



Sanford Herald

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sheriff John Polk, left, greets new jail aide Robert Fischer, as jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman looks on.

Jail Expanded To Double Prior Capacity

'Skilled' Aide Joins Jail Staff

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

An aide with strong management and supervisory skills and a professional background in corrections is what Seminole County Sheriff John Polk had in mind when he sought assistance for the Seminole County jail.

Polk said that he believes that Robert Fischer, 48, fills that bill and will be an excellent second in command to jail administrator Capt. Jay Leman.

The expansion of the jail to more than twice its former capacity and the addition of new staff to support the expansion has magnified potential problems in the jail, and called for an addition at the top of the management team, Polk said.

Fischer, who was hired by Polk Oct. 30 and began duty at the Seminole County jail Tuesday, said he has 17 years corrections experience, most on the state level as a supervisor.

Fischer comes to Seminole County from the

post of sergeant in the Osceola County corrections department. Three years ago, for a change of experience — "I wanted to see the other aspect of corrections, the people wanting to go to state prison," — Fischer said, he accepted that county post.

Before that move, from 1975 until 1983 Fischer was on duty at the Brevard Corrections Institution, a state facility in Sharps. There he attained the rank of major and was third in command over a staff of 135. He said he was responsible for 900 inmates at that facility.

Fischer, who has an associate of arts degree from Brevard Community College, said his corrections career began in 1970 at the Florida State Prison at Starke. In 1975 he achieved the rank of lieutenant and moved to the Brevard facility. In 1984, before moving to the Osceola jail system, Fischer worked briefly at the Glades Correction Institution at Belle Glade.

"I think the step was needed," Polk said of the addition of Fischer to his staff. Fischer.

See JAIL, page 5A

Trims \$76 Million In 2 Years

Reagan, Congress OK Deficit-Cutting Plan

By Linda Werfelman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and congressional leaders say they will "go to work ... right now" to sell rank-and-file lawmakers on a two-year, \$76 billion package of taxes and spending cuts intended to curb the deficit and calm financial markets.

They accepted the plan, drafted in four weeks of private meetings by White House aides and more than a dozen congressmen, even though it includes \$23 billion in new taxes, a prospect Reagan once said he would go along with only "over my dead body."

But Friday, Reagan called the package "a credible and reliable" blueprint that will send reassuring signals to shaky world financial markets. The deficit has been blamed, in part, for market conditions, including last month's crash on Wall Street.

The compromise calls for deficit reductions of \$30.2 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and another \$45.9 billion in fiscal 1989.

If passed by both houses of Congress, the package would forestall harsh effects of automatic spending cuts that Reagan was forced by law to order into effect Friday.

But the same law gives Congress 10 working days to come up with legislation incorporating elements of the compromise before the Draconian cuts occur.

The plan calls for \$9 billion in "hard taxes" this year and \$14 billion more next year. The exact source of the new taxes has not yet been determined, but lawmakers and administration officials agree they will not take the form of higher income taxes. The package also requires cuts

of \$5 billion in military spending the first year and \$6.2 billion the second. Domestic spending would be cut \$6.6 billion in the first year and \$9.35 billion the second. Other savings would come from reductions in debt service, sales of government assets, increased tax collections and cuts in other relatively minor government obligations.

"It is a good beginning," Reagan said as he announced the agreement in the White House briefing room. "As to selling it ... all of us that you see up here have to go to work on it right now."

He called the agreement "a blueprint that sends a strong

signal both at home and abroad that together we can and will get our deficit under control and keep it that way.

Not everyone was convinced. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, an author of the original Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, said the pact "is better than what would have happened (with automatic spending cuts) but it is not good enough to reassure Wall Street or Main Street."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., agreed, adding that the package would not produce enough savings to have much effect on the economy.

Eight Injured In Postgame Crash

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

A carload of Oviedo High School students on their way to a game at the Seminole County Fairgrounds Friday night, injured eight people, two seriously.

Lonnie Ashe, 40, of Oviedo, picked up five Oviedo students after the game and was on his way to a restaurant in Casselberry when the collision occurred at the intersection of Red Bug Lake Road and Rising Sun Boulevard at 10:50 p.m.

The Florida Highway Patrol said Ashe was headed west on

Red Bug when an oncoming car turned left in front of him, and the two vehicles collided head-on.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office said the driver of the oncoming car was not identified. The driver of the car that crashed was not identified.

Special equipment had to be used to remove some of the victims from the compact Hyundai, a PHP spokesman said. A relative of one of the students said the driver and one student were in the front seat of the car and four students were in the back seat.

See CRASH, page 5A

Named Retired Educator Of Year

Marie Taylor: 'Greatest Surprise Of Life'

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

The retired educators sat gazing fondly as the Longwood Elementary Minuteman Band tooted and pounded out a rendition of "Jingle Bells."

Marie Taylor, enchanted with the youngsters, watched them long after their musical numbers had ceased.

Taylor, of Altamonte Springs, was flabbergasted when Seminole Schools Spokeswoman Karen Coleman read Taylor's name as the Retired Educator of the Year.

"This is the greatest surprise of my life," she said as accepted the award at the county's Retired Educators' Recognition Program Wednesday.

At the end of the program, Taylor could be found commending and encouraging the Minuteman band members. Then she watched them get on the bus and leave.

Taylor says of her career, which is interwoven with a love for children: "It's

been successful and it's been a joy. I spent my entire life working with children and I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

In presenting Taylor with a pot of yellow mums, Coleman said, "As long as there was a child who found his or her life impaired, this educator was there. And as long as mums bloom in the fall, we will appreciate Marie."

Taylor, who is the fifth recipient of the award, has the unique perspective of both teacher and social worker. She has taught at elementary, middle and high schools; instructed in science, physical education and a variety of other subjects; and worked 14 years as a social worker.

"Some say a rolling stone gathers no moss," she says. "But if you get into a lot of fields, you learn a lot."

Although her work as teacher was dear to her, Taylor says something was missing.

"I had kids in my class who couldn't hear; they needed hearing aids," she says, her

Mediterranean blue eyes glimmering. "I had kids who needed bifocals and trifocals; they were blind without them. I had kids who were disturbed who needed medical treatment. The things I saw firsthand drove me to social work. I felt I wasn't doing enough for them."

So in 1970 Taylor organized the first social worker program for the Seminole schools. For two years, it was a one-woman show. When she retired from social work in 1984, the county had eight social workers.

Taylor assisted children in getting leg braces, care from orthopedic doctors, wheel chairs, transportation and other needs. With no county funding to draw upon, she raised money through individuals and civic organizations.

Similar area programs were not quite so involved in seeing that children got medical attention, Taylor says. "They didn't go out and raise funds for the kids. They let

See TAYLOR, page 4A



Herald Photo by Louis Reinhardt

Marie Taylor, right, beams as Joe Williams, chairman of the Seminole County School Board, (left, foreground) presents her with a commemorative certificate and flowers.

Leaves River Protection To Counties

Panel Abandons Wekiva Buffer Proposal

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

The abandonment of a proposal to create a protective buffer along the Wekiva River will not have a big effect on the protection of the environmentally-sensitive river in Seminole County, according to Tony VanDerworp, county planning director.

The St. Johns Water Management District has decided to drop a two-year-old proposal to create a protective buffer from development along the river. However, Seminole County is the only county the river borders which has its own rules on development along the river.

VanDerworp said the county requires a 200-foot setback from the river bank, plus has ordinances banning development of wetlands and areas adjoining wetlands, which provide an undeveloped buffer along the river bank.

The water management district board decided it has no business banning development on high ground that is not wetlands, and would have a hard time legally defending such a ban.

The district was considering requiring a 200-foot buffer from development. Environmentalists contended the buffer should be wider, and were disappointed that the district abandoned plans to enforce any buffer at all.

The board, in effect, turned the problem over to counties to handle in their zoning ordinances, or the state legislature, which may set its own development standards along the river if it wishes.

A buffer study by the University of Florida's Center for Wetlands, commissioned by the water management district, identifies three areas of concern about development along the river, according to Vance Kidder, legal counsel for the district. They are: The loss of habitat, or plants and animals; changes in the quantity of water by the changes in run-off that development causes;

See PANEL, page 5A

TODAY

Bridge.....8C	Hospital.....5A
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Coming Events.....4A	People.....1C-3C
Crossword.....8C	Religion.....7C
Dear Abby.....3C	Sports.....1B-5B
Deaths.....8A	Television.....9C
Editorial.....2D	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
Florida.....4A	Weather.....2A
Horoscope.....3C	World.....7A

● Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, see map on 8A.

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Alleged Assailant Throws Helmet Through Car Window

Thomas Vezina suffered minor facial cuts after a man threw a motorcycle helmet through the window of a car in which Vezina sat outside Captain Nemo, 3839 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, at about 1 a.m. Friday.

The breaking glass cut Vezina, Sanford police reported. A suspect had been named and police reported arresting Claude William Davis, 21, of 810 W. 25th St., #10, Sanford, at his home at about 2 a.m. Davis has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Suspect Walks Out Door

Seminole County sheriff's deputies investigating a report of a prowler at 400 Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park, detained a woman who was in a car outside the home. However, deputies at first thought a man who walked out the front door was a resident of that home. By the time they realized he was with the woman, the suspect couldn't be found.

The resident of the home was not at home at the time of the 6 a.m. incident Thursday. When deputies investigated and found signs that the home had been burglarized, the woman in the car was arrested.

Virginia Ann Bosco, 25, of 1018 Temple Drive, Winter Springs, has been charged with being a principal of the first degree to a burglary. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 7.

Failure To Signal Brings Arrest

Casselberry police who stopped a man's car after the driver failed to signal when changing lanes on State Road 436, Casselberry, at about 6:50 a.m. Thursday, reported smelling marijuana in the man's car.

Police asked permission to search the vehicle and reported the man handed over a bag of marijuana. Police reported finding a partially smoked marijuana cigarette in the car along with cigarette rolling papers.

Patrick David Witkemper, 20, of Cape Canaveral, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and failure to give a signal. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 1.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

A cashbox containing \$4,000 was stolen from a desk at A. Duda and Sons, 1975 State Road 426, Oviedo, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Jody Oakes, 27, of 2231 Curryville Road, Chuluota, reported to sheriff's deputies that her \$1,200 male horse disappeared from her fenced pasture between 11 a.m. Thursday and 12:30 a.m. Friday. Oakes said the pasture fence appeared to have been tampered with.

Gunshot Accident Leaves Fireman In Fair Condition

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando firefighter Toby Chapman, 27, of 672 E. Church Ave., Longwood, was reported in fair condition Friday at Orlando Regional Medical Center recuperating from a gunshot accident that occurred while hunting with Gary Bass of Winter Springs, district chief with the Orlando Fire Department.

Interviewed from his hospital bed, Chapman recalled his ordeal. He was wounded in the leg at 9:30 a.m. Thursday while deer hunting in a remote area of Bull Creek Wildlife Management Area in eastern Osceola County and it took 2½ hours to get him to the hospital.

Chapman said that said the bullet from his semi-automatic 9mm pistol entered his leg behind the knee and came out in the middle of his shin shattering the leg bone. He said he lost some blood, mostly after he started moving. Up until then the swelling kept the wound from bleeding freely.

"There was a fair amount of pain," he admitted. "They are treating it like a broken bone. They are concerned about possible infection so they are giving me an antibiotic intravenously."

Married and the father of a four-month-old baby, Chapman said his wife, Amanda, calmed down after she saw him and learned he was going to be alright.

He said he and Bass were both experienced hunters, but this was the first time they had hunted together. Chapman said the area their treestands were located was just about as far back from the road as you could get.

"The dirt trails are rough and muddy and even with a 4-wheel drive truck we had to walk 50 minutes to get where we were going," he explained. "We arrived at the stands at 6 a.m. At 9:20 a.m. I shot an 80-pound doe and climbed down to make sure it was dead."

He had leaned his rifle against the fence, and drew the pistol from its holster and cocked it to finish off the deer, but when he saw the animal was already dead he reholstered the weapon.

Chapman said he could not say for sure if he uncocked his handgun before putting it away, but thought he had. He said he had tied up the deer and was dragging it along when he stepped in a hole in the uneven plowed ground. He said the pistol was jarred and somehow went off.

He was able to walk 50 feet before his partner, who had heard the shot, got to him. Bass cut off Chapman's pants leg and boots and made sure the bleeding was stopped. He left Chapman him alone and it took him 40 minutes run to their truck. There Bass met someone, whom he asked to call for an ambulance.

Bass managed to get the 4-wheel drive truck to within 75 yards of the shooting victim and then carried him through water to get to the vehicle. Chapman said it took an hour and 40 minutes to get out of the woods just as the ambulance arrived.

Bass and a game warden went back in to recover the deer and Chapman's equipment.

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Twenty Have First Appearance Hearing

The following persons went before County Judge Wallace Hall Wednesday afternoon at the Seminole County Jail in their first appearance after being arrested by Seminole County law enforcement agencies. They include:

—Mikel Lawrence Robinson, 28, 1503 Swainy Street, N.C. He was arrested on Nov. 17, for failure to appear at arraignment and docket sound for sale of a controlled substance. He's been scheduled for docket sound on Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. and an arraignment on Jan. 4, 1988. He was given a pre-trial release.

—Debra Ann Robinson, 31, 1704 Peach Ave., Sanford. She was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with failure to pay a fine. She is scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. She was released on \$200 bond.

—Ronald Henry Sutherland, 30, 330-A Versailles Drive, Melbourne Beach. He was arrested on Nov. 17, for violation of probation. The judge ordered him to be held without bond.

—Josephine Chandler, 26, 123 Drew Ave., Sanford. She was arrested on Nov. 18, and charged with failure to pay a fine and carrying a concealed weapon. She's been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 2, at 9 a.m. She was given a pre-trial release.

—Bobbie Gail Ruffin, 29, 1445 Third Street, Sanford. She was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with one count of theft. She also has a warrant on her from Pinellas County. She was advised to either pay \$1,000 bail, or be picked up by Pinellas County authorities. Her bail on

the theft charge was set at \$100.

—Michael Gerald Plako, 25, no fixed address, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with a false report of planting a bomb. He's been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. His bond was set at \$2,000.

—Latesa Graham, 18, #154 Masters Cove Apartments, Sanford, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with child abuse and negligent treatment. She's scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

—Michelle Denise Lawson, 18, 678 Tyson Street, Oviedo, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with aggravated battery. She's been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Dec. 7, at 9 a.m. Her bond was set at \$500.

—Michael Vincent Pecora, 32, 5030 Ponkan Road, Plymouth, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with violation of community control. He's been scheduled for a violation of probation hearing on Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m. He's being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

—Jeffrey Jerome Jones, 35, 336 DePugh Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with violation of probation. He's been scheduled for violation of probation hearing on Dec. 18, at 9 a.m. His bond was set at \$500.

—Clarence Leroy Garrison, 24, 419 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with violating his probation. He's been scheduled for a violation of probation hearing on Dec. 18, at 9 a.m. Garrison is

being held in the Seminole County Jail without bond.

—Linda Sue Fritch, 28, 120 Lorraine Road, Winter Springs, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of controlled substance paraphernalia. She's been scheduled for docket sounding on Jan. 4, 1988, at 9 a.m. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

—Johnnie Brown Thomas, 36, 1200 Mangostine Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Nov. 17, and charged with one count of sale of a controlled substance, one count of burglary and two counts of petty theft. He's been scheduled for a hearing on Dec. 16, at 9 a.m. His bond was set at \$2,000 for the first charge and \$1,000 for the second.

—Tony Allen Faucett, 19, 111 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Nov. 18, and charged with violation of probation. He's been scheduled for a violation of probation hearing on Dec. 18, at 9 a.m. He's being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

—Sonny Dale Anderson, 29, P.O. Box 145, Osteen, was arrested on Nov. 16, and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He also had charges of not having a valid driver's license, driving with an expired tag, fleeing and attempting to elude law enforcement officers and one count of petty theft. His case is scheduled for review after he's been assigned a public defender. His bond amounted to \$1,500.

—James Corey Powell, 18, 101 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, was arrested on Nov. 15, and charged with burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

—Rebecca Ann Billings, 26, 2330 Nursery Road, Clearwater, was arrested on Nov. 16, and charged with failure to appear at a trial and one count of battery on a law enforcement officer. Her trial date is pending. She's being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

—Charles B. Smith, 34, 2481 Sippes Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Oct. 18, and charged with one count of sexual battery. A motion to set the case is pending. He's being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

—Tony Vanburger, 21, #13 Elder Springs Trailer Park, Sanford, was arrested on Nov. 18, and charged with violation of probation. He's been scheduled for a violation of probation hearing on Dec. 18, at 9 a.m. He's being held without bond at the Seminole County Jail.

—Terrance Gaines, 19, Mercy Drive, Orlando, was arrested on Nov. 10, and charged with robbery, fleeing and attempting to elude and driving while his license was suspended/revoked. He's been scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Nov. 30, at 9 a.m. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Unless otherwise noted all the above scheduled hearings will be held at the Seminole County Courthouse.

—Richard Whittaker

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	62	22	...
Anchorage cy	31	21	...
Asheville sy	46	18	...
Atlanta sy	59	31	...
Bilings sy	56	32	...
Birmingham sy	53	24	...
Boston w	25	14	.17
Brownsville Tex. f	77	62	...
Buffalo snowsh	22	19	.06
Burlington Vt. w	13	10	.10
Charleston S.C. sy	59	28	...
Charlotte N.C. sy	44	22	...
Chicago sy	39	31	...
Cincinnati sy	33	25	.01
Cleveland pc	25	18	.02
Columbus pc	38	29	.02
Dallas sy	68	32	...
Denver pc	59	38	...
Des Moines sy	48	37	...
Detroit pc	26	21	.03
Duluth sy	33	23	...
El Paso sy	71	42	...
Evansville sy	22	15	...
Harford w	41	35	...
Honolulu pc	85	73	...
Houston sy	73	54	...
Indianapolis sy	36	26	...
Jackson Miss. sy	68	32	...
Kansas City w	53	43	...
Las Vegas pc	64	41	...
Little Rock sy	49	38	...
Los Angeles sy	70	52	...
Louisville sy	41	27	...
Memphis sy	52	36	...
Miami Beach sy	69	58	.02
Minneapolis pc	36	26	...
Mobile sy	41	36	...
Nashville sy	46	30	...
New Orleans sy	65	45	...
New York w	28	19	.03
Oklahoma City sy	63	45	...
Omaha sy	54	33	...
Philadelphia pc	36	19	...
Phoenix f	78	49	...
Pittsburgh snowsh	22	14	.20
Portland Me. snowsh	22	14	.20
Portland Ore. cy	55	42	...
Providence w	25	14	.13
Richmond w	36	19	...
St. Louis sy	49	48	...
San Francisco pc	68	49	.01
Washington w	33	25	...

COCS	pc	partly cloudy
c clear	r rain	
ci clearing	sh showers	
cy cloudy	sm snow	
f fog	sn snow	
fy foggy	sy sunny	
h haze	ts thunderstorms	
m missing	w windy	

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT today:

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	67	36	0.00
Crestview	63	28	0.00
Daytona Beach	68	37	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	78	54	0.00
Fort Myers	75	48	0.00
Gainesville	64	34	0.00
Jacksonville	63	35	0.00
Key West	79	52	0.00
Lakeland	69	44	0.00
Miami	78	53	0.00
Orlando	68	43	0.00
Pensacola	63	35	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	68	48	0.00
Tallahassee	63	34	0.00
Tampa	67	41	0.00
Vero Beach	72	58	0.00
West Palm Beach	77	50	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2½ feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature at 69. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are three to four feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 67 degrees. Wind Chill Factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Highs	65	63	64	66	67
Low	43	44	46	47	45
Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	

Source: National Weather Service

Snow Hits North Cool Hits South

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

Baby, it's cold outside. All the way down into the low 40s! Heard it hit the 30s in parts of Volusia County. But here in Seminole the lowest known was 41 during the past 24 hours. No rain anywhere.

And, it's not going to rain as long as the humidity is hovering around 50 percent. Warmer weather is coming. All the way back into the 70s on Monday. But Sunday picnics will require sweaters. It's the wind that's causing the chills. Straight down from the north, and blowing at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Now that's bad news.

Found a water story you might be interested in - not weather exactly, but deals with crabs and that's good eating. And, since they're from the sea, that's environmental. Anyway, it deals with the prices for crabs out west.

Since crab season opened Nov. 10, not a single boat has left San Francisco, Half Moon Bay or Bodega Bay to set out traps.

A price war between the fishermen and the fish wholesalers who buy their catch has tied up 120 boats. "Ten cents could have got us going," fisherman Steve Anello said Friday.

He referred to the fishermen's latest asking price of \$1.85, down from an opener of \$2.10 a pound. Wholesalers have held firm at \$1.75.

"We don't understand. We came down 25 cents, but they won't even come up just 10 cents," Anello said.

There's some great seafood restaurants at Half Moon Bay, but it's also the site for those giant mudslits where houses slither down into the water.

We didn't have any hurricanes, and the season's over but out in the Pacific Ocean

areas they have typhoons. And they're not over. Just beginning since it's summer there.

Typhoon Nina claimed at least three lives, and perhaps as many as eight while passing directly over Truck in the Eastern Caroline islands, sources said today.

The storm passed over the atoll early Friday.

Thomas Perez, liaison officer for the Interior Department in Guam, said today three people are confirmed dead. Sources at Continental Air Miconesia, which serves the islands, said their personnel in Truk are reporting eight dead.

Snowstorms, blamed for at least one death and the closing of an Ohio interstate, prompted snow advisories today from Michigan to Maine as a cold front sent temperatures dropping into the teens as far south as Alabama.

Snow squalls were reported this morning throughout the Great Lakes states and the upper Ohio Valley. More than 9 inches of snow was reported early today at Lake City, Mich., and 8 inches had fallen at Medina City, Ohio.

A winter storm warning was up over much of eastern Maine, where up to a half foot of snow had fallen in some areas early today, with up to 6 additional inches possible by daybreak, the National Weather Service said.

Snow advisories and storm warnings were in effect early today in six states from Michigan to Maine, and as far south as Maryland and West Virginia. Up to 18 inches of snow had fallen by late Friday near the small town of Paradise in eastern upper Michigan.

"We're getting blown out," Paradise Restaurant owner Norma DeLong said. "The county trucks have been out but it's pretty bad."

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Friday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 41. There was no recorded rainfall. Clear skies with strong north wind and cool temperatures today and tomorrow.

Area Forecast

Today sunny, windy and rather cool. High in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind north 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight fair and cool. Low in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Sunday fair and mild. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Becoming cloudy over the north Wednesday. A chance of showers by Wednesday. Lows near 40 in the north Monday; night becoming warmer with lows near 50 Tuesday night and the upper 50s Wednesday night. Lows in the 50s central and the 60s south Monday and Tuesday night.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 49; overnight low: 43; Friday's high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.23; relative humidity: 38 percent; winds: North at 15 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:29 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:53 a.m.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:25 a.m.; 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:45 a.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:26 a.m., 8:47 p.m.; lows, 1:38 a.m., 2:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:31 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 12:18 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 7:29 p.m.

Boating



St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — A small craft advisory is in effect. Today wind north 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough. Tonight wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Sunday wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

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Plan States Recreation Needs Not Meet

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Recreational parks in Sanford still "fall short of what we consider minimal standards," City Planner Jay Marter told members of the Planning and Zoning Commission at a workshop Thursday night.

The goals of the Recreation and Open Space Phase of the city's comprehensive plan is to change that shortcoming, Marter said, in explaining the document.

He discussed the need for neighborhood and community parks. According to the draft, a neighborhood park is between one and fifteen acres in size and ideally should allow 2.5 acres per 1000 people. It should contain play areas for small children, a ball field or two, a hard surface court such as a tennis court, and passive recreation areas. Marter pointed out that the most important function of a neighborhood park is to meet the needs of the surrounding community. So one park might be geared toward playgrounds and picnic areas, for example, and another park might be geared toward tennis courts and softball, according to the size of the park and the need of the area.

On the other hand, the draft describes a community park as being between 15 and 100 acres which should "meet major active recreation needs of the entire Sanford community that are not otherwise met by neighborhood facilities." A community park should include facilities for all major sports activities, and could include a community or civic center.

Also, neighborhood parks would be accessible by foot or bicycle, community parks would be accessible also to automobiles.

The draft of the comprehensive plan suggests that a 30-50 acre sports complex and community park be constructed in the Country Club Road/Old Lake Mary Road/Goldsboro area, and that neighborhood parks be built in the southeast and southwest sections of the city.

Other possible recreation projects suggested in the draft include a community swimming pool which could be built at Seminole High School if the county board of education agrees. The high school provides a central location for a swimming pool. City planning staff also propose a senior citizen center at Ft. Mellon Park, and general improvement of all existing parks and recreational facilities.

Marter also discussed three types of open space dealt with in the proposed draft of the comprehensive plan: utility, or usable open space, conservation open space, and resource based recreation areas. He said utility open space is undeveloped areas, such as forests and pastures, right of ways owned by utility companies, and highways. These areas could later be developed. Conservation open space is a term used to describe wetlands and other areas which are protected and preserved in their natural state.

Finally, he explained that resource based recreation areas are those areas where recreation activities are what they are because of the kind of land or natural resources present. An example Marter mentioned is Wekiva State Park, which specializes in camping and hiking. Also at Wekiva is a spring, which provides a swimming area.

Proposals for open space areas were not discussed at the workshop due to lack of time. Marter did point out that in the four workshops that have been conducted now, the discussion has covered land use, transportation, public services and utilities, and recreation and open space. "These constitute the major city elements," (on which the proposed plan is based), he explained. "These provide the foundation of the comprehensive plan."

Zoning Plan Baffles Committee

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

A committee set up by county commissioners to come up with a recommendations on a possible new rural zoning ordinance has decided it can't make a recommendation and wants more guidance from the commissioners.

The advisory committee was appointed last summer to study the possibility of adopting a Suburban Estates Planned Unit zoning classification which would allow denser development than the present Suburban Estates category, which required one-acre house lots.

The committee could not decide whether to allow denser housing in rural areas and asked county planners to summarize committee discussions and present them to the commissioners with a request for further instruction.

Tony VanDerworp, county director of planning, said the summary will be presented to commissioners sometime next month. It will then be up to commissioners whether to drop the idea of adopting a new rural zoning ordinance, or to give further instruction to the committee.

Among the development possibilities studied by the

committee was a proposal to allow "clustering" houses closer to together in parts of a development as long as the average density over the entire development remained at a low level.

A proposed ordinance was developed by the county planning staff and presented to the committee for study.

VanDerworp said although the committee did not come up with a recommendation, he does not consider its appointment, or members' time spent discussing the proposal, a waste of time.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Cuban-Americans in Miami Hail New Immigration Accord

MIAMI (UPI) — A decision to reopen U.S. borders to Cuba is a setback for Fidel Castro's communist government but also a defeat for families of refugees held in U.S. prisons, who will be forced to return.

The decision announced Friday in Washington touched off celebration for many Cuban-Americans living in south Florida, some anxious to be reunited with their relatives and others exuberant at the apparent setback for Castro.

The Cuban-American National Foundation, a group of wealthy Cuban businessmen working in the United States, viewed the decision as a "tremendous" victory for the United States by allowing continued broadcasts by Radio Marti, the propaganda service beamed to Cuba.

Ex-Stripper in Strip Ban Campaign

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — An ex-stripper and a former Presbyterian minister are among five activists dedicating a campaign against nude dancing in Broward County to a teenage stripper who committed suicide.

The five women, including a former Thee Doll House III stripper named Kathy and a former Presbyterian minister, is calling itself the Susan B. Anthony Project.

The group said it is dedicating its work to Tina Mancini, 17, who committed suicide several weeks after working at Thee Doll House III. Her mother, Theresa Jackson, 40, was convicted Oct. 30 in a landmark mental child abuse case of forcing her daughter to become a stripper. Jackson faces sentencing Jan. 7.

After Jackson's guilty verdict, Susan B. Anthony project members picketed outside a nude dancing bar in Fort Lauderdale, while dancers stripped on tables inside.

...Taylor

Continued from page 1A

agencies take care of that. "But we didn't have anybody in Seminole County that had any money. And a lot of the parents had pride and didn't want agencies knowing about it. All our work was done very confidentially."

She stumbled on most of her cases by herself or through referrals from pastors, principals and neighbors.

"A lot of them went to college, came back into the community and became outstanding citizens," she says of those she aided. "A little help was all they needed."

Her success stories number many. One boy she taught in science class grew up to be president of British Columbia University in Vancouver, Canada.

"I keep up with all of them to see how they're doing. And they really haven't lost contact with me, either."

Taylor retired feeling she had accomplished her goals and wanting to spend more time with her husband.

She is still active—in volunteer work, of course. She is involved in the Retired Educators Association and chairs the county's Community Participation Program, a group active with helping at hospitals, the school Dividend volunteer program and home visitation.

Taylor has received several honors for her work as a social worker. The American Institute for Public Service presented Taylor with a 1978 Jefferson Award, a distinguished honor for exemplary community service first given by Thomas Jefferson.

She graduated from Valdosta State College in 1945 with degree in social work and minor in education. In 1968, she gradu-

ated from the University of South Florida with graduate credit in working with exceptional children. Born in Statenville, Ga., she taught in Georgia for several years before coming with her husband, Bill, to Seminole County in 1966.

What has been Taylor's motivation for spinning her life around children? "I like them because they're honest and fascinating," she says. "I've always tried to figure out what makes them click. I haven't been

able to do that but I've had a lifetime of joy trying.

"The four-letter word 'love' is what makes a child happy. They need love and respect above anything else."

Everybody needs someone's services sometime, Taylor says. "I'd hate to pass through this world and never do anything for anyone else. People need to say, 'I've been blessed with plenty of food, clothing, and I want to share some of that with other people.'"

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NATION IN BRIEF

Investigators Say Jet's Engines Appear Normal Before Crash

DENVER (UPI) — Federal investigators say analysis of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 indicates the engines of the DC-9 were "running normally" before the jet crashed seconds after takeoff at Stapleton International Airport.

Jim Burnett, director of the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference Friday night that studies of the cockpit voice recorder and other systems indicate no major mechanical problems before Sunday's crash in a snowstorm killed 28 of the 82 people aboard.

Earlier, Continental officials said a flight attendant's concern about the relative inexperience of the co-pilot on the plane moments before it crashed is not relevant to the investigation.

"Her comment was dealing with landing on return and not on takeoff," Hicks said.

Flight attendant Kelly Engelhart, who was lauded for her efforts to save passengers after the crash, told investigators she had asked the pilot, Capt. Frank Zvonik, to take the controls when the plane landed at Stapleton after a return flight from Boise, Idaho. She said she was concerned about the inexperience of co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who had never flown a DC-9 in wintry weather and had only 38 1/2 hours experience flying jets.

Carlucci Forces Out Top Aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Carlucci, who won't be sworn in as defense secretary until Monday, has already forced out the Pentagon's top arms negotiator, hard-liner Frank Gaffney, and its chief spokesman, Fred Hoffman.

In a telephone interview Friday night from his home, Gaffney confirmed to United Press International he had resigned over policy differences and Carlucci's desire to bring in his own team.

The moves were disclosed shortly after Carlucci was confirmed by the Senate Friday.

Gaffney said he was concerned U.S. arms negotiations are being rushed to meet a Dec. 7 deadline to conclude an agreement eliminating medium- and short-range missiles so the pact can be signed during the Washington summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ford Improving After Surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The prognosis for Betty Ford was reported as "excellent" hours after the former first lady, who battled cancer during her husband's presidency, underwent open-heart surgery.

Doctors during the six-hour quadruple bypass operation at Eisenhower Medical Center Friday also cleared a blockage to Ford's right carotid, one of two principal arteries in the neck that carry blood from the aorta to the head.

Ford spokeswoman Ann Cullen said the procedure was performed by Dr. Jack Sternlieb, who has conducted more than 2,400 heart operations since joining the hospital in 1978, and a team of nine other physicians.

Former President Gerald Ford, told the Los Angeles Times that, "Mrs. Ford is doing extremely well and the family is most appreciative for the great job that Dr. Sternlieb and his team have done."

Martinez Cheered By Sales Tax Defections

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez was cheered by the news that influential House supporters of the services tax are now calling for its repeal.

One of the House members, Finance and Tax Committee Chairman Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, has suggested repealing the tax for most services and appointing a new state commission to study the matter further.

Martinez, who once supported the tax, said Friday he wants the tax killed outright, but would not rule out reenacting it later if there is public support.

"When you repeal something, it doesn't mean you can't re-address it in the future," Martinez said. "It simply states that at this time it's not an acceptable way of doing it. If the commission comes back and indicates certain kinds of taxes ought to be imposed, it's some-

thing for the Legislature to consider."

He agreed with Gardner that no elected officials should be allowed on the panel, as they were on the sales tax study commission that endorsed the services tax last spring. Critics say Martinez aides and lawmakers on the panel rammed through the services tax endorsement.

Martinez said he is still inclined to call a special session on medical malpractice next month. Florida doctors have asked for a delay because they fear the tax debate will muddy the waters, and because they want more time to study a task force's recommendations for solving the insurance problem.

Martinez is considering calling lawmakers back in special session on the services tax — possibly the week before Christmas.

...Jail

Continued from page 1A

with an annual salary of \$35,000 a year, will count as one of the 42 additional corrections officers in Polk's budget for the year, he said.

"Everybody needs a second in command," Polk said, and explained that Fischer will support Leman in the same way the sheriff's chief deputy supports the sheriff, through sharing administrative duties.

"Any time Capt. Leman has to be away from the jail I would expect Mr. Fischer to handle the operation and be in charge. He is still certified as a corrections officer," Polk said.

Polk added that Leman's duties and responsibilities will not change, except, "Capt. Leman will delegate a lot of duties. Any manager does," Polk said.

"Mr. Fischer will be more 'hands on' than I was able to be," Leman said. "Now I won't have to split my time so much. I can be in the field more. We will both be meeting with the employees."

Fischer will, Leman said, be popping in on the jail at odd hours for "inspections."

Polk said he and Leman and Fischer will "kick around ideas about the jail. A lot of what Mr. Fischer will do is enforce my policy," Polk said.

He said that Fischer will in many cases be the first manager to address problems as they arise in the jail. But, in the jail, Polk said, the buck stops with Leman. "Beyond that, the buck stops with me," Polk said.

Fischer said his philosophy on corrections is based on fair play, for staff as well as for inmates. Inmates, he said should be treated humanely. He believes in talking with inmates and in "helping them do their time."

He also believes in an open communication policy for the staff and said his door will always be open and he will be willing to listen to problems and comments and "will help whenever possible."

Polk said his department has always had an open door policy for employees to take their complaints to the top. He added that in his career as a Florida Highway Patrol trooper, he didn't hesitate to go beyond his direct supervisor with a problem if something wasn't resolved at a lower level. "I've never been bashful myself," Polk said. "I just don't understand when people won't go to the chief deputy or all the way to me if they aren't satisfied."

Leman said that his own 18 years as a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, with the last two of those years spent as jail administrator, following his extensive experience as manager of other divisions of the sheriff's department, should be complemented by Fischer's

expertise.

Leman, 41, added that he is "more at ease" with Fischer on board. As for the staff, Leman said, the jail staff is "hard to read from the top. The feeling is everybody is smiling and happy that we have additional help."

Leman said that as jail administrator he is a manager who utilizes the same skills as other managers of other types of operations.

Leman said that he believes that when Polk moved him from his duty as head of the sheriff's support services division about two years ago some people "had a misconception about whether I could handle corrections. I've worked with corrections 18 years, bringing prisoners into the jail." Leman added that management is his specialty, but with the growth of the jail he is happy to have some strong support.

Polk said early next year jail operations will be moved from the new jail area into the revamped old section of the jail.

At that time, Polk said, he expects to have enough jail employees to operate three "pods," or cell blocks of the jail. At that time the jail will be authorized, because of staffing limitations, to utilize 413 beds, out of a total of 812 in a total of eight pods.

The jail now has a staff of about 112 and typically houses about 380 inmates. There are 42 jail jobs budgeted for next year.

With the addition of new staffers to the jail, many jail workers have never before worked in a corrections facility. Under the law, some are allowed to work as guards before and during their training for state certification, provided the training commences during their first six months on the job.

Polk said that he and Leman and Fischer will be working together to ease the transition into the new expanded jail and to indoctrinate new workers into their duties and to refresh the training of longer-term guards.

Problems related to jail management and communications with jail employees came to light following the Aug. 27 jailhouse suicide of a 17-year-old murder

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987—5A

...Panel

Continued from page 1A

and changes in the quality of the water, or possible pollution from ground water flow and erosion.

Vance said the latter two concerns will be discussed by the district's policy board in December, which will consider

adopting the criteria outlined by the study report.

The district has existing authority to deal with the first identified concern, the possible loss of habitat, Vance said. The concern about loss of habitat as expressed in the Wetlands Center report will be forwarded to the counties along the river, and to the state legislature, Vance said.

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COMING EVENTS

Winter Springs Schedules 'Safe And Sane' Holiday Parade

A Holiday Parade sponsored by Winter Springs Civic Association will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on State Road 434, Winter Springs, between Sheoah Boulevard and Village Marketplace with approximately 50 entries. The reviewing stand will be located in front of Barnett Bank. In line with this year's theme, "Safe and Sane Holidays," the grand marshal will be Orlando Police Officer Jim Bishop of Crime Watch.

The South Seminole Middle School and Oviedo High School bands will march in the parade which will also have entries from several schools, civic organizations, the Bahia Shrine and local businesses. Winter Springs resident Bill Schaefer, WESH-TV newsman, will be master of ceremonies for the event. Parade participants will line up on Sheoah Boulevard between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW, Auxillary To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Order of Eagles Organizes

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie is holding organizational meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous To Meet

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 information call 238-9206.

Schools Will Be Renovated Or Rebuilt

Construction cost estimators will look over the buildings of Sanford Middle and Milwee Middle schools to see if they warrant renovation or rebuilding, as authorized by a decision by the Seminole County School Board.

The board gave approval Tuesday for Associated Cost Engineers to conduct a feasibility study of the school structures, costing \$5,953.43 for Sanford Middle and \$5,202.90 for Milwee Middle.

The cost estimators will determine if it is better, financially and otherwise, to renovate the school buildings or demolish them and rebuild the schools.

Dan Pelham, principal at Sanford Middle, prefers the demolition route. "I don't have a whole lot of affection for this building. It's served its purpose well, and it's time to move on to better things," he said.

"These buildings are supposed to house students for 50 years, and this one has already passed that by about 10 years," he added.

Pelham said it would be more costly to renovate his school. He thinks Sanford Middle needs to be larger, and the only way to enlarge the structure would be to gut the building, leaving an outer shell not up to county standards, he said.

—Brian Hedberg



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875 W. Highway 436 Phone 862-7254		<p>Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our stores. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.</p> <p>Scotty's • 1987</p>

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.S. Finds More Mines in Gulf; Soviets Report Iranian Incident

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An American mine sweeper discovered two mines within 24 hours in a busy Persian Gulf shipping channel and an Iranian naval commander warned that plans have been drafted to "destroy the U.S. fleet" in the vital waterway.

The Soviet Union said one of its guided missile destroyers turned back an Iranian frigate training its guns on a Russian convoy, and Tehran radio Friday accused Britain of supplying Iraq with chemical weapons equipment.

The state-run Iranian radio station charged Britain with openly supporting Iraq in the Persian Gulf War because Baghdad has accepted a U.N. resolution for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old conflict, "while Iran has refused".

The two underwater explosives were discovered in the northern gulf Thursday and Friday by the wooden-hulled USS Intrepid in an area 6 miles from where the re-flagged Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton struck a mine July 24, a U.S. military spokesman said.

West German Satellite Launched

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) — A West German satellite boosted into space by Europe's Ariane rocket moved today toward geostationary orbit, where it will be used to transmit live television programs for an estimated 300 million viewers.

Space technicians at France's National Center for Space Studies in Kourou said Friday's launching of the 20th Ariane was flawless. All three stages of the rocket fired properly and the \$100 million satellite was boosted toward its proper orbit 19 minutes and 19 seconds after liftoff.

The Ariane 2 rocket spit a long tail of fire as it went up on schedule at 10:19 p.m. from the spaceport carved from the Amazon jungle in the French possession in northeastern South America. Blastoff took place at the earliest possible moment in a 64-minute "launch window."

Karpov Adjourns 15th Game

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — Anatoly Karpov, who can't afford many more draws in his quest to regain the world chess championship, adjourned the 15th game of the title series in the 43rd move Friday.

Karpov sealed his 43rd move rather than offering a draw to champion Gary Kasparov. The game was to resume today.

"Karpov has a very slim positional advantage but I would be very surprised if the game ended in anything but a draw," said Norwegian grandmaster Simen Agdestein.

After 14 games in the World Chess Championship, Kasparov leads Karpov by one point — 7 1/2 to 6 1/2. At this point, each draw aids the champion who needs only 4 1/2 points in the remaining games to retain his title.

A draw gives each player half a point.

Woman's Negligence Caused Child's Death, Suit Claims

A Sanford woman is being sued for negligence in the death of a two-year-old Michigan girl, who drowned in her swimming pool.

An attorney for Tonya Gawne, the mother of Erika Heather Bubbus, who died in the Oct. 4 accident, filed a suit at the Seminole County Courthouse on Nov. 5, claiming Joann Bowlin, 2428 Willow Ave., was responsible for her daughter's accidental death.

Sanford police reports on the accident indicate Gawne was visiting Bowlin's home with her daughter when the toddler wandered away from the living room where she'd been playing with another child. The girl then fell into the pool and drowned.

Orlando attorney Robert F. Green said the other child playing with Erika was a between three-and-a-half to four-years-old. The suit claims the child attempted to wake Bowlin up, and that he told her Erika had fallen into the pool. Green said Bowlin didn't comprehend what the child was saying and returned to sleep.

A short while later the child woke Bowlin up again, this time requesting some raisins from the woman, according to Green. He said Bowlin then got up and

went to the kitchen to get the raisins for the child.

When she got to the kitchen she asked where Erika was and the child told her once again the girl had fallen into the pool, according to Green.

"At that point she (Bowlin) started screaming and running to the pool," Green said. He added that finding the girl in the pool she entered it with Gawne and tried to revive the unconscious toddler.

Efforts by Sanford Fire Department paramedics to revive Erika were also unsuccessful and she was pronounced dead at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Green said Gawne is seeking damages in excess of \$5,000 for the suffering and loss caused to her by the accident. He wouldn't say specifically how much more that amount he would ask for in the case. "I think her life was worth over \$5,000," Green said.

The cost of any damages the court should award Gawne should be covered by Bowlin's homeowner's insurance, according to Green.

Bowlin, who has changed her name to Renkema because of a marriage since the time of the accident, was unavailable for comment on the suit.

County Expo Center Construction Begins

Construction of another line of buildings, to be known as Seminole County Expo Center, has begun behind the present buildings at Flea World just south of Sanford.

The addition, which will consist of six 12,000-square-foot, air-conditioned buildings, will house different shows each weekend in a monthly rotation, including arts and crafts, home and garden shows, antiques and collectibles and recreation, sports and hobby shows.

Another addition on the south end of the complex, to be known as Treasure Island, will house garage sales.

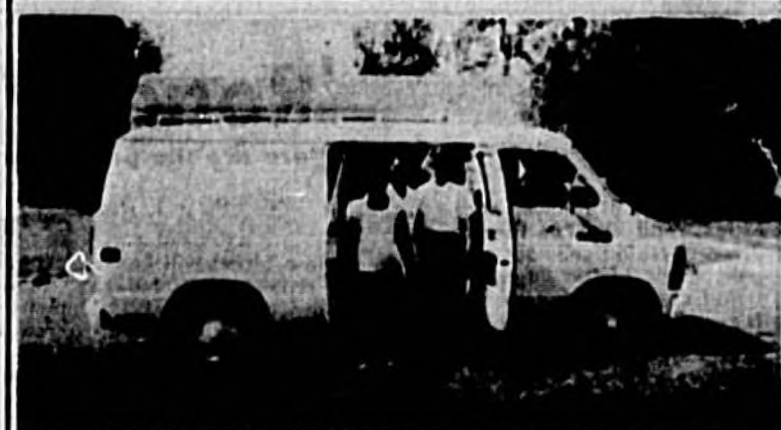
Also included in expansion plans is a zoo, to include 200 animals, and a petting area, plus a midway with carnival rides, to open in April.

The six new buildings, to be joined by an 800-foot-long cross row, are being constructed in the parking area to the rear of the present buildings. The row of buildings will extend south of the present development to a new additional entrance to the area off of Highways 17-92.

The petting zoo and midway area will be located along the highway near the new entrance. One of the buildings will house the zoo, a pet shop, gift shop and

restaurant. Fred Wynn of Lake Helen, whose traveling petting zoo appears at fairs throughout Florida, will be in charge of the zoo. He said most of the animals will be what is considered exotic, including many kinds of primates, deer, a couple of cats, and birds. At least 75 goats, plus ducks, chickens and calves will be in an area where children may walk among them and touch and pet them.

—Brad Church



Haley's Minnie Maid team (Lydie and Pete Rivers and Missy Shields) arrives on the job.

Haley's Minnie Maid Has Holiday Special

If you are dreading the housecleaning necessary in preparing for holiday decorating and entertaining, no need to fret, just let Haley's Minnie Maid Service do the job for you. Haley's is offering a holiday special on all new accounts. Through the month of November only new customers will receive a 15 percent discount. Call today for an estimate.

Nothing is too small or too large for Haley's and yes, they even do windows! Their motto is "We have the maximum performance for the minimum price."

They send three to four of their people into a private home or new construction and in a matter of a few hours your house is completely cleaned and ready for company.

They provide light and heavy house cleaning, whether residential, industrial, commercial and all types of offices. Beauty shops are welcome.

Ask about their package deals. Call today for information. They will be happy to send out a representative to give you a free estimate.

Haley's gives quality service at affordable prices, so don't hesitate to call. For Orlando,

Allamonte Springs and Water Springs, call 888-8614 and ask for Pete. In the Sanford area, call 321-3277 and ask for Carol.

Haley's Minnie Maid is insured, bonded and insured.

When the business was started a few months ago, it was called Haley's because that is the nickname given to Carol Blair, one of the owners by her father when she was a baby. "The name has always brought me luck," said Carol, "so my partners and I decided to start a business with hopes of more good luck."

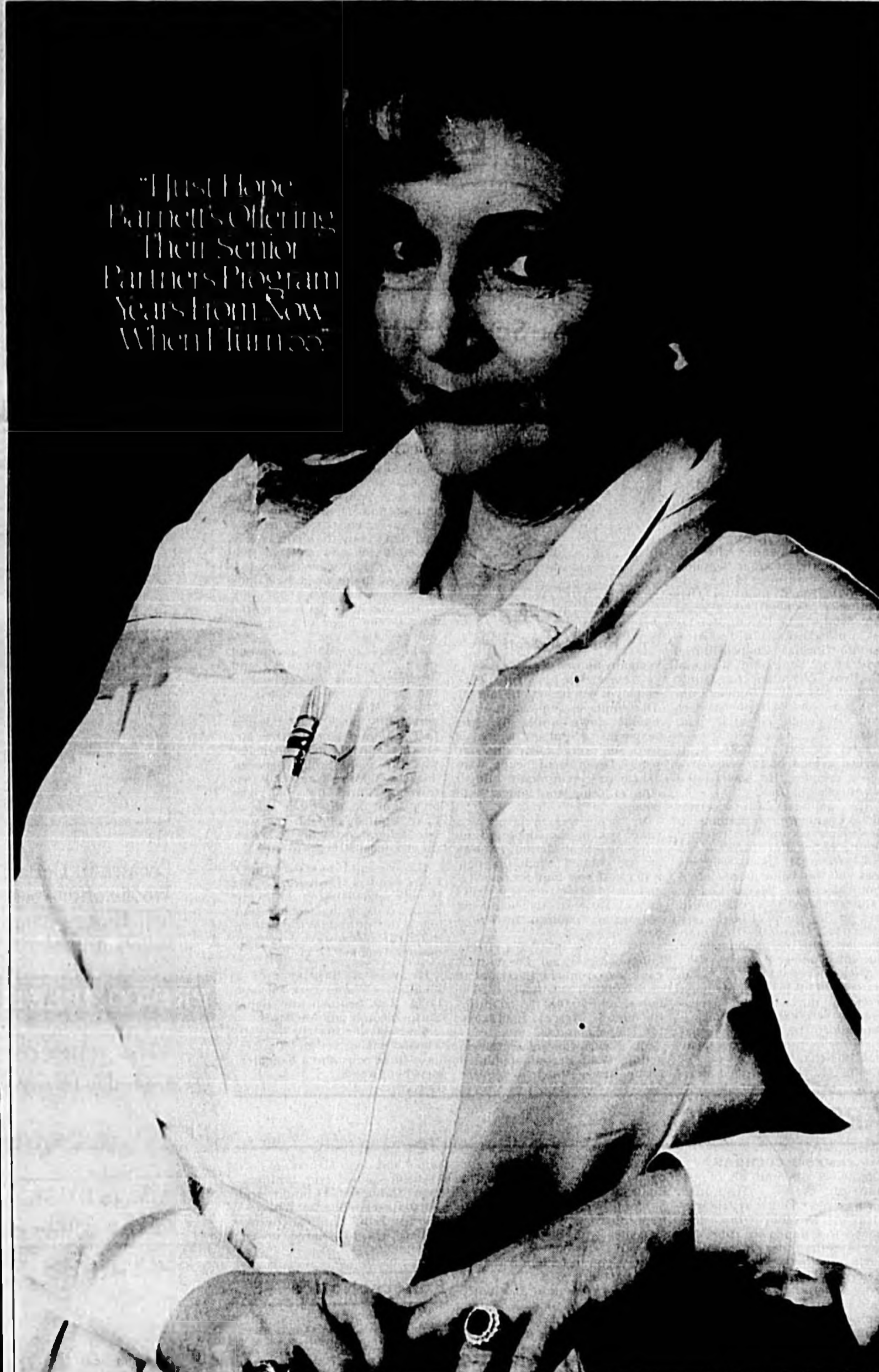
Pete Rivers, the other partner, previously worked at the United Postal Service in New York. Carol was an accountant for a radio station and a hairdresser.

The have been assisted in getting their business started by Deanna, the supervisor, and Lillian the inspector. Haley's prides itself on its honest employees who work hard to please.

Pete and Carol are grateful for the public response to the honest, dependable and courteous service they offer.

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Road Work This Week

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

1 Intersections of Midway and Sipes, and Beardall and Jitway: Major shoulder repair. Little traffic interruption. Expected completion by Dec. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Alluse Avenue west to Lomen Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 300 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Dec. 28. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

4 Roadblock for arts and crafts festival Nov. 21-22, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Streets blocked off are: Church Street from west side of post office to Church Street entrance, Warren Avenue from S.R. 427 to Milwee, and Wilma at S.R. 434 to Church Street. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

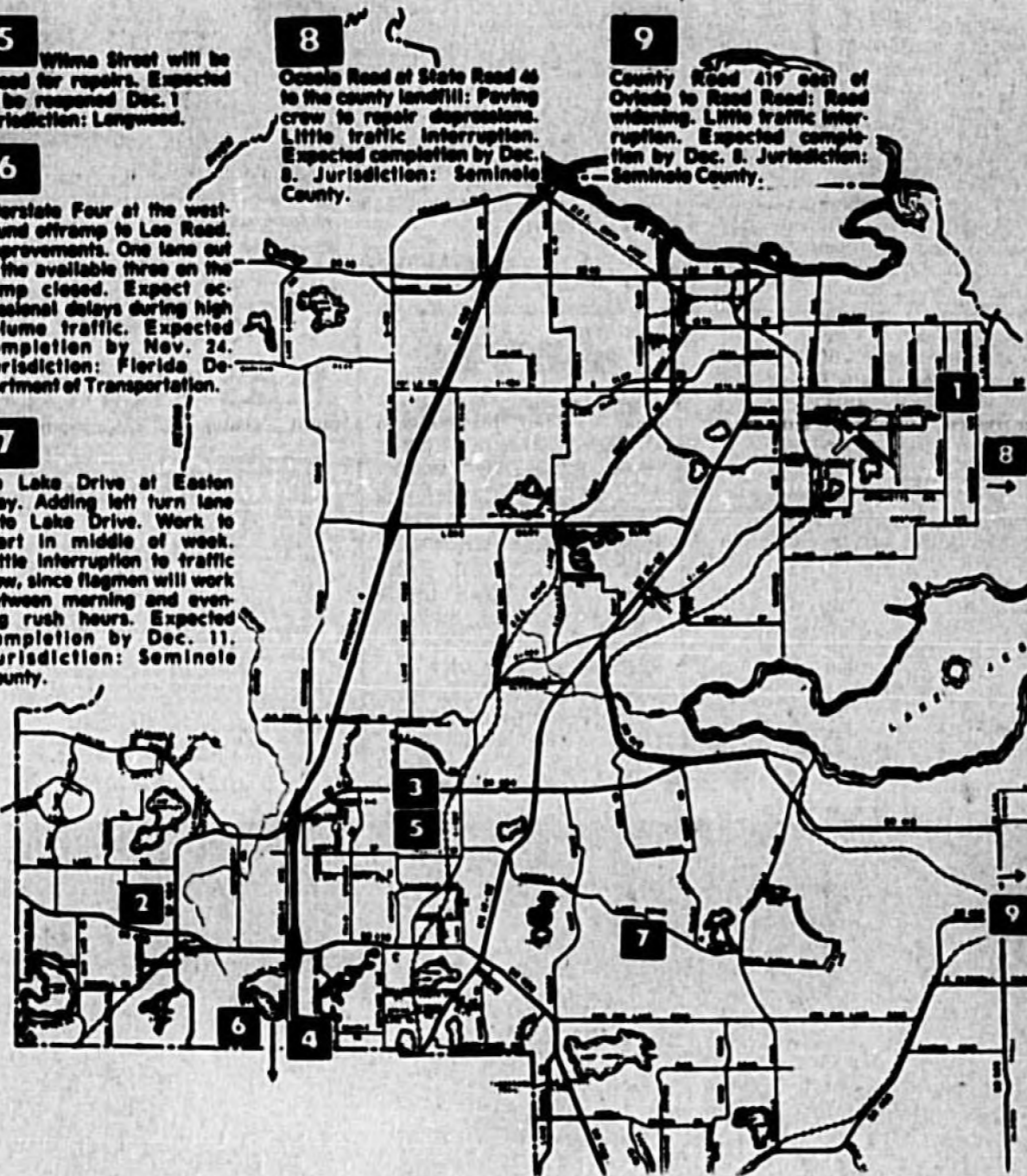
5 Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened Dec. 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

6 Interstate Four at the west-bound off-ramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Nov. 24. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

7 On Lake Drive at Easton Way. Adding left turn lane onto Lake Drive. Work to start in middle of week. Little interruption to traffic flow, since flagmen will work between morning and evening rush hours. Expected completion by Dec. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Occala Road at State Road 44 to the county landfill: Paving crew to repair depressions. Little traffic interruption. Expected completion by Dec. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

9 County Road 419 east of Oviedo to Road Road: Road widening. Little traffic interruption. Expected completion by Dec. 8. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Apartment Fire Damages Estimated At \$150,000

Seminole county fire officials are still investigating a two alarm fire which started Saturday at Spanish Trace Apartments, 445 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs. The fire caused approximately \$150,000 in total damages, according to Seminole County Fire Chief Mike Roush.

None of the occupants suffered injuries. There were no pets in the building. Firemen were called to the complex at 4:45 a.m. and as the first units arrived, the fire was coming through the roof, Chief Roush said. The fire had started in an upstairs apartment.

Three apartments on either side suffered some damage as a result of the fire, and nine more suffered smoke and water damage. Ten occupants will have to be relocated, the chief said.

Total damage to the building is estimated at \$100,000 and

personal damages to the occupant's property, such as furniture and clothing, may total about \$50,000, according to the report.

Roush said the concrete block building is 15-17 years old and that the particular construction of the building inhibited the spread of the fire. The apartments are also separated by concrete block walls. He said the building contains 16 one-bedroom efficiency apartments, with 14 occupied.

According to Apartment Manager Anita L. Tuck, the fire started in Apt. 455200, occupied by 26-year old Pat Chioda. Chioda was in the apartment at the time it started, she said.

Responding to the two alarm fire were three engines, one squad car, one rescue unit, one ambulance and one tower truck, Roush said. — Nancy Simmons

...Crash

Continued from page 1A

Most seriously injured were Tammy Ganley, 17, of Oviedo, who the FHP said was in serious condition at Winter Park Memorial Hospital; and Jeff Morgan, 24, of Fern Park, a passenger in the second car, who was listed in serious condition in the intensive care section of Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Ashe, driver of the car, reportedly suffered a crushed chest and a blow to the head and underwent surgery at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Saturday. Jackie, 17, of Geneva, also underwent surgery at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, Saturday morning.

Other passengers in the Oviedo car were: Lelia Browdey, 17, Oviedo, in stable condition at Orlando Regional, her stepfather, Tanya Mima, 15, Oviedo, who was treated at Florida Hospital, Altamonte and released; and Joe Jones, age unknown, Oviedo, who was not injured.

The driver of the second car,

Alan M. Farrara, 23, of 241 Sandpiper Lane, Casselberry, was treated at a hospital and released. Passengers in his car were Lisa Ullman, 16 of 1340 Andea Drive, Winter Springs, also not seriously injured, according to the FHP. The third passenger was Jeff Morgan, who was seriously injured.

The Highway Patrol said the investigation of the accident was continuing and charges are pending.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
McDaniel, Mary
Smith, Wanda
Hertz, Lisa, DeBary

DEPARTURES

Sanford:
Ganung, Glenda and baby girl
Pope, Blanche
Thaman, Clint
Williams, Helen C.
Kramer, Marty, DeBary
Schutz, Susan, Port Orange

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Lisa M. Hertz, a baby girl, DeBary

Services For Homer A. Scott Scheduled

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"The city lost a good financial friend and a good citizen," Russell Grant said of former city councilman Homer A. "Bud" Scott, who died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital.

Grant, who was on the Longwood City Council with Mr. Scott for two years, added, "He kept the city's finances in line when he served."

Scott died one day after his wife's brother, former Seminole County Commissioner and School Board member Otis Fouracre. Funeral services for Mr. Scott will be 10 a.m. Monday at Baldwin-Fatchild's Altamonte Springs Chapel. Burial will be in Longwood Memorial Gardens. Visitation for family and friends will be Sunday from 6-9 p.m. and Masonic services will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday.

First elected in 1948, Scott served a total of 12 years over three decades. He was elected six out of eight tries.

The political path was not always smooth. According to newspaper accounts by reporter Donna Estes in *The Herald*, in 1974 when Mr. Scott won his seat on the council, his arch-political enemy, Mayor Eugene Jaques refused to swear him in and on the approval of the city attorney, Council Chairman Donald Schreiner administered the oath of office.

After his election, Mr. Scott announced his first priority in an economy move was to repeal Jaques' \$10,000 annual salary. Pointing to the city's "financial crisis" with more money spent monthly than the city was receiving, Mr. Scott pledged other



Homer A. Scott

economy moves.

"It is likely some city employees will have to be laid off. The employees left will have to buckle down and 'give the taxpayers a dollars worth of work for every dollar they are paid.'" Department heads were asked to recommend budget cuts to bring the budget into balance.

Mr. Scott was in favor of a sewer system and supported the city's historical district. He was on the council when the new water tank was built for the city, and the first firetruck was delivered. "Most of us helped as volunteer firemen in those days," he said.

"We got the first hard streets Longwood ever had. The council got a loan from the government of \$75,000. It eventually turned into about \$60,000 not counting the interest. We paid it all back, too," he said proudly.

Mr. Scott was influential in getting W.K. Bryant appointed postmaster, getting mail delivery

service in the city, and getting the post office facility at Church Avenue and County Road 427 built.

An auto mechanic, Mr. Scott ran a garage on County Road 427 in Longwood from 1945 and retired in 1982 leaving the business for his sons to run.

State Road 434 was only a nine-foot wide road from the intersection of 427 to the east. "It was about 1950 when the city had to buy the rights-of-way to build SR 434 west of that corner. What wasn't donated. When we first opened the garage here you could just about walk in the middle of the road all the way to the heart of Longwood and never see a car."

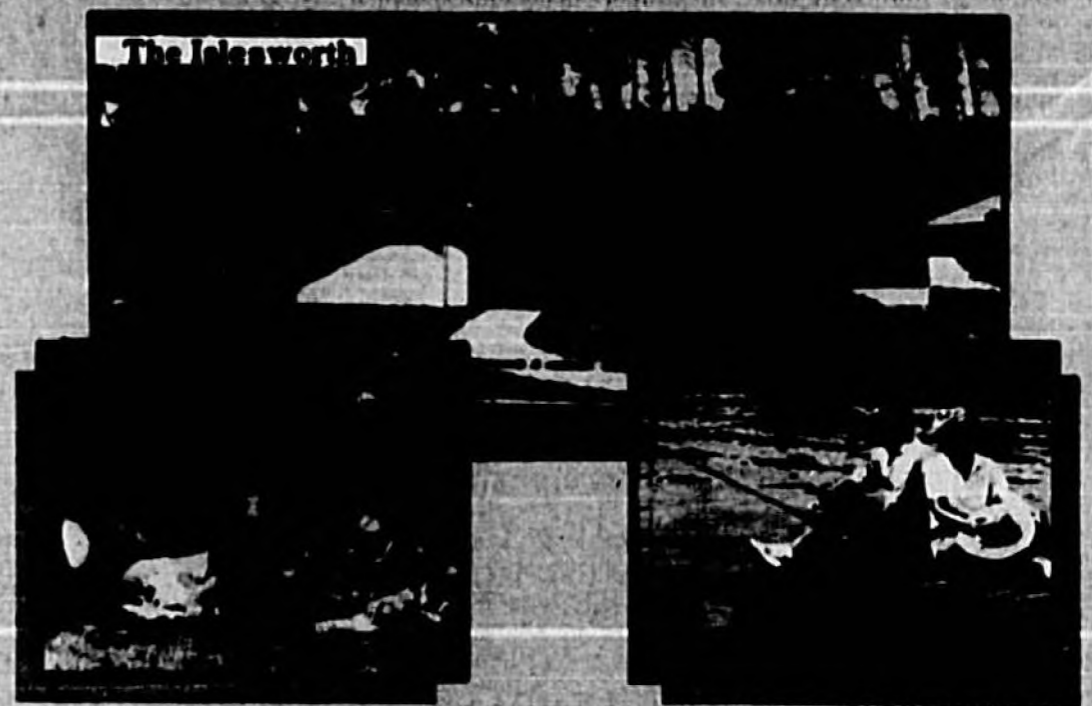
Mr. Scott moved to Longwood in 1921 from Richmond, Va. and attended Lyman High School (in the facilities now occupied by Milwee Middle School.) In a personality piece that appeared in *The Herald* Aug. 9, 1978, Mr. Scott recalled the days when 427 was the main artery between Jacksonville and Tampa. "When traveling north the road was only sand on the other side of Lake Monroe, and all the way into DeLand. A toll bridge across the river cost 50 cents to cross."

He reminisced that Longwood's founder, E.W. Hencke, would stop in every Saturday morning to have him check the air and fill the battery in his car. "He always gave me a quarter. I made \$7 a week."

He was a Baptist and a member of Winter Park Masonic Lodge 239, Scottish Rite, Bahla Shrine Temple and AAOMNS.

Mr. Scott and his wife Eula M., a school bus driver for 21 years, have three sons and a daughter, all of Longwood.

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AREA DEATHS

JAMES H. COCHRAN

James H. Cochran, 63, of 504 Manfield Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. He was born on Dayton, Ohio, and moved to Orlando in 1958. He was a retired design engineer and a member of Conway Presbyterian Church. He was an Army Veteran of World War II and a member of 451 Bombradment Group.

Survivors include two sons, James M. of Longwood, and Terry Lee of Santa Monica, Calif.; daughters, Janice Irene Cochran of Kansas City, Mo., Kelly Sue Grodensky of Garner S.C.; sisters, Rose Irene Shilt of Brooksville, Ohio, Muriel McConnell and Martha Carp, both of Dayton, Ohio; and Florenceda Kimbrall of Clay City, Ky.

GALEN ELLIS BAKER

Galen Ellis Baker, 58, of 525 Springhill Court, Osteen, died

Friday at his residence. He was born March 10, 1929, in Eldsvold, Wis., and moved to the Sanford-Osteen area in 1959 from Sharon, Wis. He was a carpenter with Blount Construction Co., Orlando. He was a Marine veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

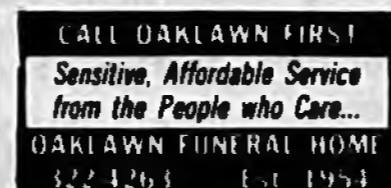
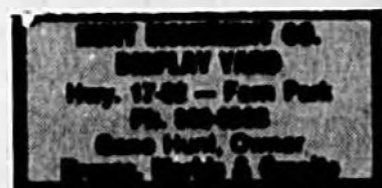
Survivors include his wife, Lavinia of Osteen; a daughter, Shelley Peters of Elkhorn, Wis.; two sons, Kelly and Galen Jr., both of Denver, Colo.; five sisters, Marcellaine Brown of Delavan, Wis., Veryl Miller and Betty Frederick, both of Sharon, Wis., Berniece Vinton of Or-

lando, and Joan Maltoon of Fort Atkinson, Wis.; two brothers, Irvin Baker of Orlando and Calvin Baker of Sharon, Wis.

Granmkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

—Funeral services for Mr. Galen E. Baker, 58, of Osteen, who died Friday, will be 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Granmkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Lake Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at Granmkow Funeral Home Monday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. Arrangements by Granmkow Funeral Home, Sanford.



SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987-18

'Noles Put The Hurt On DeLand, 38-9

By Scott Gander
Herald Sports Writer

DELAND — Over the past four weeks, Seminole has scalped every team that it has played. But Friday night's 38-9 annihilation over DeLand at Spec Martin Stadium resembled a beheading more than a scalping.

To say that the Seminoles are on a roll would be a gross understatement. The 'Noles are playing the kind of football that wins state championships. They are peaking at exactly the time that coach Roger Beathard wanted: before the state playoffs. Three weeks ago, Beathard dreamed that the 'Noles would be playing their best football of the season when the playoffs began.

Dreams do come true. Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake picked apart the DeLand secondary, throwing for a career-high 289 yards and two touchdowns. "Everything was open tonight," Blake, who has thrown 12 touchdown passes this season, said. "I used a pump fake tonight, and it really messed them up." The awesome performance by Blake kept the homecoming crown of 8,501 silent. Blake only played the first three quarters.

The victory, the 'Noles fifth in a row, improves their record to 7-3. Seminole, the District 4A-7 champion, will host Land O' Lakes, the 4A-8 champ, next Friday night.

Football

"I said three weeks ago that our last three games would be our toughest," Beathard said. "We have played better than I possibly could have hoped for."

The setback dropped the Bulldogs to 7-3. DeLand will host the District 8A-4 tiebreaker on Monday night at 8. The Bulldogs will play Lake Mary in the opening playoff, with the winner facing Lake Howell for the championship. The Kansas Tiebreaker System will be used with each team getting the ball at the 10-yard line and having four downs to score.

DeLand coach Dave Hiss, had good reason to be pessimistic. "Their second string was much better than our first string," Hiss said. "This was a total mismatch."

"If Seminole doesn't make it to at least the third round of the state playoffs I will be very shocked," Hiss continued. "This started off as a very festive day here, it was homecoming and we had our 10 and 25-year reunion. Sanford turned the festive day into a living nightmare."

Seminole offensive coordinator Emory Blake said that things went exactly according to plan. "We take what they give us," Blake said. "And

they couldn't stop our passing game. We moved the ball practically at will, and that is a good sign that our offense is playing its very best."

The Seminole receiving corps, which had a case of butterfingers earlier in the season, had a fine game, making catches that it didn't earlier this season. Blake used five different targets. "They are making great catches," Blake said. "Everything just seems to be clicking."

One reason that everything is going so well is the play of the offensive line. The Seminole O-line is simply dominating the line of scrimmage. "They are doing a fantastic job," Beathard said. "That was our big concern tonight because DeLand is bigger than us. But our line held its own and then some."

The Seminole defense also shined, holding DeLand to 138 total yards. "We were getting sick and tired of letting people score on us," linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, who was in on several tackles, said. "We decided that once we got a lead, we were going to keep it for good."

The defense not only held DeLand in check, but scored a touchdown of its own. Defensive tackle Ralph Hardy anticipated a screen pass by DeLand quarterback Billy Knight. Hardy picked the pass off, and scurried 55 yards for a touchdown. "We had been working against the screen all week, and I just had a feeling that it was coming."

Hardy said. "When I caught it, I wasn't about to get caught."

Blake's big-play target was wide receiver Dwight Brinson. Brinson, a speedy junior, hauled in four passes for 86 yards. He caught touchdown passes of 39 and 22 yards from Blake. "There was nobody near us in the secondary," Brinson said. "And Jeff put the ball right on the money."

Blake also hit tight end Terrance Eaddy five times for 66 yards. "This is right where we need to be," Eaddy, the leading receiver in the county, said. "We have got a heck of a lot of confidence right now."

As if Seminole's passing game wasn't enough, the Seminoles also ran the ball well when they chose to. Fullback Curtis Rudolph scored on touchdowns of eight and six yards. "Our line did one heck of a job tonight," Rudolph said. "There were all sorts of holes up front."

Hiss said that his team was caught somewhat off guard when Seminole threw the ball so well. "We haven't seen any kind of passing attack like that this season," Hiss said. "I had heard that Blake was good, but he isn't good, he's awesome. He had us in the palm of his hands."

After exchanging punts early, Seminole took the lead for good when Blake hit Brinson with a

See SEMINOLE, Page 4B

Sunset Fights Off Brantley

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Miami Sunset's Lady Knights left no doubt as to who the best team in the state was Friday night. And, for most of the two games, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots proved they could play with the best.

The Lady Patriots played with all their intensity and all their heart but Sunset's power won out in the end, 15-11, 15-0, in the Class 4A State Tournament title game before 831 fans at Lake Brantley High.

"These kids are just fantastic. I couldn't be more proud," Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said. "They gave it their all and played right with a very powerful team."

In winning its third state title (also in 1980 and '85), Sunset ran its impressive season record to 40-1. The Lady Knights bounced back from a first-game loss to beat Seffner Armwood, 8-15, 15-8, 15-5.

"As long as we get our attack going, we are hard to defend against," Sunset coach Irene Garriga said. "But Lake Brantley

Volleyball

Class 4A State Tournament
At Lake Brantley High

Semifinals
Miami Sunset 4, Seffner Armwood, 9-15, 15-8, 15-0
Lake Brantley 4, Choctawhatchee 15-7, 15-13
Championship
Sunset 15-11 4, Lake Brantley 15-0, 15-11, 15-9

gave us a real tough match. They made us earn every point and really gave us a scare."

The Lady Patriots, who finished their most spectacular season ever with a 24-8 record, defeated Fort Walton Beach Choctawhatchee, 15-7, 15-13 in Friday's second semifinal.

"Choctawhatchee didn't have that much and we kind of played to their level," Glance said. "But I knew we could come out and give Sunset a good match. The girls always pick it up when the opposition does."

Sunset got its awesome offensive attack cranked early Friday as vicious kills by Kristine Cousins and Linda Santiago led the Lady Knights to a



Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance has a word with her team during Friday night's Class 4A State Tournament action. Brantley

won in the semifinals over Choctawhatchee but dropped a tough championship match to Miami Sunset.

4-0 lead. The Lady Patriots then got a side out and put on a tremendous rally on Barb Billmyer's serve for a 6-4 lead. Billmyer had one ace serve

during the rally while Kim Gunderson put down a kill on an overpass and Dawn Gebhart had an ace block for a point. Sunset came back behind

three spikes by Santiago to take a 8-6 lead and the Lady Knights later took a 12-7 lead as Santiago and Linda Herrera had kills. The

See STATE, Page 2B

Rams Trim Apopka

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

APOPKA — Carlos Hartsfield directed Lake Mary's first half air-raid which lifted the Rams to a narrow 14-13 victory over Apopka before 2,401 fans at Apopka High School.

The Rams won their fourth consecutive game and finished the regular season at 8-2 and outright champions of the Seminole Athletic Conference as Seminole thrashed DeLand 38-9. Apopka finished with an overall record of 5-5.

Hartsfield, who finished the night with 222 yards through the air, all in the first half, put Lake Mary on the right track early. Hartsfield also intercepted a pass late in the game to bring momentum back to Lake Mary.

The Rams received the opening kickoff and needed only two plays to get in the end zone. Operating at their own 23, John Curry carried the opening play of drive and picked up two yards.

Hartsfield then went to wide receiver Calvin Davis at the Apopka 45-yard line and Davis then outran the Blue Darter secondary for a touchdown play that covered 75 yard. Alex Birle made the score 7-0 with the point after with 11 minutes left in the first quarter.

Apopka wasted no time evening the score as it took its first possession and marched 62 yards in eight plays.

Senior running back Nolan Moss took the first play of the drive up the middle for seven yards. Kevin McCafferty then followed up the middle with a three-yard gain.

Cedric Robinson then picked up 11 yards on a sweep as Nolan followed with a five-yard gain up the middle. Jones went outside again and was tripped up after a three-yard pickup.

The Blue Darters went right back to Nolan who picked up 16 on a sweep, placing the ball at the Lake Mary 17-yard line.

Jones went to the nine on a misdirection play. Shawn Monroe then went straight up the middle and carried three Rams into the end zone with him for the score. Mike Tully added the extra point to tie the score at seven apiece with 7:07 remaining in the first quarter.

After the teams traded punts, Lake Mary put together its strongest drive of the night.

The Rams, starting at their own 16 yards, went to Curry who picked up two yards around the end. Hartsfield then found Sheldon Richards over the middle and Richards worked his way to the Apopka 40-yard line.

Ray Williams then took the ball up the middle then bounced outside for a nine-yard gain. Curry ran the next two plays off tackle, picking up a yard on each attempt.

Hartsfield then teamed up with Richards again for a 19-yard pickup, working the ball down to the Apopka 10-yard line.

Curry then took the ball to the one, giving the Rams a second and goal at the half-yard line. On the next play Curry took the ball to the right and began a bad trend by fumbling the ball.

See RAMS, Page 2B

Silver Hawks Sack Oviedo, 31-15

By Rizja Millwood
Special to the Herald

OVIDO — Lake Howell's defensive pressure enabled the offense to grab the momentum and build a big lead early Friday night in the Silver Hawks' 31-15 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Oviedo's Lions before 1,501 fans at John Courier Stadium.

The Silver Hawks, who improved to 6-4 overall and 3-2 in the SAC, now prepare for the District 5A-4 playoff Monday night at DeLand. Lake Mary and DeLand play in the first tiebreaker while Lake Howell, which drew the bye, awaits the winner.

Oviedo, which lost its last six games, concluded the season at 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the SAC.

Lake Howell grabbed the momentum early in the first quarter. On Oviedo's first possession, quarterback John Pettit was sacked by Greg Astle for a 10-yard loss. After Oviedo punted the ball away, Lake Howell took over at its own 22 and mounted its first scoring drive of the game.

Quarterback Jeff Neace got the drive going with an 11-yard run and Neace then connected with Craig Derington on a 64-yard touchdown pass. Erik Bird added the conversion kick to give Lake Howell a 7-0 lead with 5:53 left in the first quarter.

"Jeff (Neace) had a very good

Football

game," Lake Howell coach Mike Biscaglia said. "Except for the two interceptions he threw with good force."

On the ensuing kickoff, Bird lost his footing before kicking the ball and it traveled only 15 yards. Oviedo didn't do much with the opportunity, though, as, on the next play, Pettit's pass was intercepted by Robert Barnes.

After Lake Howell failed to move, Oviedo got the ball back, but the Lions again couldn't crack the Hawks' defense as Shawn Lowenthal broke through and sacked Pettit for a nine-yard loss, backing Oviedo up to its own 10.

The Hawks' defense was in Oviedo's backfield all night as they registered five sacks, two by Astle and one each by Robert Woody, Lowenthal and Scott McKee.

"We were getting good penetration tonight," Biscaglia said. "Shawn Lowenthal, Robert Woody, Greg Astle and John Schultz all had outstanding defensive games."

After Lowenthal's sack, Oviedo punter Mike McCurdy got off a 35-yard punt and, after a short return, Lake Howell took over at

See SACK, Page 4B



Lake Howell defenders (from left) Steve Ryan, Greg Astle and David Dees take a well-deserved rest. The Lake Howell defense sacked Oviedo's quarterback three times in

the early going Friday night to set up three touchdowns in the Hawks' 31-15 victory over Oviedo.

Herald Photo by John Logan

Lady Raiders Open With Rout Of North Florida

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders started their season on a positive note Friday night with a 79-49 thrashing of North Florida College in the Lady Raider Tournament at the SCC Health Center.

The Lady Raiders will play against Pensacola Community College tonight at 5 for the tournament title. Pensacola reached the finals with a 54-52 win over Edison Community College.

"The girls came out ready to play in the first half," Seminole

Basketball

assistant coach Debbie Scherr said. "They came out pumped up and played really well tonight."

Four players scored 11 points

for Seminole in its debut performance. Sheila Higgins, Tammy Johnson, Heather Peters and Pam Chatman all reached double digits and Bridgette Thomas added nine. Stephanie Nelson and Kathy Cleveland each tallied eight.

The Lady Raiders built a 42-22

halftime lead and never looked back.

"North Florida was never a threat," Scherr said. "We played sluggish in the second half but we were playing our subs and letting all the players get their feet wet."

Lady Sunshine To Draw Top-Notch Teams

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

The ninth annual Lady Sunshine Basketball Tournament will be held this Thursday and Friday at Lake Mary High School.

The tournament has two sections, a high school tournament will begin things with Jacksonville Ribault taking on Clearwater High at 1:30 p.m. Thursday followed by Brooksville Hernando and Lake Mary at 3:00.

The tournament will then break and resume with the

college teams. Four top name colleges enter what promises to be an outstanding tournament.

Auburn University, Drake University, University of South Carolina and Providence College will all be represented.

Drake and USC will start things off at 6:00 p.m. Thursday followed by Providence and Auburn at 8:00. Consolation rounds will begin at 1:30 and 6:00 on Friday with the championships directly following them.

Auburn, listed as the favorite, come in ranked in the top five of every pre-season poll. The Lady

Basketball

Tigers finished last season at 31-2 and were ousted by Tennessee in the NCAA tournament.

Auburn won both the Southeastern Conference regular season and tournament championships last season. Three starters return from last seasons squad including All-American Vicki Orr who averaged 18.7 points per game along with an average of 9.7 rebounds per outing.

Providence finished last

season at 23-9 overall and finished second in the Big East conference.

Providence made it to the NCAA tournament last season and was defeated in the second round. Three starters also return for the Lady Friars as Andrea Magnum and Diann Reynolds will be counted on heavily this season.

Drake University, after a rebuilding year, will be strong with four starters returning and July Fitzpatrick who sat out last year with a knee injury. Fitzpatrick averaged 23 points

as a freshman and 19.7 in her sophomore year before her injury. Fitzpatrick also holds a National Invitation Tournament record when she scored 92 points in three games.

The University of South Carolina just missed reaching the NCAA tournament last year and will hope to make sure they reach the tournament this season.

The Lady Gamecocks finished at 18-12 last season and fell just two points shy of winning its second Metro Conference Tournament. They return four

starters from last years squad and add depth as nine letter winners are also in the line-up.

South Carolina will have a couple of familiar faces playing as both Laura and Peggy Glass are on the roster. Both played their basketball at Lake Mary High School and will make their first appearance in uniform since 1984.

The Rotary sanctioned tournament is a one of a kind pre-season tournament with quality womens basketball teams on both the high school and college level.

State Swimming Saturday

By Mark Blythe
Special to the Herald

With the state swimming meet just around the corner both Lyman and Lake Mary boys squads will be looking for a top ten finish. Both teams have five swimmers entering the meet. Lyman will also have a diver in the state competition.

The 4A State Meet will be Saturday night at 7 at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando.

Lake Mary finished third in the district meet behind Winter Park and Dr. Phillips. Lyman was right behind in fourth place.

Lake Mary's top threats will be Jaime Bojanowski and Steve Kostowicz. Bojanowski won the 200 free style at the district meet and has a good possibility of placing this Saturday. Kostowicz will also have a strong chance to place in both the 100 back stroke and 100 fly.

"All the swimmers have a good chance to place," Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "If they are on Saturday they are capable of finishing very close to the top."

Wea Simicek is another tough swimmer for the Rams as he will be competing in the 50 and 100 free style races. Karl Kuchma is another Ram expected to do well in the meet as he qualified in both the 100 breast stroke and the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Brad Bridgewater will also represent Lake Mary as he will compete in the 100 back stroke and the 500 free.

Lake Mary's 200 medley relay qualified, yet Morgan is not sure who will participate on that team just yet.

"With the disqualification of the other relay team I'm not sure how I want to handle the 200 MR," Morgan said. "I might stack it early and let other kids swim in the finals. I'm not real sure right now."

Lake Mary's 400 free style relay won by a good margin but were disqualified when another swimmer jumped into the pool to celebrate the win before the last team had finished the race.

"I feel that was unfair to the kids who swam the race," Morgan said. "We just have to put that behind us now though and hope for the best Saturday."

Lyman lost a major force but still fought hard with only ten members representing the school at the district meet.

"We lost Radkewich to running, everyone knows that," Lyman coach Don Clark said. "It was a tough decision for him to make but we all understood his reasons."

Though Radkewich was not present the Greyhounds still put together a strong effort sending six members to the state meet.

Chuck Reininghouse will be a dominate threat for Lyman in the meet as he qualified in both the 200 IM and the 100 free along with swimming a leg on the 400 FR team.

"Chuck (Reininghouse) is a legitimate state contender," Lyman coach Don Clark said. "He's tough and he's hungry."

See SWIM, page 4B



It's A First

Loch Lowe Preparatory School of Sanford had its first ever school sporting event Friday afternoon as the basketball team played Central Florida Academy at Sanford's Salvation Army Gym. Coach Bob Bourgery (top) talks to his troops while Matt Cirillo (bottom) lets loose with a jumper. CFA spoiled Loch Lowe's debut, 103-29.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Sunset, Brantley Both Wear 'Champions' Tags

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

AL.TAMONTE SPRINGS - The number one definition of the word "champion" is one who holds first place or wins first prize in a contest. In that context, Miami Sunset is a fitting champion.

But a champion is also described as one who keeps on fighting until the fight is over. In

Volleyball

that aspect, Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots certainly earned the right to be called champions.

Sunset, 40-1, has to be one of the most powerful teams the state has ever seen and it needed all of that power to overcome an intense, hustling and

never-say-die Lake Brantley squad Friday night.

The Lady Patriots proved their berth in the Class 4A State Tournament was no fluke. They may not have taken home the top prize, but they nonetheless came out winners.

"I thought we played an excellent match and we never gave up and that's what counts

See BRANTLEY, page 4B

...State

Continued from 1B

Lady Knights had a 13-8 lead and the serve but Brantley refused to give in as Wendy Vickery got a nice angle on a spike and put it down for a side out.

Vickery's block of a spike by Cousins brought the Lady Patriots within 13-9 and Vickery later served two points to pull Brantley within 13-11. Sunset got it back, though, and Cousins served the last two points of the game. Her last serve was not returned.

The fact that Cousins even played in the championship match was a notable achievement. In the semifinal against

Armwood, she twisted an ankle and was in noticeable pain.

"It (ankle) bothered me but the team needed me so I ignored it," Cousins said. "We didn't know much about Lake Brantley but they gave us a very good match."

Fueled by kills by Cousins and Melissa Gailey, Sunset took a 5-3 lead in game two but Brantley came back with a vengeance and scored the next five points for an 8-5 lead. Marianne Rodriguez, who did an outstanding job setting, served four of the points with two coming on kills by Vickery as Brantley took an 8-5 lead.

Sunset then scored the next five points to regain the lead, 10-8, but Billmyer served Brantley within 10-9. The Lady Knights got the ball back, though, and Cousins then served

the last five points in a row with kills by Gailey providing the last two points.

"I was happy to see Kristine (Cousins) get it out the way she did," Garriga said. "When she went down against Armwood, I said, 'there goes state.' But she hung in and played a great match against Lake Brantley and we need her because Lake Brantley is a very solid team."

In the semifinals against Choctawhatchee's Indians, Brantley seized control early as it built a 10-2 lead in the first game. Gebhart had four kills during the Brantley onslaught while Gunderson had a kill and a block and Billmyer served four points, one a ace.

The Indians made somewhat of a comeback as, behind the hitting of Dionne Knight, then cut the lead to 12-7. Gunderson

then served to points for a 14-7 lead and Rodriguez later served the 15th point which came on Billmyer's spike off a Choctaw overpass.

Gebhart's hitting and Jeanne Seidel's serving staked Brantley to a 6-1 lead in game two. Gunderson had consecutive blocks for points and an 8-4 lead but Choctaw battled back to take a 10-9 lead led by Kim Clark's serving. Brantley got a side out on Billmyer's spike and Seidel then served four points for a 13-10 lead.

The Indians came back with three unanswered points to pull even, 13-13, but Brantley got a side out and Billmyer served the last two points. Gebhart put down a kill off a Choctaw overpass for the Lake Brantley in finals.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

Apopka's Argelio Cruz jumped on the ball giving the Blue Darters possession at their own one-yard line.

Richards turned the momentum back around after intercepting a pass from Apopka quarterback Dan LaForest after the Blue Darters had driven to the Lake Mary 24-yard line.

Beginning at its own five, Lake Mary put together its second strong drive, wearing down the Apopka defense.

Ray Williams took the opening play up the middle for a four yard gain. Curry then bullied his way up the middle, picking up four yards. Curry again muscled his way up through the middle, picking up a first down for the Rams, moving the ball out to the 15.

Hartsfield then rolled right and found Davis in the flat for a nine-yard gain. Williams then went up the middle for three, moving the ball to the 27-yard line.

Hartsfield then went back to the air looking for six, after releasing the ball it seemed that Apopka's Stacey Jones had an easy interception at the Lake Mary 25-yard line. Richards, though, broke from the sideline and cut over the middle and wrestled the ball away from Jones. Richards managed to keep his balance and continue to the 12-yard line before being pushed out of bounds.

Curry then went around the left side, working the ball to the seven-yard line. After Hartsfield misfired, he came back and found Richard Burkett standing alone in the end zone for the score. Birle added what turned out to be the winning point, giving the Rams a 14-7 edge with 3:02 remaining in the half.

The Lake Mary defense came on and did its job by holding the Blue Darters and forcing them to punt after three downs. John Hoescht booted a 52 yarder and Lake Mary began on its own 34-yard line.

Curry then took the ball around the end and coughed up the ball, giving the Blue Darters possession. Apopka quickly capitalized on the situation.

Starting at the Lake Mary 34, Apopka received a quick bonus when Lake Mary was whistled for jumping offsides. McCafferty then took the ball on a sweep and picked up four yards to the

25-yard line. Robinson then worked his way to the five-yard line on two plays. LaForest then fired an incomplete pass before Gavin Jones raced in on a sweep.

"Everytime we could take control of the game we fumbled the ball," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We had control, fumbled, and they scored to get back in the game."

Apopka then set up for the PAT but holder Anthony Ray took the ball and rolled out looking for a receiver. After no one managed to get free Chad Gay tackled Ray in the backfield.

The two teams threatened in the second half but neither could come up with a real chance until late in the fourth quarter.

After a fumble recovery at the Lake Mary 45-yard line, Moss then raced 18 yards up the middle to the 27.

The Rams then caught Moss in the backfield and stopped Monroe at the line of scrimmage. LaForest then connected with Ray for a six-yard gain to the 21-yard line.

Tully then came on for a 37-yard field goal attempt and was just wide.

The Rams then looked as if they would take control of the game as Curry began to rip off some big gains.

After working the ball to the Apopka 39, though, another fumble gave the Blue Darters a last gasp.

After working the ball from its own 39 to the Lake Mary 35, an illegal procedure penalty was called. At the 40-yard line, LaForest dropped back and looked left. After seeing the coverage, he went back to the right side and fired to Ray who was belted by Terry Miller as soon as the ball touched his hands. The ball went straight up and Hartsfield made a diving catch for the interception.

Apopka then received its strongest defensive effort of the night, stopping the Rams cold on three straight plays. Burkett came on to punt and received a little pressure as Apopka sent 10 players. Burkett didn't hit the ball right and only managed a 19-yard boot to the Lake Mary 45-yard line.

With no timeouts, the Blue Darters were forced to play a hurry-up offense. After completing one pass to the 20-yard line, that was as far as the offense would move and Tully came on for another chance from 35 yards. The snap was low, though.



Brantley's Queen

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Brantley High senior Susan Asplen is congratulated by Assistant Principal Joan Bohannon, after being selected homecoming queen at Friday night's football game between

Lyman and Lake Brantley. Lake Brantley made Asplen's reign a happy one as the Patriots defeated the Greyhounds, 25-12, in the season finale for both teams.

Patriots Claim Homecoming Victory

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Although Lake Brantley's Patriots were out of contention for district and conference titles long ago, they never stopped showing the desire that quality football teams are made of.

On a chilly but exciting Friday night at Lake Brantley High, the Patriots forgot about the past and what could have been and went out and played the game of their lives.

Behind three, first-half touchdowns by Mike Dantzer, and a 62-yard explosion by Mark Sepe on the first play of the second half, Lake Brantley rolled to a 25-12 homecoming victory over Lyman's Greyhounds in the Seminole Athletic Conference season finale before 6,401 fans at Lake Brantley High.

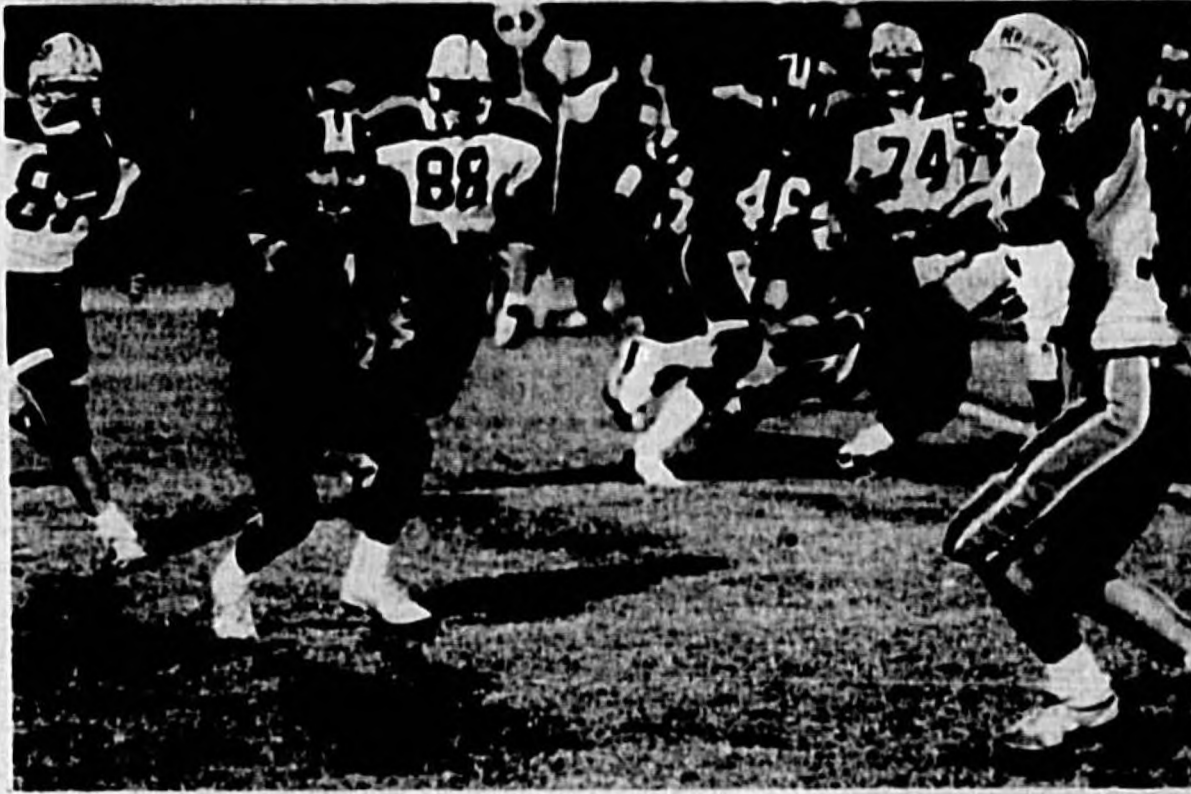
The Patriots finished the season at 5-5 overall and 2-5 in the SAC. It was a season of transition for Brantley as it went from consecutive 1-9 records to a 5-5 mark. Lyman now stands at 5-5 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Lyman took a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter when sophomore Steven Jerry, who had an excellent night in the absence of 1,000-yard runner Victor Farrer, scored from two yards out. The conversion kick failed.

Lake Brantley came right back on its next possession and quickly took the lead when quarterback Scott Meredith hooked up with Nigel "Hands" Hinds on a 66-yard touchdown bomb. Billy Langston added the conversion for a 7-6 Brantley lead.

The Patriots came back with a pair of unanswered touchdowns in the second period for a 19-6 halftime advantage. Dantzer's seven-yard touchdown run with 8:45 left in the first half capped off an eight-play, 70-yard scoring drive. The kick failed but Brantley had a 13-6 lead.

Lyman put together somewhat of a threat on its next possession, but Brantley's fired-up defense held the



Lake Brantley's Scott Meredith (above) pitches to a running back in Friday's game against Lyman. Meredith threw for a 66-yard touchdown to Mike Dantzer to give Lake Brantley the early lead and the Patriots never looked back as they claimed a 25-12 homecoming victory. Dantzer's touchdown has assistant coach Gary Smith (left) and teammate Matt Thornton (right) celebrating. Dantzer scored three touchdowns in the game and Mark Sepe scored another. Brantley ended its season with a 5-5 record, as did Lyman.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Greyhounds short on a fourth down play, setting up the Patriots' third TD of the first half. Meredith set up the score with completions of 16 and 12 yards to Hinds and Dantzer capped it off with his third TD of the game, a five-yard jaunt. The two-point pass was no good.

Friday night's halftime homecoming festivities saw Susan Asplen crowned homecoming queen and Sepe homecoming king. Sepe then turned right around and crowned the Greyhounds with his touchdown run to open the second half.

Hinds put the Patriots in good field position as he returned the kickoff from his own five to the 48, a 43-yard return. Sepe, who ran 14 times for 93 yards, then got the call and he bolted through a hole opened up by the line, got to the outside and outraced Lyman's secondary for a 62-yard touchdown. It was a big play for Sepe who had earlier said he was anxious to show what he could do in the open field. The two-point run failed, but the Patriots held a 25-6 lead with only 19 seconds gone in the third quarter.

Lake Brantley's hard-hitting defense then stuffed Lyman for most of the second half. Outside of one big play, the Patriots' defense more than held its own.

Lyman's only big play of the half came on a screen pass from Mike McNamee to Jerry. Jerry picked up some blocks, got to the outside and headed down the sideline. Four Patriot defenders tried to drag Jerry down before he reached the goal line but the determined sophomore was not to be stopped as he scampered in to complete a 65-yard scoring pass with 41 seconds left in the third period.

LAKE BRANTLEY 25, LYMAN 12

Lyman — Jerry 2 run (kick failed)
Lake Brantley — Dantzer 66 pass from Meredith (Langston kick)
Lake Brantley — Dantzer 7 run (kick failed)
Lake Brantley — Dantzer 5 run (pass failed)
Lake Brantley — Sepe 62 run (run failed)
Lyman — Jerry 65 pass from McNamee (pass failed)

ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	OT	PP	PA	Pts
Lake Mary	5	1	—	83	216	111
DeLand	4	2	1	73	151	114
Lake Howell	4	2	1	64	216	100
Seminole	4	2	1	73	207	122
Lyman	1	5	4	53	169	121
Lake Brantley	2	4	3	53	175	110
Oviedo	1	5	4	37	115	100

*Conference champion
Friday's results
Seminole 28, DeLand 7
Lake Howell 21, Oviedo 15
Lake Brantley 25, Lyman 12
Lake Mary 14, Apopka 13

DISTRICT 4A-7			
Team	W	L	OT
Seminole*	3	0	—
Edgewater	2	1	1
Oviedo	1	2	2
Leesburg	0	3	3

DISTRICT 4A-4			
Team	W	L	OT
Lake Howell*	3	1	—
Lake Mary	3	1	—
DeLand	2	2	—
Lake Brantley	2	2	—
Lyman	2	4	3
Spruce Creek	1	5	4
Maitland	0	6	5

*Three-way tie for district

RESULTS

High School Football
Friday Night's Results

Class 1A
Winter Haven 21, Auburndale 6
Marion 14, Apopka 13
Lake Mary 14, Apopka 13
Lake Brantley 25, Lyman 12
Palm Bay 20, Eau Gallie 7
Ocoee 27, Seaside 6

Class 2A
Lake Gibson 9, Titusville 6
Barrow 25, Duval City Place 10
Sevilla 15, Maitland 7
Middleburg 29, New Smyrna Beach 6
North Marion 23, Lake Wales 9
Gainesville 17, Ocoee 14
Forest 43, Vero Beach 8
Martin County 41, South Park 12
Lakeland 24, Kissimmee 21
Seminole 25, DeLand 9
Seabreeze 25, Maitland 9
Colonial 6, Dr. Phillips 3
Leesburg 17, Bishop Moore 13
Edgewater 25, Seema 6
Zephyrhills 25, Bunnell 6
St. Augustine 45, Palmetto 7
Lake Howell 21, Oviedo 15

Class 3A
Cocoa 28, Rockledge 16
Citrus 27, South Sumner 20
Lecanto 26, Crystal River 20
Alachua Santa Fe 21, Bradford County 7
Ponson Taylor 21, Palm Coast 20
Winter Park 25, Jones 13
Galloway 20, Ustula 12
Hernando 23, Dunwoody 15
Clewiston 42, Citrus 20

...Sack

Continued from 1B

the Oviedo 40. On first down, Cornel Rigby ran for six yards, and the senior tailback then bolted up the middle for 34 yards and a touchdown. Bird's PAT gave the Hawks 14-0 lead with 41 seconds left in the first quarter.

Another sack by Astle, this time for an eight-yard loss, put a stop to Oviedo's next possession. McCurdy got off a good punt of 45 yards, but it didn't stop Lake Howell from holding on to the momentum. On the first play after the punt, Neace took the ball on a quarterback keeper and dashed for 38 yards. An Oviedo penalty added 10 yards to the play and the Hawks had a first and goal at the Oviedo three. One play later, Marquette Smith

hit paydirt and Bird squeezed the extra point through for a 21-0 Lake Howell advantage with 7:54 remaining in the first half.

Lake Howell would build the lead to 24-0 before the half ended when Bird booted a 37-yard field goal with three seconds remaining.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Hawks added to the onslaught with 9:55 left in the fourth when Rigby ran off right tackle for a 14-yard TD and Bird kicked the extra point to make it 31-0.

Although the game was obviously over, Oviedo never stopped fighting as the Lions scored twice in the last three minutes. The first score was a six-yard run by Chad Duncan and the Lions then got the two-point conversion on a pass to Alan Greene to make the score 31-8.

Mitchell 2nd, Radkewich 3rd

Lyman High sophomore Teddy Mitchell finished second and junior Nick Radkewich was third in Saturday morn-

ing's Class 4A State Cross Country Championships at Dunn At Park in Titusville.



Oviedo coach Jack Blanton has a word with an official in Friday night's game against Lake Howell. Blanton's Lions fell behind, 31-0, early and could never recover in a 31-15 loss.

Seminole O-Line Comes Of Age

By Scott Bender
Herald Sports Writer

DELAND — About the only time that offensive linemen get any ink is when they spill it on themselves.

Traditionally, offensive linemen are the unsung heroes who don't get any credit. They are the players that are harshly criticized when they make mistakes, but are seldom praised when they are successful.

Over the past few weeks, the Seminole offense has exploded like a stick of dynamite. Quarterback Jeff Blake, the leading passer in the county, has put on an aerial display that the Blue Angels would be proud of.

But Blake is the first to admit that without the outstanding play of his offensive line, his success would be kept to a minimum. "I can't tell you how happy I am about the play of our line," said Blake, who threw for a career-high 269 yards and two touchdowns in the Tribe's 38-9 destruction over DeLand on Friday night. "Without their protection, I couldn't do much at all."

Seminole (7-3) will host Land O' Lakes next Friday in the opening round of the state playoffs.

The Seminole offensive line protected Blake like a big brother would protect a little brother. Blake had all day to throw the ball, and with ample time, Blake can be deadly.

Seminole center Randy Bryant, who made several key blocks against the Bulldogs, said that O-line and Blake have become good friends. "Jeff respects us, and we respect him," Bryant said. "We want to give him as much time as possible, because we know what he is capable of back there."

After Seminole's 26-20 win over Lake Howell last week, Blake took the entire offensive line out for pizza. "After the way they played tonight, I am going to have to take them out again," Blake said. "I couldn't have asked for any more time."

The Seminole offensive line was the big question mark coming into the season. The O-line had its ups and downs in the first seven games, but has really come around in the past three weeks. "We are like a big family," Bryant said. "We have all played together for a few years, and we have gotten a lot

Football

better as the year has gone on." Seminole coach Roger Beathard agrees. "The line has improved a great deal over the course of the season," Beathard said. "I'm really proud of the way that these guys are playing."

Guard Wilton Hooks, a senior fireplug, said that the line is maturing. "We all know each other's responsibility," Hooks said. "We are peaking, and this is the ideal time of the year for us to be playing well."

Guard Kevin Straub said that the line has come a long way. "We have some good spots and we have had some bad ones," Straub said. "But the big question mark has always been our line, and I just hope that we are putting all the doubters to rest."

Offensive coordinator Emory Blake said that the line realizes what Jeff Blake can do, and is playing that much harder to see Seminole's goal come true. "The line knows what it has to do for us to win: it has to block for Jeff," Blake said. "These kids have really given it their all lately, and we have had some great results in the past few weeks."

Bryant said that the line has been cutting its mistakes to a bare minimum. "We made a lot of mistakes earlier in the season," Bryant said. "But we study films and catch our mistakes. We haven't been making all that many lately."

Bryant said that he is anxious for the playoffs. "That has been our goal since the spring," Bryant said. "I think that we are playing the best football of the season, and I think that we will come out and play well. At least I hope we will."

"We are all looking forward to the playoffs," Hooks said. "We have worked too hard not to play well in them."

"It should be a lot of fun," Straub said. "Our line is playing well, and I just hope that we keep it up."

Blake said that he hopes the line keeps up its fine play. "If they do I think that our offense will continue to be putting a lot of points on the board," Blake said. "With them playing so well, this has become a lot of fun."

...Seminole

Continued from 1B

39-yard touchdown pass. "It was a down, out, and up," Brinson said. "Jeff put it right where it needed to be."

Seminole made the score 14-0 early in the second stanza when Rudolph bulldozed his way into the end zone from the eight. Seminole running back Jerod Jones set up the score when he took a screen pass from Blake and scampered 63 yards. "That was a great effort on that play," Blake said. "Jerod read the blocks well, and turned it on."

...Brantley

Continued from page 2B

most," Brantley senior Wendy Vickery said. "As long as you keep playing hard and don't give up you can call yourselves winners."

In finishing second in the state, Lake Brantley 24-8, exceeded everyone's expectations but their own. The Lady Patriots always believed they could win if they stayed intense and played as a unit. And that's the way they played right through the last point Friday night.

"It's tough to lose, but we feel good about the way we played

and never losing our intensity," junior Barb Billmyer said. "We gave it our all for every single point."

Miami Sunset coach Irene Garriga said the Lady Patriots gave her team quite a scare. The Lady Knights were used to obliterating the opposition with their power but they were surprised to see Lake Brantley coming at them just as hard. On a few occasions, Sunset hitters would nail a good spike, then celebrate, only to be dumbfounded when Lake Brantley dug it up and hit it back at them.

"I felt this was the best game I ever played and the best the team played," junior Dawn Gebhart said. "I'm very happy with the way the season turned

out. We were upset to lose, but we are as proud as we can be for coming this far."

Couch Stephanie Glance can also be proud, not only of the way her team played throughout the playoffs, but of the skill she taught them and direction she helped give them.

"Even though we didn't win it all, it was a great way to end a terrific season," Glance said. "I feel like we played a fantastic match against a really strong team. We got some good blocks and some hard hits down on them and picked up a lot of their hits."

"These last few weeks have been so exciting for me," added Glance. "I wouldn't trade the feeling for anything else in the world."

...Swim

Continued from page 2B

Dave Handy will also swim on the 400 FR and compete in both the 200 free and the 500 free for Lyman. Jim Bandy will also compete in the 500 free and swim a leg on the 400 FR. Sam Rennard will swim the fourth leg of the relay squad.

"It was sad what happened to the Lake Mary 400 free relay team," Clark said. "They had a shot at winning state, they had a tough group of swimmers on that team."

Richard Ott is Lyman's only other swimmer and he will be racing in the 100 backstroke.

APL Capitan
By United Press International
San Francisco (7-8) at Tampa Bay (4-5)
Favorite — San Francisco by 4.
Turf — Natural.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh — "Last week's loss could shock us and ruin our season. But we have a good team and I don't think that will happen."
Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins — "We might not run the ball again all year. We're going to do what we do best, and that's throw. We've got to be creative."

San Francisco offense — Joe Montana, who did not start last week's 30-24 loss to New Orleans because of a finger injury, is expected to start for the NFL's No. 1 offense. Montana is the league's top passer and All-Pro wide receiver Jerry Rice will be working against an inexperienced secondary. Roger Craig leads the stars in both rushing and receiving.

Tampa Bay defense — After finishing last in the league in 1986, this unit has improved dramatically. The Bucs lead the AFC by having 20 turnovers and recovering O.E. Ben Holmes has bused a solid pass rush. Three rushers, linebacker Winston Moss and defensive backs Ricky Reynolds and Ray Irons, are expected to start.

Tampa Bay offense — The running game has been abysmal, averaging an NFL-low 3.6 yards per rush, but Steve DeBerg in the NFL's second-ranked passer behind Montana. Tight end Calvin Macko remains Dallas' favorite target. Coach Ray Perkins, identified with replacement J.D. McDermott and Marvin Powell at left tackle, vows to bring in a new starter. Ed Branca Mark Cooper was signed Tuesday.

San Francisco defense — Defensive lineman Pete Kuper has shifted the middle as the stars have yielded just 2.5 yards per rushing attempt. Despite a mediocre pass rush up front, the secondary has been very well. Opposing passers are completing 46.7 percent of their attempts.

Head to head — San Francisco leads series, 6-1; San Francisco won last meeting, 31-7, on Sept. 7, 1985.

Weeks — The stars have beaten the Bucs in three straight; a Perkins coached team hasn't been shut out in 86 games, dating back to San Francisco's 12-0 victory against the New York Giants in 1982.

San Diego (6-1) at Buffalo (6-3)
Favorite — Buffalo by 7.
Turf — Artificial.

San Diego Coach Al Saunders — "We have a mind set now where we believe we can overcome any obstacle. That, and the fact our defense now has its own identity, are the main reasons we are 6 and 1."
Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox — "We need to play better in all facets of the game than we did in our last two weeks to beat the Chargers. They are looking at this as a 50-50 game. It's not a sure thing, since that's what makes us down by three with five to go."

Chargers offense — The Chargers, traditionally a pass-oriented team, have more rushes (281) than passes (281) this season. Last year of this time, passing led 308 to 144. RB Gary Anderson and Tim Lincecum have taken lead off of QB Dan Fouts. Fouts still dangerous with receivers like Anderson, TE Kellen Winslow, WRs Wes Chandler and Lionel James.

San Diego defense — DE Jacob Green and Jeff Bryant, NT Joe Nash and LB Fred Young have led years and have most of team's 27 sacks. Young leads team with 12 sacks and in fact is 3 Kenny Easley expected to start after shoulder injury limited play last week. To win, need to stop run and force Fouts into long yardage situations.

San Diego offense — Key is establish run to give QB Dave Krieg time to throw. Krieg has cooled off during the last two weeks, completing 21 of 46 for one TD and 5 INTs. WR Steve Largent leads NFL in receptions. RB Curt Warner fourth in AFC rushing with 326 yards.

Chargers defense — Ranked sixth overall in AFC, second in lowest points allowed (151). In recent passing years allowed LBs Billy Ray Smith and Chris Banks playing superb.

Matchups — San Diego WR Steve Largent vs. Elvis Patterson and Gill Byrd; San Diego WRs Lionel James and Wes Chandler vs. CBs Terry Taylor and Patrick Hunter; Seattle 5 Kenny Easley vs. TE Kellen Winslow; Seattle DE Jacob Green vs. OT Gary Kowalski; Seattle LB Fred Young vs. QB Dan Fouts.

Injuries — San Diego: Chandler (ankle) questionable, Fouts (ankle) questionable, T. Easley (ankle) questionable, LB Johnny Taylor (hamstring); Seattle: RB Bobby Joe Edwards (rib) questionable.

Head to head — Chargers lead series 9-6, but Seahawks have won last six games. First meeting this season was canceled by the strike.

Weeks — Chargers have won eight straight since losing season opener at Kansas City. Seahawks have won five straight at home against Chargers since 1982. In playoff and regular season games played at home, Largent has caught at least one pass in a NFL record 148 consecutive games.

NY Giants (3-6) at New Orleans (6-3)
Favorite — New Orleans by 7.
Turf — Artificial.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells — "I think we are playing a little better. I hope we can show some more consistency down the stretch. We usually play pretty good the last part of the season."
Saints Coach Jim Finkle — "I worry about the history of the franchise. I worry about the 1987 team. And right now, I'm worried about next week. About the Giants."

Giants offense — Ranked 12th in AFC in total offense. QB Phil Simms (46 for 87 yards, 8 TDs, 6 INTs) may start after missing two weeks due to a knee injury. LB Jim Simms (knee) and Jeff Rutledge (19 of 118, 784 yards, 3 TDs, 4 INTs) will get the nod. RB Joe Morris, key to Giant running game, suffered a bruised sternum last week but is expected to start.

Saints defense — Second overall in AFC and second against the pass. Does not allow big play. Line anchored by DE Bruce Clark. Apparent linebacking corps of Ricky Jackson, Vaughn Johnson, Phil Swilling and Sam Mills provide fierce rush.

Saints offense — First in NFL in rushing, fourth overall in AFC. QB Bobby Hebert (19 of 34, 1,818 yards, 7 TDs, 6 INTs) is gaining confidence running the offense. Behind him are RBs Ruben Mayes (128-579 yards), who loves to run left, and Dalton Hilliard (126 all purpose yards). WR Eric Martin, Mike Jones and Lottrell Hill are steady but spectacular. RB Horton Anderson is accurate.

Giants defense — Ranked 8th in AFC. LB Lawrence Taylor (hamstring) questionable, leaving Andy Headen and Byron Hunt to split time on right side. Rest of linebackers and linemen are solid, blitzing unit.

Key matchups — Giants WR Lionel Manuel vs. CB Van Jones. Saints LG Brad Edman and LT Jim Dombrowski vs. RE Leonard Marshall and LBs Deane, Hunt and Harry Carter.

Key injuries — NY: Giants: LB Lawrence Taylor (hamstring) questionable, RB Joe Morris (sternum), QB Phil Simms (knee) and T Brad Benson are probable. Saints: WR Lottrell Hill (shoulder), SS Antonio Gibson (shoulder) and TE John Tice (back) are probable.

Head to head — Giants lead series 7-5; won last meeting 20-17 in New York, Sept. 28, 1986.

Weeks — Saints have won three straight. Giants have taken two out of three games from the Saints.

Atlanta (3-7) at Minnesota (5-1)
Favorite — Minnesota by 12.
Turf — Artificial.

Atlanta Coach Jerry Burns — "We've been able to force the Raiders and Tampa Bay to pass the last five games and then let our defensive line line off. With Gerald Riggs, I'm not sure we can do that. He's a real load."
Falcons coach Marion Campbell — "I know they have a good football team, one with a fine running game. My big concern right now is trying to put a defense together with all the injuries we've got."
Vikings offense — Struggling the past two weeks while Burns juggled QBs Tommy Kramer and Wade Wilson. Burns says Kramer will start against the Falcons, rewarding him for coming off the bench and helping beat the Bucs. Darrin Nelson rushed 17 times for 163 yards in last game.

Falcons defense — Allowed a fourth 400 yard game last Sunday and three of the last four opponents have run for over 200 yards. Defense has only four sacks in the six games with regulars. Defense stand dead last in overall yards. LB corps devastated by injuries. Starting free agent at linebacker and cornerback.

Falcons offense — Gerald Riggs, the workhorse, has 516 yards rushing to rank 1st in the AFC and 444 total yards to rank 3th. Has sights set on fourth straight 1,000 yard season and has not fumbled in last 63 carries. Still Falcons are 27th in yards gained, 27th in rushing and last in total points scored.

Vikings defense — Injuries may undermine defense. In last game had four sacks, three fumble recoveries and an interception. Chris Doleman forced two fumbles on sacks and both were recovered by Keith Millard, leading to the field goal and a touchdown.

Key matchups — With C. Kirk Ledford questionable and backup Dennis Sullivan out with a broken leg, Vikings will start David Nutman, who will be tested by second-year player Tony Casillas. Vikings WRs Anthony Carter and Hassan Jones will pressure Atlanta secondary. Vikings running and passing games will be a severe test for embattled LBs Jessie Tuggle, John Rade, Joe Castello and Aaron Brown.

Key injuries — Minnesota: LT Jim Newton (high contusion) doubtful, RB D.J. Dazler (ankle) questionable, C Kirk Ledford (knee) questionable, CB Reggie Ruland (ankle), injured reserve, FB Alford Anderson (rib) probable, LB David Howard (ankle) probable, CB Isaac Holt (shoulder) probable, Atlanta: LB Buddy Curry (knee) doubtful, LB Joe Williams (shoulder) doubtful, WR Stacy Bailey (shoulder) doubtful, WR Billy Johnson (knee) questionable, TE Tim Green (knee) injured reserve, LB Reggie Wilkins (groin) injured reserve.

Head to head — The Vikings are 8-6 against Atlanta. Falcons won last meeting 16-13 in 1985.

Weeks — Vikings have been behind in every game this year but are 5-6 in games they have led going into the fourth quarter and are 4-0 in the Metrodome. Atlanta is winless in four games since end of players strike.

Buffalo (4-5) at NY Jets (3-4)
Favorite — Jets by 3.
Turf — Artificial.

Buffalo Coach Marv Levy — "I would say the egde (in the AFC East race) belongs to the leaders, Indianapolis and the Jets. Indianapolis has the best in conference record. They're for real. The Jets have played extremely well recently. They've gotten some key players back. But it's so damn close who can say."
Jets Coach Joe Walton — "They're (Buffalo) playing well. In the last four weeks, they've beaten Miami in Miami, Buffalo in Denver, which is a pretty good team, and gave Cleveland a hell of a game, making a great comeback. I think that speaks for itself."

Buffalo offense — Buffalo lost its most dependable runner, Robb Riddick, to a broken collarbone two weeks ago. That puts even more pressure on QB Jim Kelly. He will operate against a defense with one CB definitely out and the other questionable to play. Ronnie Harmon is the most prolific pass catcher in the AFC, and if the Bills can isolate him on a LB they should be successful.

Jets defense — The return last week of Wendell Jr. Joe Klecko bolstered the moral and ability of the defense. Former Pro Bowl LB Lance Mehl may return this week. They are the guts and brains of

the defense. Pressure on Kelly is a must to protect against picking on inexperienced QB.

Jets offense — RB Freeman McNeil returned to form with 102 yards rushing last week against Kansas City. He earned back his starting job. When he's successful running, more pressure are on Ken O'Brien's passing. O'Brien's ability to play action with McNeil often gives the QB more time with a mediocre line.

Bills defense — The Bills' secondary is extremely green and the Jets likely will try to exploit it. But Wesley Walker, who has had great luck being against Buffalo, is out with a separated shoulder. Cornelius Bennett's quick grasp of defense makes him a blitzing menace of OLB.

Key matchups — Bills: RB Bruce Smith vs. LT Jim Newton. Bills: RB Bruce Smith (as a receiver) vs. LBs Alan Gordon and Bob Crosby. Bills: CB Nate Odoms vs. WR Al Yess. Bills: CB Kent Hull vs. NY Jets: QB Jim Kelly.

Key injuries — Bills: T Willie Weathers (ankle) questionable, Jets: CB Jerry Holmes (rib) out, CB Russell Carter (high) questionable, RB Johnny Hector (knee) questionable.

Head to head — Jets had 20-20 advantage with victories in the last seven meetings, including 21-20 in the season opener this year.

Weeks — Bills QB Jim Kelly has thrown TD pass in 14 straight games and has completed at least 80 percent of his passes in 49 straight games dating back to college and USFL games. Jets are 3-0 over Bills in their games played at Giants Stadium.

Indianapolis (5-4) at New England (4-5)
Favorite — New England by 2.
Turf — Artificial.

Patriots Coach Raymond Berry — "We're really struggling to put the ball in the end zone. Indianapolis is a well-balanced team, offensively, defensively and in their kicking game."
Colts Coach Tom Moore — "When you have a superstar like Eric Dickerson, it takes the pressure off all the other production people. The Patriots are extremely skilled and dangerous. Last of their defense, even with the loss of (linebacker Dan) Blackman, they haven't missed a beat."
Patriots offense — Ranked No. 20 in NFL. Tom Ramsey will get his first NFL start. The third string quarterback was 6 of 16 for 120 yards and 1 TD last week against Dallas. The Patriots managed 33 yards rushing on 20 carries against the Cowboys.

Colts defense — Ranked 8 in the NFL. Secondary has been maligned, but last week it beat Atlanta's Dan Marino under 30 percent passing for only 17th time in his career.

Colts offense — RBs Albert Bentley and Eric Dickerson lead AFC in total yards from scrimmage, with 699 and 647, respectively. WR Billy Branks has excellent hands and concentration. The addition of Dickerson forces other teams to concentrate on him and free up QB Gary Hogeboom to make the passing game more effective. Running attack — Colts 6 in NFL and in last three games, average has climbed from 111 to 143.

Patriots defense — LB Andre Tippett tops the AFC with 8 sacks. DE Garin Votaw is good and getting better. NT is a weakness, with Tedy Williams starting. Defense hurt by loss of linebacker Dan Blackman (neck injury).

Key matchups — Indianapolis WR Billy Branks vs. CB Raymond Clayton. DE Garin Votaw vs. Chris Hinton.

Key injuries — New England: QB Tony Stewart (shoulder), C Pete Brock (knee) and LB Dan Blackman (neck) out, T Steve Moore (ankle), doubtful, QB Steve Green (neck) questionable, Indianapolis: TE Mark Boyer (arm) out, reserve NT Harvey Armatrong (high) doubtful.

Head to head — Patriots lead series 16-4. Colts won 20-14 in last meeting, on Oct. 25.

Weeks — Colts have won their last five against AFC East teams. New England has lost three of four games overall but has defeated the Colts in 6 of last 7 games.

Miami (6-3) at Dallas (3-4)
Favorite — Dallas by 3.
Turf — Artificial.

Dolphin Coach Dan Shula — "We should be getting better. Instead, the other teams are handling us."
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry — "We had a big victory last week (in overtime against New England), but we'd like to see whether it will carry over. Our last one didn't. (Losing to Detroit after leaving the New York Giants)."

Dolphin offense — Ranked 6th in NFL and 2nd in passing (behind San Francisco). Dolphins have 1121 311-158 yards, 17 TDs, 5 INTs) leads the NFL and remains the key to their success. QB Dan Marino leads the NFL with 181 yards per catch with five touchdowns. Leachman rushing game with RB Lorenzo Hampton leading team with 237 yards.

Cowboys defense — Ranked 10th in the league, 3rd best against the rush. Changes in defensive scheme has allowed Dallas to put more pressure on the Dolphins last year with DE Ed Jones ranking second to Eagles' Reggie White in NFL sacks with 8. Has 6 sacks in last 3 games and needs 3 more to reach 100 mark for career. Cowboys have been picking on rookie CB Ron Francis, but he scored on a pass interception last week.

Cowboys offense — 12th in the league and only 20th in rushing, although that figure will jump if RB Herschel Walker continues on the road. In last game, Walker has ranked Tony Durret in starting lineup and with youthful offensive line (he has not come within his Heisman Trophy prize). QB Danny White in danger of losing his job to Steve Parker because of inconsistency brought on by injured wrist. Walker leads Dallas in rushing (499 yards) and receiving (28 catches for 26 for TE Doug Castle).

Dolphin defense — Ranked 15th in league, giving up 302 yards per game. Indianapolis gained more than 30 yards against them last week. Miami hopes to steadily improve now that LB John Oterdefalo is back from the injured list. Miami has 12 quarterback sacks, just three more than Dallas' Ed Jones has by himself.

Key matchups — Dallas' pass rush led by DE Ed Jones and OT Randy White vs. Miami QB Dan Marino, Miami linebackers led by John Oterdefalo, vs. Dallas RB Herschel Walker.

Key injuries — Miami: WR Mark Dupler (rib) missed last week's game and is questionable this week, Dallas healthy.

Head to head — Miami leads series, 3-2, and won last meeting in Miami in 1984, 20-21.

Weeks — Miami QB Marino has thrown a touchdown pass in 29 consecutive games, second best in NFL history. Dallas DE Ed Jones will start his 187th straight game.

Pittsburgh (5-4) at Cincinnati (3-6)
Favorite — Cincinnati by 3.
Turf — Artificial.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "It could help Mark Malone to be on the road. (The Steelers' quarterback) has been heavily blitzed in Pittsburgh.) But the only thing that's really going to help is a few victories."
Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "We have to beat Pittsburgh in order to keep a playoff chance open. If we win, we'll be crawling back into the possibility of making the playoffs."
Steelers offense — QB Mark Malone will start despite completing 7 of 22 passes for 70 yards last week. Backup Bryson will be ready to replace Malone, if necessary. Steelers' best rushing offense in NFL, but Houston held them to 86 yards last week. Passing game weak without injured WR Louis Lipps.

Bengals defense — Improving game by game, sixth overall in NFL, including second against rush and 11th against pass. Will concentrate on stopping Pittsburgh's rushing minded offense. NT Tim Krumrie keeps defense aggressive. Defensive backs are weak link.

Bengals offense — QB Boomer Esiason below 50 percent completion rate in last two games, but scrambling better than ever. Stanford Jennings picked up slack for injured RB James Brooks last week; may have to do it again Sunday. WR Chris Collinsworth, nursing rib injury, still without touchdown this year.

Steelers defense — Ninth best in NFL, against rush, but only 26th against pass. Linebackers and defense has been can't stop heavy passing barrage from Esiason. Steelers lead NFL with 19 interceptions.

Key matchups — Cincinnati: LT Tim Krumrie vs. Mike Webster, Pittsburgh FS Thomas Everett vs. WR Eddie Brown, Cincinnati LB Reggie Williams vs. RB Earnest Jackson.

Key injuries — Pittsburgh: WR John Stallworth (ankle), CB Deion Hall (leg), RB Earnest Jackson (back), SS Donnie Shell (knee) and CB Larry Griffin (knee) questionable; TE Proston Gotro (ankle), WR Louis Lipps (hamstring) and DE Gerald Williams (shoulder) doubtful, Cincinnati: TE Jim Riggs (ribes), WR Chris Collinsworth (ribes), TE Rodney Holman (ankle) and RB James Brooks (ankle) questionable.

Head to head — Steelers lead series 19-15; won last meeting Oct. 23 23-20.

Weeks — Bengals trying to avoid what would be club record sixth straight home loss. Steelers seeking first season sweep of Bengals since 1978.

St. Louis (3-6) at Philadelphia (4-5)
Favorite — Philadelphia by 7.
Turf — Artificial.

St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings — "Philadelphia is one of the league's most improved teams. Offensively, Randall Cunningham gives them an added dimension as a scrambler and their young running backs are showing progress. And defensively, they have the personnel up front to consistently pressure the quarterback."
Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan — "We can't allow in victory and we can't allow in defeat. We've got to be ready to play St. Louis. They've got a great quarterback, one of the best in the league, and great receivers. And we've got to run the ball better than we did the first time."
Eagles offense — Reliance on Randall Cunningham was exposed in 20-17 loss to New York Giants. Eagles ran for 124 yards in first half last week but only 47 in second and will try to establish run again this week, using Keith Byars and Anthony Toney.

Cardinals defense — Held Eagles to 42 yards rushing in first meeting but was riddled by Rams for 229 ground yard last week. St. Louis has failed to put consistent pressure on QB, which could hurt against Philadelphia and Randall Cunningham.

Cardinals offense — QB Neil Lomax is third rated passer in AFC, completing 60 percent for 1,777 yards and 12 touchdowns. He was 29 for 50 for 286 yards, two TDs and three interceptions in first game against Eagles.

Eagles defense — Secondary was vulnerable for second straight week and Ginterweaver tried to exploit it for long passes. Cardinals completed lots of passes against same secondary in 20-22 loss three weeks ago. Reggie White recorded three sacks against Giants and leads NFL with 10.

Key matchups — St. Louis: WRs J.T. Smith and Roy Green against Philadelphia DBs Keynol Young and Elbert Fauts; Philadelphia DE Reggie White against St. Louis RT Tantis Robbins; St. Louis RB and PR Val Sitarone against Philadelphia special teams.

Key injuries — St. Louis: DE Curtis Greer questionable with back, Philadelphia: DT Jerome Brown questionable with hip pointer.

Head to head — Cardinals lead series 41-35-1 but lost to Philadelphia in first game this year, 20-22, at St. Louis on Nov. 1.

Weeks — St. Louis is 8-6 in its last nine road games, with 10-16 tie coming against Eagles last year, and is 2-18-1 in last 21 contests away from Busch Stadium.

Williams To Start For 'Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins pit their rejuvenated quarterback against the Los Angeles Rams and their equally rejuvenated running back Monday night in a rematch of last season's NFC Wild Card game.

Doug Williams, the strong-armed 32-year-old NFL and USFL journeyman, replaces slumping Jay Schroeder as the starting quarterback for the NFC East-leading Redskins, 7-2.

Meanwhile, Charles White, whose career was reborn following all-pro Eric Dickerson's departure for Indianapolis two weeks ago, is coming off a career-best rushing performance for the 2-7 Rams and leads the league in rushing.

The Redskins won last season's Wild Card game 18-7 and Los Angeles has not beaten Washington in five games since 1974. The Rams are winless at RFK Stadium since 1969.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team holds a two-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys, says he hopes Williams can restore some consistency to the team.

"We're not happy with the way we've been playing," Gibbs said, reflecting on a 31-27 loss to Philadelphia two weeks ago and a tight 20-13 victory over a weak Detroit team last week. "We're struggling somewhat and we're trying to find some answers. We're inconsistent."

Williams, in his seventh NFL season, replaced Schroeder, a Pro Bowl performer last year, in the second quarter against Detroit.

The Redskins boast the NFL's third-ranked offense and Williams said not to expect too many changes in their attack.

"They're going to prepare for me just like they would have prepared for Jay Schroeder. Joe's not putting in anything special for me, so it's a Joe Gibbs offense," Williams said.

That means a ground game with the running of George Rogers (listed as probable with a strained groin) and Kelvin Bryant punctuated with deep strikes to Pro Bowl receivers Gary Clark and Art Monk.

"You just have to get ready for what the Redskins always do," said Rams Coach John Robinson. "Their plan is consistent and well done. We don't



Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg is sacked by Washington's Charles Mann. The Redskins will start former Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams in Jay Schroeder's place this Sunday.

have to change that much."

Williams will be facing a struggling Los Angeles pass defense. The Rams are ranked second to last in the league in pass defense, surrendering an average of 228 yards in the air per game.

White inherited the superb offensive line that helped make Dickerson the most productive running back in football.

The 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, who is treated daily for drug use after an August drug incident, gained a career-best 213 yards on 34 carries (6.3 yard average) in a 27-24 comeback victory over St. Louis. The output raised White's season total to 703 yards.

"Charlie is a guy who I always believed in a good football player," Robinson said. "Like you or me, he's had his struggles. His probably are more dramatic than most, more self-destructive. But he's been a solid football player for the Rams."

Redskins defensive tackle Darrell Grant said, "usually, the

first thing that you think of when you refer to their running game is Eric Dickerson, but Charles White is just as good a quality back as anyone."

Grant and tackle Dave Butz, anchor a good rush defense, but the Rams feature one of the strongest blocking units in the league behind linemen such as Jackie Slater, Dennis Harrah and Irv Pankey.

Los Angeles' second-year quarterback Jim Everett has struggled with a completion percentage of just 48.8 and a touchdown-interception ratio of four-against-nine. The Rams are ranked 27th in pass offense.

One of the game's interesting matchups will feature Rams wide receiver Ron Brown, the winner of this year's NFL's Fastest Man competition, against cornerback Darrell Green, winner of last year's competition. Washington's other cornerback, Barry Wilburn, has intercepted a pass in six straight games, two shy of the NFL record.

Broncos Tackle Raiders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, who have come to expect insults, goading and big plays from the Raiders, anticipate more of the same Sunday despite Los Angeles' losing record.

"Raider week to us is always the same no matter what their record is," Denver quarterback John Elway said. "We'll be ready to play."

Los Angeles, 3-6, has dropped six straight games and is in the midst of its worst streak in a quarter-century.

"The Raiders are a lot better than their record," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "They are a good team that is struggling right now. They're having trouble scoring points, but there's nothing wrong with their defense."

Football

The Los Angeles regulars have scored a total of one touchdown in the first quarter of six games. Management has shelved the Rusty Hilger experiment and interception-prone Marc Wilson will start for the second consecutive week. He was ineffective in most of last week's 16-14 defeat at San Diego.

"I'm concerned about the whole team," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "As a team, we have to play four quarters of football. My major concern right now is scoring more points."

Los Angeles' Heisman Trophy-winning backfield of Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson, used sparingly in the past few

weeks, is expected to appear more against the Broncos.

Denver improved to 5-3-1 Monday night with a come-from-behind 31-20 triumph over the Chicago Bears. The Broncos' final six games are against conference foes.

"Hopefully, we're now ready for the rest of the season," Reeves said. "We've got a long way to go. We're always concerned about road games and we have two straight on the road (against the Raiders and Chargers). These road games are very, very important as far as the playoffs are concerned."

Elway, who rallied the Broncos over the Bears with three touchdown passes, said the Broncos can't afford to look past the Raiders.

Oilers Battle Browns For Division Leadership

United Press International

The Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns battle for divisional leadership Sunday in the Astrodome.

(24 for 388, 4 TDs).

"We are playing as a unit," said Kosar. "It doesn't start or end with any one player."

"Since the Oilers have won six of nine games, it follows that their offense, defense and special teams units must be playing well."

Moon (102 for 193, 1,335 yards, 13 TDs, nine interceptions) is seventh in the AFC with a 78.0 rating. His prime receivers are Ernest Givins (30 for 432, 4 TDs) and Drew Hill (23 for 484, 2 TDs).

"This year, I'm realizing that I don't have to try and get this team going all by myself," said Moon. "I've got a whole group of players behind me who are good."

In other games Sunday, it's Buffalo at the New York Jets, Miami at Dallas, Atlanta at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago, Green Bay at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego at Seattle, and Indianapolis at New England.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams play at

Football

The Oilers and Browns are both tied at 6-3 and tied for the AFC Central lead. A victory Sunday would give the Oilers the inside track to their first postseason appearance in seven years. The Browns were bumped down from a trip to the Super Bowl last season in an overtime loss to Denver.

Browns right tackle Cody Risten said he expects the Oilers to "blitz, blitz, blitz."

"We expect them to be coming and trying to put pressure on Bernie (Browns quarterback Kosar)," said Risten. "But we have been playing very consistently. Kosar and Houston counterpart Warren Moon should turn the contest into an aerial game."

Kosar (125 of 197 passes for 1,547 yards, 11 touchdowns and six interceptions) is ranked third in the AFC with a 93.6 rating. The only quarterback higher are Miami's Dan Marino (100.6) and Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets (94.2). Kosar's favorite targets have been running back Earnest Byner (31 for 332, one TD) and wideout Brian Brennan

Washington.

At New Orleans, the Saints can improve their chances of a playoff berth — and first-ever winning record — against the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, who have been in a must-win situation since the end of the players' strike.

New Orleans, 6-3, which defeated San Francisco 26-24 last Sunday to climb within a game of first place in the NFC West, also has won three straight on the road for only the second time in team history. The Giants are 3-6.

"I don't worry about the history of the franchise," said Saints Coach Jim Mora following the victory. "I worry about the 1987 team. And right now, I'm worried... about the Giants."

"I still think they are a better football team than we are," Mora said.

New York 3-6, still has a slight chance of making the playoffs.

The Giants took a step in that direction last Sunday when they defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in a come-from-behind victory to notch their third win in four weeks. The victory, however, came at an apparent high cost — All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor suffered a hamstring injury and is listed as questionable for the game.

Lakers Nip Mavs; Sixers Dump Celts

United Press International
Against one of the biggest threats to their supremacy in the Western Conference, the Los Angeles Lakers Friday remained unbeaten by scratching out a victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Michael Cooper sank three free throws in the final seven seconds to enable the Lakers, 8-0, to withstand a furious comeback for a 119-116 victory. Los Angeles entered the final period with a 25-point lead, but Dallas drew to 116-114 before the Lakers halted the surge.

"I made a mistake," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said of using his bench liberally in the fourth quarter. "I thought we had the game put away. I should have substituted a little at a time at the beginning of the fourth."

Dallas, the only team to take a season series from the Lakers last year, received 10 points from Roy Tarpley and eight from Brad Davis in a 26-8 spurt to get within 107-100 with six minutes remaining.

"That team can score a lot of points fast, and what happened out there tonight really didn't surprise me," Johnson said of the Mavericks. "We just want to win the game. Winning by 25 or three is the same thing."

Mark Aguirre saw the defeat as another step toward eventually unseating the Lakers as the dominant force in the West.

"The Lakers played tough 'D'

Basketball

and they ran," said Aguirre, who led the Mavericks with 35 points on 14 of 22 shooting.

76ers 116, Celtics 88
At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley scored 22 points and Cliff Robinson added 21 to hand the Celtics their worst defeat in the Spectrum since Oct. 29, 1986, when they lost by 42 points. The Celtics played without injured starters Larry Bird and Kevin McHale. David Wingate contributed 14 points for Philadelphia.

Pistons 101, Warriors 100
At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson scored 19 points each and Adrian Dantley added 18 to lead the Pistons. Golden State, without injured starters Joe Barry Carroll and Larry Smith, suffered its fifth straight loss. Rod Higgins had 22 points and Chris Mullin 18 for Golden State, 1-8.

Bulls 94, Hawks 83
At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 33 points, including nine consecutive fourth-quarter free throws, to lead the Bulls. Karl Malone scored 30 points and Mel Turpin and Bobby Hansen added 14 apiece to pace the Jazz. Chuck

Person led the Pacers with 19 points.

Nuggets 100, Spurs 100
At Denver, Alex English scored 30 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter, and Mike Adams sparked Denver's running game with 9 assists. Danny Schayes contributed 26 points. Jay Vincent 25 and Lafayette Lever 20 for the Nuggets. Spurs rookie Greg Anderson led all players with 31 points.

Clippers 112, Suns 99
At Phoenix, Quintin Dailey came off the bench to score 22 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Clippers. Mike Woodson had 9 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, when the Clippers shot 82 percent from the floor to move in front.

Blazers 130, Bullets 101
At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 32 points to help the Blazers snap a five-game losing streak. The Blazers led throughout in handing the Bullets their third straight loss, despite playing without leading scorer Kiki Vandeweghe, sidelined with back spasms.

SuperSonics 99, Bucks 97
At Seattle, Nate McMillan scored off an offensive rebound at the buzzer to lift the SuperSonics, snapping the Bucks' three-game winning streak. Milwaukee had won the previous six meetings between the teams. Xavier McDaniel topped all scorers with 30 points.

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Sabatini Blasts Martina; Maleeva Surprises Shriver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Youth is having its fling in women's tennis, and the good times may be over for the grand old women of the game.

Martina Navratilova, the most dominant player of the last decade, Friday night was blasted off the court by 17-year-old Gabriela Sabatini, 14 years her junior, adding a dismal end to a disappointing year.

Navratilova's dismissal from the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships, a tournament she won all four previous times it was staged, followed an opening-round loss by 32-year-old Chris Evert.

When the semifinals are held today starting at noon EST, it will be 18-year-old Steffi Graf against unseeded Sylvia Hanika, who has managed to sneak by even though she turns 28 next week, and 17-year-old Sabatini against 20-year-old Manuela Maleeva.

Maleeva produced something of a surprise herself Friday with a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 upset over Pam Shriver, a not-so-old 25 but a pro since 1979.

"Everybody else is playing better," Navratilova said following her 6-4, 7-5 defeat. "The quality and caliber of the players are improving. That's the best of competition. They are getting better."

"Playing the way I did today I probably could have gotten away with it a couple of years ago. I've played worse and gotten away

Tennis

with it, but Gaby didn't let me. I think the caliber of play has definitely improved. Everybody is hitting the ball harder."

Sabatini, a winner only once in seven previous meetings with Navratilova, started the match with confidence and maintained pressure throughout. She has become stronger in the last few months and her game has improved immeasurably.

"It's very important that I beat Martina," the sixth-seeded Argentine said. "This is one of my biggest matches ever. This is very important to me. I knew I could win this match because I had a lot of confidence. I was really concentrating."

Sabatini achieved the only break of the first set in the seventh game. Navratilova, after saving triple break point in the opening game of the second set, broke in the second game to go up 2-0, but Sabatini got that back in the next game.

Sabatini broke again in the ninth game and was serving for the match, but Navratilova broke at love to go to 5-5. Once more, though, Sabatini broke in the 11th game, and this time she served out the match as Navratilova made four backhand errors.

"My problem has been mental," said Navratilova, who

concludes the year with eight losses, her most since 1984. "It's nothing physical. It's just a state of mind. It's something I've got to get working on, on and off the court. I have to believe and go after it."

Although Graf already was assured of the world No. 1 ranking for 1987, Navratilova had hoped a fifth consecutive victory in the finals would at least give her a strong argument.

"She's No. 1," Navratilova admitted. "It's too bad because I had such a good year, but she had an unbelievable year."

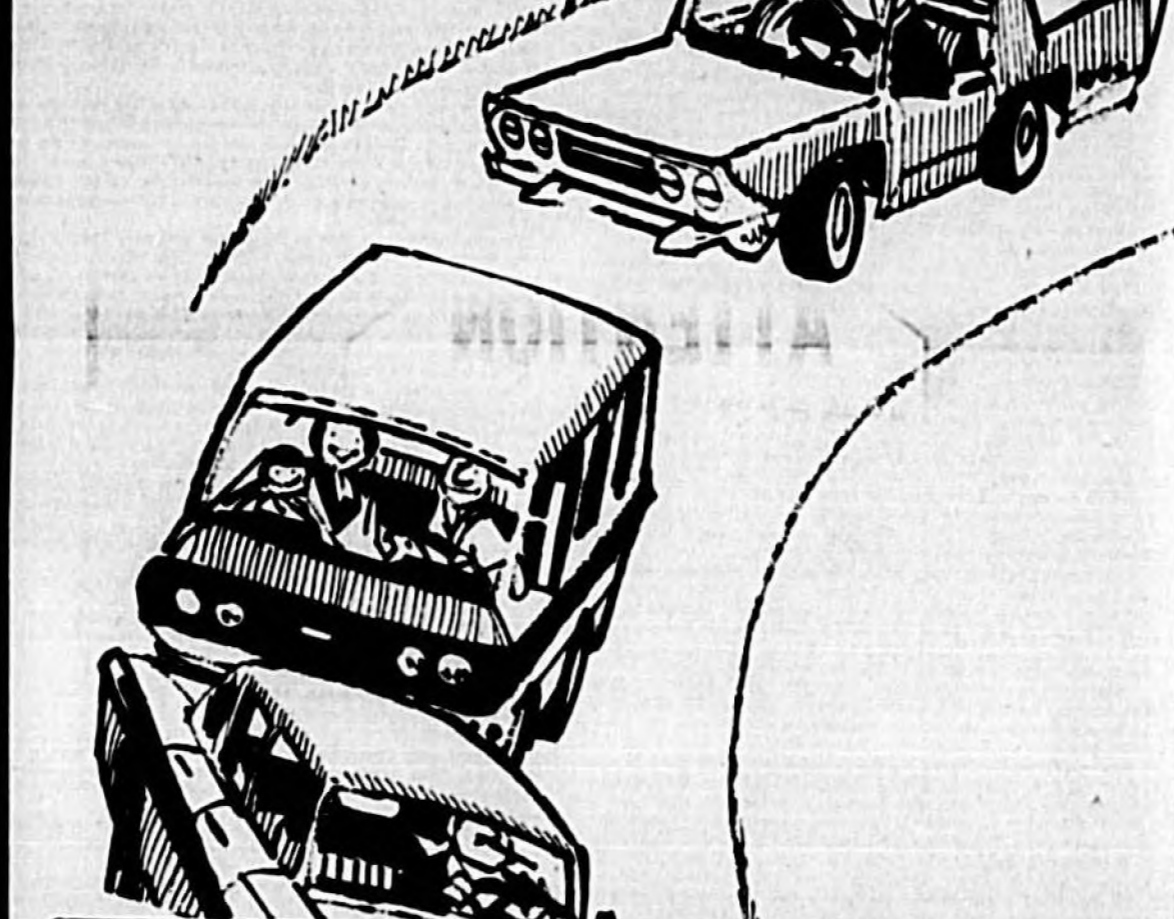
This was Navratilova's first loss indoors since a defeat to Kathy Jordan at Oakland, Calif., in January 1986, and snapped a 21-match winning streak at Madison Square Garden.

There were nine service breaks in the final set of the Maleeva-Shriver match, and for the night Shriver was broken eight times.

"I never hit stride on my serve," she said. "It was a miracle I was in the third set, that's how poorly I was serving."

Just as Sabatini did later, Maleeva lost confidence as one of the big reasons for her inability to beat Shriver following five losses to her.

"The difference between previous matches is that I was relaxed," she said. "I knew I had nothing to lose against her. In practice this morning I was playing well and I knew I had a chance for the first time."



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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 531 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CLASS LINOSUINE, INC., 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 1927. To: Will: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1927. My/Barbara J. Pistole /s/ Barbara J. Pistole /s/ Barbara J. Pistole
Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987. DEU 4

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 87-749-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES A. MARSHALL, JR., Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CHARLES A. MARSHALL, JR., deceased, File Number 87-749-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE (3) DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE GRACE MUSKO 102 Hudding Pines Way Casselberry, FL 32909
Publication of this Notice has begun on November 15, 1987.
Personal Representative: FRANK J. PYLE, JR.
Attorney for Personal Representative: FRANK J. PYLE, JR.
602 East Central Boulevard Orlando, Florida 32801
Telephone (305) 422-1441
Publish: November 15, 22, 1987
DEU 117

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-370-CA-11-G
Judge: C. W. Miles, Jr.
QUIET TITLE-TAX DEED
Baridoro Corp., a Florida Corporation Plaintiff
vs.
Terry J. Martin, individually and as trustee, Defendant
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Terry J. Martin, individually and as trustee, 20 Beaman Place, New York, New York 10022
Regarding: West 132 feet of the North 1/2 of Lot 75 of St. Joseph's Sub-division, as recorded at Plat Book 1, page 114 of the public records of Seminole County, Florida.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you that an action to quiet title to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense on the attorney for the Plaintiff, Jerry Benjamin, at P. O. Box 8216, Madras Beach, Florida, 32258 and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court and the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32769 on or before the 10th day of December, 1987, otherwise a default will be entered against you.
DATED THIS 5th day of November, 1987.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County
By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1987
DEU 70

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-3815-CA-09-G
JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA SANDERS, his wife d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIAM L. YATES, Defendant
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Final Judgment entered in the case of JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA SANDERS, his wife d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT vs. WILLIAM L. YATES, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 87-3815-CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell, on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1987, that certain property situated and described as follows: a certain recreational vehicle, license number 8228D, 1987 sticker number 8677200.
DATED THIS 10th day of November, A.D. 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewicz Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 15, 22, 1987
DEU 122

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Legal Notice

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CAROLYN C. MOSS Trustee/Plaintiff. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following property...

NOTICE OF PICTIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 1912 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, FL 32792...

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

LOUCE DRISKELL, a single woman and MONTGOMERY WOODS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendant(s) NOTICE OF ACTION...

CONDOMINIUM UNIT NUMBER 104 and PARCELS UNIT NUMBER 5, MONTGOMERY WOODS, PHASE I, A CONDOMINIUM...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 4th day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court. By: Cecelia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: November 15, 22, 29, 1987. DEU 49

Legal Notice

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

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOSEPH K. CREAGORS, JR. Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Complaint for foreclosure on property...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on the 29th day of October, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION...

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 22nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court. By: Cecelia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: November 15, 22, 29, 1987. DEU 176

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that PAOLA WOODS, A CHILD CARE FACILITY, INC., a Florida corporation...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated Nov. 9, 1987...

DATED this 11th day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for a loan...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 22nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 22nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court. By: Cecelia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: November 22, 29, 1987. DEU 173

Legal Notice

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

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 9, 1987...

DATED this 11th day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court...

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for a loan...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 22nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 22nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court. By: Cecelia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk. Publish: November 22, 29, 1987. DEU 173

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

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

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE rendered on the 9th day of November, 1987, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

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141-Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME: 30' Lx 14' Lx 14' Lx. Price reduced \$20,000. 576,000 Home in perfect condition. 6 yrs. old, 1700 sq. ft. floor space, 3 bdr., 2 bath, split plan, family rm., eat-in kitchen, c/a, ceiling fans, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Owner will carry mortgage. After Hours Call: **322-1807**

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CALL BART REAL ESTATE
 REACTION 322-2222
 PERFECT Family home, quiet cul-de-sac, new paint and carpet, Lxh Arbor. \$52,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 322-2222

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WINTER SPRINGS: Have you got a house for you? Income or in law. almost 3700 sq. ft. 10 room, ranch style home which features separate dining apt.

WINTER SPRINGS: High esteem. on this spacious 3 bdr., 2 bath custom home in North Orlando ranches, above ground pool. Only \$89,900.

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KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale

GROVEVIEW: 3 bdr., 2 ba. 2 years old. Assumable mortgage. \$75,000. 322-5888

LOVELY 2 bdr. with fireplace, fenced, recently remodeled. Assumable, no qualifying req. or nothing down for VA buyer. \$41,500

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bdr. home, can heat & air, fenced, 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, extra large screened porch. Low down pymt. Only \$52,900

323-5774
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NO QUALIFYING REQ. Lxh Arbor, 3/2, fireplace, fam. rm., extra \$76,900
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE: Lovely 2 bdr., 2 bath, condo. Assume or we pay cash. Call 321-2222 Today!

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD: OWNER ANXIOUS/REDUCED TO \$41,500. Conv/casy 3 bdr., 2 bath with family rm., neat & clean. Convenient to I-4 & 17-92. Quick action required! **BECKY COUSON RE/MAX 300 n. realty inc. 322-2222**

BY OWNER: 3 bdr., 2 bath, large eat in kit., dining rm., family rm., pool, screened porch, large lot. 321-2227

COZY/APPROXIMATE: Neat, clean 2 bdr. home overlooking Lake Del. Large lot, completely fenced front and rear. Can be bought furnished. Only \$49,900. Great terms. Neat Stuart Macdote 322-2222 or Eves. 976-7573

KEYES IN THE SOUTH
EXCELLENT STARTER - 3 br., incl. extra lot. \$49,900
HELP-U-SELL BROKER 322-2222

LOCH ABBOT: Assumable, nan qualifying 3/2, 2200 sq. ft., Florida rm., C/H/A, all appliances. Sp. 322-2242 or 322-7506

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141-Homes for Sale

ESTATE SALE: Best value in Sanford. 2 br home w/ attached apt. 222 W. 17th St. Brokers Welcome. **BARBAN OF \$54,000 1-800-799-3197**

BATEMAN REALTY: Lic. Real Estate Broker COUNTY: 3 for the price of 1. Nice 3/2 with rants. Terms. \$74,900

300 SANFORD AVE: 2/2 with 90x190 lot. Assumable Mortgage, Cash. Owner will hold second & move in. \$66,000.

4/1 BLOCK, fenced back. \$59,900

6.7 ACRES: Woods, high & dry. \$21,900.
 2808 Sanford Ave.
321-6759 321-2257

LUXURY FOR LESS than you'd ever expect to pay! Custom features, throughout. Well planned layout, energy efficient & lots of block-out features make this 3 bdr., 2 bath, pool home irrefragable. Worth a look! \$116,000

BECKY COUSON RE/MAX 300 n. realty inc. 322-2222

SANFORD: LOOKING FOR A CASTLE? Why not start with this cute & comfy 2 bdr., and like your landlord good-bye! Sunny kitchen, lg corner lot! Priced right! \$64,900

BECKY COUSON RE/MAX 300 n. realty inc. 322-2222

FAMILY 3 bdr., 2 bath, close in, excellent. \$83,500. Help-U-Sell Broker. 322-2222

WINTER SPRINGS: 2 bdr., 2 ba. luxury patio home. Golf, tennis, pool, trees & garage. \$63,900. Creative financing. \$20,126. or 899-6226

1412 SANFORD AVE: 3 bdr., 2 ba. C/H/A, scrnd. porch, carport, eat-in kitchen, Living/dining combination, includes extra corner lot. Lots of shade trees. Assumable at \$16,000. Sell for \$57,200.

401 SUMMERLAW AVE: 3/2, family rm., c/h/a, formal dining rm., fenced yard, security lights, burglar bars, fans, pool, storage house, 2,294 sq. ft., 2 car garage w/overhead. \$135,000. 322-1421

5/2 1/2 ac. treed, prestigious Loch Arbor. \$94,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 322-2222

149-Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS: BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M., A.I.R.E.A. APPLICATED REALTOR. Florida, Virginia, Maryland.

CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR 1. \$85,000. W. Mallicoate/Realtor. 322-7262

GENEVA: Hwy 46, 10.9 acres. 846 ft. hwy. frontage. Zoned 80% Mobile home. \$149,000.

2.2 Acres, 3 parcels. Mixed Commercial, residential. Convenient to Sanford Ave & 27th St. \$179,000

WEST VOLUSIA REALTY (904) 726-4684, offer hrs. 324-5126

SANFORD: Fully equipped auto/truck repair shop with real estate. \$200,000 w/terms BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A. REALTOR. 322-4118

13 ACRES: Zoned Industrial. Reduced \$108,000! Call Now!

WHOLE CITY BLOCK: Development, zoned GC 1. Commercial. \$235,000. After Hours Call: **322-2226**

DELTONA: Lakeside lot, 520,000. Owner financing. 329-6607 or 260-6216

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST: High and dry, 100+ lots. Mobile home, cabin, campsite. O.K. Hunting and fishing. 95,450 w/ \$150 dn., \$43.71 monthly. (984) 236-6799 days or (984) 622-2426 evns.

OSTHEEN/MAYTOWN RD.: 5 acre tracts \$27,500 to \$39,500. 15% down, 10% Owner financing for 15 yrs. 322-7178 or 322-1508 evns.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: will consider offers. GENEVA-755 Harney Heights Rd 2.45 acres (170 x 260). R.V. with 10 x 20 room attached. Deep well, septic, shed with electric. Call 385-632-6868

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

SANFORD: Dbl. wide mobile home, remodeled 3 bdr., 2 bath. Moving out of state. must sell. \$14,000 cash offer. Or change for mobile home or trade for car '92 & up. \$22,149 partial payment! 462-4977

USED HOMES: From \$1,200. Gregory Mobile Homes. 322-1208

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

CARRIDGE COVE: Owner relocating. MUST SELL! '86 Dbl. wide, 3 bdr., 2 bath, in family park. Extras. \$17,900. 374-7922 or 321-6159

CONCORD MOBILE HOME: '82, 1,380 sq. ft. 3/2 + 10x17 Fla. rm., 20x20 family rm. w/ cedar walls, hardwood floor, frg. closets, built in bookcase. Washer & dryer hookup, conv. H/A, shed in family park. Wooded lot. \$22,900. 322-7879

GOOD DEAL: Take over pay. month. 1984 2x4 Palm Coast Double Wide in Sanford. (w) \$31,188. or 322-7879 (h)

161-Appliances / Furniture

DINING: 600 w/ 9 pc. \$126. couch & chair \$118. double bedboard organ \$108. & misc. Call 322-2222

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Old machine bought or removed. 322-4292

LARRY'S MART: 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122

SINGLE FRAME BED: with box springs & mattress. \$75. 322-4292

4 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA: like new \$275. '97 color RCA TV w/stand \$149. 322-6476

163-Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up. SELLERS
 2619 Orlando Dr. 322-6252

SONY T.V. 20" (4 2/3) rear projection \$468. ALSO 16" Panasonic satellite system, complete \$888. 495-6423

169-Office Supplies / Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE-USED: Executive, standard, secretarial, salesman desks, wood or metal office chairs, lateral & vertical files, credenzals & Planchard hanging chairs. Excellent condition. Orange Trading Post, 3802 S. Orange Ave. Orlando. 1-855-5810

OFFICE PERIPHERALS: Desks, tables, & chairs. ALSO Gym equipment. 322-6577 or 322-2280

191-Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS: of dealer invoice, 1,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Call 305-291-0201 collect!

STEEL BUILDINGS: Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x48, brand new. Call Jim 1-800-277-4444

199-Pets & Supplies

DOBERMAN ARC: 2 females, 4 mos. Shots, wormed, tail cropped. \$150 ea. 322-2995

PIED COCKATIL W/ CAGE: (15 high, 4' wide & 2' deep) \$21-2253

PUPPIES ARC: 1 each. Lxh spss. schneider, cocker, beaver. \$200 each. 321-2927

RETRIEVER: FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 4 months old. 322-0544. or 321-7293

211-Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL: Open Monday Saturday, 10-5 Hwy 46, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 322-7881

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles: Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

CHEVROLET PICKUP: '86 Short wheel base. Restorable \$800/offer. 349-9882

213-Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON: Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46. 322-2801

215-Boats and Accessories

MOVING MUST SELL! 1983 Bayliner Bass boat \$3500. 1984 Camera Excellent condition \$4000/offer. 321-3262 (Tom)

8 FT. DUCK BASS Boat: Motor, trailer & extras. \$1,000. Never been used. Call: 321-0153

217-Garage Sales

2ND HARTWELL: FRI & SAT. 5-5: Baby clothes, something for everyone! Lots of misc. **50 LONCH LANE (HIDDEN LAKE) Sat & Sun. 9-4**

219-Wanted to Buy

200 Aluminum Cam. Removable 100-Panorama. \$200-2100

WRECKED & JUNK CARS/ TRUCKS: Running or not. We also buy good used motors & transmissions. 321-2254

223-Miscellaneous

BASKETBALL: backboard cheap & net. like new \$15. weight bench w/weights, good cond. \$25. 1982. ladder \$5. golf pull cart \$5. Call 321-5728

BUY-SELL-TRADE ANYTHING: 100% S. FRENCH AVE. **HUEY'S CROSS PURCHASES-294**

CAR BSA & rear window: 1987 2X. 225 or boot offer. Plans \$275. Girls leather shoes \$1.50 ea. previous owner \$80. Leave message. 322-6484

MOVING SALE: Kammer washer / dryer sets. 2 refrigerators. Call 322-2632

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted. responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinal piano. Can be seen locally. Call 813-499-1522 or write: Credit Dept., Box 8647, Ft. Myers, FL 33908

SAVE THE MARIJUANA plant: sold! Reduced 25% with this ad. 25th St. Nursery. 321-2523

SEPADE: 6 mo. old. Half price \$280. Small pet cage \$18. Call: 322-4189

TANDEM auto utility trailer: 1100 lbs. for small tractor or Bob Cat \$1800. (1) 3 axle heavy duty utility trailer w/ ramps \$1200. '89 Ford Dump truck 1 1/2 ton, 4 cyl, 120' dump bed \$2200. '78 Dodge pick up flatbed \$1200. business radio system, base station & 5 mobiles \$250. '82 3/4 truck van body (great utility shed) \$1000. D.J. equipment & all acc-4501. 322-6001

1 1/2 HP SHALLOW WELL PUMP: \$188. 322-6923

231-Cars

CHEV CAMARO IROC '84: 7400A. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '78: power brakes & steering. Runs good. Good body. Asking \$1100. 574-7010. or 574-1820

CHEVY CELEBRITY '83: C473A. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEVY VALIER '82: 8C90A. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHRYSLER Cordoba '76: pwr. brakes, steering, windows, am/fm radio. Runs exc. 1975. 574-7010. or 574-7010

CHRYSLER LASER '84: C473A. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHRYSLER NEWPORT '71: 773AA. \$499. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

COUGAR VIC. 1968: Loaded. '85 7C25A. \$2795. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE '77: Runs Great 74,000 miles. \$430. 6343 Markham Woods Rd. 322-2252

FORD MUSTANG '79: 7C507A. \$1595. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD YARD '83: 7C232A. \$5995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD YARD TURBO '83: 7C41A. \$6995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

GALAXIE '84: Dependable with front bling, worth needed \$280/offer. 320-1828

LINCOLN COUPE: '76 C427A. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

MERC ZEPHYR '82: 8T02AA. \$2495. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

MERCURY MARQUIS: Wagon. '79. Loaded. \$1,350. Call: 321-1670

MUSTANG '86: V8. Very nice. Much money invested. Must Sell! \$2950. Call Ben 327-2510. 327-6687

231-Cars

CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK: 701 S. French Ave. 322-7000

ARC ALLIANCE '84: C477A. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE: WALK IN... DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4875

BUICK REGAL Limited '83: 8C89A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAPRICE: Diesel Sedan '82 8C97A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAPRICE: Sedan '79 7C56A. \$1495. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CAMARO: 280 7C402A. \$3995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEV CITATION '81: C4760. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3700 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans

Ken Rummel

CHEVY 4x4 Custom Van '83: Lxh. 1100. Push! Extremely well cared for! \$7900. Call: 321-7800

Ken Rummel

CHEVY 5-16 P/U '82: low mi. V-6. auto. The right truck! \$4998. Call: 321-7800

FORD F250 3/4 ton '76: 4 x 4. 4 speed. new 14 x 26 tires. 300. \$2200/offer. 322-2229 after 6

ISUZU PUP '84: 2x4. Good condition. Overhead console w/ CB, equalizer booster & clock. Stereo, customized interior, high profile tires 1100. All incl. rest. No money down take over paym'ts \$108.70 mo. 322-6855. or 322-1945 anytime

SILVERADO '76: Good trans portation. Best offer over \$1,800. Call: 322-7482

236-Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$! for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DelRay. 448-6882

239-Motorcycles and Bikes

HONDA 110 Trail bike: 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$500. 374-9281

241-Recreational Vehicles / Campers

AMERICAN '84: 31 H double wheel, w/ Katie's Landing. Furnished, extra! \$7,980 or best offer! 305-632-6128

CAR CARRIER: L11 Rambler, CB 295, 2 wheel, 95 inch width, 96 inch length. '82. Asking \$628. Call: 499-6882

OVERLAND Travel Trailer: '82. 2 tip ups, completely turn'd. all appts with screen room components. Asking \$18,500. Call: 499-9082

1973 CHAMPION '81: Motor home. Dodge 318 V8 engine. 39,000 miles. \$5,000. 322-1471

'72 30' WILDERNESS: Awaiting air, complete hook up, phone cord. Must sell. \$3,000 or best offer. Call: 324-9262.

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Folk Art Today, Antiques Tomorrow

Artist's Unique Doll Wins 'Best Of Show' At Annual Crafts Fair

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Patricia Bibb, like many lovers of antiques, wants to surround herself with the old and romantically intriguing. But, unlike others, for Bibb, many nostalgic items from the Victorian era are not beyond her reach. If she can't buy the original, she, with her unique talent and artistry, can create her own version of the antique she admires.

And her creations, which she calls folk art, are sure to be the antiques of tomorrow. Her handmade dolls, Santas, ornaments and crafts, elicited oohs and ahs from admirers at Central Florida crafts shows. They're also prize winners in show competitions.

Bibb, 33, of Chuluota, took home the top prize last weekend in Oviedo's Great Day in the Country Crafts Fair. Her winning entry was a girl doll dressed in the patriotic colors and modified dress of a British sailor of an earlier era.

Her current "masterpiece," a "white" (suited) Santa, accompanied by two Victorian misses, which were made

by the same method as the sailor girl, went unrewarded, but bear a price tag of \$750. That price she said, shows that that work is a favorite of hers and is one she really doesn't want to part with.

Bibb, whose formal artistic training was at Orlando's Oak Ridge High School, said she has been making dolls by the method used for these for only one year.

Earlier she made, and continues to make, flat, stuffed fabric dolls with painted features and "antique" costuming.

Her newer creations are more realistic and three-dimensional, with fabric faces molded over doll's head forms. She then applies gesso to the molded fabric heads to stiffen them so their shape will hold. She paints on features and sews a body to match the head.

"I kind of form the eyes and build character. I work with what turns out." She also creates the costumes and accessories for her dolls, down to the smallest detail, such as the pan of peas one doll is shelling.

The total look of her creations is inspired by an-

tiques — "pictures, posters, books of antiques. Everything looks old, because my house is all antiques and I make things to go with my house and hope someone else will like it."

"I just like antiques so much. If something new is in my house it just stands out. I just like old things so much. I must be reincarnated," Bibb said.

Her work is a bit of a family project, with her husband of 15 years, William, Seminole County firefighter, cutting the wood for her wooden pieces and pouring the chalkware for some others.

Daughter Jennifer, 7, paints some of the chalkware, and son Nathan, 14 — "he's my critic," Bibb said.

Her hobby has become her profession. Bibb has expanded on her high school art training and sewing lessons from her mother to become "self-taught" in many of the methods she uses in her art.

Working with her grandmother's 1929 Singer sewing machine, she spends three to four hours most days expressing her creativity in a studio set up in her dining room.

She can't tear herself away from some projects and sometimes her work days are nine to 10 hours long. For the white Santa, Bibb said she "worked all day, every day until I got it done."

"The Jack-in-the-Box was the same. I had the idea for him last year and didn't get to work on him until this spring." With her, Bibb said, one idea leads to another, and if she isn't creating, the ideas stop. Many projects come to mind as she sits at her spinning wheel and makes yarn as she passes time at crafts shows.

At the end of the fall crafts show season she usually uses that yarn and knits a sweater. "This year I may only have enough yarn for a vest," she said, because she has been so busy.

Her spinning is at the root of her creativity. "I've kind of developed through spinning. I thought spinning looked hard. I taught myself. It opened the door to other things. Spinning taught me to break things down into smaller parts. Take it one step at a time and break it down into simple form." And that's the method Bibb said she uses in meeting the creative challenge of all of her projects.

Her greatest challenge is pricing, she said. Her formed-faced dolls' prices range from \$75 up and her Santas typically run up to \$250. "The most expensive



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Masterpiece: Santa and two Victorian beauties priced at \$750.

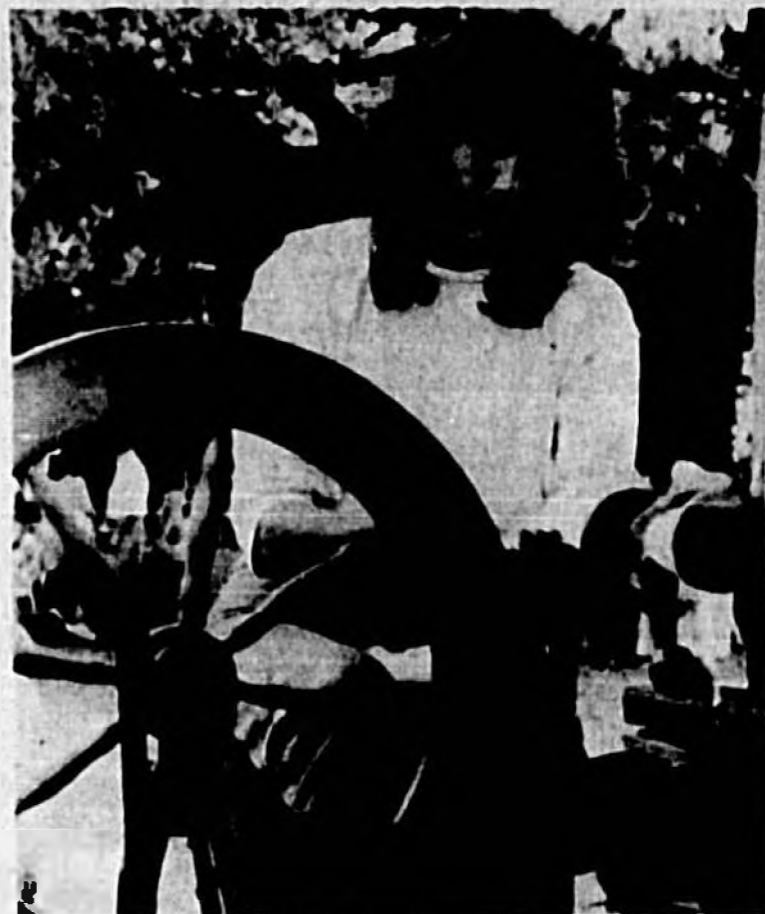
things are the hardest for me to part with. That's my parting price. They're the things I worked on hardest and put a lot of energy in. If I don't sell my favorites, I'm not heartbroken," she said. Other pieces, she said, are fairly easy to part with after she has had them around her house for about six months.

Although her prices are in line with what other artists charge for fine art, which seems to be a more appropriate label than "folk art" for her formed dolls, Bibb said, "Pricing is the hardest thing to do. I try to get what I feel it's worth to me, without feeling that I'm cheating anyone."

As she completes pieces she stores some at the Wooden Ewe in Alafaya Square, where some of her work can be seen year-round when it isn't on display at a crafts fair.

This weekend Bibb was scheduled to return to the two-day Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, where she won "Best of Show" last year.

What's next? "A peddler doll and a Gypsy doll. I have a list of dolls I didn't get a chance to make this year," Bibb said. "As long as I keep making things I keep getting ideas. If I stop working the



Bibb spins yarn to pass time.

ideas stop, so one thing leads to another." She is it seems a never-ending source of new

"antiques," and treasures, not only for herself but for the nostalgic collector.



Patricia Bibb and top prize winner.

Second In A Series: 10 Myths About Men

Millions Fall Into Great American Male Abundance

By Dr. Warren Farrell
For United Press International

Until the age of 30, there are more single men than women. After 30, the tables turn. But there are still 21.5 million single men. We wouldn't know that from recent publicity which tells us single men who are willing to commit are just not available.

Are these men afraid to commit? No. There is only a real shortage of highly SUCCESSFUL single men. But there are millions of single men who are reasonably successful "career men" — that is, capable of supporting themselves — who are sensitive, good looking and looking for a loved one. I meet these men every day in my workshops.

These men are often creative, educated, intelligent full-time working actors, writers, nursery school teachers, photographers, artists, men with Masters degrees in literature, biology and anthropology who are waiting tables or driving cabs to remain flexible enough to do work in their field whenever they can. Most of these men are secure enough internally to risk taking on careers that are not secure externally.

These men are part of the great American male ABUNDANCE. Abundance because when I speak to these men they tell me few women are

competing to marry them. Why? They are able to support themselves only. When a woman supports herself she is called "career woman;" when a man supports only himself he is called "inefficient."

What is especially appealing about many of these men is their capacity for intimacy and their time for intimacy. Most have sorted out their internal values and questioned life enough to avoid conforming, like a male machine, to merely climbing a ladder.

There are two especially important barriers that block millions of women from even finding these men.

The first can best be understood by reversing roles. Suppose a man said, "I am working full time, but it would be wonderful to marry a successful woman and work out of choice rather than necessity; to have the option of full time work at home for a few years, or to juggle whatever combination of work and family I desire." Of course, if he devoted full time to the family, he would expect financial support from this woman.

About 1 percent of women would do this for an extended period of time without resentment. That 1 percent would make it appear to him that there is a "great American woman shortage." If he

expected to also be attracted to this woman, he would be down to about one-tenth of 1 percent. If he wanted her to also be sensitive and nurturing, he could expect to find about one in 1,000.

The second barrier is often lack of initiative. Once a woman is willing to marry up for intimacy (rather than marrying up for economics) what can she actually do to find a man who is up for intimacy?

She can walk into a party and observe which men are asking women questions and listening to the answers, which are engaged in conversations with other men without trying to prove a point or half-listening while they eye the beautiful women. She can then work her way into those conversations, eventually risk asking for his phone number, then calling to invite him to dinner or a movie.

I suggest this female initiative taking because in my work with 108,000 women and men from all walks of life I find one common denominator among couples in which the woman is especially happy with her man. She was more likely to take initiatives to choose a man she was struck by. And if there was initial inattentiveness on his part she was likely to continue pursuing him. One caveat: she stopped the pursuit if the inattentiveness continued.

This method works because the sensitive man

tends to take fewer initiatives. Which means less rejection from females. Which means less need to defend against this rejection by turning women into sex objects. Yes, he knows it hurts less to be rejected by an object, but he has chosen to hurt less by initiating less. However, because he initiates less few women find him.

Is there any way a woman can get a man to beat a path to her doorstep? Yes. Put an ad in a personals column that says: "Successful, attractive woman desires loving, nurturing, handsome man who will cook and clean and give me massages. I will support him financially to the degree he does this."

Her mailbox will be filled with choices. I guarantee it.

Warren Farrell is the author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" and "The Liberated Man." Long active in the feminist movement, he has served three times on the board of the National Organization for Women in New York City and on the boards of the National Organization for Changing Men and the National Congress of Men. He is currently teaching at the School of Medicine, the University of California at San Diego. Readers may write to Warren Farrell at 103 North Highway 101, Suite 220, Leucadia, CA, 92024.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Girl, 12, Aspires To Become USAF Fighter Pilot



Herald Photo by Cathy Fausnight

Monica Dale flies her dad's new plane.

Like father, like daughter. Isn't that how the saying goes? Well, in this case that's just how it is. Larry Dale and daughter Monica both love to fly.

Monica, 12, who, along with her dad, belongs to the Seminole Flying Club at Sanford Airport. She has taken lessons since she was 11, and actually flew the aircraft the first time up. Her instructor is Don Knight, owner of Knights Shoe Store in downtown Sanford.

Monica had thought a lot about flying, but it really struck her one evening when the family was watching television. On this show, they saw an 11-year-old boy who flew quite some distance, and she asked her father when she could start. It was soon after that when the lessons began.

Monica flies as a co-pilot with her father on trips, occasionally. She flew alongside dad, when he purchased his twin engine jet in Kansas City. More recently they flew to Montgomery, Ala. to buy a Cessna 421.

When asked about her aspirations Monica replied, "I'd like to be a jet fighter pilot in the Air Force." One could understand that. Her grandfather was a fighter pilot instructor, and her dad has been flying since a senior in high school. She has set a high goal for herself but seems to be a level-headed and determined young woman.

Her mother, Cindy, is "really good about this," says Larry, who you can just tell how



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-2239

proud he is of his eldest daughter. Her two sisters, Jennifer and Stephanie, are too. Maybe they'll all follow Monica's lead and be one big flying family.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School sixth grader, Kim Ford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ford, was named the winner of Greenwood Lakes' second annual 4-H/Tropicana sponsored speech contest, held on Nov. 9. Kim, the great niece of former President Gerald R. Ford, gave her winning talk about her great-aunt and former first lady, Betty Ford, founder of the Betty Ford Center for Rehabilitation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Selected as a participant by her English teacher, Mrs. Judy Troxell, Kim will now compete in the county-wide contest at the Seminole County School Board Office on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

A hot, balanced meal is available five days

a week at the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary. The program called "Congregate Meals" is open to those 60 years of age and older, and reservations should be made two days in advance.

The meals are free, although donations may be made by participants if they so desire. Also diabetic meals are prepared for those needing them.

This is a lunch-time get together and encourages senior citizens to be active physically, mentally and socially. All of these lunches promise to be nutritious and delicious.

Transportation is available for those who need this service.

This program is funded by state and local government agencies and sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizens' Clubs. Please call 831-1631 for information.

In Longwood, it's the 11th Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend, Nov. 21-22. There will be food, music, entertainment and tours of the Bradlee-McIntyre House are offered both days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

Also, in Longwood, the city is looking for its oldest citizen to participate in the Annual **See PARADE, 3C**

NEWCOMERS GUIDE

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Reception Introduces Horner As Sen. Vogt's Aide

Sen. John Vogt, president of the Florida Senate, was on hand Tuesday night at a gala reception at Sanford Landing Apartments to officially introduce Jack Horner as his legislative aide.

About 100 guests called during the evening to meet and talk to the senator as well as to wish Jack well. The hottest subject of discussion during the evening, according to Jack, was the sales tax on services. He said Sen. Vogt is traveling the state getting the views of voters and taxpayers.

The reception was held in a festive and appropriate red, white and blue atmosphere with



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

decorations supplied by Expressions Florist. Tonie Vogt, the senator's wife, and Peg Horner, Jack's wife, were presented red, white and blue bouquets with the men receiving rose boutonnières.

The event was hosted by Sanford Landing Apartments and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Among the VIPs attending was Charles Welden, vice president of Southeastern Properties, Birmingham, Ala., owner of the apartments.

About the reception, Jack said, "It was wonderful. It went real, real good." And how does Jack like his new job as legislative aide to Sen. Vogt? "I love it. Just love it," he said. It's great. It's like a rest after being with the chamber."

Jack retired last year from his post as executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, held the monthly meeting at Howell Place.

Don Boyett, guest speaker, was introduced by Virginia Powell. He talked on "News and Views in Early Times."

The opening rituals were presented and the reading of the Preamble to the Constitution was conducted by Elizabeth Boyd, chapter regent.

Frances Lyon, chapter registrar, introduced the guests attending, Marie Oristano and Alice Ruth Watson Young, Emogene Heilmann and Barbara Hoffmann were welcomed as new members.

It was announced that the meeting in December will be a luncheon at Howell Place. According to Ann Howland, the program will consist of Christmas music and a silent auction. Valerie Kelly presented the closing devotions.

Santa Claus is coming to town Friday aboard a fire engine. He will arrive at 11 a.m. and be in downtown Sanford the entire afternoon. This is not to be confused with the official Christmas parade.

Mary Mize has been elected for inclusion in the 15th edition of the Marquis Who's Who of American Women for 1987-88. Individuals become eligible for inclusion by virtue of the positions they have attained or because of noteworthy achievement. She was selected for her efforts to improve the

lives of young children in Seminole County.

Ann and Guy Allen of Donnybrook, N.D., have been visiting friends in Sanford and have made the home of Bill and Walter Gielow their headquarters.

Readers will remember Guy as the postmaster at the Sanford Post Office for years, and Ann as a popular school teacher.

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present a Concert in the Park on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m., in Centennial Park, Oak Avenue and Fifth Street.

Betty Reagan, committee chairman, invites the community to this free event featuring the Seminole County Band in a holiday concert.

The 80-musician band is under the direction of Dr. Bill Hinkle and is considered one of the finest volunteer bands in the state.

Betty suggests that patrons bring blankets and food, if they so desire, and plan to spend an enjoyable afternoon.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a sponsors party Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. from 7 to 10 p.m.

All sponsors, former sponsors, former dancers and other interested patrons are invited to attend during the appointed hours.

According to Rodney Brooks, a concert by the Contemporary Choral Ensemble of Seminole Community College last Friday attracted nearly a full house.

Rodney is full-time minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, and part-time contemporary director for SCC.

The Sanford Women's Club's Holiday Fashion Show and Tasting Luncheon Friday at the Sanford Civic Center was a big success if there ever was one. Local business supplied the lovely fashions and the club members provided their specialty dishes for sampling. Overall chairman Hazel Cash did a splendid job as well as Jean Clontz, mistress of ceremonies. More on this later.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sen. John Vogt, from left, Attorney Meck Cleveland, Jack Horner

Lions Hear Eye Expert

George Francis, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, introduces Dr. Harry Pappas who spoke to the club about glaucoma and cataracts. Pappas is associated with Florida Eye Clinic, Altamonte Springs, with a branch now in Sanford. His specialty is treating glaucoma.



Sportscaster Tells When The 'Fat Lady' First Sang

DEAR ABBY: Where did the line, "It's not over until the fat lady sings" originate? Who said it, and under what circumstances? And wasn't the fat lady referred to in the expression the late Kate Smith? Thanks for any help you can give.



Dear Abby

(Cook) is bored to death with this topic already.

"Well, you shouldn't loan things to people if you're going to worry about getting them back."

Abby, we enjoy sharing our videocassettes and records, but we would like them returned after a reasonable length of time. How should we handle this if they want to borrow something in the future?

LEADER

DEAR LENDER: When you lend something, have a clear understanding of when it should be returned. And if the borrower "forgets," remind him.

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The quote was attributed to Dick Motta, who at the time was coaching the Washington Bullets basketball team, and now coaches the Dallas Mavericks. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played."

On further investigation, I learned that Mr. Motta did not originate the saying. Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, did. Cook said it goes this way: "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." And the "fat lady" was not Kate Smith. Cook said his line was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game isn't over 'til it's over." Further, Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of Congress, and he

DEAR ABBY: Four and a half years ago, my brother (age 49)—an aerospace executive—borrowed 50 record albums from my mother and me. These albums belong to us.

After two years and no return, I asked my mother to please ask my brother to return the record albums. Brother brought them back in anger, without a word of thanks, and at the same time he asked to borrow 50 more albums!

It's been two years, and still no return of the 50 albums, so I called my brother, and his wife answered the phone. I very politely reminded her that her husband had 50 albums of mine and I would appreciate having them.

She said, "I thought we brought those back." I replied, "NO, you didn't." Then she had the nerve to say,

...Parade

Continued From 1C
Christmas Parade, as Grand Marshal.

The theme of the Parade is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" and it seems only fitting and proper to honor Longwood's oldest citizen. The parade will be held on Dec. 5 between 10 a.m. and noon.

An automobile will be provided but the participant must be ambulatory. Persons seeking further information should call Flo Foster at 332-8687 or Dale Lilly at 332-7418.

On Monday, Nov. 9, the Lake Mary High School Marching Band participated in the filming of a Walt Disney television

special to be shown on national television on Friday, November 27 at 8 p.m.

The special will be the Disney Celebrity Circus and will feature T.V. Personalities, plus the circus acts currently performing at EPCOT's Circus Spectacular. Disney producers were looking for a large marching band for opening and closing circus parade sequences, and, at over 260 members, the Lake Mary Marching Rams are one of the largest marching bands in Central Florida.



Chamber Kicks Off Annual Canned Food Campaign

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce kicked off its annual Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive on Nov. 16. The campaign will continue through the Monday before Thanksgiving. This year's goal is to collect over one ton of canned food for needy people in Seminole County.

Southeast Bank has agreed to donate \$200 which will be used to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys and pumpkin pies, and ABC Moving and Storage has volunteered to pick up donations from those who are unable to place their canned goods in one of the several designated locations. Call 831-4242 for more information.

Collection boxes for contributions to Altamonte Springs have been placed at the following

locations: Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive; Florida Eye Clinic, 160 Boston Avenue; Freedom Savings Bank, 499 E. Altamonte Drive; Barnett Bank, 480 E. Altamonte Drive; Frame-Up of Altamonte Springs, 745 Orienta Ave.; and Dental Specialists, 451 Altamonte Ave.

Also: the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, 291 Maitland Ave.; and Lake Brantley High School, 2150

Sand Lake Road. Locations in Longwood are Tenneco, 711 Sanlando Springs; and J.C. Penney on Wekiva Springs Road.

Other locations include Lake Howell High School on Dike Road in Winter Park; Oviedo High School, 601 King St. in Oviedo; K-Mart, 6725 S. U.S. Hwy. 17 & 92 Fern Park; and Southeast Bank's six locations in Seminole County.

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Seminole Community Concert Association Proudly Presents Its 1987-88 SEASON

"I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear..."
Walt Whitman

Thursday, December 3, 1987
KEITH & RUSTY McNEIL

Keith and Rusty perform a variety of songs and song-styles and play over 30 instruments, including guitar, Highland bagpipes, 5-string banjo, African drums, clarinet, Appalachian dulcimer, accordion, harmonica and an exotic collection of rhythm instruments from around the world. The listener soon finds himself a part of the concert, playing a sistrum from Ethiopia, a pata from Samoa, a chimtay from India, or joining in hand-clapping rhythmic patterns, making, in the words of one reporter, "the auditorium resound with an exciting variety of sounds and rhythms which evoke a feeling of surprising order and togetherness."

Thursday, January 28, 1988
EARL ROSE TRIO

Piano with Bass and Percussion Accompaniment.
"Mr. Rose expertly takes one through hits of Broadway and songs of yesteryear as well as current pop."
The New York Times

Earl Rose, a multi-talented entertainer who combines the subtleties of his classical technique with the spontaneity of contemporary improvisation, is a perennial favorite with audiences throughout North America. Coloring his unique keyboard approach with bass and percussion accompaniment, the EARL ROSE TRIO blends classics, standards, current hits and Earl Rose's own compositions for a program of sheer delight.

Thursday, March 3, 1988
THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

The New Christy Minstrels are a major phenomenon in the history of the entertainment industry. Since their beginning in 1961, the Minstrels have surpassed virtually every major milestone of professional achievement — and more important — continues to entertain audiences throughout the world as one.

All concerts held at
The Lake Mary High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary Fla.

Memberships Will Be Available Thru Opening Night
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Engagements



La Dona Lynn Merrifield, Donald R. Miller Jr.

Merrifield-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Merrifield, 5811 Michelle Lane, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, La Dona Lynn, of Gainesville, to Donald Raymond Miller Jr. of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Miller Sr., Port Orange.

Born in Princeton, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma McLaughlin, Lake Mary, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Hammer, Haines City.

Miss Merrifield is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, Tennis Team and Keyettes. She will graduate on Dec. 19 from the University of Florida where she is a member of Kappa Delta so-

rority, Gator Getter and AIFS in Salamanca, Spain.

Her fiancé, born in Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Proffitt and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Corder, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miller graduated from Spruce Creek High School, Port Orange in 1982 where he played varsity football, baseball and basketball and did weightlifting. He is a member of the 1988 class at the University of Florida where he played varsity football from 1982-1985 and was on the Strength Staff during 1986-87. He is assistant strength coach at UF.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 19, at 11 a.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Russi-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Russi of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Virginia, to James Alan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, 1813 Adams Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Grace V. Nelson of Lake Mary, and the late Mr. Verner W. Nelson. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Albertina Russi, 2209 Bel Air Ave., Sanford, and the late Mr. Joseph A. Russi.

Miss Russi is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was president of Health Occupational Students of America and vice

president of Future Business Leaders of America. She attended Seminole Community College for two years and is employed as Examiner I at Sanford Driver License Office.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Bowen, 4820 Hester Ave., Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. B.W. Miller and the late Mrs. Elsie Miller of Osteen.

Miller is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a sub-contractor by AAA Tree Service.

The wedding will take place at the Church of God, Sanford, in the fall of 1988.



Barbara Shay Parker, Kevin Julian

Parker-Julian

Mrs. Shirley Parker, 220 S. Jessamine Ave., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Shay, to Kevin Julian, Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Julian of Deltona.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. Johnnie L. Parker, was born in Sanford. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson of DeLand, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lily Parker, Laurel, Miss., and the

late Mr. Charlie Parker.

Miss Parker is a June 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed as assistant bookkeeper by Wian Dixie.

Her fiancé, born in Salem, N.J., is a 1979 graduate of DeLand High School, DeLand. He is employed as produce manager by Winn Dixie.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, 1988, at 3 p.m., at Church of Christ, Sanford.



Grace Virginia Russi, James Alan Miller

Pet Fair Coming Up Dec. 5-6

The Orlando Science Center Pet Fair returns to Orlando's Loch Haven Park Dec. 5-6. Now in its 22nd year, the Pet Fair is a production of The Guild of the Orlando Sciences Center and co-sponsored by James E. Strates Shows and Burger King. The fair features a kid's pet show combined with carnival rides, food, entertainment and lots of family fun, all at reasonable prices.

This year's expanded format includes more carnival rides, roving entertainment, clowns and costumed characters, which promises to make it the biggest and best Pet Fair yet. For adults the Fair offers a bake sale, plant sale and a chance to relax and let your children and their pets entertain you.

All young people, 18 and under, are invited to enter their pets in the kid's pet show. Rabies shot certification is required for all pets entering the show. Last year an estimated 250 pets entered — everything from iguanas, pythons, and bull frogs to toy terriers, skunks, and Siamese cats.

There will be two big contests: one on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. (registration at 11 a.m.), and the other on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. (registration at 11 a.m.).

Pet categories include: the best dressed pet, the most unusual pets, birds, reptiles and small animals, as well as a wide variety of dog and cat categories. There is a \$1/pet registration fee.

Pet Fair hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Parking and admission to the Loch Haven Park grounds are free. Special all-day-ride tickets, which allow the bearer to ride all of the carnival rides for one day on an unlimited basis are available in advance of Pet Fair at various ticket outlets. Special discount coupons are also available at all Burger King outlets.

Call the Orlando Science Center at (305) 896-7151 for more information.



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But life doesn't stand still for anyone. You can't be young forever. But you can be healthy. You don't need magic potions for good health. But do need a sound mind and body.

Chronic ill health can make people look older than their years. That's why it's so important to do all you can to keep your body free of disease. One of the causes of disease may be an improper nerve supply to the body's organs and tissues. Because the spinal column is central to the body's nervous system, doctors of chiropractic take great care in examining your spine to see if there are any misalignments that may be causing interference. Once the misalignments are corrected, your vital nervous system can function normally again.

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County Chamber Names Kuhn President-Elect

The Board of Directors of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce recently elected Tom Kuhn as president-elect for 1988. Robert E. Patchett and Steve Wolfrom were reappointed to the Board of Directors, and Newman Brock was elected to the position of legal counsel.

Tom Kuhn graduated from Florida Southern University with a degree in accounting. He has been a C.P.A. for 25 years, and a partner with Newman, Kuhn and Co. for nine years.

Kuhn is on the Board of Directors of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and is current secretary-treasurer. He is chairman of the

Private Industrial Council for Seminole County. He has been a member of Sertoma for 25 years holding several offices from club president to vice-president of Sertoma International. He is a former member of the Board of Bible Reading Fellowship, a member of the Good Sheppard Episcopal Church, and former Senior Warden of the Vestry, which is the governing body of the church.

Other affiliations include the Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, where he was vice-president, and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Kuhn is married to Dr. Barbara Kuhn who operates Effectiveness Training Conferences. He has three children and five grandchildren.

Robert Patchett is group president of Sun Bank, N.A. for the Seminole Group. He has been with Sun Bank for 26 years, and as group president manages all general banking activities in Seminole County and a portion of Orange County. Patchett is also chairman of the Administrative Board of Directors of Seminole County.

Steve Wolfrom has been with Liberty Collection Bureau since April. He was previously with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, employed with

Household Finance in New York, the Credit Division of Sears in Brooklyn, Jefferson Stores in Miami, and the Credit Division of Montgomery Ward in Orlando.

Attorney Newman Brock has been listed in Who's Who in American Law and is a Board certified civil trial lawyer by the Florida Bar Board of Certification. He also is certified as a Civil Trial Advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. Brock has been president and legal counsel of the Central Florida Zoological Association, and also has served on the Board of Seminole County United Way.

FOR THY BOUNTY WE THANK THEE



<p>SANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford 322-2491 Nov. 22 Homecoming Day 2 PM Homecoming Rally Featuring: Four-Fold Gospel Quartet Dinner On The Grounds Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 200 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary 321-6673 Father Anderson Thanksgiving Day 9:30 AM Morning Worship 9:30 AM</p>
<p>SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-0880 Ed. Geans, Pastor NOV. 25th At 7 PM Our "Harvest Celebration Service" The Public Is Invited. SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM ALL CHURCH THANKSGIVING DINNER</p>	<p>1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO 46 W. Broadway, Oviedo 385-3484 Pastor: Robert E. Shook Bible Study 9:10 AM Morning Worship 10:20 AM Evening Worship 7:15 PM (Call For Times Of Other Services)</p>
<p>HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 780 Sun Drive, Lake Mary (Across From New Albertsons) THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE 9 AM NOVEMBER 25th (Please Bring Bag Of Groceries For Sharing Center) For More Information Call: 321-7797</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST 1/4 Mile North of 426 On 17-92 N.E. Orlando Thanksgiving Eve Service 7:00 PM Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM</p>
<p>CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Church Training 5:45 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Ave., Sanford 322-8041 Pastor: Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Service 8:30 PM</p>
<p>LAKE MARY NAZARENE CHURCH 171 E. Crystal Lake Dr., Lake Mary 323-8983 Dan Hayes, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 10:45 PM Evening Worship 8:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM</p>	<p>HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Oviedo 322-4611 THANKSGIVING EVE CHORAL EUCHARIST 7:30 PM Holy Eucharist 8:00 AM & 10:15 AM Nursery For 10:15 AM Service</p>
<p>SANFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Ave., Sanford 322-7781 Fred Baker Minister Sunday Bible School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM Ladies Bible Class Wed. 10:00 AM All Ages Bible Class Wed. 7:30 PM</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 813 Pine Ave., Sanford 323-1801 Pastor Amos C. Jones Thanksgiving Day 11:00 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BTU 5:00 PM Evening Worship 8:00 PM Thurs. Prayer Service 7:00 PM</p>

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322-3795
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Sat. Vigil Mass 8:00, 10:30 & 12 Noon
Sat. Confession 4-4:50 PM

THE CHURCH THAT BROUGHT YOU THANKSGIVING BRING YOU TWO NEW CHURCHES SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY, DEC. 6

FIRST BAPTIST MARKHAM WOODS
5400 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary
323-0238
Dr. Robert Parker, Pastor
CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING WITH A SPECIAL HOUR OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE
SUN. NOV. 22 AT 10:45 AM WORSHIP SERVICE

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
100 Kennel Rd., Sanford
322-9222
David Bohannon, Pastor
Children's Church & Morning Worship 10:00 AM
Evening Worship 8:30 PM
Tuesday: Royal Rangers & Mid-Week Service 7:00 PM

<p>Lake Mary - Heathrow - Sanford CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OAKLAWN CHAPEL RINEHART RD. & HWY. 46A Church School 9:00 AM Church Worship 10:00 AM Church Fellowship 11:00 AM REV. DONALD STEEDLY 628-4606 / 323-3119</p> 	<p>Tuscawilla UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLA CLUBHOUSE 1401 FOREST HILLS DR. Worship 10:30 AM REV. WILLIAM N. KOCH 628-4606 / 323-3119</p> 
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In the spirit of Thanksgiving past, we gather together to celebrate the many blessings we share. And to our friends go our wish for a healthy, happy holiday.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm...

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Second St. Phone 322-0222...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914...

First Baptist Church 513 Park Avenue, Sanford Dr. Armando Siverio...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Longwood 975 Markham Woods Rd...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-7684...

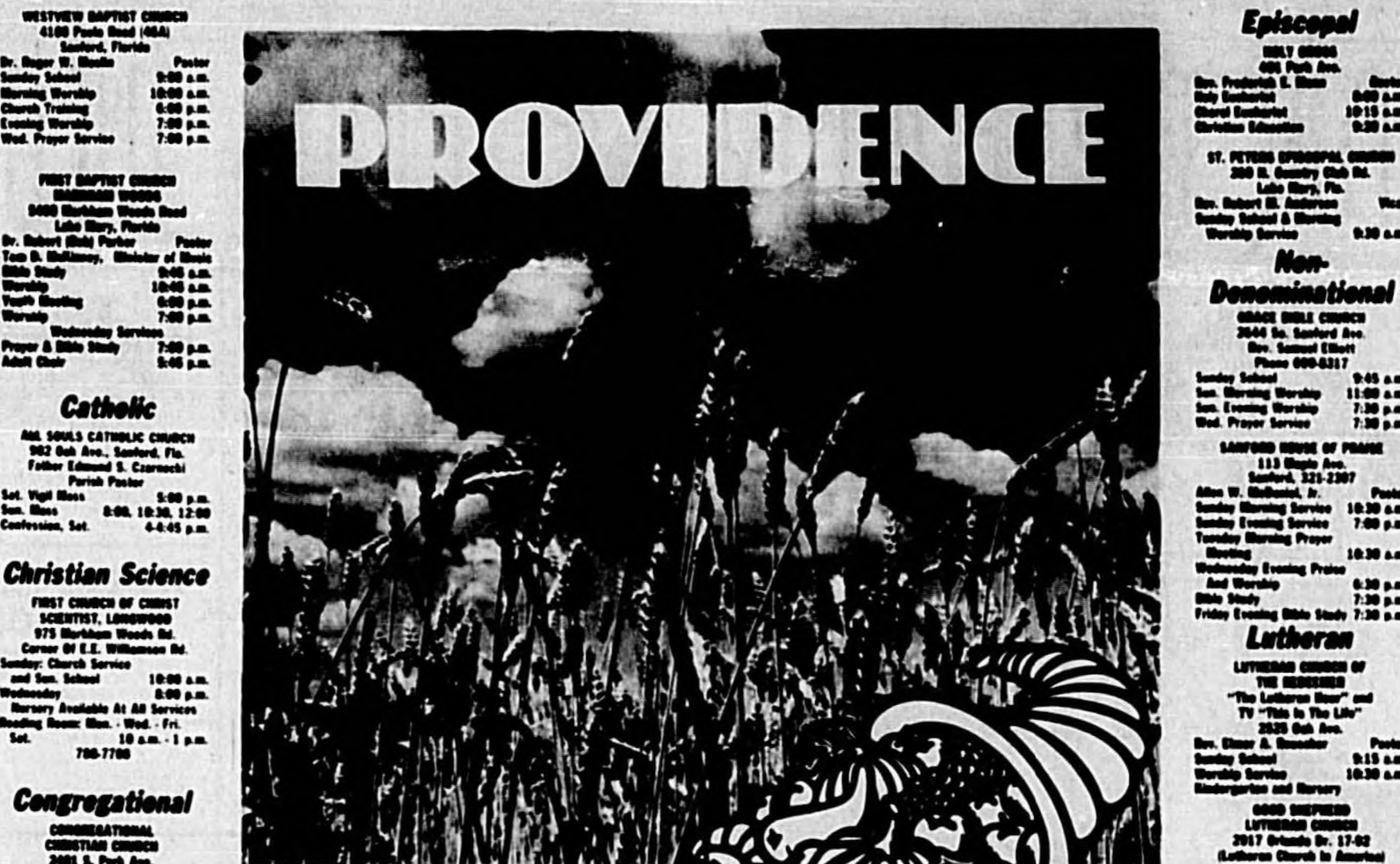
Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1507 S. Sanford Ave...

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY 2509 S. Elm Ave...

Methodist PAULA WELLSLAW CHURCH 5600 Wynnda Dr. Sanford, Fl. 32771...

Baptist NEW URBAN CALVARY NECESSARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.



What does a wheat field have to do with the capital of Rhode Island? Everything! In 1636 Roger Williams founded the town of Providence on land given him by friendly Narragansett Indians...

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 409 Park Ave. 322-0771...

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 409 Park Ave. Rev. Frederick E. Mann...

Non-Denominational GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2544 St. Sanford Ave. Rev. Samuel Elliott...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 'The Lutheran Star' and TV 'This is the Life'...

Methodist PAULA WELLSLAW CHURCH 5600 Wynnda Dr. Sanford, Fl. 32771...

Church Of Christ UNITED METHODIST CHURCH No. 1792 at Piny Ridge Rd. Casselberry...

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Lists various churches including: FIRST UNION, BAPTIST, CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CHRISTIAN, CONGREGATIONAL, CHURCH OF GOD, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN CHURCH, EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, OTHER CHURCHES.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987-7C

Briefly

Longwood Baptists Serve Free Thanksgiving Dinner

First Baptist Church of Longwood will serve its annual free Thanksgiving Day dinner on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Family Life building on State Road 434 one block west of Highway 17-92. Marcia Ogleby, chairman of the Crisis Benevolent Ministry, said food for the dinner is donated primarily by the church members and anyone unable to provide their own meal, the elderly or persons who are lonely are welcome to enjoy the turkey feast with all the trimmings. Those you need transportation or shut-ins who need dinners delivered, may call the church during the week at 339-3817. There is no standing in line. Last year 450 persons were served seated at their tables including many people who were travelling through the area. "There are no strings attached," Ogleby said. "We just want to share God's blessings with others. We don't expect anything in return."

Church Observes Anniversary

Longwood Church of the Nazarene will observe its 20th anniversary Sunday at the 10:30 and 6 p.m. services. Ralph and Joann Dunmire, singers and musicians will provide the music. Former pastors will be speaking Sunday and participated in special services on Friday and Saturday nights. The Rev. Les Holcomb (1968-76), the Rev. L. Rushton (1973-74), Dr. John Knight and Dr. A.M. Smith, former district superintendents, will take part in the morning service and the Rev. Ben Bixby (1988) will speak Sunday night.

The Rev. Tal Denny (1978-83) and the Rev. Earl Denny (interim pastor 1977-78) spoke Friday and the Rev. Cliff Hale (1978-77) spoke Saturday at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Presbyterian Women Hold Sale

"Make it, bake it or recycle it" is the theme of a sale to be held by Westminster Presbyterian Women's Association at 8 a.m. Dec. 5. It will be held at the home of Janet Lowther at 1324 Raspberry Court in the Deer Run subdivision of Caselberry.

Prints, original art works, crafts, homemade baked goods and flea market items will be offered. Proceed will aid the church building fund and women's service projects. For information or pickup of donations, call Betty Dobler at 834-8045.

Baptists Set Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking and dinner on the grounds will be held following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 6 by First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla. The church is currently meeting in Lake Howell High School on Dike Road. The building site is at the corner of Tuskawilla and Dike roads. Bob Ross is pastor of First Baptist Church of Tuskawilla, a former mission founded by First Baptist, Winter Park.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m., church at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Gospel Quartets Sing

Gorman Memorial Church of the Nazarene will celebrate host gospel quartets on Saturday, Nov. 28 in the El Bethel Temple sanctuary at 3000 Bruton Blvd., Orlando. Featured artists will be the Spiritual Wonders from Apopka; Swanee Quintet from Augusta, Ga.; the Rev. Howard Hunt and the Supreme Angels from Milwaukee, Wis. Also appearing will be the Gorman Memorial Mass Choir and the Mighty Winds. Advance tickets are available at El Bethel Church, Sanford.

Healing Service Set

All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will hold special healing services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Littleford To Speak

The Rev. Osborne Littleford, former dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, and most recently retired from a full-time practice in psychological counseling, will share his experience in spiritual healing during the 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum this Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. He will preach at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. liturgies.

Thanksgiving Eucharist Slated

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fourth Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, will hold a choral eucharist of thanksgiving at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Golden Years Program

The Golden Years Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church, Caselberry, will hold a dinner at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 1 in fellowship hall. The theme will be "An Old-fashioned Christmas" and the program will feature music by the Singing Seniors and the Cherub Choir. Communion will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. There will be a gift exchange. For reservations call the church office at 831-3777.

Music Minister Honored

Minister of Music Emmanuel Luster of Maranatha New Life Center on West 27th Street, Sanford, was honored Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at an appreciation service. Special guests were E. Dale Stafford and Bishop James W. Griffin.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Caselberry, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve communion service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring as an offering donations of canned goods and staple food items for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center on County Road 427, Longwood.

A special offering will be received this Sunday for the annual "Klothes 4 Kids" shopping trip to take place Dec. 5. Last year church members gave \$1,000 enabling volunteers to buy shoes and clothing for 20 needy school children referred by the Seminole County Schools social workers.

Scientists Set Service

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood, will hold a service of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. Thursday at its facilities at 975 Markham Woods Road. There will be sharing of accounts of modern-day Christian healing, and readings from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by church founder Mary Baker Eddy. A nursery for younger children will be available.

Seminar For Laity And Clergy

Anne Rowthorn, author of *Liberation of the Laity*, will conduct a seminar for clergy and lay leaders at the Episcopal Central Florida Diocese's Canterbury Center in Oviedo on Thursday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dr. Rowthorn will address the group twice with periods of interaction to follow each talk. Registration fee of \$10 includes morning doughnuts and lunch. The event is sponsored by the Spiritual Development Commission and the Commission on Ministry. Registration forms are available at the Holy Cross Parish office in Sanford or call the retreat center at 365-5571.

By United Church of Christ

Four New Churches Started

By Jane Caselberry
Herald Religion Editor

The fastgrowing Greater Orlando area, Seminole County in particular, is being viewed by religious groups of all persuasions as a field ripe for harvest with new churches springing up almost weekly. The United Church of Christ denomination is one of the latest to announce plans for expansion here.

Sunday, Dec. 6, will be a historic day for UCC in Florida as it launches a four-pronged church planting program. Two new UCC churches begin worship that day in Seminole County and two others in Orlando.

Christian Fellowship UCC is being organized by the Rev. Donald Steedly to serve the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. The fledgling congregation will meet at Oaklawn Chapel at Rinehart Road and State Road 46A, Lake Mary. Church school will be held at 9 a.m. followed by worship at 10.

Steedly moved here from Carmel, Ind., to start the church being sponsored by the Altamonte Chapel Community Church, Altamonte Springs, the Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor.

Steedly said, "Thanks to an organ transplant from St. Mark UCC in Brandon, we have a used organ and we've recruited Donaline White as our director of music."

Tusawilla UCC will be holding services temporarily at Wedgewood Tennis Villas clubhouse at 1401 Forest Hills Drive off Winter Springs Boulevard in the Tusawilla section of Winter Springs. The founding pastor, the Rev. William N. Koch, will conduct worship services at 10:30 a.m.

The clubhouse has seats 100 persons and has a fully equipped kitchen. An organ has been donated by the Church by the sea, Bal Harbour.

The First Congregational Church of Winter Park is sponsoring the Tusawilla church. Koch said the pastors of that church, Dr. William Tuck and the Rev. William Finc, have been most helpful in

aiding this new church and helping him and his wife Kathleen and their sons, Gabriel and Matthew, get settled in the Oak Forest area of Winter Springs.

Steedly and Koch are part of a four-person ministerial team that shares a secretary and an office at 211 E. Welbourne Ave., Winter Park, while getting their respective works underway. Steedly said they were handpicked to work together with different expertise that can meld together as a unit and provide mutual support.

The other two members of the group are Karen King of Bradenton is pastor of the new Emmanuel UCC in south Orlando and Dr. Richard Barr from Elyria, Ohio, will pastor the Friends United Church in southwest Orlando.

Steedly has been a United Church of Christ pastor for 23 years and served four congregations in Indiana and Michigan before coming here. A native of Louisville, Ky., he is a graduate of the University of Louisville and Eden Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. His son, Mark, is attending Birmingham Southern College on a basketball scholarship.

This is the first full-time ministry for Koch since his ordination on June 14 in St. Louis, Mo. He received his Master of Divinity degree with honors for pastoral skills from Eden Seminary. Prior to studying for the ministry, he served a stint as a Navy pilot and later worked as a furniture designer-wood artist. He has a Bachelor's degree and a Masters in furniture design and woodwork from Virginia Commonwealth University. After 5 1/2 years in that career, Koch said he made the decision to make ministry his vocation and woodworking his avocation.

"God has always been a part of the underlying conceptual framework for me as a craftsman-designer and it was an easy jump," Koch explained. "I wanted to let people know how God is rooting for us."



William Koch

Donald Steedly

Koch said he has 13 family units lined up, many of them brand new to the area. Some are familiar with the denomination or have had experience with UCC in the past. Of these, 12 families contacted him as the result of advertising and the other was by referral from Steedly.

Steedly said a couple of families challenged to be part of the new experience will help form the basis of the new Christian Fellowship congregation together with contacted through telephoning and word of mouth. He said he is inviting those not already involved in a church to attend his services. He said 60 percent of those called are unchurched.

One of the youngest mainline Protestant churches, UCC was created in 1957 when the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church united in 1957.

Catholics Join Debate

By David Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are joining the debate on the delicate issue of teaching moral values in the public schools.

Originally initiated by leaders in the religious right movement who saw the nation's public school system overrun by a vaguely defined secular humanism that was allegedly without moral absolutes, the idea has been broadened and become a major focus of discussion across the religious and educational spectrum.

In urging Catholic bishops to get involved in the debate, the 40-member administrative board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voiced strong support for "efforts to find proper means of teaching moral values and truth."

At the same time, however, the bishops carefully stressed: "We do not wish to impose a religious viewpoint on our fellow citizens, but we do wish to provide our reasoned reflection on what we perceive to be a national concern."

The board made its comments in a 10-page paper, "Value and Virtue: Moral Education in the Public School," issued as guidelines for Catholic involvement in the public debate. And officials said they expect the statement to be published in pamphlet form for wide distribution.

"The Catholic community at the national, diocesan and parish levels should enter into dialogue with their brothers and sisters across this land to

address this national concern in a spirit that preserves everyone's integrity and dignity, while renewing a national moral vision," the statement said.

In the statement, the bishops argued that while America is a pluralistic society composed of people of diverse races, creeds and ethnic backgrounds, U.S. citizens also share "a common vision" embodied in such documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"An explicitly shared public moral vision within our schools is also possible," they said.

In arguing for a shared moral vision, the bishops asserted: "In the schools, such a moral vision 'must be grounded in the common bond of humanity' and 'it remains for us today to spell out anew the ingredients of that shared humanity for our children and young people.'"

"Schools should enable the human person to become the best possible person, which necessarily includes being an authentically moral person."

"We hold that the values, virtues, moral ideals and truth of our heritage should be infused into the curriculum like threads woven into a fabric. Explicit and authentic education in critical moral thinking is necessary for quality education."

"We strongly encourage teachers to be aware of themselves as models for the young in pursuit of moral excellence. We also encourage them to lead the way in helping the public realize that schooling without moral education is poor schooling."

Community Churches Unite For Thanksgiving Service

A community Thanksgiving service will be sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the New Life Assembly on Kennel Road off W. State Road 46, Sanford.

Association President George A. Bule III, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will give the Thanksgiving sermon.

Music will be provided by the massed choir from area churches led by Jack Thomas, minister of music at Central Baptist Church. The prelude will be played by New Life Assembly musicians and the call to worship by the Central Baptist Chorus.

The Rev. Willis Patten, pastor of Congregational Christian Church, will give the opening prayer. Others participating in the service will include the host pastor David Bohannon; the Rev. Tommy Jacobs, pastor of Pinecreek Baptist; the Rev. Steve Gilmer, pastor of the Sanford Church of God of Prophecy; the Rev. Ed Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church; and Lt. Sam Flanigan, corps commander of Seminole County Salvation Army.

The offering received at the service will be divided between two local ministries, Manna Haven and Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Seminary President Forced Out

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (UPI) — Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary President Randall Lolley says he was forced to resign his "dream" job because conservative trustees do not share his vision for the school's future.

"Perhaps you wonder why a person would leave the job of his dreams," said Lolley in a prepared statement at a news conference Tuesday. "The vision I see for Southeastern Seminary is not seen by many of the trustees."

Lolley made his resignation official at a meeting of the

school's trustees, as did faculty Dean Morris Ashcraft. The departing president delivered his statement at a news conference that also featured Ashcraft and the conservative chairman of the school's trustees.

"I resigned on my own," said Lolley. "I am not angry with anyone — pained, disappointed, frustrated maybe — but not angry."

Lolley said newly elected conservative trustees, who grabbed control of the school's governing board in June took office with a "pre-packaged agenda" for sweeping changes.

Love Of Money Will Be Our Undoing

Most of us don't go around wishing others bad luck. Still, if we are honest, we have to admit that hearing about other people's good fortune can be boring.

With some of us it goes further than that. Whether we own up to it or not, we like to hear about bad things happening to the rich and famous — to those who have things that we wish we had.

Maybe it's human nature. In Ted Morgan's New York Times Book Review article on Robert Lacey's book, "Ford: The Men and the Machines," which chronicles the many misfortunes that befell the Fords, he wrote, "It is a story to satisfy the expectations of the average man, who wants awful things to happen to overprominent people."

When we learned the day after the stock market crash that Sam Walton, the richest man in the world, took a \$1 billion bath on Wall Street, no tears were shed on Main Street, USA. In fact, there may have been some secret cheering.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



If you are over 45, you may be enjoying the thought that the yuppie in the Porsche who regularly passes you and your 1980 Plymouth on his way to work may soon have to trade in his \$50,000 Sybarite 9-11 — after he takes his kids out of private school.

The favorite joke of yuppie trashers these days goes like this: "What do you call an out-of-work yuppie investment banker?" Answer: "Waiter!"

If all of this reflects a certain meanness of spirit, it also points up something else. Greed is fast becoming our undoing.

Certainly, greed was behind the stock market's precipitous

descent on that fateful day last month. Even Wall Street analysts acknowledged that.

John Phelan, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said "Consumerism, debt and greed" triggered the market's fall.

"Nowadays," he said, "Money is in. Money is the trendy thing to have."

But hasn't money always been in?

Yes, said Phelan. "But in the past, wealth was but one of many measures of success. In the '80s, the quest for the buck has been driving everything."

Where do we draw the line separating greed from normal acquisitiveness and the desire to have some of the good things of life? The key can be found in the following meditation on the petition from the Lord's Prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread." It was written by the late Rev. Walter Bowle, who was rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

"Open the way for me to earn an honest living without anxiety, but help me never to seek to

have and to own more than is useful, so that I may never use my gifts as a means of power over others. Make me want only that benefit for myself which will also be their gain."

The reason many clergyman — particularly the TV brand — don't speak out against our preoccupation with money is that the more money we make, the more they stand to make from us.

What should be our attitude toward material things? In the words of one church leader, "As Christians, we do not give up things. We give up our thought of things."

This is the modern equivalent of the Bible standard on material things: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God ... and all these things shall be added unto you."

If acquiring things enters into our calculations of what we do and how we live, it is probably wrong. But if our thought is not on material things but on higher things, we will find that we have all the material things we need to bless our lives.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaem



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



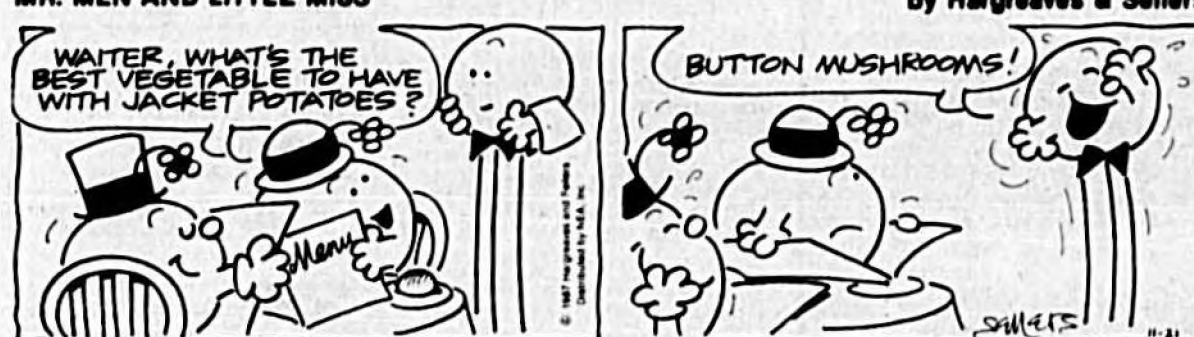
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1987

There are strong indications that many of your material desires will be gratified in the year ahead...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Larger-than-usual returns can now be derived from something on which you are working...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something rather grand could develop for you at this time through your social contacts...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Frequently, we have to work very hard just to reap small rewards, but today Lady Luck may intervene on your behalf...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Nice things could happen to you today through friends who have your best interests at heart...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to keep your eyes peeled for unusual developments that could have an effect on your material well-being...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This may turn out to be a red-letter day for you, involving lots of luck and a large amount of happiness...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong possibility that you may benefit from situations today that did not originate with you...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your open-minded and non-judgmental attitude will ingratiate you to others today; especially those who will be

By Bernice Bode Ouel YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1987

Gratifying results will be derived in the year ahead from several situations that appeared to be fizzle in the past...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a faculty for rooting out bargains today. Follow your hunches as to where and how you can obtain something you've long desired...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a certain mystique about you today that others will find charming and appealing. It won't be necessary for you to put on airs in order to be captivating...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are extremely perceptive today, and you should be able to see things that aren't readily discernible to others, especially in career matters...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a good listener today, because there are strong indications that you could learn something of personal value. The subject won't be discussed with you in mind...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put out a bit of extra effort today to help another get what he or she desires. What you do in this instance will plant seeds for your

ACROSS

- 1 Spread by rumor
7 Catholic celebrations
13 Place of business
14 Ideal place
15 Vitamin
16 One without courage
17 Baseball player
18 Workout (comp. wd.)
20 Born
21 Breakfast food
22 Director
23 Resplendent
27 Scandinavian god
28 Artificial hair
29 College group
34 Maintained
36 Chemical suffix
38 Flower
39 Little bene
39 Some insects
40 Cut
42 Fire residue
43 Follow
46 Place to sleep
48 Baby shoe
51 Branches
53 Pot
54 In good working order
55 Leftovers
56 Detected

DOWN

- 1 Tobacco item (comp. wd.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '1987 by N.E.A. Inc.'

seeking your advice and suggestions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The larger the stakes today, the better you'll be able to handle them. This is the time to elevate your sights, particularly where your material goals are concerned...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be luckier than usual today in situations that have pronounced elements of chance. Your rabbit's foot is sending out

good vibes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have some disruptions in your domestic routines today, but you're not apt to mind them. They'll stem from happy developments...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting news is at hand concerning an involvement you share with another. This special relationship has potential.

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own future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's wise to follow your intuitive feelings today when dealing with others. They will serve as reliable guidelines to help you keep matters on course...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has your best interests at heart will do all that he or she can to help you acquire what you want today. It's a person who has gone to bat for you previously...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beneficial tides are presently stirring that will serve to bring you and the people you love closer together. Today marks the beginning of renewed relationships...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your

ability to transform outmoded systems into something better. Take life into your own hands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity is going to ascend even higher in involvements with friends where you are already well received. It's nice to be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in need of anything special today, first check with people you have helped in the past before going elsewhere. You may not have to go any further...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ability to utilize new knowledge at this time is rather remarkable. Both profitable and practical uses will be found for what you learn.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 squares A

T O R L A F I B M R B I N G
S O G E G J F O G E G R B M I C V T L G
F I U I S O G E G Z I W
B O I W V Q M F U I .

T V G N T M Q G E S I I V L I F F .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Man is demolishing nature ... We are killing things that keep us alive." - Thor Heyerdahl.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The one no-trump response to a major-suit opening shows 8-9 high-card points. So what does it mean when opener then jumps to three of his major? You got it - opener asks partner to bid game with 8 or 9 points and to pass with less...

With normal pedestrian defense, declarer will lament playing in only a part-score contract. East can take the ace of diamonds and then cash the A-K of clubs. After that, the defenders would have to dig a mine shaft to find another trick. But you, dear reader, have imagination and verve, and you also happen to be looking at all four hands. So, after winning the ace

of diamonds, you casually return the deuce of clubs.

Now place yourself in declarer's seat, declarer not having seen the East-West hands. If East is leading from the A-J or K-J in clubs, the right play is the 10. It is right to play the queen only when East is underleading the A-K, and believe me, that's an unlikely play for a defender to make. So declarer will put in the 10. West will be surprised to take the jack, but not so startled that he won't return the suit to allow East to take the ace and king. That's four tricks for the defense, and now the continuation of the fourth club creates a trump loser for the declarer through promotion. Down one. I guess North was right to bid so timidly.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a vulnerable dealer. Includes opening lead: ♠ J.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SUNDAY

6:00
 (1) HORSE RACING: Breeders' Cup From Hollywood Park in California (Live)
 (2) MOVIE "Murder in Coweta County" (1983) Johnny Cash, Andy Griffin. A powerful and influential businessman hires a determined county sheriff to gather evidence strong enough to indict him for the murder of a double-crossing employee.
 (3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 (5) TONY BROWNE'S JOURNAL
 (6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Teams to be Announced (Live)
 (7) BROADCAST MATURITY
 (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA at Southern Cal (Live)
 (9) MOVIE "Gimme Shelter" (1970) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers, make a bloody trail throughout the South during the 1930s.
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (11) TOM AND JERRY THANKSGIVING SPECIAL: A comparison of the cat and mouse team vintage cartoons.
 (12) WALL STREET WEEK
 (13) BREEDERS' CUP CONTINUES
 (14) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (15) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (16) FATHER SMURPHY
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
7:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) NEWS
 (3) NEWS
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11:00
 (1) STAR HUNT
12:00
 (1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12:30
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
 (2) MOVIE "Need You Tonight" (1987) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas
 (3) NIGHT TRACKS
 (4) NIGHT TRACKS
1:00
 (1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (2) MOVIE "War Wagon" (1987) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas
1:30
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:00
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30
 (1) MOVIE "Death of a Gentleman" (1989) Richard Widmark, Lene Heim
3:00
 (1) MOVIE "Les Miserables" (1952) Michael Rennie, Robert Newton
MORNING
5:00
 (1) BARNABY JONES
 (2) CNN NEWS
 (3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
5:30
 (1) NIGHT TRACKS
 (2) CNN NEWS
6:00
 (1) HEALTHCAST
 (2) LAW & YOU
 (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (4) WONDER WOMAN
 (5) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (6) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
6:30
 (1) HARBOR AND GRACE
 (2) FOR OUR TIMES The first in a series of retrospectives celebrating the 40th anniversary of CBS cultural and religious broadcasts examines women's roles in religious and secular life.
 (3) ESSENCE
 (4) IT IS WRITTEN
7:00
 (1) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits.
 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (3) PERSPECTIVE NEWS
 (4) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (5) TOM AND JERRY
 (6) BEARS UNLIMITED
 (7) FLINTSTONES
7:30
 (1) VIBRATIONS
 (2) JERRY SWAGGART
 (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
8:00
 (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
 (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (3) TOM AND JERRY
 (4) BEARS UNLIMITED
 (5) FLINTSTONES
8:30
 (1) JY BASS
 (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 (4) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE
 (5) TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS
9:00
 (1) REAL TO REEL
 (2) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled Cuban missile crisis premiere of an opera based on former President Nixon's 1972 Chinese visit. An American couple's first year in Ireland. Artist Gordon Mortenson. Walt Street's notes.
 (3) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (4) VISIONARIES
 (5) INDOOR GARDENS
 (6) FLINTSTONES
9:30
 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!
 (4) FRENCH CHEF "Rye Bread"
 (5) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
 (1) SUNDAY TODAY Scheduled actress Linda Lavin, homemaker families' plight, the outstanding player of the Chicago-Northeast game.
 (2) MOVIE "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" (1975) Robert Logan, Susan Darnette Shaw, a construction worker and his family, disillusioned with city life, decide to live off the land in the Rocky Mountains.
 (3) JOY OF PAINTING
 (4) GOOD NEWS
10:30
 (1) FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH
 (2) IT IS WRITTEN
 (3) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP Utilizing muscle-powered machinery to create classic American bentwood containers.
 (4) MOVIE "Airport" (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, a snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly stewardess and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager.
11:00
 (1) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN
 (2) DIALOGUE WITH BILL NELSON
 (3) NEWTON'S APPLE Neen light, the Flubs Goldberg companion. Dead Ernest demonstrates how aspirin reduces fever, puffins.
11:30
 (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (2) FACE THE NATION
 (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (4) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00
 (1) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.
 (2) FSU FLORIDA SPORTS SPECIAL
 (3) MOVIE "Change of Seasons" (1980) Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins. A middle-aged couple try out younger partners during a mountain vacation.
 (4) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 (5) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12:30
 (1) NFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Maguire and Frank Deford.
 (2) NFL TODAY NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with Irv Cross and Jimmy The

Great" Snyder.
 (3) UCF THE HOME TEAM
 (4) GROWING A BUSINESS
1:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL NBC Regional Coverage. Regional coverage of Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills at New York Jets, Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals or Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers (Live)
 (2) NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears (Live)
 (3) MOVIE "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A young man joins a teen-age gang because of his lack of respect for his parents.
 (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Brontës" Charlotte is jealous of the attention paid to Lydie by her leading man. Sutton discovers incriminating evidence against Hegarty (Part 8 of 8).
1:30
 (1) MOVIE

CROWD PLEASERS



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A Post-Literate Generation

Students Lack Knowledge Of History

By Richard E. Binners Jr.

Ethics and Public Policy Center
Washington, D.C.

Are American high school and college students stupid? That may be a harsh word, but according to a new report by the National Endowment for the Humanities, our teenagers lack basic knowledge of history, politics and literature.

The report notes that 88 percent of 17-year-olds do not know when the United States fought the Civil War; 87 percent could not identify Nobel laureate author William Faulkner; 40 percent do not know the significance of the Magna Charta; and 39 percent do not know when the U.S. Constitution was written.

The educational establishment seems unlikely to heed these warning signs. As time goes on, students are more and more likely to lack the broad knowledge necessary to conduct intelligent debates about public issues and to understand what they see on television, in the movies, and in newspapers and books.

We all know that education poses a difficult problem for a free society. Different groups have different interests. Some say that we are in a technological, post-literate age in which knowledge of history and poetry, religion and philosophy are irrelevant. What bunk! A liberal education is defined as "the education of a free man." That is what is necessary to maintain democratic practices and values in an increasingly complex age.

It has been suggested that all American secondary students should be exposed to certain "great books." Lists vary, but they usually include the Bible, Shakespeare's plays, Plato's *Republic*, Aristotle's *Politics*, and Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*. A more "American" list includes *The*



Are students taught enough history today?

Federalist Papers and works by Hawthorne, Twain, Hemingway and Faulkner.

On the elementary and secondary level, the case seems hopeless. Public schools have glided themselves for a struggle to survive, unable to enjoy the luxury of "liberal education" in the face of freshmen

with switchblades, cocaine in the cafeteria and dragging on the parking lot. High schools are graduating citizens unable to read a daily newspaper, much less wade their way through *Crime and Punishment*. "Basic education"—simple reading, writing and arithmetic—has become the wa-

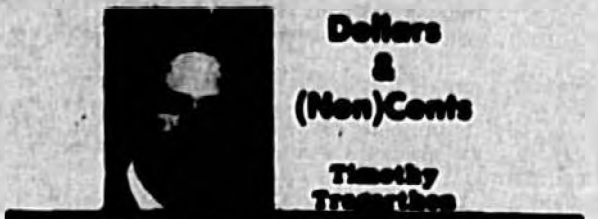
chword.

Yet, what was "basic education" during the formative years of our republic? Public schools used the McGuffey readers that took excerpts from literature for their main pedagogical tool. Catholic schools used stylish "lives of the saints" for the same purpose. In both cases the transmission of ethical values accompanied the teaching of reading and writing skills. In the 1960s, we are seeing a resurgence of this method in the newly-founded schools run by fundamentalist and other evangelical church groups.

There are important practical and philosophical reasons for demanding that all citizens have a common educational background, at least in the liberal arts. The political agenda of a democracy is derived from preceding agendas. The most fundamental questions we face today are not too different from those faced by the Romans in the time of Cicero: Should we go to war? Should we trade with our adversaries? How should criminals be disciplined? What is the proper relationship of employer and employee? And, how can we best educate our children?

Our schools' woeful lack of emphasis on history, and to a lesser extent, geography, prevents American citizens from gaining a grasp of world events that affect their daily lives. Many Americans can look benignly on the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua because they are unable to see that Junta's parallels to Megistu's military dictatorship in Ethiopia or Lenin's defeat of the democratic revolution in Russia.

A successful democracy cannot survive if the primary function of its schools is to graduate students who can balance checkbooks and read recipes on a box of Frosted Flakes.



Congress Seeks 'Cheesy' Budget Cutting Method

The Congressional leadership has taken a bold step forward in its quest for \$23 billion in deficit cuts that it has to find by November 20.

It has adopted the Mozzarella Solution. The budget proposal put forth by House Speaker James Wright calls for a requirement that makers of frozen pizza who use artificial cheese reveal that fact on their labels. Startled consumers would, according to the budget document, react by switching to pizzas that use real cheese. That would raise cheese prices, reduce the need for dairy industry support payments, and save the government \$29 million a year.

Congress and the President have made it clear that the deficit must be reduced without cutting spending or raising taxes. The Mozzarella Solution is, therefore, the kind of hard-headed approach to fiscal reform our country desperately needs. It does not, however, go far enough. The following eight-point program for deficit reduction would:

1. A stepped-up program of market stabilization for citrus fruits. Under the government's market stabilization program, citrus growers in California have been ordered to allow as much as half the crop to go unharvested and to rot in the field in order to keep the price of citrus fruit high.

This program should be pursued more vigorously. By raising fruit prices even higher, poor people won't be able to buy fruit. That will force them to eat more bread. The increased demand for wheat will raise wheat prices and thus reduce required deficiency payments to farmers.

Poor people eat too much fruit anyway. Let them eat cake.

Estimated savings: \$2 billion.

2. An evening with George Bush. Lower individual tax rates haven't worked to get people to increase the amount of work they do. But, imagine the effect of replacing all prime-time television programming with tapes of past speeches by Vice President Bush, focusing particularly on his remarks on international monetary reform.

Everyone would take an evening job, thus boosting income tax revenues. Those that didn't would go out for pizza made with real cheese, reducing dairy supports even further.

Estimated savings: \$8 billion.

3. Require that all urban commuters ride skateboards to work. The nation's hospitals would quickly fill up with an assortment of broken limbs and twisted backs, crowding out poor and elderly patients whose tabs the government now has to pay.

Of course, there would be some loss in gas tax revenue, but that could be easily made up with a new wheeled tax. I mean revenue enhancement measure, on the skateboards.

Estimated savings: \$4 billion.

4. Lookouts on airplanes. Passengers on commercial airline flights should be required to take turns standing lookout for other planes. This would allow a reduction in the number of air traffic controllers, who are burned out anyway.

Estimated savings: \$1 billion.

5. Flood and tornado termination. It's time to bring back Jimmy Carter's idea of assuming, for budget purposes, that there won't be any natural disasters this fiscal year. President Carter was able to trim \$2 billion out of the fiscal '81 budget with this assumption. We should be able to do even better today.

Estimated savings: \$3 billion.

6. Raise the minimum age. We should require that young people be 21 before they're allowed to join the work force. As it now stands, young people make up way more than their share of unemployment. By getting them out of the work force once and for all, we won't have to pay unemployment compensation for them.

Of course, the result will be that crime will increase, but that's a problem for local government. It's the federal budget we're worried about here.

Estimated saving: \$3 billion.

7. Require economics. Economics should be a federally required course in all institutions of higher education. This will cause millions of students to leave school.

Science Update

Thomas Is Calm Head Of Controversial Agency

By CELIA ROOPER
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a pith helmet with a Civil Defense logo from the days he led a dioxin contamination task force in Times Beach, Mo. There is a cup commemorating a year-long pitched battle to win reauthorization of Superfund. And there is an old fishing hat.

This battered relic was a gag gift Lee Thomas received from staffers last spring for his personal protection from the sun's ultraviolet radiation. It was offered in response to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's reported suggestion the country take up hats and sunglasses rather than Thomas' proposals to end pollution that erodes Earth's UV-screening ozone layer high in the atmosphere.

It is the fishing hat, displayed with the others in Thomas' 12th-floor office overlooking the Potomac, that perhaps best symbolizes the relaxed, open administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the achievement for which he will be remembered.

In a recent interview, Thomas talked to UPI about the past, present and future emergencies breaking over the EPA, and his style of running the agency — a style that agency watchers alternately curse and praise.

"I'm not the kind who worries and loses sleep over things," Thomas said. "I'm the kind who works on the problem and deals with it the best way they can."

"In the sense that you lose sleep in that you work late at night — I've lost (sleep) that way, and have lost it consistently since I've been at EPA, because it's a job that takes a lot of time, both in the office and at home, at night and on weekends," Thomas said with a gentle laugh.

Thomas, 43, is not widely known and seems surprisingly laid-back, young, and non-partisan for the head of a federal agency with a budget of more than \$5 billion and a staff of over 13,000 people.

Frederic Krupp, head of the Environmental Defense Fund, an environmental group often at odds with Thomas, said he finds Thomas amiable and open. "He's the sort of guy you'd like to go on a fishing trip with or have a beer with," Krupp said in an interview.

Thomas was born in the small town of Ridgeway, S.C., where his father ran the Thomas Co., a general store that has been in the family for 100 years. Thomas' mother, Laura, is the mayor of Ridgeway.

The EPA chief said proximity to the land, hiking, hunting, and fishing for brown trout and bass in the lakes of South Carolina contributed to an upbringing that engendered a "commitment to the environment" that makes the environmental protection mission of his agency important to him.

Thomas said he "is kind of a non-partisan" who now has Republican tendencies, but said he worked for both Republican and Democratic governors in his home

state in the 1970s, developing and administering programs on criminal justice and emergency planning.

With degrees in psychology and counseling, he got into government work as a juvenile probation officer.

In 1981, his work for three governors, the endorsement of friends, and the support of the South Carolina Congressional delegation provided Thomas' ticket to Washington and the Federal Emergency Management Association where Thomas headed federal disaster relief, civil defense and other emergency grant programs.

He was asked to head the task force on the dioxin contamination of Times Beach, Mo., and it was this effort that brought him to the attention of White House and EPA staff.

In 1983, PA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus brought in Thomas to run one of the agency's largest but most sullied programs — Superfund, the hazardous waste clean-up program formerly headed by Rita Lavelle.

Amidst charges of fudged data and sweetheart deals with polluting industries, Lavelle was sentenced to six months in prison for lying to Congress.

Ruckelshaus said Thomas was his "odds-on-favorite and choice to run EPA" when he stepped down in 1985, and it was this recommendation, Thomas believes, that landed him on the top floor of EPA's west tower over the Potomac River.

Visible from his office window is a

point on the Potomac where Thomas directed a local disaster relief in 1982 when an Air Florida jet with icy wings plunged into the water below the 14th Street bridge after a failed takeoff from Washington's National Airport.

Thomas also headed a federal inter-agency task force on the USSR's Chernobyl nuclear disaster last year. Initially issuing statements on what little was known, then directing monitoring of fallout in this country.

But of all the emergencies he has handled, Thomas is most likely to be remembered for his efforts to head off a future disaster. The work, which Thomas said he is proudest of, is the Montreal Protocol, the stratospheric ozone treaty he negotiated this September. In that pact, 24 nations agreed to halve production of CFCs, or chlorinated fluorocarbons, by 1999.

CFCs are used in refrigerants, foam containers and packing material in the United States, and as aerosol propellants in other countries. The gases are blamed for eating a hole in Earth's atmospheric ozone layer in the late winter and early spring over Antarctica.

The ozone layer is Earth's only natural screen against ultraviolet light, which can cause skin cancer in humans and damage to plants and animals.

Some of Thomas' most adamant critics acknowledge the CFC agreement was a stunning victory.

See Thomas, Page 4D

Quirks

Inmates Start Hunger Strike Over Turkeys

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) — When 1,000 inmates at Graterford State Prison heard officials were going to substitute processed turkey for the real bird on Thanksgiving, they grew "very concerned" and refused to eat their evening meal for two days.

The prisoners refused to eat Monday and Tuesday, demanding that prison officials call off the economy move and serve the traditional prison-cooked meal.

Administrators at the maximum-security facility agreed to demands Wednesday and hungry inmates quickly returned to the dining hall and gobbled up their supper, an

aide to Warden Charles Zimmerman said.

"Word got out somehow that we planned to substitute a processed turkey product for the real turkeys, and the inmates got very concerned about this," Alan LeFebvre, Zimmerman's administrative assistant,

LeFebvre said the prison never intended to serve the inmates "turkey roll or anything like that." But to avoid the normal three-day preparation time needed to cook whole turkeys at the prison, officials planned to buy freshly cooked, sliced turkey meat.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Togetherness In Economic Stew

"The financial center of the world is up there," said one financial analyst, as he pointed to the heavens.

Indeed, he had a point. Thanks to the satellites orbiting overhead, a stockbroker on Wall Street can buy and sell in the markets of Tokyo, London or Hong Kong.

The downside of these electronic wonders is that they make the rest of the world extremely vulnerable to the ills of the American market. The recent crash demonstrated just how quickly the cries of "Sell!" in the New York market could amplify and reverberate to Sydney or Paris or wherever markets happened to be open when someone chose to unload stock.

Perhaps that's one of the useful facts of life emerging from an otherwise dismal market collapse. The world's financial centers—and the economic forces that drive free markets—are no respecters of political boundaries. Their fates are inextricably bound together.

The decline of the dollar provides a potent example. As the dollar grows weaker abroad, Americans will have to pay more for imports. That's not entirely unwelcome to U.S. businesses, who may find it easier to compete with foreigners. But it sends alarm bells through other countries, particularly Japan, that count on selling their goods in the American market. What might be good for a shoe manufacturer in Peoria could spell disaster to his counterpart in Brazil.

Some nations, including the United States, seemed to have forgotten the consequences of economic imbalance and narrow nationalistic policies before the Crash of '87. Japan was pursuing a selfish policy of promoting its own exports while setting up barriers against foreign products.

The U.S. Government was miring itself further and further into debt, while Congress gave birth to some ill-advised protectionist trade proposals. West Germany refused to stimulate its domestic economy.

We wish we could say that in the wake of the stock market decline, leaders of industrialized countries immediately eliminated destructive trade barriers, balanced their budgets and pursued monetary policies that would ensure balanced economic expansion around the world. Unfortunately, political remedies to complex economic problems don't come that easily.

Yet, there are some encouraging signs. Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita recently said Japan may open its markets to imports of 12 agricultural products, which the United States had complained were unfairly restricted. The Bonn government agreed to lower its interest rates for short-term lending.

Meanwhile, the White House and Congress are thrashing out their differences over a plan that could cut the federal deficit by \$75 billion during the next two years. That still would leave the U.S. government spending more than it gets in revenues, but it would send the world a message that Washington politicians are trying to do something about it.

These are modest actions that alone won't expand the world's economies or assure us a recession-free future. But they do represent a step forward.

It's beginning to dawn on world leaders how counter-productive it is to forge economic policies that stop at their borders—policies that are intended to help their native businesses and industry but so often wind up achieving the opposite.

We're all in this economic stew together. Shortsighted politics—here or abroad—is hard — a defense against economic trends that can sweep around the world with the force of a tsunami.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Reagan A Victim Of Discrimination

New research in psychology tells us that the elderly years can be highly productive. Yet a deep and not very subtle prejudice is very much with us—ageism. All too often we see it here in Washington regarding Ronald Reagan, now approaching 77.

There is talk that Reagan is around the bend, that he's not totally with it, that he's lost zest for the job, that he's confused, that he's manipulated by advisers and—goodness!—that he's getting older.

It's not a pleasant story and one that is harmful to the country, particularly if it is not accurate. No one—liberal or conservative, pro-Reagan or anti-Reagan—is well served by the idea that the leader of the free world is losing control.

I don't believe it's so, or even close to it. I base my judgment on a personal experience.

Recently, I was a guest at a White House state dinner and had the good fortune to be seated at President Reagan's table.

From the first course (gravlax rosette) to the last (pear soufflé), at least an hour elapsed. The president must have talked for about three

quarters of the time.

He told our table of eight lots of stories. He gave us yarns about movies in the old days. He rattled off some items from his growing collection of Russian jokes about Russia. As ever, Reagan is an entertaining raconteur.

Now, psychiatrists say that stories of yesterday and stock jokes can be a cover for the deterioration of age. But Reagan also had some very up-to-date views and tales. He told us why the stock market drop was likely caused by computerized options gambling, why he didn't think the trade and budget deficits had much to do with Wall Street's Black Monday, why Congress is, uh, a not entirely responsible institution.

Mostly, Reagan talked about Gorbachev, glasnost, summit conferences and even what he thinks Gorbachev may think about God. At Geneva this happened, he told us: at Reykjavik that happened. Glasnost looks like this, glasnost looks like that. In fact, after listening to him, I confess I am a little nervous that the president may be turning a shade too enthusiastic about Gorbachev's glasnost, a Soviet stance that, after all,

has yet to significantly alter ugly Soviet foreign policies.

But most important was Reagan's enthusiasm about—everything. He was bubbling. This was not a man who had lost interest in his job or who didn't want to face tomorrow. And all this when his wife had just returned from harrowing surgery, not that long after he himself had serious surgery. Not that long after the Iran/Contra affair had suggested to the nation that he was a liar or a dupe, just days after he had lost two Supreme Court nominees. Meanwhile, he has had to read almost daily that he is a lame, lamer, lamest duck, and that he's drifting out of it.

He's not. To be sure, Reagan said plenty that liberals and even conservatives would vigorously argue with. But he was all there, in his own unique way.

Now, there is plenty to disagree with Ronald Reagan about. But to use age stereotyping to do it is not only disreputable, but harms the image of old people generally. Let's fight fair.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Reagan, Speaker At Odds

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and his foreign policy advisers are upset with Speaker Jim Wright for taking an activist role in negotiations for a ceasefire in Nicaragua.

One top policy maker accused Wright of participating in "guerrilla theater" and "screwing up the process."

The president says that the Nicaraguan conflict "should be resolved by the Nicaraguans."

In all this, the ironies abound. While Reagan is in high dudgeon over Wright's public moves, he has yet to fault Adm. John Poindexter, his former national security adviser, or Lt. Col. Oliver North, an NSC deputy, who usurped plenty of presidential power in foreign policy-making, apparently with impunity.

Poindexter proclaimed, "The buck stops here," and Reagan said nothing for days about that incredible statement.

Clearly there is no love lost between the president and the speaker. But Reagan had the same troubles with Wright's predecessor, Thomas O'Neill, not only in foreign policy but domestic issues as well.

The administration has been dragging its feet, obviously not wanting to deal with Marxist Daniel Ortega, while Ortega keeps pushing for direct talks with the administration.

The United States has talked to the Sandinistas in the past, so it would not be unprecedented. But now it says that any settlement must be on a regional basis with the participation of the five Central American countries who drew up the Guatemala City peace plan.

But first there is the need to get a cease-fire. With the good will of Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo as mediator, both sides may find a way to stop fighting.

Although Reagan has often spoken of the Roman Catholic prelate as a living symbol of the resistance to political tyranny in Managua, the president did not meet with Bravo when he was in Washington apparently on advice that it would appear that he (Reagan) was taking an active part in the peace process.

When Reagan was asked whether he would meet with Ortega, he said, "I have met him," referring to a handshake between them a few years ago at a reception at the United Nations.

JACK ANDERSON

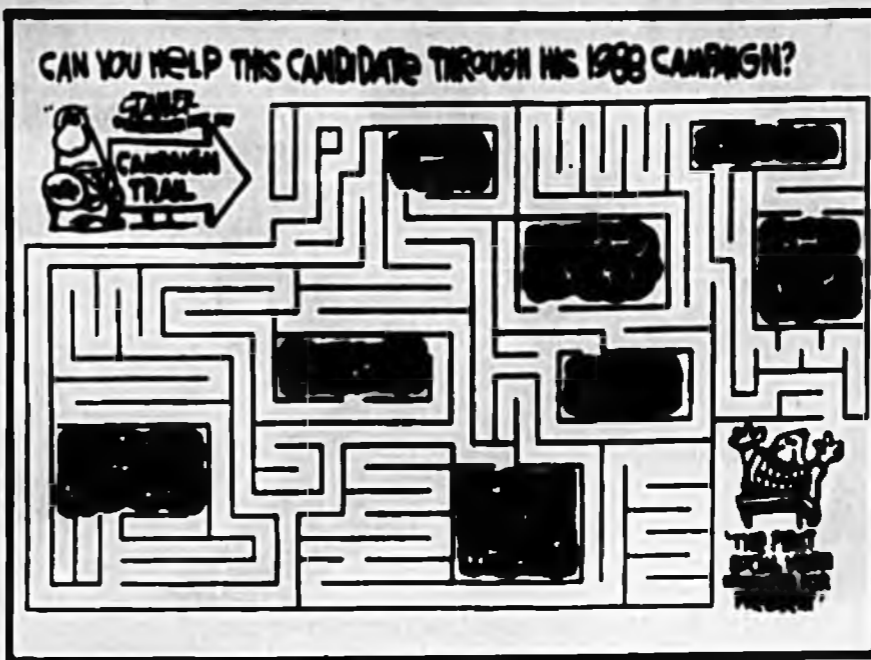
Our Own Imelda Marcoses, With Medals

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — Question for today: How can the federal budget deficits ever be brought under control as long as conservative superpatriots insist that the Defense Department is a sacred cow, despite endless examples of waste and mismanagement?

Put another way, how many overpriced ashtrays and toilet seats must Congress learn about before it realizes that the Pentagon brass hats are bemuddled equivalents of Imelda Marcos?

Here is yet another infuriating example of the military's let-'em-eat-cake attitude toward the long-suffering American taxpayers: the Defense Logistics Agency's Hazardous Material Technical Center. Originally budgeted for \$3 million when authorized five years ago, the center has already cost \$38.5 million — with no end in sight.

Worse yet, a recent investigation by the Defense Department's inspector general found that the technical center isn't even ac-



SCIENCE WORLD

River Flies Blinding

By Patrick Moore
UPI Science Writer
OUGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso (UPI) — The old man lifted his head to the cloudless sky, his eyes turned upwards in the slightest state of onchocerciasis — the crippling river blindness disease that maims some 30 million people worldwide.

"It started here," he said, stroking his chest with his huge, calloused hands, "but then it went through my whole body and started eating my eyes."

River blindness, known to some tribesmen in West Africa as "lion's eyes" because of the glassy look its victims acquire, is one of the world's major parasitic diseases.

By 1974, the fly-borne disease had reached major proportions along the banks of the mighty Volta River, afflicting 1 million people out of a population of 10 million.

But a costly international program to fight the scourge that plagued the Volta River Basin is scoring spectacular successes, having virtually broken the transmission chain of the disease in seven West African countries.

"This is a great success story," said Ebrahim Samba, Director of the World Health Organization's Onchocerciasis Control Program (OCP) in Ouagadougou.

"One cannot stress its importance enough, because when you are blind in Africa, you are finished," he said.

In much of the region, blindness was long considered an almost certain destiny. Many of the blind old men, clutching the end of a stick to be led by small children, attribute their plight to the dreaded, evil spirits West Africans tend to blame for every kind of misfortune.

Some 45 miles from the capital, in the small village of Weyem, Boukari Sigiyan, 75, pointed to his lifeless eyes and said it was "the affliction of the jungle."

He did not know the disease was transmitted by the blackfly that breeds along the river and whose repeated itchy bites caused him to move away from the banks of the Volta.

But he did know the blindness, and before that the excruciating pain, were somehow related to the river.

"When you go to the river to fetch water at night, the wind carries bad spirits from old trees that spoil your eyes," he said.

The Volta River was once a major breeding ground of the blackfly — known to scientists as Simulium damnosum, because of the "damnable" itch its bite provokes.

When the female blackfly bites an infected person, it sucks in with the blood a few tiny worms known as microfilariae, which develop into infectious larvae within a week.

The larvae are transferred to the human victim by the fly's subsequent bite, and develop into mature worms under the skin, producing nodules that can reach the size of golf balls.

The female worm produces millions of embryos, which invade the whole body, causing rashes, depigmentation and painful swellings, and, in heavily infected persons, invade the eye causing blindness.

For villagers who spent their lives near the rivers, infection was until recently a virtual certainty. In some areas, as many as 1,500 bites a day — more than 100 an hour — were recorded before the control program started in 1975.

POLITICS

Tactics Differ In Primary

By Andrea Carlos
MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Three months before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, work proceeds briskly at the state campaign headquarters of Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore Jr.

Seven or eight supporters are busy working the phones and two others sit in a corner typing rapidly at computer screens. The phones ring every few seconds.

Just a few blocks away, at the campaign headquarters of Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, the scene is different.

Six empty desks line the long, narrow office. The hum of a copying machine operated by a Jackson supporter — one of only two workers present — is the only noticeable sound. The phones ring just once in the half hour a visitor is there.

While it appears Jackson is running a less organized campaign in New Hampshire than Gore, a U.S. senator from Tennessee, Jackson's campaign leaders maintain that they are merely taking a different approach.

"The way we're approaching New Hampshire is that we're creating local committees that take on many of the responsibilities of the campaign," said Joe Liu, a field coordinator for the civil rights leader. "Our strategy is based in part on our lack of money and in part on our philosophy of grassroots politics."

Meanwhile, Gore, who has virtually pulled his organization out of Iowa, is focusing much of his campaign effort on New Hampshire.

"Gore has made a greater commitment to New Hampshire than some of the other candidates," said Richard Nicholson, Gore's state campaign director. "This is a state of moderate, mainstream Democrats and they like Gore's moderate message."

While the office environments of Gore and Jackson pose a sharp contrast, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is the clear front-runner in money and manpower.

According to the Democratic candidates' most recent filings with federal election officials, Dukakis has raised about \$8 million nationally, \$4.5 million more than his closest financial rival, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Gore ranks third with \$2.7 million, while Jackson is at the bottom with slightly more than \$1 million.

complishing what it was supposed to. The IG's report, reviewed by our reporter Frank Byrt, concluded that the program benefits only certain consulting firms, and that certain contract awards have violated the law.

Nevertheless, the logistics agency plans to spend an additional \$13.5 million on the misdirected, extravagant and ineffective project.

The technical center was intended to be a computerized clearinghouse for the latest data on hazardous materials, and to develop written procedures for the handling, storage and disposal of the toxic wastes generated by the military.

But the Pentagon wasn't even sure what it wanted. The IG's report noted that at the bidders' briefing, agency officials promised "to sit down with the successful contractor to show him what we think we need, or partially need."

With this hazy direction from above, it's hardly surprising that the center managers soon shifted to special projects. "Due to the ease of

adding new studies and tasks to the contract, (the managers) placed over 100 special projects totaling more than \$23 million with the center without providing for full and open competition," the report states.

This was done by abusing "an open-ended provision of the contract... which we have found to be contracted for in violation of competitive procedures and law," the report adds.

Bogged down with all its special projects, the technical center was able to handle only 14 percent of the requests for help from Pentagon agencies. And it hasn't made even this modest amount of information available to the system's clients, as the center's clearinghouse role dictated.

Predictably, the various defense agencies stopped asking the center for help and developed their own information sources.

The inspector general recommended that the technical center be discontinued because of the "questionable need" for its existence. If information on hazardous material

continues to be developed through "special studies," individual contracts should be awarded on an open, competitive basis, the report said.

Did this blistering criticism discourage the Defense Logistics Agency? Don't be silly. Officials didn't challenge the facts in the IG's report — but they disagreed with its conclusions and recommendations. Even though the center's objective had changed, officials said they were "sure there is a continuing need for the center" based on data they had gathered after the IG's investigation.

The inspector general responded to this vague claim with the crisp statement: "The extent of the problem is increasing." The investigators reported that the logistics agency has awarded \$9.5 million in consulting contracts since the July investigation — using the open-ended provision of the contract that the inspector general said skirts federal law.

This Contra Doesn't Believe In Co-Existence

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the White House, the State Department and House Speaker Jim Wright spoke of their hopes for a cease-fire and a negotiated peace settlement with the Sandinistas, they didn't check with "Joseph Douglas."

Joseph Douglas — a pseudonym he has taken to protect his family back in Nicaragua — is a Contra. A Creole, from one of the black, English-speaking tribes descended from slaves, he is also a former elementary school teacher who refused to teach the Marxist curriculum that was ordered by Cuban political officers in his native village on the Atlantic coast.

He fled to Honduras in 1981 and has been fighting the Sandinistas ever since. He has definite views about the prospect of eventually co-existing with the Sandinistas as part of a political settlement.

"It is not politically possible. I will not go bed with snakes."

In an interview, he said there are other things

he will not do.

"I will not turn over my weapons. I will never go back to prison again."

Douglas, now 28, was one of the first to take up arms against the Sandinistas. "When we first started fighting, we only had bows and arrows and the weapons we were able to capture from the Sandinistas."

The situation has changed radically, he says, most importantly because the U.S. supplies now include "Redeye" surface-to-air heat-seeking missiles, and M-60 machine guns. He claimed the Contras shot down 13 Nicaraguan helicopters in one month and forced a change in battle tactics that left the helicopter gunships less effective.

He also claims the Contras have military control over as much as 75 percent of the land-mass of Nicaragua. He was outraged that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega could have been received by Wright during his visit to Washington last week.

"How could a government like the United

States allow itself to be used by Ortega to fulfill his own objectives? After the Contras lay down their arms, nothing would stand in his way."

In the musical Creole accent, he repeated his vow. "I am not going to deliver my arms to them. If I did that, who can say I won't have an 'accident' and die?"

As he describes the war in Nicaragua, it is a brutal fight. He conceded there have been civilians killed by the Contras, but he blamed the Sandinistas for causing them by putting "human walls" of innocent civilians, sometimes in military clothing, around military targets.

"There have been civilians killed by our bullets," he said. "There are things that happen, but when it does we are chastized by our commanders."

He says his units have orders to turn over all captured Sandinistas to higher headquarters, without harming them.

He was brought to the United States by a

California group called Christian Emergency Relief Team, which has been active in delivering medical supplies and clothing to the Contra forces.

As a CERT press release says, "Joseph has been used of the Lord to safely guide CERT teams through the swamps and jungle as we work together delivering medical aid, supplies and Bibles to refugees along the frontier."

The group describes Douglas as "Christian Freedom Fighter."

CERT has sent volunteers on more than 15 "mercy trips" in the refugee camps and villages along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border, bringing food, clothing and fishing supplies, including thousands of "Shoebates for Liberty" filled with soap, bandages and tooth-brushes.

"Joseph Douglas" was brought to the United States by CERT to talk to various groups and to illustrate the Christian group's belief that the fight against the Sandinistas is more than a military battle — it is a ministry.



Sarah Overstreet

Turnabout Fair But Won't Play

A female friend and I were recently discussing what she not-so-affectionately calls her "long dry spell" and I, with a similar lack of enthusiasm, refer to as the "dating dearth."

Her therapist presented it as a "period of growth," a time when she could work on "personal goals" without having to worry about relationships. My friend wasn't buying that, either.

We deliberated about what some of the problems might be, sort of in the manner of two seventh-grade girls examining why they didn't make cheerleader. I trotted out all the excuses that have served me so well for many years in this Midwestern town of 130,000, and which I was so proud to be able to present to this newcomer. This is a town where the men marry early, the bar scene is lousy, and the church singles groups are places where the unattached gather to bemoan the lack of acceptable members of the opposite sex. It's not us, it's the place.

But then she came up with an idea that made my blood run cold: Hey, this is the '80s, heading into the '90s, and 24 years since Gloria Steinem donned a Playboy bunny suit to expose the double standard. Why can't we ask MEN out? I mean, fair's fair.

Now, I'm not sure what the answers to the dating dilemma are, and I have a feeling mine aren't accurate even while they are comforting. But there is one precept I am as confident of as I am that the sun will rise and I will not have any stamps when it's time to pay bills: Men do not delay asking women out because they are too shy, too poor or because they are waiting for us to ask THEM out.

I have come to this realization despite the men who have confided to me how shy they were in high school and how they really would have liked to ask me out all those Saturday nights when I sat watching Gunsmoke with my dad. If only they could have gotten their Adam's apples to work in unison with their tongues. It comes despite the men in more recent years, who have sworn they'd LOVE to be sought after by women, would relish the thought of women facing the same rejection they face.

Someone tried this on me in high school. Teachers planned "Sadie Hawkins Day" dances and encouraged us to prowl. My prowling led me to memorable social encounters:

1. The Notorious Future Homemakers of America Picnic of 1966: I asked out my best friend's brother, who promptly took up with a girl nicknamed "Juicy Lucy" at the picnic. It almost ruined a good friendship.

2. The Misogynists' Turnabout Dance of 1969: I asked a guy in my math class who looked normal enough. For one brief intoxicating moment when he wheeled his folks' 1966 Impala up in my drive and I discovered my parents weren't home, I thought I might actually get to slap a boy's face like they did in the teen romance novels. Then he spent the next hour in our rec room lighting matches, watching them explode on the tile floor and making missile noises with his mouth. I concluded this was not a man who'd been hiding in his social reticence, waiting for me to make the first move.

OK, so it's not 1969. I asked a few male contemporaries how they viewed women asking men out. They said they'd be flattered, but that I was basically right: If they hadn't already been eyeing the wares, I could offer them an all-expenses-paid trip to Cozumel and it wouldn't make any difference.

So, just as I suspected. It ain't me, it's the place.

OUR READERS WRITE

Florida Accountants Urge Replacing Services Tax With Raise In Sales Tax

During the last session, the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants strongly opposed the imposition of the sales tax on services and offered as a reasonable alternative a one-cent increase in the general sales tax.

In spite of our opposition, once the tax on services became law we concentrated our efforts on attempting to correct the many technical and administrative difficulties associated with its implementation. The CPA profession has been congratulated and publicly thanked by Gov.

Martinez and many legislative leaders on both sides of the issue for our helpful, sincere and positive effort to try to make the tax on services workable.

During the recent special session, it became quite obvious that a fair and equitable revision of the services tax was impossible. While we recognize that we operate in a political environment, it is unfortunate that some legislative leaders are proposing an exemption for the "squeaking wheels" simply to salvage some

portion of a tax on services. To exempt advertisers, for example, at the expense of other less vocal service providers will politicize the tax on services concept beyond any reasonable level of fairness and equity.

We have consistently maintained that all services should be treated in the same manner. The problems facing the advertising industry are no different than those facing other multi-state service providers. The same logical reasons that justify exempting advertisers apply to all other service providers as well. Sim-

ply put — what's fair is fair!

In summary, as Florida's premier business advisors, the CPA profession believes the tax on services will always have inequities and should be repealed and replaced with an increase in the general sales tax. This would set the stage to solve the financial needs of Florida with a sound tax policy that the public will accept as being reasonable and fair.

Wilbur G. Van Seolik
President
Florida Institute of
Certified Public Accountants

Says Legislators Should Cut Spending

Budget reform through a reduction of non-essential state spending is the best answer to the service tax, as Gov. Martinez has pointed out to the Speaker of the Florida House and the President of the Senate. They have refused to discuss this subject except for threats to cut essential services, such as education. And one of the main reasons they keep changing the subject is the fact they increased their own legislative budget in the 1987 session by 20 percent, 1991 percent to be precise.

Further, if the legislature engaged in an in-depth, detailed discussion of their \$18 billion budget, they would be forced to admit it is loaded with lard. The public would be furious if they were informed of the enormity of the non-essential spending. The time is past due to demand a detailed disclosure and analysis of each project in the state budget! The Speaker, and President, have hidden behind education as an excuse for higher and higher taxes, while they have made self-serving declarations over and over again that "education in Florida will be doomed if we do not keep the service tax."

Legislative leaders have used this ploy to deliberately divert the people's attention from the fact that they have hidden hundreds of millions of dollars in turkeys and other questionable spending items in the state budget, which continues to skyrocket year after year.

Under a Democratic system of government, the people are entitled to know where their money is being spent, but they don't! While the population of Florida increased by 100 percent between 1968 and 1986, the Florida Legislature increased the state budget 800 percent during the same period. And this was before the budget was increased to \$18 billion in the 1987 session of the Florida Legislature. Gov. Martinez, after being diverted by misguided advisors is now back on target: continuing to

challenge the Speaker and President to discuss budget reform. This is the correct approach for several reasons, among which are:

(1) Martinez' entire campaign was based on budget reform. He stated he would reduce bureaucracy in Florida government by \$800 million when elected.

(2) Conservative Republicans and Democrats alike, elected Martinez on the basis of his budget reform campaign.

(3) Today 80 percent of the voters oppose the service tax because they are fed up with the "tax-and-spend" philosophy which has permeated the Florida Legislature for too many years.

Martinez is to be commended for recognizing and admitting that he made an error when he supported the service tax. It takes a man of courage to admit he had made a mistake.

I hope the full story comes out soon as to exactly who convinced the governor to endorse this turkey tax against his better judgement.

Ray Mattox
Winter Haven

Golden Age Games Coverage Praised

On behalf of all the participants, volunteer workers and contributors to the Thirteenth Annual Golden Age Games, I would like to commend the Sanford Herald for the excellent coverage of our activities.

All of our reporters were patient with us, exact in their information and "Johnny-On-The-Spot" with the coverage. Your daily articles were well received and everyone enjoyed the photographs of seniors in action.

Please know we appreciate the extra effort the entire news staff gave to make this our greatest Golden Age Games ever.

David T. Farr
Executive Director
Greater Sanford
Chamber of Commerce

Slams Would-Be Censors Of Magazines

I read with much disdain in the Nov. 15 Herald of how these "groups" and do-gooders are flapping their gums and protesting the sale of adult magazines in the local convenience stores.

Bull! I don't want some gang of busybodies sticking their beaks in my business, telling me what I can or cannot read, buy or sell.

If their kids were raised in the home to be sneaks then, yes, these teenagers might "sneak behind the counter" and steal a peek.

On the other hand, if these kids were raised to be honest and respect their parents' wishes, to love God and His word, then these teens won't be sneaking that peek.

Also, if these teens really want to see adult magazines, taking them out of convenience stores sure isn't going to stop them.

Censorship in any form of the word is unfair, unjust and cruel. Don't these Bible-thumping ultra-conservatives know any history? It has been recorded that at one time even the Bible was banned by narrow-minded folks just like

themselves who wanted to impose their own values on others.

If they are permitted to censor the sale of adult magazines, where will they stop? The school libraries? The public libraries? It was people just like them who also censored and banned the classic "Alice in Wonderland". Once censorship has a strong foothold, there is no boundary and it will snowball. Is this really what we want?

I for one am a decent, God-fearing, loving person. It is just that I don't believe that any group has the right to dictate to me or to anyone else what we can or cannot read, buy or sell!

Now if these so-called Bible-thumping censors would spend less of their time in convenience stores being the guardians of our morality and spend a little more time in their churches, pulpits and at home teaching their kids to love and respect them as parents, and God with His word, then we will all be better off.

Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford

Beltway Will Not Solve Traffic Woes

Building a tollway around Orlando offers little hope of solving the chronic transportation problems of this area. If our elected officials were truly interested in finding solutions, they would concentrate first on greatly expanded public transportation—improved bus service and the development of mass transit, and they would focus on improving existing roads.

The beltway is something of a Trojan horse, bringing with it a hidden agenda, that is to encourage large scale new suburban development along its route. It will give rise to a huge new suburban "ring" around Orlando.

Some communities in the path of the new toll roads, like Oviedo and

Gotha, are destined to be swallowed whole in the maelstrom of boomtown growth; others like Sanford will be bifurcated. Outlying communities in the beltway route increasingly will lose their individual characters and become identified more as bedroom suburbs or "carburbs" of Orlando.

Call it the Super Slab Craze, Beltway Mania, or Honkytonk Highway Fever, it guarantees more fast-paced uncontrolled growth. It's a transportation policy that ensures more areas in metro Orlando will come to resemble our infamous "strips"—I-4, International Drive, Colonial Drive, Highway 192 in Osceola County, and the garish, brassy Orange Blossom Trail.

Ron Lancaster
Orlando

Critical Of Wright's Talks With Ortega

On television network news Oct. 12 I heard House Speaker James Wright explain why he took over the duties of the executive branch as a diplomat. He said the Nicaraguan dictator came to him for help because he (Wright) treated Ortega "as an equal."

Perhaps the communist dictator recognized a kindred spirit. I don't know how deep the Speaker's convictions are. I strongly suspect they are only skin deep like those of so many of our politicians. But wasn't Jim Wright one of the Democrats who went to Nicaragua to talk to Ortega some time back? It is a peculiar habit of the Democrats to go to Moscow or Havana for advice. Maybe they are not communist sympathizers — they are just shallow-brained politicians who grab any chance to get in the news.

As for Ortega's complaints about our support of the Contras, what about his support of the communist guerrillas in El Salvador and other Central American countries?

President Napoleon Duarte's efforts to build a democracy in El Salvador

have been thwarted by guerrillas supported by the communists. Thousands of children have been left homeless and alone by those guerrillas.

Dr. Kenneth Dale Wells of Edgewater is doing great work with the orphans of El Salvador. Through his Family Foundation of America we can "adopt" an orphan. Dr. and Mrs. Wells make frequent trips to El Salvador with supplies for the orphans.

Is it wrong for the United States to help neighbors but OK for the Soviet Union half-a-world away to impose its brand of government in our hemisphere?

The president is waiting to see if Ortega is sincere. Past history has made him wary and even present history is not encouraging. Is Ethiopia better off under communism? Are the people of Poland happy?

Perhaps Jim Wright came along when the schools were neglecting history and geography and he's too busy getting re-elected to look at a map.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Will Commission Act On Expressway?

What will Monday's meeting of the Sanford City Commission do for our beloved city of Sanford and its people?

At last Monday's City Commission meeting, the city of Sanford was requested to take action by using the expressway's own manual dated 1985, Chapter 348, that states that the expressway may not separate, split or divide the city. It was put on the city commissioners' meeting to take place Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Most of us who feel the expressway will ultimately destroy the city and its lifestyle are waiting with baited breath to see how the city feels about protecting the city and the will of the public. Not only is this a request from city residents, but from county residents as well, since they are aware that the conflict of interest that exists from the county commissioners being both that and the expressway authority, and we are truly at their mercy.

It is also a fact that with no foreseeable money available, they have rushed to give the go-ahead to construction, which leaves us to ask

why the haste and who are they trying to please and beat? Could it possibly be that they now realize that the people are tired of their games with a select few and have finally reached a point that they have decided to not only change this but to initiate investigations on their own?

We, the residents of Seminole County, have much to lose and very little to gain by being rushed into a debt we at this time can't afford. To lose our city and for years to be unduly burdened by debt not of our own choosing is why, in my humble opinion, the decision we will hear Monday night at the city commission meeting will be one that will indeed control the destiny of Seminole County.

Putting it up to you, I ask: What is your opinion? Shall we, the people, allow the county commission to be both the expressway authority and county commission, or as we hope and pray, will the city and its commissioners rescue us in our time of need? Hopefully, we shall see you there.

G.M. Small
Sanford

What's New In Health

Ethical Questions Of Baby M Case Remain

Theme music, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," fades, and announcer's voice rises from background:

"Can Mary Beth find happiness as a surrogate mother? Will she finally gain custody of little Melissa and settle down with her husband, Richard? Or will the New Jersey Supreme Court uphold the lower court decision, and leave Baby M. with Bill and Betsey Stern, who contracted for the baby's conception and delivery? Return with us once again to the suburbs of New Jersey, to Mary Beth's World..."

"When we last left Mary Beth, she was residing in her family home with Richard, her

husband, caring for her two children by Richard. Things didn't look good for the upcoming appeal, but she still had a chance. Today, however, as our story opens..." Announcer fades out.

Cars and trucks rumble by in background, horns honk. Voice of newboy on street corner: "Extry! Extry! Read all about it! Surrogate mom pregnant! And the dad's not her hubby! Extry! Extry!"

Now for a little reality. In all the copy that's been written, and in all the words spoken on radio and television about the latest bizarre twist in the Baby M. case, I have yet to

read anything or hear anything that raises this above the level of the tawdriest soap operas.

The apparent facts:
- Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead is living with a man other than her husband in a rented condominium.

- She says she is pregnant by the man who is not her husband.
- She says she will marry this man as soon as she can get a divorce from her husband, Richard.

What do any of those facts have to do with the legal and ethical issues raised by the Baby M. case?

It must have already been eminently clear to the New

Jersey Supreme Court that Mary Beth is not the most stable of individuals. It was certainly already clear to the court that her marriage was in trouble, as she and her husband had already been separated at least once before. And it was also clear to the court that she wouldn't flinch at having a baby out of wedlock - after all, she wasn't married to Bill Stern when she agreed, for \$10,000, to conceive and carry his child.

There is no way to deny that the writers of "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" or any other soap, for that matter, would be hard pressed to conjure up a situation like this and a character like Mary Beth

Whitehead.

But the New Jersey Supreme Court should not be considering the seamier aspects of this case. Rather, it should be considering the legal questions:

- Was the contract signed by Mary Beth and the Sterns - in which they agreed to pay her \$10,000 and she agreed to be inseminated with Bill Stern's sperm, carry their baby to term and then give up all claims to it - legally binding?

- Was it proper for the lower court judge to end all of Mary Beth's parental rights to the baby she bore for Bill Stern?

And beyond what the court will decide, society must be

considering whether surrogate parenting arrangements are good social policy.

We must carefully consider, through our legislatures, how far we are willing to allow couples to go in their quest for genetic progeny. Are we willing to take the risk of establishing a corps of lower-class breeder women who will become the ultimate wet nurses, conceiving and carrying to term fetuses for upper class women who are either unable to become pregnant or too career-oriented to do so?

These are the important questions, not who Mary Beth is living with, who she is having sex with, and whether or not she will be evicted from her condo.

..Thomas

Continued From Page 1D

Krupp said experts now believe even a 50 percent cut in CFCs will not stop the ozone hole from forming each year, "but that doesn't take away from the fact that what Lee (Thomas) did was really unprecedented international leadership."

Krupp pointed out that before going in Montreal, Thomas first "defended this country's position very forcefully against attack in the White House when the e were efforts to undercut

what he was trying to do," referring to the days this fall and last spring when alternative policies were being suggested by Interior Department officials.

Environmentalists had a field day with the sunscreen, hats and sunglasses suggestion and ridiculed the idea by holding a news conference in the protective garb and pointing out it is difficult for fish to use sunscreens or for birds to wear hats.

Thomas refused to comment publicly on the brouhaha last spring, but evidently stuck to his guns. The EPA's position won Reagan's backing and is the one Thomas persuaded other nations

to accept in Montreal.

Krupp said Thomas's achievement in Montreal set a precedent with implications for even bigger environmental problems like climate change.

Some recent scientific models predict global warming during the next decades with disastrous consequences like flooding and drought the world over. The warming could be caused by gases in the atmosphere - including increasing carbon dioxide, other gases from the burning of fossil fuels and the CFCs - creating a thermal blanket that allows sunlight to enter and warm the earth, but

blocks the escape of heat.

"The more we find out about it," Krupp said, "the more it looks like it's not science fiction. The globe has been warming and will warm dramatically unless we take what can only be called radical measures to re-pattern the way society produces, generates and uses energy."

"Until Lee Thomas really catalyzed world agreement on CFCs, there had been no pathways laid down upon which we could travel to try to cope with the even larger question of climate change. Now at least we have a start, at least we have

pathways," Krupp said.

In addition to giving Thomas highest marks on the CFC negotiations, Krupp credits the administrator with having "a real concern for wetlands," and being a good, professional manager who has improved morale considerably since the days when the EPA was run by Ann McGill Burford. When she stepped down in 1983, 21 other officials also resigned or were fired.

Thomas said when he came on board in February, 1983, he did not try to second-guess previous EPA administrators like Lavelle. "I spent my time trying to concentrate on dealing with the problems that I found," Thomas said.

One key improvement, Thomas believes, was better communication and more "integration and interaction" of political appointees and career EPA staff.

He said he set out "management themes" for the agency and urged his deputies to follow his example. One of these was described in what Thomas called his "fishbowl memo," requiring everyone at the agency to answer questions from the public, the press and legislators - a far cry from the days when Burford refused to hand over documents subpoenaed by Congress because, she said, she was at the dentist's office.

In spite of this openness, environmentalists and Democrats on Capitol Hill note that Thomas lacks the visibility of predecessors like William Ruckelshaus and Russel Train, and criticize Thomas on many counts.

As strongly as Krupp praised Thomas for his work on CFCs, he faulted him for favoring industry or being inactive on other issues and said, "No one

could have done worse on acid rain."

Thomas recently said studies on the problem would continue, but he has declined to support legislation to cut industrial air pollution that generates sulfur compounds acidifying rain and snow. Krupp said studies by the National Academy of Sciences, as well as the EPA itself, are already sufficient to justify action.

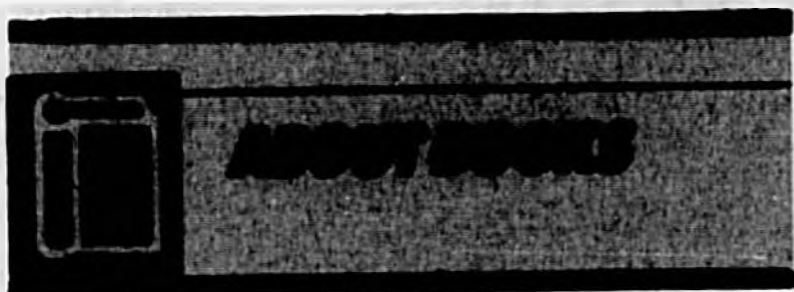
"I think our children and grandchildren are going to look back with a great deal of disdain on us for having waited far beyond the point where we should have taken action" on acid rain, Krupp said.

Rep. Edward R. Madigan of Illinois, ranking Republican on the subcommittee on health and the environment of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said that on acid rain, Thomas "has to take direction from the White House," which in turn is getting "conflicting advice from various agencies and departments of the government."

Madigan said, compared to predecessors at EPA, Thomas is "better at communication, spends more time up here (on Capitol Hill) and works harder at staying in touch with Congress," informing it of the laws and court orders that guide his hand.

The chairman of the House committee, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., refused repeated requests for his comments on Thomas and the EPA.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., questioned the value of Thomas's apparent openness and laid-back style. Florio, also on the Energy and Commerce Committee, was a key author of the legislation creating the Superfund.



A man with God is always in the majority.

-John Knox

Miller's Book Is A Poignant Memoir

Timebends: A Life, by Arthur Miller (Grove, 614 pp., \$24.95)

Playwright Arthur Miller is best known as the creator of the quintessential American play, "Death of a Salesman" and as the "four-eyed intellectual" who bullied gossip columnists by winning and marrying America's equally quintessential sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe.

Both "Salesman" and Monroe loom large in the life of the nation's best playwright since Eugene O'Neill. But Miller, now 72, is much, much more than those two events and, as this marvelously constructed and absorbing autobiography make abundantly clear, he is even more than his premier career as a playwright and writer reveal.

"Timebends" adopts - as the title suggests - a non-linear form, a way of dealing with disparate facts that lets the past reflect on the present and the present intrude on the past. The facts were, Miller says, what he first began to think about as "Death of a Salesman" formed.

He talks of a visit to his cousin Abby, whose father was part of the genesis of Willy Loman, and then adds: "I was obsessed these days by vague but exciting images of what can only be called a trajectory, an arched flow of story telling with neither transitional dialogue nor a single fixed locale, a mode that would open a man's head for a play to take place inside it, evolving through concurrent rather than consecutive actions."

It is precisely such a daring style that Miller adopts, with marvelous results. In

"Timebends,"

He will, for example, open a passage with a remark like, "I suppose it is inevitable that the thought of religion should call up memories winding back to the first mention of Marxism I ever heard." This sets up the not unnatural expectation that the paragraphs to follow will detail those memories. But no, it is not until after four pages, crisp with wonderfully rendered anecdotes, that the sentence subject - the first mention of Marxism - finds its object.

Miller's account of his relationship with Monroe is both touching and straightforward, written with the assumption that most readers will be well aware of the general outline of their relationship. She is introduced early, on page 9, and the warmth Miller still feels about her is evident: "... She was able to walk into a crowded room and spot anyone there who had lost parents as a child or had spent time in orphanages..." Equally fascinating is the fleshing out, the anecdotes, around Miller's social and political commitments, commitments we know primarily from such plays as "A View from the Bridge" and the powerful challenge to McCarthyism, "The Crucible." The commitments were evident in his actions, including an appearance in the 1950s before the House Un-American Activities Committee, after which he was overwhelmingly censured by Congress.

Miller tells his life, his successes and his failures, with a modesty that belies his importance in American cultural life. but

with a rare, gracious style that reveals that importance and makes this book a singular contribution to his work.

David E. Anderson (UPI)
The Tommyknockers, by Stephen King Putnam's, \$79 pp., \$21.95

The ubiquitous Stephen King has produced yet another novel, "The Tommyknockers." That makes four, count 'em, four, in the past year.

King has dabbled with science fiction before in short stories, such as "The Jaunt," which appeared in the "Skeleton Crew" collection. This time he tackles it as a central theme, but in typical King style he hews, haws and hints before delivering.

Bubbi Anderson stumbles upon the aliens when she trips over what appears to be a metal plate buried in the ground in a Maine forest. When she touches the object it vibrates and she realizes this is much more than a plate.

She becomes obsessed with it and uncovers what appears to be a gigantic flying saucer buried long ago. But whenever she gets near the saucer she gets headaches and can read other people's thoughts.

Enter drunken, down-on-his-luck poet and lover Jim Gardner, who is unaffected by the saucer because of a metal plate placed in his head after an accident.

Gardner is bewildered by the contraptions Anderson has created to power her house. The gadgets only require batteries and seem to be what Gardner has been seeking to steer the world away from, a dependency on nuclear power.

As more of the spaceship is uncovered, more of the townfolk become telepathic and invent gadgets that destroy, annoy and occasionally send people into a void.

King covers the strange goings-on in great detail, sometimes so much so that it seems to slow the novel. As the reading gets good, he switches characters and subjects and begins another slow build. King has got the science and the fiction parts down perfectly, but the horror is not as strong as before.

Duke Ellington, by James Lincoln Collier (Oxford U. Press, 340 pp., \$19.95)

By the time he died at age 74 in 1975, Duke Ellington had become the most prolific composer in jazz, perhaps in American music.

James Collier, author of a fine recent Louis Armstrong biography, has delved into the mystique and the realities of Ellington. He explores the forces that shaped Ellington's future as he grew up in middle-class black family in Washington, D.C., and the charisma that added to his musicianship.

In a sense, Ellington's instrument was not the piano, but his entire band. He drew from the musical ideas of sidemen like Cootie Williams, Bubber Miley, Barney Bigard and Johnny Hodges, and brought out the best in them. "By choosing when and what they would play, he paraded their strengths," Collier writes.

"It seems to me, then, that it was fair for Ellington to take what he did from these people, because he invented them. He was to one degree or another instrumental in shaping their improvising styles, and he was certainly responsible for choosing from their stylistic repertoires the aspects that would make the best music."

Best Sellers
By United Press International

Fiction
1. Kaleidoscope - Danielle Steele (No. 1 last week - 4,799 copies ordered)
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities - Tom Wolfe (3 - 2,832)
3. The Polar Express - Chris Van Allsburg (2 - 2,500)
4. Heaven and Hell - John Jakes (5 - 1,773)
5. Patriot Games - Tom Clancy (8 - 1,212)
6. Presumed Innocent - Scott Turow (7 - 1,187)
7. Doomed Planet - L. Ron Hubbard (1,133)
8. Beloved - Toni Morrison (5 - 1,087)
9. Leaving Home - Garrison Keillor (9 - 836)
10. A Southern Family - Gail Godwin (10 - 754)

Non-Fiction
1. The Great Depression of 193 - Dr. Ravi Batra (1 - 11,500)
2. The Discovery of the Titanic - Robert Ballard (4 - 7,529)
3. Spycatcher - Peter Wright (6 - 4,716)
4. Man of the House - Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (6 - 4,556)
5. Super Marital Sex - Paul Pearlman (2 - 4,119)
6. A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union - Rick Smolan & David Collier (7 - 4,115)
7. Free to Be a Family - Mario Thomas (3,630)
8. The National Geographic Society - C.D.B. Bryan (3 - 3,103)
9. And the Band Played On - Randy Shilts (10 - 2,383)
10. Thriving on Chaos - Tom Peters (5

— 2,193)

Mass Paperbacks
1. Garden of Shadows - V.C. Andrews (1 - 6,303)
2. Wastlands of the Gods - Sidney Sheldon (3 - 3,690)
3. Shadows in the Darkness - Joseph Wambaugh (2 - 3,433)
4. Whirlwind - James Clavell (5 - 2,126)
5. Prince of Tides - Pat Conroy (2,173)
6. Paper Money - Ken Follet (10 - 1,985)
7. Princess - Jude Deveraux (7 - 1,969)
8. All for the Love of Daddy - Marcia Ross (1,865)
9. The Golden Coy - Babs Pate (1,824)
10. Copar - Lawrence Sanders (1,811)

Trade Paperbacks
1. The Far Side Observer - Gary Larson (1 - 6,319)
2. Hot Lotta Numbers - Jean Simpson (5 - 2,645)
3. Calvin and Hobbes - Bill Watterson (2 - 2,559)
4. Cosmopolitan - Dore Hochberg (3 - 2,303)
5. Garfield No. 14: Garfield Swallows His Pride - Jim Davis (8 - 2,240)
6. The Road Less Traveled - Scott Peck (6 - 2,191)
7. Adult Children of Alcoholics - Janet Gortman Wallis (1,506)
8. Old Farmer's Almanac (1,407)
9. The One-minute Manager - Kenneth Blanchard (1,381)
10. The Far Side Gallery 2 - Gary Larson (1,368)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Travelin' About Planning A Cuisine Vacation

By John DeMers
UPI Food Editor

These days, when the capital "A" in American Food is bigger than most of the precious, pampered portions, there still is a real cuisine out there - just waiting for the mildly intrepid vacationer to discover.

Here is a look at America by way of its food.

The foods described here are nothing less than the ones most valuable to the vacationer seeking a real taste of the place.

ATLANTIC

History plays a large part in most people's travels through the Northeast, especially in New England and the foods share this fascination with the past. Each dish has something between a pedigree and a colorful - if questionable - legend behind its preparation.

In the upper reaches, you could do much worse than dividing your time between anything with clams and anything with maple syrup.

Up around Portland, Maine, the specialty is clam cakes, while down around Ipswich, Mass., summers were made for

strolling along the Atlantic with a cardboard box full of fried clams.

Of course, it's hard to turn up your nose at a traditional clam-bake anywhere from Maine to Long Island, N.Y. in Rhode Island, be sure to try Johnnycake, a nifty colonial version of cornbread, while in Connecticut insist on Fried Dough With Maple Butter.

Food found in the cities of the Northeast should not be overlooked, either. Boston still has great baked beans and brown bread. Try to get invited to a "bean supper" at a church. Feign any religion necessary if you have to.

DEEP SOUTH

Basically, this is magnolia and mint julep country. But it is big enough to weave in the seafood wonders of Florida, the Creole delicacies of New Orleans and the fiery home cooking of Cajun country.

In the heart of Dixie, specialties include Kentucky Hot Brown, a sandwich made with bacon and either chicken or turkey.

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