

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 88 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Earthquake rocks California

PASADENA, Calif. — A sharp earthquake centered beneath the famous Rose Bowl jarred Southern Californians awake Saturday, awaking buildings, knocking out power and leaving at least 32 people injured, including a man who shot himself in the leg as he mistook the shaking for a burglary.

Measuring 5.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, the quake struck at 3:30 a.m. and was felt over about 20,000 square miles, said Steve Bryant, a seismic analyst at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Report: Bakker to be indicted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After months of investigation and listening to scores of witnesses, a federal grand jury is on the verge of indicting former PTL leader Jim Bakker and four associates, The Charlotte Observer said Saturday.

The 23-member grand jury will return to Charlotte Monday and decide after listening to government prosecutors recap months of complicated testimony and evidence whether to bring criminal charges against Bakker and the others, the newspaper said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Florida

DUI offenders, beware

LAKE MARY — If your idea of a good time is to have a few beers and go cruising, you'd better think twice, or maybe three times, before heading into or through Lake Mary.

Officer Thomas Dale and company will be waiting in an area where putting the clamps on DUI offenders is still a high priority for law enforcement officials.

Falling a breathalyzer test here will mean at least a night in jail and possibly a lot more than that.

See Page 1D

Cowboy wins the Heisman

NEW YORK — Barry Sanders, who began the season as an unknown, became the first Oklahoma State player to win the Heisman Trophy Saturday night, hours before the junior attempted to become the leading single-season rusher in NCAA history.

Sanders, in Japan to play his final regular-season game of the year, was 47 yards short of the NCAA record as his name was announced at the Downtown Athletic Club as the winner of the 54th Heisman Trophy.

The 5-foot-8, 195-pound junior tailback from Wichita, Kan., had rushed for 2,296 yards and an NCAA-record 35 touchdowns entering his final game. He captured 559 first-place votes from the 721 electors for 1,878 total points.

See Page 1B

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Army.....20
Navy.....15

Syracuse.....24
Pittsburgh.....7

See Sports

INDEX

Bridge.....8C	Florida.....2A
Business.....8B	Health.....6D
Classifieds.....1E	Nation.....6A
Comics.....8C	People.....1C
Calendar.....8C	Perspective.....1D
Crossword.....8C	Police.....3A
Dear Abby.....8C	Sports.....1B
Deaths.....5A	Television.....6C
Editorial.....2D	Weather.....2A
Education.....9C	World.....7A

Sunny and mild today



Sunny today with temperatures in the 70s, dropping into the 50s tonight. Light winds with very little chance of rain, day or night.

Weather wins round one

Regatta crews left high and dry as winds refuse to cooperate

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It was 3 o'clock Saturday when boardsailor Bill Zeuli heard the announcement, "We're abandoning the race for today."

Zeuli, 31, had been out on Lake Monroe since noon, waiting and waiting for wind, any wind. He didn't mind so much when there was just a whisper, enough to create resistance, but a whisper soon turned to a hint, and his board turned cartoon-like, spinning in circles.

Zeuli was one of 81 boardsailors in this weekend's Red Lobster Cup Sailing Regatta, billed as the world's largest inland regatta.

Nearly 500 boats of different classes are participating in the two days of competition.

The event kicks off a month of activities leading up to the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 2.

But Zeuli showed no sign of bitterness over the lack of wind. "The parties make up for it," he said. "Yeah, the parties are great. You get to meet all kinds of people. Besides, tomorrow the wind's suppose to blow."

Similar comments came later in the afternoon when sailors were found gathered poolside at Sanford's Holiday Inn, drinking fruit drinks, listening to "White Christmas" and smoothing cream over sunburned limbs.

See Regatta, Page 5A



Lying low didn't help these two sailors in their effort to gain speed.

Citrus Sports Holiday



Following is a list of activities planned for the Florida Citrus Sports Holiday, which culminates on Jan. 2 with the football game.

- DEC. 2-4: Red Lobster Cup Sailing Regatta, Lake Monroe, Sanford.
- DEC. 3-6: Florida Citrus Bowl Rugby Tournament, Florida Citrus Bowl Complex.
- DEC. 9-11: Florida Citrus Bowl Lacrosse Tournament, Florida Citrus Bowl Complex.
- DEC. 10: Florida Citrus Bowl Half Marathon, Lake Eola, downtown Orlando.
- DEC. 12: Florida Citrus Bowl VidCon: Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Heathrow Country Club, Lake Mary.
- DEC. 26-28: Red Lobster Classic Basketball Tournament, Orange County Convention Civic Center.
- DEC. 30-JAN. 1: AT&T College Invitational Tennis Classic, Marriott's Orlando World Center.
- DEC. 30: Kickoff Luncheon, The Peabody.
- JAN. 1: Florida Citrus Bowl Pep Rally, Orange County Convention Civic Center.
- JAN. 2: Florida Citrus Bowl Game, Florida Citrus Bowl, Orlando.
- JAN. 2: "Eggsa Bowl" Post Game Party, Church Street Station.
- JAN. 3-5: AT&T Tennis Classic, Orlando Tennis Centre.

Shuttle crew starts mystery space work

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Under a total news blackout, the crew of the shuttle Atlantis continued its stealthy work in space Saturday, presumably following a secret flight plan that called for the clandestine deployment of a satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

Sources said the shuttle's payload, widely reported to be a new generation "Lacrosse" radar surveillance satellite, was scheduled for deployment on the second day of the flight after extensive checkout operations to make sure the giant spacecraft, rumored to have cost up to \$500 million, was working properly.

But because the mission was classified by the Department of Defense, the actual status of the satellite was not immediately known even though, as one reliable source put it before launch, "This is a sexy mission."

Back on Earth Atlantis' burned-out rocket boosters were towed into port for crucial inspections to determine how their redesigned O-ring seals performed during the ship's spectacular blastoff Friday at 9:31 a.m. EST. No unusual damage was observed as the boosters arrived at Port Canaveral.

It was an O-ring booster failure that doomed

See Shuttle, Page 5A

O-rings ready for inspection

CAPE CANAVERAL — Atlantis' high-power main engines worked properly during the spacecraft's climb to orbit Friday, despite the failure of a critical temperature sensor halfway to orbit, officials said Saturday.

The shuttle's burned out solid-fuel boosters, meanwhile, were towed toward Port Canaveral, Fla., Saturday for a detailed inspection to find out how redesigned O-ring seals worked during the second post-Challenger shuttle launch.



Proudly perched

These two bald eagles get a bird's eye view of Sanford as they look out over the city from the west side of town. The birds were spotted by John Kleinschmidt, 38, of Sanford. The

eagles have been making use of a dead tree near Kleinschmidt's business as they keep an eye out for any small animal or fish that might make a quick and easy meal.

City election campaigns have been low-key

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The campaigns for the municipal elections to be held Tuesday has been low key. Voters will elect a mayor and two city commissioners.

The campaign comes on the heels of the general election last month and at least one candidate has expressed the opinion that people appear to be tired of politics after the long national campaign.

A forum sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce before Thanksgiving gave all candidates an opportunity to express their views publicly. Other campaigning con-

See Elections, Page 5A

School board takes look at year-round schedule

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In a school district where growing enrollments necessitate continued construction and continued expenditures, could year-round education offer relief?

More importantly, could year-round education offer a superior learning environment? Those are the issues that Seminole County School Board members were presented with in a work session on Friday.

Neighboring Orange County already has plans underway for a pilot project to begin in July. And Marion County has just finished their first year with a modified school schedule in one of the

district's elementary schools. This is not to say it's an idea that has caught fire nationally, nor is it a new idea. Figures from the National Association for Year Round Education show that 416 U.S. schools are experimenting with some form of modified school schedule, and some have been doing so for 20 years.

What interests board members in both Seminole and Orange counties are the success stories in areas of rapid growth. Like San Diego County, Calif., where six elementary schools are in their 18th year of a year-round schedule.

The flip-side is a disastereous experience with year-round education in Florida's Pasco County. In the early 1970s, Pasco entered head-first into

See Schools, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Venus probe hits 10 years in orbit

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A surprisingly hardy U.S. space probe marked 10 years in orbit around Venus Sunday, revealing the cloud-shrouded secrets of Earth's closest but hostile planetary neighbor.

Scientists, ecstatic at the unexpected longevity of the Pioneer Venus Orbiter, hope to receive another four years of steady valuable data from Earth's mysterious twin 35 million miles away.

The instrument-laden 800-pound NASA satellite is expected to finally plunge to a fiery destruction on scalding Venus sometime in 1992.

The near flawless mission has already been "spectacular," marveled Harold Masursky, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist in Flagstaff, Ariz., and a leader of the Pioneer Venus radar imaging team.

The Pioneer orbiter has helped enable NASA-Ames Research Center scientists to penetrate the choking dense layer of carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid vapor over the totally dry planet, whose hellish surface of 800 degrees Fahrenheit is hot enough to melt zinc.

The probe went into orbit on Dec. 4, 1978, after a seven-month journey from Earth. Its current path ranges from just above the atmosphere to about 41,000 miles from Venus.

Coast Guard chief sees improvements

OPA-LOCKA — Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul A. Yost ended a five-day tour of Caribbean installations Saturday, declaring his troops ready to fight drug smugglers but frustrated by a lack of resources.

Yost said a \$43 million budget cut last year, which he described as a mistake, had hurt the service's interdiction efforts, which are slowly being rebuilt and redeployed with expanded radar detection.

"We're not doing as good a job as I want us to do," Yost said. "The problem is the amount of assets it takes to try to seal a border. And we don't have those assets. We'll never have the assets."

The commandant left Washington Tuesday to visit the Bahamas, south Florida, the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, flying in various types of aircraft used by the agency in its war against drugs.

Officers and guardsmen he visited during the trip are "excited, aggressive, enthusiastic," about their role in the nation's drug battle, Yost said, "but frustrated that they not doing better."

Yost said within 18 months, the Coast Guard will triple its surveillance capability off the Florida coast and in the small islands frequently used by smugglers on their way to the United States.

Politics endangers turtles

AMELIA ISLAND — Environmental officials are blaming the recent deaths of almost 50 of the world's most endangered sea turtles on Washington politics.

They said the political maneuvering has delayed the required use of special turtle-exPELLING trap doors on shrimp nets, causing the deaths. The Kemp's Ridley turtles have washed ashore on North Florida and south Georgia beaches in the past eight weeks.

Officials with Florida's Department of Natural Resources believe most of the turtles drowned when they were scooped up accidentally in shrimpers' nets.

Environmental officials say the turtles are victims of a lobbying blitz by commercial fishermen who persuaded Congress to delay requiring shrimpers to install turtle excluder devices on their nets.

Scientists believe only about 650 nesting female Kemp's Ridelys remain.

The turtle excluder device was developed several years ago by the National Marine Fisheries Service to halt the estimated 11,000 sea turtle deaths a year blamed on shrimp nets. The device is a wire mesh or web attached to the narrow end of shrimp nets. Drag exerted on the net during trawling forces a turtle into the square device, and the turtle's weight releases a trap door through which it escapes.

Lottery earns more than expected

TALLAHASSEE — Lottery sales for the first six months of 1988 exceeded state estimates by 60 percent, giving education programs \$85 million more than first expected, Gov. Bob Martinez said Friday.

The revenue, transferred Friday to the Educational Enhancement Trust Fund, comes from game sales covering Jan. 12-June 30.

Original estimates showed the lottery would generate \$413.6 million in total sales during its first fiscal year, with proceeds of \$144.7 million going to education, Martinez said.

The lottery exceeded estimates by nearly 60 percent, generating sales of more than \$653.6 million, of which \$230 million is earmarked for education, Martinez said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Shuttle payload discussed

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Atlantis's spy satellite payload reportedly is a space-based radar system code-named "Lacrosse" thought to be capable of providing high-resolution, all-weather imagery of targets in the Soviet Union.

Atlantis's flight this week is the third fully classified shuttle mission conducted for the Department of Defense. For that reason, NASA will not provide any details about the ship's payload.

But Atlantis was launched Friday into an orbit that is steeply inclined with respect to the equator, allowing the ship and its satellite cargo to fly over roughly 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Atlantis's orbital inclination was roughly known within 20 seconds of launch when the ship streaked toward space on a northeast trajectory indicative of high-inclination orbits.

"If, as people are suggesting, it goes off to the northeast, it's probably a Lacrosse, which would be our first operational space-based imaging radar satellite," John Pike, a space analyst with the Federation of American Scientists, said in an interview before the launch.

Astronaut Richard "Mike" Mullane, veteran of the shuttle Discovery's maiden flight in August 1984, was responsible for launching the satellite thought to be aboard Atlantis. Sources had said the deployment was planned for the second day of the flight — Saturday — but the actual status of the spacecraft was not immediately known.

Pike said the Lacrosse program apparently was approved in 1983 following the

clearly detected from orbit. The Lacrosse satellite, equipped with a much larger antenna system, presumably would allow even more detailed imagery, perhaps even approaching that of photographic satellites.

Pike said a constellation of four Lacrosse satellites was planned by the Pentagon and that imagery from the spy stations could be used to direct B2 Stealth bombers to mobile targets in wartime.

A sketch of the spacecraft, provided by Pike, showed two giant solar panels on either side of the main body of the satellite. The radar antenna, a large rectangular structure, was mounted at the end of a boom running perpendicular to the solar panels.

According to the Federation of American Scientists, a Lacrosse satellite would virtually fill the shuttle's 60-foot payload bay. The solar panels and radar antenna, folded up during the launch phase, would unfold like a chrysalis after deployment in space.

"The primary thing that Lacrosse gives you that you don't get from photographic reconnaissance satellites is an all-weather capability," Pike said. "Radar sees through clouds. The resolution that you would be able to get from this satellite would come close to that you would be able to get from photographic satellites, although not quite as good."

"The things that it would be used for would include helping the B2 find mobile ICBMs such as the SS-25 and helping the Army and Air Force in Europe locate targets deep inside the Warsaw Pact."

The Lacrosse satellites could cost as much as \$500 million each, according to Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

flight of a prototype radar imaging satellite code-named Indigo in 1982. Such satellites require high power levels, giant solar arrays and huge antenna systems.

"Radar images transmitted from space can come in either analog or digital form," wrote William Burrows in his book "Deep Black: Space Espionage and National Security." "In either case, the images may be turned into standard photographs to show what's going on at night or under clouds."

"What appears to the unaided eye in an analog photograph, for example, can be digitally massaged so that distinct shapes appear."

"Radar images taken from directly above an object can be digitally rearranged so as to give the view the perspective of seeing it from all sides. This has profound implications where the analysis of foreign weapons systems and military installations are concerned."

An imaging radar system carried aloft aboard the shuttle Challenger in October 1984 was equipped with an antenna measuring 35 feet by 7 feet, giving it a resolution of just 36 inches, sources said, meaning objects a yard across could be

Nice jail, no doors

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — Oops. There was no question Jacksonville and Duval County needed a new jail. There was little lagging over the construction price of \$34 million. There was a problem, however, when it was discovered the jail had 195 cells — and no doors.

"I thought when we voted to go ahead the the jail that it would come complete with doors," city council member Matt Carlucci said after it was discovered council members had approved a contract for the new facility, with nary a cell door in sight.

Some might consider the doors necessary equipment in a recent study that showed Jacksonville had more permanent jail beds per capita than

any of Florida's five largest cities.

Michael Berg, the city-county director of jails and prisons, said Saturday he was not sure how the mistake — discovered last week after the contract was signed — had occurred, but that there was enough money to install the missing 195 sliding-glass cell doors.

Berg said the doors, along with some other fixtures left out of the original plans, will cost about \$1.5 million to install and that there is \$2 million in a cost overrun fund to take care of the expense.

Council members also say they are concerned about other aspects of the five-story jail in addition to the missing doors.

Berg said some of the questioned expenditures deal with maintenance.

Prison problems won't go away, Republicans told

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Political promises coupled with an increase in crime are to blame for the rise in prison problems, a corrections official told a seminar Saturday at the 5th Annual Southeast Republican Exchange.

"There has been, in my judgment ... a lot of (self-serving) positions on the part of politicians" when it comes to using the crime rate as a means to get elected, said Ralph Moulder, a Florida Corrections Department official.

"I think nationally, what we're doing is paying a price for the love affair the politicians and the public have had for being 'tough' on crime," Moulder said.

His remarks came at one of several seminars that brought GOP leaders from across the Southeast to a two-day session that involves topics ranging from prisons to how to deal with environmental problems.

During the Saturday morning seminar, about 25 GOP leaders heard three corrections experts talk about the booming prison population and steps Florida has taken to deal with the crisis.

Lawrence Flynn, a former corrections official now working as a consultant, said Florida's house arrest program, started in 1983, has succeeded in cutting the state prison population and keeping offenders under scrutiny.

He said of 30,000 inmates

taking part in the program — which requires inmates either wear an electronic ankle bracelet that broadcasts the prisoner's location or take part in a strict reporting and supervisory process — about 8,000 have been returned to jail.

But Flynn noted all but 2,000 of those inmates returned for violations of the program and not for a crime.

Flynn said house arrest is viewed by some inmates as more constraining than prison because the convicts largely are confined to their homes or their workplace.

"Psychologically, this may be more punishment than prison" as inmates see friends going about normal daily activities in which they cannot take part.



'Sod-Ingly' It'll be a park
Tom Doan, Seminole High School Key Club, helps lay the sod during Saturday's work day at Park on Park. The volunteers laid around six pallets.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot drawing are 12, 13, 21, 37, 38, 49. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket was purchased.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 344.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order) \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order) \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order) \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6 \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461-280)
Sunday, December 4, 1988
Vol. 81, No. 88

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes in THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1437, Sanford, FL 32771.

Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

Out Of State Mail: Three Months \$21.00; 6 Months \$40.50; Year \$78.00.
Phone (407) 322-2411.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...mostly sunny. High in the high 60s to low 70s. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...clear and cold. Low in the lower 50s.

Monday...mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 83-84	TUESDAY Cloudy 86-86	WEDNESDAY Shwrs 79-84	THURSDAY PtyCldy 83-85	FRIDAY PtyCldy 82-82

MOON PHASES

NEW Dec 9 **LAST** Dec 1

FIRST Dec 16 **FULL** Dec 23

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 3:54 a.m., 4:12 p.m.; lows, 10:18 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 3:59 a.m., 4:17 p.m.; lows, 10:23 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; **Sebastian Inlet:** highs, 4:04 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; lows, 10:14

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 45.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 62 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 47, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 □ Saturday's high.....70
 □ Barometric pressure.....30.31
 □ Relative humidity.....67 pct
 □ Winds.....North at 5 mph
 □ Rainfall.....None
 □ Today's sunrise.....5:24 p.m.
 □ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:03

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	86	72	0.00
Crestview	88	73	0.00
Daytona Beach	86	64	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	72	58	0.00
Fort Myers	74	53	0.00
Gainesville	67	31	0.00
Jacksonville	66	21	0.00
Key West	73	64	0.00
Lakeland	69	45	0.00
Miami	73	68	0.00
Orlando	70	61	0.00
Pensacola	61	30	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	70	47	0.00
Tallahassee	64	23	0.00
Tampa	69	46	0.00
Vero Beach	66	35	0.00
West Palm Beach	69	38	0.00

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

A high pressure zone dominated the nation Saturday, creating "great weather for Christmas shopping" with mild temperatures and marred only by snow in the Great Lakes. The National Weather Service reported.

A cold front drifted south across the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes, creating some snow showers. Weather officials warned of drifting snow for the afternoon and evening over north central and northwest upper Michigan.

Strong northwest winds prevailed from the upper Great Lakes to Northeastern New Mexico.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	28	
Anchorage	29	18	10
Ashville	50	25	
Atlanta	61	32	
Birmingham	63	31	
Birmingham	61	25	
Boston	51	37	
Brownsville	73	48	
Buffalo	47	34	
Burlington Vt.	47	32	
Charleston S.C.	62	40	
Charlotte	64	30	
Chicago	54	39	
Cincinnati	60	31	
Dallas	73	38	
Denver	55	20	
Des Moines	58	35	
Detroit	52	33	
Duluth	33	26	
Evansville	63	33	
Fargo	31	20	
Hartford	61	34	
Honolulu	84	65	
Houston	72	48	
Jackson Miss.	64	20	
Kansas City	58	29	
Las Vegas	64	36	
Little Rock	72	41	
Los Angeles	76	58	
Louisville	63	33	
Memphis	67	39	
Minneapolis	47	37	
Mississippi	64	20	
Nashville	63	30	
New Orleans	63	33	
New York	54	35	
Omaha	45	25	
Philadelphia	57	34	
Phoenix	77	47	
Pittsburgh	53	20	
Portland Me.	53	20	
Portland Ore.	51	18	
Providence	50	35	
Richmond	64	32	
St. Louis	64	45	
San Francisco	68	48	
Washington	67	34	

POLICE BRIEFS

Arrests include 17-year-old dealer suspect

• A 17-year-old girl was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Saturday morning after he reported discovering nine bags of marijuana in her purse during a traffic stop. The deputy reported stopping a truck at 11:15 a.m. on North Street near Station Street driven by Allison Jay Scale, 22, 245 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford.

After checking Scale's license, the deputy reported finding it was suspended. He also reported seeing a plastic bag containing a green, leafy substance, which later proved to be marijuana, on the seat beside the 17-year-old passenger in the truck. The deputy also reported finding a film container with two more bags of marijuana and a small amount of loose marijuana.

The girl was taken to the county juvenile detention center and held on charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with the intention to distribute, both felonies. Scale was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and was taken to the Seminole County jail, where bond was set at \$100.

• Kenneth Edward Davis, 28, 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday night by Sanford vice squad agents on cocaine sales charges. Police report that on Nov. 25, they purchased cocaine from Davis on the corner of 11th Street and Maple Avenue. To protect the identity of a confidential informant, they made no arrest then, but arrested Davis at about 8:30 p.m. Friday at 700 W. 13th St.

Davis was charged with sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. He was taken to the Seminole County jail, where he was held without bond.

• William Harold West, 30, and his wife Deborah West, 27, were arrested Friday morning by city-county investigative bureau agents after they reported purchasing an ounce of cocaine from the Orlando couple outside the Pizza Hut on State Road 436 in Camelberry.

An undercover CCIB agent reported meeting with the Wests in their home that afternoon and arranged to buy the cocaine that night and advancing them \$200 against the \$1,400 price.

The couple was charged with conspiracy to traffick in cocaine, sale, delivery and possession of cocaine. They were held in the Seminole County jail on \$10,000 bond each.

Three arrested with DUI charges

• Todd Ducey Saufley, 25, 2852 Empire Place, Sanford, was arrested at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning by a Seminole County deputy who reported seeing him speeding on County Road 427. The deputy reported Saufley refused to cooperate after he was stopped and after he was placed in the back of the deputy's squad car, the deputy reporting finding a bag of marijuana and a pipe in Saufley's car.

Saufley was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest without violence. He was taken to the Seminole County jail, where bond was set at \$1,000.

• Tony E. Goodman, 27, 1395 St. Louis Ct., Sanford, was arrested for DUI by Winter Springs police Saturday at about 2:30 a.m. by a Winter Springs policeman after the officer reported chasing him at speeds of up to 85 mph on State Road 434. He was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$500.

• Travis Glenn Robinson, 33, 2208 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford policeman Saturday shortly after midnight when the officer reported seeing him speeding on U.S. Highway 17-92, striking the curb several times. Robinson was arrested for DUI and failure to maintain a single lane. Bond was set at \$500 at the Seminole County jail.

Venus probe hits 10 years in orbit

United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A surprisingly hardy U.S. space probe marks 10 years in orbit around Venus Sunday, revealing the cloud-shrouded secrets of Earth's closest but hostile planetary neighbor.

Scientists, ecstatic at the unexpected longevity of the Pioneer Venus Orbiter, hope to receive another four years of steady valuable data from Earth's mysterious twin 35 million miles away.

The instrument-laden 800-pound NASA satellite is expected to finally plunge to a fiery destruction on scalding Venus sometime in 1992.

The near flawless mission has already been "spectacular," marveled Harold Masursky, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist in Flagstaff, Ariz., and a leader of the Pioneer Venus radar imaging team.

The Pioneer orbiter has helped enable NASA-Ames Research Center scientists to penetrate the choking dense layer of carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid vapor over the totally dry planet, whose hellish surface of 800

degrees Fahrenheit is hot enough to melt zinc.

The probe went into orbit on Dec. 4, 1978, after a seven-month journey from Earth. Its current path ranges from just above the atmosphere to about 41,000 miles from Venus.

"Ames has done itself proud for running a mission for many years beyond its nominal life-time," Masursky said. The orbiter has survived years beyond what NASA envisioned.

Scientists have been intrigued by Venus because its cauldron-like atmosphere is so different from Earth's. Finding out why could shed light on how unique Earth might be. The Soviets have also sent probes to study the planet.

Venus, the brightest light in Earth's pre-dawn sky other than the sun and moon, is the second closest planet to the sun. Earth, its closest neighbor, is only slightly bigger in size and mass.

"It's a planet that started life as a virtual twin of Earth and went wrong," said mission official Thomas Donahue of the University of Michigan.

Longwood firing prompts union to file grievance

By SANDRA DOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — David Torrance, a city maintenance worker in the public works department who was fired last week by City Administrator Gene DeMarie, said Friday he will file a grievance.

DeMarie had suspended Torrance Nov. 23 for two days with pay for charges of insubordination, dishonesty and misuse of city time.

The suspension came after a confrontation with DeMarie over a letter Torrance had written protesting elimination of cash rewards for the employee of the year program this year.

Torrance said the disciplinary action taken is union-related because he was involved in union representation and was chosen recently by city workers to be shop spokesman.

DeMarie denied this saying the suspension and ultimate termination is due to Torrance's conduct during a meeting last week. "I determined he wasn't the type of employee that would do much good for

us," DeMarie said.

DeMarie said when Torrance reported to him Tuesday after his suspension he saw "a continuation of belligerence, hostility and threats."

"I made up my mind. I told (Personnel Director) Lois (Martin) to type up the termination notice," DeMarie said. He said Torrance was notified.

Torrance said he has not been notified that he was fired. "To this day, I was never formally told I was fired," he said on Friday. "When I left his (DeMarie's) office, I wasn't fired. I was suspended," Torrance said.

About 27 of Torrance's coworkers recently assembled at the Longwood VFW in support of him. All of them said they felt DeMarie's action was union-related.

"I think the man was treated unfairly. I think he's being railroaded because of the union. We are 100 percent behind David," George Varga, chairman said.

Torrance said Friday that the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 is filing an unfair labor practice grievance.



"When You Sign Up For Barnett's Senior Partners Program, You Have To Tell Them Your Age. The Good News Is They Don't Ask Your Weight."

Betty White

EMERGENCY CALLS

FRIDAY

• 10:16 a.m. — 1406 W. 13th St., medical call, female, 74, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 10:17 a.m. — 3707 Orlando Drive, car lockout.

• 2:38 p.m. — 3600 Orlando Drive, car lockout.

• 3:24 p.m. — 6005 W. 11th St., medical call, male, 63, not transported.

• 4:24 p.m. — 1210 W. 7th St., medical call, female, 86, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 5:00 p.m. — 100 N. French Ave., car lockout.

• 6:10 p.m. — 15 Moulton Terr., trauma, male, 18, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 6:23 p.m. — 3021 S. Orlando Drive, medical call, male, 40, refused transport.

• 6:33 p.m. — 2935 S. Orlando Drive, female, 18, no transport.

• 6:44 p.m. — 105 Paddock Ct., grill fire, caused by gas leak.

• 6:52 p.m. — 950

Mellenville Ave., Apt. 6, fire alarm, found triggered by patient smoking a pipe in a hall.

• 7 p.m. — 293 Pathway Ct., medical call, male, 32, refused transport.

• 11:25 p.m. — 2485 Airport Blvd., dumpster fire, extinguished.

SATURDAY

• 12:48 a.m. — 1216 W. 9th St., medical call, female, 50, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 3:07 a.m. — 700 Cypress Ave., medical call, female, 54, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 6:19 a.m. — State Road 46 and Persimmon Ave., trauma call, male, 25, transported by Rural/Metro.

• 7:39 a.m. — 917 E. 9th St., gas leak, found burnt water heater had extinguished its pilot light, water and gas turned off without incident.

• 12:33 p.m. — 3700 S. Orlando Drive, smoke reported, found smoke from dust on heating strips, no damage.

VIDEO COPIES

of your Home Movies,
Photos & Slides

SAVE 30%

Order Now For Family Gifts

Bring In This Coupon & Save An Additional 5%

629-1748 **MOVIES TO VIDEO**

740-8383 920 Orange Ave., Winter Park

DENTISTRY

Complete Dentures

Complete Upper 05110 **\$210**
Complete Lower 05120 **\$210**

GENERAL DENTAL SERVICES ALSO AVAILABLE - WE ARE NOT A CLINIC

DR. PATRICK L. DELFLORE

2640 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford • 323-8174 or 323-8185
(Just Off I-92 between 27th St. & Park Dr.)

Fees May Vary With Complexity of Case

Actually, Barnett Bank's Senior Partners Program is nothing but good news.

It comes with free checking, free personalized checks, cashier's and traveler's checks and a special monthly statement summarizing all deposit activities. Plus \$100,000 common carrier insurance and more. All at no charge.

To qualify, you need a Barnett checking account, one of our investment accounts and have had "Happy Birthday" sung to you at least fifty-five times. That's it.

If you'd like to know more, or if you are ready to sign up for Senior Partners today, just stop by any Barnett Bank office.



Senior Partners Program

Senior Partners is a registered trademark of Barnett Banks, Inc. All Barnett Banks are members of FDIC. © 1988 Barnett Banks, Inc.



Christmas parade scenes
Kevin West of Orlando entertains parade watchers during Saturday's Longwood Christmas parade. West is a member of the Talako Indian Dancers from Orlando.



Jack Bisland of Longwood leads the Highlanders in their march. Bisland's group makes appearance at several civil functions throughout the season and are always entertaining.



Robert Stachow (left) and Christopher Albrecht of Pack 540 of the Casselberry Cub Scouts get in on the fun with a little clowning during the parade.

Regatta

Continued from Page 1A

"It's crazy," said one woman to her companion. "It was like this last year. The day before it's windy and the day of the race... phooey." She and her friends got a chuckle watching several boats towed ashore. It mattered little, they were still having a good time.

One has to understand sailing to understand their good-natured attitudes. Or at least that's what Ken Allen, a board sailor and chess board driver for the event, believes.

"You're at the mercy of the wind and water," Allen said, as he maneuvered his ski boat among board sailors Saturday. "If there's no wind you fall down."

His job was to deliver drinking water and ensure communication between sailors and the committee boat. He chatted with sailors who sat eyes peeled, waiting for a sign, a horn, a flag or a breeze, anything that signaled

...a race. "What's the forecast for tomorrow... more of the same," one sailor called out to Allen.

"Pray for wind," he answered. A college student from Saint Petersburg asked for a tow. Others just looked as if they needed one.

"At least we won't have to pay some club for exercise," Zeuli said. Like Zeuli the regatta was an event Allen had looked forward to since brought along a radar gun for timing purposes. According to Allen, winds of at least 15 knots are needed to get the boards up and planing across the lake. He realized early on that the gun was a bit of an albatross.

"Something's got to be going at least 11 mph before it even registers on this thing," he said, and then turned it in a circle. "I don't think we'll be needing it."

It's not easy when winds die

and you're aboard a motorless boat. That's what one board sailor learned Saturday. He resorted to using his mast... upright poles that hold the sail to paddle his way to shore. Allen referred to the sight as survival.

"Looks like Africa, doesn't it," he said. "Yeah, that's a class act."

Other board sailors positioned themselves back down on their boats, feet secured beneath the sails and hunkered to the marine. Certainly board sailors were not the only ones affected Saturday. But for Zeuli and other board sailors there's nothing like their sport. Granted board sailors probably make up the smallest segment of the sailing population, but those dedicated to the sport believe it to be the most satisfying. Allen refers to it as a chess sport, an addictive sport. He compared catching a good wind to a downhill ski run in a word, euphoric.

Elections

Continued from Page 1A

...sisted chiefly in the posting of campaign signs along streets, and newspaper advertisements. Mayor Betty Smith direct mailed brochures to voters.

A new commissioner will be elected in District 1 because Commissioner John Mercer decided not to run for reelection. Three men are vying to succeed him. The candidates are Lon Howell, a district manager for a food company; Jay W. Malone, a banker; and James Sweeting III, an attorney.

Mayor Smith and District 2 Commissioner Bob Thomas are both being challenged for reelection.

Smith, who is completing her first four-year term, is being challenged by John Morris, who served on the city commission in the 1970s and has been a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission since 1980, including five years as chairman.

Thomas, a Seminole School District visiting teacher who also is completing his first term in the commission, is being challenged by Storm Richards, a professional planner.

No major issues surfaced in the commissioner campaigns. But Morris has made past city decisions concerning San Jose's sewage treatment problems a major focus of his mayoral campaign. He has criticized the city's purchase of property near water spray field, and the expenditure of money to pay Lake Mary to take some of the treated effluent.

He also has criticized past city commissions for the increase in the cost of operating city government and for enacting a launch fee for non-city residents at the Lake Monroe marina.

He has suggested opening ur-

...gations with Seminole County and Lake Mary to form a unified sewer system, and pressing for a share of boat licensing fees collected by the county to help pay for boat ramp repairs.

Smith has defended the city's actions in getting on the right road to solving the sewage problem. She has also cited her membership in various county and regional organizations and boards, several of which she has served as an officer, and on her efforts to keep in contact with citizens to find out their needs through speaking engagements before various city groups, all schools, and churches.

She said she has fostered a greater pride in the city among citizens and has worked for good relations between black and white members of the community.

Sweeting, candidate for District 2 commissioner, has stressed more communication between the city and all citizens, including the most underprivileged, and promised to improve that communication.

He said all segments of the community must be treated equally and must work for the good of the entire city. Sweeting has suggested more efforts by city government to improve the downtown commercial area and to attract new business and industry.

Malone, who is a Planning and Zoning commissioner, has business expertise and experience as a bank executive after needed on the commission.

He said District 1 needs to be cleaned up and the city commission can do so by supporting strict enforcement of ordinances already on the books. He also supports training city firemen to qualify as paramedics and improving the downtown commercial area by

...improving entry and exit routes. Howell supports stronger crime-watch organizations to combat break-ins in the First District and improving communication between the city government and neighborhood groups. He suggests forming an advisory board made up of representatives of all city and neighborhood groups through the city to suggest ways to combat crime.

All three candidates support youth recreation programs in various parts of the city and suggest ways should be found to pay for such programs. Thomas, seeking his second term representing the District 2, wants the city to implement the WINS (Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy) program to improve the Goldsboro area and says the city should more actively recruit businesses and industry that offer wages which will enable young people to remain in the community and raise their families here.

He said he will continue to support the construction of a public swimming pool and additional recreation programs and facilities for young people.

Richards said past planning is Sanford's most serious problem and says the WINS program lacks specific goals and is not feasible as written.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A

Challenger flight Sept. 29, data from Atlantis' booster was cited for confirming the initial results.

Atlantis was launched into a 240-mile-high orbit, sources said, that was thought to carry it as far south as the tip of South America and as far north as Moscow.

DEATHS

WILLIE HALL JR., 70, 117 Plymouth Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Monday. Born in McKenzie, Ala. He moved to Altamonte Springs from Graceville in 1948. He was a Baptist and a retired citrus labor contractor. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors: wife, Inell; sons Eugene, St. Louis, Edvard, Altamonte Springs; daughters Hazel, Apopka, Betty, Deborah, Hamilton, both of Altamonte Springs; Loren, Harrison, Orlando; mother, Mary, Lake Wales; sisters, Mary, Canton, Heath, Arthur, Elmore, Tombs, all of Lake Wales; Eve, Olds, Campbellton; brothers, Adams, Hayward, Callie, Healey, Jacksonville; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Lawrence Epps Funeral Home, Lake Wales, in charge of arrangements.

THELMA MAE NAPIERKOSKI, 68, 140 Grace Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 9, 1920 in Alabama, she moved to Altamonte Springs from St. Louis in 1926. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. She was a homemaker. Survivors: husband, Chester C. son, Timothy John, St. Paul, Minn.; brothers, Carl, Thompson, Charles, Thompson, both of Altamonte; sister, Ruby, Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; two grand-children, Baldwin, Fairchild.

RONALD (BOB) TAYLOR, 64, 5201 Wayside Dr., Wilson Place, Sanford, died Saturday morning at his residence. Born Oct. 13, 1924 in Sanford, he was a life-long resident. He was a sales manager at Meadows Marine, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and a member of the Chancel choir at the church. He held memberships with the American Rifle Association, ROA and AARP.

Survivors: wife, Florene (Flot), stepdaughter, Carol, Fowler, Great Lake, Ill.; step-son, Raymond OGG, Ft. Knys, Kentucky; uncle, Ray Taylor, Orlando; 6 grandchildren. Gramkow Games Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-92 - Fern Park
Ph. 339-8883
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

Homeowners Insurance?
One name says it best.
TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
Ph. 322-0285
2575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

Schools

Continued from Page 1A

...a district-wide plan affecting students in elementary through high school grades, and did so without sufficient planning or a pilot program. They began a 45-day, 15-day off schedule. A Seminole County Task Force also studied the plan, but did not adopt it.

"People were lulled into believing they could discontinue their building programs," Robert Hughes, superintendent of Seminole County Schools, said Saturday. "They thought it was the answer to all their problems. Suddenly they could house 750 students in a building for 600, but it was an unrealistic belief and they found themselves on year-round double sessions."

According to Hughes, among other things, student test scores dropped.

But Pat Telson, a 14-year member of the Seminole board, believes it's time to move away from these negative images and take a harder look at what year-round schools has to offer.

"Personally, I've been for the idea for eight and a half years," Telson said. "I think it's great for the kids."

Telson's fellow board members are much more cautious, but have agreed to discuss in January the possibility of such an investigation. This does not mean year-round education is coming to Seminole, this means board members will decide whether or not 1989 is the time for an intensive look.

Diane Locker, Orange County consultant for year-round education, believes this is the time. According to Locker, Central Florida's growth is expected to increase 86.9 percent by the year 2005.

Orange County leads the nation right now in growth.

Locker said. "And anything affecting Orange County is going to affect Seminole. We're too close, and we want to look at alternatives before it's absolutely necessary."

Locker said it's an issue that can be talked to death. Both Telson and Locker say there are some important educational advantages to consider. Abundant research exists to support the benefits of intense periods of instruction followed by short periods of relief, Locker said. For example, students now spend 180 days in school. A single-track schedule would allow students to attend for 90 days followed by three weeks of vacation.

In the beginning, six out of 10 parents were concerned about the day-care issue, Archibald said. Now it's two out of 10.

entire summer. Ocala's Wyomia Park Elementary School is experimenting with a "multi-track" concept. There are five different tracks from which to choose, and parents may list a preference if they wish. An idea which makes vacation planning easier for many families, while increasing daycare concerns for others.

Marion County Superintendent Ralph Archibald said answers have been found in their district to help solve the daycare problem. Through a grant, Marion opened up a Boys Club program to care for both boys and girls in their current schedule.

Marion County representative Judy Long says students retain the information better over a short period rather than an

IT TAKES MORE THAN GOOD INTENTIONS TO BE AN EFFECTIVE LEADER. IT TAKES THE EXPERIENCE



JAY MALONE
PD POL. ADV.

LON HOWELL - JAY MALONE - JAMES SWEETING THREE CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES SANFORD - DISTRICT 1

- ISSUES OF MAJOR CONCERN
- SENIOR CITIZEN NEEDS
 - CODE ENFORCEMENT
 - CRIME PREVENTION & CONTROL
 - DRUG PREVENTION & CONTROL
 - YOUTH ACTIVITIES
 - PRISON
 - HOUSING
 - TAXES

PLEASE COMPARE THE CANDIDATES' QUALIFICATIONS AS LISTED BY EACH CANDIDATE IN THEIR CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

HOWELL

- 42 Year Old Boot Salesman
- Educated At Pasadena High School Pasadena, California
- Past Member, Sanford Planning And Zoning (9 Months)
- Little League Coach
- Renovator Of Old Houses

MALONE

- 52 Year Old Banker
- Graduate Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana
- Attended The University Of Florida
- Member Sanford Committee To Study Adult Congregate Living
- Member Sanford Planning And Zoning (1985 To Present)
- Vice Chairman (1987-88)
- Responsible For Administrator Of 900 Million Loan Portfolio
- Management Of Over 150 Employees, Statewide
- Budget Preparation Implementation And Accountability Statewide
- Member Melbourne Florida Citizens Advisory Committee
- Member North Brevard Development Commission
- Director Group Five Florida Bankers Association Consumer Banks
- Director Deltona Chamber Of Commerce
- Member Titusville Rotary Club
- Member Deltona Kiwanis
- Instructor, Bank Management, Florida Institute Of Technology
- Endorsed By Seminole County Board Of Realtors

SWEETING

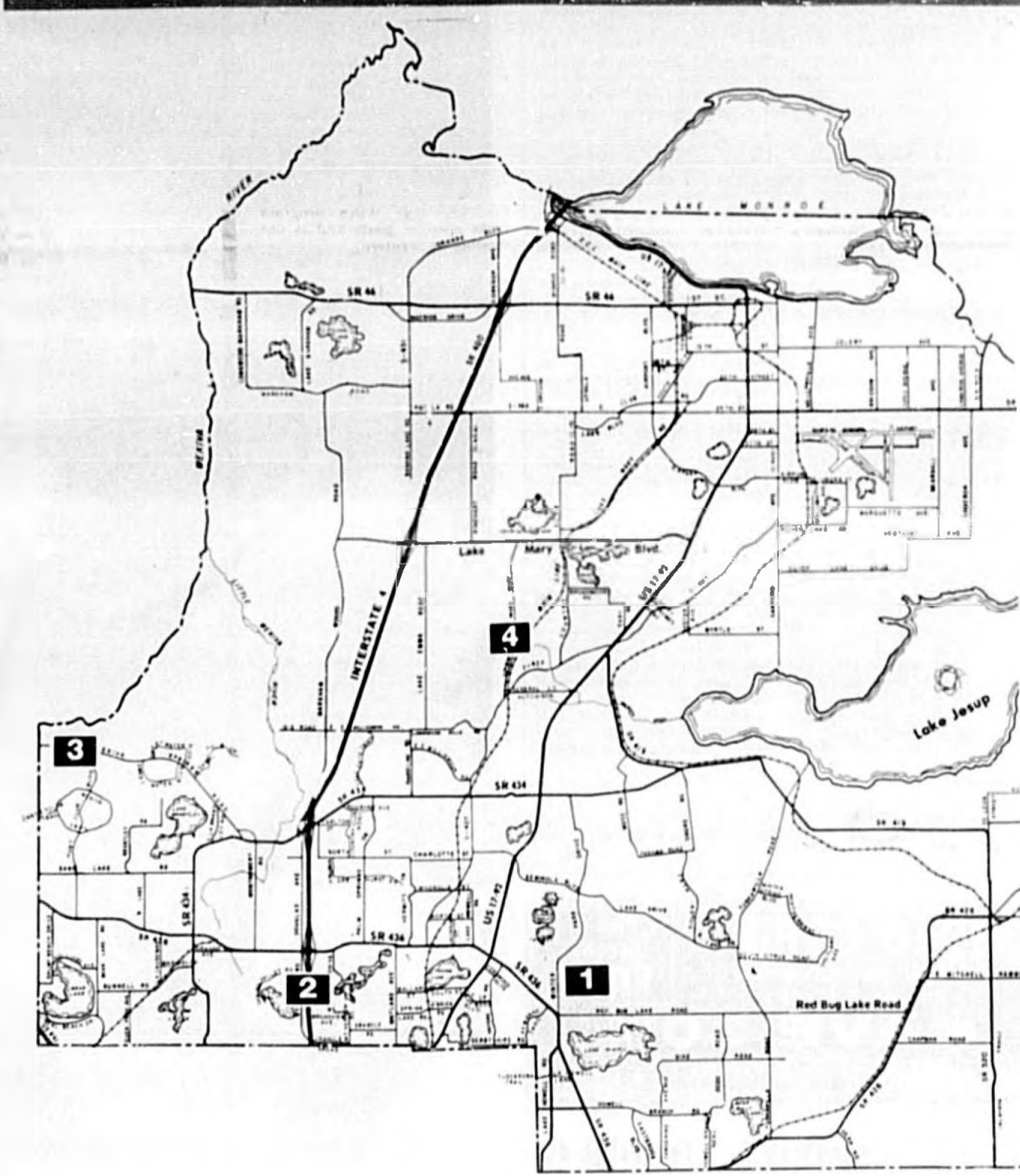
- 29 Year Old Attorney
- Bachelors Degree In Economic, Temple Univ. California
- Graduate Stetson University Law School In St. Petersburg
- Member American Trial Lawyers Association
- Member Of The Advisory Board Of The Federation Of Senior Citizens Of Seminole County
- Recognized By Who's Who In American Law
- Attorney, Sanford Housing Authority
- Endorsed By Seminole Board Of Realtors

PLEASE ELECT A COMMISSIONER YOU SINCERELY FEEL HAS THE QUALIFICATIONS YOU WANT IN CITY HALL. PREVIEW YOUR CANDIDATES QUALIFICATIONS AND MAKE CERTAIN THAT HE CAN GET THE JOB DONE FOR YOU.

PLEASE VOTE DEC. 6th

Pd. For By Jay Malone Camp. Fund

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Close an existing median opening and left turn lane on Hunt Club Boulevard near its intersection with Wekiva Springs Road. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Greenway Boulevard entrance to Lake Mary High School under construction. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Widen County Road 419 to 24 feet from Reed Road to Lockwood Road. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County (not on map).
- 6** Curryville Road from Lake Mills Road to 4,300 feet southeast in the Chuluota area. Asphalt surfacing. Expected completion: Jan. 6, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County (Not on map).

NATIONAL BRIEFS

\$500,000 jewel heist baffles detectives

NEW YORK — Detectives early Saturday looked for clues to what happened to a briefcase with \$500,000 in gems taken from one of Italy's most exclusive jewelers in a mysterious switch at a plush Fifth Avenue hotel.

Police said they had no new leads to the missing briefcase, which Gianmaria Buccellati, 60, of Milan, Italy, told authorities he had put down in the lobby of the Peninsula Hotel as he and his wife waited to check in about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Buccellati said the case held \$500,000 in jewelry and another \$5,000 in cash.

Detective Joseph McConville told The New York Times it was unclear whether someone picked up the wrong briefcase by mistake or had followed the couple to make the switch.

But Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell said he had no reports the switch may have been a simple mix-up.

"He said he was seated in the lobby area with his wife waiting to check in," O'Donnell said. "He put his briefcase down next to him. Somebody switched the briefcase and took his."

Gunman wanted meeting with Landon

LOS ANGELES — The refusal of employees at Universal Studios to allow a former mental patient meet actor Michael Landon apparently set off a round of shooting that left two security guards dead.

The gunman, Nathan Trupp, 43, who also is suspected of killing three people in New Mexico, remained hospitalized in serious condition Saturday with gunshot wounds suffered in a gun battle with a sheriff's deputy.

The shooting occurred Thursday after Trupp had toured Universal Studios and two days after he allegedly killed three members of a family in Albuquerque, N.M., sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Roop said.

In the first disclosure of a possible motive for the Los Angeles shooting, Roop said Friday night that Trupp "asked several studio employees to see actor producer Michael Landon, but was denied access to him."

It was not known why Trupp wanted to get in touch with the actor, officials said.

Legion says no to frat strip show

RENO, Nev. — A University of Nevada-Reno fraternity had to cancel its annual burlesque show Saturday night because the American Legion withdrew the use of its hall for the event.

"It dishonors the American Legion to have something like that in our hall," Andy Anderson, manager of the building, said.

The American Legion initially took a \$75 rental deposit from Lambda Chi Alpha for what it thought would be a fashion show. Anderson said the deposit would be returned to the fraternity.

David Miller, vice president of the fraternity, called the decision unfair.

"We're not immoral or un-American," said Miller, who added that the male students strip only to their shorts.

Radio evangelist dies at age 84

TEMPLETON, Calif. — J. Vernon McGee, who taught the "Thru the Bible" radio series on more than 600 stations in the United States and Canada during a 55-year ministry, died of heart failure at 84, ministry officials said.

McGee died Thursday in a nursing home in the central California town of Templeton, near his daughter's home, officials of the Thru the Bible Radio Network ministry said Saturday.

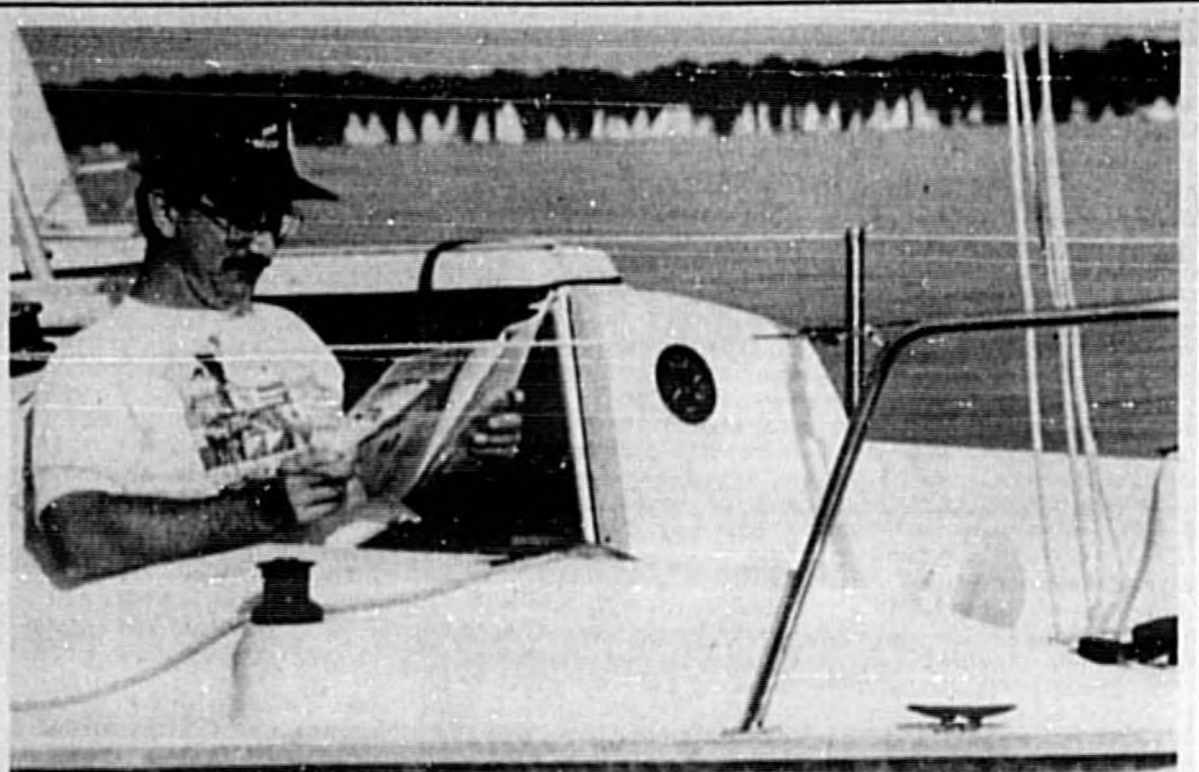
McGee was the pastor of the downtown Los Angeles Church of the Open Door, famed for its rooftop neon "Jesus Saves" sign for 21 years until 1970 when he gave up his pulpit to lecture at Bible conferences nationwide and to continue as president of the "Thru the Bible Radio Network."

League of Cities Congress opens

BOSTON — Thousands of delegates gathered Saturday for the National League of Cities 65th annual Congress in a mood of optimism about chances of renewed federal cooperation and the upcoming administration of President elect George Bush.

Mayors from Boston, Phoenix, Cleveland and a former mayor of Portland, Maine, told a news conference kicking off the five-day meeting that they hope to set an urban agenda to address problems in education, drug control, affordable housing and economic development to the nation's communities.

From United Press International reports

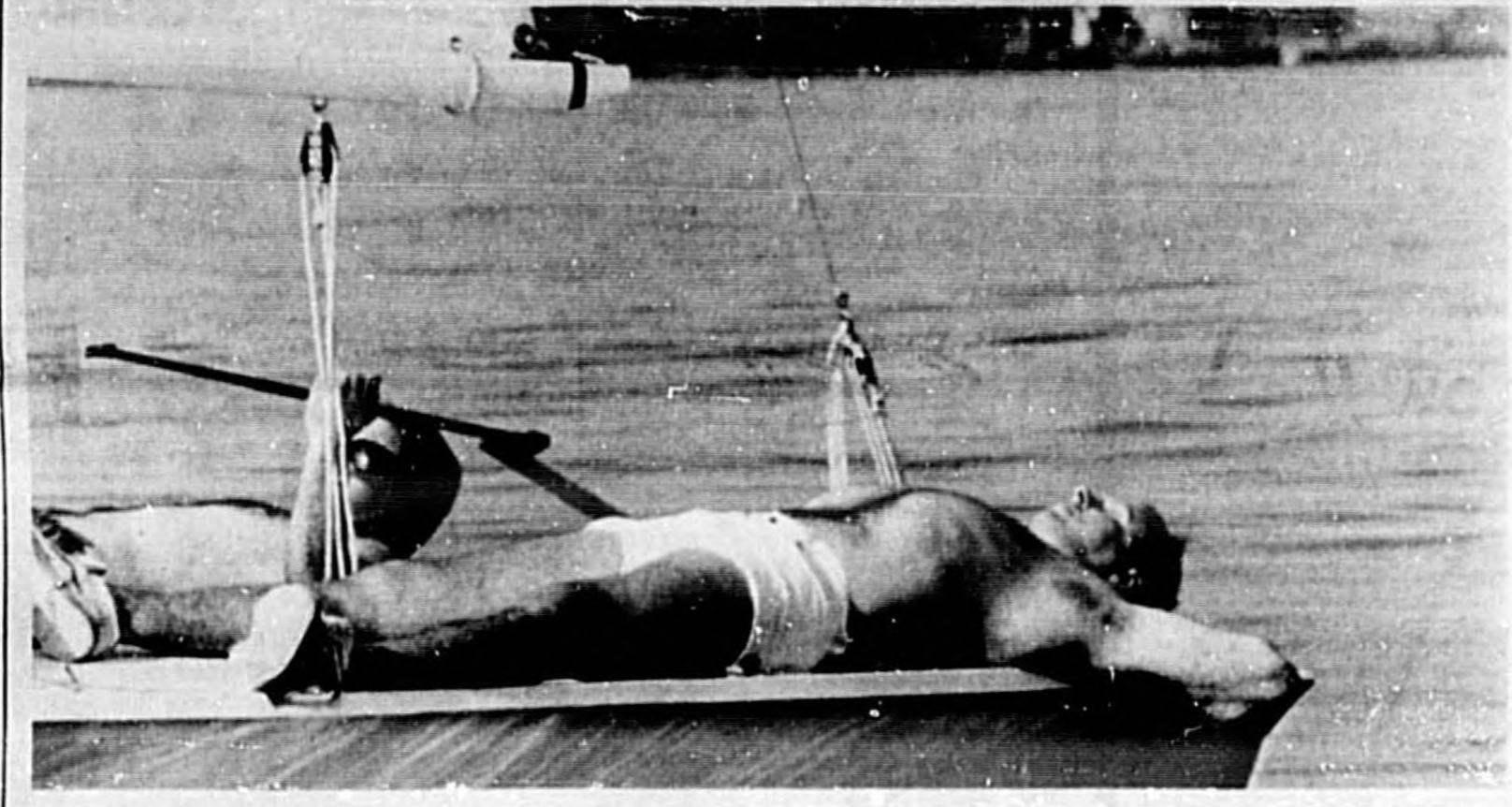


LITTLE FEAT

Sail away...

A plethora of boats and boaters took to Lake Monroe Saturday for the Red Lobster Cup Sailing Regatta. Top left, a majestic close-up focuses on one of the crafts. Top, a crewman gets in some reading before the action begins. A couple of sailors concentrate more on their tans than on sailing (bottom left) and several boats head for the buoy (right).

Herald Photos by Tim Holcomb



Storm numbers show 2,000 dead, 6,000 missing, millions homeless

United Press International

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The most powerful cyclone to hit Bangladesh and parts of eastern India this century has left at least 2,000 people dead, some 6,000 others missing and nearly 3 million homeless, officials and reports said Saturday.

Authorities began assessing the damage to wildlife in the Sunderbans, the world's largest mangrove forest that felt the full fury of Tuesday night's storm and has been severely depopulated of tigers, deer and monkeys.

Officials said overnight search operations had yielded 225 more bodies and boosted to 1,125 the confirmed death toll. However, the state-run Dainik Bangla newspaper put total fatalities at 1,500 and reported casualties to property and cattle were "enormous."

In Calcutta, Indian officials said the cyclone had killed more than 500 people in the coastal districts of West Bengal and North and South 24 Parganas, where some 50,000 head of cattle also died.

"There is every possibility of the death toll increasing to 700 when all the reports are fully in," said Ashim Dasgupta, West Bengal finance minister.

Other officials said 450,000 people were homeless in the battered areas of India, where they feared illness could spread soon because most drinking water supplies were contaminated.

The cyclone — the most powerful to hit the area since 1876 — crashed out of the Bay of Bengal and tore a path of destruction across much of Bangladesh and parts of eastern India before dissipating early Wednesday.

It brought in 110 mph winds that created 15-foot-high tidal waves, and officials said the onslaught in Bangladesh injured more than 20,000 people and destroyed the dwellings of some 2.5 million others.

The cyclone smashed homes, uprooted trees and power lines, sank at least one ship, disrupted communications, caused widespread flooding and spawned tidal waves that raked coastal areas of Bangladesh, 90 percent of which is less than 30 feet above sea level.

It hit the crowded, impoverished nation of 110 million people as it was still struggling to

surmount the devastation wrought by its worst-ever floods, which in late August and early September covered much of the 55,200-square-mile country, killed more than 2,000 people and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to crops, buildings, roads and bridges.

The government agencies faced with transportation problems said a final estimate of the extent of damage would take time.

A forest official in Dhaka said about 50,000 woodcutters, honey pickers and collectors of gopata tree leaves used for roofing, were on seasonal work in the Sunderbans.

Most of these workers usually remain isolated for weeks while they labor deep into the forest, and this year their number was higher due to a high market price for the forest's products.

"We don't know if they heard the warning or moved to a safe place," the forest official said while pointing out that many who live in the Sunderbans fringe in fact move deeper into the forest for protection against cyclones.

Witnesses said hundreds of dead deer and monkeys littered the forest and the situation could be worse deeper in the jungle.

At least 5,000 acres of forest area had been totally destroyed, the officials estimated.

During the cyclone numerous tigers had taken shelter in villages. They were not found after the hamlets were flattened by storm, witnesses said.

"Since the cyclone we don't hear the growls of tigers or chirping of birds, or monkeys," an official said.

—Ashim Dasgupta
West Bengal finance minister

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. CI 88 104 CA 00 P C & S FAMILY CREDIT, INC. Plaintiff,

vs. MARGUERITE R. JOHNSON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on November 18, 1988 in Civil Action No. CI 88 104 CA 00 P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which case C & S Family Credit, Inc. is plaintiff and Marguerite R. Johnson is defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court House in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. on January 14, 1989 the following described property as set forth in said final judgment of foreclosure:

Lot 19 SAN LANTA, THIRD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 75 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

(COURT SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 4, 11, 1988 DEL 29

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 7014, Sanford, FL 32772 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of KIDNARDS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 861.06 Florida Statutes 1987. s/Patricia M. Adamson Publish Dec. 4, 11, 19, 28, 1988 DEL 31

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 88 3193 CA 00 P AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B. Plaintiff,

vs. AHMED ALISHAHABUDDIN, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 1, 1988 and entered in Case No. 88 3193 CA 00 P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., f/b/a First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Plaintiff, and AHMED ALISHAHABUDDIN, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Court House, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment to wit:

Lot 21 BEL AIR HILLS UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 7 and 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: RANGE/OVEN DISPOSAL DISHWASHER FAN/HOOD CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, sewer rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 1st day of December, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 4, 11, 1988 DEL 40

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

Case No. 88 466 CA 00 P

General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 50996 SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. SAMA WILLIAMSON (living at unknown address), Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO SAMA WILLIAMSON, if living, and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried, and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lessors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants AND APRYL LYN WILLIAMSON, and if married, JOHN DOE, her husband, whose real name is unknown, whose residence address is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 26, BLOCK C, CAME

is pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 88 1155 CA 181.

IN RE FORFEITURE OF \$42,864.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO Robert Rodriguez, 16350 North Dale Boulevard, Tampa, FL 33624 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: \$42,864.00 US currency, which was seized on or about the 10th day of August, 1988 at or near Colford Apartments, Longwood and Seminole County Correctional Facility, Five Points, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Seminole County, Florida, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER on the 10th day of January, 1989 at 8:30 A.M. in room 221a for the purpose of filing a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the same as was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704, this 28th day of November, 1988.

NORMAN R. WOLFMEYER, STATE ATTORNEY By ANNE RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A., 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Publish Dec. 4, Dec. 11, 1988

Legal Notices

LOT UNIT 4 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 38 AND 39 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and WAB CAR ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS CO., a corporation, JOHN BOE and JANE BOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the

JOSEPH M. PALIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 22nd day of December, 1988, and file the same with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 17th day of November, 1988 (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Cecelia V. Ebern Deputy Clerk Publish November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 1988 DEL 39

WORLD BRIEFS



Protesters attempt to storm Bhopal plant

BHOPAL, India — Hundreds of protesters attempted to storm Union Carbide's Bhopal pesticide plant Saturday in a day of demonstrations, prayers and labor strikes marking the fourth anniversary of the worst industrial accident in history.

Black flags of mourning and banners surrounded the now-defunct plant thick with weeds, and activists set fire to a 9-foot tall effigy of Warren Anderson, Union Carbide chairman at the time of the disaster.

The effigy contained strings of fireworks that exploded, as scores of childrens marched through the streets, pulling their own effigy of the former executive and chanting "hang Anderson."

Anderson and two other representatives of the Connecticut-based corporation are wanted in India to face criminal charges of "culpable homicide" for the 3,300 deaths associated with the disaster.

Political prisoners to be released

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, quickly fulfilling her promise to undo the excesses of her predecessor, announced a program Saturday to release hundreds of political prisoners.

Bhutto, in her first news conference since assuming office Friday, also said she wants veteran statesman Sahabzada Yaqub Khan to continue as foreign minister, a former ambassador to Washington who played a major role in the Soviet troop pullout from Afghanistan.

On other issues, she pledged a "crackdown" on the widespread production of narcotics in Pakistan, a matter of U.S. concern. Pakistan is part of the so-called Golden Crescent, which supplies heroin to Europe and the United States.

The new National Assembly, or parliament, elected on Nov. 16 later held its first full session where the delegates will vote for a speaker of the chamber.

Bhutto's remarks reflected her inauguration day promises to "heal the wounds and undo the damage" of the 11-year iron-fisted rule of the Gen. Zia ul-Haq, who died in a plane crash in August.

Alfonsin orders steps to end rebellion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin returned from the United States Saturday and ordered his army chief of staff to take "whatever steps necessary" to end a 3-day-old military rebellion, but no new fighting was reported.

Presidential spokesman Jose Ignacio Lopez said Saturday afternoon that an army unit was still in a state of rebellion at the Campo de Mayo base, outside of Buenos Aires, contradicting earlier statements by the vice president and Defense Ministry that the uprising had been crushed Friday night.

From United Press International reports

Hijackers handed over to Soviet authorities

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Five hijackers who traded 30 Soviet school children for \$2 million and a plane to Israel were handed over Saturday to security agents from Moscow, who took them back to the Soviet Union.

Two of the hijackers flew aboard the Ilyushin-76 cargo jet they commandeered Friday, Army Radio said. The other three were aboard a second Soviet airplane that arrived Saturday from Moscow with security agents and medical personnel.

Israeli authorities also handed over drugs and sacks of cash containing the \$2 million in ransom the hijackers obtained from Soviet authorities in

exchange for 30 school children they took hostage Thursday.

It was the first time top Soviet officials had given in to hijackers' demands for a plane. Most of the 17 known hijackings since 1970 have ended in a bloodbath but Soviet officials said they avoided force this time to save the children.

Israeli police transported the handcuffed hijackers from Abu Kabir detention facility in Tel Aviv in separate vans, police officials said. Soviet security agents surrounded prisoners as they arrived at their designated airplane and pushed them up the steps to the cabins. Army Radio reported.

VOTE FOR STORM RICHARDS SANFORD COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2

In the past four years your combined city taxes and service fees have increased over 100%. The average home owner paid \$376 in taxes in 1984-85 and \$654 in 1988-89.

Bob Thomas supports higher taxes. Do you? STORM RICHARDS does not! The Federal Prison site will cost Sanford residents \$1,700,000. Can you afford to give the Federal Prison system this check? Bob Thomas supports this Federal Prison gift. Do you? STORM RICHARDS does not!

Currently City Advisory Boards make decisions for the City. These decisions are not subject to review or appeal by elected officials or the voters. The power of these Boards is such that they can legally take your house or impound your car. Bob Thomas supports these types of Boards. Do you? STORM RICHARDS does not!

STORM RICHARDS is for workshops and committee meetings that are held at more convenient times for residents.

STORM RICHARDS is for a stronger voice and vote in regional transportation issues.

STORM RICHARDS is for resolving conflicts with Seminole County outside the courts so taxpayers don't continue to lose.

VOTE FOR STORM RICHARDS SANFORD COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2

December 6, 1988

Pol. Adv.

B&L FUEL OIL
Dependable - Metered Delivery
Serving Seminole County
24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
"Radio Dispatched"

FUEL OIL SERVICE
Present This Ad & Receive
\$2.00 Off Purchase
Expires 12/31/88

181 E. Crystal Lake Ave.
Lake Mary, FL 330-0946

Don't Count on Santa to do everything for you this Holiday Season!!

Let us help you with your home improvements.

CALL
(407) 321-TILE

1121 S. SANFORD AVE. SANFORD

WHO'S MISSING FROM THIS PICTURE? YOU ARE

CALL MECHELLE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

RANDOLPH COURT APARTMENTS

90 HIDDEN LAKE DR. 330-1300 SANFORD



WHEN YOU'RE ON A GOOD COURSE... STAY THERE!

VOTE BETTYE SMITH

DECEMBER 6th

Paid Political Advertisement

President says Bush will continue peace process

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, looking to his final meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev and the dawn of "a new era for humanity," said Saturday he will assure the Soviet leader that George Bush means "continuity" but also steadfast resolve for U.S. Soviet relations.

As he prepared for his fifth face-to-face meeting Wednesday with Gorbachev, Reagan applauded strides made between East and West in his past two terms but stressed that much more remains to be done.

"For all of the progress and all of the hope, the journey to this final meeting between Mr. Gorbachev and me at Governors Island has been a difficult one," the president declared in his weekly radio address. "And believe me, the journey toward better Soviet-American relations will remain a difficult one."

Yet it is a journey that must continue beyond any single president or a term of office," the president said.

Reagan said President-elect Bush has been "at his side at every stage of the summit process."

"No one is better versed in the details of Soviet-American relations or has a stronger foreign policy portfolio than our vice president," he insisted.

"You can be sure that I will be telling Mr. Gorbachev that George Bush represents change, yes, but also continuity," that he stands for firmness and strength and candor in the cause of freedom, that he knows intimately the essentials of the Soviet-American relationship, and that the American people do not want treaties for the sake of treaties, they want agreements that endure and help prevent wars," Reagan said.

The radio address, broadcast from Camp David, came as officials on both sides said the two-hour, face-to-face meeting Wednesday on Governors Island in New York harbor will deal with substantive issues already on the superpower table — but with few surprises expected and none in a major area.

"This will be our last such meeting and I must admit that I would not have predicted after first taking office that someday I would be passing my state-of-the-art technology to Soviet leaders that here we are," Reagan said.

In his first such meeting in Geneva in 1985, the president reminded Gorbachev of the meeting between the two world leaders in 1945 to begin a new era for humanity.

"The opportunity for a such new era is there, and very real. That isn't to say, of course, that that era is already upon us. No two many fundamental differences on matters such as human rights and regional tensions remain, unbridled, between East and West," he said.

But it is to say that there is the hope of an era in which the

terrible nightmares of the post-war era — totalitarianism and nuclear terror — may diminish significantly, and please, God, someday fade away," Reagan said.

He pointed to Soviet compliance with arms control agreements, stressing again that the massive Krasnoyarsk radar facility in eastern Siberia remains a significant violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

And he said though progress has been made in the area of human rights, "We also are hopeful that the talk of democratic reform and greater

freedom for all the Warsaw Pact countries will become more than just talk.

"We want bold words of reform about political and religious expression to become more than just words," he said.

Spokesmen for both leaders have said the usual topics — ranging from arms control, human rights issues and world trouble spots — will be discussed at the conference, but the underlying purpose will be to continue progress in the superpower relationship when Bush assumes the presidency Jan. 20.

Bush will attend the two-hour meeting and lunch in his capacity as vice president, and thus will have no agenda of his own. Officials also are anticipating no date to be set for a future summit meeting.

But while the tone of superpower relations have improved greatly since the early Reagan days when he denounced the "evil empire," the president can point to the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty signed at last December's Washington summit and his own excursion to the Soviet Union — he is leaving office with

a variety of arms control issues up in the air, including conventional forces in Europe, the fate of his "Star Wars" anti-missile project, and cuts in strategic arsenals.

Reagan pledged that America's agenda would remain firm and that the United States under Bush's guidance will continue to pursue a course of public candor and military strength but also a course of rigorous diplomatic engagement with the Soviets.

Current plans call for the three leaders to meet privately before lunch in the residence of the

Coast Guard commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and again afterward briefly.

Gorbachev will arrive in New York Tuesday and is to address the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday morning before traveling to the island by boat to meet with Reagan and Bush.

The get-together, being billed by officials as less than a summit, is the fifth meeting for Reagan and Gorbachev. Previous summit meetings have been held in Geneva, Reykjavik, Iceland, Washington and Moscow.

Demos press for Bush's cooperation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. George Mitchell of Maine made a vocal plea Saturday for cooperation from President-elect George Bush Saturday as a new administration is sworn in, amid a backdrop of mutual distrust.

Mitchell, addressing the Senate during a session on the 100th day of Reagan's second term, said that a "respectful" presence and "honest" dialogue with Congress will ensure a "smooth" transition and must work together toward common goals.

The larger objective, he said, is to provide the "greatest possible individual liberty and economic opportunity," said Mitchell, who was elected Tuesday to take over as Democratic Senate leader from Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia. The session, devoted to a resolution that

But it is to say that there is a shared understanding of the need for candid consultation and trust," he said. "Divided government cannot work in a polarized way — one in which mistrust and distrust are widespread."

McDuff

BIG SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON TOP NAME BRAND AUDIO, VIDEO & APPLIANCES!!
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

4 DAY PRICE

MELTDOWN

Nobody Undersells McDuff

<p>SHARP</p>  <p>19" Color TV With Remote</p> <p>\$244</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>SONY</p>  <p>100 Watt* Per Channel Remote Control Rack System</p> <p>\$599</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$40 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>GE</p>  <p>Deluxe 30" Gas or Electric Range</p> <p>\$248</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	
<p>SONY</p>  <p>Video Camcorder with 2 Page Digital Title Superimposer</p> <p>\$998</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>PIONEER</p>  <p>Stereo 40" Big Screen TV with Remote</p> <p>\$2499</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$170 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>TANDY</p>  <p>IBM* PC Compatible Computer System</p> <p>\$898</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$40 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>Technics</p>  <p>Remote Control Compact Disc Player</p> <p>\$199</p>
<p>MAGNAVOX</p>  <p>VHS VCR With Remote On-Screen Programming</p> <p>\$278</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>SONY</p>  <p>13" Trinitron Color TV/Monitor with Remote</p> <p>\$299</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$20 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>PIONEER</p>  <p>60 Watt Per Channel* Digital Stereo Receiver</p> <p>\$199</p>	<p>HOTPOINT</p>  <p>Huge 21 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer</p> <p>\$588</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$40 PER MONTH</small></p>
<p>Panasonic</p>  <p>4 Head VHS VCR with On-Screen Programming</p> <p>\$349</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>RCA</p>  <p>Stereo 26" Console TV/Monitor with Remote</p> <p>\$599</p> <p><small>PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$40 PER MONTH</small></p>	<p>PIONEER</p>  <p>3-Way Bass Reflex Loudspeakers</p> <p>\$77</p>	<p>HOTPOINT</p>  <p>Large Capacity Heavy Duty Automatic Washer</p> <p>\$333</p>
<p>CASIO</p>  <p>Portable Electronic Keyboard</p> <p>\$39⁸⁸</p>	<p>AT&T</p>  <p>Cordless Phone With Last Number Redial</p> <p>\$69</p>	<p>PHONEMATE</p>  <p>Minimate Answering Device w/Beeperless Remote</p> <p>\$66</p>	<p>SONY</p>  <p>Walkman-AM/FM Stereo Cassette</p> <p>\$33</p>
		<p>JVC</p>  <p>Auto Reverse Portable Component System</p> <p>\$98</p>	<p>SANYO</p>  <p>Compact Microwave Oven w/Defrost</p> <p>\$88</p>

IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:
HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER

NOBODY UNDERSELLS McDUFF!

30 DAY LOW PRICE GUARANTEE: McDuff guarantees its low prices. If you find a lower advertised price on your purchased item within thirty days, simply bring in the ad and your McDuff receipt. We will send you a refund for the price difference. This guarantee does not apply to manufacturer's closeouts, rebates, special purchases or going out of business sales. It also does not apply to limited quantity merchandise or floor demonstrators. The advertisement must be for merchandise that is readily available for immediate pick up or delivery from a local store.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 AM-9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM-6 PM
SUNDAY 12 NOON-6 PM
USE OUR McDUFF REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN

3-35 (FL) AND/OR 301-371-6993

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

\$8.95 per room (2 rooms or more)

ScotchGuard
Free 1/2 Hour
Get 1 Free

Professional Services Available:
• Steam Cleaning
• Spot Treatment
• Upholstery Cleaning
• Drapery Cleaning
• Tile & Grout Cleaning

321-1898

All TV Sets Measured Diagonally
Based on FCC Panel Reading Measurement
of Actual Panel Settings

Sports

INSIDE:

- Scoreboard, Page 2B
- Prep basketball, Page 3B
- Prep football, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Seabreeze buries Seminoles

WINTER PARK — Daytona Beach Seabreeze sparked by sophomore point guard Pepper Johnson, outscored Seminole by a combined 52-24 in the second and third period and held on to route Seminole 80-59 in Saturday's fifth place game of the Tip-Off Classic Invitational at Winter Park High School.

Seminole coach Greg Robinson said he was disappointed in his team's effort, especially after the Noles (1-2) topped Jones 75-70 on Thursday night. At one point in the third period Robinson was so frustrated he took out his entire starting lineup.

Pacing Seabreeze (2-1) was Johnson with 15 points, followed by Kevin Hughes and Billy Glenn with 14 apiece. John Hendricks was the only Seminole in double figures as he scored nine of his team high 12 in the second half. Robert Moore and Von Eric Small combined for 17 points for the Tribe.

BASEBALL

Lasorda eatery closed down

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. — A restaurant owned by Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda was shut down by county health inspectors who discovered a fat infestation only days after the baseball team celebrated its World Series victory at the eatery. It was reported Saturday.

Just nine days after Lasorda took his team to the restaurant Tommy Lasorda's Ribs and Pasta, Los Angeles County health inspectors found 43 violations of health codes, the Herald Examiner said.

"I've seen worse, but this ranks right up there. I was shocked," inspector Abilio Lopez said.

According to Health Department records, along with a fat infestation, the restaurant also was plagued by dirty equipment and contamination of food preparation surfaces.

TENNIS

Edberg overpowers Wilander

NEW YORK — Stefan Edberg made a powerful serve and a change of strategy to upset Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-2 Saturday, knocking the world's No. 1 player out of the Nabisco Masters.

Edberg, who delivered 11 aces, thus overcame an opening day loss to reach the semifinals of this season-ending championship with a 2-1 record. Wilander completed the round robin at 1-2.

Andre Agassi met Jakob Hlasek in the second match of the day, followed by Ivan Lendl against Tim Mayotte, with the final two semifinal berths at stake. Boris Becker Friday night became the first to advance to the semifinals.

Edberg conceded merely 13 points off his service, allowing Wilander to reach 30th rank twice in the sixth and eighth games of the second set.

The 22-year-old Wimbledon champion then pushed his serve and came to dominate the first set, using a strategy which kept the confused Wilander.

GOLF

Hulbert-Garbacz tie for lead

LARGO — Mike Hulbert and Eric Garbacz each revitalized at the end of a disappointing season, fired a second straight Saturday to top Larry Mizz and Martha Naise for the lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 PGA Tour Classic.

Fifty teams of PGA and LPGA members competed in optimum conditions over the 6,957 yard north course at Bardon Country Club. Temperatures climbed into the upper 80s during the afternoon with only a slight breeze. Brisk northwest winds are forecast for Sunday's final round, when the field will play for a top prize of \$100,000 to be split by the winning team.

Mizz and Naise shot a 67 to join Hulbert and Garbacz at 15 under par 201. Amy Benz and John Huston combined for a 66 to tie the team of Sally Little and Mike Sully in one shot back at 202. There are four teams two strokes behind at 13 under, including second round leaders Morris Hatahsy and Donna White, who started to a 71 after Friday's 64.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
4:00 p.m. — WESH-NE, Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders (1)
4:00 p.m. — WCIX-NE, New Orleans Saints at Minnesota Vikings (1)

GOLF
5:00 p.m. — ESPN, G.H. Kammahat, Seminole Classic (1)

HOCKEY
8:00 p.m. — WOP-NH, New York Rangers at Edmonton Oilers (1)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Titusville takes section

Oviedo falls in OT

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor



Herald Photo by Eugene Ramonelli

Oviedo's John Knutson watches intently as the offense tries to drive.

OVIDEO — The 1988 season will be known as The Year of the Lion in Central Florida football circles. And it may also come to be known as the Year of the Kansas (1)breaker.

Oviedo's Lions, who took part in four such tiebreakers in which teams got four downs to score from the 10 yard line prior to Friday night, and Titusville's 8, 7ers crushed regulation in a 21-21 deadlock.

The Lions had been successful in three of the previous tiebreakers, but it was Titusville and its talented duo of running backs that won out this time. Lamar C. Bell's 55-yard touchdown run on second down gave the 7ers a 7-3 triumph in the Class 2A Section playoff before 7,501 fans at John G. Carter Field.

Titusville was a big game like this, but it's a "winner-take-all" game. Titusville coach Al Wernicke said a "total of game" is what the playoffs are all about.

The 7ers' 10-2 advance to the Class 4A State Semifinals this Friday night at Knoxville. Knoxville advanced with a 24-13 victory over Jacksonville's 1ers.

Oviedo finished a spectacular season with a 9-1 record and six more that will last a lifetime. The Lions won the Seminole Athletic Conference title with the (1)breaker (1) championship and the regular 4A (1) season.

The Lions, who owned previous Kansas tiebreaker wins over Leesburg, DeLand and Seminole (1A) district tiebreaker, got the ball first in Friday's OI. Frank Diaz ran for two yards on first down, and Chad Duncan was then held for no gain on second.

On third down, quarterback Matt Banton pitched to Duncan and he tried to throw for the TD to Hector Diaz but Diaz couldn't make the grab and the Lions settled for a field goal by Eric

See Section Page 4B

Jones upends Seminole

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — When basketball players step to the foul line, they can make or break their team's chances of winning a close game. Seminole High's Lady Seminoles found out why the line is called the charity stripe as they missed 17 free throws and went down to the fifth-ranked Lady Tigers of Jones 61-53 Friday night at Jones High in front of 101 fans.

The Lady Seminoles played to three over, cost the Lady Seminoles a chance to upset the Lady Tigers in the title game, and keep their winning streak alive. However, the Lady Seminoles' poor free throw shooting cost them the game. The Lady Tigers shot 41 percent from the foul line. The Jones team stands at 1-0.

See Jones, Page 3B

Heisman goes to Sanders

United Press International

NEW YORK — Barry Sanders, who began the season as an unknown, became the first Oklahoma State player to win the Heisman Trophy Saturday night. Hours before the game, he is expected to become the leading single season rusher in NCAA history.

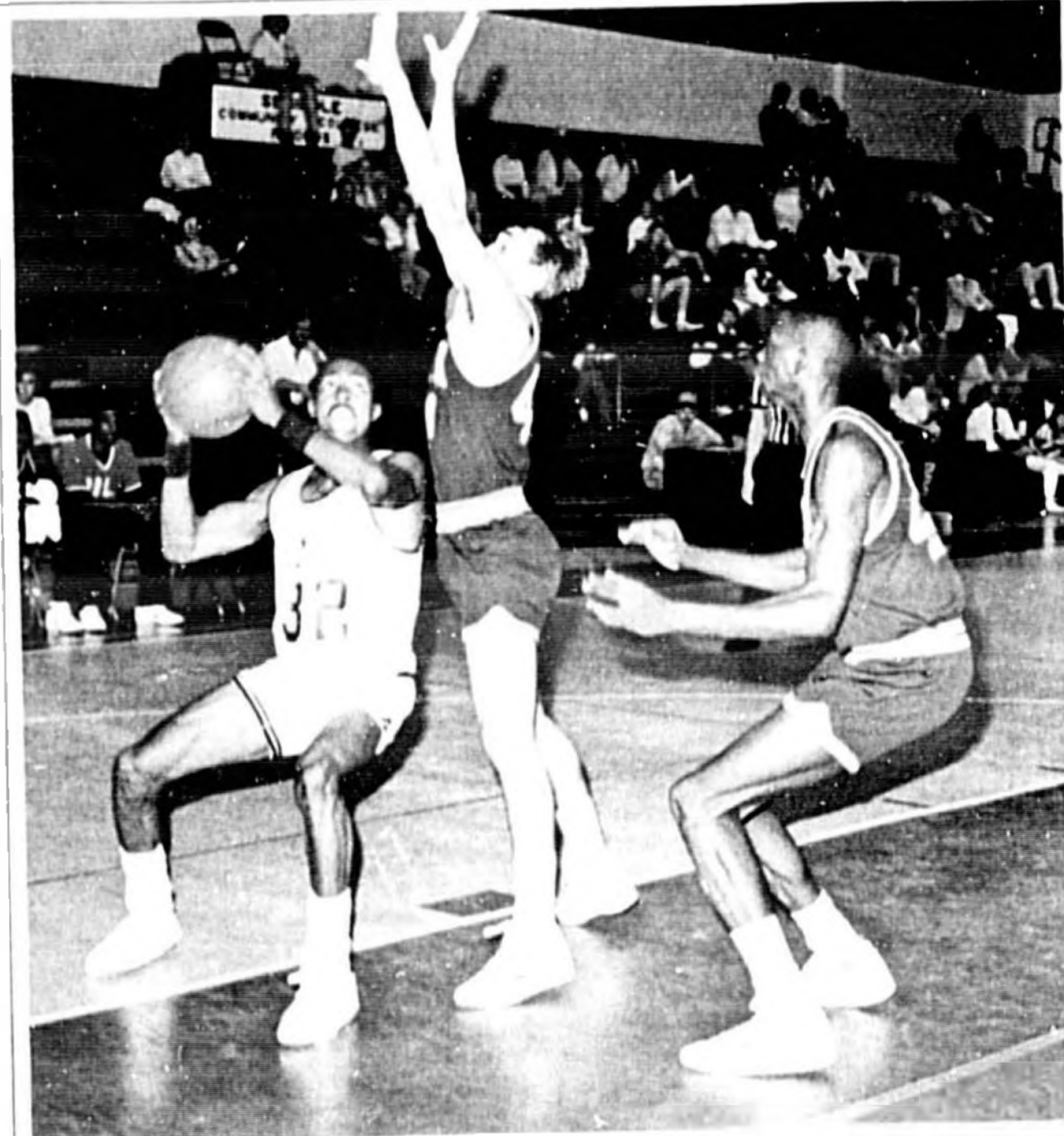
Sanders, in Japan, to play his final regular season game of the year, was 11 yards short of the NCAA record as his name was announced at the Downtown Athletic Club as the winner of the 41st Heisman Trophy.

The school's 19-pound junior back from Ashita, Kan., had rushed for 2,296 yards and 20 touchdowns in 11 games, including his 136-yard, 10-touchdown performance in the game. He captured 300 first place votes from the 721 electors for 1,878 total points.

Southern California back Rodney Perry finished second with 912 points, and 101 first place votes. UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman was third with 582 points and 91 first place votes.

Sanders emerged the front runner after the Heisman was assumed California-bound in the preseason with senior quarterbacks Perry and Aikman expected to intensify the USC-UCLA rivalry by battling for the trophy.

See Heisman, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Community College's Terrell Barnes moves toward the hoop against Polk.

Barnes works on all facets

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Terrell Barnes, Seminole Community College's leading scorer, thus far this season, will look to improve the other facets of his game, and hopefully, and the Raiders to their third consecutive state tournament appearance.

Barnes, a 6-3 sophomore forward, showed last season he can be a prolific scorer and has already established himself as an offensive threat this season. Although he is happy with his offense, he realizes that he must improve his defense and do other things well for Seminole to be successful.

"I have to play hard at all times and be a leader," Barnes said. "If we want to get back to state, I have to start rebounding and playing with more defense. I have to influence the team and not let them get away from me."

Seminole coach Pat Payne has been satisfied with the progress Barnes set for this season, but knows he must become a complete player for the Seminoles to return to the final eight teams in the state.

"The first we'll Barnes can help us is to step up his rebounding, his defense and become a better perimeter shooter," Payne said. "He's not had at anyone of them, he just needs to be there

all times if we have any chance of returning to state."

Barnes is averaging 16 points per game this season and is one of Seminole's top rebounders. He also does a good job of leading the basketball to the middle, but his forte is driving to the basket and driving fouls.

Barnes is hoping to rally the Raiders and bring home their 19th Mid-Florida conference title under the guidance of Payne. Barnes is also hoping to help his team reach the state finals as Seminole has reached the state tournament twice and been knocked out in the semifinals twice.

See Barnes, Page 3B

Apopka drills Lyman; Oviedo, Lake Mary triumph

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Cedric Varner poured in a game high 28 points, showing a brilliant scoring touch from the outside, to lead Apopka to a 77-56 shellacking of Lyman before 451 fans in the Dog Pound at Lyman High School in the opening regular season game for both clubs.

The Blue Darters are 1-0 and will return to action Tuesday against Edgewater. The Greyhounds, 0-1, will travel to play Colonial Monday night.

"We were a little rough around the edges but we played well for the first game of the season," Apopka coach Fred Arnett said. "We're still not used to playing together but that will take care of itself."

The two teams came out in a run and gun tempo that favored the Blue Darters who had the edge in speed. Derrick Clark scored the opening bucket for Apopka with a drive off the opening tip to give his team the lead with 7:50 to play in the opening quarter.

After the teams traded baskets the Blue Darters went on a five point run on field goals by Varner

and Leonard Hopper to take a 9-4 lead with 4:12 left in the opening period.

Lyman battled back, though, behind the play of James Flint and J.J. Miller. Flint came up with a steal and a bucket before Miller connected on a three point play. Jarvis Watkins then came up with another steal and made one of two free throws to give the 'Hounds a 12-11 lead with 2:22 left in the quarter.

The Blue Darters regained the lead, though, on a Varner jumper and two Clark layups to take a 17-14 edge at the end of the opening period.

Apopka then went to its bench and Shelby James came through brilliantly as he opened the second quarter with an inside power move. Varner then hit consecutive field goals for the Blue Darters to give them a 23-15 lead, forcing a Lyman timeout.

The Greyhounds made a solid effort to get back in the game when Mike Whittington hit back to back field goals followed by a Miller hoop that tied the game at 25 with 4:21 to play.

Varner, though, got warmed up and hit three consecutive three point field goals, with James adding a three pointer and Clark connecting on the inside to give the Blue Darters a comfortable

43-29 halftime lead.

Varner piled up 20 points in the opening half and 14 in the second quarter to help his team expand its lead. Varner knows his roll this season is to score and he showed his prowess against the Greyhounds.

OVIEDO WHIPS DELTONA

DELTONA — Despite being short-handed, the Oviedo Lions were able to open their 1988-89 boys basketball campaign with a 68-51 win over Deltona (0-2) on Friday night.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Oviedo won 51-34.

According to Coach Dale Phillips, only eight players were dressed out for the Lions because some team members were playing in Oviedo's football playoff game against Titusville. Two notable absences were reserve guards Charles Warner and Hector Diaz.

Still, the Lions took a 17-13 lead at the end of the first quarter and extended it to 53-25 at the half. After three quarters, Oviedo led 60-37.

Brad Bolton led the Lions with 25 points and eight rebounds. Robbie Crager (15 points, seven rebounds), Danny Phillips (8 points) and Tim Tocco (seven rebounds) also contributed to the

Oviedo effort.

Deltona was led Darrington Overstreet's 22 points and Brian Newcom's 10.

MITCHELL LEADS RAMS

FORT PIERCE — Lake Mary's Bernard Mitchell scored 12 points in the decisive third quarter as the Rams defeated Fort Pierce Central 58-41 Friday night in the opening game of a home-and-home series.

The two teams will meet again this Wednesday night at Lake Mary. The junior varsity game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 with the varsity contest tipping off at 8.

The visiting Rams led 10-6 after one quarter, but were outscored 15-10 going into halftime. In the third quarter, led by Mitchell, Lake Mary outscored the home team 21-9 to take a 41-30 lead going into the final period.

Mitchell finished the evening as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Shawn Smith had 12 and Jody Schenck added 10 for Fort Pierce Central.

In the rebounding category, Mitchell paced Lake Mary with 10 while teammate Jamon Perry pulled in six. Mike Merthie also had 10 assists for the Rams.

Lake Mary, Leto fight to 2-2 tie

From staff reports

TAMPA — Lake Mary survived a pair of bad bounces to pull out a 2-2 tie with Tampa Leto Friday night in a match between two of the state's top boys soccer teams.

After John Mora gave the Rams a 1-0 lead on an assist from Manny Roldan at 14:00, the Falcons tied the score on a controversial goal by Joe Lhota with 33 minutes gone in the first half.

According to Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, Lhota's shot was headed toward a top corner when Lake Mary goalie Steven Sharp got a hand to it. He was able to knock the ball up and off the cross bar and back into play, where Lake Mary cleared it.

But the referee ruled that the ball was in the net when Sharp had touched it and awarded Leto the goal.

Leto's goal to go ahead wasn't any easier for the Rams to accept. At the 57-minute mark of the second half, Marcus

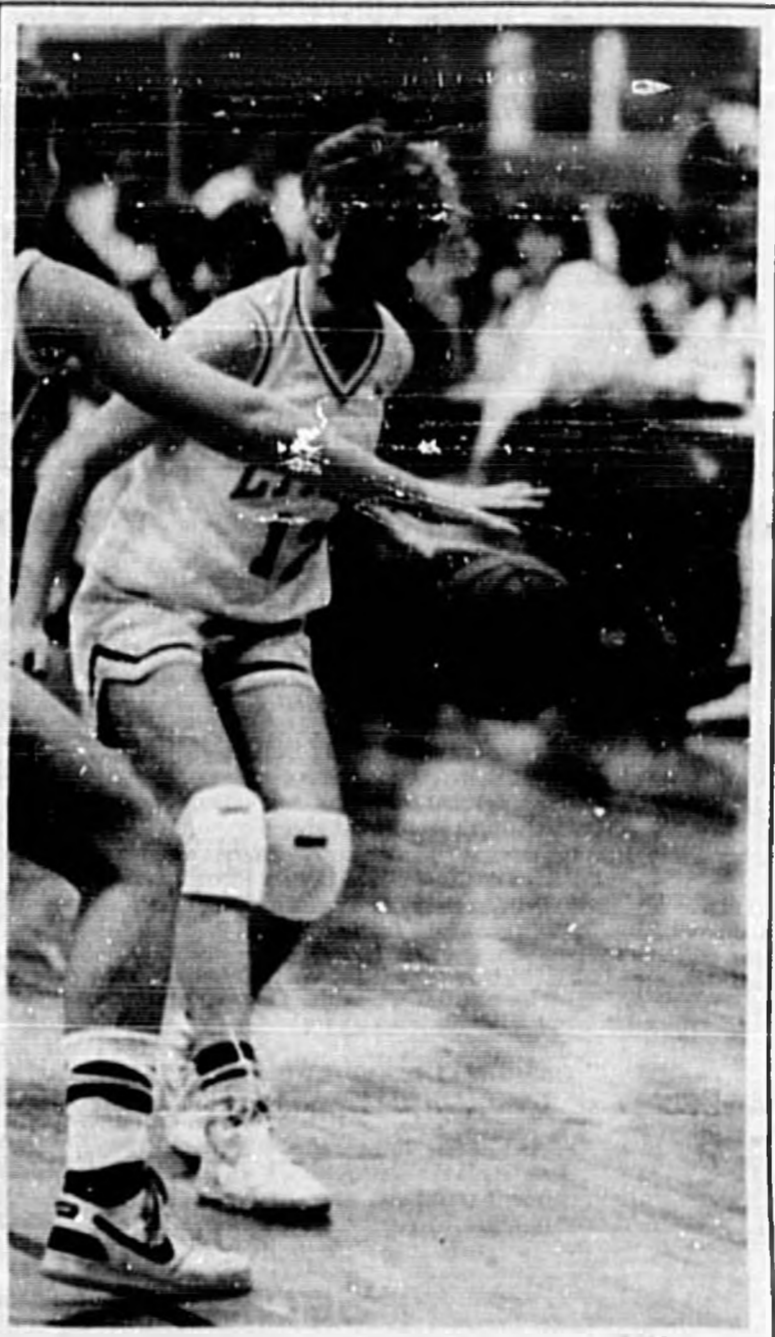
Agedorn touched an indirect kick to the left of the Lake Mary defense. After one Falcon fanned on the ball, Scott Sims hit a shot that ricocheted off both goal posts before going in.

To their credit, the Rams kept their composure and tied the game 2-2 when Eric Ravndal ripped a 35-yard shot past Leto keeper Andy Alfonso.

In the shots-on-goal column, Lake Mary had a 10-8 edge over Leto. Conversely, Sharp had to make five saves for Lake Mary while Alfonso made just two. The Falcons edged out the Rams in corner kicks, 3-2 while Lake Mary was whistled for 32 fouls to Leto's 15.

Lake Mary, which continued its Hillsborough County odyssey on Saturday with a game at Seffner Armwood, opens its season with an 0-0-1 record while Leto's mark is now 1-0-1.

The two teams will meet again in a few short weeks, when the luck of the draw puts them head-to-head in the first round of this year's Pizza Hut tournament.



Lyman's Jennifer Kruger moves the ball upcourt in action vs. Eustis earlier this week. The Lady Greyhounds went to West Orange on Friday and dropped a 40-27 decision. Lyman returns to action Thursday at DeLand.

Strong second half boosts Lake Brantley

By CHRIS PISTER
Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE — Lake Brantley's Patriots rebounded from a sluggish first half with three goals in the second half Saturday en route to a 4-0 victory over Orlando Dr. Phillips in prep soccer action at Lake Brantley High.

The Patriots, 1-1, return to action Tuesday at home against Oviedo's Lions.

The first half Saturday saw Brantley take a 1-0 lead, but the Patriots got away from their game and that allowed Dr. Phillips to keep it close. The first goal came two minutes into the game when Prineet Sharma scored on dual assists from Ron Mosto and Troy Weitzel.

Louis Meletlidis gave Brantley a 2-0 lead early in the second half on a penalty kick. Brantley then pulled away with Weitzel scoring two more goals to complete his first hat trick. Weitzel's second goal came off an assist from John Baker and the third goal, which made the final 4-0,

came off Mosto's second assist of the game.

Brantley hammered 17 shots at the Phillips goal while the defense limited the Panthers to just four shots. Goalkeeper Kirk Klafner needed to make only one save in recording the shutout. Baker, the sweeperback, and Andy Stanko also turned in solid defensive performances for the Patriots.

"We had a good second half after we calmed down," Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "The first half got into a heller skelter type of game and we don't play well that way."

In junior varsity action on Saturday, Lake Brantley came up with a 1-0 victory.

THIS WEEK'S ACTION

The Seminole Athletic Conference race heats up this week with three big games on Tuesday night. Lake Mary plays at Seminole while Lake Howell and Lyman lock horns at Lyman and Lake Brantley hosts Oviedo. On Thursday, it's Brantley at Lake Mary, Lyman at DeLand and Oviedo at Lake Howell.

Barnes

Continued from 1B

"I think we can get back to state," Barnes said. "If we do, I think we can win it. We have to play as a team, though, we can't win if we play like a bunch of individuals."

For Seminole to reach that goal of the state tourney Payne is hoping one of his veteran players

will step up into a leadership role. Although Barnes doesn't say that much, he can be a leader.

"He leads by example," Payne said. "I'd love for him to get more emotional and talk some on the floor. We need someone to take the leadership role right now. We really don't have a leader and it would be nice if he established himself as one."

West Orange drops Lady 'Hounds, 40-27

From staff reports

WINTER GARDEN — Even though Lyman lost to West Orange 40-27 in girls basketball on Friday night, Lady Greyhound coach Lisa Carlson felt her team had been successful.

"We were trying to keep West Orange from scoring what they could have," said Carlson. "They're a fast-breaking team, very aggressive. I don't know exactly what their scoring average is per game, but I know it's high. They have a lot more seasoned, experienced players than we do. I'm only starting one senior and we only have two on the team."

West Orange, led by Jennifer Clark's 17 points, took a 12-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 21-9 advantage at the half. By the end of the third quarter, West Orange led 30-16.

Dana Garrett paced the Lady Greyhound attack with 10 points and eight rebounds. Jennifer Kruger pulled down 10 rebounds for Lyman as well.

"We were taking good shots but they wouldn't fall," said Carlson. "If those shots had fallen, we might have pulled this one out."

"I thought, from a coaching standpoint, that we did what we set out to do offensively. We knew we had done what we were supposed to do. I just wish we had played tougher defense and that some of those shots had fallen."

Lyman, now 1-4, will play DeLand next Thursday in DeLand.

SACOPENERS

The Seminole Athletic Conference girls basketball race starts off this week as DeLand plays at Lake Mary on Tuesday in the SAC opener.

Jones

Continued from 1B

With 1:50 remaining in the game, Seminole's Sherri Reddicks grabbed a rebound off of a missed Liz Long free throw, spun and pumped in a short jumper to pull the Lady Niles to within 52-50. However, the Lady Tigers' Jackie Jenkins stole the ball and dished off to Kim Caldwell who quieted the Seminole faithful with a layup to put Jones up by four.

On Seminole's next possession, a charge was called on Seminole's Koscia Kennon and she received a technical foul after the infraction. Dorothea Whittaker sank the free throw and the Lady Tigers were off and running as Sheleen Burgess and Drangie Maxwell each scored buckets to put Jones up by nine

with 50 left.

Both teams started out like two boxers in the first round, each feeling around to see what the other was going to do. Jones' all-state center Nicole Franklin started things up by getting fouled and sinking the front end of the two free throws. Whittaker sank a jumper to make the score 3-0 before Seminole's Adrian Hillsman sank a jumper and Franklin, who had a game high 29 points, sank another bucket.

The two teams battled back and forth with Jones getting the better end of the fight after the first period, 16-12. Hillsman stated things off on the right foot in the second period by sinking a basket to bring the Lady Tribe to within two, but Whittaker hit two of her 16 points to give

Jones another four-point cushion.

Long nailed down a hoop from 12 feet out, but even the scoring and rebounding of Reddicks and the defense of Hillsman could not shut down the scoring tandem of Franklin and Whittaker as they hit everything they threw up and gave the Lady Tiger a 29-25 halftime lead.

In the third period the Lady Seminoles controlled the pace of the game, but were outscored 13-10 in the period. Aretha Riggins came off of the bench to provide most of the scoring and Reddicks tossed in four of her 15 points in the effort.

Franklin started the fourth period off the same way she started the game, by getting fouled. However, this time she

hit the bucket and nailed down the free throw for a nice three-point play.

The two teams battled back and forth once again trading score after score before the Lady Seminoles were outscored 9-2 on a patented Lady Tiger spurt. However, the Lady Seminoles battled back with Yolanda Baker coming off of the bench to spark the scoring and a 10-0 Seminole run to set up the final minute theatrics.

SEMINOLE (33) — Reddicks 15, Hillsman 10, Baker 4, Long 9, Kennon 4, Riggins 6, Gilchrist 3, Totals 229-263.
JONES (41) — Franklin 29, Whittaker 16, Jenkins 4, Caldwell 6, Burgess 4, Maxwell 2, Totals 276-124.
Halftime — Jones 26, Seminole 25, Fouls — Jones 20, Seminole 13. Fouled out — Franklin. Three point goals — Whittaker (1), Technicals — Seminole (Kennon).

Barnes, Emerson lead SCC over Fla. College

From staff reports

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Raiders, behind forwards Vincent Emerson and Terrell Barnes overcame a sluggish start to defeat the Falcons from Florida College of Tampa, 92-77, before 201 fans at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole campus Friday night.

Emerson scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Barnes scored 17 and amassed a team high 10 rebounds. The win advances the Raiders to 9-3 on the season while Florida College falls to 3-8. Seminole played number one state ranked Polk Community College Saturday night before returning home to play Valencita Community College of Orlando in an important Mid-Florida Conference game. The Valencita game will also be the Raiders last home game before the new year. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders came out very sluggish and fell behind 13-8 as Wayne Baxley and Rick Barnes of the Falcons scored seven and eight points, respectively. Robert Thomas got Seminole back in the game by making a 3-point shot and a driving layup and T. Barnes put the Raiders ahead for the first time of the evening, at 15-13, on a slam dunk off a feed from "Wimpy" Woods with 13:37 left in the half.

The game stayed close the remainder of the half with neither team able to gain more than a six point lead. With Seminole ahead 39-38 and time running out in the half Thomas hit his second 3-point shot of the evening and was fouled to give Seminole a 43-38 lead. But Baxley hit his fourth 3-pointer of the half at the buzzer to make it 43-41 Seminole at the half.

Thomas led the Raiders in scoring in the half with 13 while T. Barnes and Emerson had eight each. Tom Logan came off the bench to pick up six points. Baxley lead Florida College with 22 first half points as he made eight of 14 first half shots, including four of seven from 3-point land. R. Barnes added 10 first half points.

The second half was much like the first with the teams trading baskets. Seminole was able to play well enough to stay ahead but not get away from the Falcons as R. Barnes was scoring well inside as he picked up 19

second half points. With Seminole ahead 56-53 with 12:02 to play the Raiders outscored the Falcons eight to two to take a 64-55 lead with 8:58 to play. Emerson scored on a rebound of a missed shot. T.J. Scaletta banged in a 3 pointer and Emerson added a field goal and a free throw to give Seminole its nine point lead.

But Florida College came back with a nine to two spurt of their own to make it 66-64 with 6:20 left. Shawn Byers scored on a layup and added a free throw and R. Barnes added two field goals and two free throws for the Falcons scoring. The only basket for the Raiders was a layup by Richard Brown.

But at this point Seminole decided enough was enough and outscored the Falcons 13-4 over the next 3:15 seconds to take a 79-70 lead with 3:05 to play. T. Barnes hit two free throws. Brown hit a jumper. Emerson scored on a rebound. Brown scored a layup on a feed from Thomas. Barnes hit a layup. Woods hit a layup and Thomas made one of two free throws. R. Barnes made a field goal and two free throws for Florida College's only points of the spurt.

The Raiders spent the rest of the game on the free throw line as they ran their delay game very well and made 8 of 11 free throws to close out the game.

The Raiders played very good defense the second half holding Florida College to 10 of 38 shooting (26.3%) while shooting 17 of 29 themselves (58.6%). Scaletta and Thomas combined to hold Baxley to only one of 11 shooting the second half and one of seven on three point attempts. The Raiders also out rebounded the Falcons 26-17 in the half as they cruised to their ninth win of the season.

FLORIDA COLLEGE (77) — Jones 24 22 7, Miller 9 20 8, Byers 27 44 8, R. Barnes 11 23 7 26, Washington 1-3 0 2, Baxley 9 23 2 25, Smith 1-2 2 4, Staley 17 0 2, Totals: 27 72 17 19 7.

SEMINOLE (92) — Scaletta 33 22 10, Woods 4 7 12 9, Thomas 5 10 3 13, Coco 11 6 12, Gashill 8 0 0 6, Emerson 9 14 11 19, T. Barnes 6 11 3 4 17, Logan 23 24 7, Blackburn 8 4 4 4, Milldeals 0 0 0 8, Brown 4 6 1 3, Totals: 34 99 19 30 92.

Halftime — SCC 43, FC 41, 3 point field goals — FC 8 21, Baxley 5 14, Jones 1 6, Washington 0 11, SCC 5 10, Scaletta 3 2, Thomas 2 4, Logan 1 2, Woods 0 2, Total Fouls — FC 23, SCC 18, Fouled out — FC, Miller Washington Technicals FC, Barnes (language), Barnes (hanging on rim), R. Barnes 10, Assists — FC 20 (Jones 10), SCC 20 (Woods 10), Turnovers — FC 13, SCC 21, Records — FC 38, SCC 93.

Orlando Jai-Alai NOW OPEN!



Exciting 13 Games Every Monday - Saturday Matinees Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. Now thru January 16, 1989

FEATURING TWIN TRI IN THE SIXTH & EIGHTH GAMES

ADVANCE WAGERING OPENS AT 7 A.M.

COUPON Bring This Ad For One Free Gen. Admission

You can bet on it!

Results: 311 2nd St. Box 311 9191
Maitines 11:30 AM, Thurs. 4:30
1:15 PM Monday thru Saturday
See Adm. for Times, Box, and Ticket Info
A Game Off 11:30 AM, Box 311

ENJOY

GRAPEFRUIT

FROM FLORIDA

Rams turn out Forest's lights

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — First they dimmed the lights. Then the Lake Mary Rams put them out all together.

On Friday night, the defending conference, district and regional wrestling champion Lake Mary Rams opened their 1988-89 campaign with a 61-19 win over visiting Ocala Forest.

It was the perfect opening and the Rams played it up for all it was worth. As the packed house settled into its seats, all but the four lights over the mat were extinguished and the two teams were introduced. Less than 90 minutes later, Ocala Forest was on the way back home, wondering what happened.

What happened was that the Rams, showing unbridled aggression in all 14 weight classes, scored nine pins, six in the first period.

"Hopefully, that's going to be our character," said Lake Mary coach Doug Peters. "That's why we get good crowds. We're fun to watch."

"We coach and teach the kids that way, to go after back points and five-point moves. When you're doing that, you're going

to pin people. Hopefully, that's our personality."

And a scary one it is, too. That attacking style does have its drawbacks. For one thing, it's very possible to be too aggressive and have it work against you.

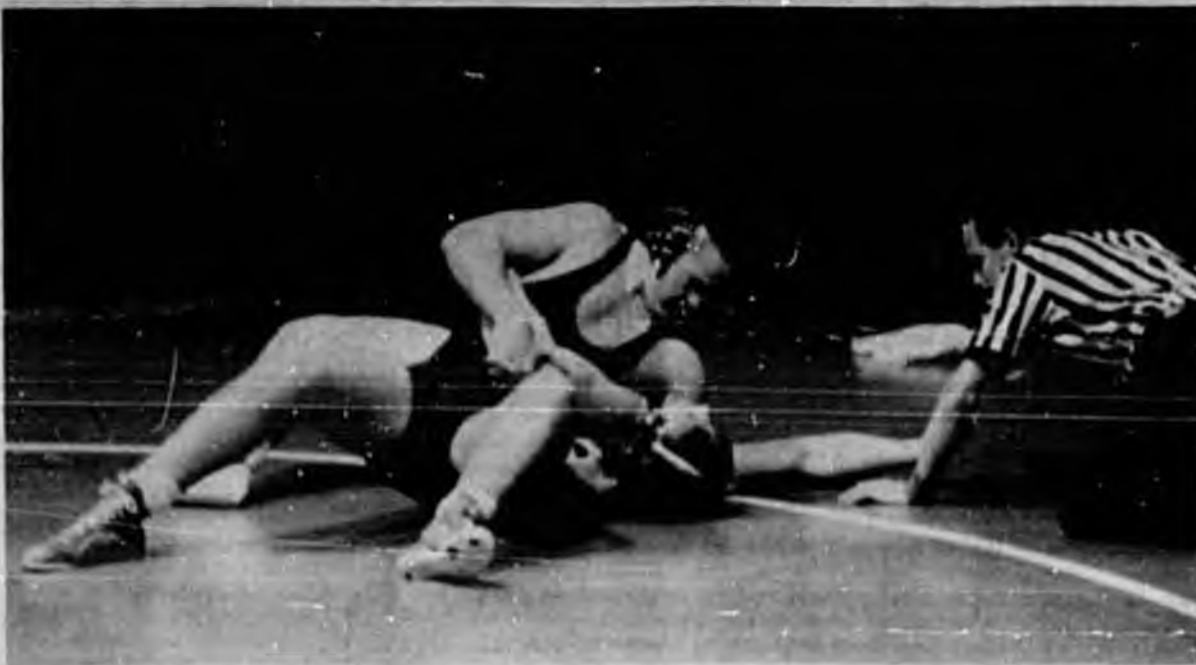
"We have some of that with our younger kids," said Peters. "We had some kids I hoped were going to win their first varsity match tonight, but they got too aggressive. But that's the way we are. That's the way we teach them."

"It works for us because we have a lot of depth."

That style does take its toll on the opponent as well. In the junior varsity match, one Ocala Forest wrestler was taken to the hospital with an injured wrist.

On three other occasions during the junior varsity and varsity meets, three other Ocala wrestlers were forced to take injury timeouts.

Early on, the match looked like it would be close one as the teams traded pins. At the 103 and 125-pound classes, Cerdic Cox and Scott Lapham had pins for Ocala Forest while Robert Doniero and Aaron Jordan had pins at 112 and 119 for Lake Mary.



Herald photo by Vicki DeBorrier

Lake Mary's Allen Lewis has the upper hand as he prepares to pin Ocala Forest's Donald Schruder. Lewis did come up with the pin, in 1:23, at the 220

pound weight class and the Rams ripped Forest, 61-19.

But after Lapham's victory at 125, Ocala managed only seven more points, four from Rich Kelly's superior decision at 145 and the other three from Andrew Lee's draw with Chris Israel in the Unlimited category.

Other than that, Lake Mary ruled the mat.

With the score tied 12-12 after the first four matches, 130-pound Dan Sacco put Lake Mary ahead to stay when he stuck Rich Meglino in 2:12. David Petrone followed with an

18-second pin of John Granaglia at 135, then Jose Carbia scored a 14-2 superior decision over Cliff Miller.

Kelly slowed Lake Mary down for just a minute with his win, but the Rams followed with five more pins. At 152, Shane Stanley nailed Jimmy Wisdom in 1:12. Then Carl Bergman stuck Aaron Shutts in 2:30 at 160. It took Justin Naumovitz only 1:50 to pin Mike Matchett in the 171-pound class, but Ori

Kantor bettered that, pinning Justin Paulk at 188 in 52.

Allan Lewis, Lake Mary's 220-pounder, ended the rump by putting Donald Schruder on his back in 1:23.

All in all, Peters was pleased. "We have 125 kids in our program," he said. "It's a compliment to our program."

"We have a lot of good crowds, a lot of good support. That's what high school wrestling is all about."

Lady Pats hold off Lyman, 2-1

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — Staci Fox scored her fifth goal in two games and Eva Snyder came through with another big goal as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots downed Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 2-1, in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night before 101 fans at Lyman High.

Brantley improved to 2-1-1 while the Greyhounds now stand at 1-2-1.

The game was typical of past Brantley-Lyman games, tough and physical, with some outstanding plays on both sides.

The first half was all Lake Brantley as the Patriots went in an attacking style which put the Lady 'Hounds on the defensive for most of the half. Just twice the Lady 'Hounds were able to get in Brantley territory with their best chance to score coming with 16:10 remaining in the half on a dead ball shot by Tracy Sher that was set up on a free kick. But Patriots goalkeeper Kimi Kurz fell on the ball which ended the threat.

The Lady Patriots opened the scoring at the 29:59 mark on a Fox goal that was set up when Fox took a pass from midfielder Lisa Rock at the 20 yard mark, dribbled it towards the left side around the Lyman defense, and blasted the ball past Lyman goalkeeper Becky Carr in the left side of the net.

The Patriots continued to put great pressure on the Lady 'Hounds, and their efforts were rewarded eight minutes later when midfielder Snyder scored what turned out to be the game winner on a corner kick with an assist from Beth Schaefer at the 21:23 mark to make it 2-0.

The second half was all Lady 'Hounds, as they made a few adjustments at halftime and slowly started to put the heat on the Lady Patriots.

The Lady 'Hounds got their score at the 26:29 mark on a beautiful goal from Sher with midfielder Kerry Musante getting the assist. The goal was set up on an indirect kick at the 15 yard mark, with Jennifer McAvoy playing the "decoy" on the set play. That forced the Patriots to move towards her, and they were completely fooled and it gave Sher a easy shot at the Lake Brantley goal.

Lady Lions' rally strikes down Seminole, 3-2

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald sports writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions pushed in three goals between two by host Seminole to take a 3-2 come-from-behind win Friday night in girls soccer.

Shannon Sundvyl gave the Tribe the early lead when she covered a pass from Heather Brown into a goal just 8:37 into the contest. But Oviedo came right back and scored the next three goals to take control of the game.

Maureen Kelleher tied the score at 1-1 for the Lady Lions on an assist from Jennie Wise at 11:56. It took another 22 minutes, but Kathy Burozaki put Oviedo ahead when she put in the rebound of a shot by Kelleher. Then, just four minutes later, Jennifer Whitaker scored an unassisted goal to put Oviedo up 3-1.

Michelle Leggere was able to score an unassisted goal for Seminole just before halftime to close the gap to 3-2, but that was as close as the 'Noles could get.

In the end, Oviedo outshot Seminole (8-1) and took four corner kicks to their host's two. Seminole goalkeeper Julie Osborne kept the score from being worse, making nine saves while the duo of Michelle Freeman and Michelle Schaffo combined for 10 saves.

LAKE MARY TOPS CCC CLEARWATER — Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Lake Mary Lady Rams scored a 3-1 win over the Clearwater Central Catholic Lady Crusaders Friday night in girls soccer action.

Donna Rohr had a foot in all the scoring for Lake Mary, netting a pair of unassisted goals at the 50 and 54-minute marks of the second half. With 60 minutes expired, she set up Michelle Mattingly for the final score.

The one goal by CCC came with 14 minutes gone in the first half. Patty Bacon played the Lady Crusaders' only corner kick of the match and, when Lake Mary keeper Tammy Scott was taken out of the play, the ball found its way

into the net.

Statistically, the Lady Rams controlled the match, outshooting the home team 15-5 and taking three corner kicks to CCC's one. In goal, CCC's Meredith Morrill was called on to make nine saves while Scott made just two.

Lake Mary coach Bill Eisack also said that the defensive trio of sweeper Amy Paschoal and fullbacks Jamie Dombchik and Sandy Powell did an exceptional job. He also singled out midfielder/stopper Amy Alexander and Donna Rohr for the fine job they did of marking Bacon throughout the match.

The win keeps the Lady Rams' record perfect at 5-0 while the Lady Crusaders evened their mark at 1-1.

CAMPBELL BOOSTS HOWELL LAKE HOWELL — Tori Campbell scored goals in the first and second half to help the Lake Howell Silver Hawk girls soccer team improve its record to 3-0 with a 3-0 win over the DeLand Lady Bulldogs.

DeLand fell to 1-3.

Campbell scored the eventual game-winning goal with approximately 23 minutes gone in the first half. She took a nice crossing pass from Dana Boyesen and tapped in the shot.

About 11 minutes later, Christine Frankenberg made it 2-0 when she picked up a loose ball in the DeLand half of the field and drove it home.

In the second half, Campbell took a pass from Michelle Harris, then dribbled in and beat DeLand goalie Deena Pelland to make the final score 3-0.

Overall, the Lady Silver Hawks dominated all phases of the game, outshooting DeLand 44 to 1. Lake Howell keeper Heather Brann didn't have to make a save while Pelland was forced to make 26. Also, Lake Howell had 10 corner kicks while DeLand didn't have any.

Lake Howell returns to action next Wednesday when the Lyman Lady Greyhounds pay a visit.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

TITUSVILLE 37, OVIEDO 24 (OT)

	T	O
First downs	13	16
Rushes yards	37/230	48/166
Passes	9/91	8/151
Passing yards	55	141
Punts	1/23	2/25
Fumbles lost	4/2	0/0
Penalties yards	4/80	3/15

Titusville	14	0	7	0	6-37
Oviedo	6	12	3	0	3-24

OVIEDO — Duncan 37 pass from Blanton (kick failed)
TITUSVILLE — Campbell 58 run (Weathington kick)
TITUSVILLE — Deese 19 run (Weathington kick)
OVIEDO — Moore 39 pass from Blanton (pass failed)
OVIEDO — Diaz 1 run (run failed)
TITUSVILLE — Campbell 1 run (Weathington kick)
OVIEDO — Dullmeyer 27 FG
OVIEDO — Dullmeyer 24 FG
TITUSVILLE — Campbell 6 run

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Titusville: Deese 25/142, Campbell 11/92, White 1/3, Oviedo: Diaz 26/115, Dames 11/29, Duncan 1/6, Thompson 1/12, Blanton 4/61
PASSING — Titusville: LeBlanc 5/8/83, Deese 8/11/8, Oviedo: Blanton 9/15/141, Duncan 5/1/8
RECEIVING — Titusville: Cater 3/22, Campbell 1/11, Cornet 1/0, Oviedo: Duncan 5/81, Warner 3/27, Moore 1/39

OVIEDO LIONS (9-3)
 Sept. 8 — Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
 Sept. 18 — Oviedo 11, Dr. Phillips 7
 Sept. 23 — Oviedo 18, DeLand 7 (OT)
 Sept. 30 — Oviedo 28, Leesburg 21 (OT)
 Oct. 7 — Oviedo 18, Seabreeze 7
 Oct. 14 — Oviedo 21, Lyman 20
 Oct. 21 — Open
 Oct. 28 — Seminole 18, Oviedo 6
 Nov. 4 — Oviedo 17, Lake Mary 14
 Nov. 11 — Oviedo 31, Edgewater 18
 Nov. 18 — Lake Howell 28, Oviedo 21 (OT)
 Nov. 25 — Oviedo 24, Land O' Lakes 6
 Dec. 2 — Titusville 27, Oviedo 24 (OT)

SCHEDULES

Friday's sectional results
CLASS 1A
 Section 1 — Pine Forest 47, Lake City Columbia 6
 Section 2 — Martin County 24, Sarasota 22
 Section 3 — Riverview 21, Boyd Anderson 14
 Section 4 — Miami Edison 14, Homestead 7
CLASS 4A
 Section 1 — Niceville 24, Jacksonville Raines 13
 Section 2 — Titusville 27, Oviedo 24 (OT)
 Section 3 — Bradenton Southeast 6, Lakeand Kathleen 7
 Section 4 — Ely vs. Dillard, Saturday night
State semifinals
CLASS 1A
 Semifinal 1 — Suwannee County 35, Santa Fe 20
 Semifinal 2 — Hardee County 34, Key West 14
CLASS 2A
 Semifinal 1 — Williston 25, Chipley 21
 Semifinal 2 — Avon Park 23, Pahokee 14
CLASS 1B
 Semifinal 1 — Graceville 29, University Christian 13
 Semifinal 2 — Glades Day 42, Vera St. Edwards 0



Herald Photo by Louie Raimondo

Oviedo cheerleader Julie Tabone bundles up.

State semifinals
CLASS 1A
 Semifinal 1 — Pine Forest at Martin County
 Semifinal 2 — Edison at Riverview
CLASS 4A
 Semifinal 1 — Titusville at Niceville
 Semifinal 2 — Southeast at Ely/Dillard winner

Section

Continued from 18

Dullmeyer and a 24-21 lead. Titusville then took over, and Dexter Deese, who ran for 143 yards on 25 carries on the night, picked up four yards on first down. Campbell then got the call on a sweep left and he bolted into the left corner of the end zone to give the Terriers the victory.

"If we were going to have a chance, we needed to get a fumble or lost yardage," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "Both of their backs (Deese and Campbell) did a fantastic job and coach Werneke did an excellent job mixing it up in the second half."

It was in the first half where Oviedo did most of its offensive damage, led by quarterback Matt Blanton. On the first series of the game, Blanton hit Duncan on a screen pass. Duncan was sprung by a block by Rodney Thompson and rambled 57 yards down the left sideline for the game's first score. The conversion kick, however, was not good, and the Lions had a 6-0 lead with 10:54 left in the first period.

Titusville came right back on its first possession with a 67-yard scoring drive. Dexter Deese picked up 16 yards on the first two plays, and Campbell then broke off a 50-yard touchdown run. Matt Weathington's extra point gave the Terriers a 7-6 lead.

Chris Griffith then came up with a big defensive play for the Terriers, sacking Blanton for a five-yard loss. After a short punt, Titusville took over and mounted its second touchdown drive. Campbell's 11-yard gain got the drive going and Deese picked up a first down on a fourth and three to put the ball at the 19.

After a run for no gain on first down, Deese broke up the middle for 19 yards and a touchdown. Weathington's kick gave the Terriers a 14-6 lead with 1:30 left in the first period.

The Lions seized control of the game in the second quarter, driving 80 yards for a score on its next possession. Diaz, who picked up 115 yards on 30 carries, gained 21 yards on five consecutive carries to ignite the drive.

Oviedo got to the Titusville 39 where it faced a third down.



Herald Photo by Louie Raimondo

Frank Diaz heads up the middle on one of his 30 carries in Friday's night's Section 2 playoff vs. Titusville. Diaz finished with 115 yards and one touchdown. The Lions and Titusville tied, 21-21, at the end of regulation with Titusville winning in overtime, 27-24.

Blanton then went up top to Mike Moore and he made a tremendous leaping grab, taking the ball away from the defender, for a 39-yard touchdown. The Lions tried to pass for the two point conversion but it was incomplete as the Titusville lead was cut to 14-12.

Oviedo's defense then came up with its best series of the half, holding Titusville to three plays and a punt. The Lions then mounted a 67-yard touchdown drive with Diaz again the workhorse, carrying 12 times for 42 yards, including a one-yard touchdown plunge with 33 seconds left in the half. The two point run failed, but the Lions had an 18-14 lead.

Oviedo had another shot to add to the lead when Rich Santos recovered fumble on the kickoff, but Dullmeyer's 44-yard field goal attempt was short.

Titusville then made some adjustments at the half and put them to immediate use with a

71-yard touchdown drive on the first possession of the half. Two LeBlanc passes for 20 yards got the drive going and Deese rambled for 18 yards and a first down at the Oviedo four. Three plays later, Campbell scored from one yard out and Weathington's kick gave the Terriers a 21-18 lead.

"Oviedo dominated us in the first half so we had to make some adjustments at halftime," Werneke, who is in search of his third state title at Titusville, said. "They were dominating us on the line and stopping us up the middle, so we had to go off tackle."

The Lions came right back with another scoring drive on their next possession. The drive was kept alive when Duncan bobbled a snap on a punt and then ran 16 yards for a first down. Oviedo got as far as the Titusville 11 before being stopped and Dullmeyer came on and nailed a 27 yard field goal.

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 14

Jets (6-6-1) at Kansas City (3-9-1)

Favorite—Chiefs by 1 1/2
Turf—Artificial

Jets Coach Joe Walton—"The only thing I can say is that we're still in the hunt for a playoff spot. But a lot of things have to happen. We have three big statistics left in front of us, starting with Kansas City."

Chiefs Coach Frank Garcia—"You want to finish (the season) building and improving and getting better and making coming together more. I would like to say that we're coming together like the Vikings did last year."

J is offense—Randy Smith overall in NFL, 12th rushing and 16th passing QB Pat Ryan starts despite suffering concussion last week. WR Al Toon leads AFC in catches (77 for 808 yards). TE Mickey Shuler is fourth (38 for 673) and RB Freeman McNeil is third on the team (32 for 288).

N. Orleans (9-4) at Minnesota (9-4)

Favorite—Minnesota by 4 1/2
Turf—Artificial

Saints Coach Jim Mora—"I think when you get to this part of the season, games take on a little more meaning. And a little more importance, especially when you're a factor in the race, as we are."

Vikings Coach Jerry Burns—"I won't get into all the 'ifs, shouldas and buts.' Our goal has always been the Super Bowl, and you can't win the Super Bowl without making the playoffs."

Saints offense—9th in NFC and coming off miserable performance in 13-12 loss to Giants. QB Bobby Hebert is an excellent short passer when given time, but didn't have that luxury against Giants and was sacked five times and threw three interceptions.

Dallas (2-11) at Cleveland (8-5)

Favorite—Browns by 11
Turf—Natural

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry—"Everybody expects the Cowboys to be in the playoffs, regardless of whether you're rooting. That's the toughest part. Hopefully, we'll give Cleveland a competitive game."

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer—"The thing that strikes me is the number of close games (the Cowboys) have had this season. In that regard, they are not unlike how Cleveland was a year ago."

Cowboys offense—RB Herschel Walker (28 for 1,319, 3 TDs and 4 catches for 65, 2 TDs) will play only one day after brother's funeral. QB Steve Pollard (18 for 361, 2-40 yards, 12 TDs, 15 ints.) not helped by erratic line blocking.

Seattle (7-6) at New England (7-6)

Favorite—New England by 3
Turf—Artificial

Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox—"New England is the kind of team that gives us problems because they have a huge offensive line that gives a real good push off the ball. And their running backs are big and strong. They're not concerned about the situation that we're in and what has to be accomplished. They can do the same thing if you give them half a chance."

Seahawks offense—Has averaged 29 points per game in three games since Dave Krieg returned from a shoulder separation. Krieg (7 for 10 TD passes Monday vs. Raiders) Seattle had three lost fumbles and two interceptions.

Buffalo (11-2) at Tampa Bay (3-10)

Favorite—Bills by 7
Turf—Natural

Bills Coach Marv Levy—"We got thoroughly outplayed by a very fine team last week. Cincinnati just blew us off the field."

Buccaners Coach Ray Perkins—"The time will come when Vinny Testaverde will be a great player. I keep saying that and that's the last time I'm saying it."

Bills offense—Levy has always wanted to be a conservative coach and the Bills show stability out of necessity or for surprise. Jim Kelly has thrown for 3,790 yards, led his only 12 TD passes against 11 interceptions. Rookie Thurman Thomas has recovered from injuries and heads a solid running attack. Andre Wood is third in the AFC with 10 interceptions. Quarterback Howard Schnodderer has converted 22 of 33 third-down attempts from inside the 40.

Colts (7-6) at Miami (5-8)

Favorite—Indians by 1 1/2
Turf—Natural

Colts Coach Tom Moore—"We've managed to work ourselves back into a salvagable position. It's going to take a great deal of effort and hard work to continue that, and we're going to have to have some help. It's going to take a great deal of effort and hard work to continue that, and we're going to have to have some help. It's going to take a great deal of effort and hard work to continue that, and we're going to have to have some help."

Colts offense—QB Steve Largent (18 for 361, 2-40 yards, 12 TDs, 15 ints.) not helped by erratic line blocking.

Pittsburgh (3-10) at Houston (9-4)

Favorite—Houston by 10
Turf—Artificial

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll—"We're trying to feel our way for an identity as a football team. I think we've got some players who are starting to establish themselves as National Football League players. But we have hurt ourselves with things we've done to ourselves."

Texans Coach Jerry Lancaster—"We're in the stretch run of our schedule. We always preach how important this is, the stretch, the final four. We've gotten one in the stretch and next up is the Steelers. Nothing else matters now."

Steelers offense—QB Bobby Bryder (18 for 316 for 2,016 yards, 7 TDs and 15 interceptions) drafted offense, which rushed for 216 yards last week against Kansas City.

San Diego (4-9) at Cincinnati (10-3)

Favorite—Cougars by 13
Turf—Artificial

Chargers Coach Al Saunders—"There's no reason because of one game (last week) to go to San Francisco to get into a shell. The contrary should be true and the contrary will be true with our players."

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche—"San Diego scares me to death. This is just the kind of football team that comes in and gives you more than you can handle if you're not ready to play."

Chargers offense—3rd worst in NFL in total offense. 3rd worst in passing, 14th best in rushing. QB Mark Malone lowest rated passer in AFC with 4 TDs and 10 interceptions. RB Gary Anderson does virtually all the club's rushing, with 141 carries for 718 yards.

Washington (6-7) at Phil. (8-5)

Favorite—Philadelphia by 3 1/2
Turf—Artificial

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs—"It's going to be a tough road for us. We're going to Philadelphia to play one of the best teams in a packed house. They're looking to go to the playoffs for the first time in quite a while. We're looking into something there that's going to be a tough thing to overcome."

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan—"I figure they're still in the hunt. When you get into the Super Bowl changes, they know what it takes to get it done. I think we're going to have a helluva football game on our hands."

Redskins offense—Washington managed only 227 yards in 17-13 loss to Cleveland QB Mark Rypien, replacing Doug Williams, was 11 of 24 for 138 yards.

Green Bay (2-11) at Detroit (3-10)

Favorite—Detroit by 3
Turf—Artificial

Packers Coach Lindy Infante—"I find it very distasteful for people to suggest we should lose to get the first draft pick. I don't want the first pick."

Lions Coach Warren Ganters—"We've got to create more problems for the opposing defense."

Packers offense—Green Bay had only 11 rushing attempts in last Sunday's 19-0 loss to Chicago, the lowest in club history. The Packers could have even more problems on offense if starting QB Dan Marino's bruised shoulder still bothers him. Marino has completed 155 of 290 passes for 1,779 yards and 4 TDs. Brent Falkow is the leading rusher with 418 yards in 40 carries and 4 TDs.

Phoenix (7-6) at NY Giants (8-5)

Favorite—New York by 5 1/2
Turf—Artificial

Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings—"This game is important on both sides. We realize it and they realize it. Our chances of making the playoffs are greatly reduced if we lose."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells—"The relevant thing is trying to get your team ready to go an optimum level in all areas. It's 11 weeks away."

Cardinals offense—Leads NFC in total offense. QB Neil Lomax sat out last two games with knee injury suffered in 24-17 victory over Giants Nov. 13. He hopes to return Sunday. Replacement Cliff Stoudt threw 4 interceptions in loss to Philadelphia last week. WR Roy Green burned New York for 9 catches for 176 yards and TD 3 weeks ago.

San Francisco (8-5) at Atlanta (5-8)

Favorite—San Francisco by 7
Turf—Natural

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh—"The first Atlanta game (which Falcons won) was a matter of us not being near ready to play and Atlanta being much better than expected. Atlanta's back playing like they were when they beat us and really everyone is healthy. They are going to be tough."

Falcons Coach Marion Campbell—"I don't think about who we should beat or who should beat us. It changes week to week. I can't predict what will happen, but we do have a chance."

San Francisco offense—Joe Montana has settled back in after the stars made numerous quarterback switches over their last 11 games. The stars scored 37 points against the Redskins and 41 against the Chargers in their last two games.

Denver (7-6) at LA Raiders (6-7)

Favorite—Raiders by 7
Turf—Natural

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves—"We now have a three game season ahead of us, ten on the road and one at home. We're still fighting for our life, and we seem to play better in that situation."

Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan—"We've got our backs up against the wall. We're about as far back as you can get right now."

Broncos offense—QB John Elway came out of slump last week when he passed for three touchdowns and ran for another in win over Los Angeles Rams. WR Vance Johnson is making big plays again. Running game struggling, but RB Tony Danvers did throw for score.

Chicago (11-2) at LA Rams (7-6)

Favorite—Rams by 7
Turf—Natural

Bears Coach Mike Ditka—"It's a credit to the players that they understand when somebody goes down at the end of the week. We have 40 some players and somebody else has to step in and pick it up."

Rams Coach John Robinson—"Playoffs be damned. We're just trying to get our backs up."

Bears offense—Mike Tomczak, filling in for injured Jim McMahon, separated his left shoulder last week, so Jim Harbaugh, who has completed 22 of 41 passes this season, gets start. Former Duke and Arena Football star Ben Bennett has been signed as backup, and McMahon will be available in emergency. Neal Anderson rushed for 139 yards last week and has 913 for year. Dennis Mackinnan tops club with 21 receptions.

Bengals close in on playoffs

United Press International

The Cincinnati Bengals, one of the biggest long shots to make the playoffs when the season began, could become the third NFL team to clinch a postseason berth if they beat the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

The Bengals are one of three teams within reach of the playoffs Sunday, but the other two would need help to follow Buffalo and Chicago into postseason play.

The Bengals, who lead the AFC Central with a 10-3 record, can assure themselves of one home game — either as a wild card or a division champion — if they win. That is a big accomplishment for a team that finished last at 4-11 in 1987, and whose coach, Sam Wyche, was projected by many experts as the most likely NFL coach to be fired this year.

Houston and Minnesota can also make the playoffs Sunday. If the Oilers, 9-4, defeat Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, and New England lose, Houston gains a spot. The Vikings, 9-4, will make the playoffs Sunday if they top New Orleans and San Francisco, and the New York Giants lose.

Nineteen teams are still jockeying for the eight remaining playoff spots with three

games left. The only certainties are that Buffalo, 11-2, has won the AFC East and Chicago, 11-2, has wrapped up at least an NFC wild-card spot. Sixteen other teams cannot clinch playoff spots this weekend, but will try to avoid eliminating themselves.

"We're in the stretch run of our schedule," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We always preach how important this is — the stretch, the final four. Nothing else matters now."

Even if the Bengals defeat San Diego to improve to 7-0 at home, they would need another triumph over Houston next week to capture the AFC Central.

"It motivates and gives you the incentive," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason said of the battle for the playoffs.

The Cleveland Browns, 8-5, are a third AFC Central team fighting for the playoffs. The Browns play home against Dallas Sunday.

The AFC West has three teams within one game of the division lead. Seattle and Denver are tied for first at 7-6 and the Los Angeles Raiders are 6-7. The Raiders are home against Denver Sunday, and Seattle plays at New England.

Jay Schroeder will return to quarterback for the Raiders after Steve Beuerlein's 4 of 19 per-

formance against Seattle last week.

The Broncos are coming off a 35-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, in which John Elway snapped a slump by throwing for three touchdowns and running for another.

"We now have a three-game season ahead of us, two on the road and one at home," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "We're still fighting for our life and we seem to play better in that situation."

The Bills, who play at Tampa Bay Sunday, are trying to finish with the conference's best record to seal the home field for all their playoff games. New England and Indianapolis are a distant second in the AFC East at 7-6 but still alive for wild-card spots. The Colts play at Miami Sunday. The Dolphins will be without wide receiver Mark Duper and linebacker Mark Brown. Duper is suspended for drugs and Brown for delivering an illegal blow last week against New York Jets quarterback Pat Ryan.

The Jets, 6-6-1, are a fourth AFC East team alive in the wild-card chase. They play in Kansas City Sunday.

The NFC East is as crowded at the top as the AFC West.

Bennett returns to haunt Perkins

United Press International

TAMPA — This is the week Ray Perkins renews acquaintances with The Man Who Got Away.

When the Buffalo Bills visit Tampa Stadium Sunday, star linebacker Cornelius Bennett will shake hands with Perkins, who recruited and coached him at Alabama. Then Bennett will strap on his helmet and attempt to terrorize Perkins' quarterback, Vinny Testaverde.

Tampa Bay's second-year coach faced a major dilemma in the spring of 1987 when the Buccaneers owned the first pick in the NFL draft. He chose Testaverde over Bennett, who ended up being selected by Indianapolis and traded to the Bills.

While Testaverde continues to struggle for the 3-10 Buccaneers, Bennett is flourishing for the 11-2 AFC East champions. He has 8 1/2 sacks this season and ranks second on the club with 84 tackles in 21 NFL games.

In 13 games this season, the entire Buccaneer defense has 44 sacks.

Bennett plays the game the way it's supposed to be played, says Perkins. He's one of the greatest individual players I've ever been around. It's like someone took a 55-gallon drum and poured it all over him.

The Bills are tumbling after last week's 35-21 loss at Cincinnati. Their proud defense, which had yielded just 15 points in the previous four games, was shredded by the Bengals in a possible preview of the conference title game.

"We got thoroughly outplayed by a very fine team," says Buffalo Coach Marv Levy. "Cincinnati just blew us off the field. It was a matchup of our strength (defense) against their strength (offense) and they were too tough that day."

Levy prefers a conservative offensive strategy, relying on his defense and the running of rookie Thurman Thomas. Jim

Kelly has thrown for 2,789 yards and 12 touchdowns, but has been intercepted 15 times.

The Buccaneers have been very stingy against the run, but the lack of a pass rush has overburdened a shaky secondary. With defensive end Ron Holmes still sidelined by a knee injury, Tampa Bay surely misses a dominating outside linebacker in the Bennett mold.

"Cornelius is a machine," says Tampa Bay nose tackle Curt Jarvis, who played with Bennett at Alabama. "He's got the ability and the heart to use it. It'll be good to see him before the game, but after that, it's all business. I just know we'll have to hold him in check because he can do some damage."

Testaverde, the league's lowest-rated passer, is just one interception away from tying the NFL single-season mark of 32 set by Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton in 1978. The former Heisman Trophy winner has taken the brunt of fan criticism and has been booed repeatedly.

Bennett registered 17 sacks.

In 13 games this season, the entire Buccaneer defense has 44 sacks.

Bennett plays the game the way it's supposed to be played, says Perkins. He's one of the greatest individual players I've ever been around. It's like someone took a 55-gallon drum and poured it all over him.

The Bills are tumbling after last week's 35-21 loss at Cincinnati. Their proud defense, which had yielded just 15 points in the previous four games, was shredded by the Bengals in a possible preview of the conference title game.

"We got thoroughly outplayed by a very fine team," says Buffalo Coach Marv Levy. "Cincinnati just blew us off the field. It was a matchup of our strength (defense) against their strength (offense) and they were too tough that day."

Levy prefers a conservative offensive strategy, relying on his defense and the running of rookie Thurman Thomas. Jim

NFC biggie: Redskins vs. Eagles

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who predicted last January that the Philadelphia Eagles would be a much improved team, may have that prediction and any remaining hopes for the Redskins to make the playoffs.

After the Redskins won the Super Bowl last January, Gibbs warned that a repeat performance would be difficult because of a number of factors, and cited an improved Eagles team as one of them.

Now, with three weeks remaining in the regular season, the Redskins, 6-7, find themselves all but mathematically eliminated from playoff contention as they visit Philadelphia, 8-5, which is tied for first place in the NFC East with the New York Giants.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan said he doesn't believe the Redskins have forgotten how to win.

"I figure they're still in the hunt," Ryan said. "When you've got guys who are Super Bowl champs, they know what it takes to get it done."

For the second week in a row, the Redskins will start quarterback Mark Rypien, who completed 11 of 24 passes for 135 yards in a 17-13 loss to Cleveland and running back Jamie Morris, who ran for 74 yards.

Running back Kelvin Bryant, who has missed three games with a knee injury, will likely miss the Eagles' game but linebacker Monte Coleman, who has been out for two weeks with a knee injury, could return.

For the Eagles, wide receiver

Mike Quick is expected to return after missing seven weeks with a broken leg.

"We've missed him but it's really diversified our offense," said quarterback Randall Cunningham, who has completed 55 percent of his passes for 3,236 yards and 20 touchdowns and who leads the team in rushing with 501 yards.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Ken Rummel

Which major college football bowl game was once unexpectedly moved 2,500 miles from its scheduled site? The Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1942 in Pasadena, Calif., was suddenly moved all the way across the country, to Durham, N.C. because World War II had started in the Pacific 3 weeks earlier and officials didn't want large crowds on the West Coast. In that Rose Bowl, Oregon State beat Duke 20-16.

A player named Larry Ball set an unusual record in the National Football League. He played for a team that never lost a game, and then he played for a team that never won a game!...Ball, a linebacker, played for Miami the year they went 17-0. Then he played for Tampa Bay the year they went 0-14.

Here's an oddity from college football bowl games. One year, the Orange played in the Gator Bowl, while the Florida Gators played in the Orange Bowl!

Look for our special advertisement Friday on the back cover of the Sanford Herald's NEW weekly magazine T.V. Week!

Ken Rummel

CHEVROLET

HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

RAIN OR SHINE DOG RACING NOW

PICK 8
A \$1.00 ticket can make you an instant

\$10,000.00 WINNER

Jackpot capped & given away weekly

13 EXCITING RACES EACH PERFORMANCE

Nights 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Night Ladies
Mornings 1:00 p.m. Night Free Admission
Mon.-Wed.-Sat. Special Group Packages Available
Closed Sunday

Sorry, must be 18.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

North of Orlando, just off Hwy 17-92
301 Dog Track Rd., Longwood
831-1600

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Ken Rummel

Which major college football bowl game was once unexpectedly moved 2,500 miles from its scheduled site? The Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1942 in Pasadena, Calif., was suddenly moved all the way across the country, to Durham, N.C. because World War II had started in the Pacific 3 weeks earlier and officials didn't want large crowds on the West Coast. In that Rose Bowl, Oregon State beat Duke 20-16.

A player named Larry Ball set an unusual record in the National Football League. He played for a team that never lost a game, and then he played for a team that never won a game!...Ball, a linebacker, played for Miami the year they went 17-0. Then he played for Tampa Bay the year they went 0-14.

Here's an oddity from college football bowl games. One year, the Orange played in the Gator Bowl, while the Florida Gators played in the Orange Bowl!

Look for our special advertisement Friday on the back cover of the Sanford Herald's NEW weekly magazine T.V. Week!

Ken Rummel

CHEVROLET

HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

Business

IN BRIEF

Post office announces Sunday hours

SANFORD — Ten post offices in this area are to open on Sundays to help ease the Christmas holiday mail crush.

Gerald L. Edwards, MSC Manager/Postmaster of the Orlando Management Sectional Center, said the additional hours will come on Sunday Dec. 11 and 18, from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The post offices that will be open on the two Sundays include: Altamonte Springs Post Office, 321 Montgomery Rd.; Casselberry Post Office, 109 Live Oak Blvd.; DeLand Post Office, 240 W. New York Avenue; Deltona Branch, 944 Deltona Blvd.; Eustis Post Office, 111 E. Clifford Street; Longwood Post Office, 920 Wekiva Springs Rd.; Maitland Post Office, 151 N. Maitland Ave.; Mount Dora Post Office, 711 N. Donnelly Street; Sanford Post Office, 211 North Palmetto Avenue and Winter Park Post Office, 300 N. New York Ave.

Simmons forms new firm

LONGWOOD — Catherine T. Simmons, former property manager, marketing director and office leasing agent for Longwood Village Shopping Center, has formed Simmons Properties Inc., with offices in Winter Park.

Services will include brokerage, leasing, management, development, financing and research.

Associating with Simmons is Reginald Roy who has over 30 years of experience in leasing and management of retail complexes and regional shopping malls in the Southeast and Florida. Brent Roy who has 19 years of regional mall managerial and maintenance experience will join Simmons along with Mary Ketta, who has five years of leasing and management experience in medical and office complexes.

Barnett offers Emerald Funds

JACKSONVILLE — "Emerald Funds," three new mutual fund investments, will be available on Dec. 5 to customers of Barnett Banks Trust Company, N.A. Barnett is the second bank in the Southeast to offer mutual funds of this type, according to a bank announcement.

"Emerald Funds" consist of three money market funds: a Treasury fund, a regular money market fund and a tax-exempt fund. "Emerald Funds" investors will receive a competitive market rate of interest, the announcement said.

Insurance tips booklet printed

ORLANDO — "Tips on Homeowners Insurance," a newly revised Better Business Bureau publication, is now available. It describes the various types of homeowners policies and the coverage they provide.

The booklet also provides guidelines for comparing insurance policies, selecting an insurance representative, and determining how much insurance to buy.

Additionally, "Tips On Homeowners Insurance" gives helpful hints on how to take inventory of your possessions and valuables in the home. This inventory list can be invaluable when negotiating a settlement with an insurance company.

A copy of this booklet may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents to the Better Business Bureau of Central FL, 132 E. Colonial Dr., #213, Orlando, FL 32801.

Correll assumes real estate post

DEBARY — Arlene W. Correll, a real estate broker, has been elected the 1989 President of the Orlando Area Real Estate Exchangers otherwise known as OAREA.

Correll is a 23 year veteran of the real estate industry and has been the Nation's leading exchanger 3 out of the last 4 years.

OAREE currently meets Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Maitland Civic Center and real estate brokers and agents meet there to sell and exchange property.

FPI names new president

NORTH PALM BEACH — James L. Broadhead, an executive at GTE Corp., has been named president and chief executive of FPI Group Inc., effective Jan. 1.

Directors of FPI Group, the holding company for Florida Power & Light Co., elected Broadhead, 53, to replace Marshall McDonald, who will retire from those two positions on Dec. 31.

McDonald, 70, will remain chairman of the diversified holding company, said company spokesman Tom Veenstra.

McDonald was named chairman, president and chief executive of the company when it was formed in 1984. Veenstra said. The company also owns Colonial Penn Group Inc., a provider of insurance policies, and other properties.

Broadhead has served as president of the GTE's Telephone Operating Group, the largest group within the Stamford, Conn., telecommunications company. The telephone group has revenues of more than \$12 billion and 10,000 employees.

Broadhead joined GTE in 1984 after serving as president of St. Joe Minerals Corp., the company said.

Harris reports new contract

MELBOURNE — Harris Corp. reported it has received a \$5 million contract for an electric power management system from El Paso Electric, which provides electricity in west Texas and New Mexico. The Harris system performs supervisory control, data acquisition and energy management function, Harris said.

Benihana posts profits

MIAMI — Benihana National Corp., which operates a chain of Japanese steak restaurants, has posted profits for both the second quarter and six months ended Oct. 9.

For the quarter, Benihana earned \$405,000, or 7 cents per share, on sales of \$7.6 million, compared with a loss of \$779,000, or 14 cents per share, on sales of \$7.5 million a year ago. For the six-month period, Benihana earned \$894,000, or 16 cents per share, on sales of \$18 million, compared with a loss of \$869,000, or 20 cents per share, on sales of \$18 million last year. Last year's figures include losses from the company's unprofitable frozen food division, which was sold in 1987 for \$4.5 million.

It's go for Go

GAINESVILLE — Phoenix Advanced Technology Inc. said its subsidiary, Nutri-Products, Inc., has signed a contract with GOPAC Inc. of Greenville, S.C., for distribution of its low-fat beverage, Go.

GOPAC will distribute Go in Arizona, Nevada and California, under a six-year contract worth a minimum of \$38 million, the company said.

Real estate school opens

Reach Institute of Real Estate is the area's newest real estate school, according to its owner.

Class are to begin on Dec. 19 with a weekend review before the sales and brokers state examination. Weekend reviews will be held before each of the state examinations thereafter.

Other courses offered include continuing education, a brokers class periodically, and mortgage brokering, along with post education and appraisal classes as FREC makes them available.

The school is on Highway 17-92 at Highbanks in the DeBary Plaza.

Banks to face competition

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With the state's first cross-county, state-chartered bank being planned for Sanford, local banking officials expect an increase in competition.

"Anytime you have a strong growth market, a lot of people will come in and try to make it," said Phil Chesnut, president of the Seminole National Bank, which is headquartered on Airport Boulevard and is building its first branch within Seminole County in downtown Sanford.

He said the easing of restrictions on opening branches may allow more banks to open in a strong growth market such as Seminole County, all seeking a

slice of the deposit pie.

"The advantage to the customer will be he will have more locations and banks to choose from," Chesnut said.

On Nov. 17, Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis approved the first cross-county branch of a state-chartered commercial bank by granting an application to The Bank of Central Florida, an Orlando bank, to open a branch in Sanford. Since then, another cross-county branch has been allowed and four others are being reviewed, state banking officials said.

"This decision is important for Florida's dual banking system," Lewis said in a prepared statement. "Our state banks should have the same rights as national banks in Florida and it's my job to ensure that it happens."

Historically, state-chartered banks wanting to expand into another county were forced to charter a new bank in that county — an option costing at least \$4 million to capitalize or buy an existing chartered bank, potentially much more expensive, said Rod Jones, director of the state Division of Banking.

Now, Jones said a state bank seeking to expand into another county will have largely the land and construction cost of the building to face.

"It provides an opportunity for small banks to expand with a relatively low cost," Jones said.

Lewis's decision last month came after the Florida Legislature allowed the branching earlier this year. Facing added competition from new

federal cross-county branches, legislators granted similar branching privileges for state banks, but stipulated that Lewis could not grant the first cross-county branch application until 45 days after the first national cross-county branch bank opened its doors.

The federal Office of the Comptroller of the Currency allowed the first cross-county branch in Palm Beach County from a Dade County bank in May. That decision has been challenged in federal court by Barnett Bank, Inc. and Barnett Bank of Palm Beach County. No decision has been reached, a state spokesman said.

The affect of a federal decision regarding federal banks is unclear, a state banking spokesman said.

Alafaya center gets new tenant

OVIDO — The Mega Movies video store has signed a lease for 5,500 square feet in the Alafaya Square Shopping Center, making it one of four new tenants that have signed leases with the center in the past 60 days.

"We opened a store at Alafaya Square because of its superior location in Oviedo, one of the fastest growing communities in Florida," said Mega Movies store owner Pete Miller. "It's a beautiful area and promises great growth potential, as evidenced by the overwhelming success of our grand opening."

The 140,557-square-foot Alafaya Shopping Center is located at the northeast corner of the Alafaya Trail (State Road 434) and Alafaya Woods Boulevard intersection.



Pete Miller, owner of Mega Movie Videos, in his new store.

Herald Photo by Rob Artovitch

Health care executive fights SIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Pett transformed tragedy into triumph, using the sudden death of his baby as impetus for building a multimillion-dollar corporation dedicated to giving infants a greater chance at survival.

Driven by grief and armed only with a drawing of a revolutionary product, the aerospace engineer left a high-paying job at Lockheed Georgia to start a health care company following the death of his 6-month-old son, a victim of sudden infant death

syndrome, in 1970.

When he founded Healthdyne Inc. a year later, Parker Holmes Pett wanted only to develop a home-use infant monitor that would track breathing and heart rates and sound an alarm if breathing stopped or the heart rate fell below a certain level.

Six years later, Pett, Healthdyne's chief executive officer, had accomplished his goal and was on his way to turning the company into a \$90 million healthcare concern dedicated to high-technology home care

services and therapies.

"Initially, I was very much motivated by grief," Pett said. "It gave me something to put my time and effort and talents into and helped us get through that period of intense focus on the event."

"My initial focus was to develop a device that would prevent the same kind of thing from happening to other families that happened to our family."

"I didn't need much more of a goal than that," he said. "I didn't think about building a

large corporation or building a multi-faceted international company because I didn't have the vision then."

What Pett had was a devotion to children that enabled him to sustain the business through hard times, including near bankruptcies, takeover attempts and a string of quarterly losses.

Pett's affection for children comes across in the way he refers to them as "kiddos" and "little guys" and in the way he talks about the products his company makes to help infants.

Actor signs to promote Longwood firm

LONGWOOD — Television star Tom Bosley has signed with Electone, Inc., for endorsements of the firm's hearing-aid products in a forthcoming advertising and promotional

campaign, according to Manny Giles, president of the hearing instrument manufacturing firm here.

Bosley, a regular on "Happy Days" and who also appeared in

the later TV series "Murder She Wrote," will be featured in Electone newspaper advertisements, letters, mailers, newspaper inserts and other lead-generating material for Electone's dispensers, Giles said in an announcement.

The firm also has retained Creswell, Munsell, Fultz & Zirbel, Inc., a Young & Rubicam public relations company in Orlando, and McDaniel & Winter, a Longwood advertising and marketing firm, to develop a marketing package for use by Electone dispensers during the project.

A complete set of promotional materials will be developed around Electone's Triumph II

series, the latest instruments in the rechargeable hearing aid category which Electone pioneered; and around the company's popular Presidential II series of all-in-the-canal aids.

Frank Robilotta, vice president of marketing and sales for Electone, is in charge of the project.

"We feel that Tom Bosley is the type of individual who can elicit a response from the consumer," Giles said.

"In addition, as the father of a hearing impaired daughter, he welcomes this opportunity to help inform others with hearing problems that they can be helped."



Actor Tom Bosley, right, and Manny Giles.

M M S	MARSHALL MORTGAGE SERVICES
	500 N. MAILLAND AVE. #200 Maitland, Florida 32751
Mortgage Loans For Any Purpose	
Loans For:	GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, NO INCOME, OR SELF EMPLOYED
• Home Improvements	100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
• 100% Financing Available	Fast Service
• Fast Service	We Do Mobile Homes & Land
	LIC. MTD. BR. We Can Get You The Loan You Need If You Have Been Turned Down, Call Us We Can Help 407-740-6338

Sanford's Newest Office Complex

FULTON CENTER

655 Fulton St. • Sanford, FL
3 Blocks North of Lakeview • Near to Sanford Herald

Office/Retail Space

- 800 Sq. Ft. — Expandable As You Grow
- 12,000 Storage or Warehouse or Parking Garage
- Close to Court House & Post Office
- Full Service Rental Service in Building
- No Competitive Pains of Parking
- Everything You Need to Help You Succeed

FULTON CENTER
NEXT TO SANFORD HERALD
JLD INTEREST

Call now for INFORMATION.
321-9968

MOVE IN
December 1
at
Pre-Construction
PRICES

\$280
MOVE
IN
SPECIAL

ENGAGEMENTS

Big Apple actor prefers hometown



**John Shea and Kim Morris
Morris-Shea**

Warren Morris of Altamonte Springs and Suzette Morris of Winter Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Kim Morris of Winter Springs, to John M. Shea, son of Herb and Anna Shea of Tampa.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect graduated from Oviedo High School in 1982 after being active on the school's swim team, crafts club, Oviedo

International Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Miss Morris attends Seminole Community College in Sanford and works as a police officer for the city of Winter Springs.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of John and Helen Pavlik of Tampa.

The wedding is set for Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

After spending a few days at his Sanford home, actor Hardy "Buddy" Rawls departed for New York with a song in his heart. "I'll be home for Christmas. You can count on me..."

Buddy reinforces "There's no place like home" whenever he can get away from the Big Apple to visit his mother, Eva Belle Rawls, and his brothers and sisters, who all live in this area.

A 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, Buddy has had a tough climb up the professional ladder to reach his present status—playing in a movie with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, which he says he is "real excited" about.

Buddy got his start in several television commercials portraying the "good ol' boy" image in a visored cap and plaid shirt, his usual dress code. Several years back, he was cast in "D.A.R.Y.L.," a movie filmed in the Central Florida area. He is most often seen on the recent television commercial for "Mr. Goodwrench."

The Rawls family gathered at Eva Belle's Sanford home for Thanksgiving and a "good time," Eva Belle said. When the clan gathers, you can count on lots of good food and lots of fun.

Recently, Eva Belle went to New York to visit Buddy. They saw the award-winning "Les Misérables" and another Broadway show, as well as riding on the subway and visiting the Statue of Liberty. She said Buddy has friends in several shows; consequently, they got choice seats.

She also said that Buddy attends a church representing 38 nationalities, where he teaches a class and helps in the church soup kitchen. "He is real active in the church and seems so sincere," Eva Belle said.

So what does a busy actor do when he escapes the bright lights of the big city for the tranquility of his hometown? Mostly, Eva Belle says, they go shopping, eat out a lot and visit relatives in the area and in Jacksonville.

But, for now, it's back to the drawing board in New York for Buddy until the Christmas holidays when he plans to bask in the relaxation of his Sanford home and family.

Britons can't stay away

What a delightful surprise to walk into the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week for the first time in over a year and see two familiar faces. We kept starting at each other. I thought, "Where have I seen this couple?" It didn't take long to realize they were John and Janet "Nita" Gray from Jolly Old England.

Regular readers may remember that the Grays came to Sanford in September 1987 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. While visiting Florida previously the Grays had read about Sanford and decided right then and there that this city would be the site of their anniversary celebration. Why? Because Nita's maiden name is Sanford.

When the couple returned to England, they sent a letter to the chamber for information that Virginia Longwell, the chamber executive secretary, graciously gave. The rest is history.

On the anniversary visit last year, Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, Mayor Betty Smith and I joined the Grays to do lunch, which was most delightful. That night the



**SANFORD
DORIS
DIETRICH**

Grays attended a Sanford City Commission meeting when the Bicentennial Commission of the chamber presented an enlarged version of the U.S. Constitution with local signatures to the city of Sanford. John and Nita's signatures were the final two on the document as representatives from Great Britain.

Also popping in at the chamber this week while the Grays were there was the mayor, who has not visited the chamber "for a long time," according to Virginia. Nita was excited and called it "fate" that there had been an unscheduled meeting of two American friends she and John had met in Sanford the previous year.

Nita's father and stepmother accompanied the Grays from England to Florida on this trip, but they stayed at their hotel on International Drive while the Grays headed to Sanford to renew friendships. To say that they were impressed with the city and its residents from last year, is a gross understatement. They were enthralled.

Joining the Grays for luncheon this week were Henry and Virginia Longwell and Ed and Florence Korgan.

John and Nita are back in England now, but you can bet they are already making plans for their next trip to American and Sanford, a city they say they "just love."

Shriners salute member

The Bahá'í 88 Fall Ceremonial, being held at the DeLand Hilton, DeLand, this weekend, is honoring Woodrow Cash. A charter member of the Bahá'í Temple in Orlando, Woodrow received his 33rd degree in the Scottish Rite Freemasonry two years ago in Orlando.

The celebration this weekend is appropriately named "Woodrow Cash Class." Cash was honored for his devotion and dedication to the organization throughout the years. During this fall ceremonial, which began with a banquet Saturday night, new shriners were inducted all day Saturday followed by a dinner-dance Saturday night and other festivities today.

Woodrow's wife, Hazel, who said she really looked forward to the event, remarked that there were activities for the ladies all day Saturday.

History in the making

History buffs can stop moaning about Christmas gifts for those V.I.'s who have everything. Give them a calendar.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Commercial Committee has produced a historic calendar of Sanford complete with important dates and tidbits. The calendar was developed through the General Henry S. Sanford Museum, under the direction of Alicia Clarke, and through the family of the late William Vincent who donated most of the photographs.

The calendars are available at the chamber for a \$5 contribution to the chamber's July 4th Fireworks Fund. For information on mailouts, call the chamber at 322-2212.

NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD — Anthony and Fonda Kline of Sanford announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, born on Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Eric and Joyce Warnstrom of Kincardine, Ontario, Canada.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Janet Kline of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. ...

APOPKA — Wally and Regina Roberts of Apopka announce the birth of a daughter, Brittney Reagan, born at 2:37 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Winter Park.

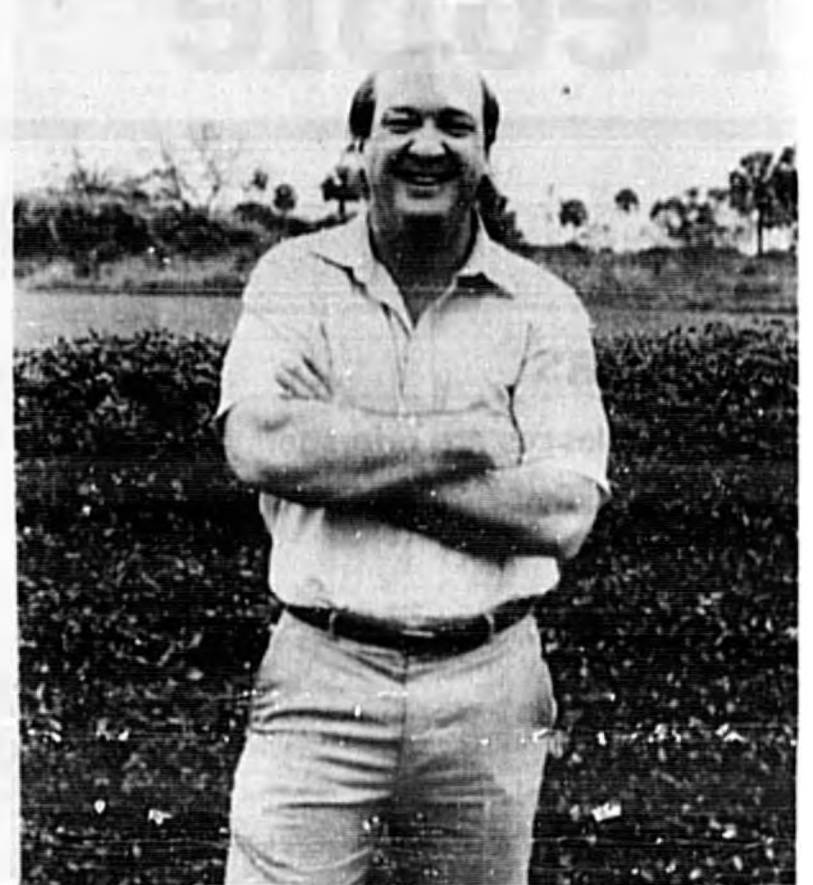
The girl weighed in at 8 pounds and measured 20 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Judy Naro of Kansas City, Kan. ...

OSTEEN — Kevin and Deanna Todd of Osteen announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Lynn, born on Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Joe Darrow of Fayetteville, N.C., and Louise Darrow of Camden, N.J.

Paternal grandparents are Junior and Margaret Todd of Osteen.



Hardy "Buddy" Rawls plans on Christmas reunion.

Club women to hear chorus

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus will entertain the club at the December business meeting and luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. followed by the chorusing meeting. Betty Smith is the chorus director and accompanist.

Chorus members are Florence Korgan, Kay Hall, Gayle Cox, Irene Brown, Phyllis Conklin, Viola Frank, Arlene Janak, Tina Joseph, Delores Lash, Alice Magro, Lessie Pauline, Eve Rogero, Jane Saxon, Carol Ann Smith, Betty Steffens and Frieda Tyre.

Isabel Wilson is chairman of the luncheon hostess committee.

Luncheon reservations due

Businesswomen planning to attend the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual luncheon on Dec. 8 at the Sanford Civic Center need to make their reservations and pick up the tickets by Monday. According to Dave Farr, the chamber executive director, reservations are a must and no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$5 each.

Central Florida Regional Hospital, luncheon sponsor, also will offer a variety of gifts and door prizes from local businesses. Entertainment will be by Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles.

ESO hears book review

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a

reading society, met at the home of Kay Hall with Carolyn Cornelius and Emy Sokol as co-hostesses. The meeting was presided over by Perry Harris, chairman.

The program was a book review on "A Handmaiden's Tale" given by Bonnie Rhodes.

Got a toy for a tot?

The residents at Howell Place, 400 W. Airport Blvd., are doing their part to help lighten Santa's load for Christmas. Two boxes are available at the complex, one in the lobby and one in the dining room, for residents, friends and the public to deposit toys for needy tots.

According to Mona Bridges, activities director at Howell Place, members of the U.S. Marines will collect these toys and bring them up for distribution.

Alzheimer honor to be given

Barbara Trindall will be honored by the Alzheimer Resource Center at a dinner Dec. 8 at Holiday Inn Countrywide.

If you or your friends have made the news, please call me at my home. We are interested in all of the happenings in the community.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone 322-4525.)



Bernadette Jackson and Daryl Williams

Jackson-Williams

MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Shelitta Jackson, to Daryl Lamar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evony Williams of Sanford.

Born in Miami, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dorothy Moses of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Donnie Davis of Miami.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Norland Senior High in Miami. She presently attends Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mary A. Guy of Sanford and the Rev. and Mrs. James Barrington of Matland. He is the paternal grandson of Mary P. Williams of Sanford and the late Mitchell Williams.

Williams is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford. He now is a student at Lawton Computer Institute in Atlanta.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. at the Greater New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Miami.

Britons can't stay away

What a delightful surprise to walk into the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this week for the first time in over a year and see two familiar faces. We kept starting at each other. I thought, "Where have I seen this couple?" It didn't take long to realize they were John and Janet "Nita" Gray from Jolly Old England.

Regular readers may remember that the Grays came to Sanford in September 1987 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. While visiting Florida previously the Grays had read about Sanford and decided right then and there that this city would be the site of their anniversary celebration. Why? Because Nita's maiden name is Sanford.

When the couple returned to England, they sent a letter to the chamber for information that Virginia Longwell, the chamber executive secretary, graciously gave. The rest is history.

On the anniversary visit last year, Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, Mayor Betty Smith and I joined the Grays to do lunch, which was most delightful. That night the

Writing contest open to all Central Florida

WINTER PARK — Friends of the Winter Park Public Library are sponsoring a fourth annual writing contest for short stories and poetry.

Open to all Central Florida residents, the contest will accept entries from Jan. 1 to March 1. Winners will be notified April 2.

First place prize for a short story, which must be original and unpublished, will be \$200; second place prize will be \$25.

For poetry, \$100 will be given for first place, and \$50 for second place.

First and second place winners in both categories will be invited to read their works at the presentation of the awards April 10 at the Winter Park Library.

Contestants must be 18 years or older. Entries must be accompanied by a signed entry form.

To obtain contest guidelines and entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Friends of the Winter Park Public Library Writing Contest, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789.



Rhonda Allen and Michael Clark

Allen-Clark

Col. Frank B. Allen of Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, and Elenora Allen of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Dorothy Allen of Destin, to Michael Hoy and Clark of Shalimar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Clark of Sanford.

Born in Ft. Rucker, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dorothy Oliver of Dublin, Ga., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Billie Edenfield of Waynesboro, Ga.

Miss Allen graduated from Brandon High School of Brandon in 1983, where she was active in track, cross country and cheerleading. She attends Troy

State University in Troy, Ala., and is a Delta Kappa Epsilon little sister. She works as a reservation supervisor at Sun Isle Resort in Destin.

Her fiancé, born in Boston, is the paternal granddaughter of Susan Clark of Columbia, S.C.

Clark is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford and a 1984 graduate of Troy State University where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Currently he works as district manager for Burger King in Ft. Walton.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church in Panama City.

Williams, Davis tie knot in wooded shady rest

SANFORD — Margaret Ann Williams and Kenneth Lee Davis were married at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, beneath shade trees in a backyard ceremony at the bride's home in Sanford with Capt. James L. Windham officiating.

The bride is the daughter of T.J. Williams of Lake City and Mary Kainer of Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Bartlett Bay.

Given in marriage by her friend Mike Shetter, the bride wore a tea-length, Victorian lace gown, carried a bouquet of silk lavender and blue orchids, and wore a beige Victorian hairpiece.

Janice L. Warren served as matron of honor, wearing a tea-length lavender gown with a lavender hairpiece while carrying blue and lavender carnations.

Larry Warren attended as best man.

A reception followed in the backyard. Assisting were Wanda Perfinger, Pam Rousey, Lillian



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis

Kutz and Telsa Padgett.

The couple live in Sanford. The bridegroom makes cabinets for R.M.C. Industries in

Longwood. The bride is a receptionist for Ramsey & Sons Auctioneers in Sanford.

Club

Continued from Page 1C

Fausnight said, "I don't know how they did it all. They had young families once, too."

"Instead of doing so many little things, we're doing two big things—the fashion show and the Italian Feast," Pratt said. The feast, held in October, required at least seven women on at least eight committees—spaghetti, sauce, beverages, bread, salad, dinnerware, etc. The place was packed with about 275 people and the second annual charity event raised more than \$1,200.

"We did a lot of work!" Fausnight sighed.

March 17, under direction of the first vice president Sue Davis, the club will present a gourmet luncheon and gala fashion show using professional models at its meeting place, the Community Improvement Association building in Lake Mary.

On Dec. 10, the club will participate in the first annual Driftwood Village Florida Artist Invitational with a bake sale. Portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the Alzheimer Resource Center.

The club has helped the Lake Mary Police Department purchase bulletproof vests, the Lake Mary Fire Department buy kitchen utensils, and Lake Mary Elementary School get a portable loud speaker system.

Every Christmas, the club "adopts" two or three needy families in Lake Mary.

"What's really neat is getting the letters back after Christmas," Fausnight said.

She remembers the club "adopting" a Lake Mary family—no father, two kids, living in a trailer—last Christmas. The club gave the family new gifts, clothes and food and in return got a much more precious letter.

"If you looked around the room, we all had our tissues out because they're thanking us over and over for making their

holidays," she said.

The club also "adopts" must-clans at Seminole Community College, contributing toward their tuition.

For the girls who are abused or from broken homes at Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne, the club donated \$10 per child for Christmas.

About 65 members ranging in age from 30 to 80 make up the club.

"With us there's more togetherness," Hughes said. "There's not only the meeting and luncheon and all that, we visit and know each other, being a small community. When we get together every month, it's always nice to find out what's going on and who's doing what. We really don't have any strangers."

The first time Fausnight attended a club meeting, to tell the truth, it was to "get out of the house and not have to cook."

She believes that age 31, she's the club's youngest member. Yet she enjoys sitting with club members she hasn't met before, especially the oldest ladies.

"Most of these women are so knowledgeable, they've been through everything we're going through," Fausnight said. "Ninety percent of these women are so talented, I feel like a dope."

"When you have a mixture of different ages and ways of thinking, it makes it very exciting," Hughes said. "You get young, old and in-between ideas. You can put it all together and come up with something good."

The club meets the fourth Thursday of each month for business meeting, speak and luncheon at the CIA building on Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

Membership begins with an invitation to a club meeting. One need only be a Seminole County resident to join.

If interested in joining the Lake Mary Women's Club, call membership chairman, Marjorie Dale, at 323-5042.

Girl Scouts giving Santa a hand



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Santa's got some busy elves working to make this Christmas special for those in need. Girl Scout troops in Longwood and Lake Mary are making cards, putting together Christmas boxes and visiting the elderly in nursing homes.

Brownie Troop 775 at Woodlands Elementary in Longwood is engaged in many activities for this holiday season.

"The girls do incredible artwork!" said Kathy Crowell, the troop leader. They have made beautiful Christmas cards that they will distribute to the elderly in Longwood Village Retirement Home.

Last year the Brownies placed the cards on the trays during lunch. The girls and the patients interacted charmingly, Crowell said.

Ashley Billings and her mother, Gail, brought some more Christmas cards for the troop to make from their church, First Presbyterian of Orlando. The church provided all the materials and the girls are making cards for prisoners, decorating each cover and writing Bible verses on the inside. The church will deliver the cards to the prisoners.

In still another project, Troop 775 is putting together Christmas boxes for migrant workers' children. Included in the boxes are small toys, trinkets and sample toiletries. The girls brought items for the boxes from home.

Carolyn Crowell, age 8, gave all her little dolls to be put in the boxes. She feels she has outgrown the age of having dolls. In fact, on her Christmas list this year she wrote in big letters, NO DOLLS.

Cadet Troop 146, led by Sherry Fisher, Alice Cook and Becky Bridges also is creating Christmas boxes for migrant workers' children. The girls in Troop 146 are from Rock Lake, Greenwood Lakes, Milwee and Teague middle schools. After all the boxes are filled and wrapped, the girls will take them to the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts in Winter Park, where they will be distributed.

Holiday cards for shut-in members of Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood are being made by Brownie

Troop 350, which is sponsored by the church. The leaders, Eileen Meyer and Cynde Kichukoff, are proud of the artistic talents of the girls. A representative of the church will give the cards to shut-ins.

Shopping spree for needy

It's Christmas all year long at the Mustard Seed in Longwood. The Mustard Seed, a non-profit organization, distributes food, clothing, toys, furniture and all sorts of household items to needy families. Founder Carol Kane formerly was a volunteer counselor for the Fresh Start Program at the Christian Service Center in Orlando. There she saw a need for this type of ministry, which is the only one of its kind.

The Mustard Seed completely furnishes homes for families who are trying to get on their feet financially.

"If you're going to help someone, help them through the whole process," Kane said. "I use 'take families to their new home and leave them with a garbage bag of clothes. That would be it. They wouldn't even have a glass from which to drink."

The Mustard Seed holds an annual Christmas party where children can shop for their brothers, sisters, parents and even good friends. At the same time, while parents are separated from their children in the charity store, they do Santa's work and pick from a variety of used toys, games and stuffed animals for their children.

The Heathrow Women's Club in Lake Mary already has donated four carloads of toys, games and clothing for the organization's part. The children from the Sabal Point babysitting Coop will bring a toy or game to the coop's Christmas party to be donated

Mary Joyce, president of the coop will take the toys to the Mustard Seed.

Volunteering at the party will be Iris Clife, Agnes Sasse and Judy Wight, all members of the Heathrow Women's Club. Other volunteers will include Bonnie O'Reilly and Ellen and Peggy Mahoney from the Longwood area, James and Gail Faucett and Susan Davis of Lake Mary, Cynthia Saldatti and Susan Constantine from Apopka, Charles and Judy Volkema from Sanford, and Roxanne Morganthall from Orlando. Tammy Lovette of Oviedo is making 175 stockings for the children. Around 215 children and their parents are expected to attend the party. For details, contact Carol Kane at 788-3421.

Arts, crafts coming soon

At their last meeting the Lake Mary Woman's Club voted to donate \$400 to help with Christmas at the Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne. The club intends for each of the 37 girls currently at the ranch to have \$10 to spend on themselves.

The Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs is one sponsor of the Hacienda Girls Ranch. Girls from broken homes or who are abused receive help at the ranch.

The Nov. 17 meeting of the woman's club was hosted by Leonara Green, Wilma Harper, Lee Harbinson and Ann Harper. The guest speaker, Dr. Keith Samuels, introduced Virginia Francisco.

Samuels is the vice president of instruction at Seminole Community College in Sanford. He focused on today's shrinking world due to communication and technological advances and the shift of careers in our country over the last 200 years. He closed with an emphasis on the importance of computers—more than 70 percent of all jobs in this "information age" require the use of a computer.

Computers can do a lot of things, but they can't create beautiful hand-crafted items that the women are preparing for their Arts and Crafts Mini Show. The mini show will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. at the CIA building in Lake Mary.

Chamber starts its new year. Noontime proved to be the

most popular time for people to attend the banquet for the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. So the banquet was held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Longwood.

A delicious entree of chicken on rice was served to 86 chamber members. The new officers were installed at the luncheon with Bruce Cox as 1989 president. "Now we start another year," commented Cox when he passed the gavel by Red McCullough, the outgoing president. Cox also received the president's award for 1988, which went to the person McCullough felt best served him and the chamber.

Committee chairman of the year was awarded to Keith Blandon. Blandon also will be the new vice president. The Rob Cable award, an award for the outstanding member that contributes the most to the community, went to Bob Nace. Nace has given subscriptions of *Golf Digest* to all participants in the golf tournaments over the past four years.

The 1989 secretary will be Jean Whitehurst and treasurer will be Mike Ison. Incoming board members are Bill Ray Jr., Jean Whitehurst, Sharon Daley and James Divine.

Spreading his name around

Robin Lippincott, son of Robert and Marcia Lippincott of Lake Mary, is now an occasional contributor to *The New York Times Book Review*. Robin, who has lived in Boston for the past ten years, also is currently enrolled in the Masters of Fine Arts in Writing Program at Vermont College in Norwich, Conn. He contributes frequently to *The Boston Phoenix* and a story of his, "Infidel," will be published in an upcoming issue of *Modern Short Stories*.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary/Longwood area. Phone 682-0082.)

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

ALL SPIRAL LIKE PERMS \$45.00
 Perm Art \$29.95 OR Treasure Tress Acid Perm \$25.00
Betty Anne's Unisex Hairstyling
 HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD
 201 W. FIRST ST. 322-4912 SANFORD

She's telling Santa where to get his suit cleaned before Christmas! Get yours cleaned too!
SHIRTS (Reg. \$1.29) **85¢ EA.**
PANTS (Reg. \$2.29) **\$1.75 EA.**
SKIRTS (Reg. \$2.29) **\$2.00 EA.**
 (Formerly One Hour Cleaners)
 We Now Repair Shoes!
 124 W. 2nd St. 322-1112 Sanford
FANTASTIC CLEANERS

So dear to a bride's heart...
Wedding Invitations
100 for \$23.25
 "We're more than just a card store"
ELAINE'S HALLMARK SHOP
 Sanford Plaza 322-6982
 One of the largest Hallmark Shops in the Southeast

VERTICAL BLINDS
 • FREE in-home estimates
 • Large selection to choose from
 • Prompt, Friendly Service
 • Quality Workmanship
HOLIDAY HOURS
 OPEN Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-6
SANFORD VERTICALS
 "A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"
 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford (near 1st, behind Wal-Mart)
OUR FACTORY PRICES START AT ONLY \$25
321-3601

Friedman's
On Sale at your nearest Friedman's!!
Additional Storewide Values...
50% OFF!
 A Super Selection of 14K! Gold!
 1/3 Carat two-... \$599
 1/2 Carat two-... \$799
 One Carat two-... \$1499
 1 1/2 Carat two-... \$2199
 U.S. DIAMONDS™
 JUBILANT™ DIAMONDS
 18 Inch 14K! Gold Chain Includes! \$159
 Your Choice!
 Fantastic Selection! Shop Now And Save!
 No Additional Charge...For Ring Sizing With Purchase!
 Your Choice! \$79
 \$139
 \$999
 7 Inch Rope & Filigree \$45
 7 Inch Filigree Triple Heart Bracelet \$70
 7 Inch Filigree Triple Heart Bracelet \$105
 7 Inch Swirl & Diamond Bracelet \$120
 7 Inch Open Heart Bracelet \$2250
 \$39
 \$2250
 \$7750
Christmas SAVINGS BEGIN HERE!
FRIEDMAN'S INVITES YOU TO OPEN YOUR PERSONAL CHARGE ACCOUNT!
Friedman's JEWELERS
 SINCE 1824
 Seminole Centre
 Altamonte Mall
 Winter Park Mall
 Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail
 All Diamond Weights Are Approximate
 Exclusions: Limited Quantities, Higher Retailers
 Discover, Visa, MasterCard

Expressions Florist
 "For All Your Bridal Needs"
 SEMINOLE CENTRE (near 1st) 323-7118

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Deltona. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Clogging groups have class

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

- Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.
- Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW, Auxillary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

Yule Log to be lit at Stetson

Stetson University's annual Yule Log Lighting will take place Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m. After the ceremonies—which will include inspirational readings and meditations, caroling, carillon and brass ensemble music, and a candlelight procession—hot cocoa and doughnuts will be served. The event is free and open to the public.

Hors d'oeuvres program set

Barbara Hughes-Gregg, extension home economist for Seminole County, will demonstrate hors d'oeuvre preparation and provide tasty samples in the program "Fast and Furious Hors d'oeuvres for the Holidays." The program, sponsored by the Northwest (Lake Mary) Branch of the Seminole County Library System, will be Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 7-8 p.m. at the library, 580 Greenway Blvd. For more information, call 321-2419.

Senior Citizens Club to meet

Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center for a bag lunch and social hour. A business meeting will follow with the new officers presiding. After the meeting, bingo will be played. Guests are welcome.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christ's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-200. For more information, call 695-3966.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

Fleet Reserve to dedicate, observe

Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 will dedicate its new flagpole and base at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the branch building, on West State Road 46 in Sanford. Congressman Bill McCollum, who secured for the branch a flag that has flown over the capitol building, has been invited to the ceremony, which also will observe Pearl Harbor Day. The event is open to the public.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

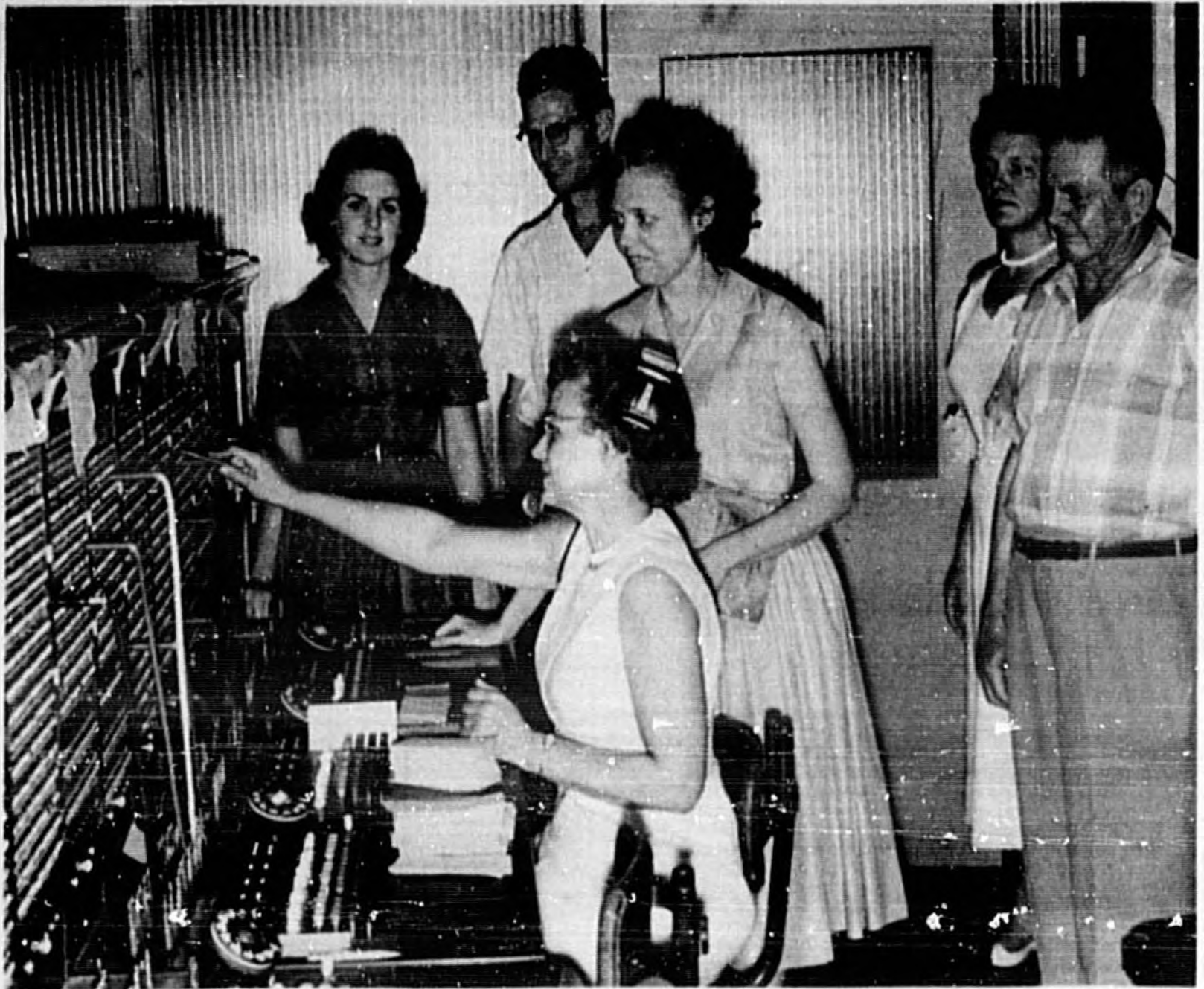


Photo courtesy of United Telephone

In a job of seek and find, Eileen O'Neal connects callers with their calls by way of plug, only to have to disconnect the line when the conversation is finished. In this 1958 shot in Winter Garden, operators were learning a system that was innovative then and is

laughable today with modern technological advances. Looking on are (from left) Grace Croy, Burton Brown, Ora Mae Burgess, Julian Shepherd and Artie Moran.

Operator

Continued from Page 1C

of equipment it takes to handle Christmas," Dickinson said.

She said United Telephone annually urges callers to place their calls early Christmas morning or on Christmas Eve to dissipate the calling traffic. But at a some point on Christmas Day, callers may get a recording saying to call later since lines are tied up.

Radio station call-ins also can jam up lines. Mother's Day is the second busiest day of the year for operators. Valentine's Day has moderate traffic, and Thanksgiving is slow.

In a week's time, operators are bound to handle a host of other types of calls.

"Many elderly people call every day and ask what day it is and to hear a voice and want to know if their phone is working," Dickinson said. It's their lifeline.

Sometimes, toddlers will pick up the phone and somehow reach the operator. When the operator hears gurgles and gah-gahs, she need say nothing more than "Goodbye now," and the little one will most likely hang up, Dickinson said.

Older children may call an operator because they are alone and afraid. The phone company summons police officers to the scene.

If a caller is suicidal, operators will call police or get the caller to agree to contact We Care, a suicide intervention hotline.

Dickinson remembers a mild-sounding man calling in saying he was distressed to the point that he was about to shoot himself. On another line, an operator called police while the call was traced. A few minutes later, a harsh voice could be heard over the line ordering, "Come out with your hands up!" Dickinson said she later con-

Miss Teen-Ager pageant taking applications

ORLANDO — Scholarships will be presented to Florida participants in the 18th annual Miss Florida National Teen-Ager program, to be held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando on April 28-30.

Young women must be between the ages of 13-18 and are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There will be no swimsuit competition.

Each finalist may, at her option, present a talent or essay on "What's Right About America."

The Florida winner will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, a two-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national program in August.

Applications may be obtained by writing Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, 215 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

"This nice voice would come on and say 'Number, please.' You would have to find it on this panel that looked like a honeycomb. We were supposed to find it in one second."

-Beverly Dickinson on operators in the 40s

fronted the harsh officer over the line. "Why were you so gruff with him?" The officer replied, "He had a gun!"

Prank calls aren't much of a problem at the toll center, Dickinson said. "I think people have learned we know their number and can trace them," she said.

Pre-teens and teens sometimes go in malls, pick up a public phone, dial "0," say nasty things to the operator, and run away. Although they may think they're hot stuff, Dickinson said, those calls are traced when made from home phones, and the parents get a little tekin' to.

Operators get an earful of foul language from "those who've had just enough drinks to be brave," Dickinson said. "When they have an audience they're even worse. The arrogant ones are the worst."

When operators attempt to help the intoxicated, unreasonable callers, they get even more obstinate and make threats, she said. "That really bothers us, because our mindset is to help people."

Operators now introduce themselves when asking to assist customers—a new policy at United Telephone. A study has shown complaints dropped drastically ever since operators began introducing themselves, whether due to the operators making more of a conscious effort to be polite, or customers realizing operators were humans and not part of the machinery, Dickinson said.

Calls from pay phones also bring interaction between operator and caller. "People don't realize how long they've talked on pay phones," Dickinson said.

As their long distance time racks up, some individuals make excuses when the operator tells them they must insert more coins, she said. "Some people lose coins, but a lot of people don't."

Dickinson said several itinerant Hispanic workers in the Avon Park area place coin calls to Mexico and plunk in as much as \$40 to \$50 worth of change.

While some of the company's operators speak Spanish or a few other languages, every operator has a phonetic guide to basic Spanish phrases to assist Hispanic customers. If an operator can figure out which country a caller wants, she/he can transfer the call to an international operator.

Patients at mental hospitals regularly call operators to place collect calls to their families, Dickinson said. She said she doesn't know why patients have such access to telephones, especially when their families

almost always refuse to accept the call.

Having nothing better to do, inmates in area jails and prisons have abused toll-free 800 numbers to the point where operators no longer allow the calls to go through, Dickinson said.

"We can tell whether they're from the prison. It's tinny-sounding and the background is very noisy," she said. "They'll tell us they aren't from the prison and try to argue with us. But we have their number right on the screen."

An operator is able to eavesdrop on conversations, Dickinson said, although this is against the company's secrecy of communication policy. That policy does not allow telephone operators to listen in for any other reason than to help complete the call.

Once, however, Dickinson was supervising her operators by monitoring the calls they were processing, when she heard a pornographic recording over the line. The young operator stayed on that line for 14 minutes, not knowing her supervisor was wise to the call. Whether the operator was listening to a customer's line or had called the recording herself didn't matter; the call had long been completed. The operator was fired.

The phone company is able to interrupt calls in case an emergency message needs to get through. But this service can be abused, Dickinson said.

She remembers a young man frantically telling her he had an emergency call that needed to get through to his girlfriend's line, which was busy. She obliged, interrupting the call and hanging up.

Minutes later, the girlfriend's father phoned Dickinson in a fury and said, "It was a friend of my daughter and she wasn't home and I was afraid something had happened to her. But it wasn't an emergency. I was on a very important overseas business call."

Dickinson explained to the steaming dad, "If you have a complaint, you need to talk to that young man. We aren't in a position to judge what an emergency is."

Dickinson can think of one instance when her type of employment helped out in a personal emergency. While Dickinson was at work, her daughter was struck by lightning. Remembering that Dickinson worked at the phone company, neighbors simply dialed "0" and the then-supervisor relayed the message. Fortunately, her daughter survived.

Right after she graduated from

high school about 40 years ago, Dickinson was an operator in the good-sized town of Brockton, Mass.

The function of an operator in the 40s wasn't much different than today, except for the degree of difficulty, she said.

"This nice voice would come on and say 'Number, please.' They'd give you the number and you would have to find it on this panel that looked like a honeycomb. We were supposed to be able to find it in one second from the time we said 'Number, please.'"

Dickinson said the connection board was 6 feet wide and 5 feet high. There being thousands of phone numbers in Brockton, she had to stand to reach the high numbers.

"I was surprised at how much an operator has to know," she said. "Operators aren't appreciated—the knowledge and instant recall that they have to have."

Although she's dabbled in other fields of employment, she's always come full circle back to the phone business. "It gets in your blood," she said.

One plus for Dickinson as an operator was the 24-hour nature of telephone service. With five children and the need to work, she took the graveyard shift and took the family car at night after her husband got home from his day job.

Consequently, she was asleep when her kids got home from school. "I figured a sleeping mother was better than an absent mother," she said. And, as with other operators, the last thing she wanted to do at home was talk on the phone.

Operators must know geography, types of equipment, what the customer wants, and how to handle a variety of situations and types of calls, such as marine (ocean vessel) calls and mobile (car phone) calls, Dickinson said. Because of the complications, operators now have 40 seconds, not the former one second, to complete calls.

Russell to be guest of honor

SANFORD — Dora Lee Russell will be the guest of honor at an open-house coffee on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Hostesses Jean Clontz, Doris Dietrich, Janice Springfield and Gail Stewart invite the community to call during the appointed hours, 10 a.m. to noon.

CORRECTION

Due to misinformation given to the Herald, the seating time was incorrectly listed for the "Breakfast With Santa" of Sanford's School of Dance Arts in Sanford. Seating will begin at 7:45 a.m. on the day of the breakfast, Saturday, Dec. 10. Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. and entertainment at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast will take place at the Sanford Civic Center. For reservations and ticket prices, call 323-1900.



"DEAR SANTA" LISTS

ELAINE'S HALLMARK
 One of the Largest Hallmark Stores in the Southeast
SANFORD PLAZA
 Browsing Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat., 12:30-5:30 Sun.

BUY TWO AND GET THIRD GREETING CARD FREE

322-6982

There's Still Time To Transform Yourself For The Holidays At

TRANSFORMATIONS

- Thinning • Tanning
- Toning • Tips
- Much More

Lake Mary Center, (Albertsons)
 Lake Mary, FL 32746
330-1645

Grandfather Clocks \$699

Cockoo Clocks \$78

Mantel Clocks \$229

Christensen's Clockworks

430 Savage Ct., Longwood, FL 32750
 "The Finest Clocks In The World" **331-5360**

MIAMI SUN TRIKES • MONGOOSE • RALEIGH

X-MAS LAYAWAY

BIKES FOR ALL AGES

- CRUISER • ATB • BMX
- 1 SPEED TO 18 — ACCESSORIES & PARTS

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

WE PROFESSIONALLY ASSEMBLE ANY BIKE

ATLANTIC BICYCLE (904) 775-1722

RESALE Now Open Big Gifts for Little Ones

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN'S

- Clothing • Shoes • Toys
- Furniture • Car Seats
- Strollers • Tricycles
- Nursery Items

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

KIDDIE KLOTHESLINE
 1536 S. French Ave., Sanford (904) 330-3462

SEASON'S GREETINGS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

For All Your Holiday Gift Needs

See Us For That Difficult To Buy For Person On Your List

Monkey Business
 SEMINOLE CENTRE
 (Walmart Plaza) 321-2730

Decorating Den

\$50.00 CDS PLACE-WARE OF BEYOND MORE

- Custom Draperies
- Custom Blinds
- Custom Bedspreads
- Walkcovering
- Carpet
- Furniture

322-3315

Appointments in your home, Days-Evenings-Weekends

Philips Decorating Den
 319 WEST 13th STREET, SANFORD, FL

There's No Place Like This Place So This Must Be The Place

We Now Serve Wine & Beer

MON.-TUES.-WED. 80¢ DRAFT BEERS

Q BIZ

- Pool
- Video Games
- Football
- Snooker
- Billards
- Basketball
- Darts
- hot Dogs
- Beer
- Wine
- Egg Cream
- Snacks

25 TABLES PLUS

830-9110

the APPLE BASKET

Great Gifts And Collectables For Everyone On Your Christmas List!

OPEN HOUSE DEC. 10th 10 am - 8 pm Refreshments

THE APPLE BASKET
 Lake Mary Village
 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. **330-1700**

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Kader Jewelers Inc. 322-2363

112 So. Park Ave. Historic Downtown Sanford

Shop Early this Year!

SAVE ON WINDOW TINTING

Pickups from ... 49.00

2 Door Cars from 59.00

4 Door Cars from 69.00

Uumar AUTO WINDOW FILM

CALL (407) 323-7272

RANDY S CAR STEREO and AUTO TINT
 CORNER OF 17th & 8th STREET, SANFORD (Next To Police Station)

SANFORD TIRE & MUFFLER
 OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN MINUTES

BRAKE SPECIAL \$44.95

MUFFLER INSTALLED \$32.95

OIL CHANGE & FILTER \$12.95

MONROE Brake in the CLAMS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

UP TO 22 MONTHS TO PAY

155-80R-13	\$28.54	215-75R-14	37.91
165-80R-13	29.81	205-75R-15	37.17
175-80R-13	30.69	215-75R-15	38.44
185-75R-14	32.85	225-75R-15	40.09
195-75R-14	33.67	235-75R-15	41.57
205-75R-14	36.67		

SANFORD TIRE & MUFFLER
 420 S. FRENCH AVE. 322-0872 SANFORD, FLA.

Forever PANTS U.S.A. Sale

20%-80% OFF ENTIRE STOCK - LAYAWAY NOW!!

SHIRTS & SWEATERS

MENS — \$4.99 AND UP

LADIES — \$4.99 AND UP

KIDS — \$4.99 AND UP

Levi's \$16.99

BASICS SIZES 28-42 BOOT OR STRAIGHT LEG

PREWASH

- New Vision & Airwalk Shoes
- No. 1 Surf & Skate Ship in the Area!

Seminole Centre (WAL-MART PLAZA) • Sanford • 321-3101

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS!

Streep's acting is up to par, but plot's spoiled from start

In Movie Theaters
 A CRY IN THE DARK (PG-13) Australian director Fred Schepisi ("Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," "Roxanne") once again explores his native landscape and culture in this fact-based drama about an Aussie woman charged with the murder of her baby daughter. The 1980 case remains the most sensational in Australian history, and Schepisi uses it as a way to study the lynch mob mentality.
 It's meant as a compliment to Meryl Streep to say that she



FILMS
ROBERT DIMATTEO

gives one of her least ingratiating performances as the accused woman, Lindy Chamberlain. Lindy is a plain-looking Seventh

Day Adventist who claims her sleeping baby was carried out of a tent by a dingo one night while she and her husband Michael (Sam Neill) were on vacation in the outback. This bizarre explanation fails to convince people, especially since Lindy strikes many as cold and abrupt, and since she has seemed to be exploiting the case through interviews with the press. Her husband's vague testimony in court doesn't help her cause, either.

The movie is well-acted and

moderately engrossing, but it's not the knockout it might have been. From the start, there's a frustration involved. The film sort of shows us what happened to the baby: An elliptically presented version of the "event" early in the film suggests that Lindy's story is true. This means there's very little chance for ambiguity or suspense to build as we sit through the remaining hour and a half, while everyone on screen misinterprets what really happened. But see the film for Streep's hard-edged, bravura performance and for some well-paced jobs at the press. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars**



Lindy (Meryl Streep), accused of murdering her child, flees from media attention with her husband, Michael (Sam Neill), in "A Cry in the Dark."

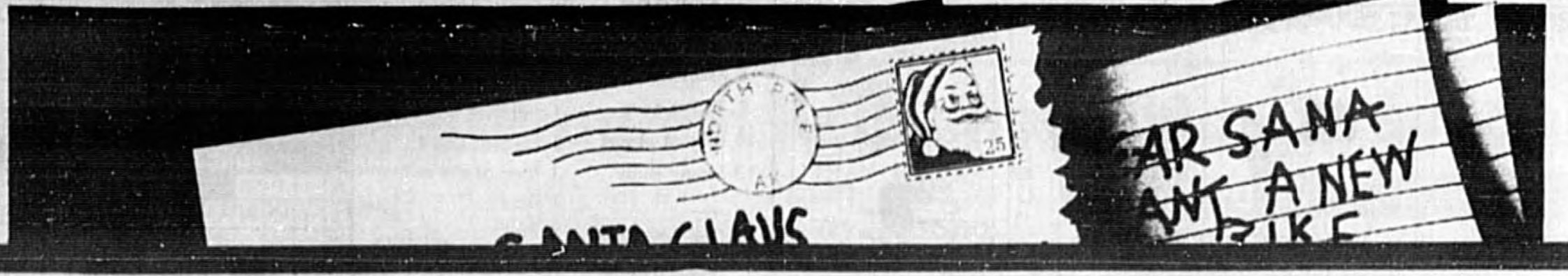
New Home Video
COLORS (R) Orion. \$89.95. Hollywood bad boy/aged infant terrible Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider") made a disappointing return to movie directing with this hyped-up exploitative and ultimately incoherent cop thriller set in L.A.'s underclass area of Watts.
 The movie was a solid land due to violence in theaters, controversial hit, even though it's only a standard cop/buddy movie dressed up with a rap-music score and some ethnic local color. As buddies torn by a typical generational conflict, Robert Duvall and Sean Penn are better than the movie deserves. **GRADE: 2 stars**
 (Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)
(Robert Dimatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmony & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Reel	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Law & Order	For Our Times	Robert Schuller	World Tomorrow	Richard Deltano	Sunday Morning			For Your Health	Prophecy Count'd	Face the Nation	
9	Guns/Wild	Health Show	Elony/Ut Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church	It Is Written	Showcase	Flight of Hermes	Back!	
24	Off the Air				Ramona	Degrassi J. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II		
35	Green Acres	Pat/Coat Junction	Casper	Popays	Bugs Bunny	Porky Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bewitched	A Thousand Clowns (TV) ***	Jason Roberts, Barbara Harris		
52	Off the Air	Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Elwood Matthews	James Robinson	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
55	Evangel Tempal	Venture For Life	James Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	For the Win-2	There's Hope	R.K. Strand	David Ealey	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56	Off the Air	Trans-formers	Jonny Quest	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Galtar	The Care Bears Movie (G, 35)	On P4 Road	WWF Wrestling	EyeLight		
A&E	Grand Piano	Edy, 888's, Simpson	On the Air	John Carr	Overstars	Expanding Actor	26th/27th Century	Barry of Boudia (G, 3)				
AMC	Night World (30) **	Off the Air										
BET	Vibrations	Faith	Mood Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Church	F. Lewis	Broath	Hair Less			
CBN	Headlight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	S. Ogive	Roberts	Garbert	L. Ringer			
CHN	Headline	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	Travel	NFL Pre		
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air						A.M.A. Special	Breakth	Questions	Disappearing World		
DIS	You're	Mous'ise	Pooh	Dumbo	Morning	Wuzzits	D. Duck	Ricochet	T. Chrysmal Adventure (G, 37)	Bango		
ESPN	Tennis	SportsCtr	Shaping	Running	Running	NBA	NBA	Lichter	Spirit	This Wk.	Reporters	NFL
FNN	TELESHOP											
HBO	Movie	Little Miss Perfect	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	A Christmas Carol (G, 35) ***	Something Special (PG-13, 36) ***	*** (Pamela Segal, Pamy Duke)	Going	April			
LIFE	Self-improvement											
MAX	Movie	Nadine (PG, 87) ***	(Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger)	Comedy	The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze (G, 32)	Max Headroom's Giant Zmas Turkey	Over-	board				
MTV	Video Jockey											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	That Uncertain Feeling (41) ***	StarClips	Diackie	Christian	Cive of India (35) **	StarClips	Movie					
SHOW	Hockey Night (24) **	StarClips	Young Detectives on Wheels **	Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13, 37) **								
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Economic	Economic	Government	Newsman	Account	Vivendum	Oceanus	Oceanus	Achieve	News	French	Spotlight
TMC	For Heaven's Sake (R, 78) **	In Search of Historic Jesus (G, 30) **	(John Robinson)	Walter (PG-13, 35) **	(Michael Carr, Valerie Perrine)	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, 36) **						
USA	W. Fight	W. Fight	College	Cartoon Express								
VH1	Videos											
WGN	Movie	SCV	Kennedy	Schuller	Nur?	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	Manhakk	Barbarosa (G, 30)	
WOR	TEA	Business	W. Mass	Porty & Bugs								
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Tom/Jerry	Flintstone	Golfish	G.D. News	It's a Wonderful Life (46) ****			

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA (11:30)	NFL Live!	NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at New England Patriots (Live)	NFL Football Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)								
6	This is the NFL	NFL Today	Moses (PG, 75) **	(But Lancaster, Anthony Quayle)	NFL Football New Orleans Saints at Minnesota Vikings (Live)							
9	Smart Money	This Week With David Brinkley	The Madwoman of Chailot (G, 88) **	(Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer)	Silhouettes of the Rich & Famous	Public People	Private Lives					
24	The American Experience	Masterpiece Theatre	A Perfect Spy	Great Performances	Nureyev's Crayola	Washington Week	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group				
35	The Terry Fox Story (83) ***	(Eric Fryer, Robert Urich)	Thursday's Child (83) **	(Gene Rowlands, Rob Lowe)	That Was Then... This is Now (R, 85) **	(Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer)						
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuller	Frederick K. Price	Reality	Bible & You	This is Your Day	Sammy Thornton	Charles Stanley				
55	Lund-stroms	Weekend Gardener	H.A. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schambach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
56	Bravard Magazine	American Homes	Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July (78) **	Denver, Dinosaur	Charlie Chan at the Opera (36) ***	(Warner Oland, Bolt Karloff)	Carole of Christmas	Krueger's Christmas				
A&E	The Woman in the Window (44) ***	(Robinson Remembered)			At Mel	Short Stories	River Journeys					
AMC	Off the Air	Desk Set (57) ***	(Spencer Tracy)	The Ride in Hangman's Tree (87) **	This is the Night (30)							
BET	Financial Freedom	N-Sider	Business	Pr. Pgm., Cosmetics	Success	Sain	Spirit	Victory Temple				
CBN	William	Cimarron Strip	Wagon Train	Rifeman	Gunsnake							
CHN	Headline	Science	Newsday	Moneytalk	The Week in Review	World Report						
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	On	Man	D. Fil	Pacific	To Fight the Wild	For Britain	First Family	Animals	An Eagle			
DIS	Mickey Mouse	My Dog the Thief (59) **	Zorro	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory	New Year's Eve in New York	Golf GTE (Live)						
ESPN	NFL	Tennis	Nabuco	Match	Seminal	Matches (Live)						
FNN	TELESHOP											
HBO	Going Ape (11:30) (PG, 87) **	Emmal Otter's Jug-Band Christmas	Over the Top (PG, 87) **	(Sydney Pollack)	Crazy Moon (PG-13, 36) ***	(Ker Sutherland)	Little Miss Perfect					
LIFE	Physicians' Journal	Medicine	Surgery	OH-Gyn	Cardiol.	Physician	Medicine	Cholesterol	Hyperten.	Cardiol.	Relief	
MAX	Overboard (11:30) (PG, 87) ***	(Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)	Ben-Hur (G, 59) ****	(Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins)	Fiddler on the Roof (G, 71) ***	(Topol)						
MTV	20 Countdown (11)	Wk/Rock	Video Jockey									
NASH	Rodeo	Wk	Garits: Legend Lives	MotoWrd	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	Secrets				
NOST	Movie (11)	Seven Stars (55) **	(Jimmy Wakely)	My phone	D. Green	Saint and Pepper (G, 88) **						
SHOW	Jarviah Johnson (PG, 77) **	Harry and the Hendersons (PG, 37) **	Foul Play (PG, 78) **	Goldie Hawn								
SUN	Public Affairs	College Football	Pennburgh at Syracuse	Fishing	Harness	Sports	It's Road					
TLC	Watercooler	Business	Improve	Financial	Success Series	Success	Movie-go					
TMC	Movie	Hollywood Shuffle (R, 87) **	Walker (R, 87) **	(Ed Harris, Richard Masur)	Breaking Away (PG, 79) ***	(Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid)						
USA	Wrestling	Street Hawk	Samson and Delilah (84) **	Bustin' (Three)	Interlock	Hitchcock						
VH1	Sunday Brunch (9)											
WGN	Barbarosa (11)	Threat	At Movies	Las Miserables (57) ***	(Michael Renne)	Ring of Bright Water (G, 89) ***						
WOR	Hock, Line and Sinker (G, 59) **	The Secret War of Harry Frigg (68) **	Mentaly	OutWorld	Knight							
WTBS	It's a Wonderful Life (10:30) (46)	Camelot (1:20) (G, 67) **	(Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave)									

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NFL Football (4)	Regional games (Live)	The Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day By Day	In the Heat of the Night (Season Premiere)						
6	NFL Football (4)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	The Tenth Man (88)	(Anthony Hopkins, Derek Jacobi)							
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Trackdown	My First Love (88)	(Beatrice Arthur, Richard Kiley)						
24	Wonderworks	Miracle Down Under	Nature The Sorburns	Country	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	Masterpiece Theatre	Heaven on Earth					
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married Children	Garry Shandling	Tracey Ullman	USA Tonight	Duel	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demola	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
65	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Reel	Richard Deltano	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn		David Ealey	Celebration			
66	Christmas in New Zealand	Headlines	T and T on Trial	It's Showtime at the Apollo	P.O.W.W.	The Fugitive		You Can Be Successful				
A&E	Our Century	Living Dangerously	Truman H.S.T.	Vanity	Diary	Goldie and Liza	Rotten	French				
AMC	This is Night (9)	21 Faces to Baker Street (36) ***		Twelve O'Clock High (88) ***	(Gregory Peck)							
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Demond Wilson	Victory Temple				
CBN	Bonanza	Our House	Rin Tin Tin	Snapshots	Charles Stanley	B. Haden	(Ankerberg)	Pantone	Ed Young			
CHN	Wk/NBA	Business	Newsweek	Sports	Pr. News	The Week in Review	Evening News	Corresp.	Sports			
CIV	Off the Air (1:30)	Incredible Sunday	W5	My First Love (88)	(Beatrice Arthur)			News	Off Air			
DISC	Camera in Wilderness	Whicker's	Space	Jau	Hollywood Rebels			Shadow Master				
ESP	Flower Drum Song (87) **	(Nancy Kwan)	NFL Football	Pennburgh	Sealers at Houston Oilers (Live)			SportsCenter				
ESPN	Gold (G, Live)	NFL PrimeTime	NFL Football	Pennburgh	Wrestling	Final Score		Beat the Spread?				
FNN	Gold (G)	Gambler? (Trivia)										
HBO	Harry and the Hendersons (PG, 87) **	(John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon)	Cry Freedom (PG, 87) **	(Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington)	Overboard (PG, 87) **	(Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)						
LIFE	Reverser	Cholestol	Organ	Milestone	Physicians' Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
MAX	Fiddler on the Roof (G, 71) ***	(Topol, Norma Crane)						Comedy	Nadine (PG, 87) **	(Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger)		
MTV	Video Jockey (9)											
NASH	MotoWrd	Herbes	American Sports Cavalcade	Winston	MotoWrd	Horses	Celebrity	Horse	Masquie/Rodeo			
NOST	The Big Trees (25) **	(Kirk Douglas)	Blackie	Christian	The Homesstretch (47) **	(Cornel Wilde)	Nugara Falls (41) **					
SHOW	Nobody's Fool (PG-13, 36) **	(Peter Weller)	Robocop (R, 87) ***	(Peter Weller)				Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13, 37) **				
SUN	College Football	Oregon at Hawaii	D. Smith	J. Valvano	Inside Bicycling	Florida SportsWave		Success	Astrology			
TLC	Nanukkah	Acrylics	L5A1	Kitchen	Spirit of Pace	USA Ten.	College					
TMC	Cry Freedom (PG, 87) **	(Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington)	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, 36) **	(Matthew Broderick, Alan Rickman)				Walker (R, 87) **	(Ed Harris)			
USA	Murder, She Wrote	Miami Vice	Mike Hammer	Diamonds	Private Eye	New Visions		Cover	Insider			
VH1	Top 10											
WGN	Little Miss Marker (PG, 80) **	Billy Graham	Star Search					News	Replay	Monsters	Magnum	
WOR	A Team</											



"DEAR SANTA" LISTS

• WETSUITS • BEACHWEAR
• SWEATS • CASUAL WEAR
• SAILBOARDS & ACCESSORIES
& MUCH MUCH MORE!!!

COME CHECK US OUT.

Sunset Sailboards
(407) 321-4099
541 N. PALMETTO AVE.
(Lake Monroe Marina) SANFORD

Open 10:00 a.m. to Sunset
Tues. Sun. Closed Mon. Closed

Baby Hush Puppies

Genuine leather uppers. Soft, pliable leather soles. Deep-down Hush Puppies' comfort. Your baby will go ga-ga.

Topper

Knight's SHOE STORE
208 E. First St.
Historic Downtown Sanford
322-0204

THE BEACH SCENE
Albertson's Lake Mary Centre
Lake Mary

Happy Holidays

50% OFF TEE SHIRTS
BUY 1 TEE SHIRT AT REG. PRICE GET THE 2ND TEE SHIRT AT 50% OFF

\$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE ON THE PRICE MERCHANDISE

• Beachwear
• Sportswear
• Accessories
• Surf Boards
• Ladies' & Men's Swimwear

Skate Boards
• Vision • GAN
• Powell-Peralta
• Santa Cruz • Aiva
• Hardware • Access
• Dogtown

323-0496

It's The Season To Party!
We Have The Party Dress For Any Holiday Occasion!
20% OFF ANY ITEM

(Excludes sale items with this coupon)

Nothing Wear!

Ladies Consignment & Sample Boutique
DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE, SUITE 104
330-0424

GIVE SOMEONE A FUTURE

A REACH INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE CHRISTMAS PACKAGE FOR YOUR SOMEONE SPECIAL

- Weekend Reviews Before Each State Exam
- Continuing Education - Mortgage Broker Classes
- Individual and Small Group Tutoring
- Day - Evening - Weekend Classes

FOR A COMPLETE, AFFORDABLE REAL ESTATE EDUCATION CALL

REACH INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE
Highway 17-92, Between Sanford & DeLand
(407) 668-2437

New Patterns Just Arrived

Buy one roll Get one roll FREE

Silk Flower and Basket Arrangements Wreaths

THE WALLPAPER Factory Outlet
1512 S. French Avenue (17-92)
Sanford 330-5072

Christmas Special
Give The Gift Of Health
1 Year For Only \$125.00
First One Hundred Callers Only!

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Must Present Ad For This Special Offer
Expires 12-24-88

WE OFFER

- Nautilus
- Paramount
- Freeweights
- Suspended Aerobic Room
- Personalized Training Programs
- Steam Room
- Sauna
- Tanning Beds
- Separate Ladies Facilities

For Details Please Contact:

The Energy Source
OF SANFORD

321-4722 BABYSITTING AVAILABLE
2453 Airport Blvd. & 25th Street Sanford, FL 32771
(Winn Dixie Plaza)

DRESS-UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
You Dress The Turkey
You Dress The Family
Even Santa Dresses
Why Not Your Home?

Dupont Certified StainMaster
Reg. \$18.99

- * 100% Nylon
- * Plush or Sculptered
- * 5 year stain guarantee
- * 10 year wear guarantee
- * Rolls in stock

\$10.99 sq. yd.
Pad & Installation Extra

100% Nylon Cut & Loop
Reg. \$16.99

- * Stain Release
- * New Fall Colors
- * Rolls in stock
- * Scotchguarded

\$8.99 sq. yd.
Pad & Installation Extra

Foot Print Free!!!
Reg. \$24.99

- * Stain Master
- * 100% Nylon
- * Many colors
- * Rolls in Stock

\$14.99 sq. yd.
Pad & Installation Extra

VINYL SALE NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

- 6' & 12' Width
- New Styles
- Rolls in stock
- Values up to \$12.99

\$5.99 sq. yd.
Installation & Floor Prep Extra

WE HAVE ARMSTRONG-DOMCO TARKETT VINYL DISPLAYS IN OUR LARGE SHOWROOM!

FLORIDA CARPET & VINYL
"Your floor covering store"

321-8939 NEW LOCATION: 2895 ORLANDO DRIVE (17-92) SANFORD

NEW STORE HOURS:
MONDAY-THURSDAY 9-6p.m. FRIDAY 9-8 SATURDAY 9-6p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

WE ACCEPT MASTER CARD • CHOICE DISCOVER • VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS

Come in and Browse Remnants-Remnants Save 20-50% During this sale.

90 Days Same as cash No payments Till February 1989

- 4000 samples
- Latest styles
- New large showroom
- Shop at Home
- Free Estimates
- We will bring samples to your home

321-8939

NEW STORE LOCATION ON 17-92 between ABC Liquors & Carl's Restaurant

Christmas in Classified

where that very special gift can be found, where a little extra cash can be discovered, where our own "Santa's helpers" can assist

Check classified - it's almost as good as whispering in Santa's ear.

Sanford Herald
322-2611

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS!



ACROSS

- Assessment no.
- Of the nose
- Distant planet
- Singer Rudy
- One who does tedious work
- Rising trend
- Organ for hearing
- Mae West role
- Wrong (pref.)
- Actor Brynner
- One racing circuit
- Mimic
- Cry
- Baseball teams
- Aperture
- And not
- Accounting agcy.
- Last queen of Spain
- Willy
- Baseball player Mel
- Sine non
3. Roman
- Compass point
- Young man
- Acct.
- Noun suffix
- Idle
- Cavern
- Proportions
- Commencement
- Ironically

DOWN

- Impolite
- Elegant attire
- Sign of the bull
- Also
- Pull
- Short sleep
- High note
- Sags
- Eagle's nest
- Part of the eye
- Peddle
- Like a fox
- Author Fleming
- Arched way
- Charge with gas
- Idol
- Taboo item
- Keeps orderly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

URBANE	NIDE
RAIDED	URSULA
SPADED	PALELY
ASSDIPS	ELAN
USELESS	
NIPS	ETORHO
INONE	ASOCIAL
RODGERS	NACRE
ONSLEA	SHEA
GYMNAST	
NIGHT	ITBE
UTMOST	URSINE
TEASES	SUITED
ANTA	EMBERS

33 Lack of clothes
34 Canine cry
36 fly
37 Asian country
39 Shakespearean villain
41 Opposite of exit
42 Nobleman
45 Small children
47 Fuel
48 Chinese sauce
50 Massage
51 Ear (comb. form)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13			
14						15			
16				17	18			19	
20		21	22				23		
24		25	26	27					
28		29	30						
31				32					
33			34	35	36				
37			38	39	40		41		
42			43				44	45	
46		47	48		49	50	51		
52					53				
54							55		

0058 (c)1988 by NEA, Inc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although many players would feel that South's hand was too strong for a two-no-trump opening bid, they might rebid two no-trump after opening with an artificial two-club bid. Not today's South — he liked the 100 honors to go with his good hand. Still, when North supported spades, he wisely indicated his balanced shape by bidding three no-trump. North was perhaps aggressive to jump to five spades, but three kings facing a strong two-bid seemed like enough for slam.

A heart led would have been best for the defense, but West got off to the safe jack of clubs. It was now up to declarer to develop 12 tricks without losing control of trumps. So declarer won the ace of clubs, played A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with a high trump.

West discarded a club. Declarer now realized that ruffing another diamond might set up a trump trick for the defense, so he played to dummy's king of spades and led another diamond, this time discarding a heart. East won the diamond, as West discarded his last club. Now a club back let West ruff for down one.

South missed his best play. Instead of playing A-K of diamonds and ruffing a diamond, he should have discarded a heart on the third diamond. Now, regardless of the defense, he can return to dummy with the spade king to ruff a fourth round of diamonds high. He can then draw trumps and get to dummy with the club king to take 12 tricks. And West would not be able to shed clubs and get a ruff to set the contract.

NORTH 13-0-0		EAST 0-0-0	
♦ K 5		♥ A J 7	
♥ 5 4 3		♦ Q 9 8	
♠ K 6 5 4 3		♣ J 10 9 8	
♣ K 7 5		♦ 6 4 3 2	

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♦

Opening lead → J



Education

IN BRIEF

Exchange program looking for families

EUSTIS — Local families can learn about a new culture or foreign country without leaving home via the American Scandinavian Student Exchange. Outstanding students, ages 15-to-19, stay with host families for a full academic year. Most ASSE students are fluent in English, and are anxious to share their language, and customs with American families.

For more information contact ASSE local representative Elizabeth Davenport, 1900 Umatilla Road, Eustis, Fla., 32726, 904/357-7234, or call area coordinator Joan Soderqvist at 305/341-9389.

Stetson offers languages for business

DELAND — Stetson University will be offering business French and business Spanish for the first time during the spring semester. The course will be conducted in French or Spanish and will introduce students to the French stock market and economy. Students will engage in several projects usually taught only in business schools. It is open to all students who have a proficiency level of 200. The spring semester begins in February.

Also at Stetson, Tuesday, Dec. 6, the city and university will honor Dr. Earl Slocum, a pioneer in instrumental education, by declaring the day in his name. A special concert of his music will be performed by the University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Bobby Adams, assistant professor of music education.

Slocum, 86, is recognized worldwide as an educator, orchestra and hand conductor, composer and transcriber. He is a nine-year member of the Board of Advisors of Stetson's School of Music and he is co-organizer and conductor of the DeLand Little Symphony. The concert is free and scheduled for Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

A Christmas Carol presented

LONGWOOD — Seventy-two Longwood Elementary School students will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at three performances in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Alice Kee, Longwood's music teacher, the program has involved many parents, the art department, the gifted program, teaching staff and office personnel. Performances are slated for Dec. 1 at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m., and Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Goldsboro honor roll

SANFORD — The following students made the "A" honor roll at Goldsboro Elementary School: Nicholas Valentin, Axel Figueroa, Karyn Brewer, Sara Knight, Kathryn Osburn, Natasha Pierce, Richard Thomas, Darryl Fort, Natasha Karnes, Lateria Quinn, Daniel Benjamin, Zulma Vales, Miriam Walker, Justin Lee Dush, Erin Neri, Jessica Muchfield, Ingrid Navarrete, Nikki Clayton, Carol Dao, Kim DuVall, Tony LaFountain, Sophia Canonizado, Lateria Williams, Oscar Canonizado, Michael Wagner, Shawnda McNeil, Abigail Shaw, Stephen Sperry, Angela Wiggins, Lakasha Burke, Shannon Maguire, Kara Markovitz, Kelly McGowan, Jonathan Moore, Joshua Blanton, Hebert Brandt, Shayla Hooks, Sayanikone Senchank, Rebecca Valentine, Daphne Hamlin, Alicia Baker, Chris Woodward, Tammi McGowan.

Free used textbooks offered

SANFORD — The Seminole County School System will offer a variety of free used textbooks to area citizens Dec. 6 through Dec. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The textbook warehouse is located at 1211 Melonville Ave., Sanford. Citizens are asked to bring their own bags or boxes. Books are appropriate for students from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Hamilton honor roll

SANFORD — The following Hamilton Elementary School students made the school's "A" honor roll:
Third Grade: Keith Cain, Debra Crapps, Christina Cullum, Jennifer Cullum, John Harden, Ritasha Hicks, Celia Jackson, Lindsey Keeler, Thomas Quinn, Megan Racine, Spencer Schmitt, Heather Secor, Jocelyn Smith, Nicole Spivey, Tresha Wells, Lisa Whitlow.
Fourth Grade: Lindsey Evans
Fifth Grade: Kelly Hallingall

Smith inducted to honor society

SANFORD — A Sanford student at the University of Central Florida has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi international honor society in recognition of superior academic achievement. The student, Jonathan Smith, 123 Rabun Court, is a senior majoring in elementary education. He is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School.

Lake Orienta chorus to perform

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Lake Orienta Elementary School Chorus will perform at their school Dec. 6 at 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. They will also perform at the Grand Cyprus Hotel on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Three students recognized

SANFORD — Three students at Lakeview Middle School were recognized this month for demonstrating outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Student of the month winners are Anya Guess, Kristi Richards and Susan Baker.

McCullum inducts students

SANFORD — Congressman Bill McCullum recently visited Seminole Community College to talk with students in Phi Theta Kappa. Twenty-seven students were inducted into the honor society. The Pi Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was established at SCC in 1967 to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership and intellectual growth. Students who wish to join the organization must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours and have a 3.4 grade point average.

Everett wins speech contest

LAKE MARY — Carrie Beth Everett, a sixth-grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, won the school's 4-H/Tropicana sponsored speech contest. Her speech concerned children who are handicapped. Everett will compete in the county-wide competition at the Seminole County School Board office Monday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Jenni Drury won second place honors in the Greenwood Lakes contest, and Jodi Weinstein took home third place honors.

Also at Greenwood Lakes, math instructor Robert Jones has been awarded both individual and team performance certificates of recognition at the Florida State Math Convention. Jones received the only perfect test score in the Mu Alpha Theta sponsored competition in Algebra I. In addition to supporting his alma mater, Notre Dame University, the 21-year teaching veteran offers daily tutoring sessions to prepare students for upcoming state-wide math contests.

Program helps keep kids in school

Youth Motivators helps kids who should do well to stay in school

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Ted is 16-years-old, in the tenth grade, and tired of school. Because of his father's job, Ted moved three times last year. He is in high school now and each move costs him credits toward graduation. What's the point, he thinks. He wants to play football, but that too is a cloudy issue. Failing marks forced Ted to sit out the first nine weeks of play. Still, he went to every practice session and studied hard to raise his grades. But now he's having trouble again. He says teachers don't understand, and he's thinking about dropping out.

Ted is a Seminole County student. What makes him different from statistics is his participation in Youth Motivators. His school guidance counselor paired him with an adult to help sort out all that is happening in his life. Her name is Mary Ellen Pollock. Like Ted, she enjoys sports, she even worked as a physical education instructor for eight years. She said she will help Ted by making the most of his small successes.

It's a slow process, but Ted is relieved. He was afraid he'd get stuck with an "old fog," but things seem to have clicked between him and Pollock.

"We made a contract," Pollock said. "He didn't want to carry his books to class, but he agreed to, for at least one class." This is what she refers to as the small successes.

Together they are setting goals, both for the short and long term. Ted has dreams of one day playing professional ball. Pollock is helping him to see that dropping out of high school would make it impossible for even a college coach to recognize him.

"It's going to take time for him to trust me," Pollock said. "So, mostly I just listen. He's had some instability in his home life. He's talking about that now."

She is one of 65 adults giving their time to help students, according to Dede Schaffner, coordinator of Dividends school volunteer program.

"These are students who want help," Schaffner said. "In fact, we've got more students wanting in the program than adults to fill the positions."

Mary Lee Miller, Oviedo High School guidance counselor, agrees that the program, now in its first year, is a good move toward curbing the state's dropout problem. Only three years ago, Florida was listed 48th out of 50 states in its high percentage of dropouts.

Just what makes teen-agers turn off to school is hard to pinpoint. According to Miller, it may be problems at home, a feeling of not belonging, an adjustment to larger and larger schools or academic difficulties.

Literature provided through the county's Dividend office reveals many misconceptions about student dropouts. The leading of which is their

DROPOUTS

10% to 25% of students who drop out of school are considered gifted or talented

Half of all dropouts are average to above-average in intelligence

Students retained one time have a 70% chance of dropping out

Students retained two times have a 90% chance of dropping out

Florida ranks 48th in the percentage of students who graduate from high school

Source: Youth Motivator Guide
Seminole County Public Schools



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

scholastic ability, or supposed lack of. Half of school dropouts are very bright youngsters, some even gifted, who for one reason or another lag behind their peers. Schaffner and others believe it is a problem of motivation.

Volunteers say kids have been said short, and adults should help teen-agers realize their self-worth and importance. More importantly, adults should spend time with young people. The Youth Motivators Program addresses students in the ninth and tenth grades, Schaffner says.

Florida law allows students to leave school at age 16, and statistics show that ninth grade is the level at which most call it quits. Workshops are held for interested adults. They agree to spend one hour a week with a student for a one-year period. According to Schaffner, it's similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister concept, and she expects adults will want to continue with their student for an extended period. Piloted at Lake Brantley High School last year, Youth Motivator programs now exist in all Seminole County schools.

Students study the habits of fire

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Second graders at Sabal Point Elementary School shared a similar concern with NASA officials last week. They feared dismal weather would cause postponement of their project, which for students was a controlled fire in a pine forest.

Things didn't look too good the night before. A cold, damp evening with newscasters forecasting an 80-percent chance of rain. It appeared hopeless.

But unlike the space shuttle Atlantis, a cold, dry morning proved the perfect conditions for a field trip, perfect for a prescribed burn.

It's the second year Seminole County forester Mike Martin has invited students to view the procedure. Mid November through February is the time foresters start fires for reasons of safety. According to Martin, properly controlled fire is a useful tool, but one that is misunderstood by many people.

"People hear the word fire and go into a panic," Martin said. "But what we're doing out here is hazard reduction."

To prove his point he asked students if they would eliminate fire in Florida. Several hands flew up in response.

"Why are you here today," he asked.

"To see firemen put out a fire," one boy called out.

"To see how fire burns," another one yelled.

Both answers were partly correct. But, for Martin, it's much more than that. It's an opportunity to educate people on an issue he feels strongly about. Prescribed burns are a procedure, he says, some legislators would like to stop. Past reports of car accidents and backups caused by smoke left forest rangers with a few black marks. Today, things have changed. According to Martin, foresters now prepare detailed burn plans and receive special training to avoid problems from ever arising.

For Sarah Leetzow, 8, and her classmates, Thursday's trip was an opportunity for some hands-on experience. Martin believes children learn more if made active participants. Students tried on flameproof coats and helmets, used special hand tools, and walked trenches known as fire lines. They were learning how the fire lines, and wind direction work to confine fire.

They stood gathered in small groups among a pine forest blanketed with needles or pine straw, a condition which could become dangerous should a natural fire start. Martin explained how pine straw would increase the heat, intensity and movement of the fire.

"I think it's neat how the trees



Herald Photo by Carol Rumsey

Art Jones, 8, watches the controlled fire of a pine woods. The procedure, known as a prescribed burn, involves the burning of pine needles and underbrush, not trees. Jones and his

classmates from Sabal Point Elementary were attending a field trip Thursday sponsored by Seminole County's Division of Forestry.

don't burn up," Leetzow said.

Other students were captivated by the sights, smells and sounds of a fire. They watched it from the road, and they moved behind it into the woods.

Courtney Phillips was charmed

by the smoke, which she said reminded her of moving clouds. Phillips also learned how that smoke differs from smoke created in a house fire.

Nearly 900 Seminole County students will see similar de-

monstrations before the season's over. The field trip includes a visit to a Christmas tree farm, and a visit to Big Tree Park. For information on organizing a school field trip contact Mike Martin at 323-2500, EXT. 186.

Give the world a present

The Great War had continued on to Christmas Eve of 1914. The German and British armies were deadlocked in warfare and there seemed no hope for a resolution to the conflict by the next day.

Then, from across the battlefield, a British soldier heard a German voice singing, "Still nacht, heilige nacht..."

The Briton recognized the tune as "Silent Night," and first hummed, then sang along in English.

Another British soldier crawled over to the first and added his voice. Gradually a men's chorus of British and German voices developed.

After other familiar carols, both sides exchanged "Merry Christmas" greetings in their own languages.

Then the soldiers laid down their arms, one by one, and met their enemies on the dawn of Christmas Day. Gifts of candy and cigarettes were exchanged before the unspoken truce ended.

That same life-changing spirit of Christmas has been celebrated in such songs as "A Christmas Carol" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

In the tradition of that spirit, imagine "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas," and why.

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had unlimited resources or influence, what would you give mankind that it is lacking?

Send your thoughts, in 50 words or less, to "Gift to the World," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

Entries must be received at the Herald by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25 Sunday edition.

'Cosby Show' gets a turkey in the ratings

United Press International

NEW YORK — Thanksgiving again proved to be a ratings turkey for "The Cosby Show," knocking it out of first place, but NBC kept title to the No. 1 spot with "The Golden Girls."

Every year "Cosby" gets temporarily usurped by the big bird and trimmings, only to rebound the following week. What was interesting this year was the significant space in the ratings between Cosby and its spin-off, "A Different World," that follows Cosby onto the air and into the ratings on the Cosby coattails.

This time "Cosby" was tied for 10th place, but "Different World" was down in 19th place.

The hits of the season among the newcomers continue to be "Empty Nest" (NBC) in fourth place and "Roseanne" (ABC) tied for fifth place. "Dear John," another hit newcomer, also suffered Thursday night indigestion and landed in 23rd place.

The last two episodes of "War and Remembrance" won their time periods for ABC, but did not finish in the top 10. Part 6 on Tuesday tied for 12th and Part 7 on Wednesday tied for 17th.

NBC had a big week at the movies. Its Sunday entry, "In The Line of Duty: The FBI Murders," starring Michael Gross and David Soul as bad guys, took third place. NBC's Monday movie, "Take My Daughters, Please," with "Golden Girl" Rue McClanahan came in seventh.

NBC's Sunday competition was a special two-hour premiere of the new CBS series, "Almost Grown," which came in 30th, and ABC's "Disaster at Silo 7," a ratings disaster in 52nd place on a list of 65 shows.

The top prime time shows for the week ending Nov. 27, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Golden Girls (NBC)
2. 60 Minutes (CBS)
3. In The Line of Duty: The FBI Murders (NBC)
4. Empty Nest (NBC)
5. (tie) Roseanne (ABC)
6. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)
7. Take My Daughters, Please (NBC)
8. Who's The Boss? (ABC)
9. All (NBC)
10. (tie) The Cosby Show (NBC)
- Amex (NBC)

When giving gifts, use head and heart

DEAR READERS: Well, are the Christmases getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping now.

Here's my annual—slightly revised—column on holiday shopping.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa, who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what not to give them:

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things." Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others.

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't. The recipient will probably find it as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be far more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruit-cake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place. (P.S. A cash gift is always appreciated.)

For those who maintain their

own homes and apartments, consider a gift certificate for other types of service needed—window washing and rug cleaning. And don't forget certificates for the barber shop, beauty parlor, taxi rides or dinner out. And, (don't laugh), a trip to the podiatrist!

Holiday time can be depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, Abby

DEAR ABBY: Are there any small towns or rural areas out there that want or need a good family doctor?

More than three years ago, I made a mistake and got into trouble with the government over Medicaid billings and lost my license. It was, and is, a personal tragedy. Since then, I have reunited with my wife and family and have given hundreds of hours of volunteer services to my church and community. I have become a much better Christian because of this unfortunate experience.

Sadly, state medical boards are very unforgiving, and if a physician loses his license in one state, he cannot get it back in another. (I have tried in eight different states.)

I am 39 years old, and all I want is a chance to start over again, doing what I do best—practicing good, compassionate medicine in a small town somewhere. If a community will go to bat for me and help me regain my license, they will get, in return, a competent, dedicated family doctor—for life.

I am signing my name and address, but you may prefer to sign this.

HOPEFUL IN LOUISIANA

DEAR HOPEFUL: I sympathize with your plight. It is indeed a tragedy to be punished a lifetime for one mistake. Anyone who is interested in you may write to me and I will give them your name and address. I wish you all the best.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

William Howard's Jewelers

14 kt. GOLD CHAINS **60% OFF**

DIAMOND PENDANTS					
14 Kt. Rope Chain					
	Reg.	Sale			
10 ct.	\$105	\$39*	25 ct.	\$450	\$139
15 ct.	\$200	\$129	33 ct.	\$600	\$399
20 ct.	\$275	\$259	50 ct.	\$900	\$499

Unbeatable Quality - Compare!



Diamond band, \$79



Cultured pearls and diamonds, \$79

DIAMOND EARRINGS					
	Reg.	Sale			
10 ct. t.w.	\$119	\$59*	25 ct. t.w.	\$325	\$159
18 ct. t.w.	\$200	\$119	33 ct. t.w.	\$325	\$199
20 ct. t.w.	\$275	\$129	50 ct. t.w.	\$500	\$399
1.00 ct. t.w.				\$1500	\$995

Unbeatable Quality - Compare!

SEIKO PULSAR WATCHES **25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK**



\$89 Sugg. \$225
Blue topaz and diamonds.

\$189 Sugg. \$285
Diamond earrings, HKL.

\$179 Sugg. \$275
Diamond filigree, HKL.

\$499 Sugg. \$750
Genuine marquise ruby and diamonds, HKL.

\$249 Sugg. \$375
Diamond band, HKL.

\$179 Sugg. \$270
W Sapphires and diamonds, HKL.

\$169 Sugg. \$250
Diamond band, HKL.

\$629 Sugg. \$950
1/2 CT. T.W. diamonds, HKL.

\$379 Sugg. \$545
H. & CT. T.W. diamonds, HKL.

\$999 Sugg. \$1500
1 CT. T.W. diamonds, HKL.

INTEREST FREE FINANCING

William Howard's Jewelers

SEMINOLE CENTRE, SANFORD

321-3140

Open Mon. - Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5

All Major Credit Cards
Layaways

Perspective

INSIDE:

- Editorial, Page 2D
- Health, Page 6D
- Books, Page 8D

D

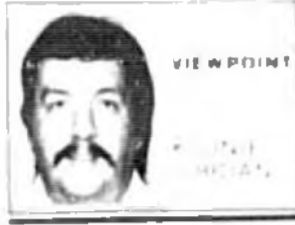
VIEWPOINT

Please televise some real pro football games

Who's watching the old football games on the weekend? What happens to the fans who don't have the time to watch the games and let them post on TV and video screens? They're not watching.

I'm talking about the regular NFL games. I've been watching them since I was a kid.

When I was a kid, the only way to watch the games was to go to the stadium. The only way to watch the games was to go to the stadium. The only way to watch the games was to go to the stadium.



The wreckage of a car involved in a fatal accident on Highway 17 in Lake Mary, Fla., last week. The driver, a 21-year-old woman, was killed. The car was a 1987 station wagon.

DUI gets top priority

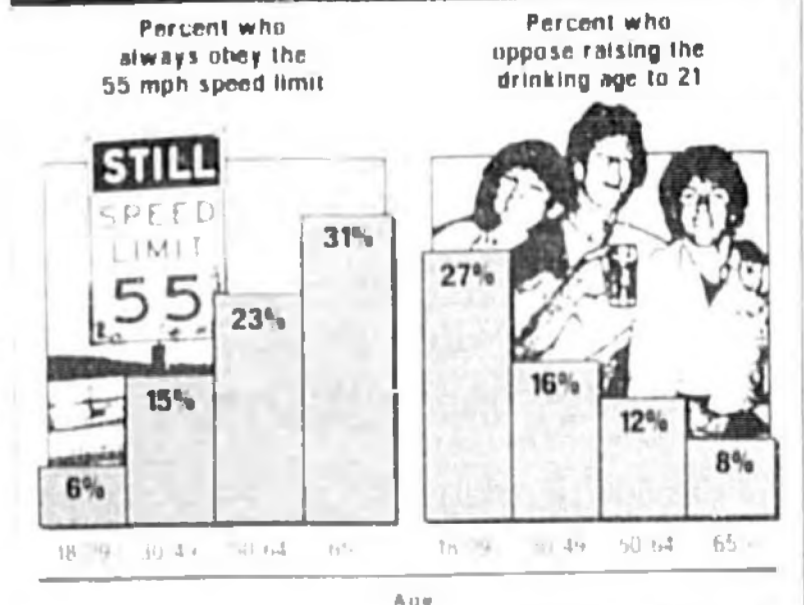
If you drink and drive in Lake Mary, you're going to get caught

By SUSAN LODEN



Officer Thomas Dale grounding drunk drivers in Lake Mary

DRIVING HAZARDS: Americans' attitudes



Officer Thomas Dale grounding drunk drivers in Lake Mary

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-288)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hesse, Executive Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00;
Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$20.25; 6
Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00. Out Of State Mail: 3
Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

James Sweeting for District I

Three candidates are vying for the Sanford City Commission District I seat. They are: Lon Howell, Jay Malone and James Sweeting III. All are anxious for the challenge; none is served in an elective office in the past.

Mr. Howell was active in efforts to organize the downtown residential community and the subsequent successful campaign to have that neighborhood rezoned for single-family residences.

Mr. Malone is a member of the city's planning and zoning board and, therefore, is thoroughly familiar with the problems posed by growth within the city. His priorities, if elected, would focus on growth and the problems of sewage and solid waste disposal.

Mr. Sweeting presents a positive program for growth management through a combination of land acquisition and tax incentives. He proposes that city government join the private sector in aggressively seeking new businesses and industry for the city.

Mr. Sweeting's global view of the problems and solutions for the entire city is impressive. Though naturally concerned with the needs of District I, Mr. Sweeting also is anxious to join other commissioners in directing positive programs for the entire city. He understands financial constraints faced by the city, yet pinpoints needs that transcend the boundaries of his district.

Though young, Mr. Sweeting has a mature demeanor, and though quiet spoken, he is forceful and effective in the presentation of his ideas.

The Herald recommends Mr. James Sweeting III for election to the District I city commission seat.

Re-elect Thomas for District II

Storm Richards and Bob Thomas are seeking the District II seat on the Sanford City Commission. Mr. Thomas is the incumbent and has served four years. He is a visiting teacher in the Seminole County school system. Mr. Richards, a professional planner, is making his first political try.

Mr. Thomas has made significant contributions to the city during his term. He initiated the proposal to form the Human Rights Advisory Commission and that commission, combined with the efforts of city commissioners, has resulted in measurable improvement in racial relations within the city. Mr. Thomas candidly refers to his city clean-up program as successful in the first years but not more recently. His efforts in attracting business and industry, thus new jobs, continue as high priorities. Mr. Thomas cites growth management and drugs as the top priority goals for the city now.

Mr. Thomas has served faithfully and effectively during the past four years. The Herald believes that he will serve just as effectively in the next four, and recommends Mr. Thomas for the District 2 post.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World



HELEN THOMAS

Fitzwater now serves two masters

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary-designate Marlin Fitzwater, a holdover from the Reagan administration, says with a smile, "It's going to be a smooth transition."

Most of President Reagan's other top appointees will be leaving office on Jan. 20 when President-elect George Bush is sworn in, and they will have to show their successors around.

But Fitzwater has it made. On Inauguration Day, he simply serves a new master in the same job and will be one of the few familiar faces left on the White House premises when Bush takes over.

His appointment as press secretary after serving as presidential spokesman for Reagan since 1987 came as a bolt out of the blue. Fitzwater had psyched himself up to leave government service and was making the rounds of the head hunters to go into private business.

It has been musical chairs for Fitzwater. He previously served in the White House as a deputy under spokesman Larry Speakes. In 1985, he joined Bush's vice presidential staff, and in 1987 he went back to the White House — this time as the top gun. But not with the title of press secretary. That is still held by James Brady, incapacitated by the wounds he received in the assassination attempt against Reagan.

Fitzwater's appointment to tie White House

occurred during the harried days of the Iran-Contra scandal when the presidential staff was shaken up and several aides, including chief of staff Don Regan, were ousted.

Low key, laid back, Fitzwater adapted to the role of spokesman for a president who followed the script prescribed by top aides who chose to manage and control the news at the White House.

He kept a remarkably low profile in a highly visible job, choosing to deny the television cameras the privilege of recording his briefings. Fitzwater also was serving a president who was winding down, entering into the era of lame duckism with few initiatives, although he did handle the U.S. press arrangements for the

Moscow summit.

When he begins speaking for his former boss, Bush, on Inauguration Day, Fitzwater will have a much more active president to contend with. Bush, who is enjoying every minute of his vaunted role as the leader of the Western world, is almost irrepressible these days. He exudes the pleasure of reaching the pinnacle after years of serving others in the top spots.

While Reagan was predictable, Bush is spontaneous and often carried away with his own enthusiasms. He is going to lead the press a merry chase with his outdoor activities, boating, fishing and especially jogging.

Hardly the contemplative type, Bush likes to have people around him and he can't sit still for long. For Fitzwater, that means that he is going to have to jump at a moment's notice. He was certain that barring a crisis, Reagan would stick to his schedule. If he went to the ranch for a vacation, he would stay at the ranch, happily riding horseback and chopping wood.

Fitzwater also is aware that Bush views himself as a foreign affairs expert and is expected to board Air Force One early and often for far off places for state visits and summit meetings.



"Bush likes to have people around him and he can't sit still for long."

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for UPI



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush is off to good start

WASHINGTON — George Bush is off to a good start on building his administration. The manner of his choosing, as much as the men he has chosen, suggests that his long apprenticeship has given him the confidence and competence to take over and run the executive branch.

The heart of a presidency lies in managing the economy and national security, and establishing a mechanism for assuring the priority of the President's other objectives over those of competing agendas.

The principal players on Bush's economic team reflect his understanding that this is the place to go for quality and performance. Secretary of Treasury Nicholas Brady, Office of Management and Budget director Richard Darman and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Michael Boskin have the academic and business credentials and — most important — the political/governmental experience to tackle the daunting problems of the budget and trade deficits, Third World debt and a liquidity crisis in the savings and loan industry.

Brady, as a former senator, and Darman, as a key negotiator on the tax programs of the first six Reagan years, have an intimate knowledge of Capitol Hill. That's an absolute essential in an area where negotiations between the President and Congress will determine if progress is to be made.

In national security, the demands are at least as great and the men at least as competent. James A. Baker, as secretary of State, is a newcomer to formal diplomacy. But he studied with the world's leaders for eight years as White House chief of staff and secretary of Treasury. He is a superlative negotiator, and he too has a network of relationships in Congress on which he can draw for both counsel and support.

Brent Scowcroft, as head of the National Security Council staff, returns to a post where his previous tenure — under President Ford — is cited as the model by almost all students of the post. Like Baker and Brady, he has a long personal relationship with Bush.

It is significant that Bush chose to name his secretary of State and his national security adviser before picking his secretary of Defense. That reverses Reagan's priority. He put his closest associate, Caspar Weinberger, at the Pentagon, then filled the State Department and NSC jobs with men less linked to him. The result, for the first six years of Reagan's tenure, was a foreign policy dominated by the Pentagon and distorted by an undisciplined NSC. This is a mistake Bush has clearly set out to avoid.

The third area, the battle for priority of other presidential initiatives, is the main work of the White House domestic staff, which is just

beginning to take shape. Retiring New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, as chief of staff, will have the major responsibility for seeing that the departments and agencies heed the President's signals and that Bush's policies and projects are sold skillfully to Congress, the public and key interest and constituency groups. But this is not a one-man job and a full team of White House legislative, public relations, press and political aides is not yet selected.

Sununu brings both strengths and liabilities with him. Lack of Washington experience has hampered others in filling the role, but it need not be crippling. Another New Hampshire governor, Sherman Adams, functioned well as chief of staff for President Eisenhower — a man, like Bush, with his own intimate knowledge of the ways Washington works.

A governor understands how a political executive must marshal the large, but not infinite, resources of his office to advance his own objectives. As chief of staff, Sununu can help Bush define and achieve those goals — but only if he understands the environment in which he is working.

Washington is a long way from Concord. At home, Sununu shared the compact capitol with a large but poorly staffed legislature and a state administration in which few were willing, or able, to challenge his views. The Democratic political opposition was weak in both numbers and leadership. In that setting, he could command — or coerce — approval of most of his plans. Critics and even some colleagues in Concord describe Sununu as brusque, demanding, opinionated, unyielding and, on occasion, secretive and devious.

But even they acknowledge that in the Sununu years, no one out-thought him, out-worked him or out-organized him. Bush was rescued in New Hampshire last February, after a potentially crippling defeat in Iowa, in large part because Sununu brought all of his abundant energy, intelligence, discipline and guile to bear on the task at hand.

He insisted that Bush hold nothing back. Together, they broke Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole's candidacy like a stick of kindling across their knees.

© 1988, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company/Washington Post Writers Group



"I stared down political ruin together in the past — and survived."

JACK ANDERSON

Inspectors wink at pollution

WASHINGTON — Lakes, rivers and oceans where Americans swim, fish and get their drinking water are more polluted than the Environmental Protection Agency is letting on.

EPA watchdogs are supposed to make sure that industrial and city sewage plants don't pour too many dangerous byproducts of treated sewage into waterways. But some sewage plant operators aren't staying within their dumping limits. Federal inspectors have found that EPA inspectors on the state and regional level are letting the operators get away with dangerous dumping.

Our associate Scott Sleek has obtained a report by EPA investigators who checked up on agency underlings. Their report shows that chronic violators of federal pollution laws are escaping the proper monitoring.

That means top EPA managers, not to mention the public, are being misled about the nation's accomplishments in the battle against water pollution. The next time George Bush decides to exorcise a political nemesis on a water pollution issue, he would do well to make sure his federal agency is doing its job, because it isn't.

Any facility that discharges treated sewage into a waterway must have a federal permit. That permit puts limits on the quantity and quality of the sewage. Many sewage plant operators have been ordered by the EPA to upgrade their operations and are under deadlines to comply.

The operators are trusted to monitor their own discharges and to submit periodic reports on their output to the EPA. The federal government puts its faith in EPA state and regional overseers to keep an accurate tally of any operators falling behind on scheduled improvements or overstepping their pollution quotas.

In many cases, the names of violators are never added to the list of facilities that aren't meeting the EPA standards. In some cases, the EPA has even modified sewer plant permits to make them comply on paper, even if they can't comply in reality.

The report came from the Inspector General's Office at the EPA, but EPA officials outside of that office disagreed with the report's tone. They said it was too negative and that it implied the water monitoring program was using false information to make the EPA look good. EPA officials said they were working to improve the system.

SHORT CHANGING THE ENVIRONMENT — The Reagan administration hasn't won any friends among environmentalists with its program to escalate the leasing of the outer continental shelf for oil exploration. In 1982, the Interior Department increased the number and frequency of those leases. Environmentalists warned that in its haste to make money off the ocean, the federal government would gloss over the environmental impact statements required for each lease.

Since 1973, the Interior Department has spent about \$450 million tracking the environmental impact of offshore oil and gas drilling. But the budget for those studies has declined severely under Reagan — from \$55 million in 1976 to about \$29 million this year. Part of that decline is due to the slump in the oil business. But part is due to underfunding of the environmental program.

The General Accounting Office recently clocked the timing on Interior Department environmental studies for offshore leases. In the past two years, the majority of those studies have come in late.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"Permit puts limits on the quantity and quality of the sewage."

LETTER

Wants ban on balloon releases

Recent newspaper and TV stories concerning the problem of increasing environmental pollution should be a constant reminder that each of us has a responsibility to monitor activities conducted in our communities.

One way each of us can help reduce this problem is to recognize the detrimental effect of balloons released for advertising and publicity purposes. These balloons eventually end up as trash in our waterways, streams, rivers, oceans, watersheds and woodlands where their wiggling movements are mistaken for something to eat by the birds, fish, invertebrates, and wildlife, thus resulting in needless suffering and untimely deaths for our fellow creatures.

It is possible that the recent incident of sea turtle deaths on the coast of Florida might have been the result of such debris.

I urge your readers to write their legislators and strongly encourage them to sponsor a bill to ban balloon releases for advertising and publicity purposes.

Dean Ray
Sanford

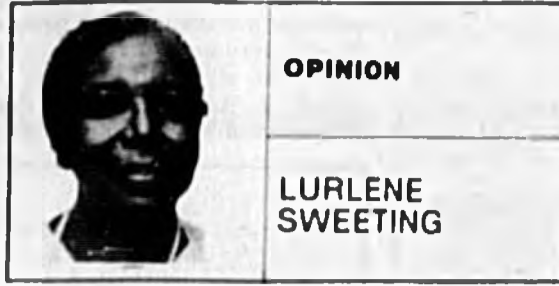
Salvation Army programs serve children

Viewing the exterior of the Salvation Army's building nestled quietly at 700 W. 24th Street, one would never surmise the multiple programs for youth taking place inside.

Lt. Sam Flanigan, who is administrator of the Army's programs in Sanford, said he has lived in Sanford for the past two and a half years. He is very enthusiastic about the newest program, the "Latch Key" program. Latch key refers to youngsters who have keys to their homes and let themselves out of the house in the morning and into the house in the afternoons. The latch key programs address the needs of these children for supervision before an after school.

The Salvation Army's latch key program serves children in first through eighth grades from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Four elementary schools, Goldsboro, Hamilton, Idyllwild and Pinecrest, plus two middle schools, Sanford and Lakeview, have students participating in the program. The projected program population is 15 children from each school. At this time they have four and five children respectively from Goldsboro and Idyllwild. They hope to increase the number of children from these two schools to 15. The recent acquisition of two vans is making it possible for them to expand the program.

Parents leave their children in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon. The



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Salvation Army is responsible for transporting the children to and from school. The children have a snack in the afternoon. The cost of the program is \$15 per week per child.

The latch key program has not been extended to Wilson or Midway elementary schools because of the travel time involved. Currently, the Army has difficulty getting to all of the schools on time and expanding the program to schools a greater distance from them is not feasible.

In addition to the latch key program, the Salvation Army has a program for supervising children when school is not in session. This includes during Christmas and spring vacations, as well as single days. The number of days they are able to keep children at Christmas

time is curtailed because of the toy shop.

The Army's toy shop operates at Christmas to provide two new toys for each child in families who meet their criteria. Applications for the toy shop toys were accepted Wednesday through Friday last week.

The charge for keeping children during Christmas and spring breaks is \$5 per child for single days and \$5 per week during Christmas and spring breaks.

The summer months are day camp time. Last summer the Army provided services for 70 children at a cost of \$15 per week per child. The maximum number of children that can be accommodated is 90.

The day camp provides a well-rounded program for children that includes special outings. Parents pay the group rate admission cost to amusement parks like Sea World and Boardwalk and Baseball. Day Camp participants also go to the beach and go skating and bowling regularly.

Program implementation costs money and funding is from four principle sources: The United Way, 15 percent; the thrift shop, 10 percent; the Army's church services, 10 percent; and donations, 65 percent.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

Byrd reflects on 12 years as top Senate Democrat

By STEVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retiring Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd waffles at campaign promises of improved "quality of life" which were made by the three candidates to succeed him, saying the Senate cannot be run on a "punch-the-clock" basis.

Byrd, stepping down as party leader after 12 years, predicts there will not be much of a change in the operation of the Senate under new leadership but said he would not offer advice to his successor, Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, who was chosen in secret balloting Tuesday to succeed Byrd as majority leader.

Mitchell, as well as Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, who were also seeking the position, all gave high priority to promising colleagues a "better quality of life" through stricter scheduling, fixed time off and some changes in the chamber's antiquated procedures.

"I've always been interested in the quality of work," Byrd said in an interview with the wire services. "Not that I would shortchange the quality of life if that were what I hired on for."

The nature of the institution is such that one can't operate on a punch-the-clock basis," he said. "I did that when I was a welder in the shipyard."

Byrd, who set a schedule of three work weeks and one week off, said a "majority leader doesn't have many options ... he has to get the legislation enacted, meet the needs of the nation."

"He has to manage the affairs here to meet that cut of cloth," he said. "One can't meet the needs of the nation by (bowing) to personal wishes here."

"We were in session 137 days last year," Byrd said. "That's a quality of life that's not too bad. I don't know how much you can improve on that."

In a reflective mood, the 71-year-old West Virginian sat at an oblong table in his office and reflected on his 30 years in the Senate — he served six years in the House — and 12 years as



Sen. Robert Byrd

Senate Democratic leader.

Byrd, who was re-elected to the Senate Nov. 8, is the first man in history to step down as party leader but remain in the Senate. He is also the only one who has led a majority, then a minority, then the majority again.

In his 12 years, Byrd said, "I have revitalized the Senate's unique role under the Constitution and a special role in foreign affairs."

"I brought the Senate back to where it is a stronger voice," he added. "I have made it a strong and potent voice."

The veteran said the 100th Congress "produced an outstanding record — the best in 20 years," due partly to his ability to work with Republican leaders.

"I don't know of a time in the 30 years when we (Democrats) had greater unity or consensus than we had in the past 30 years," Byrd said.

Despite a 54-46 majority, which he called "very thin," Byrd said, "You can see the unity. I didn't see that kind of unity in Johnson. I didn't see that kind of unity in Mansfield."

Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Mike Mansfield of Montana were Byrd's predecessors as Democratic leaders.

When the 101st Congress convenes in January, Byrd will take over as chairman of the Appropriations Committee and become president pro tem, a largely honorary post that, however, makes him third in line to the presidency and keeps him in the Senate leadership.

Byrd was asked to rate the presidents with whom he served and he immediately responded that Harry Truman was his favorite Democrat, although they were in office at the same time for only 17 days.

"My favorite Republican was Nixon," Byrd said. "He was very, very able, well equipped, understood the government and knew how to work with Congress."

But Byrd said he could not "account for the flaw" in Nixon that led to the Watergate scandal and the president's resignation.

Byrd, who has never hidden his low estimate of Ronald Reagan, called him "very charming and likable," commenting, "He is going to leave a legacy our children and grandchildren are going to pay for ... The hangover is soon going to be felt."

Byrd said George Bush will come to the presidency with "more knowledge of how the government works than when Mr. Reagan came in or when he left. He can be a much better president than Mr. Reagan."

The Senate Democratic leader was more hesitant to name outstanding senators of his time, fearing he would inadvertently omit someone.

"In foreign policy, you think of Bill Fulbright (D-Ark.), Byrd said. "You think of Dick Russell (D-Ga.), John Pastore (D-R.I.) ... I try to think of men to whom I could always turn to for sage advice. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Tom Eagleton (D-Mo.) and, in my time, Paul Sarbanes, (D-Md.)"

In his 30 years, Byrd said senators have changed — they "are younger; they come from different beginnings; they come under different circumstances."

He recalled that in 1952, when he and former Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., campaigned for two vacancies, they spent \$50,000 between them. Now, he said, the average Senate race costs \$3 million.

In earlier days, the constituent meetings, mail and demands were not as heavy. When a senator went out speaking, it was politics, not raising money.

"It wasn't so tough in those days," he said.

Byrd said some of the most famous senators — he cited Russell and the late Robert Kerr of Oklahoma — "would not have been great on television. They weren't of that world. They weren't of the television clip."

Now, Byrd adds, the senators "who can put the spin on in five, six, 10, 12 seconds, is the one who is going to be quoted ... but that's not what it is all about."

"Overall, there is a different type now," Byrd said. "In some respects better. In some respects, not."

"It is better for television and communication needs," he said. "But I don't think we can improve on the Dick Russells and the Ellenders (Sen. Alan Ellender, D-La.) from the standpoint of patriotism and dedication to the Senate and needs of the nation, to the workload ... and ability."

Americans can't live beyond their means forever

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee who is retiring this year, recently issued a pessimistic statement on America's economic future. His comments should be carefully noted by thoughtful citizens.

"I think the day of reckoning is coming," he declared. "Only as recently as September of 1981 the national debt was less than a trillion dollars, and now it is \$2½ trillion. And of course these deficits are driving the economy. But you can't go on living beyond your means forever."

The compelling logic of this statement is causing profound concern on the part of responsible Americans who know that debt endangers individuals, companies, and countries.

Among the financial leaders who are concerned is Peter J. Solomon, Vice Chairman of

Shearson Lehman Hutton. In a statement published in The New York Times, Mr. Solomon presented this analysis of America's economic situation and future:

"There are real changes occurring in America's economic relationship to the rest of the world. For one thing, the global economy, which we pioneered, is no longer dominated by the United States. Dependence on foreign oil is on the rise again. Wealth-generating industry is growing strongly in Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. Our trade deficit with those three countries alone was \$77.6 billion in 1987.

"Our liabilities to all foreign countries will soon total half a trillion dollars. That debt is likely to grow to nearly one trillion dollars by the early 1990s. We will remain dependent on foreign buyers to purchase, among other things, the Treasury notes and bonds that fund the federal budget deficit, thus keeping United

States interest rates unacceptably high in order to attract foreign capital.

"A growing debt burden also requires the United States to keep the dollar's value low in order to improve the trade numbers and slow debt growth. But a weak dollar is not simply an expensive inconvenience for American tourists. Rather, it signals a fire sale of United States assets.

"This loss of economic self-determination, left uncorrected, will become the legacy we leave our children. The 21st century could be a period of dangerous dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for energy and painful debt payments to foreigners.

"Past generations bought and paid for our standard of living. Current Americans, without changes in attitudes, are robbing future generations to preserve this living standard. As a nation, we feel we can buy anything,

spend what we want and live anywhere. But what will we pass on? The legacy of trade and budget deficits that require foreign financing is a future of higher interest rates, higher inflation and more income earned by our children sent to foreign lands to pay for our spending today."

Mr. Solomon's grim but realistic statement bears repeating again and again. If Americans today fail to address the situation described by Mr. Solomon, their children and grandchildren will pay dearly in terms of debt slavery, a debased currency, and economic dependence on other, more disciplined nations. Unfortunately, neither the Congress nor the White House is responding properly to the economic threats facing the nation. The country desperately needs leaders who are willing to address the realities.

Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist with the U.S. Business and Industry Council.

How Much Americans Owe

Age of household head	Percent with debt	Average Consumer debt
Under 25	62%	\$3,881
25-34	76%	\$5,883
35-44	75%	\$7,429
45-54	64%	\$6,338
55-64	52%	\$6,517
65 and over	24%	\$3,000
ALL	59%	\$6,053

Taking sides in family spats can endanger friendships

Someday I will learn: The quickest way to see a person elevated to sainthood is to agree with someone close to that person — a spouse, a parent, a brother or sister — who is lambasting said person.

Likewise, the quickest way to see oneself lowered to the status of a sneaky-eyed, snake-tongued sow is to agree with the person browbeating the other.

Example: Let a wife tearfully confide to you, her good girlfriend, the sorry way her husband has been treating her of late. "He puts on his suit and says he's going to the office, then the cleaning lady comes in to find him eating Cocoa Puffs and watching 'Silverado' for the 17th time! Then he doesn't bring any money home, and says it's because he spent his entire month preparing a case for some migrant workers who were killed in a bus wreck on the way to the orange grove the day before the trial!"

So what do you do? What any true-blue girlfriend would do — you take her side. You think she wants sympathy, confirmation that she is wholly innocent, mistreated and taken for granted.



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

"Yeah, and then there was the time he cashed in the baby's birthday bond to take that waitress to Vegas, and you thought he was at the bar association convention!" you chime in, perhaps even working up some tears yourself by this time. "You deserve a lot better."

Suddenly the air turns cool. "Well, he is very good with the baby, a lot better than most men. Why, just last week he changed a diaper. You never did like Harry, did you?" You begin to feel like you were the one who took the waitress to

Las Vegas, instead of poor, misunderstood Harry.

The same phenomenon happens with parents. "I just don't know where we've gone wrong with Gretchen," your friend laments. "I told her she couldn't take her car to the all-night fraternity party, so she took her father's New Yorker and backed it into a Git-N-Go going after more beer. When her father went to the police station to pick her up, she told him it was all his fault for not sending her to gymnastics camp so she could have made cheerleader."

This is a subject one can really warm to, especially if one has no children oneself. "Oh, you poor dear. God knows you've done your best with that girl, and all she's given you is grief. Why, if we'd had the wardrobe you've bought that girl when we were that age, we'd have thought we were movie stars! And if we'd said something like that to our fathers, we'd still be trying to find a ride home from the police station."

It isn't too long after a statement like that, usually, until one wishes one could reach up into the air and pull the words back in.

"Well!" one is likely to hear retorted. "At least she's made the honor roll every semester, and

wears a 'Drug-free, That's for Me' button on that wardrobe you're so critical of. Maybe you'd rather she was doing some of the things you were doing back in high school in your mother's Fairlane ..."

What I always forget is that by agreeing with my friends' assessments of their significant others, I'm either (a) pointing out what lousy judgment they showed in picking the jerk in the first place, or (b) pointing out that, yes, indeed, they must have done something wrong somewhere to turn out a kid this spoiled.

In the case of siblings — i.e. the brother who can't hold a job and only phones when he needs money — you're just pointing out a defective gene pool ... the same gene pool from whence sprang your friend.

As I said, someday I'll learn, but I expect a few more faux pas before I do. For the time being, I'm practicing a concerned-yet-non-committal gaze to use when my friends tear their loved ones apart.

Someday I'll remember to use it.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Nobel prize winners claim their awards this week

United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — This year's Nobel prizewinners arrive in Stockholm and Oslo this week for ceremonies Saturday that will crown their life's achievements.

Beginning Tuesday, 10 scientists and representatives of the ailing literature laureate will be feted in Stockholm in a week of Nobel festivities that reach their peak at Saturday's presentation of the coveted award.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrives in Oslo Friday to accept the Nobel Peace prize on behalf of the U.N. peace-keeping forces in a separate ceremony Saturday.

About half a million men and women have served in the peacekeeping forces since 1948 and 10,000 are currently stationed in Lebanon, Cyprus, Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq.

The award ceremony date, Dec. 10, marks the 92nd anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, a Swede who invented dynamite and founded of the awards.

Celebrations by the new laureates began as soon they were told they had won, often in a middle-of-the-night phone call in October.

"I have called between 30 and 40 winners since I started in 1981 and no one has complained yet about having their sleep disturbed," said Tor Ganelius, secretary general of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards the physics, chemistry and economics prizes.

He said he awakened Melvin Schwartz, one of five American laureates this year, at his home in Mountain View, Calif., and a bit later pulled a grumbling Johann Deisenhofer of West

Germany out of his morning shower in Dallas.

Deisenhofer, of the University of Texas, shared the chemistry prize with compatriots Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel for defining the structure of the proteins that plants need to convert sunlight to energy.

Schwartz won the physics prize with Americans Leon Lederman of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago and Jack Steinberger, working at CERN Laboratories in Geneva, for developing a method to use neutrinos, a subatomic particle, as a tool for experiments in particle physics.

Ganelius said the typical reaction to his phone calls was predictable — surprise and happiness.

"Usually they know how much the prize money is, but a few ask carefully how many they share the prize with," Ganelius said.

The science awards can be shared by up to three people. All prizes carry a cash stipend of \$390,000 this year.

Last year Ganelius woke up Donald Cram in Los Angeles to tell him he had won the chemistry award. Cram dozed over, with his leg, hung up on the secretary general and went back to bed.

Ganelius, a bit shocked, later found he had been talking to Donald O. Cram, a carpet cleaner with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. Donald J. Cram, the revered UCLA professor, was not listed in the phone directory.

This year's literature winner, Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, said he was taking an afternoon nap in his Cairo apartment when his wife took Ganelius's call. He thought she was pulling his leg, quarreled

with her for disturbing him and almost went back to sleep.

At his wife's insistence, he called a newspaper for confirmation of his award. He is the

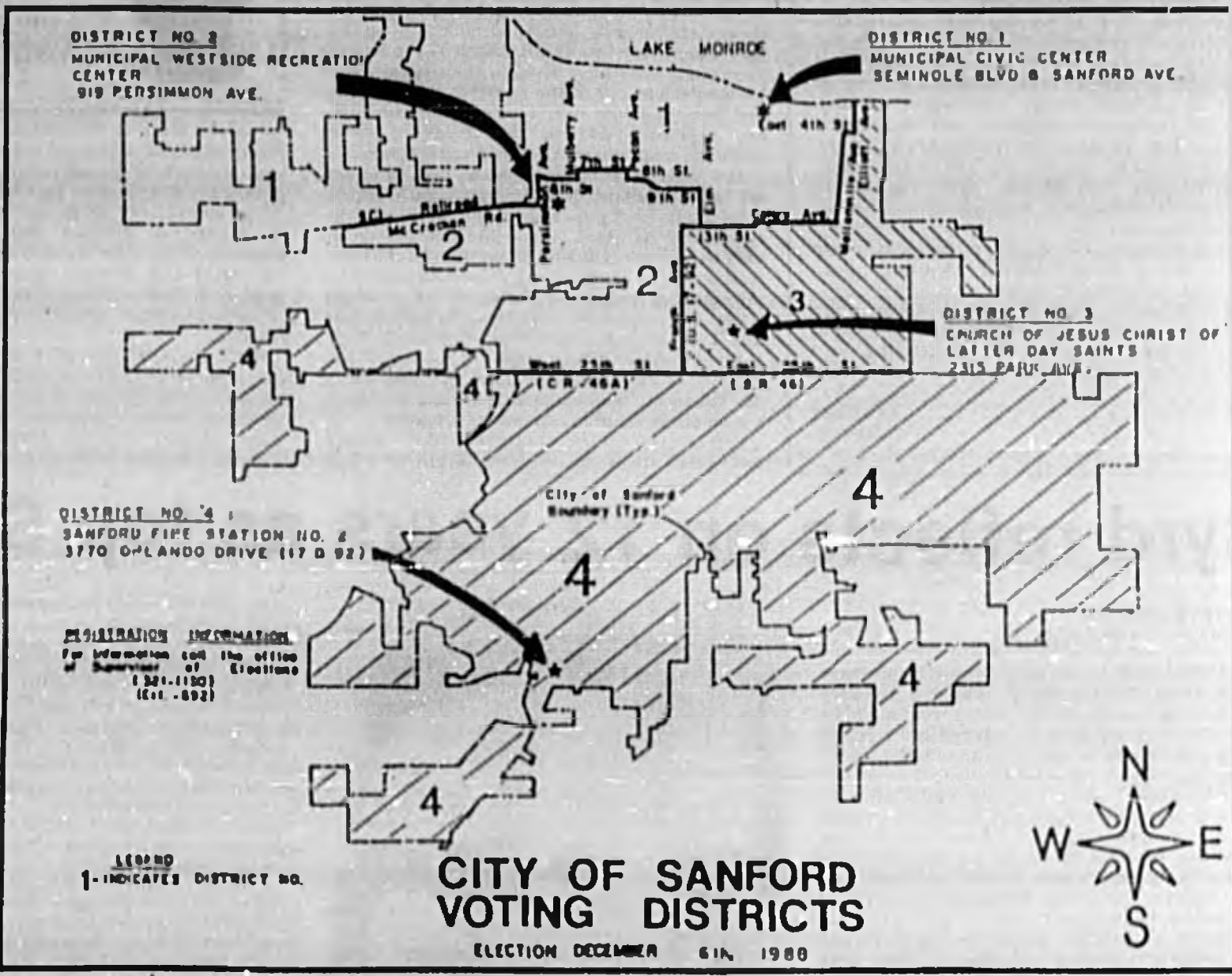
most famous writer in the Arab world but little known in the West.

Because of his poor health, his daughters Om Kalsom and

Fatma and author Mohammed Salmawy, will represent him at the Stockholm ceremony.

Europeans can be more difficult to reach than sleeping

Americans, though it is middle of their day, who comes to notify them of prizes, Ganelius said. But Nobel committees get their



New work force study surprising

United Press International

WASHINGTON — To Leroy Wells, the young black man sitting in the fire-red 928 Porsche at the stoplight, was not a rogue drug dealer but a lost resource to corporate America.

"He must've been 20 years old," said Wells, a Harvard-trained expert on intergroup relations and organizational behavior, adding with a chuckle the youth's indifference to his BMW. "He smiled at me and drove off."

Wells insisted that a youngster smart enough to maneuver through the complex illegal drug world can be a legitimate business success because he obviously "possesses the kind of competent skills of managing a pretty complex enterprise."

But he said many young, industrious "urban black people, men in particular" have been turned off from mainstream society because of insurmountable roadblocks to decent jobs, promotions and adequate wages.

Wells, a professor at the Howard University School of Business and Public Administration, has joined the growing number of professionals concerned about the nation's future and willing to consider unorthodox ways to improve the educational system and the workplace.

The Hudson Institute recently gave startling predictions of the workforce in the year 2000 in a study commissioned by the Labor Department, saying that 85 percent of the 25 million people expected to join the labor force in the next dozen years will be women, minorities and immigrants.

These workers will be required to have a command of reading, computing and thinking — once necessary only for the professions — because America is moving from manufacturing to service industries, said the report.

As far as education is concerned, Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said between now and the year 2020, "a short 32 years from today, minorities will constitute 35 percent of the students in our public schools."

"They will be the citizens whose taxes support us, the citizens who can make the future tax base of America expand or contract. So that is why the education of minority children, more than ever, is an American issue."

But Wells said many minority students are turned off by the schools' failure to address their needs and to accept their differences.

Instead, he said students are attracted by the drug culture, which operates a "pretty efficient" system that is careful to screen workers.

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

Slit No. 1
Slit No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION 12/6/88	
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN G. MORRIS	▶ +
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶ +
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1	(VOTE FOR ONE)
LON HOWELL	▶ +
JAY W. MALOME	▶ +
JAMES SWEETING, III	▶ +

59 101

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

Slit No. 1
Slit No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION 12/6/88	
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN G. MORRIS	▶ +
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶ +
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2	(VOTE FOR ONE)
STORM RICHARDS	▶ +
BOB THOMAS	▶ +

59 103

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

Slit No. 1
Slit No. 2

TOP

OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 6, 1988

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD GENERAL ELECTION 12/6/88	
MAYOR	(VOTE FOR ONE)
JOHN G. MORRIS	▶ +
BETTYE D. SMITH	▶ +

59 105

DISTRICT 1

DISTRICT 2

DISTRICTS 3 AND 4

Finders-keepers no longer the policy on shipwrecks

United Press International

MIAMI — For centuries, finders keepers has been the law of the sea, but not anymore.

Under the controversial Abandoned Shipwreck Act of 1987, the states now own certain classes of shipwrecks in their territorial waters regardless who discovers them.

The law was enacted to end ownership wars over the 50,000 to 100,000 abandoned shipwrecks in U.S. waters and to protect those that hold a place in history.

Archaeologists praise its intent, saying historic sites under water deserve the same protection those on land have long enjoyed.

Treasure hunters believe it is unconstitutional and would subject them to the whims of capricious legislatures and bureaucratic landlubbers.

Recreational scuba divers fear the law will restrict their visits to explore the watery relics.

The National Park Service must weigh the arguments and decide what shall be considered piracy under the new law. The act took effect April 28, 1988, but the service has until Jan. 27, 1989, to publish guidelines for states to follow in interpreting and enforcing it.

Traditionally, shipwrecks in U.S. territorial waters have been governed by federal admiralty laws. These are mainly the law of finds, which gives the finder of an abandoned shipwreck the right to keep the wreck and its cargo, and the law of salvage, which preserves the owner's rights to newly sunken vessels but makes the salvor eligible for a salvage award.

Although the laws were written to help recover goods and put them back into the stream of commerce, preservationists have long argued they permitted souvenir and treasure hunters to plunder the nation's past.

"It's always been a tug of war between the few commercial salvors and the maritime historic profession," said Michele Aubry, one of the Park Service archaeologists drafting the new guidelines.

The disagreement was, in a historic shipwreck a commercial commodity or a historic ship-

It's always been a tug of war between the few commercial salvors and the maritime historic profession.

-Michele Aubry
National Parks Service archaeologist

wreck?"

Said Nancy Demyttenaere, an archaeological conservator for the state of New York, "People wouldn't think of allowing somebody to go into the attic at the Smithsonian and pick out what they like. That's what they are doing with these shipwrecks."

"When they sell these artifacts, they are selling off a part of the world's cultural heritage."

Congress passed the Abandoned Shipwrecks Act to end the confusion surrounding salvage of shipwrecks, much of it arising from the Submerged Lands Act of 1953.

The old act gave states the responsibility of managing natural resources and submerged lands within 3 miles of their shores, except for Texas, the Gulf Coast of Florida, and Puerto Rico, where the boundary is 9 miles.

But that law did not specify who owned non-natural objects such as shipwrecks.

Twenty-eight states decided that they owned them and enacted laws governing them. Typically, they granted permits or leases to salvage the wrecks on the condition that archaeological interests would at least be considered, and that the salvors turn over a percentage of the loot to the state for its museums.

Vigorous court battles followed, some in upholding federal admiralty laws, other in favor of the states.

The new law removes three classes of abandoned shipwrecks from the admiralty system: those embedded in sediment beneath state waters, those embedded in state-protected coral formations, and those that are in state waters and have historic merit making them eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The law says these shipwrecks are irreplaceable resources for tourism, biological sanctuaries and historical research and gives

the states all rights to them.

It does not define "historic merit," but nominees for the National Register must usually be at least 50 years old and associated with an important event or person, represent a particular school of design, or be deemed likely to yield significant archaeological information.

The authors of the act estimate that between 5 percent and 10 percent of the shipwrecks in state waters have historic merit.

The law has already drawn criticism. Demyttenaere wholeheartedly supports it, but says it does not go far enough because it only protects shipwrecks — not piers, wharfs, downed planes and other underwater artifacts.

Celebrated treasure hunter Mel Fisher of Key West, salvor of the world's richest shipwreck, predicts the law will be short-lived because Article 3 of the U.S. Constitution puts shipwrecks under jurisdiction of the federal courts, not the states.

"It will be tested in court before long and I am sure it will be found unconstitutional," Fisher said in a public hearing on the law Oct. 22 in Tampa.

His frequent battles with the Florida government have convinced him treasure hunters fare better under federal jurisdiction.

It took Fisher 8½ years to regain possession of \$2.3 million worth of gold, emeralds and artifacts the state seized after his crews recovered them from the royal Spanish galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha in 1971.

State archaeologists said the wreck was in Florida waters and that state salvage laws entitled them to a percentage of the treasure. Fisher argued the wreck was in international waters and that he was entitled to all of it.

Even after the Atocha was determined to be outside territorial waters in a 1975 Supreme Court ruling, the state refused to

give back the treasure.

After years of appeals, a federal judge ruled the treasure belonged entirely to Fisher and scolded the state. The state gave back the loot and Fisher donated a percentage to the state.

The Atocha, part of a fleet that sank during a hurricane in 1622, later proved the richest shipwreck of all time. Fisher's crews found the mother lode of gold and silver, worth more than \$100 million, in 1985.

Fisher and state archaeologists are working together amicably now, but he fears a repeat of "bureaucratic baloney," said Bleth McHaley, vice president of Fisher's company.

"I don't think any member of the salvage community minds giving up a share of their treasure for the public benefit. That is not the case, not the issue," McHaley said.

"When bureaucrats issue edicts from Tallahassee, archaeologists who have never seen the sea, that really chafes. When you are dealing with a government, every time the government changes, so do the rules and regulations."

"Those whims have the force of law. We felt everybody had a fair shot under the admiralty court system," McHaley said.

Other critics find fault with the language of the law, which says "embedded" means at least partially covered with sediment. On the ocean floor that can happen overnight and shifting currents can wash away sediment just as quickly, said R. Duncan Mathewson III, chairman for the Alliance for Maritime Heritage Conservation.

"We're going to have situations where a shipwreck is buried one day and unburied the next," Mathewson said.

Mathewson also noted that since the Park Service recommendations on the new law are not binding, the wrecks could still be subject to a patchwork quilt of varying laws.

"North Carolina law says anything that has been on the bottom of the sea for 10 years is defined as an artifact. That means if somebody lost an outboard motor in 1975, they couldn't go back and retrieve it 10 years later," he said.

"I'm for the intent of this law

but this wording wasn't done to protect the site. This is basically a political fight over real estate. The sites themselves are taking second place to a fight to regain

jurisdictional control over submerged bottom lands."

And some states have moved to require permits for wreck diving or to bar divers.



VOTE
LON HOWELL
DECEMBER 6TH
Sanford City Commission, Dist #1
Pd. Pol. Adv.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN, KEEP BOB THOMAS IN!!!

"... A CARING AND HONEST VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE"

VOTE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6



"I PLEDGE TO CONTINUE THE NEW DIRECTION..."

OBJECTIVES

I WILL:

Continue working at encouraging some type of light industry to settle in our city and provide JOBS with FRINGE BENEFITS.

Continue to work to instill within our citizens the pride of living in a clean and beautiful city.

Work towards the strengthening of our various departments in that they will provide efficient and effective service.

Vigorously fight the drug problems, and youth settling up territories within our neighborhoods.

Work to expand our recreational facilities, and for the least of our youth a swimming pool. In the past 4-years, the Youth Advisory Board has recommended this project twice.

Encourage annexation.

Vigorously support the idea of having a Veterans Hospital and Federal Prison.

- Upon taking office in January, 1985, I pushed for and we now have!!! New Police Chief (within four months of my taking office.)
- Increased number of police on the street - emphasis on "drug busts."
- HUD grants for rehabilitation in Georgetown.
- HUD grants for rehabilitation in Goldsboro.
- Project office in neighborhood to explain WINS project - so you don't have to go to City Hall.
- Pushed for creation of the WINS plan on how to do neighborhood revitalization.
- Got a bridge put over the creek at Westside Recreation Center for the children - it will help until we get ditch taken care of. The bridge was easy (10,000) the ditch will take millions and longer to fix.
- A storm sewer plan update and some pipe in ground already - more pipe in the budget ... more to follow.
- Responsible for creation of the Human Relations Commission with bi-racial representation.
- Responsible for improving relations with "City Hall" they now listen!!! ... and the door is open!!!
- Helped Ezekiel Dixon get ditch fixed after he was "washed out" after summer rain. This is first time City helped him.
- Got cash settlement for an ex-city employee for an old injury.
- Helped to create an Advisory Board to monitor and check on the HUD rehab grants in Goldsboro and Georgetown with bi-racial representation.
- Pushed for our park in Academy Manor and am working on improvements to Coastline Park.
- Supported getting state grants to convert Youth Center to Senior Center and to improve the Civic Center.
- Pushed for waiver of refuse fees based on poverty guidelines when mandatory charges go into effect January 1, 1989.
- New non-discrimination policy on hiring with non-discrimination promotion, such as ... superintendents, supervisors, foremen, department/division.

BOB THOMAS
CITY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2

VOTE
DEC.
6

ABOUT BOB

EXPERIENCE:

Sanford City Commissioner
District 2 - 4 years
Visiting Teacher, Seminole County
District School Board, 27 years;
Veteran of World War II; Former, Deputy
Sheriff of Seminole County;
served as Juvenile Counselor/Seminole
County.

EDUCATION:

Graduate of Crooms Academy;
Graduate of Florida A and M
University - B.S. Degree; further studies
at Hampton Institute,
Bethune Cookman College,
and Stetson University.

PERSONAL AFFILIATIONS

Florida League of Cities, Past President,
East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford
Member, of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
Member, Celery City Lodge #542
Member, Greater Sanford
Chamber of Commerce
Member, NAACP
Member, Seminole Education Association
Member, Florida State Visiting
Teachers Association
Member, National Education Association
Member, AMVETS Post #17
Active Member and Trustee of
Allen Chapel AME Church

PERSONAL

Married to wife Doris 37 years
Two Children
Grandparent
Foster Parent

MUNICIPAL WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER
919 PERSIMMON AVE.
IF YOU NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS CALL
323-4640 — 322-5756 — 322-8085

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Can kissing bring on ulcers?

There's growing suspicion in some research quarters that ulcers might be contagious.

A growing body of evidence appears to suggest a certain bacterium associated with ulcers might cause a case of the stomach ailment when an affected person maintains an intimate relationship with someone who doesn't have the disorder.

A report in a recent issue of Physician's Weekly said University of Virginia gastroenterologist Barry Marshall, who five years ago advanced the "germ theory" of ulcers idea, now finds the problem may be particularly worrisome between spouses.

Studies involving breath tests for the presence of *Campylobacter pylori* found "more infection in spouses of infected patients than in age-matched controls," the report stated.

Tests for potentially ulcerative *C. pylori* were positive in 60 percent of 30 spouses of infected patients but for only 27 percent of 15 spouse of noninfected controls.

Of those tested, in ages ranging from 40 to 60, seven spouses of 11 infected patients had *C. pylori* and three of the seven had clinically significant stomach disorders, though not specifically described in the report as ulcers.

Nevertheless, Marshall said the analysis not only supports his theory that germs cause ulcers but suggest spouse-to-spouse transmission as a common vehicle.

Memory and aging

The elderly are no more likely than the young to let memories for the past color their recollections of recent events, a new study from the University of Southern California suggests.

The new results challenge the widespread belief that older people rely on long-term memories to compensate for failures to recall new information.

Gerontologist Elizabeth Zelinski said "older adults are just as likely as younger adults to use information in recalling a short, simple story."

With a group of 68 young adults and 68 older ones, Zelinski tested her subjects' memories by having them read a 367 word narrative about a woman named Nancy.

In the story, Nancy engages in five common activities — making coffee, going to the doctor, buying milk, attending a lecture and going to a cocktail party.

Test subjects, who ranged between 25 and 69 years old, were asked to recall facts of the story to test whether long-term memories affect older people's recollection of recent events to greater extent than younger people's.

But results showed that older people "remain sensitive to the story's context and that they're no more likely than the young to let the past color the present," Zelinski said.

Mental problems widespread

Nearly one-third of American adults will suffer from a mental disorder or drug or alcohol abuse problem sometime during their life, a new study shows.

In a survey of more than 18,500 people age 18 or older in five cities, the National Institute of Mental Health found more than 15 percent had experienced symptoms of a mental or substance abuse disorder during the previous month. Additional data showed one-third of the population will suffer from such a disorder during their lifetimes.

The study found the most common forms of mental illness were anxiety disorders, such as phobias and obsessive-compulsive behavior, and affective disorders, which include depression and manic-depression.

About 7.3 percent of those surveyed indicated they had problems with anxiety disorders in the previous month, and 5.1 percent reported signs of affective disorders.

Alcohol and drug abuse problems were common, with about 6.8 percent of people in younger age groups showing addictive patterns.

The five cities included in the survey, which was published recently in the Archives of General Psychiatry, were Los Angeles, Baltimore, St. Louis, New Haven, Ct., and Durham, N.C.

Nurse call-buttons, a worst-case scenario

Many of you are not familiar with hospital routine and equipment. This is a shame because routines are often hilariously ambiguous and equipment is usually devilishly uncooperative.

Consider the nurses' call button. The call button is ubiquitous. Every bed is supplied with one: a little plastic device with a red button attached to an electric cord. When pressed, the button sends a signal down the hall within an angle-bracket tangle of wires, to activate a buzzer in a console at the nurses station.

The supposed intent of the call button is to well to call a nurse. However, every experienced patient is perfectly aware that this is not the real purpose of the call button. It's such a simple function that it's no wonder the thing is perpetually screwed up.

To begin with, here you are lying helpless in bed. You've just had surgery, and you hurt. But there is a real problem: it's overwhelming nurse. You go roll over, blindly reach for the call bell and push. Nothing happens. An endless five minutes later, in the middle of the dry heaves, you again press the button. Nothing. This activity is repeated several more times, with the expected results: dead silence.

What's going on? At the nurses station, acoustic chaos reigns. The lights on the console are flickering like a Christmas tree, each one keeping its high-pitched signal. The ward clerk, known formally and inexplicably as the unit coordinator, sits reading a paperback novel. One nurse is seated, oblivious to the noise, intently charting data on



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

her patients. Two other nurses are standing to one side, discussing in hushed tones the peroral development of the new surgical resident. The other nurses are on lunch break or answering lengthy calls of nature.

No one responds to the call buttons. The staff knows that if they were to do so, calamitous inequalities would result. The female patient on the bed pan in room 147, with the blue ring around her numb bottom, would expect assistance before the gentleman in 149, who wishes simply to have a back rub. To pay attention to one patient would mean paying attention to all, an unthinkable egalitarian act in any busy hospital. Therefore, the call button becomes merely an electronic sensor to inform the nurses which patients are asleep, in coma, or ill well enough to recognize a red button and push it. This is comforting.

However, some patients don't readily adapt to the system. I know of one attorney who was being observed for a possible heart attack. After waiting in vain for a response to his call button signal, he got out of bed — IV tubes and all — walked to the nurses station and inquired in a stern, manly voice what the hell was happening.

Disabled on land; like a fish in water

Exercise pool answers need in Altamonte

By GLORIA BUCCO
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Most people don't realize how much money the disabled must spend, often on a limited income, just to maintain a comfortable lifestyle. There might be special adaptations to their cars, or a wheelchair, or a special hospital bed, not to mention medication and doctor bills.

But disabled people can leave their wallets home when they visit Altamonte Springs' spanking new therapeutic exercise pool located in the Westmonte Recreation Center at 500 Spring Oaks Blvd. Use of the pool is absolutely free to any individual who suffers from any type of disability. And users need not live within the city limits.

According to Ron Grasha, deputy director of leisure services for the city of Altamonte Springs, the new state-of-the-art pool is the only one of its type open to the public in the Central Florida area. It has been in operation for about a month and initial usage has been "tremendous," Grasha said.

The pool is completely enclosed and heated to between 93 degrees and 98 degrees. It is equipped with automatic access doors, a wheelchair lift, walk-in ramp, exercise rails, a whirlpool section, and dressing areas. There are no steps. On one recent day, 40 people had already visited the pool by 4 p.m.

One visitor was John Colbert, 33. In April 1986, Colbert was in a violent motorcycle accident. He broke his pelvis in 20 places when he hit a van head on. Colbert, a resident of Lake County, comes to the pool three times a week to help with his arthritis, an aftereffect of his accident.

"Swimming helps," Colbert said. "It makes me more flexible. I can move around easier when I'm out of the pool. Coming to the pool after I've been very sore over a weekend cuts down on the pain and keeps my joints flexible."

Jay Tinal, 70, of Altamonte Springs, also visits the pool three times a week. She has osteoarthritis in her hands and feet.

"My joints aren't stiff since I've been coming to the pool," Tinal said. "I couldn't bend my hands or feet before. I'm not on medication now either."

The pool is staffed by a certified Red Cross adapted aquatic instructor, Robin Francis. Francis explained that many of the pool users can't move outside the water.

When they're home, they suffer. They can't move. Coming out loosens muscles and relieves tension," Francis said.

Using the pool also gives them self-confidence. Outside the pool many can't walk but in the pool they can walk. A woman comes who has one leg. In the pool she



From left, Chris Fecht, director of therapeutics, Norman Deming, 63, into the pool using the wheelchair lift, and Robin Francis, aquatic coordinator.

swims like a fish.

"It's our dream come true," said Chris Fecht, recreation leader for therapeutics. "It's here for the people who need to use it and it's free."

Fecht explained that the idea of a therapeutic pool was first discussed about two years ago by the Special Population Advisory Board.

"The board got behind it and got the city involved. We raised \$140,000 and the city put up \$100,000," he said.

The \$240,000 was donated by more than 200 individuals, service clubs, and organizations whose names now grace a special area of the pool building called the Wall of Friends. The city of Altamonte Springs will absorb ongoing operations costs of about \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, Grasha said.

A variety of programs are offered for arthritis, those recovering from surgery or other illnesses, stroke patients, the deaf and blind and senior citizens. Classes like "I Can Do It Too! Swim," "Keep Those Joints A-Movin'," "Arthritis Aquatic Program" and "Senior Swim" are offered each day of the week.

Fecht, a member of the special population himself, had nothing but praise for the city of Altamonte Springs.

The city just really backed the whole thing. If it weren't for them, we wouldn't have the pool. Our city is one of the few that really looks after everybody," he said.

Grasha added, "We just want folks to know this is free. Our goal is to be open seven days a week, 10 hours a day. If you're suffering, give us a call. Maybe we'll be able to help."

The pool's number is 888-2516.



John Colbert, injured in a motorcycle accident in 1986, commutes from Lake County three times a week to use the pool.

Eating less may reduce disease, prolong life

By REBECCA KOLBERG
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although cutting back on food intake has long been thought to improve health, scientists conducting the first widespread study on calorie restriction are startled by how clearly it reduces disease and prolongs life.

Less than a third of the way into a nine-year study expected to involve a total of 100,000 rats and mice, government researchers are reporting dramatic preliminary findings about the health benefits of reducing calories.

"We believe the preliminary data will have significant impact on human health results are much more short term than we expected," said Ronald Hart, director of the Food and Drug Administration's National Center for Toxicological Research in Jefferson, Ark.

The study, a joint effort of the FDA and National Institute on Aging is exploring indications that calorie restriction without vitamin or mineral deficiency can extend life expectancy, retard some disease and possibly even slow the aging process.

Doctors believe our eating patterns play a major role in our health woes, with dietary factors being blamed for about 35 percent of all heart disease, 22 percent of all cancers and about 2 percent of diabetes mellitus.

For over 50 years it has been known that reducing calories reduces age-associated diseases and extends the life of a species, Hart said. "But we know almost nothing about the mechanisms by which this takes place."

In the \$9 million study, which involves eight different strains of mice and rats at 24 laboratories nationwide, half of the rodents are given unlimited access to food. The

other half of the animals are restricted to about 60 percent of the calories consumed by their counterparts who can eat all they want.

Hart said the calorie-restricted group is given vitamin and mineral supplements. They are not nutritionally deprived. This experiment would not work if they were starved, he explained. This is not in support of anorexia or bulimia, which is malnutrition.

Preliminary findings show the calorie-restricted rodents have a significantly higher survival rate than those allowed to eat all they want, Hart said.

About 80 percent of calorie-restricted mice were alive after 28 months, compared to just 50 percent of the controls, the researcher said. The average life expectancy of a laboratory mouse or rat is about 36 to 39 months.

None of the calorie-restricted rodents had cancer after 30 months, while 25 percent of the controls had malignant tumors. And in a strain of mice genetically prone to skin disease, less than 1 percent of the calorie-restricted animals had skin problems, but 95 percent of the controls suffered from skin disorders.

These (calorie-restricted) animals are living longer, healthier, more active lives," Hart said.

The researchers not only looked at the prevalence of death and disease, but at their underlying factors, such as body temperature, production of fatty acids, elimination of harmful cells and repair of normal cells.

Calorie-restricted rodents had a lower mean body temperature than the controls, averaging 93 to 95 degrees compared to 98 to 100 degrees.

"When you reduce body temperature, you reduce the incidence of DNA damage," Hart said. Deoxyribonucleic acid is the body's

carrier of genetic information.

Another major source of naturally occurring DNA damage within the body is the synthesis of fatty acids, which creates fatty acid epoxides that bind to DNA molecules, Hart said that means when enzymes try to get essential information from the affected DNA molecules, they run into genetic garbage, somewhat like a scratch on a record.

Researchers found by reducing calorie intake in rodents, they also cut the amount of fatty acid synthesis in the animals about 40 percent.

As for foreign substances that may attack the body, Hart said calorie-restricted rodents appear better able to disarm such agents. When exposed to aflatoxins, a cancer-causing substance caused by a type of mold, calorie-restricted rodents held onto their ability to fight off the toxins much longer than the controls, whose capacity to detoxify aflatoxins diminished with age.

Curtailed food intake also appears to enhance the body's ability to repair itself, Hart said.

Looking at two types of DNA damage, the researchers found cells from calorie-restricted animals were 45 percent better than controls at repairing bulky damage, such as that caused by ultraviolet light, and 73 percent better at fixing smaller damage, like that caused by X rays.

"In 20 years of research, no one has found a way to enhance DNA repair," Hart commented.

In the latest project, the researcher said the mice and rats were placed on their dietary regimen at an age equivalent to "young teenagers" in humans. Most previous studies have concentrated on limiting calorie intake in rodents starting at birth.

Mind's influence on chronic fatigue

By KEN SUDAN
United Press International

ATLANTA — A study of chronic fatigue syndrome, a puzzling disease afflicting scores of young professionals, may bring federal health officials closer to understanding the mind's influence on the body.

"I think the illness may give us reason to start looking into the possible connections between the psyche and the physical body," said Dr. Gary Holmes, an epidemiologist at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"There has been some research going on but I think this might draw more attention to it."

Holmes is the principal investigator in the study of a disease once thought to be Epstein-Barr virus, a disease of the herpes group that causes mononucleosis.

Remained chronic fatigue syndrome when it was discovered that some patients had symptoms without testing positive for EBV, the disease can persist for longer than a year with problems as wide ranging as sore throat, muscle aches, fatigue, fever, lymph node inflammation and memory loss.

Epstein-Barr was isolated by British scientists M. Epstein and Y. Barr in 1964.

Chronic disease syndrome, also once dubbed yuppie flu, has no known cause but often attacks young, hard-driving workers with a history of pushing themselves at the expense of their health.

It is certainly baffling and it's very frustrating to work

with," Holmes said. "Nobody knows the answers and nobody seems to be able to help them."

Researchers hypothesize that one of the factors that may cause the disease is stress, the kind people experience at work and possibly stress from unresolved psychological conflicts that may have been present in patients from early childhood.

Holmes said after interviewing many patients with the disease, a composite is emerging of individuals who suffer a great deal of stress.

"The body can only tolerate so much stress," he said.

Stress certainly has been linked in medical studies to various chronic viral infections. It is logical to believe that stress is related here.

Holmes said by interviewing a large sample of subjects whose symptoms meet the criteria of the CDC's current working definition of the disease, researchers hope to generate a list of proposed risk factors.

Everything from exposure to certain chemicals and plant allergies have been proposed as related risk factors, Holmes said. There are a variety of things that have been said to be related factors.

It is not known how many people suffer from the disease but as it gains more media attention, more cases of so-called yuppie flu are being reported.

"I think it has been around for centuries," he said.

He said the study will use a questionnaire to determine a more well-defined set of causal factors and symptoms of the disease.

What do women want?

'Woman centered' theories offer new answer to Freud

By CELIA HOOPER
United Press International

CHICAGO — A traditional psychiatrist would have said 52-year-old Wanda was deeply disturbed, going through a crisis sparked by menopause.

Honoring Wanda's request, he probably would have prescribed estrogen to ease the hormonal changes she was going through and perhaps anti-anxiety drugs. Then he would have told Wanda to fly home to the husband she loved but had inexplicably left half a continent away two days earlier, after more than two decades of marriage.

But not Dr. Karen Johnson. The pieces just didn't fit for the San Francisco psychiatrist, who believes the traditional approach to the woman's problems might well have proven fatal.

Wanda had gone to an internist seeking estrogen, believing hormonal problems had caused her depression and suicidal, irrational trip to the West Coast to see her husband.

Wanda obeyed reluctantly when the first doctor sent her to Johnson, who questioned her closely about her life and plans for the future. Johnson explained to Wanda that depression is not a symptom of menopause, and gently suggested there might be other reasons she felt.

Wanda had raised two sons amidst the turmoil of constant uprooting. Her husband was a successful businessman who had been transferred every two to four years. A good wife, Wanda never complained, and no one, until Johnson, ever asked if it bothered her to have to leave her own job and friends to reside in a new city.

The latest move had taken Wanda to an area a thousand miles from her sons, where she could not find work. Her husband was rarely home and Wanda had begun to feel suicidal. Then she packed a suitcase, got some money and flew to San Francisco.

"I was quite convinced she

had just saved her own life. It was not an irrational act at all," said Johnson, describing Wanda's case recently at a conference of the Directors of Women's Health Programs.

Just giving her medication for menopause might have killed her.

Johnson, who practices at the BaySpring Women's Medical Group in San Francisco, described Wanda's case to illustrate the differences between traditional psychiatry and a newly developing approach based on a woman-centered theory of psychology.

Instead of sending Wanda home to try to adapt, Johnson suggested she stay and examine long buried feelings. After many sessions, Wanda's self-esteem is rising and she has realized she has a deep and healthy need for interpersonal connections.

Johnson said, reporting Wanda is no longer depressed and is trying to get her husband to move to San Francisco.

A precept of the new theory, Johnson said, is that models of human development, and even the standard for a healthy, mature person were based on male development and do not apply to women. Longstanding reliance on these models, still being taught in medical schools, have made healthy women look psychologically impaired, deficient or even disturbed.

Girls and women thrive on relationships, she said. They are happiest and healthiest when they are in an empowering network of close relationships. Autonomy is a weakness.

By this measure, there are no women who love too much, the notion advanced by a recent pop psychology book bearing the title. Instead, there are men who love too little, Johnson said. Instead of viewing as sick the woman who will not leave a husband who beats her, the new theory says, "The wife beater is the sick one," with the power structure of relationships limiting women's options and sense of self-worth.

Johnson said old models set as the ideal of healthy development the rugged, autonomous individual. The woman-based model replaces this with "capacity to relate to others with empathy as the measure of success."

Most psychotherapy practiced today is based on theories that have little or nothing to do with women, said Johnson, adding this was a statement that would be viewed as inflammatory by many male peers.

But Dr. Robert Wallerstein, president of the International Psychoanalytical Association and professor of psychiatry at

Dr. James Herzog, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard and his wife, a developmental psychologist, have been studying the origins of possible differences between the sexes by looking at how young boys and young girls interact with one another and with their mothers and fathers.

Herzog said. If you start with developmental psychology, there is something to be said for the idea that girls pay more attention to ways of organizing feelings, tending to focus on relationships based on mutual regard for feelings, rather than

Instead of viewing as sick the woman who will not leave a husband who beats her, the new theory says, "The wife-beater is the sick one," with the power structure of relationships limiting women's options and sense of self-worth.

the University of California at San Francisco, indicated the woman-centered approach was not so revolutionary. Since the book "In a Different Voice" by Carol Gilligan was released in 1982, such ideas have been widely quoted, he said.

The ideas are not on the fringe, said Wallerstein. It was an emphasis that hadn't been made before. No one looked at it as anything but an amplification of our overall perspective on development. It widens what had been a traditional view of development that did not make distinctions between males and females.

In contrast to the more black and white views of Johnson, Wallerstein painted a grayer picture, what traditional models deem as healthy. There is no absolute standard for that, he said.

What is a healthy individual depends on a person's values, societal values and what fits best in a culture.

Even within contemporary U.S. culture, he said, it would be presumptuous to say any one model is right for all people or even all women or men. He stressed there is very great overlap in what women and men want and wife beater in what is healthy.

other activities and achievements.

But he said. Although developmental psychology can delineate differences in the development of boys and girls, it quickly becomes evident there is a large area of overlap, with many girls quite interested in activities and many boys more interested in relationships.

Johnson said her woman-centered treatment methods are based on theories developed by Dr. Jean Baker Miller, director of education at the Stone Center for Developmental Studies and Services at Wellesley College and a small group of her colleagues in the Boston area.

Evolving informally since Baker published the first edition of her book "Toward a New Psychology of Women" in 1976, the woman-centered theories may be finding their way into the practice of some mental health workers. But Miller said in a telephone interview, most therapists still focus very much on how the individual separates out from other people.

Hundreds of mental health workers have been turned away the last two years at annual conferences at the Stone Center where the new approach was discussed.

Best responses to epilepsy are treatment, understanding

United Press International

NEW YORK — Some children may become suddenly unresponsive one while staring blankly. Then they may begin **repeating and repeating odd mechanical motions**. Some may try to take off their clothes or run and fall at restraint. Others simply may suffer sudden falls for no apparent reason.

Such confusing behavior may last for just moments and go unnoticed or result in ridicule from other children and punishment from adults, who misinterpret it as a discipline problem.

Sharp-eyed day care providers, teachers and parents should suspect epilepsy, an neurological disorder that often responds well to early treatment. It need not limit the child's activities or education.

This disorder is produced by brief changes in the brain's electrical system due to a sudden increase in the amount of energy passing between cells in one small area of the brain.

Recently reported studies have shown that many in the early stages of epilepsy can discontinue all medication entirely once they have been treated and free of seizures for at least two years. Left untreated, they risk developing a more severe disorder in the future.

Dr. E.H. Reynolds, of Kings College Hospital and Medical School in London, reports that pattern observed in a 10-year study are not understood.

Early treatment is very important, Reynolds says, adding that the interplay between natural remission and the medication is unclear. But there seems to be little doubt that drugs play a major role in the high remission rates, he concludes.

In a few pediatric cases where standard treatment fails, a high fat, high-calorie diet helps.

Many times, a teacher is the first person to pick up on subtle symptoms of epilepsy, says the Epilepsy Foundation of America

spokeswoman Nancy Heitler.

The Landover, Md.-based EEG recently produced a poster and revised pamphlet to help teachers and others who work with the public know the best responses to a seizure as well as how to recognize a potential problem.

Contrary to the stereotype, epilepsy does not always involve a fall, a jerk, which wrongly suggests mental derangement.

There are more than 20 different types of seizures, ranging in severity, as well as frequency, and an estimated one person in 100 has recurring ones. About 250,000 of the more than 2 million people with epilepsy are children and teenagers, Heitler says.

Not all seizures are convulsive, but in all cases, what you should do depends as much on what you should do.

Imagine...
Never clean a contact lens again!



Introducing **ACUVUE**

Disposable Contact Lens by Johnson & Johnson
Dr. John Hammerli
549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. (Driftwood Village) Lake Mary, FL 321-7497

NORBERTO E. PRIU M.D., P.A. IS ANNOUNCING THE CLOSING OF HIS NEUROSURGICAL PRACTICE AS OF JANUARY 31, 1989.

Patients Are Urged to Contact This Office Before That Date For Transfer Of Medical Records, Getting Accounts, Etc.

Thank You

NORBERTO E. PRIU M.D., P.A.
1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 214 Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 321-4490

HAVE YOU HAD AN ACCIDENT?

• AUTO • WORK COMP • SLIP & FALL

MOST INJURIES TREATED WITH LITTLE OR NO COST TO YOU!

OPEN 6 DAYS **322-4762** M.F. 9-6 SAT. 9-12

WOODALL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
1400 S. PARK AVE., SANFORD FL.

ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Frederick I. Pearl
PODIATRIST

WHAT KIND OF ARTHRITIS?

If you're troubled by arthritis, do not think that may be causing the pain and discomfort you feel. You can benefit from an examination by your podiatrist.

Maybe you have the most common kind of arthritis, called osteoarthritis. This often comes with advancing age and is caused by a wear and tear on the joints. It's not as serious as other kinds of arthritis, but treatment is needed to give you relief from this discomfort.

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most painful and crippling forms of the disease. Gout is another painful form, and so is bursitis, inflammation of the

bursa, the lubricating membranes for joints and muscles, and fibrositis, inflammation of the fascia, muscle tendons and ligaments.

Whatever form of arthritis is causing your aches and pains in your feet, help is available from your podiatrist.

FOOTCARE OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

830 E. S.R. 434
Longwood, Fla.
(407) 331-1600

Medical Professionals...

Sanford Internal Medicine, Cancer/Blood Diseases, General Surgeon, Gastroenterology, Orthopedic Surgeon, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Pediatrician, Urology

<p>INTERNAL MEDICINE</p> <p>MARCELO R. ANAYAS MD, PA 80 Hwy 17 & 92, DeBary, FL 407-668-1792 1290 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, FL 407-574-9701 Office Hrs. By Appointment Mon-Thru Sat</p>	<p>CANCER/BLOOD DISEASES</p> <p>PETER G. SELASSIE MD., PA Lakeview Professional Center, 819 E. 1st St., Sanford 323-2250 Medical Arts Center, Saxon Blvd., Deltona, 574-5271 If No Answer 322-1812</p>	<p>GENERAL SURGEON</p> <p>WING SURGICAL, PA Kenneth M. Wing, MD, Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery 309 Mangouline Ave., Sanford 407-322-7761</p>	<p>OPHTHALMOLOGY</p> <p>DAY & SAKOWITZ, MD, PA LAKEVIEW EYE CLINIC OPHTHALMOLOGY 901 E. 2nd St., Sanford 323-7480 or Medical Arts Ctr., Suite 404, Deltona, 574-1451</p>
<p>FLORIDA INTERNAL MEDICINE 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 204, Lake Mary, FL 407-371-5303 Office Hrs. 8 AM-5 PM 521 SR 434, Suite 201, Longwood, FL 407-767-5901 MEDICARE PARTICIPATING</p>	<p>GASTROENTEROLOGY</p> <p>MARK NAGRANI, MD 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 5, Sanford, FL 32771 Digestive Diseases, Hepatology & Nutrition Appointments 323-3333</p>	<p>ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON</p> <p>JOHN F. SCAEFFER, MD, PA 317 N. Mangouline Avenue, Sanford, FL 323-2577 Longwood 260-8343 Orange City 904-775-0222</p>	<p>PEDIATRICIAN</p> <p>CONCEPCION S. ANAYAS MD, PA 1290 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona or 80 Hwy 17 & 92, DeBary, Office Hrs. By Appointment Mon-Thru Sat 407-574-9701 or 407-668-1792</p>
<p>S. K. JOSHI, MD, PA 1001 W. 1st Street, Sanford, FL Office Hrs. 8 AM-5 PM, M-F 407-323-9570</p>	<p>FELIX A. NAVARRO, JR., MD, FAGG SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM Liver & Biliary Tract 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 206, Sanford, FL 322-9530</p>	<p>OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY</p> <p>CLYDE H. CLIMER, MD, PA W SR 434, Suite 204, Longwood, FL 407-332-6611 Office Hrs. Mon-Thurs, Wed-Thurs, Fri. 9 AM-5 PM</p>	<p>UROLOGY</p> <p>THE UROLOGY CENTER, PA Gonzalo Huaman, MD Anthony J. Ariola, MD Adult & Pediatric Urology Impotence Support Group Longwood 767-0249, Sanford 322-0090, Deltona 574-1421</p>

"Feel Good Again!"
LAKE MARY BLVD. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

DR. THOMAS F. VANDELL, D.C.
Chiropractic Family Health Center
902 E. Lake Mary Blvd. (Suite 107 Bayhead Center) Sanford, FL 32773

- AUTO ACCIDENTS
- PERSONAL INJURY
- PAIN CONTROL
- WORKER'S COMP
- SLIP & FALL INJURIES

PH. 322-9300

BOOK REVIEWS

Lewis, Clark still fascinate

The Way to the Western Sea
By David Lavender
(Harper & Row, 448 pp., \$22.95)

The expedition by the "Corps of Discovery" across the United States, led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, is one of the greatest adventure stories of American history. It continues to fascinate people nearly three centuries later.

Last year, Dayton Duncan wrote a modern account of his travels along the trail of Lewis and Clark in his travel book "Out West," sprinkling in a few incidents that occurred during the 1804-06 exploration across the continent.

This year, David Lavender, a noted historian perhaps best known for books on Ben's Fort and the exploration of the Rocky Mountains, brings the historian's eye for factual detail in an updated and quite readable account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Although his bibliography cites nearly 150 references, the book is not overburdened with detail and shouldn't intimidate anyone with an interest in American history. His book is certainly intended for a general audience, rather than scholars, although there likely are issues raised by Lavender that will pique the interest of historians.

The book is well-organized, with insights into what kind of men led the expedition, why they were chosen, and what happened to them. Besides the bibliography, it contains the text of Thomas Jefferson's instructions to Lewis, a complete list of the expedition members, a discussion of whether or not the party barely missed a slip at the mouth of the Columbia River, and the author's own notes on each chapter.

Throughout, the most intriguing character is Meriwether Lewis, who was chiefly responsible for most of the invaluable scientific data gathered by the expedition (Clark drew the quite accurate maps, however). He is a tragic figure who found fame but wound up killing himself.

What is so amazing about the expedition is — with the depth of ignorance about the American West at the time and the few resources the explorers had — that they were able to succeed at all. They met numerous obstacles and hardships that would have overcome many others, but found the inner courage to continue.

How they did it makes fascinating reading.

Masterpieces of Fantasy and Enchantment
Compiled by David G. Hartwell
(St. Martin's, 640 pp., \$19.95)

Once a much-neglected genre, fantasy liter-

ature gained legitimacy in the early 1940s with the popularity of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and his trilogy "The Lord of the Rings." Periodicals such as the digest-sized Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction also helped give fantasy widespread exposure.

Most of the stories in "Masterpieces of Fantasy and Enchantment" were gleaned from fiction magazines published in the earlier part of the 20th century, although some of these fantastic dabbings were released as early as 1837.

The 44 tales in this anthology are as varied as their creators, who include authors from Sara Coleridge (daughter of Samuel) and Charles Dickens to Ray Bradbury and Ursula K. LeGuin.

The creative possibilities of fantasy are endless, as evidenced by the plethora of different worlds and creatures found in the book.

The reader is transported to many "countries" from the Ireland of Cuchulain and Irish mythology in "The Green Magician," by L. Sprague de Camp and Fletcher Davis, to the place known as the End of Time, or the Realm of Chaos, in Michael Moorcock's science fiction piece "Elic at the End of Time."

More often than not, the strange world is often the protagonist of the story, who must first learn the rules by which this bizarre place is governed before he can return to a familiar setting.

The usual dragons and unicorns appear in the collection, as well as talking cats, werewolves and monsters from the moon.

"The Silken Swift" by Theodore Sturgeon is a classic fantasy about the unicorn, the creature of purity and virginity. Sturgeon uses the animal to illustrate that physical purity is not always as important as purity of the mind.

Unicorns pop up again in Paul Anderson's "Operation Afloat," a story that depicts the United States at war sometime in the future. Weapons used in the conflict are derived from witchcraft and unicorns are used as cavalry mounts, ridden only by those women who can withstand their test of purity.

While most of the tales here are light-hearted, others end with a twist and a chilling finish.

"The Bird of Prey" by John Collier is reminiscent of the styles of Edgar Allan Poe and Alfred Hitchcock. In the story, a monstrous mutated parrot plots the deaths of its owners by repeating psychologically disturbing conversations. In "Mr. Lupescu" by Anthony Boucher, a supposedly imaginary demon known as Gorgo turns out to be somewhat less than myth and fatal to his inventor.

Western Caribbean bounces back from Hurricane Gilbert

United Press International

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Like the skinny palm trees that dot this island, the western Caribbean tourism industry was bent but not broken by an unkind visitor named Gilbert.

Hurricane Gilbert swept across the western Caribbean Sept. 12-14, with howling 145-175 mph winds that uprooted trees and twisted zinc panels off house-tops like a football lineman crumples a beer can.

Hotels lost windows and electricity. From Jamaica to Cancun on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, some seaside resorts found their lobbies filled with beach sand once the waves receded. Others are still looking for beachfront cottages.

Gilbert even claimed the dining terrace at one posh Ocho Rios beachfront hotel, the Club Americana.

But tourists are the economic lifeblood in this part of the Caribbean. And affected areas were quick to rebuild for the prime winter vacation season that opens Dec. 15. Many hotels gave full refunds to guests who

had reservations during storm or cleanup. Others offered reduced post-hurricane rates to lure back business.

More than 1 million tourists visited Jamaica in 1987, adding \$600 million to the island's economy. In Cancun and Cozumel, Mexico's prime Caribbean resort area, the tourism industry means an estimated \$450 million a year.

Hotel and beachfront reconstruction took top priority in Jamaica where unemployment is high and one in four residents were left temporarily homeless. By mid-November, much of the island was still without electricity. In the Montego Bay and Ocho Rios resort areas, power came back fast.

Half of the hotels in each area had to close because of damage. Most were open again by November. Virtually all promised to be ready for winter tourists. Only one major facility in Montego Bay, the Tryall Golf and Beach Club, said it would not reopen until Jan. 9.

They turned it around unbelievably quickly. People in Jamaica really worked 24 hours

a day to put things back together," said Bari Weissman, New York spokeswoman for the Jamaican Tourist Board. "Some hotels may only be open partially, but they are open for business."

In and around Ocho Rios, wisps of smoke dot the skyline. Workers are burning brush from uprooted trees. Gilbert's winds were clocked as among the worst of this century, yet residents matter-of-factly call the storm "the breeze."

Ocho Rios was lucky. The storm hit heavily populated Kingston and Montego Bay on the other side of the island first. By the time it reached Ocho Rios on the northern side of Jamaica, the mountains had tempered its winds.

One typical Ocho Rios resort, the Shaw Park Beach Hotel, suffered an estimated \$200,000 damage.

"We weren't badly hit. The roof was blown off one section and off the laundry. The tide was 8 to 9 feet high, dashing up at the first floor," said food and beverage manager John Anderson.

Trombonist Al Grey's 'sons' tour with him

United Press International

Al Grey, reigning dean of plunger-style jazz trombone players, has four reasons he stays on the road. He calls them his musical sons.

His four sidemen in the New Al Grey Quintet are second generation jazz players. They are bassist J.J. Higgins, guitarist Joe Cohn, drummer Duffy Jackson, and his own son, Mike Grey, also on trombone.

Higgins, a veteran of the Mercer Ellington orchestra, is the son of jazz pianist Gerry Higgins. Cohn's father was saxophonist Al Cohn, a longtime Grey collaborator who died last winter. Jackson's father, Chubby, was the drummer in Woody Herman's First Herd.

Grey's lively band has unusual instrumentation for a small group. It lacks the usual piano, and substitutes a second trombone out front for saxophone or trumpet.

"These are guys who really want to play," said Grey, a genial 63-year-old with a smile stretching from ear to ear. "This makes me stay out there. Many artists of my age decide to stay home and give it up."

"With a young group, it makes me complete. I can guide them to better things from having played from all the other groups and bands. I'm trying to teach them to get their own feeling and development to be confident that they can be creators on their own."

It is a lesson learned early during his years with Count Basie's band.

"When I left Dizzy Gillespie and went with Basie, he listened to my solos and told me: 'That's real good, but don't play all you know in one night. He meant I was playing too many notes, not pausing to give people a feeling of what I was doing. He coached me on that.'"

Mike Grey got his early trom-

bone training from his grandfather, Richard Grey, when Al was on the road.

"He started Michael out. I didn't have anything to do with it until Michael came out of school," Grey said. "I was hoping none of my kids would play, because music is such a hard field to be in. But my father saw something in him."

At the Berklee College of Music in Boston, he learned circular breathing, which I still don't have today. He can play phrases that go longer. And I've been teaching him the plunger."

Grey calls the father-and-son from line both a joy and a challenge.

"It is a real kick. He is trying to challenge me all the time. That makes me put more weight on him. I use everything in the book to let him know I can still get over him."

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. **Dear Miss** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (No. 5 last week — 6,732 copies ordered)
2. **One** — Richard Bach (4 — 5,980)
3. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (1 — 4,095)
4. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (2 — 2,800)
5. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (3 — 2,613)
6. **Dragonadawn** — Anne McCaffrey (6 — 1,512)
7. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (1,384)
8. **Final Flight** — Stephen Coonts (7 — 1,307)
9. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (9 — 1,303)
10. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (10 — 1,147)

NON-FICTION

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (1 — 7,984)
2. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (3 — 6,551)
3. **Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** — E.D. Hirsch (4 — 5,830)
4. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (2 — 4,506)
5. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Danore (7 — 3,235)
6. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (8 — 2,972)
7. **Seven Stories of Christmas Love** — Leo F. Buscaglia (2,682)
8. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Grandma** — Lewis Grizzard (2,550)

9. **The Portable Curmudgeon** — ed. Jon Winokur (1,909)
10. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (1,813)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Love and War** — John Jakes (1 — 4,759)
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (2,907)
3. **The Dell Crossword Dictionary** (2,680)
4. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (5 — 2,602)
5. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (4 — 2,568)
6. **Animal Farm** — George Orwell (2,510)
7. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (3 — 2,429)
8. **North and South** — John Jakes (2 — 2,330)
9. **Red Storm Rising** — Tom Clancy (1,900)
10. **Mask** — Dean Koontz (10 — 1,560)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (2 — 9,048)
2. **The Old Farmer's Almanac** (6,840)
3. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 4,760)
4. **The Road Less Traveled** — M. Scott Peck (2,534)
5. **Christmas Ideals** (2,503)
6. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (9 — 2,098)
7. **Healing the Shame That Binds You** — John Bradshaw (2,070)
8. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (7 — 2,044)
9. **Healing the Child Within** — Charles Whitfield (2,020)
10. **Dianetics** — L. Ron Hubbard (5 — 1,951)

World's foremost flutemaker is 100, works on No. 50,000

United Press International

BOSTON — Owner, president and master craftsman Lewis J. Deveau remembers the day a William S. Haynes flute came back for some work and he unwittingly handed it to the nearest employee to fix.

Minutes later, the original assembler of the instrument came into Deveau's office and said: "How come you gave him MY flute?"

The folks at William S. Haynes Co. take their flute-making and repairing very personally.

"If they made it, they want to repair it when it comes back," Deveau says. "All of our employees enjoy what they're doing — and it shows in the work."

At Haynes, tucked away on a quiet, cobblestoned Boston side street, 20 craftsmen make by hand flutes and piccolo that are among the

world's finest. It is delicate work that stands out in a world consumed by mass production. Each flute is made from 330 separate pieces by workers who solder pieces on the tubing, hammer keys, file delicate adjustments, and hand-fit each key.

A silver Haynes flute, costing \$2,500 or more, takes at least 130 hours from start to finish. A gold or platinum model, priced to \$25,000, can take 400 to 500 hours of craftsmanship because harder metals are involved. Building and assembling one flute can wear out a set of files.

While some flute-makers churn out 100,000 instruments a year, Haynes makes an average of eight a week.

"We can't maintain our quality standards if we build them any faster," Deveau says.

BLOOM COUNTY



Classified

E

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES
HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Sanford Herald cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present in the United States for...
Today's clue: 7 letters

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-3030 CA-00-P
LESTER ZIMMERMAN and SEEMA ZIMMERMAN, his wife
Plaintiffs.

17-Cemetery
CEMETERY PLOTS
3 vacant in Oaklawn Cemetery
Garden of Christa Section
\$2000 - 321 5800 after 4PM

55-Business Opportunities
PACKAGING & SHIPPING BUSINESS IN SANFORD
Perfect for a retired couple
\$25,000 takes all!

71-Help Wanted
CREDIT CLERK in corp. office of the Rich Plan. Need not smokable, organized person. Prev. credit exp. helpful.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
4M CONCRETE TRUCKS
Exp. preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Florida Manning & Materials.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
CREDIT CLERK in corp. office of the Rich Plan. Need not smokable, organized person. Prev. credit exp. helpful.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Guaranteed Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Earn up to \$10.00 per hr. Call after 4PM.

71-Help Wanted

FEDERAL GOVT IS HIRING... FEDERAL GOVT IS HIRING \$14,500 to \$42,000 per year. For immediate Response Call 1-800-365-1639, ext. GB803

SPLEAMARKET - SALES SEE AD IN SECTION 53

FORKLIFT OPERATOR - \$6 Great opportunity for a quick learner! Assist with pulling orders! Plenty of work to keep you happy & busy!

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

KEYES IN THE SOUTH... GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR A QUICK LEARNER! ASSIST CUSTOMERS WITH ORDERS!

GENERAL HELP... Earn up to \$13 hr. No exp. necessary. Hiring today for local area.

GOVERNMENT JOBS... \$14,000 to \$39,330 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-467-6888.

HAIR STYLIST... Pocket the profits of your work! Very reasonable rent in good location of Sanford.

HOME HEALTH AIDE... All shifts avail. Excellent pay. Aide certification paid.

LIVE-IN COMPANION... Needed immediately!

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL... 470 N. Orlando Ave. Hwy. 17-92

IMMEDIATE JOBS! Sanford/Altamonte Springs area. Vot Tempary Services 629-9799

IMMEDIATE OPENING SANFORD HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT

SOATA ENTRY POSITION... Temporary position Monday thru Friday 8PM to 10PM.

Sanford Herald WOULD YOU LIKE TO GROW WITH US?

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept.

71-Help Wanted

GUARDS... Previous license not required. Will train. Retirees welcome.

Associated Temporary Staffing... 407-740-5533

WAREHOUSEMAN... Start immediately! Excellent salary & benefits.

WORD PROCESSORS... ATS needs qualified word processors on the following: Lotus 123, Word Star, Word Perfect, Display Write, & Wang.

INSTALLER TRAINEE - to \$300 wk! Will hire & train mechanically inclined today!

JANITORIAL/PART TIME... \$4 hr. Start Transportation. Immediate openings!

Job Opportunities in Available Openings available in several areas. Will train. Call (813) 420-0630 ext. 199

JOIN OUR EXPANDING SALES NETWORK... Full time or part time and be your own boss.

JOIN THE SANFORD HERALD TEAM!... High earning's potential for qualified telemarketing personnel.

TELEMARKETING POSITION... High earning's potential for qualified telemarketing personnel.

LABORERS NEEDED!... To help load scrap construction material.

LADIES HELP WANTED... Do you need extra cash for Christmas?

LANDSCAPERS... Full time positions. Also, irrigation helpers.

LAYOUT MAN - WELDER... Mig tig stick. Must be dependable and 25 to 45 yrs old.

LEGAL SECRETARY... Excellent Salary & Benefits. Min. 3 yrs. experience.

LICENSED 2-20 AGENT... Person needed specializing in auto insurance for busy agents.

LPN - NIGHT SHIFT... Exclusive Retirement Community located in Longwood.

LPN... 11PM to 7AM shift. Full time. Apply Labview Nursing Center.

NEED A JOB? Call Olisten Today! OLSTEN SERVICES 740-4773

VAN/PASSENGER DRIVER NEEDED... For Established Sanford Contract Labor Office.

REQUIRED... Chauffeurs License & Clean Driving Record. Call 321-1590

PROFESSIONAL JOB SEARCH... \$25,000 - \$75,000

Executives... Military/Marketing... Recent Graduate... New to the Area... Engineer

Are you tired of rejection from prospective employers... Career Marketing Services help you find the "Right Job".

CAREER MARKETING SERVICES INC. (407) 875-3444

Concrete... CUSTOM HOMES BY BILL STRIPP 695-7418

Handy Man... HOME REPAIR, Minor Electric & Plumbing.

Painting... FREE EST. 10 YRS. EXP. 327-6543

Painting & Home Repair... FRANK Barnhart painting & pressure cleaning.

Painting... FRANK Barnhart painting & pressure cleaning.

71-Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER Carrier Agent... The Sanford Herald has an immediate opening for an independent newspaper carrier agent in Seminole County.

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

71-Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER... Part time... Flexible hours. Call 321-2068

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS... Experienced in all operations

ALSO HIRING... For greasing manufacturer of boys & ladies active wear

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

71-Help Wanted

WINDOW SERVICE WAREHOUSE PERSON... No experience needed. Physically fit strong young male preferred.

WOOD WORKER... Some experience required. Production oriented & dependable.

WORKING SUPERVISORS... Experienced custodian working supervisor needed for evenings after 5PM in Sanford Area.

220 INSURANCE AGENT... Good starting pay with profit sharing. Call 321-0890

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Sanford Herald... 300 N. French Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm downtown \$110 wk includes utilities. Call 321-4947

LAKE MONROE AREA - 2 bdrm. w/carpport, utilities incl. Call 321-8147

SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrm. pc's \$365 mo & up and \$365 dep. References required. 322-3342

SANFORD AREA... 2 bdrm., carpeted, utilities \$135 wk. plus sec. 321-2850 or 322-8188

SANFORD - 1 bedroom cottage with front porch complete privacy \$95 week plus \$200 security 322-2269

SANFORD AREA... 2 bdrm., includes utilities. Call after 5PM 322-3456 week days weekends anytime 322-2269

SANFORD 1 room efficiency with private bath \$75 week plus \$125 security. Includes utilities. 322-2269

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

In our 2 bdrm. 2 bath apartments, spacious HOLIDAY kitchen, separate dining area 1 year lease & 1 month free rent!

GroveView Apts. 2000 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584

COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

DORCHESTER APTS. \$300 Move in Special 2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$420. Lake Mary 322-9731

GARAGE APARTMENT... 3 bdrms. Can. H.A. \$275 month 321-7755 or 990-6776

MARINER'S VILLAGE... 1 & 2 bdrms. \$280 mo 2 bdrm. \$380 mo 322-8678

Need Repairs? Grass Removal 322-3879

POOL or LAKEVIEW... 1 bdrm. \$225 mo 2 bdrm. \$300 mo 3 bdrm. \$410 mo

EXCELLENT LOCATION... Kitchen & laundry privileges 321-6418 or 1-888-775-1001

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY... Lovely 1 bdrm. Home privileges \$79 wk. Cable 321-6413

SANFORD... Large room, private entrance & bath. \$60 wk. 322-7651

LAKEFRONT HOME LONGWOOD... Room with bath. Mature adult. Privileges. For additional information, Call 322-4884

TRUCK DRIVERS... 3 years exp. 40 states min. 21 yrs. exp. minimum. Call 322-2234

TRUSS ESTIMATOR... Loans Companies, Inc. has career opportunities for Truss Estimators. Experience required. Apply in person or send resume.

UPHOLSTERER... Some Experience required. Production oriented & dependable. Company benefits. Call 321-9989 for appointment

WELDER NEEDED!... Experienced in MIG & TIG Aluminum. 330-1482

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent... EFFICIENCY... Attractive & clean. Unit incl. Lighted off street parking. 322-8804 4pm

FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT FURNISHED STUDIOS \$299 MO. CALL TODAY SANFORD COURT APTS 322-3301

1311-A PINE AVE., SANFORD... 2 bdrm. 1 bath. No children or pets. \$230 mo. or \$450 wk. plus dep. Days 829-0085, Evenings 327-1687 or 327-7929

FREE RENT SPECIAL... SHERMAN VILLAGE APTS... 1 & 2 bdrms. (Appliances) \$225. Huge playground & pool. Conveniently located on 17-92 between 63 & 14. Mary Blvd. 322-2920

1311-A PINE AVE., SANFORD... 2 bdrm. 1 bath. No children or pets. \$230 mo. or \$450 wk. plus dep. Days 829-0085, Evenings 327-1687 or 327-7929

1311-A PINE AVE., SANFORD... 2 bdrm. 1 bath. No children or pets. \$230 mo. or \$450 wk. plus dep. Days 829-0085, Evenings 327-1687 or 327-7929

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD 1 bedroom, Adults. No children/pets. \$230 mo. and up. plus \$100 deposit. 322-8019

101-Houses Furnished / Rent... SANFORD - Country Living 1 Bedroom, screened porch and private yard. 321-5650

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent... COUNTRY LIVING 1 HOMES AVAILABLE! 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/ fireplace, lighted garage on lg. cedar deck for entertaining. Huge oak trees on oversized lot. \$430 mo. or buy \$49,900. Call 407-640-2636

DEBARY... 2 bdrm. 2 bath, split plan. Beautiful location 2 yrs. old. Tennis. Golf. \$600 mo. 648-0377

DELTONA... Brand New! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story with double garage on wooded lot. Lease purchase or purchase. \$700 mo. or \$79,900

PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES... 774-0400 or 321-4764

DELTONA... Very clean & nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened room, garage, fenced. 100 sq ft. \$315 mo. or \$1200 down and Assume 1-888-799-3436 or 1-954-790-9711

HIDDEN LAKE - SANFORD... 2 bdrm. 2 bath, incl. blinds & ceiling fans. \$325 month plus deposit. 1-848-2077 after 6PM

HIDDEN LAKE AVE... 12 1/2 b/2, Central H.A. \$600 mo. + sec. 322-8411 or 1-888-363-9144

JUST IN TIME For Christmas... Sanford 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, optional 2nd bedroom, laundry room. \$499 large yard. \$475 mo. + sec. 321-3950 days 322-8188 even.

LAKE MARY/SANFORD... 1 bdrm. 2 bath. Nice Area! \$310 mo. plus references & securities. Call 321-3699

LAKE MARY... 2 bdrm. Condominium. Can. H.A., equipped kitchen, dining room & more! \$730. Call for appointment. STENSTROM REALTY INC. 322-3420

LAKE MARY... 3 bedroom, fireplace, Lake Front. Appliances included. \$775 mo. No Pets!

LAKE MARY... 1 bedroom, fireplace, Eat in Kitchen. Appliances included. \$410 mo. No Pets!

LAKE MARY... Almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$610 mo. Call Julie Boyd Energy Realty 310-6941 or 349-1807 after hrs.

LAKE MARY... 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appliances, carpet, large fenced yard with huge oak trees. Lease \$430 mo. Purchase for \$44,900

PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES... 774-0400 or 321-4764

LAKE MARY... 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Can. H.A., double lot. \$400 mo.

LAKE MARY... 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room. All Appliances. \$400 mo.

SANFORD... 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, includes family room, fenced yard. \$425 mo.

PORZIG REALTY... 322-8678

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL... 2 story 4/2, fenced, garage \$315 mo. plus \$100 deposit. 695-2401 or 630-9150

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent... NEAR OVIEDO... 20 acre ranch. Big house, 6 stall barn & more. 322-0488

PAOLA AREA... 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Central H.A., carpet, stove & refrig. Large fenced yard. Near schools. No pets. 1st mo. + sec. 322-0364

116-Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$111.00... DEVIEX REALTY INC.

121-Condominium Rentals

Beautiful Villa To Share... LAKE MARY/SANFORD

127-Office Rentals

BRAND NEW! Fulltime Center... SANDWICH VILLAS

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE SYLVAN... SANFORD... DELTONA

141-Homes for Sale

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE... DEVIEX REALTY INC.

141-Homes for Sale

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS... COUNTRY, YET CLOSE IN!

141-Homes for Sale

HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS... PINECREST

141-Homes for Sale

YOU CAN BUY THIS HOME... SANDWICH VILLAS

141-Homes for Sale

DREAM HOME... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

GOVT REPOSSESIBLE... BOB M. BALL, JR.

141-Homes for Sale

IDEAL REALTY REALTOR... COUNTRY HOMESITE

141-Homes for Sale

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!... COUNTRY HOME!

141-Homes for Sale

KEYES IN THE SOUTH... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

LOOKING FOR A FLORIDA HOME?... DON'T DELAY!

141-Homes for Sale

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS... COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE!

141-Homes for Sale

DOLL HOUSE... KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!... ONE MONTH FREE RENT

141-Homes for Sale

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN... NO DOWN PAYMENT

141-Homes for Sale

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!... ONE MONTH FREE RENT

141-Homes for Sale

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN... NO DOWN PAYMENT

141-Homes for Sale

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!... ONE MONTH FREE RENT

141-Homes for Sale

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN... NO DOWN PAYMENT

141-Homes for Sale

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!... ONE MONTH FREE RENT

141-Homes for Sale

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN... NO DOWN PAYMENT

141-Homes for Sale

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!... ONE MONTH FREE RENT

141-Homes for Sale

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN... NO DOWN PAYMENT

141-Homes for Sale

FREE WEEKLY LIST... LAKE MARY

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY... PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE PROPERTIES

141-Homes for Sale

LEASE OPTION!... CALL BART REAL ESTATE

141-Homes for Sale

PINECREST... PORZIG REALTY INC.

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... LAKE MARY ONLY A MO

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY ONLY A MO... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... WEST SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY... PORZIG REALTY INC.

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY... BIG & BEAUTIFUL

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE FRONT... MARE OPER

141-Homes for Sale

MAYFAIR... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE... STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

141-Homes for Sale

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

141-Homes for Sale

VALUE IN THE LAND!... AFFORDABLE!

141-Homes for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE!... COMMERCIAL ZONING!

141-Homes for Sale

PRICED TO SELL!... VOLUSIA COUNTY!

141-Homes for Sale

GOOD RENTAL INCOME!... VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE FRONT... MARE OPER

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

CASSELLBERRY... SANFORD

151-Investment Property / Sale

SANFORD... SANFORD

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST... SANFORD

155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

SANFORD - SOUTHSIDE... SANFORD

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

149-Commercial Property / Sale

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE... SANFORD

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... BEDROOM SET

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... BEDS-BEDS-BEDS

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... COUCH

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... FREEZER

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... LIVING ROOM SET

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... QUEEN SIZE BED

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... QUEEN SIZE BED

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... PRATT DINING ROOM

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... SINGER SEWING MACHINE

181-Appliances / Furniture

Appliance Assurance Co... WASHER & DRYER

<

119—Office Supplies / Equipment

PAPER SHREDDER
Never used. Warranty Card \$500. Sacrifice \$250. 327-4311

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 407-991-0281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden

CEDAR MULCH - \$10 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered \$160. Available 9am - 4pm. Monday-Friday. 327-5647

193—Lawn & Garden

CHAIN LINK FENCE GATE
Includes 1 post & necessary hardware. Approx. 45" wide, 4 ft. high. Excellent condition. \$20. 322-6878 after 5PM.

USED MOWERS!!!
Good reconditioned ride & push mowers. \$33 & up! 1243 Ugalde Rd., Sanford

195—Machinery/Tools

CLARK FORKLIFT
489, 2000 lb capacity, runs & works good. \$1900. 323-1249

TABLE SAW
Black & Decker, 8 inch, 8 mph old. \$75. 321-3102

199—Pets & Supplies

COCKATILES
Babies. Very healthy & tame. \$40. 322-1093

FREE KITTENS
To good home. Long hair, short hair, Male & female. Wide variety. 323-5189

200—Registered Pets

ALASKAN MALAMUTES
Ready to go Christmas Eve. Reserve your's now. Males and females. Vet checked. \$500 each. Call Kris 300-0423 or 321-7232 or 349-1121 evens.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
AKC Registered! Healthy German Short Haired Pointer Puppies \$190. Call 323-0576

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
Puppies, 7 males, 1 female. Mother on premises. Will hold until Christmas! \$300. Call 322-9332

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
AKC Champion Blood Line. Precision Girth For Loving Home. 714-0211 or 774-7484

GREYHOUND PUPPIES
5 mo old, registered with NGA, 2 males & 2 females from proven bloodline. Boarding and training available. 322-2244

BERRY BLUE TERRIER
2 AKC Male Puppies \$62.30/72

MALE PERINGEE
1 mo old, \$125 Firm. 192-9799



BUILDING & REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS

- Financing Assistance
- Bonded • Insured

JIM HUGHES, INC.

CONTRACTOR
(407) 365-8002

209—Wearing Apparel

MIK COAT
Full length ranch, mens. 100% negotiable. 321-3438

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5. May 4th, 11/14/88, E of 14 Sanford. Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm. 323-2881

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 1PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44. 323-2881

215—Boats and Accessories

CUDDY CABIN
20 ft. 115 Evinrude. Good Condition! New Top! Electric! Wrench! Trailer! (also listed) \$3,800. 323-2768 after 5PM

18 FT. SAILBOAT
GREAT TRADE DEAL!
Victoria. All parts available, except 1 sail. 6 inch & hardware. No trailer. Great boat for someone with time & ambition. Excellent investment! Will trade for anything of \$300 value. Preter and Luck! Call: 323-6932, 323-6932

1986 BAYLINER BOWRIDER
1916 foot, 150, 135 hp Volvo Engine. Trailer, Ship Shore Radio, Tape Deck, Full Canvas, Slush Bumper. Only 16 hours. Excellent condition. Make offer. 323-1700

217—Garage Sales

BLOW OUT! GARAGE SALE
Antiques, furn., gadgets, toys, baby & maternity wear, toys. 327 West 9th Street, Sanford. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9AM-1PM

MULTI-FAMILY
111 W. 27th St., Sanford. Sat. & Sun. 9AM-5PM. 2 mos & baby items, 1987 Honda Scooter, in A-1 condition, air conditioned, tools, and more!

179 WOOD RIDGE TR.
Furn., clothes & misc. SAT 9AM-5PM, as a 10 Paywood

ESTATE SALE

- 4 1/2 cu. ft. air tire wheel borrow \$25.00
- Pincor Generator 15 amp, 240 Volt, 5,000 Watt Practically New \$500.00
- 5x8 Tilt Trailer \$300.00
- 2 Wheel 4x6 Trailer \$100.00
- Craftsman Table Saw \$50.00
- Stainless Steel Water Distiller MAKE OFFER
- Front Tine Garden Tiller Montgomery Ward \$50.00
- Toro Leaf Vacuum & Blower 5 HP \$300.00
- Big Wheel Push Mower \$25.00
- 2 H.P. Compressor \$125.00
- 2 Ball Bearing Roof Vents EA \$15.00
- 1 Heatilator Fireplace (Complete system with 3 sections, 8" triple insulated flue pipe & insulated swirl) \$250.00
- Oil Heater (recessed) Complete With Insulated Pipe \$50.00
- Kerosene Convection Heater \$20.00
- Nice 5 Ft. Glider \$30.00
- Garden Dump Trailer \$75.00
- Secretary's Desk Chair \$25.00
- Sofa Sleeper Green \$150.00
- Plaid Herculon MAKE OFFER
- Assorted Garden Tools

Can Be Seen At
201 Collins Dr., Sanford
Phone 322-6718

Lot Owners - No SS Down

All State Home

CEGAR 768 sq. ft. \$169

CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000

351 W HWY 436 - ALT SPRINGS
OPEN DAILY 9-5
OPEN TUES & THURS 9-12

From Our Door To Your Door ...

Christmas Sale!

DECEMBER SPECIAL \$1,000 FREE FURNITURE
from HAL MARK FURNITURE and 19 Cu. Ft. ICE REFRIGERATOR with ICE MAKER with purchase of home.

The Heritage

\$373* PER MONTH P.I. WITH \$2,270 DOWN PAYMENT!

\$42,200 CASH PRICE PLUS LOT
*Price and terms subject to change

PAYMENT INCLUDES

- All Allowable Closing Cost
- \$10,000 1/4 Acre Wooded Lot Allowance
- Real Brick (1/2 Front)
- Concrete Block Construction
- Ceramic Tile Bath
- Vaulted Ceilings
- R22 Insulation
- Refrigerator W/ice Maker
- \$1,000 Free Furniture
- 10 Yr. P.B.W. Warranty
- A/C With Heat Pump
- Custom Cabinets
- G.E. Range
- Landscape Package
- Aluminum Soffit

ATTENTION VA'S \$1,000 DOWN

CROWN COAST DEVELOPMENT

518 Providence Blvd. Deltona
(407) 574-7353
Lic: CGC 000626

Model Open Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-6

223—Miscellaneous

SUPER 8 / 8 Movie Outfit
Complete with camera, projector, editor, instant sun gun, 3 short films, lots of empty reels. \$30. 499-1199

UTILITY TRAILERS
New! 4x8 \$395 \$610 \$595. 6x12 \$650. 323-6866

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
Wrapping Paper, Accessories, Gift Items, Ornaments, Cheese, Sausage and Candies.
Mon-Thru Fri. 9AM-6PM
Sat. 9AM-4PM Sun. 1PM-4PM
1461 Kestner Place, Suite 101 Port of Sanford 323-6450

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS
Two 5000 BTU \$50 each. One 14,500 BTU \$130. 322-8136

231—Cars

SUNBELT AUTO BROKERS
LONGWOOD, FL. 327-3111

1986 WHITE CAMARO IROC
Excellent condition. Loaded. \$12,000/offer. 330-3130

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

TRUCKS & MOTORS
300 Ford Motor with 5 speed trans., clutch and pressure plate. \$200. 1973 Buick Motor, needs carb. \$150. 8 ft. Camper Top. \$30. 8 ft. Ford Bed \$75. Utility Trainers. 12000 with tires. \$400. 1973 Ford Pickup. \$650. 1972 Chevy Pickup with rebuilt motor & 4' utility bed. \$800. Call Ed 321-7343

'81 CHEVY FRONT FLIP
\$700/offer
CHEVY 250, 6 CYLINDER
\$300/offer. 366-1091

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

1982 FORD F150
Fair condition, needs minor work. Rebuilt engine. \$1290. 323-8399

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$5 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBary. 688-6007

230—Antique/Classic Cars

1959 CADDY
4 door. Runs good. Ready to restore. \$2,500. 323-2907

231—Cars

CAPRICE CLASSIC
1978. 305. Clean inside & out. Runs great! \$1,495/offer. Call 321-0930

CHEVY CAVALIER - 1981
5 Speed, Air, Stereo & door. Clean Car! ONLY \$1,400
SUNBELT AUTO BROKERS
LONGWOOD 327-3111

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

FORD COURIER PICK UP
1980. Runs Good! Loads Good! Wood custom bed. Great for work! Asking \$1,000. \$14,300 any time work order. After 6PM, week days.

GMC 1500 PICK-UP
1985. Auto. Air. Short bed. New Tappan. \$4,800. 321-9955/offer. Call 321-0930

NISSAN PICK UP
1984. Dark Blue/Silver. Sport Package. AC. Red Line. Tinted Windows. Asking \$1,900. Call 321-3030. After 6PM 322-1730

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

MOTORCYCLE HELMET
Fredda Spencer. Red, White & Blue. Excellent condition. \$75. 323-4176 after 3PM

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER
With 16x20 sunroom. Front enclosed. See at Town & Country RV Park. 323-0777

JAMBOREE MOTOR HOME
30 ft., 6,000 miles. Dodge Chassis \$3,900. 321-6872

SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME
1985. 26', sleeps 4, self contained. Onan 4 hp generator. real air, gas or electric. water heater, gas for water heater, gas furnace. 2 extra nice in-c. low mileage & lots more. \$21,000. 321-1928 after 5PM

243—Junk Cars

JUNK CARS REMOVED
NO CHARGE
323-9777

LOVE TO TRAVEL?

SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS! TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL

- TRAVEL AGENT • TOUR GUIDE
- AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Full time or part time. We train on the airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial and available job placement assistance. National Headquarters Pompano Beach, FL.

American Career Training TRAVEL SCHOOL

1-800-432-3004
Licensed Member NETA

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL

- SECRETARY
- SEC/RECEPTIONIST
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Start Locally, Full time / part time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. Well head quarters, Pompano Beach, FL.

- FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
- JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

1-800-432-3004

THE HART SCHOOL
FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
Associated Member of NETA

219—Wanted to Buy

588 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non Porous Marath, Glass DEODORO 323-1100

WANTED: Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-9606

223—Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE Gas Kiln \$1700. Solid wood MICROWAVE CABY VINYL. 1982 for Fish pond. excellent lot. 30 Fish included. PICKUP, TABLE. 323-3206

FREE FIRE WOOD
Oak & Orange wood. Near Deane Rd. You cut you haul. Call 329-3483

GAS SKATE BOARD
New Condition \$55. or will consider offer. Call 322-7674

GAS GRILL
On stand. 35. Call 320-6711

LEVI JACKET
Corduroy. Dark brown with tan fur trim (lining and collar). Like New! 3x Small. \$55. Call 321-3206

MICROWAVE
Sharp's Remora - compact. Excellent condition. \$75

EXERCISE BIKE
Call 321-7976

RESTAURANTS & Wash-ins, Draft Beer Bars
Central Systems
111 W. 27th Street
Sanford, FL 32816

SMALL BLACK TRUNK
Excellent Condition!
Call 323-7818

SOFA & LOVESEAT Beige, heavy duty. \$350
VENTED GAS HEATER 1400
WOOD HEATER \$150
CONSOLE COLOR TV \$50
Longwood. 881-3464

ARISTOCRAT SERVICE SPECIALS

TUNE UP*

- 4 CYLINDER \$29.90
- 6 CYLINDER \$38.10
- 8 CYLINDER \$46.30

*Includes Change Fluids & Set Timing

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE... \$16.97

BRAKES PER AXLE \$50.98

COUPON
WINTERIZE YOUR CAR \$49.98 Expires 12-10-88

INCLUDES: Impact Balls+Hoses Pressure Test
Cooling System Diagnostics. Refilled with Fresh Coolant + Replace Thermostat

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$23.98

MOST AMERICAN CARS

ARISTOCRAT MOTOR CARS

4175 S. ORLANDO AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD
SERVICE HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12. 365-3300

VALVOLINE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS! ALL PRICED TO SELL!

China, appliances, crystal, furniture, cassette tapes, etc.

WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER!

Call for additional information! 323-6804

INVESTORS CHOICE COMMERCIAL OR MULTI-FAMILY SITES

VACANT LAND: 2.98 acres, 399 ft. of tapered frontage, located approx. 1/2 mile from the proposed Seminole County Expressway Alignment with excellent potential for General Commercial District or High Density Multi-Family.

DYNAMIC GROWTH AREA AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AT \$315,000

Gold Realty Center, Inc. REALTORS 904-788-3333

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST FOR SANFORD AREA RESIDENTS

TRAIN TO BE A COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL

IN ONLY 6 MONTHS, YOU CAN GRADUATE AS A COMPUTER APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST

- COMPUTER KEYBOARDING
- MICRO COMPUTER SYSTEMS
- BASIC PROGRAMMING
- LOTUS 123
- WORD PERFECT
- DATA BASE SYSTEMS
- ELECTRONIC SPREAD SHEETS
- WORD PROCESSING

DAY OR EVENING CLASSES - BEGINNING MONTHLY FINANCIAL AID • JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

CALL NOW - 695-4000

FLORIDA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Lake Kathryn Plaza - 1237 S. Hwy. 17-92, Longwood, FL 32750