in October.

First Union creates new position

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — First Union Corp. has announced the creation of a new office to ensure compliance with federal regulations requiring banks to meet credit needs of the communities they serve.

The regulations require banks to help meet the credit needs of their communities, including low and moderate income neighborhoods, consistent with safe and sound banking operations.

First Union's proposed merger with a Florida bank was recently put on hold by federal banking regulators because of questions about its compliance with the regulations.

Barbara Massa, a First Union senior vice president in charge of investor relations and corporate communications, was named director of community reinvestment to assure compliance with the bank's Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) policy, bank officials said.

Massa will also plan and implement First Union's CRA program, said Edward E. Crutchfield Jr., First Union president and chief executive officer.

"We at First Union want to send the clear signal to all the communities we serve in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee that we are firmly committed to the purposes and goals of CRA," Crutchfield said.

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Sanford Herald

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Holiday stress seminar

ORLANDO — Managing Change During the Holidays is the topic of a free program at the University Behavioral Center, 2900 Discovery Drive, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

See Pina, Ph.D. will talk about how to foster realistic expectations and reduce holiday stress, and give tips to take care of yourself during this hectic season.

Seating is limited. Register by calling Karin Bryning at 381-7000.

Diabetes outreach meeting Thursday

ORLANDO — Mutual self-help is the focus of the next Diabetes Outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 337 of the Florida Hospital Medical Plaza at 3501 N. Orange Ave.

Diabetes Outreach is a support group sponsored by Florida Hospital in cooperation with the Central Florida Diabetes Association and is one of four programs in the state recognized by the American Diabetes Association for state-of-the-art educational programming.

For more information call Beth Kraus at 666-6611, extension 6999.

Dealing with stress

APOPKA — The next Luncheon Program for Women of Florida Hospital Apopka will deal with holiday stress. The meeting, at noon Thursday, will feature Donna Seamer, the hospital's coordinator of corporate and community health services.

The program is free. Bring your own lunch and a dessert and beverage will be provided. For more information, call 686-1001.

Lupus Support Group

ORLANDO — The Lupus Foundation invites the public to attend a Lupus Support Group meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the House of Beth at 3400 Doctor Love Road.

The program will be a free covered dish social giving everyone an opportunity to get to know others with lupus.

Kids' AIDS education booklet

The National PTA served on the advisory committee of the Echerd Drug Company's "Teach Your Children Well: AIDS" program. The parents' advisory program is now available from all Echerd Drug stores and has been approved by the Florida Department of Education.

The program is designed to help parents talk to their children about AIDS. It is the second "Teach Your Children Well" program developed by Echerd. In 1986 the company launched a drug abuse prevention program to help parents talk to their pre-teen and teenage children about the dangers of drug and alcohol use.

Study: Smokers are prone to pot bellies

United Press International

BOSTON — Smokers appear to be prone to pot bellies.

A new study shows that while men and women who smoke tend to weigh less than non-smokers, they are more likely to carry their weight in unsightly places — around their abdomens.

"Many people, especially women, smoke, in part, to stay thin. This suggests that smokers may be thin, yes, but gorging? Maybe not," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego, who led the study.

"It's just one more piece of information about the notion that smoking is bad for you," Barrett-Connor said. "Most people don't want pot bellies."

Previous studies showed smokers tend to be thinner than non-smokers and that smokers tend to gain weight when they quit. Surveys show many smokers avoid quitting for fear of gaining weight.

At the same time, research has shown smokers are at greater risk for such diseases as diabetes, heart disease and strokes, which are all conditions associated with being overweight.

Although smokers in an earlier government study tended to weigh less than non-smokers, they tended to be more likely to have relatively more weight around their abdomens — a body fat distribution pattern linked to a variety of health problems.

The new study, involving 836 men and 1,112 women ages 50 to 79, confirms the previous findings for men and extends the findings to women — who are believed to tend to be more concerned about their figures, Barrett-Connor said.

Cigarette advertising often appeals to this concern in women, she said.

"Women who are dedicated smokers would often rather be 'thin' than worry about being dead later on. A lot of cigarette advertising appeals to this," she said. "This (study) shows that smokers may be thinner but they may not necessarily be more attractive."

The study, published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found smokers are more likely than non-smokers to accumulate fat as "abdominal pouchiness" and the tendency appeared to increase with the number of cigarettes smoked for both sexes, Barrett-Connor said.

Another reason for aerobic exercise

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Besides dietary changes and weight loss, regular aerobic exercise is one of the most effective ways to lower dangerous levels of triglycerides, according to the National Exercise for Life Institute.

"New data shows that triglycerides (one of the blood fats) are an independent risk factor for heart disease," said Dr. William Connor, director of the Framingham Heart Study. "Anyone who has high blood lipids — cholesterol or triglycerides — should be considered a high-risk coronary patient," he said.

Triglycerides are lipids, or fatty molecules, the largest of the blood's oily particles. Formed in the liver from the fats you eat, or from your body's synthesis of internal fat, they're composed of three long strings of fatty acids attached to a sugar molecule.

Triglycerides are also known as very low-density lipoproteins (VLDL), which, along with low-density lipoproteins (LDL), make up the "bad" cholesterol in the blood. Recent research has shown that these are the blood fats that cause the most damage to the circulatory system.

Triglycerides have two main functions in the body: They're the main source of energy from fat, and they're the most important way of storing energy.

"Just as we get fat under the layers of our skin and bodies, we can have fat in our blood," said Dr. Dan Mannerberg, author of "Aerobic Nutrition."

"The main cause of an abnormally high triglyceride level is excessive intake of

The main cause of an abnormal triglyceride level is excessive intake of carbohydrates and alcohol.

—Dr. Dan Mannerberg

carbohydrates and alcohol," said Dr. Douglas A. Godfrey of Minneapolis. "Excess consumption of both simple and complex carbohydrates tend to elevate triglyceride levels," he said.

The level of triglycerides in the blood at any given time can vary widely depending on recent food intake. For example, levels can rise dramatically and stay high for hours after a meal that's high in saturated fats. "Studies have shown that triglyceride levels rise by as much as 120 points after a typical American meal of 40 percent fat, and stay elevated for as long as nine hours," said Dr. Mannerberg.

Most physicians agree that a normal triglyceride level ranges from 80 up to 250 mg/dl. Mildly to moderately elevated levels are between 250 and 500 mg/dl and dangerously high levels are 500 mg/dl and above.

Recent studies have indicated that regardless of diet or weight loss, aerobic exercise reduces the levels of fat in the blood stream and may help prevent heart disease.

There are three main steps in controlling

triglycerides, according to Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper. "First, loose weight," he said. "Abnormal triglycerides tend to be related to increases in body weight, particularly body fat."

"Second, reduce the carbohydrates in your diet; and third, get started on an aerobic exercise program," Dr. Cooper continued.

He said triglyceride levels are reduced by physical conditioning, especially endurance exercise, such as walking, jogging, swimming and cycling. Extra energy that's not used by the body is transformed into triglycerides, Cooper said. "Generally, if an individual exercises, he burns more calories and this in turn contributes to reducing the triglyceride level."

High calorie-burning exercises, such as jogging, swimming or cross-country skiing can be especially effective, according to a study conducted by Dr. Jan Breslow of Rockefeller University in New York. "Exercise increases the activity of the lipoprotein lipase enzyme, which breaks down triglycerides in the blood stream," he said.

Dr. Breslow advises people to check with their physicians before embarking on an exercise program, especially if you are over 40 years old. Your physician can advise you what levels of exercise to start at. Starting with too strenuous exercise can overwork the heart if you are not used to strenuous exercise. Milder forms of exercise should be used to begin with, and exercise can be gradually increased in intensity as your body becomes conditioned to it, he said.

Controversial abortion pill coming to Britain

United Press International

LONDON — France already has the "abortion pill" and if it is successfully administered to 30,000 more patients there, then so could Britain.

But not all Britons want it. The abortion pill — also known by its brand name Mifegyne or RU 486, the number representing its molecular sequence — was approved by the French government in September 1988.

Possibly available in Britain as early as February 1991, the drug has been used on 30,000 women with a 95 percent success rate.

Opponents say that performance is not good enough.

"Discovered by French scientist Etienne Baulieu, RU 486 temporarily blocks progesterone receptors in the lining of a womb. Because progesterone is a hormone required to maintain pregnancy, a spontaneous abortion occurs."

There are currently no plans to sell RU 486 in the United States, where the drug has been hailed as a potentially revolutionary

breakthrough by family planning advocates and a "death pill" by anti-abortionists. Many experts predict the pill will eventually be available legally in the United States, although a black market may develop first.

Catherine Euvard, spokeswoman for Roussel Uclaf, the French company that makes the drug, said her firm may market RU 486 in Britain through its British arm, Roussel Laboratories. Italy and Scandinavian countries also are prospects, she said, but it is unclear how long it will be before the drug is available in other countries.

Roussel wants to monitor the pill's use on 50,000 French women before they will allow it to be marketed elsewhere, Euvard said.

"We don't know anything about the side effects," she said, adding the company wants to be sure the drug is marketed "correctly" and not on the black market.

Paul Tully, of Britain's Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, criticized the pill

because of its 5 percent failure rate, which is a problem especially in areas that do not have medical facilities to handle an incomplete abortion.

An incomplete abortion, Tully said, could cause infection, infertility or even death.

"When you translate that ... to a village in India or an island in Polynesia or a township in Africa where their medical facilities are relatively primitive, there's going to be a serious threat to women's health," Tully said.

On the other side, Dina Casey, chairman of the Family Planning Association, said her group thinks RU 486 should be available in Britain.

"I would like to see it available in this country, properly controlled, of course," Casey said. "You've got to have it done through a doctor — in the same way that you have oral contraceptives."

More than 100 certified French abortion clinics and several hospitals in China — which also approved the pill for marketing — received RU 486. However, distribution was halted Oct. 26,

1988 after Roman Catholic groups opposing abortion began a high-pressure campaign, saying they would boycott Roussel Uclaf products as well as threaten doctors who prescribed it.

Two days later, French Health Minister Claude Evin ordered Roussel to resume distribution in China and France, which legalized abortion in 1975.

Women missing two menstrual periods are given two tablets at a licensed clinic or hospital. They return after 48 hours for a prostaglandin injection to complete the abortion, then are given checkups a week after the process.

Euvard said the abortion pill has not caused an increase of abortions in France, which has an abortion rate of about 150,000 a year.

In England and Wales, 183,796 legal abortions were performed in 1988, a 5.5 percent increase from 174,276 in 1987.

The British Department of Health completed a study in December 1988 of 1,000 British women who took RU 486.

Surviving cancer and its effect

United Press International

BOSTON — As more and more people survive cancer, researchers are turning to the question of what life is like after tangling with the dreaded disease.

The answer looks encouraging, with a new study showing that most children who overcome cancer go on to lead normal lives.

"Overall it's a good news study," said Julianne Byrne, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., who conducted the study published recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

In the largest such study ever conducted, Byrne and her colleagues interviewed 2,170 people in Connecticut, California,

Iowa, Kansas and Texas who had survived cancer when they were children or teenagers.

The researchers then interviewed 3,138 of their brothers or sisters who had not had cancer and compared the two groups in terms of whether they had married or divorced at least five years after being diagnosed.

The assumption was the being married is an indication of a fairly normal life, Byrne said.

"Most people in our society get married," she said. "It's reasonable to assume that marriage is an important indicator of quality of life for most people. Divorce may be an indication of some problem with quality of life."

The reason there is concern is cancer survivors may be left with physical, mental and sexual impairments from their treatment or may be concerned about

being at high risk for having children who will develop cancer.

"There was considerable reason to imagine that this population might be left with what you might call psychic scars," said Byrne. "They had a close brush with death. It would not be unreasonable to suspect they might be left with psychosomatic difficulties."

But overall, the researchers found the cancer survivors were as likely as their siblings to get married and no more likely overall to get divorced.

GASTROENTEROLOGY
MARK A. NAGRANI MD
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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
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C

IN BRIEF

Engles to have district meeting

SANFORD — The monthly district meeting of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles will be held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 3, at the new club's new 4010 and Wilson's Auxiliary of England.

The new club is located at 2875 S. Orlando Ave., in the Fairway Shopping Center.

A charter will be presented for the club by state president Freddie McCluskey.

A buffet luncheon will be served for 60. More will follow.

All charter and regular members are welcome to attend. For more information, call Mary Lou Nordman at 325-1433.

Women's chores going seasonal

SANFORD — The Women's Club of Sanford Inc. will meet for its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. The program will feature Christmas music by the Women's Club Chorus.

A luncheon will follow the meeting at noon. Luncheon hostesses are Nettie Colman and Shirley Schille.

AARP elects officers

SANFORD — The Sanford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met recently for a covered dish luncheon and to elect its officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were: Betty Snyder, president; Ted Powell, vice president; Mildred Piana, secretary; and Evelyn Haselhan, treasurer.

Tom Williams, education curator at the Central Florida Zoological Park, introduced chapter members to a gopher tortoise, indigo snake, iguana, squirrel and hedgehog.

The next scheduled meeting of the chapter is Dec. 14, when a Christmas luncheon will be held and officers will be installed. For more information, call Betty Snyder at 322-5210.

UDC hears of historical changes

The Norman Devere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held their November meeting at the home of Lillian McCall, with Hazel Cash as assistant hostess.

The president, Tony Hobson, and Carolyn Cornelius reported on the convention they had attended in Atlanta. The convention is to take place in Florida in 1993.

The speaker at the meeting, Roger Harris, gave an amusing reading of "The Changes We Have Seen Since 1945." He also noted that more books than ever are now being printed about the Civil War. In addition, he stated that more has been written about Abraham Lincoln than any other man.

SCC offering theater aid

SANFORD — The Department of Fine and Performing Arts of Seminole Community College is offering auditions for theater scholarships for the second term in 1990.

The auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5-6, from 3-5 p.m. in G-105 in the Fine Arts Building on the SCC campus.

Interested applicants should call the Fine Arts office (at 323-1450, ext. 436) to sign up for a 15-minute appointment. Those interested in acting scholarships should bring a prepared two-minute monologue; those applying for technical scholarships should be prepared to discuss their technical background.

For more information on the scholarships, call Dr. Karen Copp at 323-1450, ext. 680.

Full life, full of views

Ex-mayor, retired oil & cattleman has his opinions

By LARRY WILSON
Novelty correspondent

At age 61, Earl Higginbotham, of Sanford, is pleased.

"I planned this, my life," he gestures from his comfortable recliner, a well-dressed man in starched dress shirt and suspenders pants.

His trademark Boston hat has a crest about waiting to steady his face from the Southern sun just as they did in Depression days, when he rode his own horse and tended his own cattle.

"Hats are a hobby of mine," he explains.

Wife Alene, gracious and glamorous, concurred: "He has hate running out of his closet! It's the only thing he ever talks about buying for himself. I think he was born with a hat on!"

He claims he was. An oil and cattle man, educated at Southern Methodist College, Dallas, in law and accounting, Higginbotham has worn the hats of many careers.

During World War II, as a member of the Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, Higginbotham "flew missions to find people lost during a battle."

Elected mayor of Sanford in 1964, he was responsible, in the 10 years he served, for the city's acquisition of the airport from the Navy and the construction of the Sanford Civic Center.

As a representative for Standard Oil, where he worked for 52 years, he "stood in slush pits covered with oil, a thousand times. We struck oil in a churchyard once, and they didn't even take up a collection anymore when they found out they had oil!"

"If you could stand in one place and see three people in Florida, I traveled there for Standard Oil."

Higginbotham served as Gov. Ferris Bryant's campaign manager, and was president of the old R.J. Reynolds race track when it was revamped into the new dog track in Longwood.

He raised prize cattle, some of his meaty monsters topping 1,200 pounds.

He even taught a senior citizens' Bible class at a Presbyterian church. "I taught those old codgers how to get out of hell," he said.

"There's very little I haven't done, and I've done some of 'em twice!"

Higginbotham takes a bite out of his ice cream bar, intermittently using it as a "pointer" to punctuate his sentences.

"I had sense enough to know when to quit. Age has slowed me down a bit, but I like retirement just fine. Anybody who tells you they love to work is lyin'!"

Credit for Higginbotham's sterling attitude toward his golden years goes to wife, Alene. "I have a good wife. She looks after me hand and foot—usually with her foot, though!"

He chuckles as he finishes his ice cream bar. "How do we get along? You can't put that in writing!"

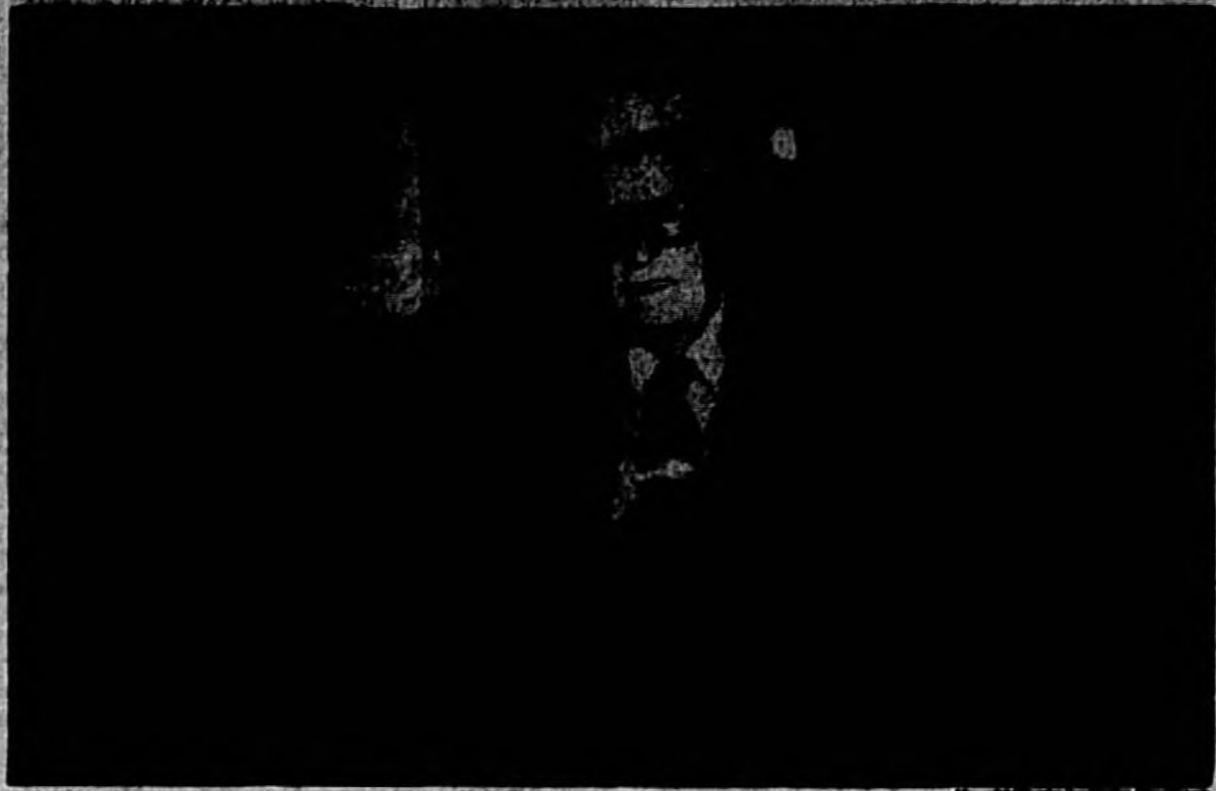
"I do everything he says!" laughs Alene. "We do have a real good time together. We golf twice a week, and then I have my painting and Earl writes letters."

Higginbotham rises and conducts a home tour that includes closets, Alene, a retired entrepreneur who owned an exclusive dress shop, accompanies her husband.

"She also shops! Didya ever see so many clothes? She didn't close a dress shop, she moved everything here. There's outfits you can't wear unless you climb into a refrigerator! Why do you women need so many?"

Adam probably asked that same question of Eve after she discovered fig leaves!

Alene's sun-splashed studio is scattered with



From his study (above) Earl Higginbotham writes letters to "straighten up everybody's mess."

Photo below shows Higginbotham in his cattleman days with a prize bull.



colorful canvases in different stages of completion. Many of her lovely landscapes and florals adorn the walls of the Higginbotham home, including the walls of Earl Higginbotham's office.

A businesslike aura still prevails in the spacious and masculine room, with an expansive desk full of papers, and a well-used manual typewriter still positioned for service.

"This is where I read and write a lot of letters to straighten up everybody's mess," he points out. "Like computer screw-ups. They ought to throw all computers in the river! Call the phone company and you'll talk to a computer."

Retirement has afforded Higginbotham more time to philosophize. Eight decades of experience



This feature is our "novelty" and is published from time to time about local individuals who are "in the public eye." have helped him to formulate some provocative opinions, like:
 □ See Opinions, Page 5C

Describe what makes up the best Christmas

The Sanford Herald would like to know what our readers think makes for a fine, old-fashioned Christmas.

Can you recall a meaningful Christmas celebration, perhaps from childhood and in another place? You might have a Christmas tradition unique to your family or ancestors. Maybe you think Christmas ought to be celebrated in a way it was in another time in history.

Readers are invited to write on the basis of memories, stories passed down from other generations, or thoughtful ideals.

Address your thoughts to "Old-Fashioned Christmas," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, address and age.

Entries must be received by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Selected responses will be published in our Christmas Eve edition of Sunday, Dec. 24.

Responses should be typed or printed legibly. There is no length limit.

Instructor pushes open student minds



Talking in class is the norm, not the prohibition, for Russ Graham's students.

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dr. Russ Graham isn't content with only being a family practice physician in Altamonte Springs.

He isn't content with conducting rounds at the Seminole County jail.

No, Graham also pads his days teaching a life skills management class at Seminole Community College's adult high school.

"I'm a young guy and I love teaching young people," Graham said.

According to Dr. Beverly Boothe, director of the adult high school, Graham has brought an excitement to the class that she has not seen in a long time. "He loves learning," she said, "and it is infectious."

Graham said it is simply a matter of having a good time with the material. He has no previous teaching experience (this is his first year), but he said that his enthusiasm makes up for it.

"A friend of mine who is a CPA was teaching in the adult high school, so I called Dr. Boothe and asked how I could get involved," he said, adding that he had asked to teach an anatomy or a biology class. But the only place that SCC
 □ See Instructor, Page 5C

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

Even at age 80, Tyre won't tire

Frieda Tyre will never see 80 again, but the cherished memories of her 80th birthday are never to be forgotten.

When Frieda Tyre, 79, of Sanford, Fla., turned 80 on Nov. 27, she was observed at a party given by the First United Methodist Church. Hosts of the party were her son and daughter and their spouses.

At the party, Frieda was presented with a gift of a diamond necklace. She has worn it since 1928 and she has had it appraised by the First United Methodist Church.

Presented the greatest surprise for the guest of honor was her son, Fred Tyre, 54, of Tampa, Fla., arriving in his private jet. Fred will visit until Dec. 10 before returning to the West Coast.

In the gift, guests were asked to bring a gift to be presented to a charity of their choice. A table near the entrance had baskets filled with every beautiful and colorful flower.

Clusters of pink, red and white balloons in a shower of streamers decorated the walls as well as a "Happy Birthday" banner. The U-shaped serving table, covered in white, was covered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations, burgundy roses and yellow mums.

On one side of the arrangement was a lovely white cake embossed with mauve icing that read "Happy 80th Birthday, Mother. We love you." Another chocolate cake was from the grandchildren. A tempting variety of cold and hot party foods fit for a queen was served along with punch and coffee.

Guests were seated at round tables covered with elegant embroidered and lace-trimmed cloths. Each table was covered with a bull's eye holding a fresh cutlet tied with matching ribbons in a variety of colors.

Frieda's niece, Madeline Anglin of Daytona Beach, deluged the guests with happy selections. Accompanied by her father, Dan, and her mother, she sang a special song to her aunt, who was seated in a rocking chair.

Assisting with serving were Mildred Coler, Selma Williams,



Frieda Tyre couldn't have asked for more memorable 80th birthday celebration.



Isabel Wilson, Louise Harris, Lyde Lavender and Shirley Mills, Ginny Chapman and Mabel Chapman presided at the guest registry.

Frieda was born Nov. 27, 1909, in Akron, Ohio, and moved to Florida in 1928. Most of her life was spent raising her two children and participating in church and school activities. She was president of the PTA and served in other capacities.

An active member of the First United Methodist Church, she teaches Sunday school there and also sings in the choir.

On the home front, Frieda is a connoisseur of good food and is known for her outstanding culinary specialties. She is a volunteer at the Seminole County Health Department and enjoys playing cards.

But Frieda's favorite pastime is traveling. She has been on several tours conducted by Leo and Ruby King and also has set out on her own for faraway lands.

A fall about two years ago, resulting in a broken hip and shoulder, slowed Frieda down considerably. But not for long. She bounced back and is unusually active and handsome for the 80-year-old in any language.

The bridegroom is the son of John Wilson of Flint, Mich., and Nancy Haguel of Detroit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a floor-length, ivory gown featuring train, aloncon lace, pearls, and short veil. Her ivory floral bouquet was adorned with pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of John Wilson of Flint, Mich., and Nancy Haguel of Detroit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a floor-length, ivory gown featuring train, aloncon lace, pearls, and short veil.

Following the ceremony, the couple entertained at a reception at their Sanford home. Ronald Lee is an engineer with CSX Railroad, and Cathy is a homemaker.

The bride is the daughter of Katherine Strawder and the late William Ralph Strawder. The bridegroom's parents are Lillian Carey of Burlington, and the late Otis Carey.

Attending the bridal couple were Lonnie Carey, the bridegroom's brother, and Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

The bride is employed by Blount Sikes and Associates, Orlando.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson

Bishop, Wilson take vows by candlelight

SANFORD — Carol Ann Bishop and Robert James Wilson were married in a 3:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Saturday, July 23, at Umani Presbyterian Community Chapel in Sanford, with the Rev. James Stalton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop, of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of John Wilson of Flint, Mich., and Nancy Haguel of Detroit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a floor-length, ivory gown featuring train, aloncon lace, pearls, and short veil. Her ivory floral bouquet was adorned with pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of John Wilson of Flint, Mich., and Nancy Haguel of Detroit.

Wolf, McGowen marry

Shirley Marie Wolf and Joseph Robert McGowen were married in a noon ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 11, at First Presbyterian Church of New Smyrna Beach, with the Rev. William Chegwinn officiating.

The bride, formerly of Sanford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moses, of Daytona Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Skorupa and Ruth McGowen, of Daytona Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long mauve gown and carried a pink and mauve bouquet of roses and carnations.

Patricia Bowen, of Osteen, attending as matron of honor, wore a long, mauve gown with jacket and carried a pink bouquet of roses and carnations.

Steve Levine, of Daytona Beach, served as best man.

Noelle Wolf, of New Smyrna Beach, was the flower girl. She wore a long tiered turquoise gown and carried a mauve bouquet of roses and carnations.

Susan Strejc, sister of the bride, of Charlotte, N.C., served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length rose chiffon gown over white dropped waist. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, ivory and pink miniature carnations, peach carnations and pink astromeria, along with variegated foliage and ivy.

Daniel Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, of Lake, Mich., attended as best man.

Ushers were David Brooks and Rick Redburn, both of Sanford.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Seaside Clubhouse, Sanford.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Michigan and North Carolina, and were located in Sanford.

The bride teaches kindergarten in Volusia County, and the bridegroom is a radiologic technologist.

NEW ARRIVAL

LONGWOOD — Lawrence and Janet Reynard, of Longwood, announce the birth of a daughter, Dinah Lee, born on Friday, Nov. 10, in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are John and Joan Murray, of Altamonte Springs.

Paternal grandfather is Robert Reynard, of Ohio.

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Paternal grandfather is Robert Reynard, of Ohio.

Book on childhood cancer will bring laughs, tears

DEAR READERS: Do you know someone who has cancer? Of course you do—everybody does. There's so much of it around these days. It's bad enough when an adult has cancer—but when a child has cancer, you keep thinking, "God has a lot of explaining to do."

Erma Bombeck, a warm-hearted, enormously talented writer, has written a book about kids who have cancer and, in her words, "have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy." Who else but Bombeck could write book about such a chilling subject in a way that will make you laugh and cry intermittently?

Her ninth best seller is titled "I Want To Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise" and is published by Harper & Row.

This book came about after Erma visited Camp Sunrise, just outside of Payson, Ariz. It's a camp for kids who are living with—not necessarily dying from—cancer. One day at Camp Sunshine was enough to propel Bombeck into writing this book.

A sample: "It was your basic camp with musty tents and

mosquitoes that should have been required to file flight plans. "The ultimate goals of these campers were not unlike the ultimate goals of campers everywhere: (1) to use food for the purpose for which it was meant to be used—eats; (2) to go home with the coveted Dry Soap Award; and (3) to sock it to the staff. The last is deftly accomplished through a 60-piece kazoo band at midnight, hanging a nurse's bicycle from the diving board, and planting things in the counselors' beds that crawl in the night, causing them to hyperventilate.

"But the differences in this camp were not exactly subtle. Artificial limbs and wheelchairs were stored in the corner of the lodge. Several of the campers were bald. A counselor with one leg told me how she visited a border town in Mexico that had a rash of car-stripping incidents. So she took off her prosthesis and propped it up with the foot showing above the window ledge of the van so someone would think the car was occupied. Not your basic crime fighter, but it worked."

Then Erma writes in some

detail about the son of a U.S. senator who, due to cancer, had a leg amputated when he was 10 years old. He said, "Does humor help? Well, I was riding on the back of a friend's bike when we hit a bump or something, and my artificial foot was torn around backward. I got off, twisted it around the right way, and walked off. The people standing there couldn't believe it."

This kid said: "People are taught we should look perfect. We see all kinds of ads on televisions. I didn't think I'd get a date in the world. I thought, 'What girl would want to go out with some kid with one leg?'"

He is 26 now. He's tall, tanned and robust, graduated from Wesleyan University in Con-



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

necticut, and he planted the seeds that would be harvested into something that would benefit other cancer patients—an advocacy organization called Facing the Challenge. It's a civil rights organization for people with disabilities.

Of course by now you must have guessed that the young man is Ted Kennedy Jr.

I must confess, Dear Readers, I thought the book would be a "downer"—how could a book about kids with cancer be anything but? Believe me, I was wrong—it was actually an upper.

And here's an interesting publisher's note:

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in the United States will go to the research division of the American Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in Canada will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book outside the United States and Canada will go to the Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Research Fellowships."

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DEAR ABBY: I was in the restaurant business in Monroe, La., during the Depression as well as during inflation. People used to complain about the high cost of eating out. I am enclosing one of our counter menus just to give you an idea of what the prices were like in 1933.

Notice the "special lunch"—meat, potatoes and a vegetable cost a dime. A piece of pie (any pie in the place) cost a nickel. You could get a jumbo cup of coffee and three donuts for a nickel. In comparison with today's prices, they had nothing to complain about.

I am now 87 years old, and people are still complaining about how expensive everything is. I guess some things never change.

Please use my name—I'd love to hear from somebody else who lived during the Depression days.

PETER F. BOORAS, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR PETER: In 1933 people were lucky to be eating—never mind eating "out."

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Notice the "special lunch"—meat, potatoes and a vegetable cost a dime. A piece of pie (any pie in the place) cost a nickel. You could get a jumbo cup of coffee and three donuts for a nickel. In comparison with today's prices, they had nothing to complain about.

I am now 87 years old, and people are still complaining about how expensive everything is. I guess some things never change.

Please use my name—I'd love to hear from somebody else who lived during the Depression days.

PETER F. BOORAS, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR PETER: In 1933 people were lucky to be eating—never mind eating "out."

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Toys old and new going to the toyless

Toyland, Toyland, a wonderful girl and boy land, is being created by The Mustard Seed of Central Florida with the help of Delta Epsilon of Lake Mary, and with the help of many who donated the toys. Toys are being collected by The Mustard Seed and taken to Delta Epsilon to fix them up for over 200 underprivileged children.

The toys are being brought in as fast as Delta Epsilon can fix them. The business is having a hard time doing them all. Delta Epsilon, the owner of Delta Epsilon, also is having trouble with the "doll doctor." Her expertise in repairing dolls and toys will certainly help in making the Toyland a wonderful place for all the children.

The "Toyland" or Christmas party is being put on by The Mustard Seed on Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Civic Center in Longwood. All the children and their parents invited are recipients of many other things from The Mustard Seed. The Christmas party has been in the planning since summer. Volunteers and Carol Kane, the founder and director, have been busy trying to fill the wish lists of nearly 200 children.

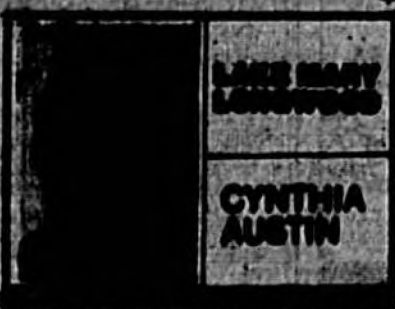
"We asked them to put down any two things they wanted, if they could have whatever they want," said Gail Faucett, a volunteer.

Large corporations in the area have donated money to purchase new toys to fulfill the children's wish lists. However, they are still in need of 25 regular-sized girls' bikes, 13 regular-sized boys' bikes, 10 little kids' bikes, and 17 preschool push bikes.

"Last year one 11-year-old asked for a matching comforter and sheet set," Faucett said. "She knew exactly what colors she wanted, too."

The children and their parents will be able to go "shopping" at the Christmas party. The present room is divided by a big curtain. On one side, the parents can pick up their children's wish-list gifts. On the other side, the children can pick out presents for their siblings and parents.

The presents can be wrapped at the party, or the guests are given paper to wrap the presents



LAKE MARY WOMAN'S CLUB
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

themselves. Volunteers are asked to bring paper, ribbon, scissors and tape.

While some of the guests are shopping, others are enjoying a visit with Santa, games, cake and other refreshments.

"It's a very lively and exciting day," Faucett said. "Last year, it was the happiest day I had had in a long time."

The Mustard Seed has a very limited budget, and functions by the help of volunteers and donations. A sign above the Mustard Seed's warehouse reads "From Jesus With Love," which expresses the theme of a non-profit organization and this year's Christmas Party.

If interested in volunteering for the party or donating items, call 578-4885.

Nutrition and the needy

Overseeing the members of the Lake Mary Women's Club was a huge ceramic turkey, belonging to Ginny Brooks, and beautiful fall leaves arrangements made of silk, at their monthly meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Community Building in Lake Mary.

The general meeting included a vote on providing monies, clothing and food to two chosen families in Lake Mary who are in need this holiday season. Each needy family will be given a check and supplies to help them have a Merry Christmas.

The speaker for the day was Joseph Christiano of Body Redesigning by Joseph Christiano, Inc. The theme was "Healthy Lifestyles and Nutrition." Christiano gave information to support his belief of a positive, new way of life. He stressed dietary change for the rest of one's life rather than a temporary change, since that tends to be unhealthy.

Christiano shared many stories about his own experience, problems he has dealt with, and how he finally overcame them.

Christiano is probably best known as a trainer to the pageant contestants in Florida. Most recently, he helped Miss Jo Ann Frick place in the top ten finalists at the Miss America Pageant in September of this year.

Considering it's the time of the year for lots of parties and social gatherings, the theme was fitting.

A nutritious luncheon was served by "Something Unique" caterers. The lunch consisted of sliced turkey on pita bread, salad, fresh fruit, a varied cheese plate and baked Bosc pears with honey.

The hostesses who assisted Faussett in planning the meeting were Cheryl Greene, Lenore Greene, Pat Fox, Virginia Francisco and Barbara Curtin.

Turkey loaf, turkey pins
A pot-luck turkey dinner and

turkey-making workshop took place at the South Seminole Garden Club's Nov. 30 meeting. The women of the club met at the Longwood Women's Club and Civic League building in historic Longwood to enjoy their turkey luncheon and workshop.

Hazel Mason brought the turkey loaf. Other items on the luncheon menu included fresh fruit salad with pears, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad and some delicious desserts.

The turkey-making workshop was taught by Dorcas Fish, the president, and Arva Barrios. The women made turkeys out of pine cones for the elderly at the Longwood Health Center.

The next day, Barrios and Ida Cox took the turkeys to the women at the health center. The garden club also donated some money for the center to buy a Christmas tree.

Gentlemen, start your chili

The Third Annual Great American Chili Cook-Off, also called the Third Annual Remember Pearl Harbor Day, is being sponsored by the VFW Post 8207 of Longwood. The public is invited to attend and participate

in this mouth-watering event on Dec. 9, at the post, located at 1820 N. Highway 437.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories for the chili.

They are: Best Florida Native Chili, Best Yankee Chili and Best Exotic Chili. Among the judges will be Rep. Art Orlando. The chili will be picked up for judging at 12:45 p.m., with prizes to be awarded following the judging.

Participants in the cook-off are allowed to start setting up and cooking their chili at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8.

For more information, call Dave Brown at 330-8010.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone 588-9554.)

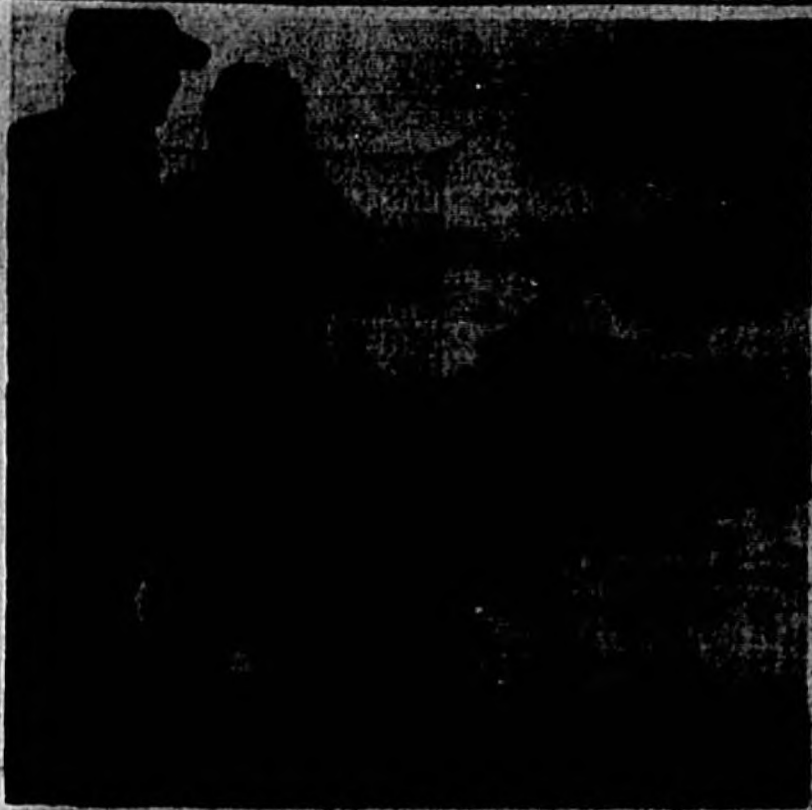


Photo courtesy of the U.S. Navy

East Higginbotham 40th stands on the deck of the USS Sargo in 1966 with Adm. T.M. Moore in background. He served in the USAP Auxiliary.

Opinions

Continued from Page 18

"The justice system in this country stinks. Money buys privilege."

"I don't think there's an answer for the drug problem. We have to stop it from coming in and it's too profitable for too many people."

"Parents need to be more responsible for their own kids. The gangs, the violence, the crime and the overcrowding could all be controlled if people would quit having kids they can't take care of. They need to be cutting off the night life and learn to be responsible."

"I'm not fond of televangelists. And this new business fad of hiring consultants—that's hiring a man to hire a man to do a job."

Higginbotham settles back comfortably in his recliner and unwraps a Snicker's bar.

Well-traveled since retirement, he plans a soon-to-come trip to Australia.

"We went to China in '87," Higginbotham recalls. "Nine hundred million people, and we only saw one cat and two dogs. They won't tell you what you're

eating, but I did recognize some string beans they served us on turkey hoagies."

"You don't hear about the poverty—people living behind car doors, leaning up against trees, and three families sharing a small room at eight-hour intervals. They actually move all their belongings every eight hours. I saw it everywhere, and I'm a Communist!" he shakes his head.

"Hong Kong was beautiful," adds Alene. "All I can say for the food over there is they had good beer and all the rice you could eat."

Keeping tabs on their grown children and "14 grandkids, combined," adds another dimension to retirement.

Summarizing their years together, Alene smiles at her husband. "He's a thoughtful husband and good friend and lover. He's also a good golfer! I have no regrets."

His final thought on the subject was: "Going through my life has been wonderful. I have wonderful memories. Retirement is a very pleasant time to relive them."

IN THE SERVICE

Airman David A. Heath, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. William W. and Margaret Heath of Oviedo, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

In 1983, Heath graduated from Antioch Community High School, Antioch, Ill. He received an associate degree in 1986 from College of Lake County, Graylake, Ill.

Cadet Benjamin R. Ungerman, son of Michael K. and Galen J. Ungerman of Oviedo, has completed field training encampment at McConnell Air Force

Base, Kan. Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training also is emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Ungerman is a 1987 graduate of Lake Braddock Secondary, Burke, Va.

Airman Jonathon S. Wolf, son of Henry R. and Myrna P. Wolf of Altamonte Springs, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data pro-

cessing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

Wolf is a 1986 graduate of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, Rabun Gap, Ga.

Air Force Airman Scott D. McCaskill, son of Gerald A. and Barbara H. McCaskill of Longwood, has arrived for duty in England. McCaskill is an apprentice aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 51st Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

His grandparents, Ed and Rose McCaskill, live in Cortland, N.Y. The airman is a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

ANNA MCCARTHY
Ms. McCarthy is chairman of the Social Studies department and teaches World History. She was born in Chattanooga, Tenn. and went to high school in Orlando. She received her BA from UCF and MA from Nova University, and is Scholastics Team coach and NHS sponsor.

BERNARD BROWN
S.H.S. Teacher of the Year for 1989. Mr. Brown teaches American and General World History. He was born in Sanford, graduated from Crooms High and Florida Memorial College. He is a sponsor for AAU.

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We believe in Santa Claus and when we care enough to share...

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In the wee hours of Wintertime, our elves have been busy shipping up stockings, to share with little ones whose toes might otherwise be bare. **WONT YOU HELP US FILL THEM TO THE BRIM?**

Little boys need reading books and just plain toys. Babies love bright colors and anything with noise. Help books and games make little girls smile. Shiny tin toy windups will always make the job. Miniature soap, shampoo, and more will help all the Mommies and make good games. Coloring books and crayons can make a rainbow glow. Playdough and paper boats make Christmas fun.

On Wednesday, December 6th, Our Christmas trees go up and our stockings will be hung with care... Hoping that you'll help us to share.

If you will help by sharing a tiny surplus of goods, We'll add to our tree, an ornament in your name. Now through December 5th.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL...

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(407) 333-6610

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DECEMBER 8, 1989

EVENT SPOTLIGHT

"Candlelight Gala"

An evening of pure enjoyment for the holiday season.

7:00 PM "Circle of Light", premier performance of an original balletic vignette based on a historical even by the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

8:00 PM "Christmas Interlude" in historic Holy Cross Episcopal Church

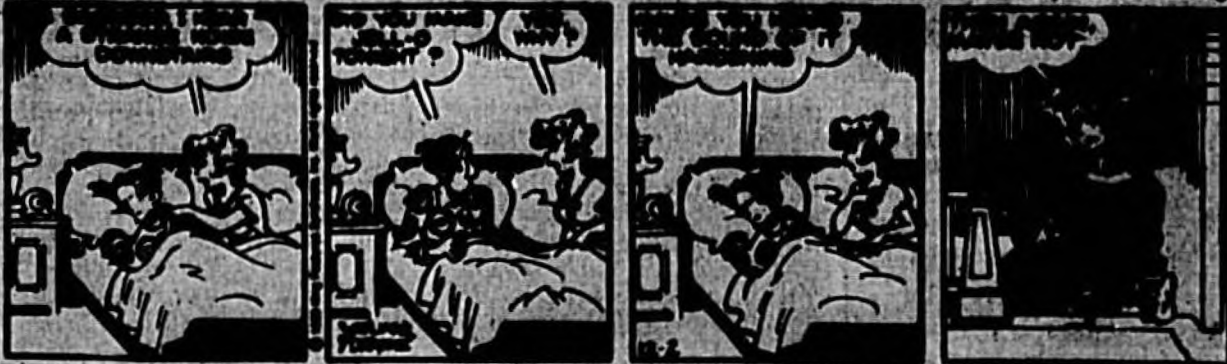
8:20 PM "Stroll of Lights and Music" in Centennial Park.

8:30 PM "Holiday Swedish Smorgasboard," catered by Maison et Jardin and period Yuletide Music by Ars Antiqua in newly restored Cultural Arts Center.

Reservations required, \$40 per person
For information: St. Lucia Headquarters, 321-0216

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scahm



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Newlie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 3, 1989

Larger material returns than usual could be in the offing for you in the year ahead owing to a new surge of enterprise and initiative. In order to be successful, you must be consistent and have consistency of purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of viewing conditions with your inherent optimism today, you might look at the world with a jaundiced eye. You'll do much better if you don't step out of character. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph technician can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Blackboard, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't restrict your magnificent impulses today when dealing with people who are not as well off as you are. This is one of those times when you'll get by being a giver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An active and possibly extravagant day may be in the offing for you. If your wastefulness is checked, it could stem from overlapping frivolous involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Initially your priorities are likely to be in proper focus today, but with time you might begin to place your emphasis in less productive areas. Stick to your blueprint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-effacing thoughts must be discarded promptly today when evaluating competitive developments. All they offer is second place, and you want to be a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ignore inclinations today to down play your own logic in order to give credence to less wise counsel from companions. Your wisdom may be superior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fulfill your own yearnings today instead of trying to please everyone else. You'll discover when you gratify your own needs, you'll also bring joy to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Being too demanding of co-workers today could breed discontentment in the ranks. As long as everyone is working toward the same goal, give each freedom of action.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Friends will measure how you treat them today against the way you treat others, so be very careful you do not display partiality. Make all your pain feel equally important.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to avoid a confrontation with your mate today over a major issue, make an effort to reach accord on minor matters first, then resolve the larger one.

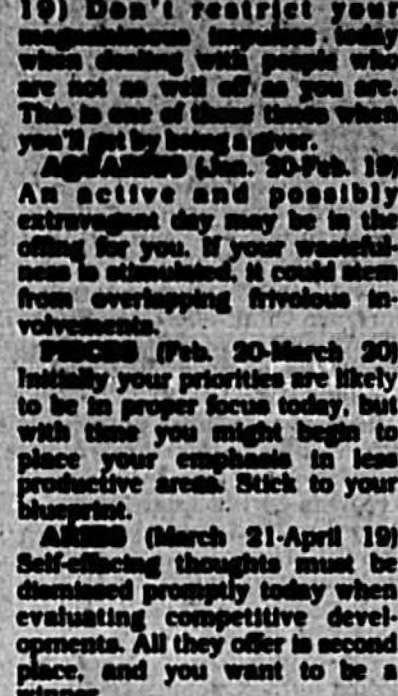
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let family members and companions have their full say today, because all stand to gain from a democratic exchange of opinions — especially you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial swings could see-saw a bit for you today. You might accumulate from one situation and then fritter away what you have gained with another.

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ANSWER

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By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 4, 1989

In the year ahead there are strong indications you will experience a continuous improvement in your social life. The changes may not be gigantic, but each one will be significant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal interests can be advanced today if you use your mind instead of your muscle. Don't bully your way through developments today, think your way through them. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Knowledge is power today, so don't prematurely expose what you know. Wait until the proper time so that it can be used with the greatest effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your relationships with friends today try to avoid heavy topics or issues that could get everyone off on a serious train of thought. This is a day-when light and breezy conversation should be emphasized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a secret admirer who has been saying lots of nice things about you to others lately. There's a good chance you might learn of this in greater detail today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to select companions today whose thinking and concerns closely parallels yours. Constructive information can be exchanged in discussions with these individuals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're the person who might be able to find missing links that could be extremely helpful to someone who like who can't find his/her own answers today. Voice your observations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be reluctant to express your judgments in important dealings you have with others today. Your opinions could have a positive impact on vital matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You may presently be involved in a business matter that re-

quires some additional discussion before proceeding along a particular line. Don't move until you're ready.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you are able to dedicate some time today to fun activities, try to select ones that are a bit more mental than physical. They will prove the most enjoyable.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to explain your directives in full detail today if you are functioning in a supervisory capacity over others. Don't merely assume subordinates understand your intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A close friend of yours who has a good head for business might be a big help to you today by showing you a method you can use to enhance your financial position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental equipment should be more than equal to any challenge with which you may have to contend today, especially those that must be resolved with logic and practicality.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

An adroit declarer will do everything possible to avoid letting the dangerous defender gain the lead. An unthinking player would win the first trick with the jack of hearts, and then play the ace and another club. When West followed with the club jack on the second round of the suit, declarer might play low. But East would overtake the jack with his queen to return a heart. West would quickly take four heart tricks and the contract would be set. A less suicidal declarer would give himself every chance for a safe nine tricks. He would win the jack of

hearts and then play K-Q and a third spade to the ace in dummy. If spades were 3-3, he would have nine top tricks. With East holding four spades, that plan would not work, but declarer would be in the dummy, the right place for attacking the club suit. He would play a low club and simply cover with the eight-spot when East followed with the five. The king of hearts would be retained as a guard in that suit, and the game would be scored with an overtrick (two overtricks if West played the heart ace, hoping that declarer was left with a lone king).

NORTH ♠3-3			
♠A83			
♥82			
♦A74			
♣K1083			
WEST			
♠107	♥J983		
♦AQ643	♣1097		
♥Q82	♣J88		
♣J9	♦Q75		
SOUTH			
♠K106			
♥KJ5			
♦K13			
♠A83			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♣4			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Instructor

Continued from Page 1C
needed a teacher was in the life skills management class.

Burke said the state requires the class for all students in the adult high school. There are assignments on drug and alcohol abuse, CPR training, cancer, AIDS, nutrition and self-image. "And you have to teach this state-mandated material to stu-

dents who are not always interested in learning," she said.

She said she was amazed at the metamorphosis from blank stares to excitement in Graham's class, which gets students talking in the open-forum setting.

Graham said one of the secrets of his classroom success is that he can "relax" to the students. Having been in practice for only

five years, he hasn't forgotten what it is like to be as young as most of his students.

"I think we teach each other," he admitted. "I've learned a lot from the students. Their ideas are different than mine and I like to think they're learning from me."

Graham intentionally stays from the required curriculum, trying to tailor the content to

make it more interesting to the individuals in the class. "I want them to see the big picture," he said.

Graham has been able to bring some personal experience to his curriculum. A recent divorce has provided fodder for discussion in the unit on relationships. "We talked about it and I was able to offer some insight on the sub-

ject," he said. He admitted that the experience proved to be very therapeutic for himself.

Graham said his classes are emotionally intense and admits to really pushing his students to their limits, but he said that it is very rewarding in the post-class evaluations, he said the students were really "into it."

Boothe said the enthusiasm of

Graham's students was a testimony to the fine quality of teaching at SCC. "Students from the class socialize with each other after the class is over," he explained.

Graham said he was amused when one group of his former students came to his office and were surprised that he was really a doctor.

Scarves versatile year-round

Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

Any way you twist or tie it, a scarf can be one of fashion's most alluring accessories—there are so many ways to get different looks from one simple square or oblong of fabric.

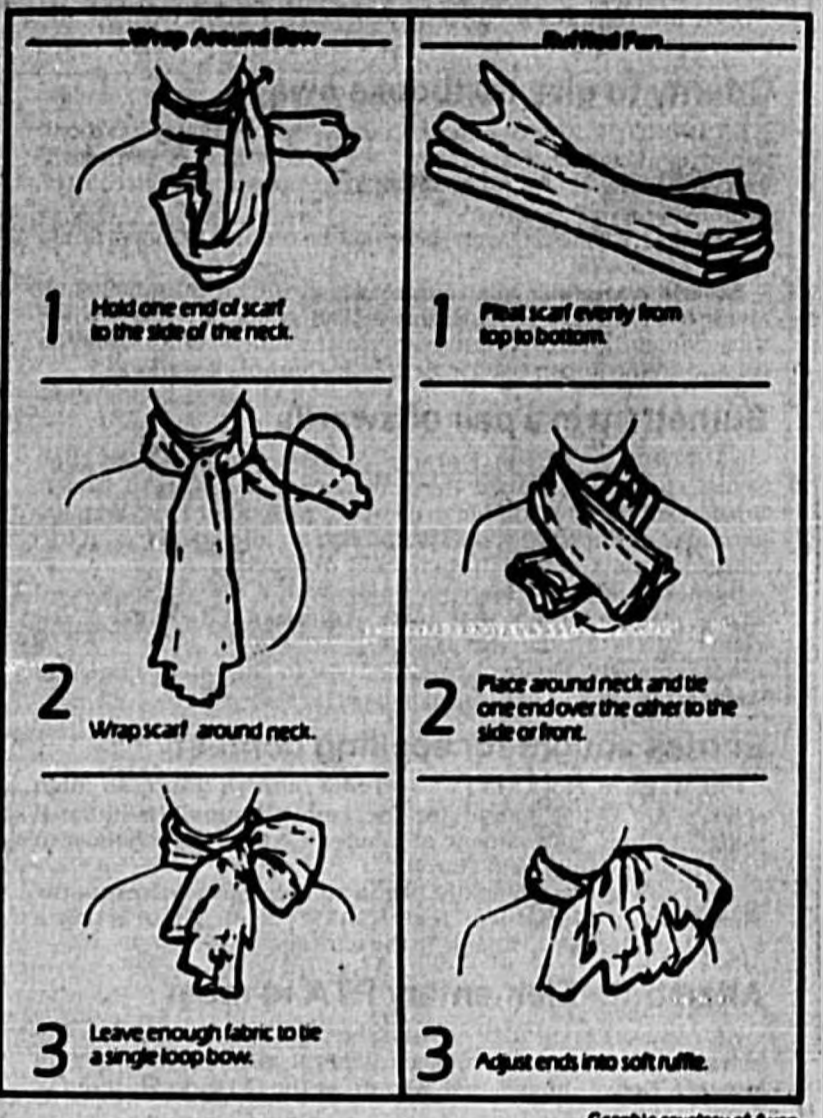
Now that fashion is moving into a more mature sensibility that endorses elegance, not casualness, scarves have become the perfect finisher for outfits that whisper, "Notice me."

Remember Audrey Hepburn's hooded scarf and large black sunglasses in "Breakfast at Tiffany's"? Grace Kelly's and Jacqueline Onassis' own versions of the tied-back hooded scarf? Today, scarves—hooded styles included—are enjoying a comeback.

"I think there's a renewed versatility in the way people are using scarves," observes Pam Fields, vice president of marketing for The Limited's 700 stores nationwide. "It's almost become essential to use a scarf to finish an outfit. This trend started almost a year ago, and we don't see it diminishing at all. If anything, it's gathering steam."

Scarves, fortunately, can require a little as a \$12 investment. On the other end of the scale, the Hermes scarf, which retails for \$175, is the epitome of scarf cachet. Notable women throughout the world prize their Hermes scarves. Queen Elizabeth II likes to tie hers around her head at horning events, but other members of the gilded set consider these scarves nothing less than works of art. Some have even been framed.

Whatever the price paid, scarves today are being used as overzealous shawls or tied like ropes of pearls or cowboy neck bandannas. Patterns are being mixed, and colors juxtaposed as two scarves are tied together for



Graphic courtesy of Avon

Channel	Time	Program	Host	Notes
2	6:00	NFL Football (H)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	6:30	NFL Football (L)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	7:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	7:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice

Channel	Time	Program	Host	Notes
2	6:00	NFL Football (H)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	6:30	NFL Football (L)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	7:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	7:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice

Channel	Time	Program	Host	Notes
2	6:00	NFL Football (H)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	6:30	NFL Football (L)	Author's Choice	Sanford Herald
2	7:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	7:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	8:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	9:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	10:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:00	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice
2	11:30	Author's Choice	Author's Choice	Author's Choice

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Dec. 1.

Floyd Theatres

Back to the Future II Christmas Vacation

3:30 PG-13

11:30 MAJOR LEAGUE

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Competition: Photogenic Diaper, Party Attire

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Education

IN BRIEF

Public can review state plan

SANFORD — The state's proposed plan to enhance educational programs for disadvantaged elementary and secondary school students and overall programs at targeted schools is available for public review at Supt. Robert Hughes' district office, 1211 McIlwaine Ave.

State law requires the Department of Education to make the plans available to the public.

County to give textbooks away

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board textbook department will be giving away used texts Dec. 5 through 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the district book warehouse, 1211 McIlwaine Ave.

Parents must provide their own buses and transportation for the textbooks.

Books are available in all subject areas and are suitable for all levels from kindergarten through 12th grade. Most books are those which have been removed from the official state adoption list and are no longer used in Seminole County classrooms.

Burnetts win a pair of awards

SANFORD — Cristin Burnett, a senior at Seminole High School, has been named the school's top Century III leader. Burnett, 17, is now eligible to compete with other local winners for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to the national Century III conference next year.

Burnett's brother, Barry, a junior, won a \$50 savings bond and a plaque for his first place American Education Week essay.

Academically, Cristin is number one in the senior class and Barry is number 12 in the junior class.

Entries sought for spelling contest

PALM BEACH COUNTY — Team entries from all high schools are being sought for the eighth annual Invitational State Spelling Tournament at Glades Central High School in Palm Beach County next March.

The contest was originally begun to help raise scores on the State Student Assessment Test (SSAT), Part II. There is now a \$1,000 scholarship available to the winning team.

Altamonte Elementary PTA to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Elementary School PTA will be holding their general assembly meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orlando Museum of Art.

The museum will only be available only to PTA members and other interested parties. They will provide docents to explain the artwork.

If you have any questions, call the school at 831-6606.

4-H sponsoring holiday craft workshop

SANFORD — The Seminole County 4-H is having its annual holiday craft workshop for youth ages 8 to 18 today, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre registration is required and must be completed as soon as possible.

The class will be held at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Five Points in Sanford.

The cost of the class is \$2 plus one canned food item for donation to the needy.

For more information, call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5560.

Yakubchek leads Milwee readers

LONGWOOD — Elizabeth Yakubchek has read 64 books so far this school year as a part of the reading incentive program at Milwee Middle School.

The program, sponsored by Pizza Hut, Barnett Bank, Huckleberry, Sibley and Harvey Insurance and Adventure International Travel, requires that students discuss the books that they read with their teachers.

Yakubchek has received, among other things, several Pizza Hut pizzas for her prolific reading endeavors.

SCC receives training grants

SANFORD — Seminole Community College has been awarded three Sunshine State Skills Grants for a total of \$247,830. The grants will allow SCC to enter into a cooperative work/training agreement with the American Automobile Association, S&H Fabrication and Asea Brown Boveri Power Distribution.

They will train nearly 800 relocated AAA employees who are working in the automobile club's new national headquarters in Heathrow.

About 700 S&H employees will learn new manufacturing and production techniques for the automobile air conditioning and cooling systems they produce.

ABB will be training 70 new employees and updating the skills of the 48 engineers already working for the company.

Minority fellowships offered at UCF

ORLANDO — Three fellowships for new minority graduate students at the University of Central Florida will be awarded beginning in the fall of 1990. The fellowships are sponsored by the UCF Foundation.

Each fellowship will pay \$1,500 in two equal installments.

The deadline for applications is April 10, 1990. For more information contact the UCF office for graduate studies at 275-2731.

New assistant principal 'happy to be here'

By **WEND BOGGS**
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Joanne Hoffman loves to work with children. As the newly-appointed assistant principal at Altamonte Elementary School she gets to work not only with students but with teachers, administrators and parents as well. "It's wonderful," she said.

Hoffman moved to Central Florida from Indiana at the start of the 1988-89 school year. Her parents and her daughters, Linda and Becky, had moved to the area and she had spent a lot of her vacation time here over the last 15 years.

"I love the warm weather," she explained. "So to take and her husband Warren) decided that it was time to make a move."

In July 1988, she left her job as principal of Northwestern Elementary School in Fountain City, Indiana and placed her name in the pool for principals in Seminole County.

Before she could move into administration here, Florida law required she teach and become recertified. Last year she taught first grade and this year she taught fifth grade at Lake Mary Elementary School.

"I think getting back into teaching was very beneficial," she said. "It was the best way to get acquainted with the goals and objectives of the county."

Though she is presently living in Orange County, she believes Seminole County schools are among the finest in the state. "I think the district is outstanding," she said. "The curriculum is excellent and the district is very progressive."

Hoffman admires the willingness of the school board and the individual school administrators



Joanne Hoffman, recently appointed assistant principal at Altamonte Elementary School, talks things over with Jimmy Flanagan, 7, a first grader at her school. A former elementary school principal in Indiana, Hoffman says she enjoyed the time she spent in the classroom when she first moved to Central Florida in 1988.

to change in the face of the mushrooming population figures. The foresight and insight of the decision-makers is something Hoffman said she has not witnessed in other districts.

Seminole County, Hoffman said, is paying attention to the research and changing accordingly.

The district offers excellent learning opportunities for their administrators and teachers

alike. "I've never seen such in-service programs as they have here," she said.

Hoffman said she used to be very involved in community theater, but has let that particular passion slide.

Hands-on work is natural in leisure time learning class

By **WEND BOGGS**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College division of leisure time learning has the most extensive workshop for hands on learning of drapery procedures of any school in the state, according to instructor Pat Brennan.

"We've got more machines and equipment than anyone else," she said. "When people sign up for the class they are surprised to see that we don't just demonstrate how the machines work, we let them use them and actually make their projects on them."

The classroom, located in the school's library, has 30 professional quality machines which do everything from basic stitching to pleating to pressing of fabric.

Brennan said her 21 hour course, spread over seven weeks allows anyone with at least a minimal knowledge of sewing techniques to make custom draperies, bedspreads, dust ruffles and the like.

"All they have to know is how to stitch a straight line," she said. "We'll teach them the rest."

She noted that while her classes are open to anyone, she has never had a man enroll in the class. "Mostly there are women...new homemakers and senior citizens who have lots of time on their hands and who want to make things for their kids and grandkids," she said.

She said many women sign up for the class when they go to price custom draperies and real-

ize they cannot afford it. They can take the class and make their own items for \$40 plus the

cost of materials, Brennan said students can purchase the required cloth at wholesale prices

through the college's vendors as long as they are enrolled in the class.



Winning cheerleaders

The All-American Rebels junior midget cheerleading squad won first place honors at the recent Mid-Florida regional competition and first place at the Sunshine Classic cheerleading competition this past week. The group, made up of students from Teague and Rock Lake middle schools, will travel next to the national championships.

The cheerleaders are: (front from left)

Melissa Roemer, Donna Goodrow, Molly McShane, Jill Young, Christy Reich, Shannon Duffy, (second row from left) Kim Johnson, Dana Burgess, Kathryn Pitts, Tam Wales, Amy Maglio, (back row from left) team mom Becky Pitts, Traci Brockman, Laurie Reuth, Christian Rodgers, Casey Turner, Stacy Malco and team mom Diana Reich.

STENSTRON, SEMINOLE HONOR ROLLS

Stenstrom Elementary School

'A' honor roll

Melissa Alexander, George Alzola, Joanne Allen, Danny Alley, Ashley Alton, Sarah Ankony, Miguel Vincent Agente, Patrick Arnett, Andrew Asher, Amir Asim, Josefa Baird, Josephine Baltes, Tiffany Barceas, Megan Belton, Chelsey Bell, Jason Beason, Rebecca Blass, Kyrille Boston, Ami Boser, Steven Brandenberger, LaChanda Browne, Jessica Brown, Jan Bruneller, Jason Bullinger, Brian Burns, Brian Cain, Michael Campbell, Jennifer Cappella, Robert Carvajal, Geoff Castellucci, Gregg Castellucci, Joshua Clark, Andrew Clark, Ashley Clayton, Lindsey Cliburn, Jacob Clems, Nicole Corman, Nichi Collins, Brittany Conroy, Rebecca Cooper, Marissa Carr, Heather Cox, Jennifer Cox, James Crandall, Bart Cressman, Jonathan Culeper

Ashley Daniel, Jacquelyn Davidson, Angela Deisinger, Matthew Delvante, Robert Devecchio, Chris Dick, Nathaniel Dick, Lycca Dibbins, Tachyn Dolomars, Kristen Dunn, Jesslyn Duprey, Andrea Ebaroto, Jeremy Ellis, Allison Erwin, Sean Feliciano, Andria Ferruzzi, Stephen Foreman, Becky Fuchs, Kelly Fuchs, Christina Gagnon, Matthew Gaudin, Brian Gilmore, Carl Glantz, Christine Gonal, Tony Gonzalez, Erin Grubbs, Michael Guinan

Amanda Hagan, Adrienne Hampton, Jessica Hartman, Jenika Hatter, Jeremy Hatter, Marcus Hayes, Tanyla Hira, Wyatt Holness, Jennifer Holt, Eric Horsley, Christopher Howard, Sarah Howell, Terry Huneycutt, Jessica Huppe, David Johns, Stefan

Josephson, Scott Joslin, Colin Kennedy, Lisa Kincaid, Daniel Kopp, Michelle LaFisch, Mary LaLonde, Bryan Lindvig, Ashley Long, Dana Lorenzana, Brian Lorenzelli, Rachel Lund, Patricia MacDowell, Justin Mancos, Jeffrey Marman, Marvitt Martin, Nicholas Martin, Gina Matosca, Sean McCormick, Shannon McCormick, James McCoy, Jennifer McCullough, Meghan McInerney, Udeli Mehta, Kimberly Merkel, Heather Middleton, Shannon Middleton, Kelly Miller, Amanda Miller, Dustin Miller, Jeff Miller, Sean Mitchell, Michael Minardi, Rachel Morgan

Alyson Navidomahis, Jeremy Nelson, Joyce Neville, Brian Nicholas, Katy Novic, Melissa O'Sullivan, Amy Pacha, Richard Parrall, Ivy Parras, Reginald Patrick, Doreen Pascha, Eric Pfefferle, Jennifer Piotrowski, Stephanie Polay, Taylor Pope, K.C. Poyner, Kip Poyner, Ashia Prots, Lynsey Prima, Eddie Provencher, Elizabeth Rand, Kevin Ray, Geoffrey Reinhardt, David Ricklich, Ricky Riley, Anthony Roman, Roseanne Rosala, Candy Rose, Jesse Sarvis, Michael Savard, Suzanne Schaefer, Michael Schmidt, Mark Schroeder, Jason Schwalli, Karyn Scribner, Robyn Scribner, Jennifer Seibule, Stephanie Sequina, Tiffany Sims, Alyssa Smith, Eli Smith, James Smith, Marcus Sovering, Amanda Solano, Kenneth Starling, Jeff Starnes, Joanne Stevie, William Steele, Karen Stefanik, Thomas Stefanik, Carinne Steinhil, Ashley Stephens, Dustin Stevens, Nichole Stevens, Joshua Strachan, Katrina Sultz

Drew Taylor, Erica Taylor, Erin Taylor, Kristi Taylor, Eric Tener, Elizabeth Tompkins, Samantha Torrey, Jessica Turner,

Lanning Turner, Neal Van Natta, Jennifer Vetro, Joshua Vop, Clinton Walker, Susan Walker, Brandon Walters, Ashley Weaver, Brooke Webster, Meghan Webster, Eric Wingsale, Heather Wingerter, Julia Wingerter, Travis Woodman, Kimberly Weston, Whitney Wosten, Jamie Worcester, Jeff Worcester, Elizabeth Young, Lucy Young

Seminole High School

Principal's honor roll

10th grade
Matthew Freeman, Cincinnati Meriwether, James Nevill, Dustin Dien Tran, Trung Vang

10th grade
Jennifer Campbell

11th grade
Tina Williams, Karen Norman, Steven Wilbur

12th grade
Jennifer Beck, Michael Briggs, Cristin Burnette, Jeffrey Darr, Klara Ford, Amy Jacobs, Casey Jenkins, Jenni Marlowe, Tracie Nguyen, Penny Preston, Alison Pugh, Lashia Randall, Derrance Scott, Heather Schaffer, Kricheel Snow, Gary Thomas, Gary Tills, Theresa Weems

Honor roll

10th grade
Ruth Bodin, Kristin Brady, Leslie Capeland, David Eckstein, Patricia Davis, Scott Ferguson, Barry Gips, Kevin Ketchum, James Meran, Bryan Rattlegauge, John Ryll, Dumetra Banks, Joseph Hoffman Jr., William Morgan, Daniel Huffman, Cornelius

Moore, Aurelia Myles, Gregory Noble, Terry Tills, Sandy Wright, Renier Barrios, Valerie Benge, Lavonda Byrd, Corrie Callahan, Patrick Colborn, Neil Griggs, Terri Haas, Rachelle Halloway, Stephen Marler, James Matthews, Stacie Marler, Eduardo Perez, Richard Peterson, Lamphay Soyassavath, Tanya Smith, Joshua Wolf, Kimberly Williams, Aimee Womany, Jason Baker, Jennifer Brooks, Dawn Burks, Jeffrey Davis, Spencer Fagan, Evangeline Flanigan, Carolyn Galick, Shannon Harrop, Virginia Heaker, Claude Hittell, Gregory Jacobs, Jason Jordan, McKeshia Kaput, Windy Lubig, Scott Pavlik, Quan Pha, Scott Ralston, Nichole Ralick, Terence Rush, Edward Wilson II, Kimberly Wilson, Alma Acosta, Richard Anderson, Moses Avila, Dante Bell, Romand Bell, Jennifer Brown, Teresa Decie, Emory Green Jr., Christopher Haag, James Halloway, Sandra Jackson, Tamika Jackson, Nicole Johnson, Ginger Moore, Christopher Morris, Darlene Pinto, Amalia Potter, Brian Prebenda, Samuel Richards, Leanne Wallin, William Ward, Cassandra White, Jamil White, Richard Whitaker, Antone Williams, William Hogan

10th grade
Claude Adams, Susan Apperson, Thamina Baker, Michele Bars, Amy Battista, Susan Bills, David Black, Jennifer Blair, Rebecca Blair, Shawn Buda, Robin Busard, Goerge Cabanas Jr., Todd Carpenter, Tonya Conik, Kevin Chung, Kimberly Cohen, Carey Dryden, Dmitra Edwards, April Flowers, Derek Gilchrist, Virginia Green, Travis Groover, Tara Hall, Nicole Holmers, Brian Hoop, Joseph Huebner, Jay Humphrey, P. Intirathayong, Kristina Johnson, Patricia

Kitt, Michelle Krulic, Michael Lopez, Stephanie Lewis, Nancy Mahan, Elissa Masica, Rachel Mason, Chandra Hovorka, Jennifer Neel, David Olesky, Dorena Puffy, Hazel Rabun, Rafael Rivera, Xavier Sosa, Malena Shaffer, Amanda Silver, Mark Smith, Reggie Smith, Mitchell Tschelt, Arthur Thomas, Alard Tran, Angie Walker, Melony Walker, Carla White, Ladonna Williams, Sara Winkler, Todd Zadow, Vaughan Williams

11th grade
Jimmy Adams, Robert Adcock, Tina Anderson, Mark Baroff, Tronice Bass, Amy Bennett, Stacie Bishop, Rebecca Bolton, Elizabeth Bordenkircher, William Boyd, Troy Brewer, Matthew Briggs, Mark Brinson, Melody Brung, Vanelle Buckner, Barry Burnette, Steven Cann, Christine Cary, Christopher Causseaux, Anthony Connolly, Tara Corcher, Alex Curtis, Toby Cuyler, Leonard Dentzer, Carolyn Davis, Rachel DeSarmoo, Tam Dean, Christian Downing, Rick Eckstein, Myra Fom, Karl Gips, Miguel Gonzalez, Joseph Govecek III, Tyler Gray, Benjamin Hall, Jaganica Hill, Keithan Hudson, Barry Johnson, Dawson Jones, Jennifer Jones, Matthew Julian, Lahecia Kannon, Shannon Lallmer, Kendra Leap, Wendell Lillard, Sandra Miller, Ryan Mara, Zachary Morgan, Joseph Nicholas, Karen Norman, Jeannette Padilla, Tamatha Penick, Michelle Pilcher, Diane Porzig, Deanne Rathburn, Rhonda Richardson, Thomas Royal IV, Gregory Sawyer, Britt Sault, Sean Shover, Yaneke Shino, Christine Simmons, Joseph Simmons, James Smith, Crickel Slickney, Kenneth Shriver, Benjamin Tabor, Rebekah Thornton, Ryan Valerino,

Shawn Vossell, Julie Waldrop, James Ward, Kacie Ward, Elizabeth Weasley, Steven Whitbur, Yolanda Williams

12th grade

Emily Anderson, Shelle Ashby, Yolanda Baker, John Bass, Miry Beasley, Jennifer Beck, LaLaine Bell, Sherryl Boyer, Thomas Brondie, Tanya Brown, John Bruce, Dawn Burger, Christopher Bumpgarner, Shannon Burgess, William Burgess, Shauna Canon, Thomas Covert, Anne Davenport, Debbie DePaw, Stephen Dickson, Latonya Eastham, Erica Esterson, Amon Finocchiero, Stacy Flansburg, Lawrence Fossitt, James Franklin, Joel Frye, Brian Fryman, Michael Gomez, Audrey Green, Donna Green, Dorene Grey, Jennifer Gruby, Curtis Hall, Scott Hansen, Sandra Harrell, Mary Higginbotham, Darrell Holloman, Yami Hollinsay, Drew Horn, Brian Howard, Erskine Howard, Tina Jackson, Wayne Keeling, Kimberly Koger, Tommy Lee, Joshua Lewis, Adelaide Lopez, Orianna Macho, Christy May, Jennifer Merrifield, Charles Nichols, Joseph Moroco, Cheryl Morris, Gerald Morris, Stacy Morris, Christine Neville, Ingrid Ortiz, Maribel Parlar, Kyle Pederson, Stacey Pego, Crista Prather, Candace Reardon, Donna Reynolds, James Reynolds, Elizabeth Rivers, LaSharon Robbins, Michael Silvius, Blain Smith, Robin Smith, Sheryl Smith, Scott Sloop, Lisa Sundvat, Derril Sussel, Gary Thomas, Harvey Thompson, Gina Tills, Thomas Walter, Tammy Warriner, Suzanne Waugh, Doris Weasley, Valencia Wells, Dawn White, Michael Wilk

Perspective

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■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Books, Page 4D

D

WPOINT

She said the city water was going to kill us all

Editor: Write and catch from various sources and report matters.

A lady called my house the other night and said to call me a water purification system.

According to her, that old city water was just packed full of too much chlorine and other chemicals, most of which are eventually fatal, she said.

Intervening sales pitch, scare the devil out of us and then sell 'em some swamp land.

She said her company wanted to come out to my house and give a demonstration. I didn't have to say anything (Shure, you know that one before?) from her company, she was just concerned about the health of my family, she said.

Yeah, right.

She went on to say that the city water had caused cases of kidney stones in several people and that some children in the area in which I live had contracted leukemia because of all these nasty old chemicals in the water.

Well, if she's really concerned about my family's health, I've got some doctor bills she can pay.

Nice try lady.

I was born at night, but it wasn't last night.

You know how to get rid of those solicitors who come knocking on your door before you're ready to get out of bed on Saturday morning?

Just take a piece of chalk, go out on the walk and draw the outline of a body.

Then throw various door-to-door-sales-related pamphlets around.

Works every time.

My wife says I watch too many sporting events on television.

I told her this is central Florida and there aren't that many sporting events on television.

Anyway, she has threatened to take the back of the TV and take all of the football games out of there.

Speaking of sporting events, did you see the Orlando Magic games this week?

Let's see, they beat the Miami Heat and the Minnesota Timberwolves.

That's the Miami Heat and the Minnesota Timberwolves.

I could go out and get five guys off the street and do the same thing.

Watching the Magic play Miami was like watching paint dry, or grass grow.

They're still celebrating the Hurricane victory over Notre Dame down in Miami.

It's no big mystery why the Hurricanes won that game. They sure were well-rested after playing that crumppuff schedule of theirs. Next year, I hear they're going to pick up two new opponents — the Little Sisters of the Poor, and the Corrective Clinic for Vision-Impaired Senior Citizens.

The grandfather of a friend of mine says he knows two men who aren't going to the army — himself, and the one they send after him.

Speaking of television, did you notice how the CBS affiliate last week switched from a one-point football game with four minutes left to make sure we wouldn't miss a single second of the Tampa Bay-Phoenix game?

Minnesota trailed Green Bay, 20-19, with four minutes to go when the scene suddenly switched to Phoenix. Now I ask you. What would you have rather seen, the last four minutes of the Vikings-Packers game or the first four minutes of the Bucs-Cardinals game?

Who's in charge of programming around here anyway?

I've seen Vinny Testaverde until I can't stand it anymore.

One thing's for sure. When the NFL playoffs start, ole Vinny is going to be resting in an easy chair, probably in a cast, watching them on television.

That's OK, I'm gonna get a satellite dish and pick the games I want to watch from now on.

Speaking of fishing, an uncle of mine once hooked into a giant catfish back home.

He would reel the line in a couple of feet and then it would stick. He would fidget with it for a few minutes and then be able to reel in a couple more feet.

He knew there was a big fish on the other end of that line and he must have fought that thing for over an hour.

Finally, the line went taunt and wouldn't budge.

My uncle, being one to never let the big one get away, waan't about to give up.

He pulled his shoes and socks off and dived into the lake.

He resurfaced a couple of minutes later with the fish in one hand, still kicking for all it was worth.

"What was he stuck on," I asked.

"There's an old wrecked car down there," he replied.

"So that's what had the line caught," I replied.

"Not really," he said. "The fish was sitting in the front seat and everytime I started to reel him in, he would roll the window up."

Well, maybe that's not exactly the way it happened.

KLONING JORDAN

KLONING JORDAN

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KLONING JORDAN

Sharing the wealth

PSC vote may force utilities to share tax savings dollars

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Public Service Commission votes this week on a proposal that could force utilities to pass on to consumers millions of dollars in savings from changes in federal tax laws.

The issue comes up Tuesday when the PSC considers on a petition filed last month by Public Counsel Jack Shreve, urging the commission to adopt an emergency rule that changes the formula stating how much tax money utilities are allowed to keep under the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Under state law, the PSC can adopt an emergency rule if it believes there is an "immediate danger to the public health, safety and/or welfare" that can be corrected by its emergency action.

A plan for recovering those additional tax savings is under development by the PSC staff, but it will not take effect, if at all, until next year. Shreve, who represents consumers before the PSC, is pushing for adoption of the emergency rule as an interim measure to allow the PSC to begin capturing 1989 tax dollars for consumers now.

It's a sticky issue for the five PSC commissioners, who insiders say would like to demonstrate that they are not hostile or indifferent to the interest of consumers. During the last couple of years, they have been repeatedly criticized for socializing

with utility executives in locales like New Orleans, Boston, California's Napa Valley, and Aspen, Colo.

Adoption of the emergency rule could help dispel some of the criticism, but the PSC staff is recommending that commissioners not approve it because they believe the rule would not stand up in court if challenged by utility companies, and it almost certainly would be.

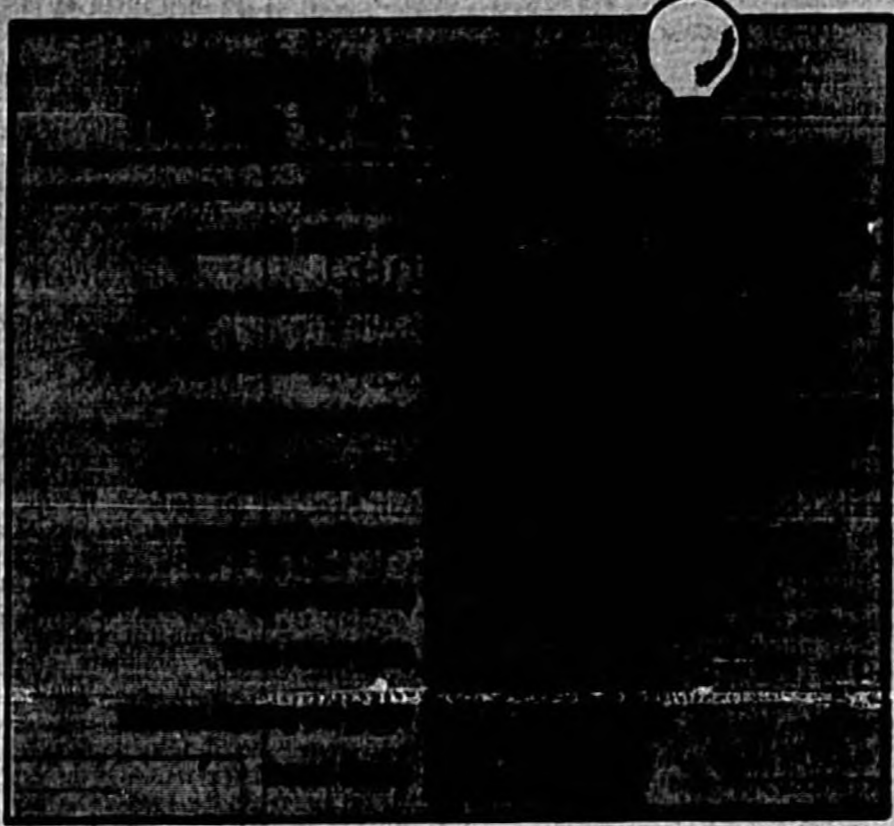
"It's a damned-if-we-do, damned-if-we-don't proposition," said one commissioner who asked that he not be identified.

Shreve's proposal, which he introduced Friday isn't likely to be adopted, is his latest attempt to persuade the PSC to deny utilities what he believes are excessive tax savings.

"In 1986 Congress changed the tax rules, lowering the corporate tax bracket from 46 percent to 34 percent," Shreve said. "That reduced the amount of taxes that the utilities had to pay."

The PSC could have responded by ordering the utilities to reduce their rates in accordance with the lowered federal tax. What it did instead was permit the utilities to continue charging the same rates and keep the tax savings to cover projected increases in other expenses.

Under the agreement with the PSC, the utilities are supposed to issue refunds to customers each year to offset some of the tax savings, but Shreve and others



Source: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

NBA CHAPMAN

insists that the refunds have never come close to equaling the savings.

In 1988, for instance, Florida Power & Light Co. "bagged" \$146 million through the 1986 reduction in the corporate tax rate, Shreve said. It refunded \$30.2 million to customers and kept the remaining \$107.8 million for itself.

This year could be even worse for consumers, said Shreve, who estimates that the "phantom tax savings" for Florida utility com-

panies could surpass \$200 million.

"If we had known then what we know now, the appropriate thing would have been to adjust rates immediately," PSC chairman Michael Wilson said.

"But it was a time when companies were coming every year for rate cases, and we anticipated a rise in interest rates and possibly an oil squeeze. I think everyone was surprised at the period of low savings" for Florida utility com-

See Utilities, Page 4D

Storm experts: 1989 signaled vicious cycle

United Press International

MIAMI — The busy 1989 hurricane season signaled a return to the intense storm cycles not seen in the Atlantic and Caribbean for a half-century and can best be summed up with a single word: Hugo.

"All else pales by comparison to Hugo. Hugo is the story of the season," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The hurricane season officially runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. But a straggler, Tropical Storm Karen, formed over Cuba Thursday and prevented forecasters from closing out their record books. "Nature doesn't draw these lines like we do," Sheets said.

1989 STORMS

Listed below are the 11 named storms that occurred during the 1989 hurricane season:

- Tropical Storm Allison
- Tropical Storm Barry
- Hurricane Chantal
- Hurricane Dean
- Hurricane Erin
- Hurricane Felix
- Hurricane Gabrielle
- Hurricane Hugo
- Tropical Storm Iris
- Hurricane Jerry
- Tropical Storm Karen

• Combined, the 11 storms killed 84 people and caused \$7.57 billion in damage.

• Hurricane Hugo was the primary culprit, killing 49 people and causing \$7 billion in property damage.

In an average year there are nine or 10 tropical storms, six of which grow to hurricane strength. In 1989 there were 11 named storms, seven of which became hurricanes — Chantal, Dean, Erin, Felix, Gabrielle, Hugo and Jerry.

Together with tropical storms Allison, Barry, Iris and Karen, they killed 84 people and caused at least \$7.57 billion worth of damage.

Hugo alone killed 49 people, 21 on the U.S. mainland, and caused \$7 billion worth of damage, according to center records.

The 1989 hurricanes were also stronger and more tenacious than those of the past two decades. Forecasters expected 15 "hurricane days," calculated by multiplying the number of 74 mph-plus storms by the number of days they retain

See Storms, Page 4D

Local champion of social, racial justice heading for Tallahassee

By LARRA L. O'NEILL
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — His name means, "One who was hoped for has arrived on time to be a turning point in the history of one's people."

Ameika Diriki Geuka, born Lawrence Edward Taylor, has been an activist for racial and social justice locally and in other areas of the country since his early 20s. As a Sanford resident and entrepreneur for the past four years, he has spearheaded research and development in affordable housing, a low-profit market pursued by few other developers in Seminole County or the United States.

Gov. Bob Martinez this week named Geuka director of the Division of Examinations and Licensure of the Department of Professional Regulation. He will leave the community for Tallahassee this week.

Geuka is the oldest of 10 children, born in Belle Glade to migrant workers. He grew up in public housing in Utica, N.Y., where he would begin his active life in the civil rights movement.

After three years in the U.S. Army as a cadet instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Geuka studied at a community college in Utica. In 1968 he went to work for Utica's Community Action agency, then returned to school in 1970. He graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in urban studies from Syracuse University's Utica College in 1972.

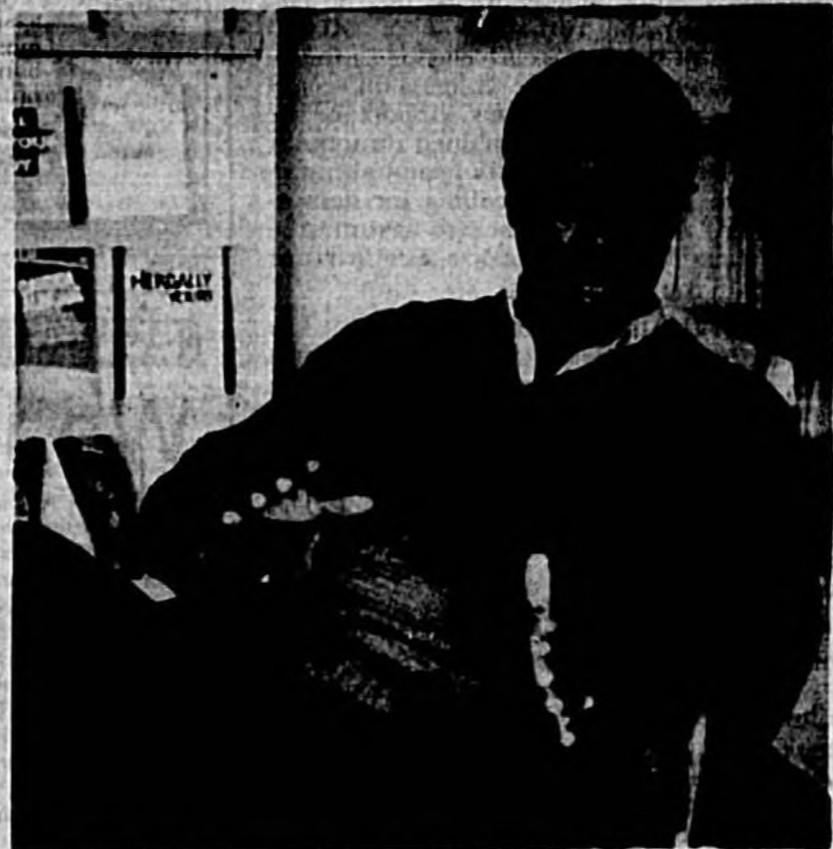
Geuka was then named administrator for Rochester's Model Cities agency. After the agency was abolished in 1974, he became the first director of the city's Office of Human Services Planning.

In 1976 Geuka became executive director of the Pan-African Cultural and Reconciliation Project in Utica. There he taught inner-city youth pride in their African descent, what later inspired his opening of Heritage Books on Park Avenue.

"I could never be involved in drugs because I am so deeply rooted in my heritage...One reason for the bookstore was to expose others to that heritage so that it may help alleviate some of the problems confronting our community," Geuka said.

Black role models included in U.S. history books are few, Geuka said, so his community-based group taught youth about overlooked heroes in American and African history "beyond George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington."

See Cabinet, Page 4D



"I could never be involved in drugs because I am so deeply rooted in my heritage...One reason for the bookstore was to expose others to that heritage so that it may help alleviate some of the problems confronting our community."

-Ameika Geuka



"There is no lack of resources to provide decent, safe housing for low-income families at an affordable rate. There is just no will."

-Ameika Geuka

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Cambodia abandoned

By voting to include the murderous Khmer Rouge as an interim government, the United Nations has effectively turned its back on the smoldering Cambodian conflict.

And reports of stepped-up fighting between Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge rebels and the army / communist-backed Frontiers Men, the United Nations has effectively dismissed Cambodia's most pressing problem as an internal matter to be dealt with by Cambodians as best they can.

The world body paid lip service to the misgivings of many Western nations, including the United States, by warning against "universally condemned policies and practices of the past." But this guarded criticism of genocidal Khmer Rouge rule, which was responsible for more than 1 million civilian deaths between 1975 and 1978, brings no hope to Cambodians caught up in a new civil war.

There is still doubt about whether Vietnam's occupation forces have been completely withdrawn, as Hanoi maintains. Yet, judging from recent offensive moves by the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, they obviously feel confident Vietnam has indeed left a military and political vacuum which is theirs to fill.

Despite the complexities and ambiguities of the Cambodian situation, the chilling reality is that the country is once again at war. There are only two armies that count: Hun Sen's and Pol Pot's. For Cambodians brutalized by almost two decades of civil war, this translates into the undesirable vs. the unspokeable.

Nobody should underestimate the power, determination and ruthlessness of 50,000 Khmer Rouge fighters well bloodied in battle and well armed by Beijing. China is on record as agreeing to halt its military support for the factional group but has remained ominously silent on the subject since its brutal summer clampdown on dissidents calling for democracy. There is thus no reason to assume the Khmer Rouge army will lack either arms or incentive in the near future.

Although the international community has been actively involved in Cambodia since 1975, the United Nations has consistently neglected its responsibility to punish the Khmer Rouge for its past crimes. Now, instead of carrying out its even greater responsibility to prevent a recurrence of the atrocities committed by Pol Pot's barbarous regime, it rewards him with a place at the negotiating table.

Clearly, the U.N. has its priorities back to front. Its primary task should be to search for a peaceful settlement and bring the civil war to an immediate end, not to encourage the despised Khmer Rouge. It would be nothing short of a national tragedy if they were to grab power again, either through the U.N.'s efforts or their own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

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THE POPPY & GORBY SHOW

BEN WAT FENBERG

Robb: Don't knock opportunity

Sen. Charles Robb of Virginia has offered a needed gift to his fellow Democrats: a philosophy to help them escape The Reagan Trap. Robb said, several months ago, that "government is not the solution — it's the problem."

Many Democrats took the bait. If Reagan said government was so very bad, and Reagan was such a silly fellow, then Democrats must therefore say government is so very good. Trap closed. Republicans win the White House.

(Ah, Reagan. Read all about The Faithful One in a hundred books now out. He actually said he would put The Evil Empire in the ash heap of history.)

As Robb explained it recently to the Democratic Leadership Council, many Democrats believe their mission is to "affirm a positive role for government."

That pro-government mindset leads to trouble. It helps make Democrats pawns for every liberal special interest group looking for a federal feast or federal fix-up. That includes, but is not limited to, civil rights activists, feminists, poverty warriors, environmentalists and consumerists. (My list, not Robb's.)

Operating under such a rhetorical mindset, if a Democrat opposes what an interest group favors, the activists charge a moving violation of

Democratic ends. Robb says the phrase "liberal fundamentalism" describes the phenomenon.

In politics, it is hard to oppose rhetoric endorsed by fundamentalist specialists who guard the scrolls. Rhetoric produces reality. So Robb thinks mainstream Democrats should change the rhetoric about affirming the positive role of government.

He has good reasons. The idea is politically harmful, substantively unwise and historically inaccurate. Americans are not looking for ways to affirm big government. Ever-more government is the cure-all for what ails us. And, says Robb, activist government has not even been a historically consistent central Democratic theme.



It helps make Democrats pawns for every liberal special interest group.

The real Democratic idea, he says, has been the expansion of opportunity for ordinary Americans. There have been times — mostly in the 19th century — when Democrats believed that activist government worked against individual opportunity.

Now Robb believes Democrats must again sort out the various roles of government. Which government actions help broad-based opportunity? Let's support those, even expand them. And which are aimed at more government for the sake of power or benefits to an interest group? Let's dump those.

Robb's formulation is useful. Formulations are useful, in politics, as in life. It's hard to move purposefully without a road map. Robb's road map can help Democrats think difficult but necessary thoughts.

Politicians often talk tough in generalities and then cave on specifics that challenge interest groups. Not Robb. He favors the authentic aspects of the good-guy image.

Such is the nature of the Robb Counter to the Reagan Trap. Of course, the liberal ayatollahs say it means that Democrats will behave like Republicans. It doesn't. Opportunity transcends party lines. And for Democrats, opportunity knocks.

ELLEN GOODMAN

We lead split-screen lives

BOSTON — I am watching an ad for a new television set that offers a screen within its screen. The beauty of this technology, I am told, is that it lets the viewer watch one channel while scanning the others.

But this particular electronic creature gives you more than a window of opportunity into the wide world of network and cable television. If you are into double vision, it actually lets you watch two channels at the same time.

I confess that I have trouble finding one program I want to watch, let alone two, but I am convinced that this is a product of superb marketing strategy. It is attuned to the updated and speeded up notions of efficiency and time management which now rule our lives.

Remember the quaint needle-pointed idea taught by childhood teachers? The idea was that we should do "One Thing At A Time." To this day, many of us fight losing battles with our children in a vain attempt to convince them that they cannot learn multiplication tables while listening to New Kids on the Block and watching MTV.

It is time to admit that most adults are leading split-screen lives. Nobody who is anybody just does one thing anymore. Our burgeoning breed of one-minute managers, in-patters, and maximizers of potential have come to believe that those who do two things at once get twice as much accomplished.

Busy-ness itself is no longer a symptom of workaholicism but a badge of efficiency. Such two-fers as dialing and driving have become status symbols for executives. It isn't considered dinky anymore to drink coffee, apply makeup and insert contact lenses while commuting to work. It's seen, perversely, as being well-organized.

Time is now regarded as a precious and rare resource, so wasting it is the modern sin of human ecology. We are expected to conserve, even recycle, every minute and to use several of our five senses at a time. So it is that we have come to breakfast with the newspaper and our kids, lunch with business associates and print-outs, and shower with a water-proof radio.

This double and triple-shifting comes with its own technology. We are able to watch one television program while taping a second, vacuum while talking on a portable phone, bike 20 miles on a exercycle while studying Swahili from a tape, and log on to our portable computer in an airport waiting room. And so we do.

What's behind it all is the true passion of the

times: a lust for productivity. Remember the pursuit of the elusive simultaneous orgasm? We now pursue the illusion of simultaneous accomplishments.

There is a course offered in Cambridge, Mass., that teaches students several languages at the same time. That is nothing compared to the curriculum we set up for ourselves. Those who pass today's finals must be able to spend time with their kids while losing weight and making three new business contacts during one intensive hour at the gym. Is it any wonder we are suffering from performance anxiety?

A recent Psychology Today article suggested that there was a damaging link between the pace of walking, talking and working in various cities and the rate of coronary heart disease. My own sense is that well-being isn't a matter of how much time it takes to do one thing. It's a measure of how many things you are trying to do at the same time.

I try to imagine sometimes what an update version of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" would look like.

These thoroughly modern times place a wider range of demands on every individual. We are supposed to be responsible for work, family, lowering our cholesterol, raising our computer literacy, actualizing our lives and becoming ecologically sensitive — all at the same time.

This ideal of simultaneous accomplishments fuels the favorite fantasy of the decade that if we were only more organized, and blessed with all the proper electronic helpers, we would be able to squeeze at least two lives into the time for one. Instead of making choices, we think we can make time.

When life is as split as the new television set, the second screen does show you a whole lot of options. But when it's on, funny how much harder it seems to focus on the big picture.



Busy-ness itself is no longer a symptom of workaholicism but a badge of efficiency.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Make Gorbachev cool Nicaragua

SAN FRANCISCO — One thing Americans are entitled to expect out of the Malta mini-summit is some effective pressure by our pal Gorbachev on his singularly uncooperative fellow communists in Central America.

I realize there are limits to what Gorbachev can reasonably be expected to do about the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua or the FMLN terrorists in El Salvador. The former supply and encourage the latter, and are in turn supplied and encouraged by Fidel Castro, who publicly disapproves of perestroika and Gorbachev's policies in general. It isn't an attempt at insulating that Gorbachev get on the phone to Castro and tell him to cut it out.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union remains such mainstay as the communist world enterprise has these days, both financially and militarily, and neither Castro nor Ortega could afford to disregard a blunt request from Mikhail Gorbachev to stop making his life impossible.

Here he is, doing his best to persuade President Bush to cooperate in a mutual diplomatic and military stand-down that will effectively end the Cold War and (just maybe) enable Gorbachev to rescue the Soviet economy, and these two clowns are fomenting disorder and terror all along the spine of Central America.

Just a few weeks ago, the Salvadoran guerrillas launched a massive attack on the country's capital city, in an obvious effort to destroy governmental credibility and civilian morale. The effort was failing visibly when somebody ruthlessly murdered six liberal Catholic priests — the equivalent of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for the FMLN, since the atrocity was quickly blamed on "right-wing death squads." (How do we know they were right-wing? Why, they were all wearing Salvadoran military uniforms, that's how. I'm surprised they weren't also wearing big signs reading — in English — "I am a member of a right-wing death squad.")

But that episode, whoever was actually responsible for it, barely had time to register on American public opinion before a plane loaded with Soviet surface-to-air missiles took off from a Nicaraguan airstrip and then unhappily crashed in El Salvador en route to its destination: the FMLN guerrillas.

Salvadoran President Cristiani broke off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua when the plane's cargo was discovered. But there was no comparably dramatic gesture to make when a defector's tip led Salvadoran police to dig up the premises of a well-known American "peace-worker" (I) named Jennifer Jean Casolo, formerly of Connecticut.

This young lady, who has been escorting American congressmen on tours of San Salvador as a representative of an "ecumenical group" called Christian Education Seminars, has the problem of explaining to the authorities what several thousand rounds of ammunition, two dozen 80-millimeter mortar shells, several blocks of plastic explosives, and a bunch of electric timers were doing buried in her garden.

Granted, she is at or near the end of a long chain stretching back through her FMLN contacts, the Sandinistas, and Fidel Castro to some slinky of Gorbachev's in Moscow, who was simply carrying out orders received from Gorbachev (or his predecessors) long ago. But don't tell me there is nothing Gorbachev can do about it now. He can at least ask, can't he?

There is a limit to how sophisticated and above-it-all our leaders can afford to be about this sort of thing.



Neither Castro nor Ortega could afford to disregard a blunt request from Mikhail Gorbachev.

LETTERS

Time to Stand Up for America

Recent Supreme Court decisions have evoked debates focusing on questions of violation of civil rights in contrast to loyalty to traditional American heritage and symbolism. There seems to be more concern about protecting expressions of those who downgrade our traditions and symbols than preserving honor and respect for America and its symbols.

Too often efforts to stand up for American heritage and ideals has resulted in grudging indulgence or a patronizing smirk. Patriotism! America! Why bother? Who cares anyway?

Some still suffer from guilt complex hand-overs from the Vietnam era, and become apologetic whenever the flag is waved. Others think "Good news in NO news," and prefer moralistic muchraking which ferrets out the dirty linen of those in high office, and delights in castigating the leaders, goals and policies of the American government.

Maybe it's time to stop and rethink our values, to ask where we really stand. What difference does it actually make? Why should we "Stand Up For America?"

Unless we stand up for America, no one else will. If we join the detractors we undermine the foundation upon which America has been built. If our comments are all negative, or our voices remain silent, we are kicking out the pillars upon which freedom stands.

Unless our backbone is firm and our voices strong, we cannot survive. When we lose the spirit and the will to the proud of our heritage, our goals, our aspirations, our achievements as an American nation, we may as well dig the grave and push her ignominiously into oblivion.

In spite of its weaknesses and mistakes along the way, no other nation has offered as much in freedom and opportunity to so many people of all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds. No one else has given so much to help the needy and the underprivileged of many lands. No one else has stood so firmly in keeping the world from being engulfed by tyranny and oppression — both from the right and from the left.

It's time to refresh our minds on the positive achievements which have been part of our heritage. It's time to restate the ideals which frame the foundation upon which we have built.

It's time to reinforce our strength, our courage, our determination that America might stand tall and straight as a benevolent giant among the nations. It's time to achieve a positive outlook in which loyalty and patriotism are something to be aspired after and admired, rather than scoffed at and derided.

It's time to "Stand Up For America!" and to be proud of it.

James Speese
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret
Altamonte Springs

Needy newcomers beware

The Florida State Legislature seems to have great difficulty financing programs for the increasing population of needy elderly. Many of them came here to retire on fixed incomes; within a few years they are having trouble surviving under rising inflation and occasional recession.

Yet, even those with inflation-proof incomes often become needy. They are the ones who had been led to believe that buying any kind of home in Florida is a good investment. When one of a couple dies — especially the husband — the other has to sell at a loss, which can be a big chunk of their life savings.

After spending many years (and dollars) away from their home state up north, some people cannot bear the thought of going back; they are too embarrassed to apply there for the assistance which they have come to need. Yet, some Florida communities look upon them as newcomers/newbirds, not really deserving of aid.

It would seem that something has to be done to prevent newcomers from making contracts of ignorance. They are often misled, for instance, by nationwide advertising of mobile homes, which are represented as good investments. Many newcomers spend their life savings on one, only to find out later that they will lose up to 50 percent upon resale after only a few years. Similarly, lot rents may take ever larger chunks of fixed retirement incomes.

Given the increasing water shortage, traffic, and loss of forests all over Florida, is it really desirable to attract (not to say "lure") so many new people into this endangered state? They are bound to become both an ecological and a financial burden.

Hermine W. Rand
P. Myers

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Malls prohibit Sally's Santas; Bah humbug!

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — About one in five of America's yuppie-infested shopping malls this Christmas season will ban the Salvation Army's soliciting Santas.

Bah humbug! In the good old days before the United States was malled from sea to shining sea, Americans did their Christmas shopping in a civilized manner downtown.

The Sally, in those simpler and more innocent times, certainly didn't need the permission of a bunch of burghers to post its Santas on sidewalks to collect money for charity.

It's true that some of the old geezers recruited by the Army to stand beside kettles and ring bells didn't make convincing St. Nicks.

A few of them had the shakes and bloodshot eyes, having only recently been sobered up by the Sally. And there were some uncharacteristically skinny Santas who looked as if they had done some hard traveling — by freight train, not on a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer.

In any case, as a skeptical kid growing up during the Great Depression, I never really believed those fellows were the real McCoy.

We youngsters knew very well that there was only one Santa Claus, who lived at the North Pole. So our mamas had to explain to us that the Army's ubiquitous solicitors really were only "Santa's helpers."

Anyway, people liked giving money to these ersatz St. Nicks, mainly because

everyone respected the Sally, an international Christian organization founded in 1885 in London by William Booth.

When times were hardest, the Army's soldiers were always up front in the trenches. They ran shelters and soup kitchens. Long before U.S. presidents declared war on drugs, the Army was effectively fighting alcohol and narcotics abuse.

During the years I roved the United States as the United Press International national reporter.

While the financial and sexual shenanigans of televangelists such as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart grabbed the headlines, the Sally's soldiers quietly and unselfishly helped others, earning the respect of all in the communities in which they worked.

So I was stunned to learn that retail malls were banning or restricting the Army's solicitors this holiday season.

Tom Reemelin, general manager of the posh Georgetown Park shopping center, told The Washington Post that the mall tenants "are not paying for it to be cluttered up with a lot of people not supporting the job of the shopping center."

"You can't just open the doors and say, 'Everyone come on down here and beg on the doorstep.'"

The rest of us who also appreciate the Army may just stay away in droves from malls run by Scrooges who would dare bar the Sally's Santas.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor for United Press International.

Time is the most important gift

As a society we should always be cognizant of those members at both ends of the age spectrum. They should receive the loving attention they need. Human beings arrive in this world in a helpless, dependent state. The goal of socialization is to transform this dependent being into a fully functioning independent person. Conversely, the mature citizens are at the other end of the age cycle. Their independence may be diminishing because of changes in their physical abilities. They may need encouragement and caring of others to facilitate their functioning at the level of which they are capable.

At this season, when gift giving is uppermost in our minds, let us pause and compile a list of the non-material things we may provide. These are indeed the greatest gifts of all because if money sharing oneself, one's time with others. What is the price of a smile, a kind word, a phone call, a hospital visit, providing a ride, a dinner, a trip to the store or someone unable to go for himself, reading, writing a letter, playing a game or just conversing. These gifts are priceless.

Somewhere along the road to fulfilling the American Dream, we have lost our



OPINION

LURLINE SWEETING

priorities. Persons who work two jobs, reasonably do not have much time to share with their children or their parents. Mothers working outside of the home may be overly stressed because of their multiple responsibilities. What is needed is a reassessment of priorities. Adult lifestyles should focus upon devoting more time to those at either end of the age spectrum.

The escalating incidence of working mothers and single parent families have created "latchkey families." These are children who daily come home to empty apartments or houses. They spend many, many hours alone. When they return home from school there is no one with whom to

share their daily experiences. Television is an extremely poor substitute for a loving caring adult. Recognizing a child is always in the process of developing and being socialized into the culture, what does television offer in the building of a healthy personality? Complaints about television programming are legion. We all know that many formats seem to embrace brutality, violence and explicit sex.

Concomitantly, we have the problem of many mature citizens, who live alone. With the passage of time they may find themselves unable to function as they have in the past. Minimal activities and chores become problems.

Wouldn't it be marvelous if mature citizens, who needed just a little assistance could be paired with the child coming home to an empty house. Both would receive the human interaction necessary for social beings.

Each of us should resolve to extend ourselves to either a child or mature citizen, who needs help, on a daily basis. Loving concern for others should not be seasonal and sharing time is the number one gift.

WORLD ANALYSIS

Communism to Democracy in 11 days

By PATRICIA KAZA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — That it took merely 11 days for Czechoslovakia to accomplish the transition from totalitarianism to the promise of democracy shows the weakness of the Communist Party without its tanks or truncheons.

Once the decision was made not to impose what is being called "the China solution," the leadership fell like a house of cards, creating a power vacuum. The absence of a clear leadership could mean instability in the near future as various groups work out their new roles on the political stage.

The swiftness of Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution is due partly to the internal rottenness of the communist regime, which came into power at the behest of Moscow to dismantle another revolution: the Prague Spring of 1968.

Under its direction, about 400,000 people lost their jobs or

party cards for promoting the very types of reforms, first advocated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, that now are sweeping the rest of Eastern Europe.

The repressiveness of the regime precluded any type of criticism or dissent for years from either within or without the party.

When a brave cluster of people started clamoring for human rights 12 years ago as Charter 77, the oldest existing human rights monitoring group in Europe, they were subjected to constant harassment and even prison terms for their trouble.

The rest of the population kept silent and waited patiently for the inevitable.

"Resilience rather than resistance," is how one put it then.

The spark that set off the recent stunning turn of events, most Western analysts agree, was the sight of young people being beaten by police during a peaceful demonstration Nov. 17.

It was their mothers and fathers who had tried to reform the system two decades earlier. They knew what was in store if they failed again.

And it was the parents who joined their children on the streets, by the hundreds of thousands, despite their fears.

"I'm not a believer," said a 38-year-old man in the crowd that kept a vigil one night at the statue of St. Wenceslas after the communist leadership announced it would renounce its leading role and agree to a coalition government. "But I pray it all will end well."

Within 48 hours, the rage had transformed itself into the Civic Forum, an umbrella organization of more than a dozen opposition groups plus some communist-allied political parties and even communists themselves.

The forum listed its demands quite clearly: resignation of those associated with turning the Prague Spring into a 21-year

winter and with the violence of 1968, a commission to investigate the police actions and a free press to allow the forum to express the will of the population.

With all segments of the population against them, the leadership knew it could no longer use force. It began a series of concessions that served only to fuel more demands.

After the concessions, the revolution quickly took shape.

Hard-line leaders were humiliated, not only by the crowds thundering at them to resign, but by the force with which their resignations were demanded within their own party by former closet reformers.

Unlike in Poland or Hungary, there was no time for internal bickering behind closed doors about how much to give away and when.

By postponing the inevitable, the Communist Party lost it all.

Patricia Kaza writes for United Press International.

Superpower summit has Malta center-stage

By JACQUELINE FERRARO

VALLETTA, Malta — With the pillars of world power discussing a new European order, tiny Malta is using the seaborne summit off its coast this weekend to signal its return to the ranks of full members of the European fold.

A nuclear-free and non-aligned country, the ancient Mediterranean mini-state of 350,000 sees the meeting between President Bush and his Soviet counterpart Mikhail Gorbachev as a lever to press for inclusion in the European family of nations and finally shake off the stigma of overly close ties with Libya.

"We are on the map now. The summit is a major public relations exercise for us," said Prime Minister Edward Fenech Adami.

Fenech Adami's Nationalist Party narrowly won elections in 1987, ending 16 years of Socialist rule during which former prime ministers Dom Mintoff and his successor Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici drew Malta closer to Libya and Eastern Europe.

Since taking power, Fenech Adami has worked hard to balance necessary economic relations with Libya with

Europe-seeking, commensurate. Last week, the premier was in Europe to canvas for membership in the European Community, which Malta is expected to seek next year.

Both superpower leaders were to meet Fenech Adami after arriving at the island's only international airport at Luqa, 5 miles from the capital Valletta.

Although the venue for the meetings was not announced for security reasons, most Maltese were hoping it would be at the Auberge de Castille et Leon, at the offices of the Maltese premiers.

Fenech Adami's turnaround in Maltese foreign policy has slowly but surely brought his country back as a credible partner in European affairs ranging from the process of Confidence and Security Building in Europe to a nation devoted to improving East-West relations and the North-South dialogue.

Little could be more representative of the turnaround than Fenech Adami's recent announcement last week that the close bilateral military agreement with Libya at the root of U.S.-Maltese animosity, is to be re-evaluated.

But Fenech Adami, ever con-

sistent that his parliamentary majority of one seat could dissipate at election time, is careful to point out that Libya is one of the Mediterranean nations that Malta must maintain friendly ties with "for geographical reasons." A large portion of the Maltese workforce is dependent on bilateral trade with Libya.

The decision by the superpowers to hold their summit in the relative calm of a southern Maltese bay suggests a toning down of the perception of danger in a region notorious as a hotbed of terrorist activity.

But, the summit was not likely to go off entirely without discord following former leader Mifsud Bonnici's announcement that he would whip up political support for an anti-nuclear demonstration in protest against the Soviet and American warships that are to provide the framework for the summit.

Malta, a British colony and naval base from 1814 until independence in 1967, does not permit nuclear weapons on its territory.

Both the Soviet cruiser Slava and the U.S. cruiser Belknap, on which the meetings are to take place, are commissioned for the use of nuclear weapons, but

Fenech Adami believes that both vessels had been given clearance after assurances they would respect Malta's nuclear-free status.

The Belknap, part of the 6th Fleet, and the Slava will anchor close together in the scenic Bay of Marsaxlokk, at the island's southern tip.

Preparations in Malta for the summit have been frantic as cities, hotels and congress centers were readied for the onslaught of 2,200 journalists and not least the small army of U.S. and Soviet security services and delegation members who will live ashore.

With unabashed verve, the Maltese tourist industry has grabbed the summit as the kick-off for the country's campaign to sell Malta as an international conference and tourist center.

"We could not have wished for a better send-off at the start of our campaign than this summit," said Deputy Tourist Minister Michael Refalo. "Much of our future prospects for success in the fields of investment and industry depend on the image we project in the run up to the summit."

AIDS drama creates furor in heartland

My city recently captured the attention of the nation.

We've attracted television crews from across the country before, but it's usually been because of a spectacular murder, a presidential campaign stop or a natural disaster. Never over a college play.

The furor here in Springfield, Mo., was sparked by a freshman state legislator named Jean Dixon. She charged that Southwest Missouri State University was flying in the face of the community's values by staging performances of "The Normal Heart," a play about homosexuality and AIDS.

She objected to what she called "obscenity" in the script, and charged that the play "legitimizes" homosexuality and espouses a gay-rights political agenda. She and supporters formed a group called "Citizens Demanding Standards," and set about trying to convince the university to quash the play.

In response, a group of play backers organized a group called "FACT" — People Acting with Compassion and Tolerance. They supported not only the university's stand that to stop the play would violate First Amendment rights, but also said they hoped to promote compassion and help for AIDS victims.

I've seen a lot of college theater, but I've rarely seen it done better than the production I saw of "The Normal Heart." In the



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

play, the hero, who is a gay man, tries to convince other gay men to stop being promiscuous because the practice is spreading a killer disease. The hero and other gay men try to get city and federal governments to recognize the crisis and do something about it. That neither aim was successful explains much about the rapid spread of the horrible epidemic.

It was a slice of real life, and it was certainly no day at the beach. These men lost many things: battles to bureaucrats, friends to a dread disease, and, in some cases, even jobs when their fight became public. It was life re-created, unglamorous, moving.

While the two organizations circulated petitions and held rallies for and against the play, the performances sold out. SMSU spent almost \$4,000 on beefed-up security, and everyone who attended had to pass through a metal detector on the way in. I'm sure it was the first time any of us attended theater while national television reporters

used us as background for their reports.

Just before the play — while he conducted a candlelight vigil in the theater lobby for AIDS victims — someone set fire to the home of PACT leader Brad Evans, who is a senior at SMSU. His belongings were destroyed, and his two pet cats were killed.

After the fire, Dixon engaged in the most puzzling display of backhanded support I have ever seen. The night of the fire, she told a reporter about reports that Evans was involved in "the occult and satanism." The next day at a press conference at Evans' burned house, Dixon asked to see his dead cats. She then told reporters that information had been "given to her" by an SMSU student that the cats had been "slaughtered or beaten or murdered," possibly as part of a satanic ritual. After viewing the cats, she hugged Evans and presented him with bags of groceries and blankets.

To those of us who live here in Springfield, the arson was another periodic jolt from complacency. In 1906, a crazed mob lynched two black men on the public square; and less than a decade ago, white supremacists headquartered in nearby Arkansas — one of whom had been reared in this town — tried to burn a Springfield church attended by gays.

Once again we were reminded that hate never goes away; it just goes underground for a while.

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New prime minister in India

NEW DELHI, India — A new prime minister, P. V. Narasimha Rao, took office Sunday in a ceremony that marked the end of a decade of political uncertainty, ending the decade of rule by Indira Gandhi's family, which had been together for 40 years.

The terms of a new prime minister from the Congress Party were announced Sunday in a ceremony in the presence of the president and members of the cabinet. Rao, 62, was sworn in as prime minister in a ceremony in the presence of the president and members of the cabinet.

Rao, 62, succeeds Rajiv Gandhi, whose Congress Party was defeated in a landslide in the 1989 general election. Rao, 62, was sworn in as prime minister in a ceremony in the presence of the president and members of the cabinet.

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But the political machine that has kept the Congress Party in power for 40 years is still intact. Rao, 62, was sworn in as prime minister in a ceremony in the presence of the president and members of the cabinet.

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KMT tries to hang on in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Election-related protests were reported early Sunday (Saturday U.S. time) in scattered areas of Taiwan amid opposition charges of vote rigging and slow ballot counting in the nation's first multi-party polls in 40 years.

The elections attracted a large voter turnout Saturday under sunny skies and featured a landmark test of sentiment on the once-forbidden issue of Taiwan independence.

Independence would undercut Taipei's claim to be the ruler of all China. Beijing, which began to reevaluate Taiwan with the mainland, also opposes the idea of independence. Both Taiwan and Beijing claim to be the sole legal government of China.

In incomplete returns, delayed for beyond the government's pledge of full results by midnight, the counting backed up pre-election expectations that the ruling party, the Kuomintang, KMT, would win about 60 percent of the popular vote, easily retaining the political dominance it has enjoyed since 1949.

The opposition charged the ruling party had delayed vote counting in clearly contested races in an attempt to rig the polls in favor of KMT candidates.

There was no immediate evidence of such irregularities.

The main opposition group, the Democratic Progressive Party, only achieved legal status this year although independents aligned with the opposition group earlier were elected to national and local posts.

The pro-independence New Country Alliance claimed at least 14 of its 32 candidates had won, which it hopes out in final tabulations, would signal stronger than expected support on the controversial issue.

Advocacy of independence is banned in Taiwan, with proponents often jailed for sedition. The

government, however, has informed the latest challenge, possibly fearing a conviction would have a negative impact on the polls.

"It's a noisy election but it is the beginning of Taiwan's democratization," said Chen Feng-shan, a 58-year-old Taipei shop owner. "There is plenty of reason for optimism, but it takes time."

In central New Taiwan County, an estimated 200 demonstrators clashed with riot police outside a government building during a protest involving slow ballot count and allegations of vote fraud against the ruling party.

In southern Tainan city, some 1,000 people also protested ballot counting procedures and reportedly broke furniture in a vote-counting center.

Slow counting in a widely watched race saw opposition candidate You Ching defeat a hand-picked ruling party candidate in the home district of President Lee Teng-biao but also drew a restless crowd but no violence was reported.

Chief government spokesman, Shaw Yu-ming, however, praised the polling.

"This election campaign, compared with the previous one, was more peaceful, more orderly," he said.

A topless dancer seeking a legislative seat in southern Kaohsiung city was urged to bare her breasts in the parliament if she was defeated by a female rival party candidate.

About 15 million people were eligible to vote in the national and provincial assemblies and important races for mayor and county commissioner offices.

A total of 16 parties fielded 723 candidates in the election.

Due to special electoral provisions, the long-established ruling party will easily retain the power it has held since the Nationalists were forced to retreat to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the Chinese civil war.

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Disaster anniversary noted

BHOVAL, India — Hundreds of Bhopal gas leak survivors Saturday held a candle vigil for the former chairman of Union Carbide Corp. on the first of two days of protests marking the fifth anniversary of history's worst industrial disaster.

Demonstrators staged evening processions through the streets of the capital of Madhya Pradesh state, 378 miles south of New Delhi, shouting "down with Union Carbide" and "hang Warren Anderson."

Large numbers of police were deployed for the protests but no incidents were reported.

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Party interested in said business enterprise to file notice as follows:

Clara E. Collins
 Plaintiff
 Published: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1989
 DEK-121

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 89-493-CF-01

THOMAS L. THOMPSON and THOMAS THOMPSON, No wife, vs. THOMAS LAMAR GOLDIN and NANCY H. GOLDIN, No wife, et al.

Plaintiffs, vs. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in case number 89-493-CF-01, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Beginning of the intersection of the East and West center line (also known as and called the 1/2 section line) at Section 15, Township 29 South Range 28 East, with the Northerly boundary line of Orange Boulevard right of way, in said section, known as 1500 feet, hence South 200 feet, more or less to the Northerly boundary line of said Orange Boulevard right of way to the Point of Beginning.

of 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 December, 1989.

MARYANNE MORSE
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By: Jane E. Jewett
 Deputy Clerk
 Published: November 26, December 3, 1989
 DEK-127

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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 DEK-121

Legal Notices

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Party interested in said business enterprise to file notice as follows:

Clara E. Collins
 Plaintiff
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 DEK-121

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDREW K. MARRALLAN, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ANDREW K. MARRALLAN, JR., deceased, File Number 89-94-CF, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771-0208. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 26, 1989.

Personal Representative: **HERBERT A. MARRALLAN**, 214 Great Castle Ave., Tampa Terrace, FL 33617
 Attorney for Personal Representative: **LINTON S. WATERHOUSE, ESQ.**, P.O. Box 127, Orlando, FL 32802
 Telephone: (407) 810-1228
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk, Circuit Court
 By: Patricia Thatcher
 DEPUTY CLERK
 SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 Published: November 26, December 3, 1989
 DEK-248

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, deceased, File Number 89-94-CF, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. That the total cash value of the estate is \$26,000.00 and the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Robert Ingersoll
 172 W. Bradford
 DeLand, FL 32728

All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court, WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE MONTH OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 723.70 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 4.06 of the Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on December 3, 1989.

Dan L. Brown, Esquire
 Attorney
 Florida Bar No. 317276
 289 W. Thornton Ave.
 Orlando, FL 32803
 Telephone: (407) 425-7674
 Published: December 3, 1989
 DEK-25

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, Deceased.

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Party interested in said business enterprise to file notice as follows:

Clara E. Collins
 Plaintiff
 Published: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1989
 DEK-121

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PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, deceased, File Number 89-94-CF, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. That the total cash value of the estate is \$26,000.00 and the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Robert Ingersoll
 172 W. Bradford
 DeLand, FL 32728

All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court, WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE MONTH OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 723.70 of the Florida Statutes and Rule 4.06 of the Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship Procedure.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on December 3, 1989.

Dan L. Brown, Esquire
 Attorney
 Florida Bar No. 317276
 289 W. Thornton Ave.
 Orlando, FL 32803
 Telephone: (407) 425-7674
 Published: December 3, 1989
 DEK-25

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration)

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PODSTATE DIVISION
 File Number 89-94-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA MARIE LAFLEUR, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS H

101 - Appliances / Furniture

Washers, dryers, freezers, etc. Call 322-1111

102 - Televisions / Radio / Stereo

Call 322-1111

103 - Building Materials

Call 322-1111

104 - Lawn & Garden

Call 322-1111

105 - Pets & Supplies

Call 322-1111

210 - Books and Accessories

Call 322-1111

211 - Garage Sales

Call 322-1111

212 - Miscellaneous

Call 322-1111

213 - Registered Pets

Call 322-1111

214 - Miscellaneous

Call 322-1111

215 - Cars

Call 322-1111

216 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

217 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

218 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

219 - Cars

Call 322-1111

220 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

221 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

222 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

223 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

224 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

225 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

226 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

227 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

228 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

229 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

230 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

231 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

232 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

233 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

234 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

235 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

236 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

237 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

238 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

210 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

211 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

212 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

213 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

214 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

215 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

216 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

217 - Antiques / Collectibles

Call 322-1111

CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS

LOW RATES-FAST SERVICE

Arroll Financial Services

300 E. Semoran, Casselberry

(407)260-6216

218 - Cars

Call 322-1111

219 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

220 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

221 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

222 - Vehicles

Call 322-1111

223 - Trucks and Trailers

Call 322-1111

YOU'LL SAVE WITH US!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FALL GUIDE

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- Luggage Racks
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