

Sunday Edition

After 3 Decades
City Clerk Tamm
reflects on growth,
change in Sanford.
-12



Tournament Play
SHS cagers throw
score into No. 1-
ranked Miami.
-13



A Dog's Life
There's one after the
race is over for some
lucky greyhounds.
-16



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 108

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, December 28, 1986

Price 50 Cents

Family Grieves Loss Of Son In Post-Christmas Fire

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Just hours after a "beautiful" family Christmas, Lee Bradley was crying in his hospital bed, his 3-year-old son dead of smoke inhalation suffered while trapped inside their burning apartment in Sanford. The tot had called out to his father, but Bradley's desperate efforts to break windows to rescue the boy were in vain.

"I lost my little boy," Bradley sobbed in a low voice. "I tried to save him, but I couldn't get in ... there wasn't nothin' I could do. I guess it was just meant to be, and the Lord had his purpose."

Bradley, 25, was hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital with deep gashes in his arms from his efforts to break the windows. Another son was in critical condition Saturday, having also suffered smoke inhalation and perhaps

burns.

The 3-year-old, Lee Antwon Bradley, was dead on arrival at the medical examiner's office. His mother, Karen Wilson, 23, was slightly injured. The fire, its cause disputed, occurred at the family's apartment at 89 Lake Monroe Terrace about 6 a.m. Friday.

Ms. Wilson, who kept her own name when she married Bradley, jumped from a second-story window carrying their 10-month-old daughter Crystal to safety, Bradley said. Ms. Wilson was treated for a leg injury, but her baby landed without a scratch, even though she hit the ground after falling from her mother's arms, Bradley said.

Another son, 2-year-old Brandon Lee Bradley, survived the fire even though he remained in the apartment until firefighters arrived.

"It was a miracle that little boy survived; he was in there so long," his father said.

Brandon was flown to Shands Hospital in Gainesville about noon Friday. He was admitted to the hospital under the name Brandon Wilson and was reported in critical condition Saturday in the hospital's burn unit.

The family lost its Christmas presents as well as their clothes and household goods.

Early Friday, the children were mistakenly identified by neighbors as having the last name of their mother, Wilson.

After being checked at the hospital, Ms. Wilson went to the home of her sister, Priscilla Peterson of Sanford. Ms. Peterson said her sister was almost numb over the incident.

"She just sits there, and she's in tears every now and then," Ms. Peterson said.

Although Bradley has total medical insurance coverage as a county employee, he said they had lost all their clothes, the children's Christmas presents, and everything in the house. "All I had on was a pair of shorts and everything else was lost," he said.

Bradley said if anyone has clothes or household items to donate, the family can be contacted through his mother, Betty Mack, 700 E. Seventh St., Sanford.

Ms. Wilson wears a size 14 misses, and the baby girl takes a size 8-12 months. The little boy wears a 5 or 6, and their father takes a medium.

Saddened neighbors said the tragedy happened to a "very hard-working couple."

Bradley has worked in maintenance for the

See FIRE, page 6A

Polk To Ask More Funds For Drug Lab

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk plans to ask the Seminole County Commission on Jan. 13 to fund expansion of his technical services division lab to expedite the required testing of suspected illegal drugs confiscated during arrests in the county.

Polk said he will be asking for about \$88,000 in test equipment and the addition of four lab technicians to his staff at a cost of about \$80,000 a year.

The staff cost would have to be covered in the 1987-88 budget, but Polk said if the equipment buy is approved as he expects, the gear would be ordered within a couple of days and should be on hand in six to eight weeks.

Polk said the addition to his department's lab would be to pick up slack in the service of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Regional Crime Lab, which about four months ago moved from Sanford to Orlando.

Polk said there is no problem with the quality of work done in the Orlando lab. It's a matter of that lab being swamped with test requests, especially for tests on suspected crack cocaine, while being about four persons short in staff.

Crack cocaine arrests have created a backlog of work for the lab, Polk said. He said he wants his lab — which does fingerprint work, tests on firearms, photography, crime scene processing, marijuana tests, and analysis of fibers, body fluids and hair — to pick up some of the responsibility for the drug testing now done by the Orlando lab.

Currently his department only sends some drug work and blood tests for alcohol levels to the state lab. The other tests needed within his department are done in the sheriff's lab, he said.

Sheriff's deputies sometimes do lab work for other police agencies in the county and that service offer would continue to stand, Polk said.

Seminole County judges and the state attorney, he said, have expressed concern to Polk that some felony cases may end up not being prosecuted because required lab reports on the suspected drugs in the cases would not be available in time for a speedy trial. Officials, he said, would be more confident in the testing system if some of the responsibility was shifted to his department.

No one, Polk said, is criticizing the work of the Orlando lab.

From the time charges are filed against a suspect officials have 180 days to bring a case to trial, he said. So far, Polk said, he doesn't know of any drug cases that have been lost because of the delay in lab work, but he said Seminole County officials don't want to take any chances.

Polk said he anticipates approval from the Seminole County Commission for expansion of his lab, which he said would be an efficient way to meeting the lab test needs of lawmen in the county.

Historic Building With A Future



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sanford's Cultural Arts Center at Fifth St. and Oak Ave. The historic building opened as such in 1964, was closed in 1985

Of Cultural Arts Center

Firm Chosen For Restoration

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford advisory board chairman's professional capabilities, enhanced by his familiarity with the city's objectives, have made his Winter Park architectural firm front-runner to receive a contract the city will award for restoration of its cultural arts center.

That's according to Sanford Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons, one of three members of a city staff committee that chose the firm.

Selected as the best of three firms that submitted restoration proposals was Burke & Bales Associates Inc., Winter Park. Sanford Historic Preservation Board Chairman Jerry Mills is a partner in the firm.

The other applicants were Architect's Design Group of Florida, Winter Park, and Sanford architect Bob Hambrick. The city placed legal ads soliciting project proposals last fall for the approximately 74-year-old structure, is located at the corner of Fifth St. and Oak Ave. The center was closed in early 1985 because of the building's deteriorating condition and because there was no facility providing easy access for the handicapped. It is tentatively scheduled to re-open in late 1987.

Mills would serve as the project's architect if the contract is awarded. Before the award, which would be made by city commissioners, Mills must work up a detailed "scope of services" proposal and negotiate a contract price with the staff committee.

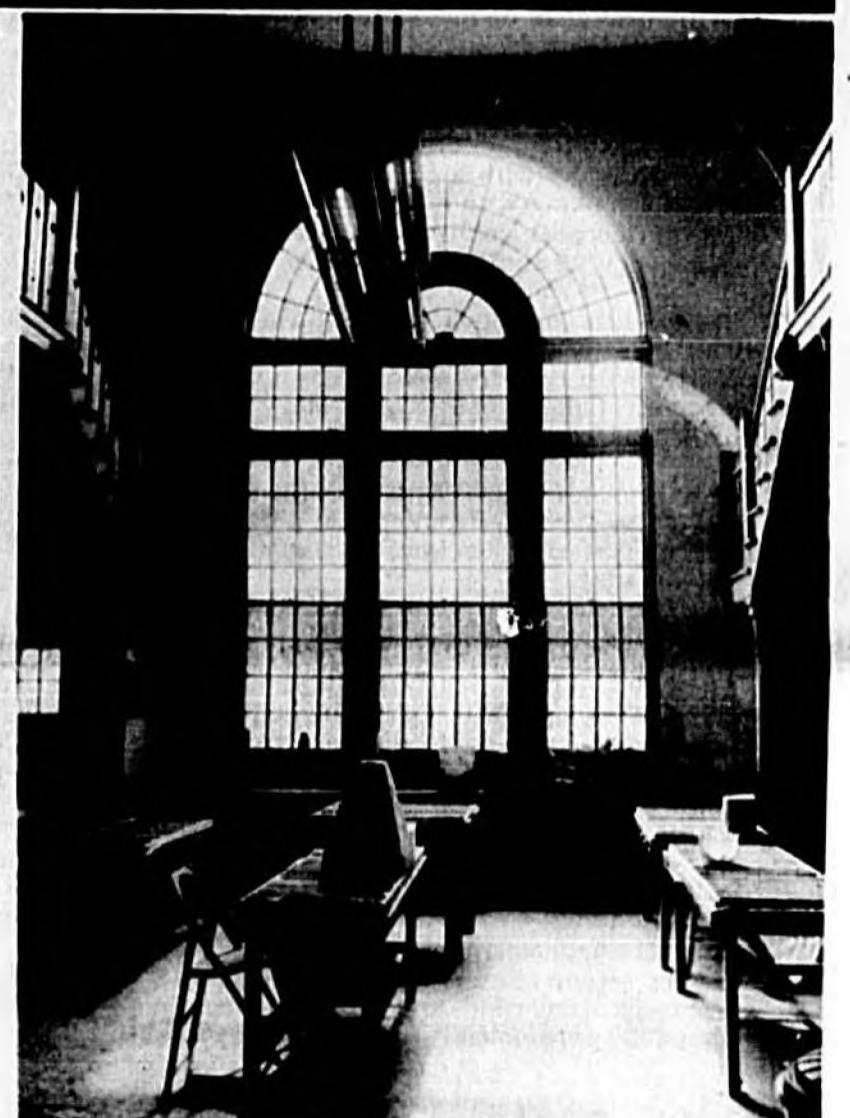
All three project applicants met with the committee during their selection process earlier this month. Tuesday, Mills' firm was judged "the top qualified," in terms of judgment criteria which focused on "capabilities, experience and specific knowledge that would help in doing the job," Simmons said.

While all applicants were judged "extremely qualified," Mills' firm "had just a little bit more to offer and made a better presentation," Simmons said.

After meeting with all three applicants, the decision came down to Mills' firm or Architect's Design Group, neither of which has ever received a city contract award.

What "turned the tide" in Mills' firm's favor was his "prior relationship with the city, ergo voluntary service on the historic board," Simmons said. It has familiarized him with Sanford's objectives, while "there is no visible association" between the city and Architect's Design Group, he said.

See CHOSEN, page 6A



Interior view of the approximately 74-year-old building, which once served as the city's library.

Architect Has Designs For 'Community Showplace'

Sanford architect Jerry Mills has grand designs to re-open the city's cultural arts center as "the community's showplace," and is asking local residents for assistance.

Mills is looking for information and photos that will enable him to re-create the approximately 74-year-old structure's original appearance and attributes. The light green, one-and-a-half story building was built around 1912, Mills said.

It's situated at the corner of Fifth St. and Oak Ave. and served as the city's library for many years before opening as a cultural arts center in 1964. The city closed it in early 1985 due to general deterioration and lack of access for the handicapped.

Once re-opened, hopefully in late 1987, the center will feature art displays and probably serve as a meeting place for various local organizations, city representatives say.

Mills' redesign will consider necessary structural repairs and upgrades, as well as overall aesthetics. From a creative standpoint, Mills said he is "hoping there are people out there who remember the building as it was during its early days or have historic photographs of it" to assist his re-creation and restoration of original structural design. Mills said he can be contacted at 647-1223 during the day.

The phone number is the office of Mills' architectural firm, which a city staff com-

See DESIGN, page 6A

TODAY

Classifieds	6B-8B
Comics	6C
Coming Events	00
Dear Abby	3C
Deaths	6A
Editorial	2D
Florida	6A
Hospital	6A
Nation	5A
Opinion	3D
People	1C-3C
Religion	5C
Sports	1B-5B
Television	7C
Viewpoint	1D-4D
Weather	2A
World	4A

Jews' Eight-Day Hanukkah Festival Underway

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jews Saturday celebrated the first day of Hanukkah, the eight-day festival of lights marking the Maccabees' victorious revolt against the Greeks more than 2,000 years ago.

It began at sundown Friday with Jews lighting candles and oil lamps called menorahs for the first of eight consecutive nights.

During the family-oriented Hanukkah holiday, many Israelis traditionally eat sugar-coated jelly doughnuts called "soufganiot" and potato pancakes called "leivivot." Children play with four-sided tops — "dreidels" in Yiddish — marked with a four-letter acronym meaning "a great miracle happened here."

Each night of the holiday, Jews light menorahs, candelabras which hold

Is Hanukkah becoming commercialized?, 5C

candles for each of the eight days of Hanukkah plus a ninth used to light the others.

The Hanukkah "miracle" celebrates the triumph of the Jewish Maccabees over the Seleucid Hellenists in 160 B.C. and the rededication of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem.

The Seleucid empire, set up after Alexander the Great's death, emphasized the spread of Greek culture and religion. Jews rose up in a revolt led by Judah Maccabee after his father, Mattathias, killed a Greek official rather than

worship a Greek god.

The revolt against the Greek King Antiochus of Syria began in Modin, near what is now Tel Aviv, and soon engulfed Jerusalem.

The Maccabees drove the Greeks out of the Holy Land and won a short-lived freedom for Jews, the last time a Jewish state existed until modern Israel was established in 1948.

The Maccabees immediately set out to celebrate their victory by rededicating the Jewish Temple, but found only enough sacred oil to keep the temple menorah lit for a day. Inexplicably, the oil burned for eight days — and that is the miracle celebrated in the feast of lights.

Hanukkah also celebrates the re-

establishment of an independent Jewish state by the Maccabees, whose Hasmonean dynasty ruled for about a century.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, Jews will gather in Jerusalem's walled Old City at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, for a public lighting of a menorah.

Similar ceremonies will be held at the wall, also known as the Walling Wall, each evening of the eight-day festival. There was no ceremony Friday night as it was the start of the Sabbath.

The huge ancient wall, with tufts of greenery sprouting from its chipped niches, is said to be the only remnant of the Second Temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

See HANUKKAH, page 6A

POLICE IN BRIEF

Police Drug Search Of Home Reveals Goods Believed Stolen

Sanford police who with a warrant were searching a Sanford home for illegal drugs instead reported finding a video recorder and bicycle reported stolen in Casselberry. Marian Evette Smith, a resident of the home searched at 1708 W. 13th St., Sanford, was arrested at her home at about noon Wednesday, following the search. She has been charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft. Bond was set at \$2,000 and she has been released.

Computer Replies Car Stolen

An Orange County sheriff's deputy driving on Hunt Club Boulevard in Seminole County reported running a computer check on the license tag of a car he spotted. He determined that the car had been reported stolen Tuesday in Orange County. The driver, Royce Vernard More, 18, of 497 Doctor's Drive, Oviedo, was charged with grand theft auto at about 3 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Woman Disobeys Officer, Jailed

A 32-year-old Longwood woman who reportedly refused several orders by Casselberry police to leave the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, was jailed on charges of trespassing, battery to a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

The woman allegedly twice hit a police man in the face and struggled while being arrested at about 7:52 p.m. Thursday. Anna Lech Midolo, of 888 Lormann Circle, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: —Robert Stephen Fakess, 23, of 827 Escambra Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4, near Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Two shotguns with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen along with a \$240 camera and lens from the home of George B. Johnson, 62, of 250 Sun Shower Court, between Dec. 22 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Paddle fans and other items with a combined value of about \$800 belonging to Tri Cyt Electric, of Altamonte Springs, were reported stolen from a construction site at 240 Sun Lake Road, Lake Mary, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Guy R. Jones, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., #214, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$2,000 motor and a \$50 battery were stolen from his boat at his home Tuesday or Wednesday.

Roger C. Freeman, 37, of Orlando, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that \$2,500 was stolen from his restaurant at 1000 S. Miami Springs Drive, Longwood, on Tuesday or Wednesday. The restaurant wasn't named in a sheriff's report.

Two Cumberland Farms stores had glass front doors broken and cigarettes stolen at about 2 a.m. Thursday. In both cases, sheriff's deputies reported a concrete block was used to break the glass. At the store at 7220 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, deputies didn't report how many cartons of cigarettes were stolen. At the second store at 2550 State Road 434, Longwood, 36 cartons of cigarettes and \$10, with a combined value of about \$390 were stolen.

Sheriff's Spokesman 11 Years

Spolski To Retire

Wednesday is slated to be the last day on the job at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for John Spolski, who for about 11 years has headed the communications division of that department.

Spolski, 56, of Lake Mary, has become a familiar face as spokesman for the sheriff's department. He joined the sheriff's staff initially to coordinate the 911 emergency telephone system, which came on line 10 years later, long after Spolski had accepted his communications duties within that department.

He has also served as a hostage negotiator and will continue to be available to the department as a consultant in the implementation of the sophisticated 800 megahertz radio system the county is installing in 1987 for all public safety services.

Spolski, who underwent triple by-pass heart surgery following chest pains in January 1985, slowed his work pace when returning to duty about six weeks after surgery.



John Spolski

Spolski, whose salary at the sheriff's department was about \$40,000 a year, plans to join the company owned by his son Kevin, Spolski General Contractors, Inc.

Spolski began his career as a radio announcer in his hometown of Reading, Pa. He was called to active duty in the Air National Guard from the reserves in 1951. Until discharged in 1953 he performed communications services for the military.

In 1953 he became a sports announcer with the Armed Forces Radio Network in Madison Square Garden in New York City. But he returned to Reading to accept a job with Westinghouse, because his wife, Jane, wasn't happy living in New York.

In 1960 Spolski moved to Sanford to become a partner in a bowling lanes operation. He began writing a newspaper bowling column and later became sports editor for the Sanford Herald.

When Spolski joined the staff of Sheriff John Polk he resigned his post as assistant editor at the Herald, where he had worked for eight years.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey has replaced Spolski as spokesman for the department and Debbie Caruthers, a former dispatcher, has been tapped to supervise communications workers. —Susan Loden

Sanford Herald (USPS 481-280) Sunday, December 28, 1986 Vol. 79, No. 108 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00. Phone (385) 372-7611.

Father And Son Jailed In Golf Course Attack

A Casselberry father and son who allegedly attacked three youths who rode past their home in a golf cart, have been arrested.

The attack allegedly took place on Casselberry Golf Course near Overbrook Drive at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The father and son reportedly told Casselberry police the three youths had hit their fence with the golf cart they were in and shouted obscenities. Police reported there was no sign of damage to the fence.

The victims, James Dowling, 18, and his brother Christian Dowling, 13, of 137 Krider Road, Sanford, and a third youth identified only as Mike Griffin, reported being attacked by the suspects, who allegedly pursued them on the golf course.

Griffin escaped without injury. But the two Dowlings reported

being hit by the suspects who allegedly took a golf club from them.

Police were called to the golf course and the suspects were confronted at their nearby home. Both the Dowlings, who were allegedly beaten by the suspects, were treated for injuries at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood and released.

Police reported recovering a knife, reportedly brandished in the fight, and a golf club taken from the victims when the suspects were arrested at their home at 4:43 p.m. Thursday.

Charged with battery, aggravated assault and petty theft were: Dennis Kirach Sr., 46, and Dennis Kirach Jr., 25, both of 195 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. The elder Kirach was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond and his son was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. —Susan Loden

New Participants Invited

Youth To Rehearse Play About Martin Luther King

Participants in the Martin Luther King celebration youth program plan to meet at the Sanford Civic Center 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Anyone interested in becoming a participant is invited to

attend. The young people are rehearsing a play about King's life for a Jan. 16 performance during the city's Martin Luther King celebration.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

Table with 4 columns: City & Forecast, Hi, Lo, Pcp. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Table with 2 columns: CODES, pc partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sm-smoke, sn-snow, sy-sunny, ts-thunderstorms, w-windy.

Florida Temperatures

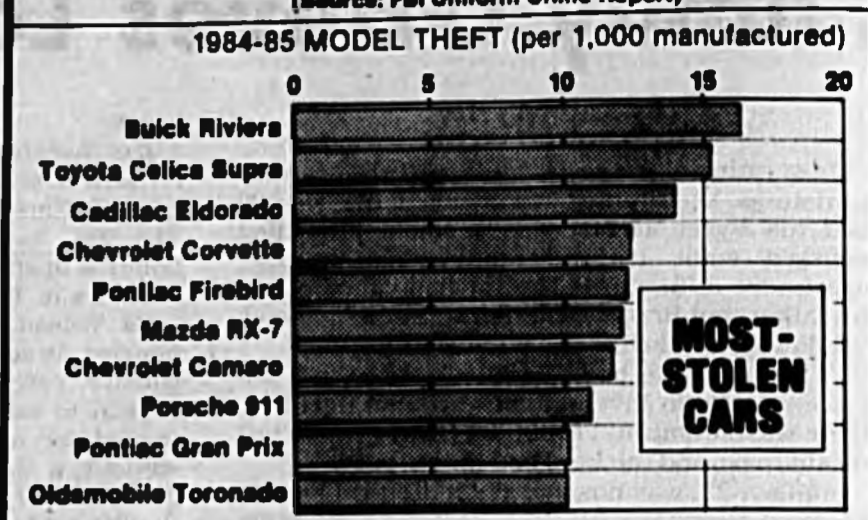
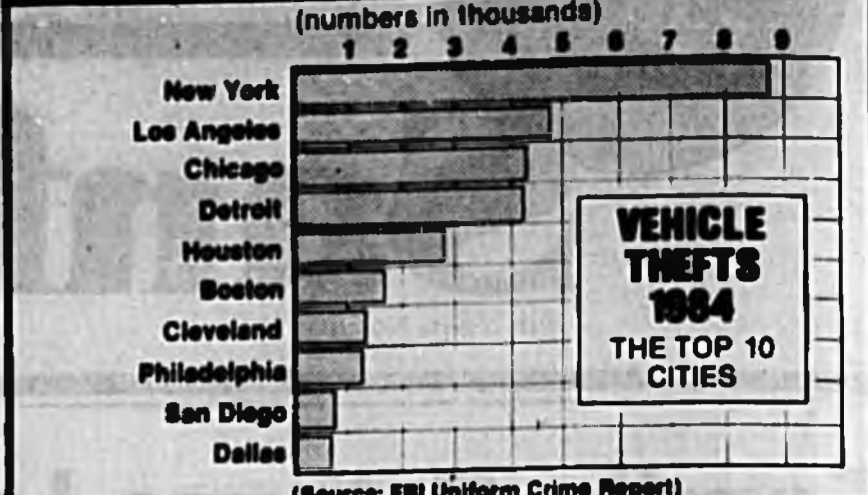
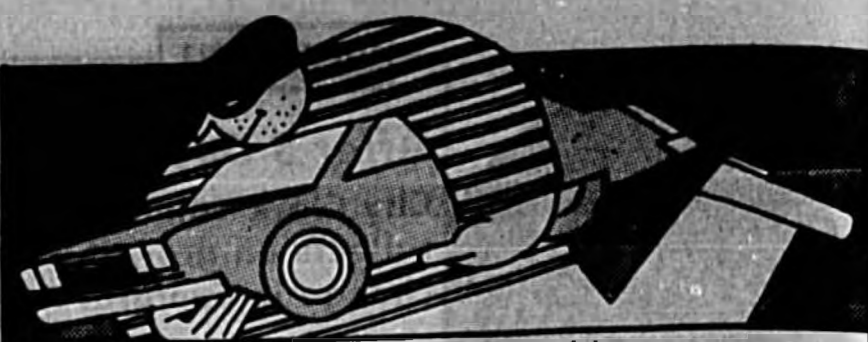
Table with 4 columns: MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today. Lists cities like Apalachicola, Crestview, Daytona Beach, etc.

Moon Phases

Table with 4 columns: New, First, Full, Last. Dates: Dec. 31, Jan. 7, Jan. 14, Jan. 20.

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and a little choppy. Water temperature, 64 degrees; current southerly. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current to the south with a water temperature of 64 degrees. Sun screen factor: 9.



No. 1 Crime New York City and the Buick Riviera are popular with America's car thieves, who have made automobile theft a \$5.5 billion U.S. "industry" and the nation's No. 1 property crime.

Five-Day Forecast

Forecast table for Central Florida with columns for City, Highs, Lows, and days (Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs). Includes weather icons for sun, clouds, rain, and snow.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 68 and the 8:30 a.m. temperature today was 57 degrees. Showers today with a high of 66 degrees.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 54; overnight low: 54; Friday's high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: North at 7 mph; rain: Trace; Today's sunset: 5:37 p.m.; Saturday sunrise: 7:17 a.m.

Area Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida — except northwest — is for a chance of rain and thunderstorms most of the peninsula through the period. Lows averaging near 40 extreme north to 50s south except mid 60s extreme south and near 70 in the Keys. Highs averaging mid 60s extreme north to 70s south.

Extended Forecast

Today...cloudy with rain likely. High in the mid to upper 60s. North to northeast wind 15 mph. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight...mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Sunday...decreasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain. High near 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Area Tides

SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:06 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; lows, 11:18 a.m., 11:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:11 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; lows, 11:23 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:44 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; lows, 5:09 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind mostly north near 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Visibilities occasionally below 3 miles in rain. Tonight and Sunday...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibilities occasionally below 3 miles in rain.

Dry Nationally, But Florida Wet

Dry, mild weather prevailed over most of the nation today, with just a smattering of snow or rain reported in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, and fog shrouding parts of the Midwest and Tennessee Valley.

The unseasonably calm weather, expected to persist in most of the country over the next few days, prompted the National Weather Service to ponder in its Friday night report, "Where did the winter go?"

"A large portion of the nation once again reported pleasant weather," the weather bureau said. "High pressure dominated, keeping most areas dry."

Temperatures were expected to be unseasonably mild today, as they have been for nearly a week, with highs over most of the nation expected in the 30s and 40s. Northern New England will reach the 20s, and the 50s will prevail from the lower Plains to the Southeast and on the Pacific Coast.

Southern California and Arizona, much of Texas and Florida will have highs in the 60s and 70s.

Temperatures early today were in the 20s and 30s across much of the nation, with readings in the teens in the northern Rockies and northern Maine. Temperatures rose to the 40s and 50s from the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf Coast, and over the Pacific Coast.

The weather service said high pressure over much of the nation was expected to keep precipitation to a minimum over the next few days.

"It's really kind of strange to have such a quiet weather pattern, especially at this time of year," said Scott Tansey of the weather service. "Why high pressure is dominating is kind of a mystery."

Rain fell today in central and southern Florida, where West

Extended Forecast

Today...cloudy with rain likely. High in the mid to upper 60s. North to northeast wind 15 mph. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight...mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Sunday...decreasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain. High near 70. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Area Tides

SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:06 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; lows, 11:18 a.m., 11:16 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:11 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; lows, 11:23 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:44 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; lows, 5:09 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind mostly north near 15 kts. Seas 4 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Visibilities occasionally below 3 miles in rain. Tonight and Sunday...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Visibilities occasionally below 3 miles in rain.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Michael D Golderi & WF Theresa to Louise M Baskin, Lt 6 Blk 17 CASA PARK VILLAS, PH I, \$65,500
 M/I Schottenstein Co to David H Heck & WF Beth A, Lt 43 ALAFAYA WOODS, PH I, UN A, \$116,100
 M/I Schottenstein Co to Charles B Santoro & WF Sandra K, ALAFAYA WOODS, PH IV, \$75,000
 John H Barnett Jr & WF Marilynne to Joseph C Wozniak & WF Glorienne L, Lt 27 WEDGEWOOD UN 1, \$98,700
 Donald E Michael & WF Norma J to Lawrence W Mann & WF Phyllis, Lt 54 Blk B, SPRING VALLEY FARMS, \$144,300
 M/I Schottenstein Co to Robert G Williams II & WF Janet H, Lt 36 ALAFAYA WOODS, PH I, UN A, \$98,100
 Carlton Homes to Peter Marzo & WF Diane, Lt 15 SOUTHRIDGE AT COUNTRY CREEK, \$89,400
 William Marcum & WF Bonnie to Jeffrey W Pitzer & Kristel M Kingston, Lt 14 TIBERON COVE, \$106,400

M/I Schottenstein Co to John R Musick & WF Crystal L, Lt 41 ALAFAYA WOODS, PH I, UN A, \$97,300
 RCA to Charles W Kamm, HIDDENLAKE PH III, UN V, \$77,300
 Norman Farrow & WF Iris to Stafford Adamson & WF Yvonne, Lt 343 SPRING OAKS, UN 2, \$164,400
 Janet Dayette & HB Earl to John F Good, Lt 2 Blk 1, PARADISE POINT, 1st SEC, \$92,800
 Anden Group to Henry B St Denis & WF Carmen, Lt 146, Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$90,000
 BMA Prp to James P Seefried & WF Virginia, Lt 432, Lk of the Woods Townhouse, Sec 11, \$90,000
 Alfred Ingram & WF Henrietta to Joseph M McWhorter & WF Phyllis, land in Sec 24-25-26, \$61,100
 B. G. Adkins Constr to James O Farlow & WF Carol, Lt 61 Tusawilla, Un 14A, \$143,300
 William A Messina Jr & WF Nancy to Lance K. Pontin & WF Karen R, Un A, Blg

18, Wehiva Fairway Townhomes, Cond, \$67,200
 Azben Dev to Sarah Marks & William M Manley & WF Deborah, Un 622 Lk Lotus Club V, \$82,700
 Gordon C Ellis & Ariana R to David C Meck & WF Athena, Lt 1 Blk B, Crystal Bowl 2nd addn, \$75,000
 Polyak Corp to Daniel F Minnich & Helen H Shocaki, Un 1, Blg C, Goldenrod Villas Cond, \$70,300
 JSI Dev to Elaien L Helfman, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$88,800
 Robert D Hufts & WF Holly to Samuel R Keenan & WF Elizabeth, Lt 47 Oak Forest Un 1, \$105,500
 Michael J Filgor & WF Sharon to O Dean Meier & WF Nancy, Lt 48 Huntington Hills, \$79,800
 Mark D Walker to Gregory L Crawford & WF Nancy, E 200' of N1/2 of 5 1/2' of NE 1/4 Sec 17-20-30, \$65,000
 Kensington Park Ltd to Ronald D Black & WF Sharon, Un 611 Kensington Park Ph III, \$88,800
 George W Pryca & WF Mary to Anden Group, land in Sec 23-21-31, \$209,100
 Dannie Lewis & WF Linda to John R Baranovic & WF F Ariene, Lt 73 Amended

Plat Cardinal Oaks, PH II, \$127,700
 Parkview Corp to L P Professional Ctr, Lt 86 Aloma Park, \$177,700
 Steven Kaczor & WF Lori to Terry L Gaynes & WF Idette A, Lt 2 Blk 11 North Orlando Ranches, Sec 10, \$102,200
 US Home Corp to Steve J Causey & WF Bonnie, Northlake Village Cond VI, \$57,400
 Thomas E Shannon & WF Julie to John A Richley III, Lt 23 Blk 11, North Orlando Ranches, Sec 10, \$73,400
 Howard L Hall & WF Pamela to John J Gunderson & WF Margaret M, Lt 125 Sunrise Village Un 3, \$78,300
 Carl E Wise & WF Judith to William D Pigozzi & WF Linde, Lt 57 Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, \$121,600
 US Home Corp to Flora Marie White, Un 103 Northlake Village Cond III, \$35,400
 Lloyd Boggio, Tr to James B Peterson & WF Nancy V, Un 52A Summit Village, Un III, \$59,800
 James Sweeney & WF Patricia to Frank J Becker & WF Patricia, Lt 42 Northwood, \$88,300
 Bel-Aire Homes to Larry D Morton & WF Phyllis, Lt 487 Oak Forest Un V, \$82,800
 Brewer Homes to David L Mills & WF Rhonda, Lt 52 Amended Plat Longwood

Green, \$128,300
 Sandra Wood & Anna Mae Evank to John F Wagner & WF Mary, Lt 37 Tusawilla Un 9, \$141,100
 Robert P Rainbolt & WF Briana J to Irwin L Shadinger II & WF Lois A, Lt 3 Blk L, North Orlando Terraces, Sec 1 Un 1, \$81,000
 Helen Moore to Cheryl E Johnson, Un 24A Summit Village Un 1, \$57,400
 20th Century Homes to John W Harpole & WF Pamela A, Lt 34 Tusawilla Un 13, \$238,800
 Edward C Ahm & WF Judith to Jackie L Gray & WF Reba, Lt 37 Ilesdale Manor, \$90,500
 Justin Molloy & WF Ruthann to Nick E Dea & WF Judith P, Lt 160 Mandarin Sec 5, \$140,500
 Michael H Webb & WF Georgina to James B Young & WG Gail G, Lt 54 Country Downs, Ph 2, \$126,100
 Mildred A Castle to James D Clemens, Lt 15 Blk C, Seaville Sec II, \$78,800
 Danbury Ltd to Edward Longstreth & WF Norma I, Lt 102 Danbury Mill Un 2B, \$84,200
 David R MacCaulley & WF Donna to Walter T Swanson, Lt 6 Blk 1, Hanover Woods, \$108,800
 Henry A Soczama & WF Mary to Dorcen O

Taylor, Lt 12 Blk H, The Woodlands, \$130,000
 David Nubar & WF Joy to Lloyd A Mullinax & WF Mary G, land in Sec 31-20-22, \$238,000
 William E Lewis & WF Dixie to Lee A Heavener & WF Nannette Y, Lt 14 Blk 16, North Orlando, \$39,400
 Rory C Ryan & WF Kathryn to William O Dunaway & WF Sharon B, Lt 299 Oak Forest Un 3, \$96,200
 Carlton Homes to Christa Puryear & HB Marvin, Lot 13 Woodland Terr, Country Creek, \$111,300
 Judy Kavanagh and HB Raphael Jr, to Karen S. Paris and HB Calvin L., land in Sec 29-21-31, \$144,400
 G. Lynn Schill and HB Phillip to Darlene M. Entringer and HB Larry D., Lot 25 Wekiva Hills Sec Five, \$135,400
 Susan L. Smith to Myrna Feigenbaum and HB Carl E., Lot 6 Blk D Sweetwater Oaks Sec 5, \$147,200
 Jim Hughes, Inc. to Margaret Walsh and HB James Jr., Lot 6 Tusawilla, Un II, \$223,300
 Fitzhugh Homes to Elizabeth McDonough and HB Sam, Lot 79 Jennifer Ests, \$142,300

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
 REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
 Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

MONDAY, DEC. 29

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.
 Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
 Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Mobile Unit will collect volunteer blood donations, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., outside the Orange Parking entrance of th Altamonte Mall between Sun Bank Teller and Jordan Marsh. Donors must be at least 17 and in good health.
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
 Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
 TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room 1220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

The source of a never-ending cash flow.

SunLine Equity.

For 6.9% APR*
No Closing Costs!

SunLine Equity. It's a "do-it-yourself" loan from Sun Bank. And, if you apply before December 31, 1986, we'll pay all closing costs *plus* we'll lower the interest rate on your new revolving line of credit to 6.9% APR.

You need qualify only once for SunLine Equity. And once you're approved the money will always be there for you to use, over and over and over again.

Ever after.

Because SunLine Equity is *not* a traditional second mortgage for a fixed rate you pay back to zero but a revolving line of credit — it gives you the financial freedom to decide when and how you want to use the money.


No questions asked.

SunLine Equity is available to any credit-worthy homeowner with sufficient income and home equity. You need not be a Sun Bank customer to apply. It's also a simple interest loan which means you only pay interest for the length of time you borrow the money.

But best of all, you can get it for 6.9% APR and we'll pay all the closing costs if you apply before December 31, 1986.

Turn on your cash flow with SunLine Equity from Sun Bank. The *source* of bright ideas in banking.

*Minimum credit line \$10,000. Special rate applies until 1/12/87 to outstanding balances on new SunLine Equity accounts. After 1/12/87 the annual percentage rate may vary, will be tied to Sun Bank's average prime rate established at each month's end, and will be equal to the average prime rate plus 2%. A minimum of 8% Annual Percentage Rate applies. \$150.00 non-usage fee applicable.



The bright way to bank.
A SunTrust Bank

Member FDIC © 1986 Sun Banks, Inc.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Jordan Condemns Bloody Hijacking Attempt; 62 Dead

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan condemned the bloody hijack attempt on an Iraqi passenger plane which crash-landed and exploded in Saudi Arabia following a fierce mid-air gun battle between four hijackers and security guards.

As many as 62 people were killed Thursday in the mid-air shootout, crash and explosion in the desert near a small Saudi Arabian airport in Arar, about 250 miles southwest of Baghdad on the Iraqi border, aviation officials said.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri, returning from a four-day visit to Egypt, said Jordan "is against terrorism and strongly condemns this act."

The state-owned Iraqi News Agency said 91 passengers and 15 crew members aboard the jet, 32 people were injured. Other Middle East reports said 62 people were killed, including three hijackers, a steward, two stewardesses and a guard.

China Publishes Ban Details

PEKING (UPI) — China today broadcast details of a new ban on unauthorized protests in Peking, which a Western diplomat predicted would be used as a national model to curb pro-democracy demonstrations that have hit at least 10 cities.

A front-page commentary in the official Peking Daily newspaper warned residents to be on guard against people with "evil aims" who are using students as "sacrificial objects" to challenge the Communist Party leadership.

The commentary also called on authorities to ensure that the bitter memories of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution remain fresh in the memories of citizens so they will be "absolutely unwilling" to allow such chaos to occur again.

In Shanghai, authorities announced the arrests of three more workers on charges of hooliganism and insulting women, bringing to five the number of people detained in connection with Dec. 19-23 protests there.

All major newspapers in Peking, as well as national radio and television, carried the 10-point "temporary regulations on marches and demonstrations" issued Friday by the Peking Municipal People's Congress.

Argentina Restricts Rights

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Prosecutors will be racing against a 60-day deadline within which they can file charges against military officers for human rights abuses of a decade ago.

The countdown began Friday when President Raul Alfonsín announced he had signed a controversial law that forces prosecutors to act in the next 60 days to prosecute military officers for human rights abuses or drop the cases.

Although Alfonsín said he signed the law on Christmas Eve, legal experts said the measure became effective with the president's public announcement.

Alfonsín initiated the trials against military officers after he became president in 1983 to punish those responsible for planning and organizing a wave of repression in which some 9,000 people disappeared in the 1970s and early 80s. Most of those who vanished were believed to have been tortured and secretly executed.

Calls Made For Afghan Pullout

China, Britain and West Germany marked the seventh anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan today with calls for the Kremlin to withdraw all its troops from the Moslem nation.

In Moscow, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who was recently released from seven years of internal exile for condemning Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan, also called for a Soviet pullout.

The Soviets invaded the mountainous nation on Dec. 27, 1979 to back the Kabul government in its fight against anti-communist rebels. Western officials say there are more than 110,000 Soviet troops now in the country.

About 2 million Afghan residents have fled to neighboring Pakistan, which the Soviet and Afghan governments accuse of supplying arms to the rebels.

Crash Kills 11, 4 American

SUVA, Fiji (UPI) — A four-engine airplane with 14 people aboard crashed today about 200 yards from a runway at Fiji's Nadi International Airport, killing 11 people, at least four of them Americans, officials said.

The government-owned Sunflower Airlines flight crashed at 1:45 p.m. about 150 miles north of the capital of Suva, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said.

Fourteen people were on plane, including two crew members, the spokeswoman said. Eleven were killed. Four of the dead were Americans and two other Americans were injured, she said. Their conditions were not immediately known.

Government officials were refusing to release identities of the victims or other details of the crash.

President Names Special Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan tapped NATO Ambassador David Abshire Friday as his special counselor to coordinate White House activities when Congress and a special prosecutor begin full-fledged probes next month into the Iran arms-Contratid scandal.

The announcement, made in the midst of a holiday lull at the White House, said Abshire "will head a team that will coordinate White House activities in all aspects of the Iran matter."

Reagan offered the "important special assignment" to Abshire, 60, in a telephone call to Brussels, where the foreign policy-military specialist has been serving at NATO headquarters since 1983.

Abshire, who assumes his new duties Jan. 5, will be replaced by Alton Keel, acting national security adviser, whose appointment was previously announced.

The White House said Abshire "will coordinate White House responses to congressional and other requests for information in a timely manner, working with senior members of the White House staff, assisted by representatives from key White House staff offices."

The appointment of an in-house counselor on the Iran arms crisis had been urged for some time by key Republicans on Capitol Hill. One of the most persistent voices was Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who praised the appointment of Abshire.

"David Abshire has what it takes — both the respect and the experience — to be the president's point man on the Iran affair, he's an excellent choice," Dole said in a statement. "Today's announcement is yet another signal to the Congress and the American people that President Reagan is determined to stay on top of this controversy until it has been fully resolved."

Abshire's duties include staying in touch with two major inquiries to be conducted by Senate and House select committees, as well as informational requests from independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and the presidential panel, headed by former Sen. John Tower of Texas, examining the role of the National Security Council.

The White House counsel's office has been combing the National Security Council files for documents relating to the

clandestine sale of arms to Iran and siphoning profits from the sale to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Also available to Abshire will be the still-secret chronology of events prepared by Lt. Col. Oliver North, the NSC aide who orchestrated the scheme, according to Attorney General Edwin Meese.

North was fired and national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, resigned Nov. 25 in the unfolding drama that has engulfed the White House.

Reagan has disclosed that he approved the secret sale of

weapons to Iran but said he was not aware that funds were transferred to the Contra rebels.

Abshire, a West Point graduate and one of the founders of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington "think tank," was described by the White House as "a respected and articulate advocate of our foreign policy goals."

The White House announcement came as Reagan continued his low profile and concentrated on the holiday celebration for the third straight day.

The president and Mrs. Reagan, who spent a quiet Christmas with friends, leave Saturday for California and a weeklong vacation at their mountaintop ranch.

They cap their holiday by attending a black-tie bash New Year's Eve at the desert estate of Walter Annenberg in Palm Springs, Calif.

Reagan returns to Washington Jan. 2 and two days later enters Bethesda Naval Hospital for minor surgery on an enlarged prostate. He will be hospitalized for three or four days.



Before you join a real estate company, read why we joined ERA™ Stenstrom Realty.

We haven't always been REALTOR-Associates for ERA STENSTROM REALTY.

There was a time when each of us wondered which Real Estate Company to join. So we did the obvious thing. We compared them.

One thing became clear. We wanted to be more successful, so we chose ERA STENSTROM REALTY.

For example, only ERA STENSTROM REALTY has been the Listing and Sales Leader in North Seminole County for over 25 consecutive years.

Then there's training. It may be the biggest problem a REALTOR-Associate may have.

Training was STENSTROM REALTY's biggest advantage.

They have a full-time Sales Director, and Sales Trainer to assist you in developing your skills.

STENSTROM REALTY's membership in ERA Real Estate was a major incentive since ERA is Central Florida's Number One leader in sales and listings. And membership in Seminole, Orlando Area, and SW Volusia Boards of REALTORS with respective MLS Services, plus several National Relocation and Referral Services, have helped us to become multi-million dollar producers.

If you're already licensed, you receive a number of comprehensive programs designed to free you up for more important things — like making money!!

And a free pre-license Real Estate Course is available through ERA STENSTROM REALTY for those seeking a career change.

After obtaining your Florida Real Estate License, ERA STENSTROM REALTY trains you to be the best you can be. And only you can set the limits of your earnings.

But compare for yourself. Call Lee Albright, General Sales Director, at (305) 322-2420. She'll be glad to tell you more. Because the more you learn about us now, the more likely you'll be with us the next time YOU read this Ad!!

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
REALTORS

Sanford

Herald

Your Local Newspaper

To Start

Call

322-2611



JUST WHAT I NEEDED

BEFORE I moved to Howell Place everyone worried, my children, grandchildren, friends and especially me. I needed

more help, now I have just what I needed. My own private apartment, (delicious, nutritious) meals, housekeeping, transportation, activities to enjoy and companionship. Good neighbors and a caring staff have relieved my friends and relatives.

There are also Nurses/Certified Nursing Assistants and other staff to provide PAL care and an Upjohn Healthcare Services office on the premises. Visit Howell Place today and see for yourself, it's GREAT!

Visit Howell Place Today And See For Yourself...It's Great

NO ENDOWMENT OR ENTRY FEES! • NO ASSIGNMENTS OF ASSETS

P.S. Happy Holidays from the staff of Howell Place

Howell Place
SENIOR AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

SANFORD
200 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
Sanford, FL 32771

305-323-7306

TAVARES

1111 CAROLINE ST
Tavares, FL 32778

904-343-6464

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE
or CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-551-7368

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Car Insurance?

One name says it best.

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE

Ph. 322-0285

2575 S. French Ave., Sanford

Auto-Owners Insurance

Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

FELIX A. NAVARRO, JR. M.D.

SPECIALIST IN DIGESTIVE DISEASES

Diplomate certified in the specialty of Internal Medicine and the subspecialty of Gastroenterology by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

(Diagnosis and treatment of Esophageal, Stomach, Pancreatic, Liver, Gallbladder, Small Intestine, Colon and Nutritional Disorders.)

Office and Hospital Fiberoptic Endoscopic Procedures.

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

1403 Medical Plaza Drive
Central Florida Medical Arts Bldg.
Suite 206 Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 322-8530

70 Fox Ridge Court
DeBary, Florida 32713
(305) 668-8468

NATION IN BRIEF

Hospital Says Casey Fully Conscious, Sitting Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, reportedly in a semi-coma earlier this week, is conscious and able to sit up as he recovers from surgery to remove a cancerous brain tumor, Georgetown University Hospital says.

In a brief statement issued Friday, the hospital said Casey, 73, "remains in stable condition ... as he continues to recover from surgery. He is fully conscious and able to sit up in a bedside chair."

It was the most detailed statement from the hospital since Casey underwent surgery Dec. 18. Previously, officials would not provide any details about his recovery, maintaining only that he was in stable condition.

The upbeat statement followed by two days a report from CBS News that Casey "is in a semi-coma and is responding to only painful stimuli." CBS did not disclose the source of the information or provide details about his condition.

Asked about the report at the time, hospital spokeswoman Robin Payce said the network "got that from unconfirmed sources" and refused to confirm or deny it.

Dissident Celebrates Hanukkah

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Goldfarb remembers little from 1923, the last time he celebrated Hanukkah, but the ailing Soviet dissident says his observance of the Jewish festival of lights this year "Reminded me that I am a Jew."

Goldfarb, 68, who came to the United States Oct. 16, left his hospital bed Friday night to celebrate the first night of the eight-day holiday at a Manhattan synagogue.

The retired biochemist was joined by his son, Alex, for the ceremony at Temple Shaaray Tefila on the Upper East Side.

The ceremony included the traditional lighting of the menorah, a nine-armed candelabrum, and the singing of Hanukkah songs.

Violent, Racial Death Mourned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mother of a 23-year-old black man who died in an attack by a white gang wailed her grief in a small Brooklyn church as she and hundreds of mourners filed past her son's blue and silver steel casket.

At the tiny Our Lady of Charity church, still decorated with a Christmas tree and an African nativity creche, Jean Griffith cried out at Michael Griffith's funeral Friday night as his casket was closed.

Many men and women cried softly or sobbed uncontrollably. One young woman buried her head in her arms and leaned against a friend. A few fainted in the stifling air of the crowded service.

The priest who led the emotionally charged funeral mass likened the racial attack to the violence that has convulsed South Africa and told mourners that such injustices teach important lessons.

Defiant Jews Light Menorah

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Hasidic Jews lit a menorah in a public park Friday night in defiance of the city's decision to revoke a permit allowing display of the traditional Hanukkah candelabrum on park grounds.

City Attorney Ed Cooper rescinded the permit Friday after the American Civil Liberties Union charged that sanctioning a display of a religious symbol in a public park violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

Cooper said groups are allowed to hold religious ceremonies in public parks, but cannot leave behind a display.

The Chabad Community Center of North Orange County had erected a 10-foot menorah in Sasser Park for a candlelighting ceremony marking the first night of Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish festival of lights.

City workers removed the nine-arm candlestick from the park after Cooper revoked the permit for the menorah.

But Chabad members instead lit a smaller, portable menorah in the park shortly after sunset Friday and defied the city's order by leaving it there when they left.

Bush, Mexican President Meet

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Miguel de la Madrid and Vice President George Bush held previously unannounced private talks in a resort on the coastal state of Baja California Sur.

In Washington, Bush spokesman Steve Hart said the informal talks had been planned between the two men during the vice president's four-day stay in Loreto for relaxation and deep-sea fishing.

'History's Most Significant Man'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Edwin Paget has been hailed as the Great Rejuvenator by a South American group and as "The World's Greatest Brain" by an organization called the Society for Intellectual Stimulation.

But if somebody really wants to give the North Carolina State University professor emeritus of speech a title, he prefers "History's Most Significant Man."

To date, 78 groups, including the Seventh Day Adventists, the Northwestern University Alumni Association and the North Carolina Department of Archives, have obliged.

"I have no rivals," Paget told the Raleigh News and Observer. "Nobody else has had effrontery enough to accept a title like that."

Paget, 85, said his unique ideas partly account for his claim to the title. He originated concepts such as a table that rises as the people around it eat, an electric crib blanket that regularly delivers a mild shock to keep babies active and artificial lights that allow homeowners to change the seasons in their yards at will.

And following his theory that brain decay is to blame for many of the world's troubles, Paget has written each U.S. president since Richard Nixon requesting that he submit to an infrared examination of his brain to determine if he is fit to hold office.

So far, no one has taken Paget up on any of his ideas, including his "20-Billion Dollar Plan of History's Most Significant Man," a scheme for capitalizing on his name and inventions.

But Paget has secured his claim to fame in at least one other area. As far as anyone knows, he's the only person to climb Pike's Peak 985 times. He is definitely the oldest person to do it. And he holds the record for the most climbs in one day — four.

Colorado's 14,110-foot peak is the only mountain that interests Paget.

"On an ordinary mountain, there's nothing up there," Paget explained. "At the Peak, they have a nice restaurant, Cheerios, and there's always somebody to take you down, somebody to ask for my autograph. You get used to it."

He was working toward 1,000 climbs when he hurt his knee a few years back. Then his wife, Veronica, became sick, and he was unable to go to the mountain for awhile. To keep in shape, he climbs his basement stairs — 330 times a day.



"Nature is withdrawing, and you've got to fight it," Paget said. "It doesn't make sense to do less. You're just greasing the chute to death."

Despite the failure of his ideas to capture popular attention, Paget remains undaunted.

"You've got to play the percentages in life," he said. "I used to tell my students, 'If you want to marry a beautiful girl, make a list of beautiful girls and start proposing to them. One of them will have such poor taste she'll think you're handsome.'"

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION



WARNING SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES

1. Frequent Headaches
 2. Low Back or Hip Pain
 3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep
 4. Numbness of Hands or Feet
 5. Nervousness
 6. Neck Pain or Stiffness
 7. Arm and Shoulder Pain
- Evaluation includes: Posture Analysis, Flexion Test, Short Leg Test, Short Arm Test and Tab 20th Doctor.

ALL INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED

Subject To Policy Limits - Ask about our "Making Chiropractic Affordable" Program

*THE PATIENT AND ANY OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYMENT HAS A RIGHT TO REFUSE TO PAY, CANCEL PAYMENT, OR BE REIMBURSED FOR PAYMENT FOR ANY OTHER SERVICE EXAMINATION, OR TREATMENT WHICH IS PERFORMED AS A RESULT OF AND WITHIN 72 HOURS OF RESPONDING TO THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE FREE SERVICE, EXAMINATION, OR TREATMENT.

LAKE MARY BLVD.
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, INC.
322-9300
THOMAS F. YAMDELL, D.C.

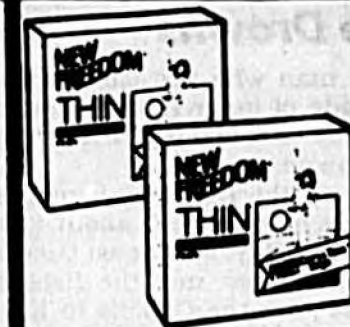
WAL-MART

Seminole Centre
3653 Orlando Drive, Sanford
Store Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sunday Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sale ends 12/31/88

NEW FREEDOM SPECIALS



NEW FREEDOM Maxi Pads
•Regular or Super
•30 Count
3.34 Sale



NEW FREEDOM Thin Maxi Pads
•26 Super
•30 Deodorant or Unscented
3.38 Sale



NEW FREEDOM Anyday Pantliners
•26 Count
1.76 Sale

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will send you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SANFORD'S BEST BUYS
NOW AT BODY SHOP SANFORD PLAZA
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
ENTIRE STOCK

33% TO 75% OFF!

SELECT FROM A FABULOUS SELECTION OF NAME BRAND JUNIOR FASHIONS ALL AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES!

PERMIT #022404-8
DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

600 PANTS	4.99	ORIG. TO 30.00
100 VESTS	3.99	ORIG. TO 24.00
400 RELATED SPORTSWEAR	1.99 to 3.99	ORIG. TO 40.00
200 DRESSES	6.99 to 9.99	ORIG. TO 39.00
100 FLEECE JACKETS	16.99	ORIG. TO 40.00
500 CROP PANTS	1.99	ORIG. TO 36.00
300 SKIRTS	3.99 to 6.99	ORIG. TO 28.00
200 STIRRUP PANTS	4.99 to 6.99	ORIG. TO 36.00
1,200 SHIRTS	3.99 to 6.99	ORIG. TO 24.00
ENTIRE STOCK FALL COATS 33% to 75% off!		

GIGANTIC COAT SALE!

7 GREAT STYLES EACH AT ONE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!

69⁹⁹

orig. 125⁰⁰ to 135⁰⁰
wool and wool blends in solids, plaids and houndstooth. Sizes 6-16 and 5-15. Many colors to choose from.

VOGUE

Sanford Plaza

• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• AM. EXPRESS

BODY SHOP

VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS
SANFORD PLAZA STORE ONLY!

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Police: HRS Social Worker Defrauded Welfare Clients

QUINCY (UPI) — A Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services administrator fears allegations that an employee defrauded impoverished clients of more than \$2,500 will prove another black eye for the troubled agency.

Three Gadsden County welfare recipients brought allegations of fraud against Earnest Broward Maahburn, a 25-year HRS veteran. No charges had been filed Friday and the investigation by the Quincy Department of Public Safety was continuing.

Maahburn resigned Dec. 10. He had been placed on administrative leave in November when three women told police he solicited loans after helping them win large benefit checks or legal settlements, said Steve Flournoy, his supervisor.

The personal checks Maahburn gave the women as security on the loans bounced, said police investigator Robert Barkley.

Barkley said one of the women was paralyzed and bed-ridden. Another lost her home and belongings to a fire.

Cuban Refugee Drowns

KEY WEST (UPI) — A man who fled Cuba with three companions on a raft made of inner tubes taking only a liter of water for the journey drowned before a fishing boat rescued the group, officials said.

A Dominican fishing boat, the Don Pedro, plucked the men from Bahamian waters near Cay Sal, about 120 miles south of Miami at 5 p.m. Thursday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Brandy Jan. A patrol boat met the fishing boat shortly after midnight and took the Cubans to Key West Friday.

Monroe County Sheriff's spokesman Emil LaVache said an autopsy by the medical examiner's office revealed that Luis Rivero, 23, drowned. The other three men aboard the tiny raft made of two tractor-tire inner tubes were identified as brothers Osvaldo Cardin Lopez, 22, Oved Cardin Lopez, 20, and Omar Cardin Lopez, 21.

Thieves Steal \$1 Million In Jewels

MIAMI (UPI) — Thieves cut burglar alarm wires and lay in wait to make sure police and security guards had finished investigating before breaking into a department store and stealing \$1 million in diamonds and jewelry, police said.

The burglars pried open the front door and used blow torches to open an 8-by-12 foot safe at Luria's Catalog Showroom some time during the early morning on Christmas Day, police said.

They placed the gold watches, diamonds, earrings and chains they took from the safe into a baby crib and also removed lesser-priced jewelry from display cases. Then they stuffed the loot into several pieces of luggage taken from a display at the rear of the store.

"They wouldn't have made much noise once they got inside the store," said Metro-Dade County Detective Ed Taaker.

At 1:30 a.m. Thursday the store's alarm system sounded, sending police and shopping mall guards inside to check. When they found nothing suspicious, they left, Taaker said.

"We figure (the thieves) were laying back somewhere close by, watching and waiting for the cops to leave," he said.

"The thieves were able to fool mall security and police," said Detective Mark Boyd. "They were certainly very well prepared."

The theft and the cut wires were discovered at 10 a.m. Friday, when employees arrived to open the store. The burglar

alarm wires were on the outside rear of the store.

"I'm not sure if the officers checked back there," said Becky Vance, the lead detective on the case.

The burglary appeared to run into a snag at the end. Police found three duffel bags loaded with watches and jewelry sitting by the back door.

"They were either spooked

and got scared or couldn't carry everything away," Taaker said.

John Mann, Luria's vice president, said the theft is one of the largest in the firm's 88-year history.

"This is not one of our better days," he said. "There is a lot of damage inside the store that has to be taken care of before we can reopen."

...Hanukkah

Continued from page 1A

On Sunday, the traditional Hanukkah torch will be carried from the tombs of the Macabees, at Modin, to President Chaim Herzog's official resi-

dence in Jerusalem. Herzog will use the torch to light the president's menorah.

The Hanukkah festival begins on different dates on the Gregorian calendar each year because the Gregorian and Jewish calendars are of slightly different lengths.

...Chosen

Continued from page 1A

Mills also prepared a state grant application while on the historic board and this was another plus in his firm's favor because the same type of grant will be sought for the cultural arts center restoration, Simmons said.

Receipt of the grant could add as much as \$50,000 to the \$100,000 Sanford budgeted this year to cover the architect's fee and construction costs, Simmons said. Construction will be bid to a private contractor.

The city's selection process, conducted in accordance with state law, now requires Mills to

detail his application by working up a "scope of services" proposal, Simmons said.

The services proposal will be used during contract negotiations Mills and the committee will conduct next month. A recommendation for contract award would then go to city commissioners in late January or early February, Simmons said. Completion of the restoration is tentatively set for the end of 1987.

The committee members who unanimously selected Mills' firm were Simmons, City Planner Jay Marder and Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan.

If the committee doesn't accept Mills' scope of services proposal or a price can't be agreed on, they'll begin talks

with the runner up, Architect's Design Group of Florida, Simmons said.

The \$50,000 grant to supplement city funding will be sought by attempting to secure historic designation for the center, which was built around 1912, Simmons and Mills said.

This designation would place the center under historic board jurisdiction and Mills said "one of the first things" he discussed with the staff committee was potential conflicts he might have if selected for the restoration project. Mills and Simmons said if the historic designation is received, the conflict of interest would be avoided by Mills' filing a disclosure form and excusing himself from any of the board's deliberations regarding the

structure. Mills said he'll also do that if the city's historic district is expanded into an area that includes the cultural arts center. The expansion is in the discussion phase.

Simmons said if the center comes under board jurisdiction, Mills' excusing himself from board considerations would be "no different" than when city commissioners excuse themselves from a voting on a matter they may have a financial or professional interest in. Commissioner Dave Farr has done this for matters that involve land he was representing as a realtor and Commissioner Bob Thomas has excluded himself from votes involving the Seminole County School system, his employer.

...Designs

Continued from page 1A

mittee chose earlier this week to design the restoration.

Before a contract is awarded, Mills must detail his proposals and negotiate a service price with the staff committee. Providing all goes well, the staff committee will present a recommended contract award to city commissioners for approval in late January or early February, said Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons.

Budgeted this year is \$100,000 to cover both the architect's fee and construction costs. There is also discussion by both Mills and Simmons of seeking a \$50,000 grant to bolster the budgeted funds.

Mills said he plans "to do everything I can to make the project a success," for both the city and his architectural firm. Mills chairs the city's Historic Preservation Board, one of the organizations that may be using the center for meetings once the restoration is complete. Other organizations the city is considering include the Ballet Guild, Daughters of the American Revolution and Concert Society.

Mills will be working with approximately 6,500 square feet of space in the center's three rooms and along its interior balcony. His design will also consider landscaping and may extend to decking on the roof, where outdoor displays or small gatherings could be held. The decks are two 40 by 30 foot areas just outside the center's balcony. Mills said they may have been used for outdoor gatherings years ago.

Restoring that use would necessitate repairs and Mills

said, "I don't want to add a lot of elements that would add a lot of money to the project budget."

According to Simmons, project dollars will concentrate first on

necessary repairs, like fixing the center's leaky roof, and upgrading its heating, electrical and ventilation systems.

He said the city is supportive

of aesthetic efforts, but that "foremost, the center must be made functional; structurally sound and weather proof."

—Karen Talley

Four Killed In Turnpike Crash

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Four people were killed in a two-car smashup on the Florida Turnpike north of Palm Beach Gardens today, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

The crash brought to 28 the death toll for Florida during the Christmas holiday. The FHP predicts that 44 people will die in traffic accidents before the holiday ends at midnight Sunday.

The patrol said a car driven by Steven Johnston of West Palm Beach, Fla., was facing the wrongway in the northbound lane when it was struck headon by another car carrying four people.

The driver and two of the passengers in the other car were killed in the 1 a.m. accident. The fourth occupant was critically injured. Their identities have not been released pending notification of their families.

Troopers said they did not

know whether Johnston's car was actually moving at the time of the crash or was stationary in the wrong lane. It also was not yet known whether the mishap was alcohol-related.

Of the 28 people killed since the holiday officially began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, evidence shows that at least eight of them have died in alcohol-related accidents, said a spokesman from the FHP in Tallahassee.

In another multiple fatal two hours before the wreck at Palm Beach Gardens, two Wildwood, Fla., men were killed in a one-car accident.

Dead are Todd O'Neill Byrd, 25, the driver, and passenger John Lewis Jr., 23. The patrol said the car drove off a county road four miles south of Wildwood at 11 p.m. Friday with its lights off. It struck a brick column and then a palm tree.

The deaths also included a 13-year-old dirt bike driver.

Elsa Lanchester Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elsa Lanchester, one of the wittiest actresses in show business and star of the 1935 film classic "The Bride of Frankenstein," died Friday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital. She was 84.

Lanchester, the widow of actor Charles Laughton, died of bronchopneumonia at 4:58 a.m. at the hospital, where she was admitted Dec. 17, spokeswoman Jean Ferris said.

The actress suffered several strokes in recent years and surprised doctors by her will to live, a family friend said. She left no family or relatives and requested that there be no funeral or memorial services.

Lanchester twice was nominated for Oscars, for "Come to the Stable" in 1949 and "Witness for the Prosecution" in 1958, but did not win.

The actress specialized in roles of eccentric spinsters and witty dowagers during her prolific 50-year career.

She managed to inject her sense of wit in nearly every role she played, including the title role, under outrageous makeup, in "The Bride of Frankenstein." Lanchester made her first Hollywood film appearance in "David Copperfield" in 1935, and her co-starring role with Laughton in "The Beachcomber" in 1938 won her recognition as a major actress.

Born Elizabeth Sullivan in London's Clapham Common Oct. 28, 1902, Lanchester started her career in music halls and small night clubs, and she helped organize the Children's Theater in London at age 16.

During her early acting days, she belonged to a group called Cave of Harmony Productions that staged, after midnight, one-act plays by Anton Chekhov, Luigi Pirandello and A.E. Houseman.

She met Laughton in her first big London stage hit, "Riverside Nights." When the play closed, they were married.

Lanchester played her first screen role in the silent version of "The Constant Nymph" in 1927.

The Laughtons first came to the United States to perform "Payment Deferred," one of their hit shows in London, on Broadway. Lanchester played Laughton's daughter.

The couple returned to London in 1933 to make their first talking movie, "Henry VIII," in which she played one of the monarch's wives, Ann of Cleves. The movie was a success and they repeated it as a stage show at the Old Vic.

That performance led to several companion roles for the Laughtons, including Ariel and Prospero in "The Tempest" by Shakespeare; and "Peter Pan" with she in the title role and he playing Captain Hook.

Laughton began building a reputation as a fine actor, and Hollywood lured him in 1934 for such films as "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Muttiny on the Bounty" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The Laughtons shuttled back and forth from London to New York for a bit, then settled in Los Angeles.

Lanchester's more than 50 credits also included "Rembrandt," 1937; "Lassie Come Home," 1943; "The Razor's Edge," 1946; "Freddie," 1951; "Les Miserables," 1952; "The Glass Slipper," 1955; "Murder by Death," 1976; "Bell, Book and Candle," 1958; "Mary Poppins," 1964; and "Blackbeard's Ghost," 1968.

She also appeared on television in "Omnibus," 1953-57; "The John Forsythe Show," 1965-67; and "Nanny and the Professor," 1971.

...Fire

Continued from page 1A

county parks and recreation department for two years, and his wife works at S&H Fabricating in Sanford.

"They were a real nice couple," said Eva Brooks, who lives next door and who had called the fire department when the fire broke out. One fire department dispatcher said the department received some 15 telephone calls soon after the fire broke out.

"They worked all the time and kept a nice home. The only time I saw them was on the weekends because they were always working."

She said she heard a sound "like a bomb" just before 6 a.m. and ran outside in her nightgown.

"By the time I got out there, there was a big fire. I ran back inside and called the fire department, and I fell. I got on my robe and went back out. By that time, there was a big crowd of people all around. I saw Karen with her baby; they had jumped out the window."

The Sanford fire department is saying it was an accidental fire that started slowly in the living room, and that the dead child was in the area when it happened. Lt. William Ellenburg said he didn't know what the explosion-like sound people heard might have been.

But Bradley said he had gotten up to turn on the gas furnace about 4 or 5 a.m. The fire broke out shortly after, and most people around the apartment house assumed it had been an exploded gas heater. All of the units have a gas heater, Bradley said, and he said the smoke alarm never went off.

"All that smoke, and the alarm never went off; I just don't know," Bradley said. He said the apartments are owned by the Sanford Housing Authority.

Bradley said he was awakened by the sound of Anton's voice calling him from downstairs.

"He was callin', 'Lee, Lee.' — he called me Lee."

AREA DEATHS

ROSA L. BYRD

Mrs. Rosa L. Byrd, 86, of 2275 Marquette Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at the Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born in Alabama, May 4, 1900, she moved to Sanford in 1935 from Altoona. She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include two sons, Albert Verne Byrd, St. Augustine, and Rex A. Byrd, Lake Mary; daughter, Virginia Watkins, Sanford; two brothers, Reginald and Jimmy Johnson, both of Ft. Myers; two sisters, Ruby Kidd, Sanford, and Willy Baker, Bunnell; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ELLA M. FLORING

Mrs. Ella Margaret Floring, 93, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 22, 1893 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1977. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Calva, Winter Springs; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MAMIE P. MARTIN

Mrs. Mamie P. Martin, 90, 29 Jasmine Drive, DeBary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 30, 1896, in Brunson, S.C., she moved to DeBary from Sanford in 1983. She was a member of First Baptist Church, DeBary.

Survivors include two stepsons, Glen Martin, Ocala, Rex Martin, League City Tex.; one sister, Margaret Wunderlich, DeBary; two brothers, James Priester Wilkesboro, N.C., and H.D. Priester, Springfield, Ill. four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

CMDR. WILLIAM C. SMITH

Cmdr. William Charles Smith, 71, of 110 Carolwood Blvd., Fern Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 5, 1915 in Valdosta, Ga., he moved to Fern Park from Warwick, R.I., in 1981. He was retired from the Navy and was a Protestant. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Olive W.; son, Donald William, Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Becker, Winterport, Maine, and Kerry Lee, Haverhill, Mass.; two sisters, Caroline S. Phillips and Marianne Marbury, both of

Albany, Ga.; brother, James W., Albany; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BETTY W. DAVIS

Mrs. Betty W. Davis, 58, of 126 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 5, 1928 in Sanford, she was a lifetime resident. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. A former member of the Sanford Woman's Club, she was active in several organizations prior to her illness.

Survivors include her husband, Judge S. Joseph Davis, Jr.; three daughters, Donna Hull, Jacksonville, Pamela Cepuran and Sheila Davis, both of Sanford; five grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements, which were incomplete at deadline.

Funeral Notices

NORMAND, LILLIANNE

— Memorial Mass for Mrs. Lillianne Gagne Normand, 84, of 4326 Airlis Drive, Orlando, formerly of Sanford, will be offered Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, by the Rev. Father James Siebert, Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge.

MARTIN, MAMIE P.

— Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie P. Martin, 90, of 29 Jasmine Drive, DeBary, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m., Tuesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Parker and Gordon Beck officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Viewing 2 p.m., Monday, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

BYRD, ROSA L.

— Graveside services for Mrs. Rosa L. Byrd, 86, of 2275 Marquette Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Ralph Fry officiating. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, Sanford in charge.

HOWARD, MYRTICE M.

— Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Myrtice M. Howard, 90, of Augusta, Ga., formerly of Orlando, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando, with the Rev. Robert J. Bushong officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

HUNT MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park
Ph. 339-6968
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

DIRECT CREMATION \$395
OAKLAWN
FUNERAL HOME
Est. 1954
322-4263
The Only Funeral Home Crematory Seminole County

SPORTS

Senior: J. P. W. ... Sunday, Dec. 28, 1988

'Noles Throw Scare Into No. 1 Miami Senior's Third-Quarter Charge Erases Deficit En Route To 'Shakey' Victory

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

OCALA — Miami Senior coach Marcos Rodriguez goes by the nickname "Shakey." Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles did nothing to tarnish its authenticity Friday night in the first round of Ocala Vanguard's 13th annual Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic.

Turning in their best all-around performance of the season, the Seminoles jumped to a 40-39 halftime lead against the state's No. 1-ranked Class 4A team before clutch play at crunch time by guard Jose Ramos and 8-9 center Cesar Portillo pulled out an 84-74 victory for the Stingarees before

851 fans at Ocala High School.

"That was a lot tougher than I thought it would be," a relieved Rodriguez said following Miami's hard-fought victory. "They are the second best team we've played besides (Hialeah) Miami Lakes." Senior beat Lakes, 66-55, earlier this year to take over the top spot in the Florida Sports Writers Association Prep Poll.

The victory was the ninth in as many starts for Miami. The Stingarees tangle with Atlanta Southside, an 87-82 winner over Hawthorne, at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Seminole, which fell to 6-4, meets Jet-quick Hawthorne at 1 p.m. Monday in the consolation bracket.

Basketball

Coach Bill Klein's Tribe continued to play well against the state's elite, but once again couldn't turn the corner. The 'Noles have lost to No. 1 Miami Senior, No. 2 Daytona Beach Mainland twice and No. 9 Port Orange Spruce Creek.

Friday night, they threw just enough of a scare into Rodriguez to justify his moniker. "They would do well in our area," Rodriguez said. "They were a very physical team tonight and some of our younger players couldn't handle it."

The Tribe forced the usually sure-handed Stingarees into 17 turnovers and continually beat them back down court, creating 3-on-2 and 2-on-1 opportunities for layups.

"We put on a horror show on defense," Rodriguez said. "We kept giving up the baseline. The kids kept turning on the baseline and letting them inside."

Sanford's Roderick Henderson and Jerry "Stick" Parker, in particular, shredded Miami in the halfcourt game. After a slow start, Henderson finished with a team-high 22 points, six rebounds, five assists and four steals. Parker tossed in 17 points.

Klein wasn't too happy with

his team's defense either. "We played poor defense," the second-year coach said. "No rebounds. They must have put 15 shots back up and in. That's 30 points."

Portillo, who finished with 15 points, and knife-like 6-6 sophomore Doug Edwards, who led all scorers with 23 markers, were the best glass cleaners. Portillo used his bulk while Edwards relied on his quickness to torture the Tribe on the offensive boards.

While 6-8 Craig Walker (13 rebounds) and 6-4 Henderson went head-to-head with Miami's 6-9, 6-6, 6-5 front line, Seminole received just a handful of boards from the rest of its front line.

"We got five rebounds from the rest of the guys," assistant John McNamara said. "That's what beat us."

Still, Klein said he thought the No. 1 Stingarees could have been had. "We played well in every area but rebounding," he said. "When it got to be gut-check time, we didn't have the guts and they did. They took it to us at the beginning of the third quarter and again at the end of the game."

"But, hey, they've got a hell of a team."

The Seminoles had three opportunities to pull off the upset, but each time Miami Senior

See SCORE, Page 5B

Dye Frets Over Decay Of Defense

ORLANDO (UPI) — Despite his team's impressive regular-season statistics, No. 9 Auburn Coach Pat Dye worries the Tigers defense is in decay entering its Florida Citrus Bowl clash against Southern Cal.

"We didn't play as well (defensively) against Alabama and Georgia against the run," said Dye of his Tigers, 9-2, who will face the Trojans, 7-4, at noon EST Jan. 1. "We were giving up less than 100 yards a game against the run, and Alabama rushed for 300-some yards (340) and Georgia rushed for 239, I believe that kind of shocked us."

"I'm a little bit concerned about our defense at this point." Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner, however, is equally as concerned the Tigers' defense still is capable of shutting down the Trojans.

"No one has scored more than 20 points against them (this season)," he said. "That's an awfully good statistic."

Only No. 3 Oklahoma has given up fewer points than Auburn. The Tigers' defense is one big reason Auburn has won 18 games over the past two seasons. The game will be Tollner's last at USC, as he was fired earlier this month.

Auburn is led by All-America running back Brent Fullwood, who emerged from the shadow of the Tigers' 1985 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson to finish fourth in the country in rushing. With Jackson and Fullwood as effective screens the past few seasons, Auburn also has developed a passing attack behind Jeff Burger.

It has been the defense, however, that has anchored Auburn's development into a Top 10 team.

"Auburn is four points (actually six) away from being undefeated," Tollner said. "Had it unfolded differently, they would've beaten those quality teams earlier and been in the Top 10 for the whole season."

"On the surface, the matchup of both teams, they're a better football team than we are. The day the game is played is the big thing. We can beat them, but we have a lot of things to overcome."

Defense is the big question for the Trojans, too. Southern Cal has shown a weakness against the run as teams go right at a very young defensive line. Auburn will be sending Fullwood at the Southern Cal youngsters.

Fullwood, a 5-11, 209-pound senior, played behind Jackson in recent years, but the Heisman Trophy winner was not that much better than his younger teammate.

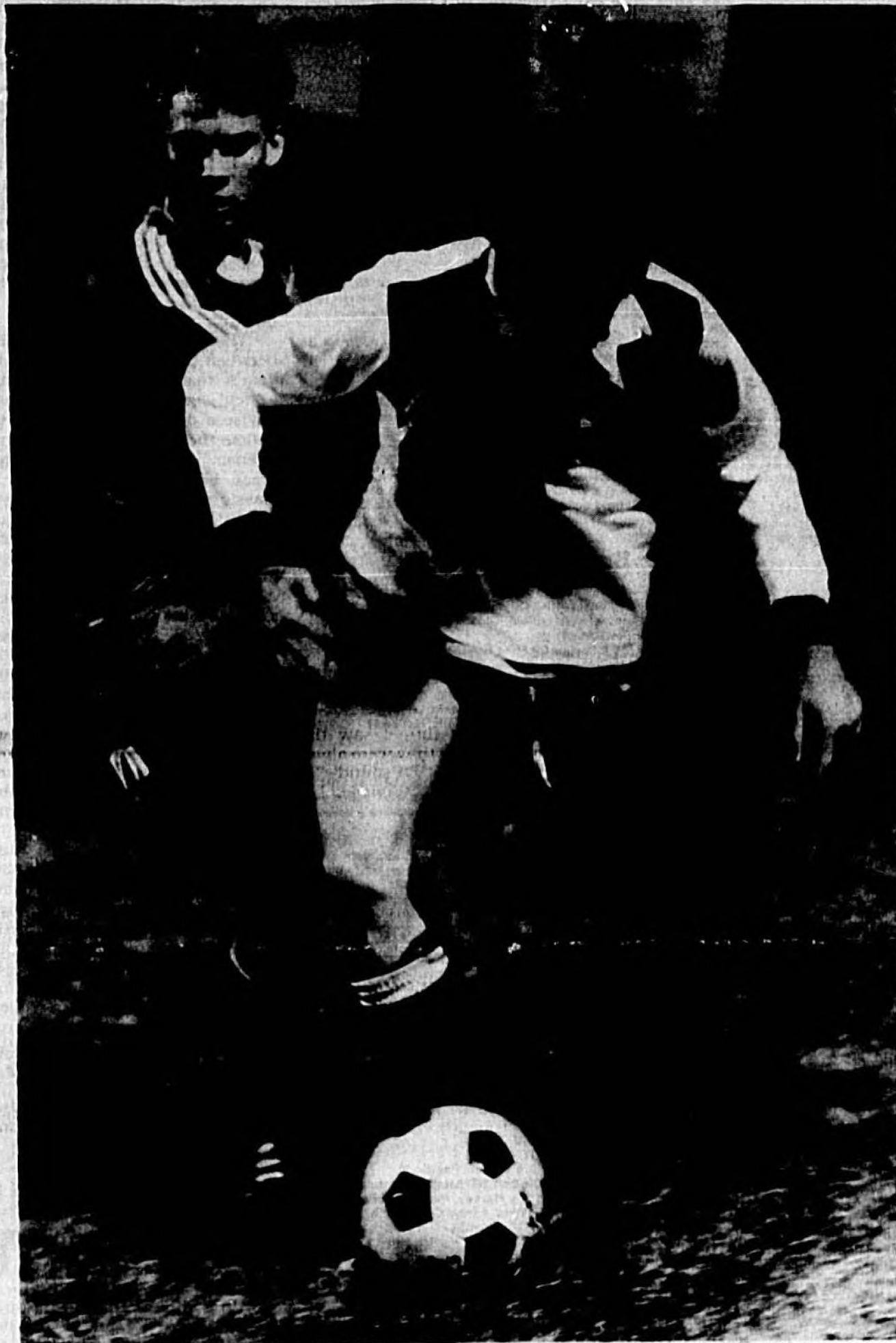
"He has great acceleration and he explodes on contact," Dye said of Fullwood. "He has the ability to make you miss him."

"Bo was bigger, just a shade faster and, I think, a better athlete. But Brent has tremendous acceleration and a great ability to break tackles. Both have great eyesight and don't miss many creases."

In the past, it was the Trojans who produced great tailbacks year after year. Backs such as Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White and Marcus Allen — Heisman Trophy winners all — dominated USC football.

This year, however, the Southern Cal offense is focused on a sophomore quarterback. Rodney Peete is more of a threat passing the ball than running, and the Trojans do not have a great running back to complement Peete's abilities.

See CITRUS, Page 5B



Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

Brantley's Greg Marko, left, battles Winter Park's Dan Helman for possession.

Pizza Mix: Rams Fall, Pats, Hawks Greyhounds Win

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole County teams ran the gamut of emotions Friday in the opening round of the Pizza Hut Invitational. There was plenty of excitement, some pleasant surprises and some disappointments for the local teams in the prestigious four-day event.

●Lake Mary's Rams were sidetracked in their quest to return to the Pizza Hut finals as they dropped a 4-1 decision to 3A powerhouse Clearwater Central Catholic. It was the Rams' first setback.

●Despite dominating in regulation, Lyman's Greyhounds had to go to sudden death penalty kicks where they pulled out a 5-4 nailbiter over Jacksonville Terry Parker's Braves.

●Lake Howell's Silver Hawks exploded for six goals on offense, but surrendered four scores in seven shots on defense as the Hawks held on for a 6-4 victory over Orlando Evans' Trojans.

●Bill Langston moved from defender to midfield and scored a pair of goals to lead Lake Brantley to a 4-0 whitewashing of Winter Park's Wildcats.

In other first round games Friday, defending champion Tampa Leto edged Hialeah Miami Lakes, 2-0; Miami Killian romped over West Orange, 6-0; Tallahassee Leon upset Cocoa Beach, 4-1 and Orlando Bishop Moore put the squeeze on Seabreeze, 4-0. The tournament continues Saturday afternoon at Bishop Moore and Lake Brantley, the teams take Sunday off and resume play Monday. The finals will be Tuesday night at Bishop Moore High.

In dropping its first round match Friday at Bishop Moore, Lake Mary had its unbeaten streak snapped at seven. The Rams now stand at 6-1-1 overall and played West Orange in the consolation round Saturday.

"It was a disappointing

Soccer

Pizza Hut Invitational
Friday's first round results

At Bishop Moore High
Clearwater Central Catholic 4, Lake Mary 1
Miami Killian 6, West Orange 0
Tallahassee Leon 4, Cocoa Beach 1
Orlando Bishop Moore 4, Daytona Beach Seabreeze 0

At Lake Brantley High
Lyman 1, Jacksonville Terry Parker 0 (shootout)
Tampa Leto 2, Hialeah Miami Lakes 0
Lake Howell 6, Orlando Evans 4
Lake Brantley 4, Winter Park 0

game." Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "It was our first big test of the year and we had our chance to show how good we were but fell flat."

With the play of sweepback Scott Schmitt and new goalkeeper Pete McNally leading the way, the Rams held Clearwater Central Catholic scoreless for most of the first half. However, CCC got on the board with one minute left in the half on a goal by Tim Slaughter.

Slaughter scored again 14 minutes into the second half for a 2-0 lead and, three minutes later, Todd Jackson's goal gave CCC a 3-0 cushion.

"After we fell behind by two, we pushed some people forward and left the defense vulnerable," McCorkle said.

Lake Mary finally got on the board with four minutes remaining when Ernie Broennele put in a rebound off a shot by Jon Brooks. Clearwater Central sealed the win with three minutes left on John Daily's goal.

Central Catholic had 17 shots on goal compared to Lake Mary's 12 while McNally, in his first game with the Rams, came up with 13 saves. McNally is a move-in from North Carolina.

See SOCCER, Page 5B

Misguided Jets, Resurgent Chiefs Meet In Opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs begin postseason play Sunday with weaknesses most teams try to bolster in training camp.

But one of those teams will overcome its troubles well enough to win the AFC Wild-Card playoff game and move within two victories of Super Bowl XXI.

The Jets, 10-6, are the only team ever to enter the NFL playoffs with a five-game losing streak. The Chiefs, 10-6, have won their last three to make their first postseason appearance in 15 years, but like the Jets have shortcomings that often lead to a quick exit from the playoffs.

The winner will travel to Cleveland Jan. 3 in the divisional playoffs against the AFC Central champion Browns.

Quarterback is the biggest

worry for both teams. Jets Coach Joe Walton will switch from slumping Ken O'Brien to Pat Ryan. Chiefs Coach John Mackovic is forced to play backup Todd Blackledge because of Bill Kenney's hand injury.

Walton is also concerned about having the worst passing defense in the NFL, and Mackovic has the league's worst offense.

"We've run into hard times, but we beat enough teams to get into the playoffs," Walton said. "I still believe we have earned our way into the playoffs."

"We have a team that seems to keep finding a way to get some field position, score a few points and win the game one way or another," said Mackovic, whose team scored three special teams touchdowns Dec. 21 in a 24-19 victory over Pittsburgh to make the playoffs.



"The best thing about our team is nobody is apologizing for anything. We just play them. If we win, we win. If we don't win, we don't, but everyone is playing and doing the best we can do."

Despite their slump, the Jets are slightly favored at home. Part of the reason is the Chiefs average 263.6 yards per game. Kansas City is 5-3 under each quarterback but Blackledge completed 45.5 percent of his

passes this season, compared with Kenney's 52.3. The Jets hope the return of defensive end Mark Gastineau will bring improvement to their struggling defense.

The Jets' quarterback switch was out of desperation rather necessity. Walton hopes Ryan, who has spent most of his nine NFL seasons on the bench, will provide a spark as a replacement for the slumping O'Brien. And Walton doesn't rule out bringing O'Brien off the bench.

"Pat's personality may be what we need to spark the team," Jets tight end Mickey Shuler said. "He's a go get 'em, all-out type guy who has charisma. He's a competitor with a lot of experience. If Kenny does need a rest, I can't think of a better guy to bring in."

Ryan will face a loaded secondary, featuring Pro Bowl safeties Deron Cherry and Lloyd

Burruss, and solid cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross. The Chiefs' 49 takeaways and 31 interceptions lead the NFL.

The Jets' rushing offense rebounded the last two weeks with Freeman McNeil returning to form after early-season. With wide receiver Al Toon — the Jets' most dangerous weapon — nullified by a lack of passing game, McNeil again became the Jets' most important offensive player.

Mackovic compares the Chiefs to the New England Patriots' team that won the AFC as a wild card last year on the strength of special teams. Kansas City has 10 touchdowns on returns — matching their rushing total — with Burruss scoring three times on interceptions.

"We've been concentrating on the big plays since training camp," said Cherry, who led the AFC with nine interceptions.

INSIDE SPORTS

NO. 1 BOWL

In a picturesque pairing reminiscent of the old west, football powers Miami and Penn State settle who is No. 1.

See 2B

IRISH WINNER

Grand Irish Kelly didn't need the luck of her namesake to capture the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club Inaugural Friday.

See 3B

LONG ROAD

Washington's Redskins and Los Angeles' Rams both must travel a long and tortuous road to reach the Super Bowl.

See 4B

BOSWORTH BLAST

Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth blasts the NCAA over inconsistencies in enforcing its drug policy.

See 5B

Wishbone Collision In Orange

MIAMI (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer and Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield probably will spend little time looking at films of each other's offense in preparing for the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

"They know each other's offenses quite well already. Both teams run a wishbone offense, although Arkansas lines its halfbacks up a little closer to the line and calls its offense a flexbone, and each spring for the past few seasons the coaching staffs of both schools have gotten together to go over the wishbone attack.

The meetings made sense because the schools were not scheduled to play each other and had little chance of meeting in a bowl.

"Both teams ought to know each other pretty well because they both use the same kind of offense," said Switzer, who will be bringing the Sooners to the Orange Bowl for the eighth time. "We have spent quite a bit of time with their coaches in the spring. I have a lot of respect for Arkansas."

Odds-makers have little respect for the 10th-ranked Razorbacks. 9-2. They have installed No. 3 Oklahoma, 10-1, as 18-point favorites. The Sooners won the national championship a year ago by defeating Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

But the Sooners will be without All-America and Butkus Award linebacker Brian Bosworth who tested positive for steroids and was ruled ineligible for the game.

"We have a good football team," Hatfield said. "You ask the players on our team and I know we're going to get excited about playing another game and we're going to play our hearts out. I think it's going to be an exciting game."

Oklahoma's attack is statistically the best in the country. The Sooners are No. 1 in rushing offense, averaging 404.7 yards per game, No. 1 in scoring with an average of 42.4 points per game, and second in total offense with 473.6 yards per game. The Sooner wishbone is directed by quarterback Jamelle Holleyway, who rushed for 811 yards and eight touchdowns, and passed for four more scores. Lydell Carr is second with 548 yards rushing, while tight end Keith Jackson is the leading receiver with 14 catches for 403 yards and five touchdowns. The talented Jackson also rushed six times for 124 yards and three touchdowns.

Arkansas' offense is less publicized, but has some talented players. Junior quarterback Greg Thomas throws more than Holleyway, ending the regular season with 1,032 yards passing, and was the Hogs' leading ballcarrier with 461 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. Derrick Thomas was the second-leading rusher with 458 yards, while receiver James Shibeat caught 22 passes for 473 yards. Hatfield said the Razorbacks plan to throw the ball more than Oklahoma, and with the Sooners also possessing the No. 1 rushing defense in the country, that is probably sound strategy.

What the Razorbacks have to continue to play error-free football. Arkansas turned the ball over only 12 times all season and finished the year with a plus 22 in turnover ratio.

"I think one of the keys to our season was not turning the ball over," Hatfield said. "We just never turned it over on our end of the field. We also had the No. 1 punter in the nation in Greg Horne. Those two things always gave us a good field position so that the opponents had a long way to go. We definitely want to start them (Oklahoma) as far away from the end zone as possible."

Switzer has a 5-2 record in his previous Orange Bowl appearances, although the Sooners lost to Miami earlier this year in Miami. This is the third trip in a year Oklahoma has made to Miami, so the Sooners should feel comfortable.

The last time these two teams met in the Orange Bowl was in 1978, and then-Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz suspended his starting backfield before the game. It appeared Oklahoma would blow out the Razorbacks, but Arkansas shocked the Sooners with a 31-6 win that Arkansas native Switzer still has a hard time living down when he goes back home.

"I hear about the 1978 game every time I go back there," Switzer said, then in a light vein added: "I guess we owe them something."

COLLEGE BOWL PREVIEW

CAPSULES

BOWL CAPSULE PREVIEW
United Press International

SATURDAY, Dec. 27

Alpha Bowl

Participants — North Carolina (7-3) vs. Arizona (8-3).
Bowl record — North Carolina 6-9, Arizona 8-3-1.
Coaches — North Carolina, Dick Crum; Arizona, Larry Smith.
Site — Aloha Stadium, Honolulu.
Television — ABC at 8 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$800,000 each.
Key matchups — Arizona QB David Adams vs. run defenses led by NT Tim Coak. Arizona LB Byron Evans vs. RB Derrick Finner. Arizona CB James Delaw and Martin Rudolph vs. QB Mark Smith.
Key statistics — The Tar Heels rushed sixth nationally in total offense with an average of 426 yards per game, and were 10th in rushing offense with 252 yards per game. With 1,228 yards, Finner is the 16th 1,000-yard rusher produced by North Carolina, more than any other school in the NCAA. Arizona's rush defense is fourth nationally, yielding 84 yards per game. Gary Costen, a freshman, kicked 21 of 24 field goals.
Outlook — Arizona's offense has been hit-and-miss all season, triggering a QB controversy around Alfred Jenkins and Andy Couch. N.C. has a well-balanced attack. Arizona must concentrate on slowing Finner, and the Wildcats' young corners must deal with Meyer's passing.

Gator Bowl

Participants — Clemson (7-3) vs. Stanford (8-3).
Bowl record — Clemson 4-1, Stanford 7-1-1.
Coaches — Clemson, Darryl Ford; Stanford, Jack Elway.
Site — Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.
Television — CBS at 12:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$665,000 each.
Key matchups — Stanford RB Brad Muster vs. LB Norman Hayden. Stanford — LBs David Wyman (108 tackles) and Barry McKeever vs. TB Torrance Flagler.
Key statistics — Muster rushed for 1,063 yards and led the Cardinals with 41 receptions for 345 yards. Flagler rushed for 1,176 yards and 10 TDs. Clemson DT Michael Dean Perry — the Reddicator's brother — had 9 sacks and 15 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.
Outlook — Stanford boasts the No. 12 rushing defense in the country, yielding just 101 yards per game, and Clemson's Rodney Williams is an erratic passer. Flagler is a superb runner and a dangerous receiver, but the Cardinal will focus on the 200-pound punter, as the Tigers lack a diversified attack. Stanford QB John Pritchett threw 28 TDs and 14 TDs, should lead on the Clemson secondary if the Cardinal line can stop Perry.

MONDAY, Dec. 29

Liberty Bowl

Participants — Tennessee (6-5) vs. Minnesota (6-5).
Bowl record — Tennessee 14-14, Minnesota 3-2.
Coaches — Tennessee, Johnny Majors; Minnesota, John Gutenstun.
Site — Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.
Television — Raycom at 8 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$600,000 each with sellout (\$8,100).
Key matchups — Tennessee QB Jeff Francis vs. the blitzing of LBs DE Larry Jenner and LB Bruce Holmes. Tennessee LB Dale Jones vs. RB Darrell Thompson.
Key statistics — Francis is the No. 2 passer in the SEC. He threw for 1,494 yards and 9 TDs. RB William Howard was third in the SEC with 787 yards rushing and 14 TDs despite missing 3 full games and parts of others with injuries. Thompson, a freshman, led the Big Ten with 1,320 rushing yards. While outshining opponents by more than 800 yards, Minnesota was outpassed by more than 800 yards.
Outlook — Tennessee, hampered by injuries early, won its last 4 games and expects to be at full strength. Francis, Howard and WR Joey Clinkscales give Vols big-play punch. Gophers upset No. 4 Michigan but their defense was suspect much of season. Vols, who have a tradition of playing well in postseason, have gone to bowl games the last 6 years. Minnesota QB Ricky Fegle must be contained as both a runner and passer.

TUESDAY, Dec. 30

Freedom Bowl

Participants — UCLA (7-3) vs. Brigham Young University (8-4).
Bowl record — UCLA 4-7-1, BYU 4-4.
Coaches — UCLA, Terry Donahue; BYU, LeVell Edwards.
Site — Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, Calif.
Television — Mizlou at 8 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$500,000 each.
Key matchups — BYU's Jason Buck, the Outland Trophy winner, and fellow DT Shawn Knight vs. Gm Jim Alexander and Orno Zwanenvald. BYU WR Mark Bellini vs. S Craig Rutledge and CB James Washington. BYU CB Jeff Wilcox (7 interceptions) vs. WRs Karl Dorell and Willie Anderson.
Key statistics — UCLA QB Gavon Green rushed for 1,139 yards and has streak of 6 straight 100-yard games. Bob Jensen completed 11 of 22 passes for 258 yards and rushed for 87 more against Air Force in his first BYU start, and could draw nod vs. UCLA. Laker Helmut is BYU's leading all-time leading rusher with 2,718 yards and is the team's No. 2 receiver.
Outlook — Donahue and offensive coordinator Homer Smith have a knack of preparing Bruins for big games, like they did last year against Iowa in Rose Bowl. UCLA has won just 4 bowl games and owns "home" field advantage. Cougars, in reversal from McMahon Young-Bosco years, run more than they pass, and are having trouble scoring. Buck leads BYU's defense, which could be its best ever.

Holiday Bowl

Participants — Iowa (8-3) vs. San Diego State (8-3).
Bowl record — Iowa 4-3, San Diego State 0-0.
Coaches — Iowa, Hayden Fry; San Diego State, Danny Stolz.
Site — San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego.
Television — ESPN at 9 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$400,000 each with sellout (\$6,000).
Key matchups — UCLA TB Gavon Green rushed for 1,139 yards and has streak of 6 straight 100-yard games. Bob Jensen completed 11 of 22 passes for 258 yards and rushed for 87 more against Air Force in his first BYU start, and could draw nod vs. UCLA. Laker Helmut is BYU's leading all-time leading rusher with 2,718 yards and is the team's No. 2 receiver.
Outlook — Donahue and offensive coordinator Homer Smith have a knack of preparing Bruins for big games, like they did last year against Iowa in Rose Bowl. UCLA has won just 4 bowl games and owns "home" field advantage. Cougars, in reversal from McMahon Young-Bosco years, run more than they pass, and are having trouble scoring. Buck leads BYU's defense, which could be its best ever.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31

All American Bowl

Participants — Florida State (8-4) vs. Indiana (8-3).
Bowl record — Florida State 6-7-2, Indiana 1-1.
Coaches — Florida State, Bobby Bowden; Indiana, Bill Mallory.
Site — Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala.
Television — WTBS at 8:55 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$800,000 each.
Key matchups — Indiana OLB Van Walters (22 tackles behind line, 14 sacks) vs. FS Pat Tomberlin. Indiana DEs led by S Alex Green and Leonard Bell vs. QB Danny McManus and WR Herb Gagner. Indiana special teams led by Gary Gooden vs. punt returner "Neon" Deion Sanders (11.3 average). Indiana TB Anthony Thompson vs. LB Paul McGowan (127 tackles).
Key statistics — Florida State, paced by the running of TBs Sammie Smith (103-411), Victor Floyd (129-434), and FB Dwayne Williams, has averaged 33.3 points per game. The Seminoles have a balanced attack, averaging 187 yards rushing and 194 passing; Indiana's offense features Thompson, a freshman, who started the last 4 games and surpassed 100 yards in each. Indiana allowed an average of 12 points per game against its last 4 Big Ten foes, losing by 5 points to Illinois and 2 to Purdue after 4-3 start.
Outlook — Bowden likes to throw in trick plays. The Seminoles romped over weak teams and played tough against top-10 opponents Miami, Michigan and Nebraska. If young OL can provide holes for Smith and Floyd, and throwing time for QB Danny McManus, the Seminoles should score. Indiana runs 60 to 70 percent of the time, and favors the long pass.

Peach Bowl

Participants — Virginia Tech (8-2) vs. North Carolina State (8-2).
Bowl record — Virginia Tech 9-3, N.C. State 5-3-1.
Coaches — Virginia Tech, Bill Dooley; N.C. State, Dick Sheridan.
Site — Atlanta Stadium, Atlanta.
Television — Mizlou at 2:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$425,000 each.
Key matchups — N.C. State QB Erik Kramer and WRs Nasrallah Worthen and Hayward Jeffries vs. inexperience secondary led by FS Carler Wiley (74 tackles, 3 interceptions). N.C. State retelling ILSa Pat Teague, Fred Stone and Kelvin Crooks vs. twin TBs Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter.
Key statistics — Sentors Williams (146 carries, 1,029 yards) and Hunter (160, 872) share TB duties on team with heavy run emphasis. However, QB Erik Champman did throw for 10 TDs and 147 yards, the most by a Heale since Don Strock in 1972. Kramer completed more than 32 percent of his throws for 2,092 yards and 14 TDs. Worthen and Jeffries had 41 catches and 486 yards, and 40, 591, respectively.
Outlook — Coaches going in opposite directions. Dick Sheridan is being lured for 1-year turnaround of Wolfpack program while Bill Dooley has had his team play well for him despite lame-duck status. Dooley's contract was bought out because of pressure from big-bucks alumni. The teams also are opposite in offensive philosophies. Virginia Tech runs to pass while N.C. State passes to run. Whoever is able to best establish its secondary attack likely will win.

Bluebonnet Bowl

Participants — Baylor (8-3) vs. Colorado (6-5).
Bowl record — Baylor 4-6, Colorado 6-7.
Coaches — Baylor, Grant Teaff; Baylor, Bill McCarvey.
Site — Rice Stadium, Houston.
Television — ESPN at 9 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$565,000 each.
Key matchups — Colorado OL led by LT Pat Ryan (who overcame arthroscopic knee surgery early in year) and C Eric Coyne vs. Baylor front 4 paced by DT Steve Grumbine. Colorado secondary led by big-play S John Hain and CB Solomon Wilcott vs. Baylor QB Cody Carter.
Key statistics — Baylor ranks in top five nationally in both total offense (428.3 yards per game) and total defense (207.9). Carter finished third in individual total offense (284 yards). Colorado averaged 231.4 yards per game on the ground, and Baylor allowed 384.
Outlook — Colorado is a wishbone team and, if the Buffaloes can't run, they are in trouble. Baylor is a diversified team with a QB that has matured on the job. The Bears have an outstanding secondary led by Thomas Everett and Ron Francis that probably won't be tested much and can key on the run.

THURSDAY, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl

Participants — Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Ohio State (9-2).
Bowl record — Texas A&M 9-5, Ohio State 10-10.
Coaches — Texas A&M, Jackie Sherrill; Ohio State, Earle Bruce.
Site — Cotton Bowl, Dallas.
Television — CBS at 1:38 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$2.1 million each.
Key matchups — Ohio State WR Cris Carter vs. secondary featuring Kip Corrington and blitzing LB corps paced by Johnny Holland. Ohio State DL headed by NG Fred Risher vs. OL which outweighs most NFL lines and is led by G Lewis Chesik (289 pounds). Ohio State LB Chris Spielman vs. RB Roger Vick.
Key statistics — Carter's 11 TD receptions leads the nation and his 1,886 yards in catches is third-best. Texas A&M is third-best total-offense team in the country (448 yards per game) and sixth in total defense (228.3). Buckeyes have collected 44 turnovers this year and lost 31. Four-best ratio in country.
Outlook — Ohio State, like most of Texas A&M's opponents, should find its footing resting on how well it slows down Aggie QB Kevin Murray. Thanks to an enormous OL, Murray often has more than ample time to find his receivers. Ohio State will enjoy long rest after starting its season Aug. 27 in the Kickoff Classic. The Jim Karales-Carter combination is among the nation's best.

Florida Citrus Bowl

Participants — Southern Cal (7-4) vs. Auburn (8-2).
Bowl record — Southern Cal 21-8, Auburn 9-8-1.
Coaches — Southern Cal, Ted Tollner; Auburn, Pat Dye.
Site — Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Fla.
Television — ABC-ESPN, \$665,000 each.
Key matchups — Auburn DT Tracy Recher (7 sacks, 56 tackles) vs. freshman G Brent Partin. Auburn WR Lawyer Tillman (28.9 yards per catch) vs. S Tim McDonald. Auburn CB Chip Powell vs. WR Ken Hardy.
Key statistics — Auburn's Brent Fullwood, stepping out from Bo Jackson's shadow, rushed for 1,391 yards and broke Jackson's career school record of 4.4 yards per carry. LB Kurt Crain set an Auburn single-season record with 154 tackles, 56 more than his nearest teammate, LB Edward Phillips. Henry caught 42 passes for 347 yards and a touchdown. Florida threw for 2,828 yards and 19 TDs.
Outlook — Auburn ranked fourth nationally in scoring offense (28.5 points) and second in scoring defense (16.3). But the Tigers suffered mysteriously against SEC foes Florida and Georgia. QB Jeff Burger boasts a strong offensive line led by All-America C Ben Tambaureli and the Tigers own a 2P-42 scoring advantage in the opening half. The Trojans will need outstanding play from LBs Marcus Cotton and Rex Hoars to contain Fullwood.

Orange Bowl

Participants — Arkansas (9-2) vs. Oklahoma (10-1).
Bowl record — Arkansas 9-10-3, Oklahoma 17-9-1.
Coaches — Arkansas, Ken Hatfield; Oklahoma, Barry Switzer.
Site — Orange Bowl, Miami.
Television — NBC following the Rose Bowl, about 8:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$2.3 million each.
Key matchups — Arkansas GE Freddie Childress and Limbo Paris vs. DE Darrell Reed and LB Dante Jones, who replaced suspended Brian Bosworth. Arkansas NG Tony Cherico and ILB Ricky Williams vs. wishbone running of QB Jamelle Holleyway. Spencer Tillman and Lydell Carr.
Key statistics — Arkansas set a Southeast Conference record by throwing just 2 interceptions, and turned the ball over 12 times and forced 34 turnovers. Oklahoma is the top rushing offense in the nation (464.7 yards a game), top scoring offense (42.4 points per game), top rushing defense (60.7 yards) and top overall defense (197.8 yards and 8 sacks).
Outlook — Both teams line up in run formations. Oklahoma's wishbone and Arkansas' flexbone. The Razorbacks pass more often with QB Greg Thomas. Oklahoma hardly ever throws but, with its devastating running game, it hardly needs to. Arkansas FBs Derrick Thomas and Marshall Foreman need to consistently gain 3-5 yards to keep the dominant Sooner defense. Arkansas has 3 key players in trying to pull off the bowl season's biggest upset: the nation's top punter in Greg Horne (47.2 average) who helps with field position; the Razorbacks practice against a wishbone-type attack all season so their defense won't be looking at something totally new; and the memory of the 1978 Orange Bowl when they upset the Sooners thanks in large part to a dominant kicking game.

Rose Bowl

Participants — Michigan (11-1) vs. Arizona State (9-1-1).
Bowl record — Michigan 7-10, Arizona State 7-5-1.
Coaches — Michigan, Bo Schembechler; Arizona State, John Cooper.
Site — Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.
Television — NBC at 5 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$4 million each for Big Ten and Pacific-10.
Key matchups — Michigan QB Jim Harbaugh vs. intelligent LB corps led by Scott Stephens and Stacy Harvey. Michigan CB Garland Rivers and Erik Campbell vs. WRs Aaron Cox and Bruce Hill. Michigan NG Billy Harris vs. C Kevin Thomas.
Key statistics — The game features 2 of the top-rated passers in the country, as Harbaugh is second in the nation and ASU's Jeff Van Roston is ninth. Anthony Peterson and Jeff Jaspari need to give Arizona State the best punt-return team in the nation, while Michigan leads the country in net punting, having given up just 25 yards in returns all season.
Outlook — The Pac-10 representative has won the last 5 Rose Bowls, but Schembechler points to fact: Los Angeles area team played in last 4 games. Wolverines showed resiliency in rallying to beat Ohio State. Sun Devils are the first team to defeat UCLA and Southern Cal in Los Angeles in the same season.

Sugar Bowl

Participants — Louisiana State (9-2) vs. Nebraska (9-2).
Bowl record — Louisiana State, Bill Arnsparger; Nebraska, Tom Osborne.
Site — Superdome, New Orleans.
Television — ABC at 3:30 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$3.3 million each.
Key matchups — LSU freshman QB Tom Hodson vs. pressuring front 7 led by NT Darryl Noonan. LSU WR Wendell Davis vs. CB Charles Pryor and S Bryan Siebler. LSU's rush defense, third in the SEC, led by NG Henry Thomas vs. Nebraska's rushing attack. Second in the nation, led by TB Keith "End Zone" Jones.
Key statistics — Hodson led SEC in passing efficiency, and passed for 2,381 yards and 19 TDs. Davis caught 80 passes for 1,244 yards and 10 TDs. Nebraska generated 3,346 yards rushing although standout TB Doug Dobbins missed entire season with a knee injury. Jones, Nebraska's fastest player, rushed for 830 yards and 10 TDs. Sophomore QB Steve Taylor rushed for 537 yards and 9 TDs and passed for 808 yards and 6 TDs. Huskers also No. 2 nationally in total defense.
Outlook — Nebraska has had trouble even with weak passing teams. LSU's passing attack is not weak at all. The combination of Hodson and Davis grew into one of the nation's best. However, though he showed great poise, Hodson is a freshman and Nebraska has a strong pass rush. The Huskers' rushing offense produces better than 400 yards per game, and, when it gets going, so does Nebraska. How the Tigers react to Coach Bill Arnsparger leaving for Florida AD job is important.

FRIDAY, Jan. 2

Fiesta Bowl

Participants — Penn State (11-0) vs. Miami (11-0).
Bowl record — Penn State 14-7-2; Miami 6-8.
Coaches — Penn State, Joe Paterno; Miami, Jimmy Johnson.
Site — Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.
Television — NBC at 11:35 p.m. EST.
Revenue — \$2.4 million each.
Key matchups — Penn State RB D.J. Dozier vs. LB George Mira Jr. Penn State C Keith Radtke vs. NT Jerome Brown. Penn State CB Duffy Cobbs vs. WR Mike Irvin. Penn State OLB Shane Conlan vs. RB Alfonso Highsmith.
Key statistics — Penn State ranks third in nation in rushing defense and scoring defense. Miami ranks second in scoring offense and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde won passing title. Miami S Bennie Blades led the nation with 10 interceptions.
Outlook — Penn State's humbler, strong Alabama team on the road, but Crimson Tide QB Mike Shula can't approach Testaverde's passing skills. When Dozier is unable to gain consistent first-down yardage on the ground, Penn State QB John Slaughter will feel the Miami Vise of Brown and DE Daniel Stubbs. Conlan keys Penn State's smart, aggressive defense, but not even Oklahoma could shut down Testaverde for more than a hair.

Picturesque Pair: 'Canes, Penn State Decide The Champ

Football

Coach Jimmy Johnson. "They take things for granted. They are not looking at individual cases. They are assuming all things are bad. They are not doing their research and fact-finding. If they did, they would find out we have great young people."

Testaverde completed 83 percent of his passes for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns and sophomore receiver Mike Irvin (53 receptions) will use his outstanding speed and moves to befuddle Penn State's slow secondary. The Hurricanes are less effective on the ground, where Alonzo Highsmith gained 442 yards.

"It's unbelievable how much talent we have on our offense," says Testaverde, who will face a Penn State defense keyed by All-America linebacker Shane Conlan. "I don't think last year's Sugar Bowl (35-7 loss to Tennessee) will ever be out of my mind the rest of my life. I think that game has helped me get ready for this season."

While Johnson is forced to adopt a defensive stance, Penn State's program has been adopted as the paragon of collegiate athletics. Paterno's major problem Friday is that all the academic excellence in the world won't help his offensive linemen block Jerome Brown and Daniel Stubbs, two superior defensive linemen who combine in a formidable Miami Vise.

"He's the next Mark Gastineau," says Miami defensive line coach Butch Davis of Stubbs, who finished with 17 sacks from his end spot. "Except, they say that Gastineau can't stop the run — Danny can. If he sticks around for next season, you're looking at the No. 1 defensive end in the country."

Stubbs, who was red-shirted his freshman year, could be eligible for this spring's NFL draft. Brown, a 285-pound double-teaming, will be one of the first 10 players drafted. The linemen are supplemented by ballhawking middle linebacker George Mira (117 tackles) and safety Bernie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

The Hurricane defense yielded just 12 points per game and it will be imperative for Paterno to establish a credible running threat. Tailback D.J. Dozier, who finished eighth in the Heisman voting, is a versatile tailback who led the Nittany Lions in rushing (811 yards) and receiving. Fullbacks Steve Smith and Tim Manoa excel in short-yardage situations and the key figure in Penn State's offense could be sophomore Blair Thomas. Dozier's heir apparent averaged 8.4 yards per carry and he has the speed to slice through a Miami defense.

Testaverde, the nation's passing champion, directs a pro-style offense for the Hurricanes while Penn State quarterback John Shaffer throws sparingly but effectively in Paterno's conservative attack. The contrast of offensive philosophies pales in comparison to the different publicity the football programs have generated off the field.

The Hurricanes made unintentional headlines when 36 players were accused of using an illegal telephone access number to make more than \$5,000 worth of calls. Four players were accused of driving cars leased by a sports agent, a shoplifting charge was filed against a player and there were allegations another Miami player ran his car over the feet of two law students.

"What really bothers me is that people and the media assume things," says Miami

Cotton Picked Most Even Of The Bowls

Football

This year the bowl will have a player who could make a run at next year's Heisman Trophy — Ohio State receiver Chris Carter.

Carter caught 65 passes this season for 1,066 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has a school record 164 career catches and his ability to leap for the ball (he stands 6-3) makes him extra tough for defenders to deal with.

To counter Carter, the Aggies ferocious pass rush will try to get to quarterback Jim Karsatos, a talented passer but not known for his mobility.

As entertaining as the confrontation between the A&M defense and Ohio State offense will likely be, the reverse will also be critical.

A&M's varied offense has capitalized on the running talents of both Roger Vick and Keith Woodside along with the escape acts of quarterback Kevin Murray.

Murray helped bring A&M back from a 17-point deficit against Baylor and rallied the Aggies three times against SMU.

Keynoting the Ohio State defense, however, will be inside linebacker Chris Spielman, who, like Carter, is only a junior. "Chris is the most intense player I've ever seen," said Ohio State coach Earle Bruce.

This will be the 15th consecutive bowl trip for the Buckeyes, who beat BYU last year in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Grandirish Kelly Thunders Away With 52nd Inaugural

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Grandirish Kelly broke hard at the eighth pole and never looked back to capture the 52nd annual Inaugural before a record 6,831 fans at Friday's opening night at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Kelly's winning time was 31.23 for the 5/16th race. Kelly paid \$20.80 to win, \$7.40 to place and \$7.00 to show.

The five-length champion, owned by the Steven M. Young Kennel, and trained by Young's brother Dennis, is the second dog in a row to bring the inaugural trophy to the Young Kennel. M. L. Dodge City was the victor in last season's opening feature for the Young brothers.

"She (Grandirish Kelly) ran very well for us tonight," Dennis Young said. "She's been training and running real strong for the last nine months or so. It is nice to win the Inaugural again this year."

The Young Kennel features over 150 dogs, and also spends part of the season racing in Palm Beach. In Kelly's last five starts, she has posted three wins, and two place finishes.

Young was presented the Inaugural Trophy in a ceremony following the victory and the Greyhound was donned in the white and gold blanket awarded the champion.

SOKC opened its doors expecting a large crowd, but even track owner Jerry Collins was impressed with the modern-day record attendance. "We

Parimutuels

were expecting about 5,500," Collins said. "But this is great to have this many people out enjoying themselves. We had to lengthen the post times in order to get all of the wagers in. We couldn't let a guy stand in line for 15 minutes to place his bet, and then close him out."

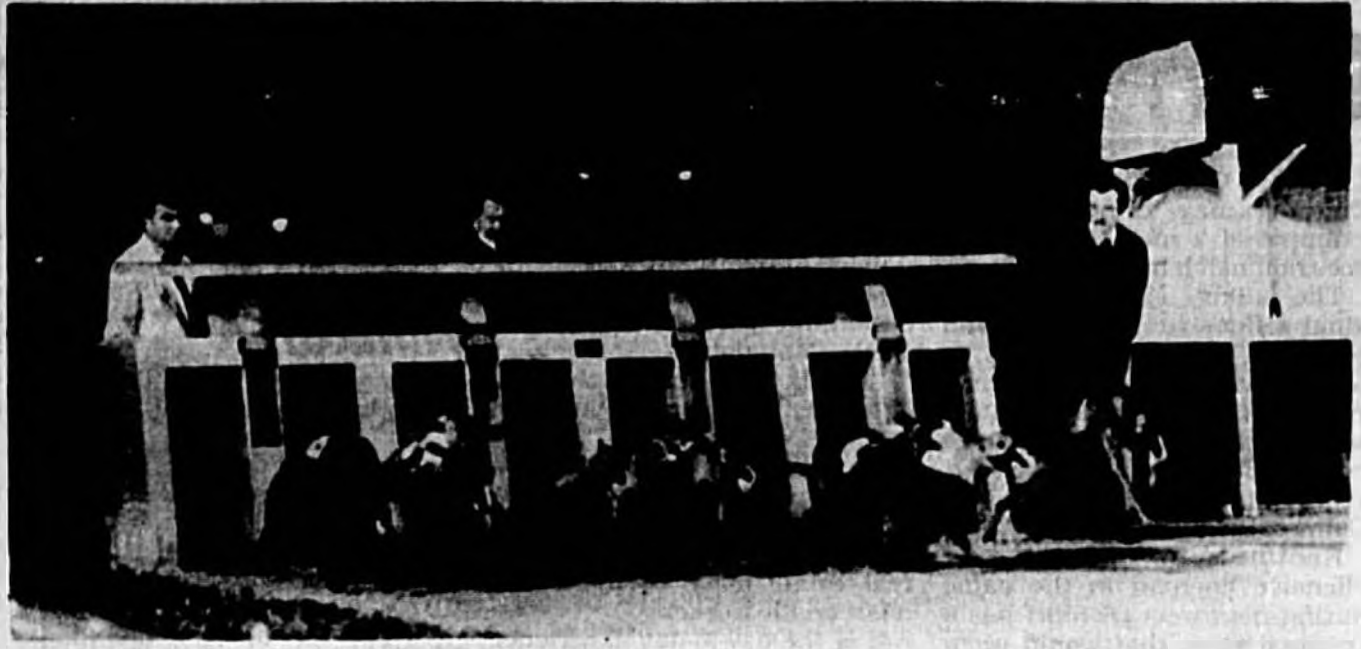
Collins, the self-proclaimed "Grandfather of Greyhound Racing," was on hand for the beginning of his 42nd season in dog racing. He said he loved every minute of the opening-night performance.

"We're entertainers," Collins said. "My business is to sell entertainment to the people, and the betting will come with it. I do this for the accomplishment, though."

"It's like anything else, if you're going to be successful you can't strive for X-number of dollars, you've got to strive to accomplish what you set out to do."

"When I started in this business in the 1940s, it wasn't how much money I put into the business, it was how much of myself I put into it."

In his first year at the helm of SOKC, the total money wagered for the season was just over \$3 million. Collins, who has pioneered much of the improvements to the Greyhound industry, said his track exceeds the \$3 million mark weekly.



Herald Photo by Louis Reimondo

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club opened its chutes for the 52nd time Friday night.

Grandirish Kelly, running for the Steven M. Young Kennel, won the Inaugural.

on Monday. At the conclusion of Friday's play, the Pic-Six sported a total of \$24,610. The Superfecta paid \$2,315 to a lucky patron of Thursday, but was down on Friday, paying only \$838.

According to Mutuels Manager Jim Bussard, the attendance on Friday was 3,231, which pleased Jai-alai officials due to the expected pinch from the opening at SOKC.

SOKC outdrew Jai-alai, 6,831-3,231. SOKC had a handle of \$535,372 compared to Jai-alai's \$282,217.

JAI-ALAI — The Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton will conclude the 1988 season on Monday night. Also included will be an award ceremony with trophies to be presented to the top players.

Going into the weekend, the Twin-Trifecta has been capped off at \$53,777. If it is not hit on Saturday, it will be returned on Monday night to the top bettor on that night. The Pic-Six also will be payed off one way or another should it survive the weekend, and present fans with a challenge

Sharpshooter Alford Guns Indiana Past Princeton, 83-54

United Press International

Steve Alford took advantage of the three-point rule and Rick Calloway's presence in the Indiana lineup Friday night.

Alford, a sharpshooter whose value increased with the NCAA's revival of the three-point shot, drilled 8 of 11

attempts from that range and scored 26 points to lead No. 6 Indiana to an 83-54 triumph over Princeton in the opener of the Hoosier Classic.

Calloway, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who averaged 13.2 points last year and was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, suffered a leg injury early this season.

His return has helped take pressure off Alford. Calloway scored 13 points against Princeton.

"Steve made up his mind he was going to hit the basket tonight and he had some time to shoot," Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "With Calloway back in the lineup it opens

up some things for Steve."

Alford hit four 3-pointers over a 6:30 stretch in the second half to help the Hoosiers increase their 38-25 halftime lead to 68-45. As a team, Indiana made 10 of 18 long-range shots.

Darryl Thomas had 17 points for Indiana, 8-1, while Alan Williams led

Princeton, 4-4, with 20 points.

The game marked the first time a Bob Knight-coached team has beaten Princeton.

Indiana will meet Illinois State, 60-44 winners over Fresno State, in the tournament's championship game Saturday night.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Australia IV Moves Into Tie For Lead With Kookaburra III

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Australia IV moved into a first-place tie with Kookaburra III in the America's Cup defender series Saturday while French Kiss said it would protest against New Zealand's fiberglass yacht at tomorrow's America's Cup challenger semifinal race.

Skipper Colin Beashel steered Australia IV, 23-8, to a 19-second win over Eastern Australia's Steak 'n Kidney, 3-28, while Kookaburra II, 18-13, defeated golden-hulled stablemate Kookaburra III, 26-5, by 12 seconds. Australia IV and Kookaburra III each have 53 points.

The challenger semifinals begin Sunday with New Zealand's KZ7 going against French Kiss and Stars & Stripes facing U.S.A. The challengers will race best-of-seven series. The semifinal winners meet in another best-of-seven series to select the challenger to face the top defender Jan. 31.

Jarvis Streak Hits Record 915th

United Press International

Gerald Ford had just pardoned Richard Nixon for Watergate and the Pittsburgh Steelers were about to win their first of four Super Bowls when Doug Jarvis first played in the NHL. He has yet to stop — ever.

Since the fall of 1974, when Jarvis debuted at age 20 for the Montreal Canadiens, the center never has missed a game. Friday night, Jarvis broke Garry Unger's NHL record for consecutive games played when he competed in his 915th straight game.

Now a Hartford Whaler, Jarvis started at center against the Canadiens and received a standing ovation from the Hartford Civic Center crowd of 15,126.

"I'll always remember this," said Jarvis, who played two extra games last season when he was traded from the Washington Capitals to the Whalers during the season.

In other contests, the New York Rangers defeated New Jersey 7-4, Detroit downed Toronto 4-2, Washington edged the New York Islanders 2-1, Buffalo and Pittsburgh tied 3-3, Minnesota topped Winnipeg 4-2, and Chicago outlasted St. Louis 8-6.

Terrapins Take To Hardcourt

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland basketball team will find itself on the court instead of in court Saturday.

For the first time in the 5 1/2 months since the death of basketball star Len Bias, Maryland — one of the nation's most successful college basketball programs over the past 15 years — will be playing intercollegiate ball.

Maryland begins the season a month late with a new coach and with just four players from last season's 19-14 NCAA-tournament team. The Terrapins, who open against tiny Winthrop College, have lost seven players from last season's team because of suspension or loss of eligibility. One starter returns under new coach Bob Wade.

Winthrop, 4-3, is a first-year Division I team from Rock Hill, S.C., with no starter taller than 6-foot-5. The Terrapins, who are scheduled to play 25 games during the regular season, will open by playing three games in six days. They have a non-conference game against Notre Dame Dec. 31 and the Atlantic Coast Conference opener against North Carolina State Jan. 3.

Oviedo LL Has 2 Signup Dates

The Oviedo Little League will hold its 1987 baseball signups on Saturday, Jan. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Little League field on King Street in downtown Oviedo. The registrations will be taken from 10:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days, according to LL President Mickey Norton.

In addition to all the divisions of baseballs for boys, there will be a girls softball league operating under the Little League auspices. The girls will run a 12 and under and 13 to 15 year old division if signups warrant. All games will be played at the Little League complex and will run from mid-March through early June as will the boys leagues.

Division of play for the boys will be T-ball, Minors, majors and Seniors. If enough players sign up there will be two intermediate divisions added — a Junior category for 13 year old boys and a rookie category for those 8 year olds between T-ball and minors.

For further info, call Norton at 365-4040.

Gates Rolls 679 Series

Myron Gates put together games of 242, 224 and 213 for a 679 series to lead Bowl America Sanford rollers in last week's league play.

Gates, who also rolled a 600 series for Blair Agency, put together his fine series while bowling for the Pinbusters.

Over 30 no-tap doubles teams have bowled so far in Bowl America Sanford's December Star Search Tournament. This weekend is the last chance to compete for the guaranteed \$100 first-place money. Cost is just \$8 per person. It is a good opportunity to try and recoup some of that Christmas shopping money while enjoying some very reasonable prices.

Bowl America Sanford's famous New Year's Eve party is nearly full. Lanes 1-28 are already taken which leaves just four lanes. The tickets are \$11.50 per person. They include bowling, a fine midnight buffet, party favors and loads of gifts and coupons to be won from local merchants.

The party runs from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Wednesday and has always been a smashing success. Reservations must be paid for prior to the party.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
REBELS: Don Hanson 233-607, Tom Filkins 201, Chandler Vail 235-202-637, Frank Ritter 246, Rose Middleton 214; AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER: Louis Joens 213, Jack Dimartino 204, Dave Richarde

Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA SANFORD: 322-7542

204; WASH DAY DROPOUTS: Harold Herbst 211, Gordon Thompson 217;

BLAIR AGENCY: Dick Minick 253, Roy Clifton 202, Buster Anderson 203-210, Gil Benton 206-214-601, Myron Gates 225-600, Charles Hostetter 233, George Hayes 223, Don Hibbard 213; TOWN & COUNTRY: Gerald Swanson 212; MYSTERY LADIES: Fran Hinch 212;

AKU TIKI: Mark Quick 200, Tom Barrs 202, Nancy Anderson 200, Ike Moon 202-200, Gil Benton 202, Glen Kaeser 202, Monty Montgomery 201-202, Ron Allman 211-206; PIN-BUSTERS: Myron Gates 242-224-213-679, Mike Vishnesky 211, Gordon Thompson 221;

DRIFT INN: Vernon Butcher 228, Bob Meyers 200, Jim Moyer 237, Buddy Baldrce 210, Gary Ochsenshine 208, Dan Tillis 237, Ron Dike 200, Barbara Aikens 201, Mike Wairaven 227, Helen Harbour 200;

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Steve Page 212-200, Ernie Runlon 222; TUESDAY NITE MIXED: Freddie Esclavon 213, Sheri Decker 203, David Hansen 214;

SUN BANK: Ed Houstoun 211.

Regal Evie Upsets Waivee Church

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Regal Evie, ridden by 16-year-old Kent Desormeaux, sped 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:18.8 Friday to upset Waivee Church in the \$42,750 Heavenly Cause Stakes at Laurel Race Course.

Safe At The Plate finished second by two lengths in field of six 2-year-old fillies, and Waivee Church finished another three lengths in third. Regal Evie, who raced as an entry with Sugar 'N' Cream, is owned by Howard Bender of Bethesda, Md., and earned \$27,787.50 in her first stakes victory.

Regal Evie returned \$10.60 and \$4.60. Safe At The Plate paid \$3.80. There was no show wagering.

There were only four betting interests, and the coupling of Regal Evie and Sugar 'N' Cream was a long shot at 4-to-1.

Rudy Seiler

MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

Rudy Seiler's Mayfair Country Club golf column shall return in next Sunday's Herald.

YOU'LL LOVE HI-LI!

A \$2 Bet can win the new SUPERFACTA 4th game

Big TWIN TRIFECTA PAYOFFS \$32,000 \$53,000

ORLANDO HI-LI

ADV BET 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON - SAT
Results: 831-2044 Din Res - 331-9191
7 p.m. Nites Mat. 12 Mon - Wed, Sat
Gen. Adm. Inc. Seal \$1.00 Res. Seal \$2.00 Box \$5-\$6

Ralph Bryant 212, Dean Hamilton 206, Don Gorman Sr. 215-204-618, Keva Jackson 221, Tracy Gooding 201, Charles Eiberry 203, Don Gorman Jr. 201, Ronnie Robinson 203, Dotie Hogan 212, Donnie Anderson 227-610, Sharon Decker 229, Jim Barnes 228, Ron Allman 202, Ron McKean 220-203, Howard Crofoot 200, Don Benevento 205, Dan Bigger 221, Don Caniglia 269, Mike West 213;

WILLET OLDS/CADILLAC MENS LEAGUE: Ed Smith 212, Joe Ervin 207, Tony Dunkinson 214, Aaron Kaufman 205-216, Jim Moracel 204, Fred Brown 258, Don Todriff 212, William Stiles 200-221, Ron Allman 224, Roy Templeton 201, Don Gorman 201, J.C. Carver 242-234-670, Zach Hunter 214-214, Joy Bybee 211, Bill Sinnott 210, Gil Benton 205, Ralph Montgomery 201, James Foster 200, Herb Bradshaw 200, Richard Williams 200, Rod Butler 212, Bob Stevens 213-212, Joe McGuire 204-202.

BUY HERE PAY HERE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

GOOD CREDIT-BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT NO INTEREST

COURTESY

USED CARS

3219 S. HWY. 17-92
SANFORD 323-2123

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Rummel

One of the strangest things that ever happened in a major college football game was in the 1923 Rose Bowl when one of the teams... Penn State... arrived at the stadium 45 minutes AFTER the game was supposed to start... Penn State's team got caught in traffic... Despite being that late, they received no penalty... The game started more than an hour late, and Penn State lost to Southern Cal, 14-3.

Who's the only man ever to win the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation in TWO different years?.. The only man ever to win the Heisman twice is Archie Griffin of Ohio State who won it in both 1974 and 1975.

Ever wonder why post season football games are called "bowl games"?.. The words "bowl games" came into our language when Pasadena's originally-named "Tournament of Roses" game moved into a new, circular bowl-shaped stadium in 1923. A publicity man re-named the game, and the stadium, the "Rose Bowl". After that, other post-season games called themselves "bowl games" even though many of them, oddly enough, aren't played in circular bowl-shaped stadiums.

I bet you didn't know...that Ken Rummel Chevrolet has a fine selection of new cars and trucks and OK used cars & trucks. Our service department is fully staffed with factory trained technicians and ready to serve you. No appointment necessary!

Ken Rummel

HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

COUPON

YES WE DO IT ALL!

From **TRANSMISSION PHYSICALS!**

To **MAJOR SURGERY** 15% OFF

(ON ANY INTERNAL REPAIR)

15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

PHONE **322-7422**

AAMCO TRANSMISSION

2890 ORLANDO DR. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD

WE HONOR MOST NEW AND USED CAR DEALERS EXTENDED WARRANTIES

COUPON

Dan Dierdorf: Voice Doesn't Match Physique

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Dierdorf may be the classic example of a man whose voice does not match his figure.

The hulking ex-St. Louis Cardinal offensive lineman, who played at about 290 pounds, is blessed with a true announcer's voice that he has parlayed into a solid career as both a talk show host in St. Louis and an expert commentator for CBS on its NFL Game of the Week package.

Known as one of the best offensive linemen in the game during his career, Dierdorf has a polished voice that would seem to fit a man half his size.

He has defied the stereotype that only former quarterbacks or backs become successful in TV or radio.

"Well, I think too often an athlete who moved into broadcasting was chosen, too often, because of his market value," Dierdorf said. "His broadcasting skills were a secondary thing. I was flattered that having not a great deal of name recognition or

marquee value that I was able to get a job on the network and that what I had to say was more important than who I was."

Dierdorf is a full-time broadcaster and sports director at a St. Louis TV station.

"I tell you that's the big difference between me and the other guys," he said. "This is what I do for a living. I host a talk show. I do the TV news every night. I work for CBS and that is all I do. I don't leave my real estate office to fly to the office on the weekend."

It is the day-to-day experience that Dierdorf believes puts him ahead in the competitive world of sports broadcasting.

"It is a tremendous advantage for me because I do it every day. When I get to a game I've learned how to prepare and know the trade," he said. "It's no different than any other business."

Dierdorf, a Michigan graduate, first ventured into broadcasting when he co-hosted a weekly



Randy Minkoff
TV/RADIO UPI WRITER

radio show with Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart in the 1970s.

"I had fun doing it but (had) never given serious thought of doing any play by play or anything like that. I looked at people like (Pat) Summerall and (Frank) Gifford and thought it would be nice but I realized you don't just walk off the field into the broadcasting booth," Dierdorf said.

Dierdorf's experience at hosting a radio show proved to be valuable on-the-job training to handle television commentary

for the network.

"Working for the radio station for about 10 years was great preparation," he said. "I wasn't a stranger to a mike. I was a stranger to a broadcast booth. Some people are intimidated by the microphone but if you work at it you overcome it."

Dierdorf has some obvious St. Louis ties but under CBS' rotation, he must cover all of the teams in the NFC during the year. His on-the-air work during the week also helps him prepare for each week's assignment.

"When you agree to do network work, you also bite off a big chunk," he said. "You can't focus on just one segment, one team. When I did radio, you can be a homer but you really don't have to prepare. Now, you have to follow the NFL. You have to really be a fan and luckily, I was a fan before I started to do this."

Dierdorf hasn't completely removed his St. Louis ties. He has suffered through some pretty disappointing football

seasons both as a player and now a broadcaster.

"You know I was very worried about that when I started, whether I would be a homer or be against Dallas or Washington," he said. "But it's never been a problem for me. I think you spend so much time preparing for a game you really don't have time to look at it and how affects your home team."

Dierdorf did learn to handle criticism back when he did his weekly talk show. Fans would call to berate Hart and himself and the Cardinals in general but Dierdorf learned to have a thick skin to protect that big exterior.

"It never got to me because I was somewhat insulated. We didn't win a lot of football games but I got some recognition from my play," he smiled. "I think 80 to 90 percent of the fans couldn't tell whether I played well or not. Jim took the heat, not me."

Because he has the experience and a quick wit, Dierdorf has been able to handle himself

equally well as a television commentator as a talk show host. He admits he has purposely stayed away from the confrontational type of shows where the host and the caller get into loud shouting matches.

"No, I run a different operation. I don't tell callers they are stupid, nor do I get into long conversations," he said. "They bring up an idea, then I talk about it. I think some call-in shows only get a half dozen calls an hour. Our switchboards are lit up all the time and they are always full."

Dierdorf also has a confession. Despite what some players might say to the contrary, they do listen to talk shows and are aware of what people are saying about them.

"Yeah, I think I do. If they don't, their wives do and tell them," he said. "Everyone who plays either reads the paper or listens to what is said. They aren't telling the truth if they say anything else."

Sam Cook
SANFORD HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

PLAYOFFS

FOOTBALL: NFL Playoffs
(All Times EST)
Wild Card Games
Sunday, Dec. 28

AFC—Kansas City (10-6) at New York Jets (10-6), 1:20 p.m.

NFC—LA Rams (10-6) at Washington (12-4), 4 p.m.

Steady Diet Of Buccaneers Confuses Picks

Watching a steady diet of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is no way to get ready to predict the NFL Playoffs.

Anyone witnessing Tampa Bay for 16 Sunday has to be a little confused when it comes to predicting the outcome of NFL games.

I do not know which is worse: viewing the Buca live or on television. At least with the tube, one can switch the channel. At Tampa Stadium, however, the viewer is trapped.

Of course, one is also trapped by the beautiful scenery. While on the sidelines, the Swash-buc-ers often get in the way of a hard-working photographer. These appealing targets sometimes offer much more action than the Buca.

The press box, though, doesn't offer much in appeal. Unless, of course, Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse wanders through. Everybody starts slapping him on the back and acting like happy Buc fans. The same people were badmouthing him five minutes earlier.

The sights, however, should be much better at New York and Washington than at Tampa Stadium this Sunday. The real season starts for the NFL, and unlike some other sports (are you watching NBA and NHL?), all of the teams which qualify for this playoff are usually qualified. Usually.

The New York Jets, losers of five consecutive, supposedly stumbled into the 10-team showdown. The Jets were still 10-6, but that is not so hot after being 10-1. They open the AFC Wild-Card portion against Kansas City Sunday. Every one is down on the Jets for losing their last five.

What is the difference if you lose the last five or the first five? Momentum, you say? Here is your momentum: Jets by 11 with QB reliever Ken O'Brien coming in in the second quarter to ball them out.

The Sanford Herald's other two prognosticators — "Fearless (Chris) Flater" and "Jai-alai Mike" Andrew both pick the Chiefs. Two nice safe bets. If they come true, I'll transfer both to the New York Times.

Sunday's NFC battle brings together the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins. "Fearless" goes with the Rams while "Jai-alai Mike" chooses the Skins.

Since LA linebacker Mel Owens and receiver Chuck Scott are friends of mine (how is that for name-dropping?), I'll have to go with the Redskins by 6. What good are friends unless you can bet against them?

Quarterback Jim Everett is still a year away and if Jay Schroeder goes down, Doug Williams is ready to be a hero.

As for the rest of the playoffs: To be continued...

NFL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

AFC PLAYOFFS

Chiefs at Jets

Rushing					
Player	atf	gds	avg	lg	td
Pruitt	139	448	3.2	14	2
Green	90	314	3.5	27	3
Heard	71	295	4.2	40	2
Mariarty	25	115	4.6	11	0
Smith	54	228	4.2	23	3
Blackledge	23	40	1.7	14	0
Kenney	18	0	0.0	0	0
Paige	2	-2	-1.0	12	0

Passing					
Player	atf	comp	pct	yds	td
Kenney	281	161	57.3	1922	13
Blackledge	211	94	44.5	1280	10
Green	1	0	0.0	0	0
Marshall	1	0	0.0	0	0

Receiving					
Player	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Paige	52	829	15.9	31	11
Marshall	46	452	14.2	31	1
Smith	33	230	7.0	18	3
Carson	21	497	23.7	70	4
Arnold	20	169	8.5	27	1
Green	19	137	7.2	17	0
Heard	17	83	4.9	13	0
Coffman	12	73	6.1	10	2
Herry	9	211	23.4	53	1
Mariarty	7	51	7.3	19	0
Hays	6	69	11.5	16	1
Pruitt	6	54	9.0	20	0
Hancock	4	43	10.8	25	0
Kenney	1	0	0.0	0	0

Scoring Touchdowns					
Player	rd	rsh	rec	ret	pts
Paige	11	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	24
Burruss	4	0	0	0	24
Carson	4	0	0	0	24
Green	4	0	0	0	24
Arnold	2	0	0	1	12
Cherry	2	0	0	2	12
Coffman	2	0	0	2	12
Heard	2	0	0	2	12
Pruitt	2	0	0	2	12
Harry	1	0	0	1	6
Hill	1	0	0	1	6
Marshall	1	0	0	1	6
Ross	1	0	0	1	6

Kicking					
Player	atf	fgs	pct	pts	atf
Lowery	17	13	76.5	47	100
Cherry	9	130	49	0	0
Burruss	5	193	72	3	0
Ross	4	64	35	0	0
Lewis	4	18	13	0	0
Hill	3	64	26	1	0
Cocroft	3	32	13	0	0
Spani	1	24	24	0	0
Radic	1	20	20	0	0
Hackett	1	0	0	0	0

Punting					
Player	atf	yds	avg	lg	td
Colbert	99	433	4.3	36	0
Smith	29	124	4.3	40	0
Herry	6	7	1.2	7	0

Punt Returns					
Player	no	fc	yds	avg	lg
Smith	29	124	4.3	4.3	40
Herry	6	7	1.2	1.2	7

Sacks					
Player	atf	yds	avg	lg	td
Smith	11	104	9.4	20	1
Marshall	9	80	8.9	20	1
McAllister	1	1	1.0	1	0
Pearson	1	1	1.0	1	0

NFC PLAYOFFS

Rams at Redskins

Rushing					
Player	atf	gds	avg	lg	td
Dickerson	104	181	1.7	11	0
Redden	110	467	4.2	41	4
White	25	126	5.0	18	0
Everett	16	46	2.9	14	1
Brown	4	13	3.3	11	0
Dis	10	3	0.3	5	0
Carpenter	2	3	1.5	3	0
Barikowski	6	2	0.3	3	0
Guman	2	2	1.0	3	0
Hunter	1	-4	-4.0	-4	0
Ellard	1	-15	-15.0	-15	0

Passing					
Player	atf	comp	pct	yds	td
Everett	147	73	49.7	1018	8
Dis	129	59	45.7	693	4
Barikowski	126	61	48.4	454	2
Dickerson	1	1	100.0	15	1

Receiving					
Player	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Ellard	34	447	13.1	34	4
Redden	28	217	7.8	24	1
Dickerson	26	205	7.9	28	0
Brown	25	396	15.8	45	2
Young	15	181	12.1	21	3
Hill	14	202	14.4	33	1
Duckworth	9	141	15.7	32	1
Guman	9	68	7.6	13	0
House	7	178	25.4	60	2
Scott	5	76	15.2	21	0
Long	5	47	9.4	13	0
Tyrrell	1	9	9.0	9	0
White	1	7	7.0	7	0

Scoring Touchdowns					
Player	rd	rsh	rec	ret	pts
Dickerson	11	10	0	0	40
Redden	5	4	0	0	24
Ellard	4	0	0	0	24
Brown	3	0	0	0	18
Irvin	3	0	0	3	18
Young	2	0	0	2	12
House	2	0	0	2	12
Everett	1	1	0	0	6
Cromwell	1	0	0	1	6
Jerue	1	0	0	1	6
Newberry	1	0	0	1	6
Duckworth	1	0	0	1	6
Hill	1	0	0	1	6
x-Jeter	0	0	0	0	2

x-safety Kicking					
Player	atf	fgs	pct	pts	atf
Lansford	34	35	100.0	105	85

Interceptions					
Player	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Gray	8	101	12.6	28	0
Irvin	6	150	25.0	50	1
Cromwell	5	101	20.2	30	1
Newsum	3	45	15.0	34	0
Sutton	2	25	12.5	20	0
Jerue	2	23	11.5	22	1
J. Johnson	1	13	13.0	13	0
Wilcher	1	0	0.0	0	0

Punting					
Player	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Hatcher	98	3740	38.1	57	1

Punt Returns					
Player	no	fc	yds	avg	lg
Sutton	28	524	18.7	4.4	32
Ellard	14	107	7.6	20	0

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Rushing					
Player	atf	gds	avg	lg	td
Rogers	283	1283	4.5	42	18
Bryant	69	258	3.7	22	4
Griffin	43	197	4.6	31	0
Schroeder	36	47	1.3	20	1
Mank	4	27	6.8	21	0

Passing					
Player	atf	comp	pct	yds	td
Schroeder	541	274	50.6	4109	22
Williams	6	1	16.7	0	0

Receiving					
Player	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Clark	74	1263	17.1	35	7
Mank	73	1068	14.6	49	4
Bryant	43	489	11.4	31	0
Dieder	34	691	20.3	31	4
Warren	28	164	5.9	30	1
Sanders	14	188	13.4	21	2
Griffin	11	110	10.0	28	0
Orr	3	45	15.0	22	1
Rogers	3	24	8.0	13	0
Holloway	1	7	7.0	7	0

Scoring Touchdowns					
Player	rd	rsh	rec	ret	pts
Rogers	18	18	0	0	108
Clark	7	0	0	0	42
Bryant	7	4	0	0	42
Mank	4	0	0	0	24
Dieder	4	0	0	0	24
Sanders	2	0	0	0	18
Manley	1	0	0	0	6
Schroeder	1	0	0	0	6
Orr	1	0	0	0	6
Warren	1	0	0	0	6

Kicking					
Player	atf	fgs	pct	pts	

Outraged Bosworth Blasts NCAA Over Inconsistency

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — All-America Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth blasted the NCAA for banning him from the Orange Bowl for steroid use but allowing athletes who test positive for marijuana play in bowl games.

The colorful player with a punk haircut who crusades against drug use said at a news conference he called Friday that he took doctor-prescribed steroids this spring for muscle injuries.

"I'm being denied my due process rights," said Bosworth, who appeared at the news conference at the Fontainebleau Hotel wearing dark sunglasses, red and black stripes in his hair, and three earrings in his left ear.

He said lawyers have told him he likely could get a court injunction to allow him to play. The two-time winner of the Dick Butkus Award as the nation's premier college linebacker said he would not do that because he has been sick and unable to practice.

Bosworth, who finished fourth in this year's Helaman Trophy balloting, also said the NCAA allows an athlete to appeal a suspension 90 days after it is imposed.

"The hell with that," Bosworth said. "Ninety days after the test is in, the Orange Bowl is over. It doesn't do me any good to appeal in March."

Bosworth said he was not told until April that there was a possibility players would be tested by the NCAA in the

Football

spring's NFL draft or use his final year of eligibility at Oklahoma.

"I would miss the excitement of college football," Bosworth said when asked about the NFL. "But I'm starting to get to the point where I'm almost fed up with the NCAA's dictatorial attitude. They put themselves above the athletes."

"The NCAA has its priorities so screwed up. They worry about what I have written on my shoes each week instead of pertinent problems." Bosworth, who said this would be his only statement to the media, did not specify what "pertinent problems" the NCAA has failed to address.

Bosworth paid for his ticket to Miami and is paying for his room at the swank Fontainebleau Hilton.

Bosworth said he had taken the steroids between January and March after a doctor prescribed them for injuries to his shoulders and a deep thigh bruise. Ironically, the injuries were suffered in the 1986 Orange Bowl game against Penn State, which Oklahoma won.

Bosworth said he was still in favor of drug testing but he complained that it was impossible for the drug to leave his system completely before he was tested. However, he said he passed a school-administered drug test in September that included a test for steroids, and blamed the discrepancy between the two tests on an error at one of the laboratories.

Two other Oklahoma players — offensive guard Gary Bennett and defensive tackle David Shoemaker — also were suspended for steroid use, along with linebacker David Dudley of Orange Bowl foe Arkansas.

Because he is a fourth-year junior, Bosworth must decide whether he wants to enter this

TV/RADIO

TELEVISION
12:30 p.m. — ESPN, RAC Rally

4 p.m. — CBS, College: Kentucky at Louisville (L)
5 p.m. — ESPN, College: UNLV Holiday Classic, Nevada Las Vegas vs. Old Dominion (L)
7 p.m. — ESPN, CBS: Penn State Termites at Tampa Bay Thrillers

8 p.m. — ESPN, High School Tournament
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, All-Star Bowl vs. Dallas Cowboys
12:30 p.m. — CBS, College: Color Bowl, Clemson vs. Stanford (L)
2:30 p.m. — ABC, College: Aha Bowl, Arizona vs. North Carolina (L)
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, McDonald's Challenge, USA vs. China
7 p.m. — ESPN, P.K.C. American Kickboxing

RADIO
12:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (98.1), College: Florida: California at Rainbow Classic
12:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (113.1), College: Color Bowl, Clemson vs. Stanford (L)
12:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (113.1), College: Aha Bowl, Arizona vs. North Carolina (L)
2 p.m. — WWSB AM (113.1), College: Aha Bowl, Arizona vs. North Carolina (L)
7 p.m. — WWSB AM (113.1), Sports Talk with Christopher Russo

TELEVISION
12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA: Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers (L)
1 p.m. — ESPN, College: UNLV Holiday Classic, Nevada Las Vegas vs. Old Dominion (L)
1:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (98.1), Philadelphia Flyers at Edmonton Oilers (L)
4 p.m. — ESPN, World Cup: Men's Cross Country
5 p.m. — ESPN, Soccer: San Diego Sockers at Tacoma Stars
7 p.m. — ESPN, Soccer: San Diego Sockers at Tacoma Stars

RADIO
12:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (98.1), NFL: Kansas City Chiefs at New York Jets
12:30 p.m. — WWSB AM (98.1), NFL: Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins (L)
2 p.m. — WWSB AM (98.1), Sports Talk with Christopher Russo

JAI-ALAI
1 p.m. — JAI-ALAI, of Orlando Seminoles
Friday Night's Results
First game
1 Roca Aguirre 7-0 4-0 3-0
2 Charlie Oyer 5-0 3-0 2-0
3 Loup Arne 4-0 2-0 1-0
4 (12:31 38.00, P (12:31 38.00, T (12:31 38.00)
Mts (12:31 38.00)

Second game
1 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
2 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
3 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
4 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
5 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
6 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
7 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
8 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
9 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20
10 Carlos 14-20 10-20 3-20

SEMINOLE (74) — Whitney 8, Parker 17, Edwards 4, Gadsden 4, Bellamy 2, Henderson 22, Halshaw 4, Baird 4, Walker 7, Franklin 0, Lucas 0, Hopsom 0, Totals: 31 12 18 74.
MIAMI SENIOR (84) — Ramos 19, Porter 14, Nunez 8, Nicholas 3, Edwards 22, Portillo 15, Valdez 9, Martinez 0, Totals: 35 12 22 84.
Halftime — Seminole 40, Miami 39. Fouls — Seminole 19, Miami Senior 14. Fouled out — Henderson, A — 431.

MINUTES LATER it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.
Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

...Score

Continued from 1B

reached down and received crunch time performances from Edwards, Portillo, 6-5 senior Albert Porter or playmaker Ramos.

Seminole took the second-quarter momentum when 6-10 Brad Baird banked home a five-footer. Parker scored on a dazzling spin move down the middle and Baird notched two free throws for a 40-39 halftime advantage.

Miami, however, ran off the first eight points of third quarter, the last four on vicious dunks by Porter and Portillo. The Stingarees outscored Seminole, 12-2, to take a 51-42 edge.

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

business-like, not emotional. There really isn't the joy and total commitment and camaraderie. Our team is going to respond the way it responds. I'm not going to sit here and say it's easy to expect the people in the game to get focused."

Dye, however, sees the firing of Tollner as a cause around which the Southern Cal players can rally. He saw the same thing last year in the Cotton Bowl when Texas A&M was accused of several NCAA violations. The Aggies pulled together and beat Auburn 36-16.

"You say, 'What would I do in a similar circumstance?'" the Auburn coach said. "If I was one of their players, I would want to respond the way I could to get ready to play and go out a winner. If I was Coach Tollner, I would do everything I could to get the team ready to play and go out a winner."

"That is what I think will happen. I think we'll be playing an extremely fired-up, highly motivated Southern Cal football team and I hope our players will be the same way."

The Tribe then forced two turnovers as third guard Andre Whitney sparked an 11-2 spurt with two buckets and an assist to pull Sanford within 21-18 after one quarter. Walker even went coast-to-coast after grabbing a rebound, drawing a foul at the other end and converting two free throws.

"Walker was motivated to night," Rodriguez said. "He played hard and wanted to do well against Portillo. He's a good player when he plays hard."

SEMINOLE (74) — Whitney 8, Parker 17, Edwards 4, Gadsden 4, Bellamy 2, Henderson 22, Halshaw 4, Baird 4, Walker 7, Franklin 0, Lucas 0, Hopsom 0, Totals: 31 12 18 74.
MIAMI SENIOR (84) — Ramos 19, Porter 14, Nunez 8, Nicholas 3, Edwards 22, Portillo 15, Valdez 9, Martinez 0, Totals: 35 12 22 84.
Halftime — Seminole 40, Miami 39. Fouls — Seminole 19, Miami Senior 14. Fouled out — Henderson, A — 431.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

Seminole plundered again in the opening of the fourth quarter as 6-2 Ramos took control. Portillo and Ramos combined for seven points and George Nunez tossed in a jumper to push the bulge to 69-57 with 5:03 to play.

Minutes later it grew to 14 before Seminole reserves Freddie Gadsden and Reggie "Spook" Bellamy joined Henderson and Michael "Spud" Edwards to carry Seminole within 79-72 with 1:36 to play.

Rodriguez shakily called a timeout.

"That game could have gone either way at that point," Rodriguez said. "We had them down but they fought back and almost caught us."
In the end, though, Miami had the poise and the clutch plays. Ramos, a steady junior who hits 90 percent of his free throws, dropped in a pair for an 81-72

Seminole parlayed several Miami turnovers and the hot hand of Parker and Henderson to pull within 57-53 with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Parker, nearly unstoppable, fired in three jumpers after penetrating Miami's zone and Henderson's 10-footer closed the gap to four.

But Portillo hit a dandy short jump hook from the baseline and Porter added a free throw after he was fouled on a rebound effort to push the lead back to 60-53 entering the final eight minutes.

**97-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

MARINERS VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrms.....from \$275 +
Call.....322-2679

SHERWOOD VILLAGE
★ ★ \$299 ★ ★
Ask about move in special!
Call.....322-2799

**\$299
MOVE IN SPECIAL**
• New 2 bdrms. villas • Mini
Bike • Wash • Dry
PINEHURST PLACE APPTS.
Just W. of 17-70 off 20th St. Turn
left on Howell. We're on the
right!
322-4274

**101-Houses
Furnished / Rent**

**SANFORD, 3 bdrms., with
garage, c/h/a. \$110 week. +
\$250 sec. Call.....322-2269**

**103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

**DEBARY, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, cen.
air, appl., garage, washer/
dryer hook up, clean, quiet, 5
min. to Sanford. Cheap utility.
Avail. Jan. 1st. \$480 + sec.
Call.....322-2269**

**FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 br., 2
ba, single garage, \$880 mo., 4
sec. Call Scott.....322-1842 aft. 5**

••• IN DELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT •••

**LONGWOOD, 3/2, fenced yard,
family rm, fireplace, \$475 mo.
Close to schools.....322-8282**

**QUIET AREA- Sanford, 3
bdrms., 1 bath, fenced yard,
\$480 mo. + sec. Call.....322-4481**

**SANFORD: Shaded rent \$475
Call.....322-2269**

**SANFORD, 3 bdrms., 2 bath,
luxury condos. Pool, tennis,
washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo.
Landerama Fla., Inc.....322-1726**

**SANFORD 3 bdrms., 2 bath,
luxury condos. Pool, tennis,
washer/dryer, sec. \$420 mo.
Landerama Fla., Inc.....322-1726**

**SANFORD: Near S.C.C., 1
bdrms., 1 bath, just refurbed,
adults, no pets. \$330 mo. +
\$300 damage dep.....322-1086**

**SANFORD: 3 bdrms. house,
adults, no pets. \$330 mo. 1st.
last & sec.....322-6140**

**SANFORD: 3 bdrms., 2 bath,
central heat & air, \$475 mo.
Call.....322-1665**

**SANFORD, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., 1 car
garage, 2000 Gale Pl., near
Sanford Ave. & 29th, \$475 mo.,
microwave & appliances.
499-6411.....or.....499-2883**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., house
large yard, \$325 mo. Call.....321-
5990**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., fairly new
appliances. \$300 mo. No
deposit.....322-3914**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., refrig., &
stove. \$330 mo. Subject to be
sold within a year. 322-8795
or.....322-4552.....or.....322-7371**

**THREE BEDROOM, Central
heat and air, Appliances &
drapes, \$450. Call 831-1023**

**WINTER SPRINGS: 4 bdrms., 2
bath, family rm, dbl garage,
fenced yard. \$575 mo. 322-6639**

**210 WOODMERE- Vac., rent
negotiable. \$400 Free rent. (813)
875-2180. 813-45-7234 even**

**3 BR., \$480 mo., \$200 sec. Trade
equity in home for anything of
equal value.....322-2892**

**3 BDRM., 1 BATH, Fla. room.
Rent, lease option, or buy.
Best deal. Call.....830-5673 evens.**

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

**AVAILABLE NOW! Modern
Deluxe Duplex starting at
\$380. Families Welcome.
Call.....321-8218.**

**DELUXE DUPLEX: 2 bdrms.,
carport, utility, many extras.
\$385 mo. 321-1067**

**FURNISHED DUPLEX- 1 br.,
wall to wall carpet, adults, no
pets. Call.....322-2222 anytime**

**105-Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

**LARGE New 2 bdrms., CHA.
washer/dryer hook-up, \$375 +
dep., 2912 Palmetto, 322-2828**

**107-Mobile
Homes / Rent**

**SPACIOUS 3 bdrms., mobile
home with acreage, \$99 wk.
Pets & 1500 OK.....322-9720**

**TRUCKER'S SPECIAL- 3
bdrms., place to park rig.
Call.....321-8893**

116-Real Estate

**DUPLEX & Extra corner
commercial lot at Elliot & Colery.
Good investment. \$37,500 dn. &
accums \$20,000 mth.....322-5482**

**117-Commercial
Rentals**

**888 FRENCH AVE. 1756 sq. ft.,
carport, central air & heat.
Ideal for insurance. Real
Estate, Flower Shop. \$800 mo.
Call.....322-3528**

**121-Condominium
Rentals**

**DAYTONA BEACH SHORES-
Beachfront condo, slope 4,
avail. Jan. 3-16, \$275. 322-3909
or 321-7248 leave message.**

**SANFORD 1 bdrms., 1 bath,
luxury condos. Pool, tennis,
washer/dryer, sec. \$325 mo.
Landerama Fla., Inc.....322-1726**

**SANFORD 2 bdrms., 2 bath,
luxury condos. Pool, tennis,
washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo.
Landerama Fla., Inc.....322-1726**

**SANFORD 3 bdrms., 2 bath,
luxury condos. Pool, tennis,
washer/dryer, sec. \$420 mo.
Landerama Fla., Inc.....322-1726**

**SANFORD: Near S.C.C., 1
bdrms., 1 bath, just refurbed,
adults, no pets. \$330 mo. +
\$300 damage dep.....322-1086**

**SANFORD: 3 bdrms. house,
adults, no pets. \$330 mo. 1st.
last & sec.....322-6140**

**SANFORD: 3 bdrms., 2 bath,
central heat & air, \$475 mo.
Call.....322-1665**

**SANFORD, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., 1 car
garage, 2000 Gale Pl., near
Sanford Ave. & 29th, \$475 mo.,
microwave & appliances.
499-6411.....or.....499-2883**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., house
large yard, \$325 mo. Call.....321-
5990**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., fairly new
appliances. \$300 mo. No
deposit.....322-3914**

**SANFORD: 2 bdrms., refrig., &
stove. \$330 mo. Subject to be
sold within a year. 322-8795
or.....322-4552.....or.....322-7371**

**THREE BEDROOM, Central
heat and air, Appliances &
drapes, \$450. Call 831-1023**

**WINTER SPRINGS: 4 bdrms., 2
bath, family rm, dbl garage,
fenced yard. \$575 mo. 322-6639**

**210 WOODMERE- Vac., rent
negotiable. \$400 Free rent. (813)
875-2180. 813-45-7234 even**

**3 BR., \$480 mo., \$200 sec. Trade
equity in home for anything of
equal value.....322-2892**

**3 BDRM., 1 BATH, Fla. room.
Rent, lease option, or buy.
Best deal. Call.....830-5673 evens.**

141-Homes For Sale

**767-0606
ENERGY REALTY
322-2999**

**FREE WEEKLY LISTS, of
property "For Sale By
Owner" Call Help-U-Sell of
Lake Mary/Sanford, 322-2222**

**JL
LAWSON
REALTY**

321-7823.....Even. 323-8899

**NEAT & CLEAN AS A PIN
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, central a/c,
fenced yard, storage, alley
access. Ready to move in.
Only.....\$35,900**

**CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7498**

**OWNER must sell, assumable
mortgage, no qualifying. 3
bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard &
low down.....322-4554**

**REPOSSESSED HOMES from
the Gov't from \$1 + re-
pairs/taxes. Throughout
FL/Nationwide! Also tax
properties. 214-453-2600, in-
cluding Sunday, ext. H822**

STEMPER

**SANFORD, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, CB
home in good condition.
Only.....\$44,900**

**IDYLLWILDE, 4 bdrms., 3 bath,
large tract lot.....Only \$109,500
CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR.....322-4991**

**BY OWNER- Spacious 2 1/2 home
on large shaded lot. Call:
322-1021 7:10-10 am or 3:7 pm**

**CITY- Zoned for 11 unit apart-
ment building. Owner financ-
ing.....\$34,900**

**3.75 ACRE. Can be split. Ask
owner.....\$17,900.**

**BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2640 Sanford Ave.
321-0759.....321-2257
After hours 322-7643**

**HOME REALTY
REALTOR**

**WE LIST AND SELL
MORE HOMES THAN
ANYONE IN NORTH
SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**CALL ANY TIME
322-2420**

**A LOT FOR THE MONEY! 3
bdrms., 1 1/2 bath home, w/
washer/dryer, porch, at
1/2 mile from 4th bdrms.,
or Family room.....\$39,900**

**HIDDEN LAKE! 2 bdrms., 2
ba villa, eat-in kitchen, cent.
H/A, breakfast bar, dining
area, \$4,000 down & seller will
hold mtg.....\$54,900**

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! 4
bdrms., 2 bath home near
schools, shopping and
churches. satellite dish,
spacious rooms & more.....\$44,900**

**CURB APPEAL! 3 bdrms., 2
bath home, sunken living
room, pool, dining area, paddle
fans, patio, greenhouse
window, washer/dryer.....\$45,900**

**SUBMIT ALL OFFERS! 3
bdrms., 2 bath home, possible
lease option or assumption, 1
yr. home warranty, lovely
home.....\$48,500**

**DECORATED TO A TI 2 br., 2 1/2
bath home, garden room, pool,
vaulted ceiling, wet-bar, pad-
dle fans, central H/A.....\$132,000**

**EXECUTIVE POOL HOME! 4
br., 2 bath home, 4.5 acres,
stocked pond, great room,
workshop, patio, pool, split
plan, central H/A.....\$135,500**

**RESIDENTIAL INCOME! 4 apt
building, each unit 1 br., 1 ba.,
living & dining rooms,
screened porch, owner install-
ing a/c & refrig.....\$149,500**

**GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. •
ZONED FOR MOBILES!
3 Acre Country tracts.
Well treed on paved Rd.
20% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12%!
From \$18,500!**

**321-2720
LAKE MARY OFFICE**

Call toll free 1-800-321-3720

**2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary**

**153-Acreage-
Lots/Sale**

**7.7% APR
CONSTRUCTION FINANCING
FOR UP TO 2 YEARS
SAVE ON HIGH LABOR COSTS
and build it yourself. No down
payment. Quality pre-cut ma-
terials. Step by step instruc-
tions. Call for details or attend
a seminar.....305-452-1941**

**6 ACRES/SAVE \$5000!
RESIDENTIAL/Lake Jessup.
Can sub-divide much of land
cleared. Great for building
site or mobile home site. Very
convenient to Lake Jessup
park and boat ramp (1/4 mi.).
Reduced to \$59,900 with great
terms available.
Stuart Macdade 322-3200 or
after hours 896-9373.**

**Keyes
FLORIDA INC., REALTORS**

KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



141-Homes For Sale

**LONGWOOD, 3/2, 1/2 acre
fenced, family room,
fireplace, screen porch.
\$54,900 make offer.....322-5983**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS &
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Wallace Cross Realty, Inc.
321-6277**

**THE BALANCE
COMMUNITY**

682-6799

**WENIVA ESTATES- Reduced!
Rambling executive 4 bdrms.
split. Big pool, screened
porch, fireplace.....\$149,500.
FIRST REALTY INC.....329-6882**

**WHAT A BARGAIN! Under
appraisal. Seller pays closing
costs. 3 bdrms., new paint &
carpet. Low, low, down.
.....\$49,900.**

**HOME THAT DREAMS ARE
MADE OF! One acre of
gorgeous oak fern canopy
over 3 bdrms. brick home.
Beamed family room, french
doors from dining
room/family room to 27 ft.
screen porch. Inviting and
warm, family atmosphere
abounds!.....\$146,900.**

**BECKY COURSON
RE/MAX, 298 n. reddy inc.
629-6326.....or.....322-9420**

**129 SUMMERLIN AVE. 3/1,
large dining room, completely
remodeled. New tile bath,
storage room, inclosed porch,
fenced lot, very quiet
neighborhood, on bus line.
Don Asher Realty.....425-4661**

**149-Commercial
Property / Sale**

**APPRAISALS AND SALES
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M.
REALTOR.....322-4118**

**CASSELLBERRY, 1 acre zoned
PR-1, 585,000, W. Meliczer
Realty.....322-7983**

**STENSTROM
REALTY-REALTOR**

Sanford's Sales Leader

**WE LIST AND SELL
MORE PROPERTY THAN
ANYONE IN NORTH
SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**CALL ANY TIME
322-2420**

**GENERAL COMMERCIAL
ZONING! 2,156 sq. ft. build-
ing, land size 164 x 117,
(corner lot), on high traffic
street, \$104,000. Call John
Butler, Broker/Salesman**

**GREAT INVESTMENT OP-
PORTUNITY! 6.4 acres zoned
for 15 units per acre, over 500
ft. road front, ideal location
for multi-residential. \$295,000.
Call Terry Livie, Realtor/
Associate**

**HIDDEN HARBOR GENERAL
STORE! New business
overlooking the St. Johns
River, dell, convenient store,
sandwiches, etc. \$34,900. Call
Nancy Butler, Realtor/
Associate**

Call toll free 1-800-321-3720

**2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary**

**211-Antiques /
Collectibles**

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
FRI., JAN. 2nd 4pm-10pm
SAT., JAN. 3rd 1-9pm
SUN., JAN. 4th 1-9pm
Admission \$2.25
(with this ad \$2.00)

**DELAND ARMORY
601 S. Alabama
Dulcan, FL
30th Annual Jensen-Dyer**

**215-Boats and
Accessories**

**15 1/2 FT. BASS BOAT '82,
Johnson 60 HP, trailer, \$3,500.
Call.....322-9961**

217-Garage Sales

**MOVING SALE: Sat., Sun.,
Mon. & Tues. 240 Dublin Dr.,
The Crossings.....322-7194**

219-Wanted to Buy

**88 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper
Newspaper, Glass
KOKOMO.....322-1188**

**COINS! Gold, silver & copper,
tokens, paper money (U.S. &
Foreign), large amounts only.
We do not handle small
amounts or single coins. Will
buy your complete collection
or estate, cash paid, strictly
confidential. Over 20 years in
business. Phone Ron 682-6594**

**JUNK & WRECKED CARS-
Running or not, top prices
paid. Free pick up. 321-2254**

223-Miscellaneous

**DUATHERM oil heaters (4), fits
wall opening size 23 1/2" w. X
37" h. or excellent for small
greenhouses. \$30 ea. 322-2962**

231-Cars

**Bad Credit? No Credit?
WE FINANCE**

**WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
Sanford Ave. & 12th St.....321-4075**

**BUICK REGAL '80, 2 door, V-4,
air, pow. steering & brakes.
Many other options. XX-Nice!
\$495 down.....Phone: 321-1670.**

**BUICK REGAL '81 Diesel.
Looks & runs good, \$900
equity, take over payments
Toyota Celica '74, \$200.....322-6228**

**BUICK LESABRE '78, CAS32A,
\$1595, Seminoles Ford, 3784
Hwy. 17-92.....322-1481**

**CHEV. MALIBU WGN, '80,
\$1264, \$1295, Seminoles Ford,
3784 Hwy. 17-92.....322-1481**

**CHEVETTE '79, \$400 down.
Buy Here!.....Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!**

USED CARS

Sanford.....322-2122

**CHEVETTE '81, \$900 down.
Buy Here!.....Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!**

USED CARS

Sanford.....322-2122

**PINTO '79, auto/air, 41,000
miles, \$900 down.
Buy Here!.....Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!**

USED CARS

Sanford.....322-2122

**PINTO '80, \$400 down.
Buy Here!.....Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!**

USED CARS

Sanford.....322-2122

231-Cars

**CHEV. MONZA '79, 7T182A 895
Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy.
17-92.....322-1481**

**18V. WAGON '76, 6CA2A,
\$795, Seminoles Ford, 3784
Hwy. 17-92.....322-1481**

**CHEVY Chevette '80, \$490 dn.
Buy Here!.....Pay Here!
NO CREDIT NEEDED!**

USED CARS

Sanford.....322-2122

**CHEVY NOVA '71, 6C785A,
\$395, Seminoles Ford, 3784
Hwy. 17-92.....322-1481**

**CHEVY CITATION '81, 6C32A,
\$1595, Seminoles Ford, 3784
Hwy. 17-92.....322-1481**

**CORVETTE '85, Metallic blue,
excellent condition. \$18,900.
251-5751.....or.....322-1333**

DATSUN 310-1981, sun roof

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS
1 time 72¢ a line
3 consecutive times 56¢ a line
7 consecutive times 56¢ a line
10 consecutive times 56¢ a line
13 consecutive times 56¢ a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford 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).

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability
Free Advice. No Charge Unless We Win. Ward White & Associates. 322-211-1319

21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount). 1-813-292-7277

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Hrs Available. 322-7495.

23—Lost & Found

LOST: Rectangular white gold lady's watch with diamonds.
REWARD: \$400.00 or 349-5467

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254
Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

FOR PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE SERVICES
Call Ellen. 322-8424

35—Business Opportunities

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS MANAGING PARTNER IN YOUR AREA

To qualify you must have a desire to own your own business, and have \$12,500 for tool equipment. Company will completely establish the business. National survey shows average monthly involvement of \$145.75. No selling involved. Service accounts set up by company handling Frigo-Lay and other convenience snack products. Potential expansion earnings of \$3,200 per month with no additional investment on your part. Write:

New American
P.O. Box 240247
Birmingham, AL 35234
or call toll-free 1-800-231-0563
Ask for Operator 4/5

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 105 Rollingwood Trail, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of CASINO JUNKETS INTERNATIONAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Bernie Fadden
Publish December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986. DEJ-47

71—Help Wanted

ELECTRICIANS/HELPERS
Call Today!..... 933-7043
933-7042..... 933-7081

FACTORY MAN wanted: Must be willing to learn cutting and spreading. Exp. Sewing Machine Operators wanted. Call Today!..... 933-7043

FULL TIME TEACHER - Marriage & love of children a must. Exp. a plus. 322-2085

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Call Today!..... 933-7043
933-7042..... 933-7081

HIRING! Federal Gov. Jobs. In your area & overseas. Many immediate openings. Without waiting 1818 or 10415: \$15,900.000. Phone call refundable. 602-826-8825 ext. 1244

LOOKING FOR a loving woman to care for my 2 young daughters. Prefer you come to our Mayfair home, or live close by. Call 321-5751 for interview

MACHINE OPERATORS - Inspector positions. Needed for injection molding operation, located in Lake Mary, close to I-4. All shifts available. For information call 321-5500, or apply at 1000 Sand Pond Rd.

MAID - Full time. Must like senior citizens. Exp. necessary. Apply: Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd.

MANAGER TRAINEE & Part time Affiliant/Salesperson needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights & weekends. Must be mature, neat in appearance and dependable. Phone for appointment..... 321-4903

MASON TENDERS, experienced only. Must have own transportation. Call..... 321-6742

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN for geriatric nursing care on second shift, RN or LPN for morning shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am til 3 pm, DeBarry Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE

NOW HIRING
Experienced Sewing Operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call..... 321-03810

NURSE AIDE: All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakeway Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.
NURSERY HELP, full or part time, small trailer for live-in if needed. 322-2328

PLUMBERS/HELPERS
Call Today!..... 933-7063
933-7067..... 933-7081

COOK - Full time for senior citizen retirement center. Exp. creative. Apply: Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd.

COOK, full time. Friendly atmosphere. Better Living Customer Service Rep. for growing Mig. company. Good telephone voice, mature, enthusiastic, non-smoker. Exc. benefits. Mon.-Fri. Metal Manufacturing Co., 501 Codisco Way, Off Upsala & Hwy. 46, Sanford

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEEDED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE
NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 4 AM - 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

DRIVERS WANTED, Domino's Pizza, Inc. Wages, tips, & commission, \$5 hr. guaranteed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply: 1910 French Ave. or call 321-9000 after 11am

DRIVERS, Local & over the road. Must have verifiable experience. Call..... 933-7043
933-7067..... 933-7081

ELECTRICIAN, Experienced with heavy electrical mill type equipment, electrical motors, and knowledge of 220, 440, 480 voltages. Call 904-738-3911, Southern Cypress Products.

71—Help Wanted

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.

R.N.'S Needed immediately. R.N.'s for psych. staff qualified, and Pediatric R.N.'s. High-tech. Private duty in the home. Excellent pay. Free CEU's. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL** Call: 740-5284

Ready To Go Work? Call: TEMP PERM..... 268-5100

SALESPERSON, Apply in person to Florida Carpet & Vinyl, exp. helpful. 3697 S. Orlando Dr. (Wal-Mart Plaza)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST part time, Sat., Sun. & Holidays. Friendly atmosphere. Better Living Center. 499-3002 EOE/M/F/V/H

START YOUR NEW CAREER! THE AAA WAY!

OFFICE ASSISTANT, \$130 wk. Easy Answer phones, filing and life typing! Great hours. 9:30-4:30!

ALARM INSTALLER, \$5 Wk! Will train completely if you can read a tape measure! Don't miss this!

CASHIER, \$3 a breeze! Wants to hire now! cash handling experience a plus not a must!

DELIVERY DRIVER, \$5 Local/Quil spinning your wheels clean FDL can qualify you!

GAOL FRIDAY, To \$200 wk. Nice boss! Good typing skills & people personality will land this spot! Excellent benefits too!

ROUTE TRAINEE, Fantastic! If you're willing to learn will train completely. Guys or gals-no heavy lifting!

TOO MANY TO LIST AAA EMPLOYMENT Discount Fee-1/2 weeks Salary No Payment till hired! 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Light filing, typing. Call Ken Rummel Chevrolet, 221-7800

\$1,800 EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY, Part or full time. Call..... 877-4007

71—Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS THE B&S GROUP NEEDS to hire telemarketers for evening hours. 6:00 PM til 8:30 PM. Applicants must be energetic, have a positive attitude, and be 16 yrs. old or over. If experience preferred but will train if qualified. Salary is based on commission and minimum wage is guaranteed. Excellent opportunity to earn and gain invaluable experience in the growing telemarketing industry. Call Kevin Kelley between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM or from 6:30 PM til 7:30 PM at 322-2611

TELEPHONE SALES - \$5 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. ALSO LIGHT DELIVERY: 9 am to 3 pm or 5 pm to 8 pm. No exp. necessary..... 462-6394

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. Needs mature person now in Sanford area. Regardless of training, write F.V. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

USED CAR MECHANIC full time..... Apply in person, 3219 Hwy. 17-92

USED CARS
Sanford..... 323-2123

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY WORKER - Sanford base. Non-smoker, clean driving record. Working hours Mon-Fri. 8-5. Call..... 321-4833

WELDERS, experienced only need call..... 933-7063
933-7067..... 933-7081

73—Employment Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT will clean your house for only \$50. Exp. & ref. Call..... 499-8720

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 740-8790..... 322-4192

ROOMMATE to share home. \$200 month plus utilities. Call after 6pm..... 323-9579

93—Rooms for Rent

REASONABLE RATES
MAID SERVICE
PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In The Village

323-4507
SANFORD: Furnished rooms or kitchens. Walk to town, lake & park. \$45 wkly & up. Call 321-7364..... 321-5000

93—Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM, Private entrance, freshly painted. \$30 wk. Call..... 321-590

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - Clean, quiet 1 bdrm. apartment. Adults, no pets. 322-3979

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmtoe Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

NEAR TOWN, 1 bedroom, 985.00 a week, \$200 deposit. Call..... 323-8294 evenings

RELOCATING

Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private rear convenience. **SANFORD COURT APT.** 323-2381 ext. 401

SANFORD, 1 rm. eff. with private bc. close to downtown. Perfect for 1 person. \$75 wk. + \$130 sec. Call..... 323-7269

SANFORD, 1 bdrm. apt. efficiency, 985 week + \$130 security. Incl. util. 323-2269

SANFORD, Large 2 bdrm., with screened porch. Complete privacy. \$90 wk. + \$200 sec. Call: 323-2269

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
FURN. & UNFURN.
PAY WEEKLY
Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In The Village

323-4507
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$100 Off 1st Month's Rent! 1 bdrm., 1 bath..... \$335 mo
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath..... \$380 mo
Central Heat & Air
Pool & Laundry
FRANKLIN ARMS 1129 Florida Ave. 323-6650

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 539 MOVE IN SPECIAL ADULTS. POOL, LAKE Call..... 323-6742

RIDGEWOOD ARMS 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 323-4420
BAMBOO COVE, 300 E. Airport Blvd. 323-6481

SPECIAL on 2 bdrm., apts \$50 off the 1st 3 months of a 9 month lease.

SANDEWOOD VILLAS, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air, appls., washer/dryer, pool. \$350 mo. Call Mr. Hernandez..... 643-1824

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, central air, mini blinds. \$375. discounted. British American Realty..... 629-1175

To Celebrate Our
30th ANNIVERSARY
We Have A Gift
For You

FREE GE SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE
WITH VILLA PURCHASE

FREE GE SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR
WITH ICEMAKER WITH HOME PURCHASE

Offer Good Thru
Dec. 31, 1986

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens,
Cathedral Ceilings, Fire
Places, Double Car Garages.

OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
For Information Call
322-3103

Keywood
Country Living With City Convenience
Priced From The Low '70's to '90's

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION
SINCE 1954
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
2701 W. 25th St. Sanford

Developer's Closeout AUCTION!

On Saturday, January 10th at 11 AM and 2 PM,
at 2 sites, 9 homes will be sold at ABSOLUTE auction. Choose your 2 or 3 bedroom home, villa or townhome and buy it at absolute auction prices!

11 a.m. Sanford & Casselberry
4-2 BR Villas, Sanford
2-3 BR Homes, Sanford
2-3 BR Townhouses, Casselberry

Amenities: Swimming pool and tennis courts (Lake View for some). Each home has dishwasher, range & hood, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpet and central heat & air.

Preview: Sat. January 3rd 10-5 p.m.
Sun. January 4th 2-5 p.m.
Fri. January 9th 10-5 p.m.

Directions: SANFORD HOMES are located in Hidden Lakes. From I-4 north of Altamonte Springs, take Lake Mary Blvd. East 3/4 mile to Hidden Lakes Drive. Follow the signs.

Directions: CASSELBERRY HOMES are located on Thornberry Drive. From 436 & 127 on north on Lake Tripier Drive. Go east to Sunset Drive and follow signs to Thornberry Drive.

Terms: (for all property) \$5000 Deposit Day of Sale, Cash upon Closing.

For More Information Call:
HIGGENBOTHAM REALTY, INC.
Call 644-6681

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

<p>Additions & Remodeling</p> <p>B. E. LINK CONST. Remodeling..... 323-7079 Financing..... Lic. #CR000671</p> <p>Air Conditioning & Heating</p> <p>HEATING & AIR COND. SERVICE Available day or night. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Bill Tanner..... 321-4546</p> <p>Blinds & Drapes</p> <p>DRAPES/TOP TREATMENTS DUST RUFFLES/PILLOW SHAMS BY DIANE..... 323-8264</p> <p>House Plans</p> <p>CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS Fast Service! Good quality! KK DESIGNS..... 747-9324</p> <p>Carpentry</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF Carpentry Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-5972</p> <p>Carpet/Floor Coverings</p> <p>WE'S CARPET SALES Remnants, Restretches Licensed..... Insured..... 365-7714</p>	<p>Electrical</p> <p>DASELECTRIC..... 323-4859 New & remodeling additions, fans, security, lights, timers + all electric ser. Quality Service Licensed & Bonded</p> <p>Home Improvement</p> <p>CARPENTRY BY ED DAVIS REMODELING/RENOVATION Large And Small Jobs Welcome Sanford Res. 18 yrs. 321-9462</p> <p>REMODELING & ADDITIONS Masonry & Concrete work. Local number: 648-3365 EVES</p> <p>Home Repairs</p> <p>ALL PHASES of household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES • 323-1621</p> <p>CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call..... 323-9645</p> <p>REMODELING, Carpentry, Painting, Small electrical repairs & installation, plumbing & installation, Hauling & lawn service. Call: Ed or Allan..... 321-9219</p> <p>Landclearing</p> <p>BACK HOES, Dump truck, Bush Hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1806..... 322-9313</p>	<p>Landclearing</p> <p>THORNE LANDCLEARING Loader and truck work/seplic tank sand. Free est. 322-3433</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>CYPRESS MULCH & CYPRESS LUMBER Cut to order. 9 ml. W. of I-4 on Hwy 46. Call 904-383-3844</p> <p>SEMINOLE LANDSCAPING 322-8133</p> <p>Lawn Service</p> <p>BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig., Lawn Care, Res & Comm. 321-7846. FREE EST!</p> <p>Bogus Landscaping: Planting new trees & shrubs. Also, pruning & cleaning. 323-8387</p> <p>"SUNNYS": Mow, edge, trim, planting, mulching. Call now for fall spec. Free est. 322-7829</p> <p>Nursing Care</p> <p>HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, 950 Meltonville Av. 322-8546..... EOE</p> <p>OUR RATES ARE LOWER Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St., Sanford 322-4707</p>	<p>Painting</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Painting by Dave Interior, Exterior, Residential, Commercial. Pressure Washing, Drywall Repair & Popcorn Ceilings. Lic..... Bonded..... Ins..... 323-4076</p> <p>Secretarial Service</p> <p>Custom Typing, Bookkeeping, Notary Public. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (305) 322-7492.</p> <p>Sewer/Septic Tank</p> <p>HOWARD'S SEPTIC SERVICE Repair Lines & Clean Tanks Free Estimates..... 322-9259</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>ALL TREE SERVICE + Firewood Woodsplitter for hire Call After 4 P.M. 323-9088</p> <p>ECOLOGICAL TREE SERVICE Free Estimate! Low Prices! Lic., Ins., Stump Grinding, Tool 322-2229 day or nite "Let the Professionals do it!"</p> <p>JOHN ALLEN'S Lawn and Tree service. Call..... 331-5380</p>
--	---	--	--

United Way

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL

Train To Be A
Travel Agent • Tour Guide
Airline Reservationist
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters, L.H.P., FL.
A.C.T. Travel School
1-800-432-3004
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

None in Politics

Group Picks Top Watchable Men

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nine actors, a baseball player, a car executive and a chef were the "Most Watchable Men in the World" in 1986, but politics, according to a survey released Friday, had no man worth watching. "This year's list has an international flare and represents the 'Most Watchable Men' in the fields of entertainment, business and sports," said Sury Mallory, president of Man Watchers Inc. "Our membership bypassed politics this year as we have not found any watchable men in public office." Past favorites of the Los Angeles organization — Bruce Willis, Don Johnson and Tom Selleck — have been inducted into the group's Hall of Fame, she said. This year's alphabetical picks, Mallory said, represent those special qualities that separate a face from the crowd. They were based not only on physical appearance, but charisma, carriage, posture, grooming and the ability to communicate. Pierce Brosnan from television's "Remington Steele," came across to women as "the reincarnation of Errol Flynn," the survey found. Tom Cruise, who portrayed a cocky fighter pilot in the summer hit "Top Gun," was described as "the boy next door" who "suddenly grew up." Women said New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling, has "an Ivy League manner that makes him the most attractive ballplayer since the heyday of Joe DiMaggio." "Family Ties" star Michael J. Fox, who took his television talents to the big screen in "Back to the Future," was "the boy next door," who women said they would like to take home to mother. From Australia comes Paul Hogan, alias "Crocodile Dundee" and the spokesman for Australian tourism industry commercials, who combines "that rare entity, the macho, with warmth and charm." Chrysler executive Lee Iacocca "is without a doubt the world's greatest salesman," the survey said, "and what he sells best is himself." Robert Loggia, the tall, slender and balding actor who earned an Academy Award last year as the seedy detective in "Jagged Edge," was honored for not only his talent, but for being "a woman's daring dream." Michael Pare, of the "Houston Knights" television series was the "special discovery" of the poll. The actor was picked as the "hunk to watch for" in 1987. The organization also honored chef Wolfgang Puck, owner of the trendy Spago's restaurant in Los Angeles, for the "sparkling puckish quality" he brings to his work. "As the World Turns" star Michael Swan, with his Scottish brogue, was found by the women to be "not only debonair, but deliciously dangerous." And without the sex appeal of Philip Michael Thomas, "Miami Vice" would just not be the same show, the organization said. Actor John Travolta "combines bedroom eyes," the poll found, "with a dancer's twinkle and a dancer's body, a combination, which can prove to be all but irresistible." Taped Message On Rubic Hotline Causes Stir With Obscenities BOSTON (UPI) — An irate mother complained Friday her son was subjected to an obscene recorded message when he tried to call a toll-free number for hints on how to solve a Rubic Magic Puzzle he received as a Christmas gift. Myrna Winter of Framingham said she was incensed to think that children elsewhere also called the same telephone number and had to hear such obscenities. "It's unbelievable," Winter told UPI. "I thought it was against the law to talk like that on the phone." The puzzle her son received is called the Rubic Magic Puzzle and involves trying to solve how to place three multi-colored rings in certain positions. It was invented by the same company that produced the popular Rubic Cube. In the box with the puzzle was a brochure, which advised anyone who has problems solving the puzzle to call a toll-free 800 number in New Jersey. The brochure listed the producer as Matchbox Toys USA Ltd., Consumer Service Department, 141 West Commercial Ave., Moonachie, N.J. 07074. Winter said her family was visiting friends on Christmas Day and her son and some other children were unable to figure the solution to the puzzle, so they called the number listed. "My son called and he got an unbelievable message," she said. Instead of a solution, she said, they heard this message, which contained several obscenities: "Thank you for calling the Rubic Magic hotline. I don't feel like giving you any hints at the present time. But you might think that anyone who'd call this line is just a stupid mother—who doesn't deserve any clues. But if you really want some clues, go down to the store and buy the book. Hell, I get a commission on every one of them. Well, thanks for calling the Rubic hotline, and may you never solve the puzzle you stupid mother— Ha ha ha." "I tried to call the company and got no answer," Winter said. "There's nobody to talk to. It's awful." Calls placed by UPI to that number also went unanswered.

Legal Notice

Elephant Loses Holiday Spirit EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — A 5-year-old circus elephant named Lois apparently didn't think she was cut out to play a reindeer and pull Santa's sleigh during a Christmas Day parade. So in front of 150 onlookers — mostly excited children — she dumped Santa into a flower bed, slammed her sleigh into two parked cars and thudded up the steps of the hotel.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86-4196-CA-99-P. CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs. JOHN A. MYERS, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION 127710 STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JOHN A. MYERS, et al., including any unknown spouse of said Defendant, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lessors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through and/or against the named Defendants. WHOSE RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN. You are hereby required to file your answer or written defense, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 7th day of January, 1987, at the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to-wit: Lot 7, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE II, UNIT IV, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. If you fail to file your answer or written defense in the above proceeding, on Plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DONE AND ORDERED AT Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, this 4th day of December, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986. DEJ-50

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. Separate sealed proposals for RFP #73 will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County until 3:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, January 21, 1987. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the presence of the Public at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 21, 1987, at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open proposals will decide when the specified time has arrived and no proposals received thereafter will be considered. Proposals received after the 3:00 P.M. deadline will be returned to sender unopened. R F P # 7 3 - FURNISH/INSTALL MICROFILM SYSTEM IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119, SANFORD, FL 32773-3119. IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 E. FIRST STREET, ROOM W216, SANFORD, FL 32771. Proposals must be submitted on company letterhead in one (1) original and (4) copies to include firm name, address, telephone, principal contact, and be signed by an authorized representative of the firm. Proposals shall address each area as indicated in RFP package, to enable proper evaluation. The RFP#73 package is available in the Office of Purchasing at no charge. Proposal must be accompanied either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida; or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable. Bid guarantee must be in a single, acceptable instrument. County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the state of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County. Upon award, successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100% of the total amount bid. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding amounts as specified will also be required. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: IRENE PAINO CONTRACTS ANALYST, (305) 321-1130, EXT. 312. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING. Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competitiveness of the terms and conditions of the invitation to bid; selection of award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X - Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review. The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Second Floor, West Wing Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: December 28, 1986 DEJ-171

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-035 ENGINEERING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL SS 287.065 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Engineering Services for Self/Material Testing during the construction of five (5) libraries in Seminole County. Firms desiring to provide Professional Services above described shall submit in one original and six (6) copies, SEALED Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 2:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, January 14, 1987. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, Room #W223, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open proposals will decide when the specified time has arrived and no proposals received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to sender unopened. IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119, SANFORD, FL 32773-3119. IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 E. FIRST STREET, ROOM W216, SANFORD, FL 32771. BACKGROUND: It is anticipated Seminole County will award one contract for all five projects; contract term to continue to the end of construction schedule. Construction begins on Sanford/Oviedo libraries during November, 1986; completion anticipated during August, 1987. Anticipated schedule for three additional branches: START COMPLETE Casselberry May, 1987 February, 1 9 8 7 Forest City June, 1987 February, 1 9 8 7 Lake Mary June, 1987 February, 1 9 8 7 SCOPE OF SERVICES: Provide all soil/material testing for five library projects noted above in accordance with specification package (PS-035) attached to the change in the office of Purchasing. GENERAL SELECTION CRITERIA WILL INCLUDE: 1. Professional Qualifications of Firm and specific individuals to be assigned to the project (include resumes). If any subcontractors are to be used, include same information for those professionals. Additionally, include the following: Staff experience and capabilities. Number of professionals by type to be assigned to this project; to include: a. Experience, as related to above described projects. Project Director b. Past performance in similar activities in Florida. List of projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and description of each project to include: Client (contact person, address and telephone number) Year completed c. Nature of work involved in each project d. Total cost e. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in a timely fashion). f. Location of Firm within general geographic area. g. Proof of Professional Liability Insurance, which shall accompany expression of interest. Such proof shall consist of either a current Certificate of Insurance or notarized statement for Insurance Agency providing Policy Number, start and expiration dates and name of Insurance carrier for your Professional Liability Insurance. h. Disclosure of any potential conflicts of interest to any other clients, contracts or property interests for this project only. Including a notarized statement certifying that no member of your firm ownership, management or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department County. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignments, please limit to two pages. i. Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered. REVIEW CRITERIA: The Evaluation of interest will be reviewed based upon: a. Experience b. Personnel assigned to the job c. Quality of previous work efforts d. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignment e. Ability to meet the schedule f. Nearest local office Expressions of interest will be evaluated using the advertised criteria. Firms will be notified in writing as to whether they have been selected for interview within two weeks after submittal date. Notices of interview will contain express directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "short listing". All prospective professionals are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners or members of the Selection Committee. All contacts must be channeled through the Office of Purchasing. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: IRENE PAINO CONTRACTS ANALYST, (305) 321-1130, EXT. 312. Mark outside of envelope: PS-035 - Soils Engineers. Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competitiveness of the terms and/or conditions of the invitation to bid; selection of award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X - Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: December 28, 1986 DEJ-172

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-035 ENGINEERING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL SS 287.065 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Audit Services. Firms desiring to provide Professional Services above described shall submit in one original and five (5) copies, SEALED Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 2:00 P.M. local time, Wednesday, January 28, 1987. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, Room #W223, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open proposals will decide when the specified time has arrived and no proposals received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to sender unopened. IF MAILING PROPOSAL, MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 2119, SANFORD, FL 32773-3119. IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 E. FIRST STREET, ROOM W216, SANFORD, FL 32771. BACKGROUND: The Seminole County Audit Selection Committee requests expressions of interest from Certified Public Accountants licensed to practice in the State of Florida. Experience is required in audits of State or Local Government units for the performance of an examination of the financial statements and records of County Government Agencies. This examination is for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the fairness with which financial statements and records present the financial position, results of operations, changes in financial position and fund balance. The examination is to determine whether operations were properly conducted in accordance with generally accepted governmental accounting principals, legal regulatory, and reporting requirements. The Audit will include the period beginning October 1, 1984 and ending September 30, 1987, 1988, 1989. PRE-BID CONFERENCE: On January 14, 1987 representatives of firms desiring to submit proposals will meet with County representatives to discuss terms and conditions of the proposal and contract. Attendance at this pre-bid conference will be mandatory for all firms who submit proposals on this contract. The meeting will be held at the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, Florida. Purchasing Conference Room W233, 10:00 AM-12:00 PM. The following must be included in submittal: 1. Qualification of the Auditor a) Professional qualifications of firm and resumes of partners and managers to be assigned to the audit. b) Three references as evidence of experience in governmental accounting and auditing. c) Total staff available for the audit. d) Address of the Office from which audit work will be administered. 2. Technical Approach a) An expression of agreement to meet or exceed the performance specifications stated in Section "C" of this document. b) A preliminary schedule for performing key phases of the audit. c) A brief description of the audit process to be followed including approach to staffing, scheduling and coordination of work involving various agencies. EVALUATION PROCEDURES: The Auditor Selection Committee, established in compliance with Section 11.45 Florida Statutes, will evaluate proposals and select not more than three (3) offerors for negotiations. Among the points to be considered by the Committee in evaluating proposals are: 1) The ability of professional personnel. 2) Past performance. 3) Willingness to meet time requirements. 4) Location. 5) Recent, current, and projected workloads of the firms. 6) Volume of work previously awarded to this firm. The Committee will use a weighted score point formula as part of the selection process. Oral presentations will be made only at the request of the Committee. The Committee expects to present a listing of its recommended 1st, 2nd, and 3rd ranked firms to the Negotiating Team appointed by the Board of County Commissioners no later than February 18, 1987. At no time will the proposer meet with any member of either the Board of County Commissioners, Clerk of Circuit Court, Sheriff, Tax Collector, Property Appraiser, Supervisor of Elections, Audit Selection Committee or Negotiating Team, except to make formal presentation interview. Firms tentatively selected to be presented to the Negotiating Team must

submit a statement of compliance with the provisions of this paragraph. Fabrication of that statement will render their proposal not acceptable and they will be denied further consideration. CONTACT PERSON: IRENE PAINO, CONTRACTS ANALYST, (305) 321-1130, EXT. 312. PS-036 PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN OFFICE OF PURCHASING AT NO CHARGE. Mark outside of envelope: PS-036 - Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competitiveness of the terms and/or conditions of the invitation to bid; selection of award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X - Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: December 28, 1986 DEJ-173

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, THAT SAID COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 15, 1987, TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 107, SECTIONS (A), (B), AND (C), OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING NEW RATES FOR MONTHLY SEWER USAGE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF PASSAGE. The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 15th day of January, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties may appear and request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. for persons desiring to examine it. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prior to the aforesaid hearing. A taped record of this meeting is being made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Dated: November 25, 1986 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986 DEJ-04

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1285 Teal Rd., P.O. Box 949, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SHIRLEY'S TREASURES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Steven D. Riggs Publish: December 14, 21, 28, 1986 & January 4, 1987. DEJ-97

PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF A RATE INCREASE FOR THE COUNTY'S WATER AND SEWER OPERATION ON JANUARY 15, 1987 AT 7:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE IN THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, ROOM W230, SANFORD, FLORIDA. Publish: December 28, 1986 DEJ-170

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86-4196-CA-99-P. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION 127710 TO: BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER If alive, and/or dead their known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by through, under, or against them. Residence unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 20, SHADOWBAY, Unit One, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 99 & 100 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33140, on or about the 14th day of January 1987, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 11th day of December, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: Jean Brilliant As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 14, 21, 28, 1986, January 4, 1987. DEJ-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-911-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HENRY D. BROHAN, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HENRY D. BROHAN, deceased, File Number 86-911-CP, is being conducted in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on December 28, 1986. Personal Representative: DOROTHEA STROSSNIDER 307 Fairway Road Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., ESQUIRE Post Office Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32772-0778 Telephone (305) 322-1314 Publish: December 28, 1986 & January 4, 1987 DEJ-190

REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES The City of Lake Mary is soliciting proposals for the design of facilities necessary for housing administrative, utilities and public safety operations. The project involves one structure for administration and utilities and another structure for public safety, requiring approximately 16,000 sq. ft. and 17,400 sq. ft., respectively. Interested firms shall be required to submit a completed GSA Form SR-254 as well as, but not limited to, the following information: 1. List of all similar projects performed for other Florida municipalities. List should include details of work performed and use proposed for the facilities. 2. Intent of firm to provide definite dates for each phase of the requested work. 3. List of specific personnel with respective qualifications anticipated to work on this project. 4. Proof of professional liability insurance as well as errors and omissions insurance. 5. Demonstration of cost control performance on previous projects. 6. An explanation for establishing charges for professional services rendered, i.e., hourly charge, percentage of project cost and any possible indirect costs/charges which may occur. 7. Location of firm or representatives in Item (3.) above for duration of project. All interested parties are advised the award for professional services shall be made in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiations Act (F.S. 287). All submittals will be received by Carol Edwards, City Clerk, no later than 2:00 P.M., January 23, 1987. Publish: December 28, 1986, January 4, 1987 DEJ-187

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, THAT SAID COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 15, 1987, TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; ESTABLISHING NEW RATES FOR MONTHLY SEWER USAGE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF PASSAGE. The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 15th day of January, 1987, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties may appear and request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. for persons desiring to examine it. This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prior to the aforesaid hearing. A taped record of this meeting is being made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Edwards City Clerk Dated: November 25, 1986 Publish: December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986 DEJ-03

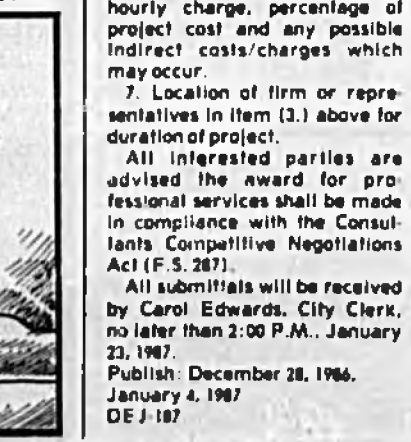
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86-4170-CA-94-G. Theophilus May, Plaintiff, vs. Ruby Jean Bartley Graham May, Defendant. AFFIDAVIT OF DILIGENT SEARCH STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL BEFORE ME, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared THEOPHILUS MAY, Plaintiff in this cause, who, first being duly sworn, deposes and says: 1. I am the Plaintiff in the above referenced cause. 2. I have made diligent search and inquiry to discover the name and residence of the Defendant herein named and find that the Defendant's last known residence was 108 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771. 3. That the Defendant is over the age of eighteen (18) years and is not in the military service of the United States. 4. That this Affidavit is made pursuant to Florida Statute #94.01. Further Affiant Sayeth not. /s/Theophilus May Plaintiff SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me this 12th day of December, 1986. Charles Lee Adams Notary Public (Seal) Publish: December 21, 28, 1986, January 4, 11, 1987. DEJ-146

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Department of Transportation, District Five, announces a Public Hearing to which all interested persons are invited. DATE AND TIME: Appointed dates and times for specific counties are listed below. PLACE: Orlando and DeLand — specific locations listed below. PURPOSE: To provide an opportunity for governmental officials and private individuals to consider the DOT District Five, 5 Year Transportation Plan and to recommend any additions, deletions, or other changes to it. Public Hearing (Part I) Date: January 27, 1987. Location: Orange County Administration Center, County Commission Chambers, 201 South Rosalind Avenue, Orlando, Florida. COUNTY TIME LOCATION Seminole 6:00 pm Orlando Osceola 6:45 pm Orlando Orange 8:15 pm Orlando Public Hearing Continuation (Part III) Date: January 28, 1987. Location: DOT District Office Downstairs Conference Room, 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida. COUNTY TIME LOCATION Volusia 8:30 am DeLand Flagler 9:15 am DeLand Citrus 10:30 am DeLand Sumter 11:15 am DeLand Marion 1:00 pm DeLand Lake 1:45 pm DeLand A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing to Stephen Freppier, P.E., District Director, Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 47, DeLand, Florida, 32721-0047. Publish: December 28, 1986 DEJ-185

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86-4196-CA-99-P. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION 127710 TO: BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER If alive, and/or dead their known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by through, under, or against them. Residence unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 20, SHADOWBAY, Unit One, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 99 & 100 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33140, on or about the 14th day of January 1987, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 11th day of December, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: Jean Brilliant As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 14, 21, 28, 1986, January 4, 1987. DEJ-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 86-4196-CA-99-P. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION 127710 TO: BERNARD J. WHEELER and CYNTHIA J. WHEELER If alive, and/or dead their known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by through, under, or against them. Residence unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 20, SHADOWBAY, Unit One, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 99 & 100 Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33140, on or about the 14th day of January 1987, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 11th day of December, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY: Jean Brilliant As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 14, 21, 28, 1986, January 4, 1987. DEJ-103

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

12-27

12-28

12-29

12-30

Briefly

12 Seminole Girls Compete For 1987 Junior Miss Title

The fifth annual Seminole County Junior Miss Scholarship program will be held Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lyman High School in Longwood. The public is invited to attend. The admission, which includes a magazine-type program, is \$5.

Twelve Seminole County high school senior girls are currently rehearsing for the program. Representing Seminole County high schools are Belinda Montalvo, Judith Pearl, Sherry Smith and Lauren Wolf from Lyman High School; Tracy Case, Amy Gorney, Michelle Johnson, Jennifer O'Neill and Melissa Meyer from Lake Brantley; Samantha Hendren from Lake Howell; Valerie Finlay from Lake Mary; and Michelle Perrier from Oviedo.

The 1987 Junior Miss title will be bestowed upon the best all-around girl in the areas of scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, youth fitness and the judges' interview.

The Seminole County winner will proceed to the Florida Junior Miss program in Pensacola in March for the opportunity to win more scholarship awards.

Long Named To Dean's List

Harold Ernest Long III of Geneva has been named to the Berry College (Rome, Ga.) fall quarter dean's list for academic achievement, announced Dr. Doyle Mathis, vice president and dean of the college.

The dean's list recognizes students who earn an academic average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while attempting at least 12 semester hours.

Long, a junior majoring in Spanish, is the son of Mrs. Lois Long. He is a graduate of Oviedo High School.

20th SHS Reunion Planned

The Seminole High School graduating class of 1967 is planning its 20 year class reunion and is looking for all former classmates. The reunion is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in August, 1987.

Some of the classes' members were from military families and lived in Sanford for only a few years, so communication has been lost with many.

Those in this class or those who know the whereabouts of anyone who was can contact Lamar Oxford, at 323-5021, nights and weekends, or Jerry Mills, at 647-1223, during the day.

SCC Chorus Needs Singers

Seminole Community College invites all singers who have participated in choirs while in high school or college, or in church choirs, to join the SCC Community Chorus this winter. The first rehearsal will be held in G-105 of the Fine Arts Building at seven o'clock, Monday, Jan. 12. All rehearsals are conducted on Monday evenings in preparation for the Spring Concert on Sunday, April 5.

The Community Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinich, director of Choral Activities at Seminole Community College since 1967, is open to all singers in the community and offers a repertoire of both religious and non-religious music. No audition is required for membership.

Registration for Leisure Time credit will be conducted at the opening rehearsals. Credit for college students must be registered for before Jan. 12 in the Administration Building. For additional information call 323-1450, extension 438.

Daughters Honor Past Regents

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon at Howell Place for the December meeting. Thirty-five members and guests attended. Mrs. Ben Howland and Mrs. Rowe York were introduced as new members.

The regent, Mrs. Mills Boyd, presided over the business session. The meeting was opened with members reciting the American's Creed, the salute to the flag and the preamble to the Constitution.

Past regents were honored. Mrs. Boyd presented a red rose to each of the past regents attending the luncheon. Those recognized were Mrs. L. C. Wildner, Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. W. D. Leahy, Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Raymond C. Lewis, Mrs. W. S. Brumley and Mrs. E. P. Kelly.

Members voted to present a large United States of America flag to the Seminole County Historical Museum. The flag will be acquired through Rep. Bill McCollum and will be one that has flown over the capitol building in Washington.

Committee reports were given. National Defense Chairman Mrs. William Spitzer read from an article supporting English as the official language in the USA.

At the close of the meeting, Christmas music was provided by Sanford Woman's Club Chorus.

Howell Place Marks Holidays

Joy filled the air of Howell Place of Sanford Dec. 17 as the residents began to prepare for the Christmas season. In the afternoon, the V.I.P. Choral group from Lakeview Middle School, under the direction of Ms. Callahan, entertained the residents at their Trim-A-Tree Party. The students sang carols and enjoyed refreshments with the residents.

Wednesday evening the residents listened to a Christmas Cantata, brought to them by the Sanford Christian Church under the direction of Rev. Ed Geans.

4-H To Sponsor Horse Show

Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring their annual benefit horse show on Feb. 1 at Clarcona Horseman's Park in Orlando. This year's judge will be Ralph Adkinson from Ocala. High point trophies will be awarded in Beginner, Short Stirrup, Hunt Seat, Western, Saddle Seat and games divisions. A trophy and 6 ribbons will be awarded in all classes. All classes except 4-H Showmanship are open to both non-4-H as well as 4-H members. The show will start promptly at 8 a.m.

Profits from this show go to support educational opportunities for the Seminole County 4-H Horse Program.

For more information contact Shelda Wilkens, Seminole County 4-H Coordinator, at (305) 323-2500, Ext. 180 or Barbara Buccino, show manager, at (305) 323-0031.

GED Tests Offered

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Jan. 26, 27, and 28. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Jan. 16.

GED Test Orientation will be held on Jan. 22 at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."



Dick and Sam Shell with four of their greyhound puppies

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?

Osteen Couple Rescue Greyhounds From Pasture, Possible Death Row

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Greyhound racers may lead a posh life in their prime as successful racers. But by the time they're about four years old, or if they just don't make the grade as money-winning runners, they are put out to pasture or in many, many cases put to death.

At their kennel in Osteen, Dick Shell and his wife Sam have tried to rescue as many of these dogs as possible for about eight years. The Shells, who also train and breed greyhounds, take charge of some abandoned racers and other greyhounds with the hope of adopting them out as pets. They also offer some of their own dogs for adoption.

The Shells charge no adoption fees for the dogs. Working through REGAP (Retired Greyhounds As Pets) program, they screen prospective adoptors to make sure that they love dogs and in most cases require the new owners have a fenced yard. Other than signing a paper, accepting legal ownership of the dog, that's the extent of the red tape in this type of adoption through the non-profit REGAP, a national organization.

In a lifetime as a lover of dogs dealing with thousands of animals, with a special fondness for basset hounds and greyhounds, Shell said he has only had to have three put to death. That's something he said he would never do again.

He and Mrs. Shell, despite the cost of their upkeep, won't turn away any greyhound that turn up in their hands as outcasts after their career has faded. Or if they never made it on the tracks.

In most cases the Shells, who have been married over 30 years, board and feed such dogs at their own expense, waiting for a new owner to come along and take the dog. They now have nine greyhounds waiting for homes. That's in addition to



Three hounds ham it up for photographer.

caring for about 100 other greyhounds that they own, train, or board.

In the last five years Shell, who has been at home in Osteen over eight years, said he has found homes for about 35 greyhounds.

"In the business you're not suppose to do this financially," Shell said. "All the oldtimers say, 'Ah, they're going to eat you up. No wonder you never have any money.'"

But Shell, who is retired from the U.S. Navy, said he doesn't have the heart to do it any other way. In this dog racing area, he said, during any three-year time span out of 200 kennels about 600 dogs are culled. Most he said are killed. The lucky ones are salvaged to become "fabulous" pets, he said.

Despite their clustered lives, centered on training and racing, Shell said, greyhounds can adapt to a more typical dog's life. It does take some adjustment and the new owner must

work with the dog.

Shell said greyhounds can become docile pets and are wonderful with children. They don't bite, but after a lifetime as a racer, a greyhound, he said, has been trained to chase everything that moves. That tendency has to be curbed and it's one reason that the Shells in most cases want their dogs to go to homes with fenced yards.

"Because these animals have been trained to chase small animals, a lure, anything that moves, they'll chase. We even had one chase a train one night. The wheels were sparking like the lure at a race track. I was running behind him hollering my head off," Shell said.

They have, however made exceptions to their fenced yard rule. One of their dogs is a pet to a woman who lives in an apartment in New York City. It just all depends on the prospective new owner and their expressed dedication to and love of the dog

they might want to adopt.

"People don't realize a greyhound is not like an ordinary dog," Shell said. They do adapt and they adapt fairly easily. They can be trained to go in and out. They can be trained to obey and learn to walk on a lead.

"But they've never seen windows. They bump into them. They've never walked up stairs. They don't know what a car is or that one can hurt them. When they are taken outside, because of their former routine they think that means — go. They're ready to run whether it's in a field or back yard. Once you release that collar he'll take off. People don't realize this.

"If a small animal runs across the yard or a piece of paper blows by they'll chase it," Shell said.

And a greyhound, he said, should never be chained. "You can't tie them up. It petrifies them." When he was first given a greyhound he chained it up one day and left the dog staring at the chain. Three hours later when Shell returned home the dog was still frozen in that position staring at the chain. "He didn't know what it was or how to cope with it. He had never been tied up before other than to walk on a lead," he said.

That was a mistake Shell never made again. Now he has the care and feeding of greyhounds down to an art.

It's a round the clock, 14-to-16 hour day, seven day a week duty for the Shells who never have a holiday away from the dogs.

They know and give personal attention to each of the animals in their care. If that isn't enough they also have a pack of mixedbreed dogs as pets.

Shell said that about half of all greyhounds, when being

See DOGS, 2C



Dick Shell has found homes for about 35 greyhounds.

SCC Lesiure Time Classes To Begin

The Lesiure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Jan. 12. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC.

THE LANDLORD IS A LADY. A course written for women to help them take charge of their financial lives by overcoming fear of purchasing and managing real estate. Men are welcome in the class also. Included are techniques to establish credit, getting the money, finding properties, finance, writing and negotiating a real estate contract and managing the property.

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT PLANNING FOR RETIREES. This seminar is designed for retirees, or near retirees, to evaluate their current position, determine what their needs for the near future will be and develop a plan to reach those goals. Among the topics discussed will be how to find the right professional advisor; do I need insurance; estate planning; guardianship; and tax saving methods.

TAX CHANGES AND YOUR INVESTMENTS. A one night seminar to discuss how the tax law changes will effect your personal investments this year and in the future. Plus how to shelter your income under the new tax laws.

SLIM 'N TRIM. This exercise class is designed to achieve results in reducing body fat, toning, stretching, and firming up your body. There will be a cardiovascular workout of aerobic routines and floor exercises. Nutritional hints are provided by the instructor.

SLIM 'N TRIM/AEROBICS. One and one-half hours of exercise taught by a certified fitness instructor stressing safe, proper methods of exercise. No dance experience necessary. Forty minutes of standing and floor calisthenic exercises for muscle strength and flexibility with instruction in use of weights for arms and legs.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP. A workshop for serious writers, this course is designed for the more advanced student who has either taken the Short Story Writing for Beginners course or has already been into writing but feels the need for help in his/her work. The instructor gives advice and edits and revises manuscripts. This course is not for the student who cannot take constructive criticism.

SHORT STORY WRITING FOR BEGINNERS. This course is designed to acquaint the aspiring writer with the basic techniques of writing with emphasis on theme, plot, scenes, characterization, and dialogue. Marketing of material, writing the query letter, article writing and book reviewing will be included in the course.

HOBBY GREENHOUSES & INDOOR GARDENING. A combined practical course in which the student will learn the fundamentals of Hobby Greenhouse gardening as well as indoor gardening. Specifically this course will include such topics as greenhouse construction, operating and maintaining a greenhouse, house plant familiarization, how to propagate houseplants and basic plant needs.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. This course will cover principles of flight, function of controls, aircraft and engine operation, flight instruments, aircraft performance, weather information, radio navigation and FAA regulations.

INSTRUMENT PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. This course will review Private Pilot regulations and prepare students to successfully complete the Instrument Pilot or Instructor examination. The course meets federal aviation regulations for satisfactory completion of the Biennial Flight review and Instrument Competency certification.

COMMUNITY CHORUS. Offers a wide variety of types and

periods of choral literature. Designed primarily as a form of recreation and cultural enrichment for college students and members of the community.

CLASS GUITAR I. Beginning guitar course for students with little or no experience on the instrument. The course will cover the necessary theory, chords and progressions, reading, duet playing and accompaniment for singing. Students must have their own guitars.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT. This course is designed to brighten and beautify your home with color, shape and style through flower arranging. You will also learn the creative ways of styling designs with silk, fresh and dried flowers. The course offers an inspiring method for beginners and new ideas for advanced students. Students provide their own supplies or purchase from instructor.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT/WEDDING DESIGN WORKSHOP. Students will learn how to make exquisite corsages for holidays and special occasions in silk and fresh flowers. Wedding planning and design techniques for all types of wedding flowers will also be covered.

WU SHU KUNG FU. Kung Fu is the oldest known martial art style and as such has given birth to or influenced many other styles of martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense but physical and mental discipline.

TENNIS II. A follow-up to Tennis I. A follow-up to those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.



Frances Boyd Weier

Sailor Of The Quarter

EN 1 Frances Boyd Weier has received the honor, Sailor of the Quarter, according to the commanding officer, Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit Two, Norfolk, Va.

The memorandum stated that "Weier was selected from some tough competition as the command's Sailor of the Quarter. She has done a super job of maintaining the equipment on the YDT-16, the diving school facility, and in providing leadership to our junior sailors."

Weier previously was the recipient of the Sailor of the Month Award and in 1981 she received the Commendation Medal.

Weier, born in Sanford, is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett French Boyd, Lake Mary, and the late Mr. Arthur Adrian Boyd, whom she credits with giving her the incentive to work hard toward a successful career.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

GLMS Music Department Is Having A Super Year

Greenwood Lakes Middle School's music department is having a super year. Under the direction of Richard James, its band has conducted several concerts for area communities, marched in the Longwood Christmas Parade, and had one of the highest amount of members selected for All-County Band.

Selected were: Brandy Wilbur, flute; Katie Bagwell and Kim Berg, clarinet; Elliot Rodriguez and David Yurick, trumpet; Matt Fiedler, bass clarinet; and Brian Moore, baritone.

Music teacher, Junette Rastom, has compiled a chorus of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders who have performed several times for groups and organizations. They recently sang for the student body at Red Bug Elementary School.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #207 located in Longwood has a very active "Stars and Stripes" program. Members have donated 105 flags to schools, Longwood Cemetery, and scout troops. Students from Lake Mary High School, Martin Street Baptist Church, Pershing Elementary School, Lyman High School, and Tusawilla Middle School have benefitted from this program.

"Dementia or Depression" is the topic of a free community seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at West Lake Hospital. Often with patients under medical care, particularly senior citizens, it is difficult to distinguish between dementia and depression. Depression is a treatable disease, while dementia, a loss of intellectual abilities, is chronic and irreversible. Pseudo-dementia looks like dementia, but is actually depression or some other medical problem.

It is vital for individuals seeking treatment to get a sound professional assessment to determine what the problem is, according to Dr. Robert Pollack, seminar panelist and Director of Admissions at West Lake Hospital. Dr. Pollack will be joined by Dr. Debbie Day from Psychiatric Associates of Mid-Florida, and both will be available to answer the audience's questions.

Two Continuing Education Units will be offered to seminar participants. To attend or receive



Carol Gentry
323-8308

additional information, call West Lake Hospital's Community Relations Department at 834-0900, ext. 102.

Stephen Cold of Longwood is included in the 1986 publication of "Outstanding Young Men in America." This program honors young men between the age of 21 to 36 who have distinguished themselves in various fields. In order to be selected, you must be nominated by political leaders, university officials, clergymen, or area businessmen.

On Dec. 14, Wyndham Hotel's ballroom was filled with balloons and brightly wrapped packages as the Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America held their annual Christmas party for handicapped children. Master of ceremonies Seminole County Sheriff John Polk introduced Santa who arrived in his wheelchair pulled by special Christmas mouse and rabbit. After feasting on cup cakes, candy, cookies and punch, all were entertained by Mark Alexander's "Balloon Magic" and comedians Stan and Ollie. Area businesses and PVA members donated presents for over 100 children from Orange and Seminole County.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its Christmas luncheon on Dec. 19 at the CIA Building in Lake Mary. President Pila Hughes presented Lois Jackson, chairman of the Seminole County School Social Workers, with a check, toys, and clothes to be given to a needy family in Lake Mary.

Besides a delicious luncheon, the group also held a silent auction.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

PRE- INVENTORY SALE!

Instant Credit
No Money Down!
No Payments 'till
March '87!

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

SAVE 1/2 OR MORE! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS, DISCONTINUED ITEMS, ETC.
HURRY! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! HURRY!

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

SOLID WOOD DINING CHAIR ARROW BACK Reg. \$49 \$38	MAN SIZE RECLINER Reg. \$329 \$148	OCCASIONAL TABLES VARIOUS STYLES Reg. To \$119 \$48	TRADITIONAL STYLE SOFA & LOVE SEAT NYLON VELVET Reg. \$1190 \$588 2 Pc.	PIT GROUP PIECES VARIOUS COLORS Reg. \$139 \$59 Ea.	BRASS & GLASS ETAGERE Reg. \$319 \$158
CONTEMPORARY SOFA & LOVE SEAT LOOSE PILLOW BACK Reg. \$999 \$488 2 Pc.	LARGE SIZE KNEE HOLE DESK OAK FINISH Reg. \$299 \$148	3 PIECE SECTIONAL W/CORNER TABLE Reg. \$1199 \$588	MAGAZINE RACK OAK FINISH Reg. \$49 \$19	6 PIECE WOOD GROUP HERCULON COVER Reg. \$899 \$277	MICROWAVE CART TV STAND or SERVER OAK FINISH Reg. \$79 \$38
SOLID PINE BEDROOM SET 4 PIECE Reg. \$979 \$488	DECORATIVE MARBLE PLANT STAND Reg. \$49 \$19	5 DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST Reg. \$129 \$59	10 PIECE PIT GROUP NYLON VELVET Reg. \$1499 \$788	5 SHELF BOOKCASE OAK FINISH Reg. \$119 \$54	QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA COTTON PRINT Reg. \$899 \$448
COUNTRY OAK DINING SET 5 PIECE Reg. \$799 \$398	STUDENT DESK WITH CHAIR OAK/WALNUT Reg. \$119 \$58 2 Pc.	QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR CHOICE OF COLORS Reg. \$499 \$198	COUNTRY STYLE SOFA & LOVE SEAT OAK TRIM Reg. \$1299 \$688 2 Pc.	FULL LENGTH CHEVAL MIRROR MAHOGANY FINISH Reg. \$169 \$78	STORAGE TABLES VARIOUS STYLES Reg. To \$149 \$68
RATTAN LOVE SEAT QUILTED PRINT Reg. \$559 \$268	ASSORTED LAMPS VARIOUS COLORS Reg. To \$89 \$18	SOLID WOOD BAR STOOLS OAK/PINE Reg. \$149 \$58	5 PIECE TRESTLE DINETTE WOOD/GLASS Reg. \$599 \$248	SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER TWIN SET Reg. \$599 \$269	SOLID PINE BUNK BED W/GUARD RAIL Reg. \$149 \$59
VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS TUFTED BACK Reg. \$199 \$98	4 DRAWER CHEST NATURAL FINISH Reg. \$119 \$39	MASSIVE 6 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET SOLID PINE Reg. \$1199 \$488	COUNTRY STYLE DINING SET 5 PIECE Reg. \$699 \$349	CONTEMPORARY 2 DRAWER DESK HOME OFFICE Reg. \$149 \$58	2 PC. MAPLE CHINA CABINET LIGHTED Reg. \$959 \$488
ENTERTAINMENT CTR./ ROOM DIVIDER Reg. \$259 \$128	CONTEMPORARY QUEEN SLEEPER GREY VELVET Reg. \$979 \$488	4 PC. COUNTRY BEDROOM W/HUTCH MIRROR Reg. \$399 \$398	TWIN SIZE CONOPY BED OAK FINISH Reg. \$159 \$78	PLUSH LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN TWEED FABRIC Reg. \$599 \$298 2 Pc.	CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM TABLES OAK FINISH Reg. \$119 \$58 Ea.

...Dogs

Continued From 1C

trained and raced are well cared for by owners who have a special love of the animals. Of the other half, about 10 percent are mistreated and the other 40 percent are well cared for, but are seen by their profit-oriented owners as nothing more than money making machines.

His aim is to give the retired dogs a second chance at a different type of life. For information on the dogs in Shell's care call 322-5647.

SAVE EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE!!

Country Furniture Distributors

Where Big City Prices Get Whittled Away!



DOWNTOWN EUSTIS
214 EUSTIS ST. AT ORANGE AVE.
(904) 589-2802
Mon. thru Fri. 10-7
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

INSTANT CREDIT
Up to 36 mo. financing
No Money Down!
No Payments 'Til March 1987
NORMAL CREDIT QUALIFICATIONS APPLY

SANFORD
4050 S.R. 46W
323-8322
Mon. thru Fri. 10-7
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5



CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LOWEST PRICES!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Dalynn Scott, Mark Jensen Repeat Vows

Dalynn Kay Scott and Lt. Mark Jensen were married at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 18 at Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado, Calif. The Rev. Walter Edelman was the officiating clergyman for the double ring and unity candle ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Madalyn Truluck Scott of Coronado and Sanford, and is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. James Truluck of Sanford, and the late Mr. Truluck.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jensen Sr. of Olympia Fields, Ill.

On the arm of her brother, Lee Scott, the bride entered the 100-year-old church which was decorated in a gold and white color scheme. For her nuptials, the bride chose a Picone off-the-shoulder white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace enhanced with seed pearls. Her full chapel train was also edged with Alencon lace and a fingertip illusion veil floated from a Juliet cap of satin and lace dotted with pearls, matching the bodice of her gown. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis and her only jewelry was a pearl and diamond necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Clapsadl who wore a gown of white imported lace over satin accented by a gold cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of gold daisies and sweetheart roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Pitts and Miss Susan Karamoto with Miss Cheryl Clapsadl serving as junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and flowers were similar to the honor attendant's.

The bridegroom, a naval aviator, wore a dinner dress white uniform with a gold cummerbund. Best man was his brother, Dr. Dean Jensen of Dallas, Texas. Groomsmen were John Nunley, Greg Hall and Bob Isaacson, all navy lieutenants.

Michael Logan Hakes was the ring bearer, presenting the rings on the white satin pillow used in the wedding of the bride's parents.

Following the recessional, the ushers, Mark Bergunder, Dave Haines, Tom McDonald, Edwardo Bellini, Chris Summers and Bull Watters, all navy lieutenants, formed a pathway on the south lawn of the church where the newlyweds passed under the traditional military sword arch.

A buffet reception with dancing was held for 250 guests at the North Island Officer's Club and the bride and bridegroom cut their 4-tiered wedding cake with Lt. Jensen's sword, a gift of the bride.

Receiving with the newlyweds, the bride's mother wore a floor-length frosty mauve gown



Mrs. Mark Jensen

with a cluster of matching silk flowers in her hair. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige chiffon gown.

After a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Coronado.

The bride, a graduate of Coronado High School, is a cum laude graduate of National University, San Diego, Calif., where she also completed a master's degree in finance. She is employed as a management associate with the preferred banking group of Bank of America.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rick Central High School, Olympia Fields. He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from Iowa State University. Lt. Jensen earned his flight wings in 1981 and is currently a helicopter pilot attached to HSL-41, North Island Naval Air Station, Coronado.

Couple Honored On Golden Anniversary

Anna and Lewis Rushton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the Longwood Church of the Nazarene on Nov. 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. Guests attended from Maryland, Virginia, California, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida.

Lewis Rushton and Anna England were married Nov. 28, 1936 in Big Creek, Ky. At this time, Lewis was preaching with his brother-in-law Hilbert Hayslette. In 1937 they moved to Manassas, Va. where Rushton managed a grocery store. Tampa was the family's next move where Lewis, with the help of Anna, started the Sulphur Springs Church of the Nazarene. The pastorate took them from Tampa to Sanford where they lived from 1945 to 1954. They later had pastorates in Miami, New Smyrna Beach, Arcadia and DeLand. The Rushtons finally chose Sanford for their retirement years in 1978.

The Rev. Rushton stills conducts services and drives a school bus. After raising her family and sharing in the various pastorates, Mrs. Rushton does her share as a hostess in the home, making friends and family feel welcome.

The couple's four daughters are: Mrs. William J. (Miriam) Ethier, Longwood; Mrs. Fred H. (Thelma) Rogers, Tampa; Mrs. Paul A. (Ann) Peterson, DeNary; and Mrs. Vivian Howard, Sanford. Danny Mills of Gainesville, is a foster son of the Rushtons.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rushton

It's The Season For Charity

The Holiday Season has been filled with the spirit of giving as the members of Sweet Harmony No. 388 International Masons and Order of Eastern Stars had their annual Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner at the Reddings Gardens Center. Over 50 were served the traditional Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings.

Fifteen members of Sweet Harmony helped to make the holiday enjoyable for others. After the dinner, Sweet Harmony No. 388 held their annual Christmas party at Stromberg Carlson recreation room and exchanged gifts among their members, door prizes were awarded to various guests.

The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present its annual Youth for



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Christ Concert on Dec. 27, at 7:30 at St. James AME Church. Featured Soloist for this performance will be Shellina Stafford, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Campbell. She is a third grade student at Hamilton Elementary School, and a member of the Youth department of St. James. The community is invited to attend.

The East-West Kiwanis of Sanford recently held its annual Christmas dinner when members exchanged gifts. All were sharing Christmas cheer and

helping to make the underprivileged happy for the holiday. Christmas toys and canned goods were collected to help those in need have a blessed and cheerful Christmas. Baskets and toys were donated to families by the Celery City Elks Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321.

The month of December is full of celebrations of birthdays, and a special birthday dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Cora Haynes Taylor's 88th birthday. Her children surprised her with the celebration being held at Mother's Kitchen.

Happy birthday to Stafford Mitchell, James Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell, Veronica Ready, Pearl Mitchell, Bernard Moore, Alice Martin, Carl Louis Minott, Belader Dell Cross and Ned Stephens, Sr.



Contest Winners

The Ancient Arabic order of the Daughters of Sphinx Medina Count No. 16 recently presented the winners of their annual Scholarship Contest their Awards. Winners are Kimberly McKinney, first, and Julia Davis with Henrietta Williams. The second place winner was Darrand Richards.

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Smokers Leave Behind Them Legacy Of Pain And Sorrow

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago, a Gulfport, Miss., woman wrote a very moving letter about her sister who had died of lung cancer. Then a Denver woman wrote to say that that letter had caused her to quit smoking. Please run them again. Someone I love very much needs to see those letters in print.



Dear Abby

help just one person, go ahead." So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee in Gulfport, Miss.!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your continuing efforts to get people to quit smoking.

My beloved brother died last week. He was a special person, loved by many. He was a good Christian and we find some comfort in knowing that he is with our Lord, but selfishly, we want him here with us now. He knew that cigarettes could kill, but he never thought it would happen to him. He loved us and did not want to cause us all this pain and sorrow.

Abby, please give this message to your readers: If you can't quit smoking for yourselves, please do it for those who love you. **HEARTBROKEN IN INDIANA**

DEAR ABBY: A person has to be careful with how he introduces stepchildren. Do you realize that in some states, including the one in which I live, a stepfather can be legally compelled to pay child support for a stepchild if he is in "loco parentis"? That doesn't mean he's crazy, but that he has held them out to the world as his own. **MARIE IN MIDLAND, TEXAS**

DEAR READERS: I have a new box number. For a personal, unpublished reply, now write to me at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

that pack of cigarettes in the trash. It will be worth it. **GRIEVING IN GULFPORT, MISS.**

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her."

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt. Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarette in the trash! I've taken an oath to never smoke again.

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked publicly. **FREE IN DENVER**

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made, and asked if I could reveal her identity. She said, "If you think it will

WM. McD., TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR WILLIAM: Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: I am hurting more right now than I ever have in my whole life. My beloved younger sister died nine months ago. I still can't believe I will never be able to call her on the phone again to gossip and giggle as only sisters do. God, how I miss her!

I asked her doctor what actually killed her, and without batting an eye he said, "Cigarettes!" Now I feel so guilty because I, her older sister, smoked. Thank God, I was able to quit in time. She tried to quit, but it was too late for her.

Her husband and children are inconsolable. I have learned a lot from this terrible experience. A smoker has a lot more to worry about than dying. My sister's stay in the hospital with lung cancer wiped out her family financially.

Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before-and-after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy.

I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it will help just one person to reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw

MAE'S Fabrics AFTER CHRISTMAS



SALE STARTS SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

COUPON

CLEARANCE

YOUR CHOICE

EXTRA VALUE BONUS SALE!

HUNDREDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Sale From:

PRINTS • SOLIDS • WOVENS • BLENDS • STRIPES • COTTONS • SPORTSWEAR • TWILLS • T-SHIRT KNITS • POLYESTERS • KNITS • BOTTOMWEIGHTS • SHIRT WEIGHTS • TWEEDS

45" & 60" WIDTHS — SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

69¢

per yard

WITH COUPON ONLY NOBODY, BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS MAE'S!

COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK OF
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
1/2 OFF Prices Marked

CHRISTMAS ITEMS

THROUGHOUT THE STORE
FABRICS • TRIMMINGS • RIBBON KITS • MANY MORE

1/2 OFF

Our Already Discount Prices
NO COUPON NEEDED

ORLANDO Westgate Square 2657 Hiawassee Rd.
 ORLANDO 949 N. Semoran Blvd.
 SANFORD 3832-34 Orlando Dr. Hwy. 17-92 Lake Mary Blvd.
 FERN PARK 131 S.R. 436 Fern Park
 APOPKA 2303 E. Semoran (Piedmont Plaza At Wekiva)

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor...

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4188 Paola Road (66A) Sanford, Florida Pastor...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Lyle Denson Administrator...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd. Sanford, Fla. Pastor...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2481 S. Park Ave. Sanford, Fla. Pastor...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren Pastor...

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Deftona Pastor...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd. Sanford, Fla. Pastor...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2481 S. Park Ave. Sanford, Fla. Pastor...



Celebration Time

Why celebrate the end of one year and the beginning of the next? It seems a strange custom, yet there is a good reason for it. Few, if any of us, have come even close to perfection in the year just ending...

Copyright 1986, Keeler-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

Table listing church services for various denominations: Christian, Church of God, Methodist, Episcopal, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, and Adventist.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. Includes logos and names of sponsors like Sun Bank, Knight's Shoe Store, Mel's Gulf Service, etc.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing churches across Seminole County, including names, addresses, and pastors. Includes sections for Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Congregational, Church of God, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and Adventist.

Briefly

Peace Groups Schedule National Protest At Cape

Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice and PEACEWORKS are organizing the first national peace demonstration in the South on Jan. 17 at Cape Canaveral. Flight testing at Cape Canaveral of the Trident II missile is the catalyst for this national call to eliminate nuclear weapons from all national arsenals by the end of the century.

Other goals are to end nuclear warhead and missile flight testing, to cancel the Trident II missile and Star Wars programs, and to end the military takeover of the space program, to redirect resources from the military to programs which are life-affirming in nature.

The coalition, along with representatives from the Mobilization for Survival and the American Peace Test, have been organizing for months. Scheduled to speak are Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, Wash.; Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, president of National Pax Christi; Gwyn Kirk, member of the Greenham Common Women's Peace Encampment in Great Britain; and Dr. Michio Kaku, nuclear physicist and author. For information call 422-3479.

Benefit For Migrants

There will be two concert performances by the St. Norbert College Swinging Knights on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. The concerts are sponsored by the Annunciation Music Department as a benefit for migrant workers. Helen Meinecke and Wally Schmidt are the event's coordinators. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the music office from Annunciation Choir members or at the door. Now in their 21st year, the St. Norbert Swinging Knights are a highly refined show choir which presents a fast-paced, choreographed package of Broadway, film and popular musical selections. Each of the 14 singers stars as a soloist, besides performing in ensemble numbers. The group is under the direction of Music Professor Dudley Birder.

Organists Guild Program

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor Timothy E. Smith of Keene, N.H., in a program of organ music appropriate to the season on Thursday, New Year's Day, at 4 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 338 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park.

Smith, who is director of music and organist of the United Church of Christ in Keene, and an organ instructor at Keene State College, has titled his program *A Journey to Bethlehem*. This recital consists of a logical pattern of compositions for the pipe organ which reveal the message of the Christmas story. The performance is free to the public.

Women Schedule Brunch

The Christian Women's Club, Altamonte-Maitland, will hold an "I Feel Great" brunch at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8 at the Maitland Civic Center. Special speaker and soloist will be Cindy Bracht, St. Petersburg. Mademoiselle Health Spa of Altamonte Springs will be featured in the program. For reservations call Jo Ann Hammond at 339-3956.

New Year's Day Eucharist

Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford will celebrate the first Sunday after Christmas with an 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Baptism and a Festival of Lessons and Carols with Eucharist at 10:15 a.m.

On Thursday, Holy Name (New Year's) Day, there will be a Holy Eucharist service at 10 a.m.

Epiphany Chancel Drama

St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park, will present the modern chancel drama, *And Such a King*, as part of its Epiphany celebration, Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The play is a retelling of the first days after Jesus' birth as discovered by King Herod and the three kings from the East. Admission is free and it is open to the community.

New Year's Eve Service Set

The Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will have a New Year's Eve service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with a supper and a special presentation by Joan and Ned Way, magicians. For more information call 339-5936.

Grady Snowden To Speak

Pinecrest Baptist Church will have Dr. Grady Snowden as guest preacher this Sunday to lead in the morning and evening services in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Tommy Jacobs during the holidays. Dr. Snowden was previously interim pastor to Pinecrest Baptist Church.

New Year's Eve Meetings

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will have Family Training Hour at 7 p.m. and New Year's Eve service at 11 p.m. until midnight Wednesday.

Priest Joins Chaplain Corps

The Rev. Allen Stahl, 37, associate pastor, of Church of the Annunciation, Longwood, has enlisted in the U.S. Army as a chaplain and will begin training Jan. 11. He was ordained in 1975 as a priest.

Baptist Relief Gifts Lag

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Southern Baptist Convention official says the "quick-fix" mentality of Americans is partly to blame for lagging contributions to the church's overseas hunger-relief program.

Southern Baptist contributions during the first 11 months of 1986 to overseas hunger relief ministries through the convention's Foreign Mission Board were down 31 percent from the same time last year, the denomination said Tuesday.

"The quick-fix mentality of many Americans has led people to misunderstand the long-term nature of hunger relief and development work," said Robert Parham, director of hunger concerns for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"Many people do not understand that reducing hunger in Africa and elsewhere around the world is going to take years of hard work," he said.

Parham also blamed the decline in giving on economic hardships in some parts of the United States, a decline in news media coverage of ongoing hunger needs and reports of the return of rain to parts of Africa which "have caused many people to assume mistakenly that Africa is now well down the road to recovery."

Besides its own decline in contributions, the Southern Baptist Convention said African income for Lutheran World Relief is down 25 percent from last year and World Vision's donor base has declined from 1.2 million in 1985 to 878,000 this year.

"While many charitable organizations worry about the future impact of tax reform on giving, hunger-relief organizations already are feeling the pinch," the convention said.

Another Religious Holiday Commercialized

Hanukkah: Feast Of Lights

By Iris Krashaw
United Press International

Bright lights on big trees topped by majestic stars spark a rush of yuletide spirit across America. But for the nation's nearly 6 million Jews, the towering signs of Christmas can lead to a dwarfed sense of identity.

Wowed by the season's high glitter factor, many now integrate lavish gift giving and trees into the eight days of Hanukkah, turning the modest festival of light into a Jewish version of Christmas.

Rabbis claim if Jews remembered the true meaning of Hanukkah, which began Dec. 27, they would be content to stick with their own tradition.

"The convergence of Christmas and Hanukkah should not become an occasion for alienation between Jews and Christians," says Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee. "On the contrary, I think both face a common moral dilemma as a result of the vast commercialization of both holidays that has taken place."

Tanenbaum is well aware that Christmas overshadows Hanukkah in the stores and in the streets, but advises those Jews who feel overwhelmed to hit the books instead.

"My response is to ask Jews first to study the history and the meaning of Hanukkah," he says. "Hanukkah was always a beautiful, but quite modest holiday. It focuses primarily on the lighting of the candles and the inspiring story of how the Maccabees fought the first struggle in human history for religious freedom."

The Maccabees, a small group of Jewish believers in ancient Palestine, battled the Syrian empire when it tried to impose Hellenistic civilization on them, and defiled their house of worship.

The menorah that holds eight candles became the central symbol of Hanukkah, because, as the story goes, the Maccabees arrived at the destroyed holy temple and found only one small cruse of sanctified oil



enough to burn one day.

A miracle took place, and the oil burned for eight days in the temple, enough time to prepare additional volumes of oil so the lamp in the temple never went out, in keeping with sacred Jewish law.

"The lights were a sign of God's presence," says Rabbi Tanenbaum. He says that Hanukkah's tradition in terms of gift giving was not meant to be the overindulgence of children.

"It was to give gifts to the poor. The central theme was not spoiling kids but to instill a deep sense of social responsibility. I think that holiday has to be recaptured."

"Rather than spending \$400 on toys that are discarded in a week or a month, give the children money and let them give it to the poor or the homeless."

Despite the Jewish victory and humanitarian spirit that is at the heart of Hanukkah, it's still easy for Jews to get pangs of alienation in the face of the ubiquitous riches of Christmas.

"It was a lot easier to feel Jewish during this time of year when I lived in New York than it is in Washington," says architect

Howard Goldstein, 32, who moved to the capital two years ago. "In fact, it's the opposite in New York. The question there is 'how do you remain Christian during the Hanukkah season', especially on the Upper West Side."

"Here, Hanukkah is just the hoopla of Christmas, and you do feel overpowered. In New York, there's even a wooden menorah set up on Broadway and 72nd street with bulbs they light up every night. Being Jewish is part of the culture there."

Dallas writer Ann Zimmerman, 30, says she doesn't feel she's missing anything. Rather her holidays are steeped in their own rich tradition.

"On Christmas, my husband plays football in the Christmas Day Classic with his Jewish friends from junior high school. This is their 22nd year. We have a party with those people Christmas Eve and Christmas."

During Hanukkah the couple lights their menorah, and Zimmerman says she never compares the simple festival to Christmas.

"It can't be compared to Christmas. One holiday is the birth of a religion, and the other is basically the celebration of a military victory, one of many we've fought for religious freedom."

"I realize that I'm not participating in what the majority is participating in," adds Zimmerman. "But I'm secure in my identity as a Jew in that I don't feel threatened by it."

Rabbi Tanenbaum advises Jews tempted to integrate Christian symbols into their holiday celebration to take that decision seriously.

"If one wants to become analytic, it reduces the meaning of both holidays to the lowest common denominator. Because if one takes Christianity seriously, then Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus as lord and saviour of Christians."

"And if you don't share that theological conviction, than you really are engaging in a false act, or reducing the core idea of Christianity to some kind of social ritual. You're making it on the level of Santa Claus and Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Mourning Death Of A Personal Hero

I asked to speak to Mr. Abbott. "I am sorry to tell you, Mr. Abbott died in October," she said. I could sense a lump building up in her throat. There was a pause as I swallowed a lump in my own throat.

I wonder if anything leaves one feeling suddenly so desolate as being told that the person one has called, expecting to talk with, has died.

When the person has been one of your heroes and models in life, the shock can be even greater.

Walter Abbott was one of my first heroes. I used to do collections for him on a weekly newspaper he published. I was only 17, but he always talked to me as if we were the same age.

For Walter Abbott, that newspaper was just something to make ends meet. He was a writer — a good one. He wrote detective stories and he taught me the rudiments of creative writing, so that I was able to help work my way through college by writing detective stories myself.

Walter wrote a novel called "Choir Boy" and a play based on Marquand's best seller "The Late George Apley." Then when he was 40 he went to Hollywood

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



where he got a job writing for Paramount at \$2,200 a week.

He was now a full-fledged success in the writing world, but he never forgot his protege in Cleveland. We corresponded through the years and he would always give my ego a boost by saying things (ridiculous things) like, "If I were you, I would think in terms of a James Cain-ish novel a la 'Postman'."

After I became a minister, I noticed he was editing some of his choicer expressions out of his letters to me. "I am busier than — THAT place," he would say in deference to my clergy status.

But he continued to urge me on to greater heights with admonitions like, "Work for a magnum opus — 'Peace of Mind,' 'Peace of Soul' proportions." Those were best-selling

religious books back in the 1950s.

Gradually even he came to see that he had vastly overrated my talents, but we still kept in touch at Christmas time — until some years ago when we both changed addresses at about the same time and lost track of each other.

Then one day, while I was looking up a number in the Los Angeles phone book, I ran across the name Walter Abbott. Could it be the Walter Abbott I knew? I dialed. It was the right number but....

"I'm sorry to tell you..." she said.

Many young people today don't have heroes. I practically collected them. They enriched my life more than I can say. I hung on their every word and I saved all their letters to me. I still have them.

I can count 11 bona fide heroes in my life. All are gone now. Walter Abbott was the last.

It is too bad we are no longer hero-worshippers. Heroes can do many things for us. They provide us with a model — something to aspire to. We all do better when we have something

to live up to.

Heroes are also a constant inspiration to us not to give up, for we feel that to fail ourselves is to fail them.

For most of us, thinking of ourselves as somebody else's hero might seem like the height of presumption. Yet at any moment each of us may be playing the role of hero to another person unawares.

The kind of life we lead depends to a large degree on what we see in others. We are often as patient and kind as the people we know who are patient and kind. We are as trustworthy as the people we know who are trustworthy.

In the same way, somebody may be taking notice of us — of the way we react to trouble and adversity, of the way we make use of our gifts of nature. And from what they see in us and in other people, they put together a life of their own.

It is an awesome thing to realize that each of us may be somebody's hero, somebody's Walter Abbott, helping to shape someone else's life.

Americans Polled

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — About nine in ten American adults believe in God or a universal spirit and three-quarters of all adults believe God has a plan for their lives even if they don't know what it is yet, according to results released in a Gallup survey.

The survey is one of several that The Christian Broadcasting Network has commissioned to find out what Americans think about religious and social issues.

The study showed that 94 percent of the people surveyed believe in God or a universal spirit. Most of those believe God is a personal God. Eighty-four percent said that "God is a heavenly Father who watches over us and can be reached by our prayers." About 74 percent of all American adults believe God has a plan for their lives.

That figure rises to 87 percent among those who believe in God as a heavenly Father. More than two-thirds (69 percent) of all people in America believe that at some time in their lives God has led or guided them in making a decision.

About three in ten adults (31 percent) said they were born-again or evangelical Christians. The survey shows that there are significant numbers of evangelicals in many walks of life but that those people are more likely to live in the South

(44 percent) or Midwest (32 percent) and be black (42 percent) or Hispanic (38 percent). They also are more likely to have less than a high school education or to have earned a high school diploma (37 percent and 36 percent, respectively), to earn under \$25,000 a year (36 percent), to identify with the Republican party (37 percent) and to be Protestant (44 percent). Born-again Christians are least likely to be found among residents in the East or West (20 percent and 26 percent, respectively), college students or college graduates (26 percent and 23 percent, respectively), Independents (26 percent), and Catholics (14 percent).

More than one in three American adults (36 percent) say that God speaks to them directly. About four in ten Americans believe that during the time of the Bible, God Himself spoke out loud to people. Almost that many thought that God spoke through other people. Approximately half of all respondents in the survey believe God speaks today through the Bible/Scriptures. Forty-eight percent believe God speaks through an internal feeling or impression. Nearly a quarter of the people said that God speaks through another person and 11 percent said God still speaks audibly.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Loving Touch

Members of the Grandmothers Club, left to right, Katherine Bellamy, Lucille Brown, President Mary Smith, and Alfreda Wallace, serve refreshments to 23 youths at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday during the monthly birthday party. Mrs. Smith encouraged the inmates to set goals for themselves and get out and lead productive lives. The Grandmothers back up their parties with prayer for each of the youths.



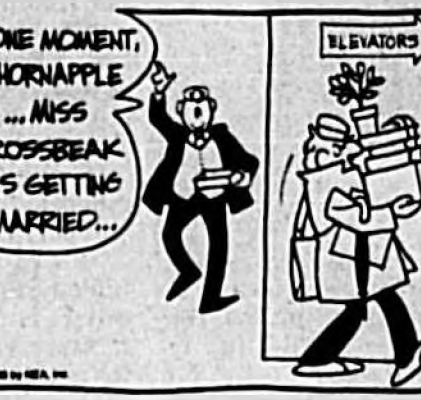
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sarnson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Margreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 26, 1986

Involvements in creative endeavors could turn out exceptionally well for you in the year ahead. Put your imagination to work for you starting today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will work out well for you today if you keep a low profile. Stay in touch with events, but don't try to control them. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest benefits will develop for you today through some form of group involvement. Being around lots of people will prove lucky for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to fare better than most people today in situations that have competitive elements. Victory is assured if you think of yourself as a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're extremely receptive to positive input today. Try to expose yourself to sources that could help strengthen your basic beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Going out of your way to be helpful to one who needs your assistance may not result in any immediate benefits, but you'll be rewarded somewhere down the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to have too much fun today if you're a loner. Find yourself a perky partner and do something fun to escape dull routines.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Inactivity will weigh heavily on you today, so try to find productive ways to spend your time by doing something creative. Being active helps.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 29, 1986

In the year ahead you may become involved in a profitable venture of a confidential nature. Don't broadcast your intentions until the enterprise is under way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plan your moves well in advance before taking action today. Assignments that you do impulsively could run off the rails and cause you some headaches. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you associate will have a strong influence over your spending patterns today. Wastrels could cause you to behave likewise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to ignore your better judgment and common sense in career matters today. Knowing you shouldn't do something, then doing it anyway is asking for problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue inclinations today to use spiteful tactics in order to get even with someone you feel has wronged you. You're better off forgiving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might not work out too well if you get involved in a financial

ACROSS

- 1 Dancer
2 Charlene
3 ... verse
4 Earth goddess
12 Wide shoes
13 Horse navigator
14 Producer Norman
15 Child's hat
16 Tease
18 Uneven
20 ... de cologne
21 New (pref.)
22 Division of geologic time
24 Not as much
26 Electrical measure
30 Metric unit
33 WWII area
34 Group of Western allies
36 Native of Copenhagen
37 Spirit
39 Popular flower
41 Weight
42 Cloud
44 Tidliest
46 Division of ancient Greece
48 Highway curve
49 Gear tooth
51 Actor Cameron
53 Is inclined
57 Transported by planes
60 Demure
61 Mirth
62 At all times
63 Board of grain
64 Ogles
65 Bridle part
66 Chemical suffix

DOWN

- 1 Whale
2 Tenth of a decade
3 Promotional tape (abbr.)
4 Experienced person

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with words like QUIT, ETC, VALL, UNDO, etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel you've been in a bit of a rut lately, make plans to do something new and different with new acquaintances today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of going out looking for excitement today, bring the world to your doorstep. Have an impromptu happening at your place and invite some fun pals.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tear yourself away from your TV set today and get out and move

around. Brief visits to nearby friends might fill the bill.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're still under favorable aspects where your material wishes are concerned. In fact, there's a possibility you might get a late Christmas gift today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like you'll be able to operate more independently today than tomorrow. If there's something important you want to accomplish, do it now.

scheme with an erratic friend today. His or her poor judgment could prove costly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A competitive spirit is a healthy virtue, provided it's properly controlled. Don't try to steamroller your opposition today.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might prove difficult to keep your patience in check today if everything doesn't go smoothly on the first try. Temper adds complications.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Poking your nose into a friend's tangled affairs could end up costing you today, especially if his or her problems are financial.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mate will be perturbed today if you agree to do some-

thing, then back off later. Don't make commitments that you can't honor.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have competent assistance today, it's best not to tackle tasks about which you know little. Wait until the experts arrive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to manage your resources prudently today. If you take any financial flyers, be sure they're penny ante stuff. Better yet, pass the action.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fragile household items require delicate treatment today. If you thoughtlessly jostle things around, you may break something you like.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with cryptograms and solutions.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and played a heart back to his ace. Because the queen of hearts would take a trick for sure, the contract now depended upon the location of the spade king. When West turned up with that card, the slam went down. But something else should have been done.

K-J-10-x-x-x. Now declarer plays ace of hearts and gets the bad news, but he is in position to carry on. Let declarer play king of hearts and a diamond to dummy's queen and then ruff another club. Next comes a diamond to dummy's ace, followed by a ruff of dummy's last club. Next, declarer cashes his king of diamonds and gives up a trump to West's queen. Wonder of wonders, West has nothing left in his hand except the K-10-8 of spades and has to lead away from the king to give declarer his contract.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and vulnerable status.

When the contract looks easy, a good declarer should ask himself how he can go down. Here declarer can see that three hearts to the queen in the West hand can create a problem, so he should try to guard against that distribution. At trick two, instead of playing a heart, let declarer ruff a club. He need not worry about being overruffed, since a non-vulnerable East would surely have opened with a non-emptive three clubs if he had

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Lyman's Dr. Siskind Named Florida Counselor Of The Year

Dr. Jeff Siskind, a counselor at Lyman High School in Seminole County, was named Secondary School Counselor of the Year for 1986-87 by the Florida School Counselor Association.

A very active counselor leader, Dr. Siskind is the incoming president for the Florida Association of Counseling and Development and has held office in FASCD since 1983. He has established many new projects and groups for senior high students and also works with teachers groups in helping them relate to students.

FSCA recognizes Dr. Siskind as one who demonstrates the creativeness, professionalism, determination, willingness to share, and love that makes him an outstanding secondary school counselor.

A Chain Of Good Will

For the two weeks prior to their winter vacation, Lakeview Middle School students have been sponsoring a "Chain of Good Will" program, in which the students collected \$125 and bought turkey dinners for several families in need of a little help for Christmas.

With the direction and help of three teachers, Mrs. Cheryl Ziolkowski, Miss Vera DeLoach, and Mrs. Patty Ward, students have been purchasing slips of paper for five cents. Each slip was made into a link on a paper chain and each contributor put a personal message on each link that he bought. Altogether, the students forged a chain that more than encircled the entire administration pod.

Publix Supermarket in Sanford donated pumpkin pies to go with the holiday meals.

Making Christmas Brighter

Jackson Heights Middle School students and staff spent much of the last few weeks working to make Christmas brighter for many needy families in South Seminole County. New and used toys and clothing and nonperishable food items filled the rooms of designated teachers at each grade level or were displayed under a Christmas tree in the main building. Each day, Principal Bob Rainey announced which class had the most donations to encourage all students to get involved.

Six trailers were needed to carry the 200 wrapped presents, which included six bicycles, a computer and enough clothes for 500 families. Manna Haven and South Seminole Sharing Center in Longwood distributed the gifts.

The Beta Club, the gifted classes (organized by Pat Feverston) and Student Council, sponsored by Bob Schuller, spearheaded the successful drive.

Students See Pharaoh's Tomb

Tuskawilla Middle School students from Team 2 recently visited Jacksonville to see the zoo and Ramses II Exhibit at the Jacksonville Coliseum. It was reportedly a huge success for the parents who chaperoned, the teachers and the students.

At Ramses, the majority of the students rented a narrated cassette tape by Vincent Price, which led them through the exhibit pointing out main artifacts. The students have just finished their Egyptian unit and were thrilled to see actual artifacts from a Pharaoh's tomb. In all, teachers said the trip was a big success and the students were commended on their behavior by the Jacksonville Coliseum and their teachers.



Herald Photo by Louie Raimondo

Official Dedication

Longwood police officers and Chief Greg Manning, center, were on hand for the dedication of the city's new brick police station Tuesday by City Commissioners, left to right against the wall on right are,

Harvey Smerilson, Ed Myers, June Lormann, Perry Faulkner and Mayor Larry Goldberg. Running behind schedule, the \$770,000 building is about 65 percent complete.

Tuskawilla School Honors Academic Achievers

Outstanding Warriors in the area of Academic Achievement at Tuskawilla Middle School include the following:

"A" Honor Roll

Gregory R. Auman
Sherry C. Barber
Brynn A. Barnett
Jennifer L. Barney
Matthew P. Bird
Matthew J. Bowman
Melissa Burbridge
Lillian N. Chaves
Lara M. Coffey
Brandy L. Coverly
Jennifer Daniels
Patricia DeRites
Angela D. Dewiler
Amy J. DeZutter
Emily K. Dzibus
Jonna L. Ellis
Wendy E. Ettinger
Matthew H. Fox
Jeffrey M. Hall
Hannah A. Hawkins
James Kokoszynski
Jennifer L. Lehn
Alexander Livesay
Dimple Malik
Tamara L. Mark
Danielle C. Meek
Michael S. Miller
Jennifer L. Myers
Susan R. O'Brien
Bert Darin Patton
Heather L. Paulson
Kimberly M. Rendon
Mary J. Rozelle
Shelby L. Shaller
Noaman Siddiqui
Brandi L. Siegel
Jennifer Sommers
Joseph M. Spivak
Catherine Stober
Anna R. Taylor
Ronald S. Tubbs
Valerie A. Warner
John N. Waters

"B" Honor Roll

Leslie L. Watson
Erik N. Weiner
Felice S. Weiner
Polly M. Whitehead
Stacie N. Worst
Jennifer Yearick
"B" Honor Roll
Charles E. Adams
Scott Anderson
Lance W. Aycock
Scott C. Ball
Sherry L. Barger
Rebecca A. Ball
Grant L. Bowden
Rebecca E. Bowman
Victoria Braswell
Christina Brooker
Karin M. Brooker
Andy D. Brooks
Christopher Brown
Gary L. Bullington
Michelle Carbajal
Keith M. Carr
Carrie A. Chambers
Cara D. Collier
Holly D. Davis
Paul D. Davis
David S. DeJuan
Victoria Dempsey
Troy L. Denison
Nisah G. Desmal
Scott J. Dorman
Kellie L. Douhill
Robert L. Drow
Daniel L. Egger
Margarita Escobar
Michael Faulkner
Christopher Felker
Kelley A. Ferguson
Jon A. Floyd
Joelle L. Fries
T. Craig Frisbie Jr.
Laura E. Grant

Michelle L. Harlan

Jacqueline Haynes
Christine Huffnagle
Jason B. Hughes
Ray G. Kimer
Cheryl Krumweide
Nicole A. Kulas
Tyler C. LaGrange
Christina McNurrian
Bradley L. Meier
Jane V. Mercado
John S. Mills
Sally B. Morris
Allison J. Mosblech
Corey J. Negron
Natalie Newberry
Glen M. Noller
Christopher Norton
Jeffrey M. Obos
Ginny A. Orjuela
Kenneth W. Page
Dana J. Rawis
Dana L. Roth
Jimmy W. Scelise
Ruth E. Schneider
Christopher Smith
Erin E. Soule
Ahmed Y. Stephens
Matthew F. Warren
Stephanie Watson
Cathadra Winston
Justin M. Yonker
Donna L. Becker
Denise Berge
Shanna Bernstein
Carolyn Bonesteel
R. Dawson Brinkley
Karl L. Castlen
Krisla L. Cook
Barbara L. Correa
Charly Cuskaden
Christina DeJuan
Luke A. Douglas
Gary Duncan
Brett Estabithon
Peter H. Ellis
Michelle Fraterigo

Selinda D. Green

Kelly E. Gunderson
Denise A. Haynes
Jeremy A. Hershey
Rebecca L. Hewitt
Randall M. Hickman
Jeffrey W. Hoffman
Anita P. Jovic
Richard E. Kling
Kelly N. Kobia
Jennifer Lewis
Shannon F. Linsky
Danny R. Logsdon
Leo W. Lorenz
Christopher Martinelli
Jennifer McCartney
Angela R. McClune
Daniel Millitzer
Christopher Morrison
Natalie L. New
Chad Osburn
Tonya D. Peterman
Michelle Phillips
Brandon A. Pryor
Robert Ramirez Jr.
Allison L. Rogers
Noah S. Rosenblat
Magdalena Schneider
Erin E. Soule
Ahmed Y. Stephens
Matthew F. Warren
Stephanie Watson
Cathadra Winston
Justin M. Yonker
Donna L. Becker
Denise Berge
Shanna Bernstein
Carolyn Bonesteel
R. Dawson Brinkley
Karl L. Castlen
Krisla L. Cook
Barbara L. Correa
Charly Cuskaden
Christina DeJuan
Luke A. Douglas
Gary Duncan
Brett Estabithon
Peter H. Ellis
Michelle Fraterigo

Linda Beede

Devon G. Berry
Michelle L. Berry
Brian N. Best
Leslie Belancourt
Cheryl L. Brown
Robin W. Bryson
Jeffrey A. Budd
Jessica Cardarali
Kristopher Cruzada
Beverly Dickerson
Samantha J. Dilges
Aure M. Doughty
Frederick J. Engel
Bradley J. Good
Anthony Grund
Virginia A. Gunter
Jonathan Hammond
Travis P. Hollman
Carmen V. Hopkins
Thomas R. Hundley
Bradley D. Johnson
Krislin E. Jones
Joy A. Joseph
Scott A. Kimbrough
Lora S. Krauth
Scott H. Kumpf
Michelle L. Larsen
Amy L. LaVelle
Jessica D. McCall
Shannon McCourry
Antonette McDonald
Shannon McDowell
Kimberly McKibben
Krislin McMillan
David S. Merlens
Sean P. Middleton
Megan K. Myers
Kyle R. Noyes
Rebecca J. Powell
William H. Ramsey
Amy L. Rawis
Brian W. Reid
Ariana T. Rendon
Andrew Rodriguez
Briana Rohrbacher
Kimberly A. Rooney
Anthony H. Roy

Carol M. Singer

Kacey Springhart
Thomas Stegemann
Benjamin D. Stern
Theresa Stockdreher
Christopher Taylor
Cynthia R. Turner
Amanda J. Watson
Katherine Wirick
Rebecca L. Wisting
Jennifer Ahlschwede
Laurie L. Basson
Lesley A. Bellus
Laura L. Bowman
Brian Brotherhood
Christopher Brown
Tamah J. Calhoun
Craig E. Camus
Michelle L. Cook
Anna M. Curran
Manolo Delacerna
Patrick Delacerna
Erin E. Darion
William T. Embach
Katherine L. Finch
Courtney Furbush
Brian M. Gallagher
Gregg C. Garrison
Susanne J. Geib
Brian M. Gentile
Susan D. Gross
Wendy A. Irelan
Joseph T. Johnson
Andrew M. Kacco
Jennifer L. Layton
Susannah Lindberg
Teresa A. Lovelady
Jennifer MacDowell
Derek S. Mankins
Barbara Markland
Lisa M. Mazzonetto
Bruce W. McClary
Kenda McGlamery
Amy L. McGuire
parthina Mitchell
Kelly L. Mullins
Amy N. Nelson
Michael A. Ocampo

Sonja A. Peterson

Adam S. Rudolph
Amin H. Saldi
Traci A. Scuro
Phillip A. Sipe
Krislin L. Spivak
Karmen A. Sticker
Marilyn P. Stokes
Jessica Valentin
Joseph A. Vaught
Shannon R. Wagner
Shannon Marshall
Eric A. Schmidt
Joy R. Barber
Bradley Baraloot
Sara J. Becker
Melissa Ballinger
John C. Black
Erin T. Britton
Colby S. Brown
Crystal A. Brown
Rebecca Browning
Anna K. Campbell
Heather Christian
Jeffrey T. Dolanack
Jennifer Eiermann
Karen A. Gogulski
Christine N. Hall
Kelly M. Harris
Barbara E. Jacobs
Brian R. Johnson
Jennifer K. Klentz
Sarah T. Knowles
Lisa N. Lamb
Kimberly D. Lape
Laiana M. Leaphart
Marny N. Lettler
Cynthia M. Linnert
Kerrie A. Litton
David L. Maly
Stacy L. Moolley
Michelle M. Newell
Jason K. Nobles
Sumitra R. Panchal
Elaine I. Parris
Matthew Pedersen
Jennifer R. Peters
Donald Peterson II

Jeffrey A. Portis

Tanya A. Raviele
Shervin Rodd
Kimberly S. Rogers
Berit F. Sauls
Randon Singer Jr.
Stacey L. Smith
Carmela Spillio
Maggie M. Stecker
Rebecca H. Taylor
Brian E. Watson
Michelle L. Wise
Noelia Arcarazo
Nathan P. Bird
Laura L. Brandon
Heather L. Brown
Cindy L. Caldwell
Robert M. Colbert
Anthony D. Deramo
Gregory Deltmore
Bryan G. Fowler
Elizabeth Gerick
Paul J. Giambalvo
Peggy J. Irelan
William Jamison IV
Michael D. Knorr
C. Lynn Kolb
To Ganh T. Le
Kristen A. Loberg
Jeffrey A. Mandell
Jennifer Macomber
Jennifer L. McHone
Sanjos F. Pardo
Christine Reparig
Karin W. Richards
Carolyn E. Rodd
Lori Ann Rousseil
Annette M. Shader
Kenneth Spearman
Ernest D. Stavros
Stephanie Steward
Mandy N. Swift
Brandon S. Thomas
Bonnie VanWarmer
Lori M. Venable
Jennifer C. Wiant
Jennifer E. Wilson

Sanford Middle Honors Students

- 7th Grade
"A" Honor Roll
Susan Apperem, Aimee Gosselin and Rachel Swann
- "B" Honor Roll
Timberly Ainsworth, Thelma Baker, Doremy Bauman, Stephanie Brewer, Todd Brown, Benjamin Bula, Kevin Chung, Cedric Coleman, Cynthia Coleman, Kimberly Dean, Carey Dryden, Shawn Edsall, Dmitra Edwards, Laurie Faulkner, Jessica Featherham, Gavin Fitzpatrick, Catherine Fox, Elizabeth Framell, Steven Frase
- Benjamin Galloway, Michael Gazli, Patrick Gerrity, Virginia Green, Travis Gruber, Ebony Hampton, Rachel Harwood, Mikala Heimers, Lisa Hopkins
- Walter Jones, Robert Lesage, Stephen Leach, William Leichworth, Lisa Lindemood, Michelle Lyon, Marie McClanahan, Ella Montgomery, Cynthia Moran
- Jennifer Noel, Shelly Palmer, Ricardo Perez, Elizabeth Rose, Dorlene Sapp, Leslie Tindel, Ngoc Mai Kho Tran, LaTracie Turner, Healy Walker and Amy Williams
- 8th Grade
"A" Honor Roll
Tina Anderson, Samira Baker, Mark Barrett, Melanie Betts, Larry Bischoff, Rebecca Bolton, Elizabeth Bordenkircher, Meloyde Brusup, William Burton
- Sloven Cann, Kchan Chambers, Patricia Clark, Kathleen Clarke, Anthony Connelly, Charone Cooper, Eddie Calsko, James DeHoffield, Tam Dean
- Christian Dowling, Derek Drake, Rick Eckstein, Mark England, Kelly Jane Epps, Tonie Evans, Gregory Faulkner, Shelly Freeman, Raymond Garry, Tyler Gray, Alan Henderson, Kelshawn Hudson, Catherine Johnson, Carrie Lesage, Wendel Lingerd, William Liffon, Sondra Miller, Joseph Nicholas, Audra Owens
- Heather Pagram, Rhoda Richardson, Gregory Royster, Termy Seber, Jeni Sharp, Ursula Skilmark, Rebekah Thornton, Ryan Valerina, Linda Weiborn, Karen Wells, Christine West, Steven Wilbur, Tina Williams, Tanisha Wilson and Leigh W. Hick



AUTO SERVICE AND SALES



INSURANCE

ALL CARS
ALL DRIVERS (305) 323-7283

A AUTO
INSURANCE WORLD
PIP SR-22 DWI
NO PROBLEM

2548 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

PARTS

friendly service - quality parts



SunWay AUTO PARTS

SHERRY & LES ARMS
Owners

APOPKA
1344 E. SEMORAN BOULEVARD
(ONE MILE EAST OF HWY. 441)
APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703
PHONE 886-8700

LAKE MARY
120-101 E. LAKE MARY BLVD.
(THE SHOPPES AT LAKE MARY)
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746
PHONE 322-5631

LONGWOOD
973 WEST S.R. 434
(434 CENTER)
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32750
PHONE 830-0105

SALES

ERNIE JACKSON AUTO SALES, INC.

'82 TOYOTA PICKUP
4 CYL, 5 SPEED, EXTRA NICE
'84 FORD PICKUP F150
6 CYL, 4 SPEED, AIR, EXTRA NICE
'80 TOYOTA CELICA
4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, LIKE NEW
'79 DODGE PICKUP
V-8, AUTOMATIC, P.S. AIR, EXTRA NICE

ALL PRICED TO SELL... MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
BIG CHRISTMAS SALE Phone 321-2388

TIRES

Big T Tire & Muffler



SANFORD 305 321 0920
DELAND 904 736 8006
ORANGE CITY 904 775 7971
DAYTONA BEACH 904 252 1500

TOM R. TAYLOR SR.
PRESIDENT

PAINT & BODY WORK



Seminole Paint & Body

2540 S. Myrtle Avenue
SANFORD, FL 32771
Ph. Sanford - 323-5163
Winter Park - 834-0077

SALES

KEYSTONE CARS

'79 BUICK LeSABRE '895
'72 DODGE CORNET MAKE OFFER
'79 FORD LTD '595
'79 CHRYSLER '450 DOWN

1501 French Ave., Sanford
322-0420
SEAL BIDS ACCEPTED
MAKE US AN OFFER

TRANSMISSION

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

CARS • VANS • TRUCKS • MOTOR HOMES • 4X4's

- ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST CARS
- FREE TOWING WITH OVERHAUL
- OVER 30 YRS. EXPERIENCE
- FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- ALSO STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

"ASK ABOUT OUR 6 MONTH OR 6000 MILE GUARANTEE"

FREE ESTIMATES **699-0775** 1055 NURSERY RD. WINTER SPRINGS 32708

PARTS

OPEN SIX DAYS

SANFORD AUTO SALVAGE

EARLY & LATE MODEL PARTS

SANFORD 321-3371 101 ALBRIGHT RD. SANFORD, FL 32771
1-800-334-2841

SALES

EAST 46 AUTO SALES

3710 E. Highway 46
Sanford, FL 32771
322-3100

USED CAR SALES & SERVICE
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
DIGITAL OSCILLOSCOPE
For quick repair of your cars engine problems



SERVICE

24 HOUR TOWING & EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

DAMAGE FREE TOWING OF SPORTS CARS & FOREIGN CARS & SPECIALTY LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE TOWING

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
AUTO AIR • BRAKE SERVICE • FRONT END • TUNE-UPS • ENGINE REBUILDING

OVER 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE **322-7397** 1122 CELERY AV.

FOR HOME DELIVERY

CALL 322-2611

Sanford Herald

Sanford's City Clerk

Watching 30 Years Of Growth

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Although methods of operation and municipal players have changed during the last 30 years, certain things, like residents' concerns with taxes and road repair, remain constant and probably always will, according to Henry Tamm, the city's financial overseer for most of the last three decades.

Added to citizens' traditional priorities have been commissioners' ongoing efforts to expand the city's tax base through annexation and develop and maintain a viable sanitary sewer system, Tamm said.

Tamm, 66, joined the city in 1956, when its population was at about 15,000, half of today's, and commissioners were paid \$120 a year, not \$4,800 as present officers are.

As city clerk and finance director, Tamm initially oversaw a weekly payroll that came to about \$20,000 each week for 120 municipal employees. Today, the city has 343 staffers and an average weekly payroll of \$120,000.

Although employees were always paid on time, there were occasions in the past when this was achieved by holding off on new purchases, Tamm said.

"We'd stop spending for other expenses, like new tires, or make a truck last another year in order to make the payroll," he said.

Today, "the city is in fine financial shape, there are no troubles or problems" covering employees' salaries, he said.

At the same time, taxes, traditionally kept low by past administrations, saw a jump this decade, when a new city manager and commission came in.

Tamm said "different priorities have been set" by the new administration, although his responsibilities "have pretty much



City Clerk Henry Tamm started work with Sanford in 1956.

gone along the same."

Back in the 50's and 60's the commission's make-up "was mostly businessmen, who either owned local shops or worked in them," Tamm said.

The officers were also always white, always male, and many stayed in office a number of years through frequent re-election to three year terms. Lee P. Moore was mayor for nearly 20 years, through election

by his commission colleagues.

Markable change came in 1984, when the city's first woman mayor and black commissioner were elected and a new city manager was hired to replace an administrator who retired after 26 years.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Bob Thomas were preceded by a couple of black candidates and one woman, who ran in 1981 and received 89 votes to her opponent's

817, Tamm said.

Tamm remembers when commission polling was at the old city hall, across from the present municipal headquarters, and votes were cast by pencil and hand counted. The races were at large, meaning all the city's registered voters could cast ballots.

Today the city has four districts, with a commission representative from each elected by the residents of these separate areas. Sanford's only at large race is for mayor, when all registered voters can cast ballots.

The votes are cast at separate district polling places, then counted by computer at the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections office at the county services building.

Turn-out percentages have remained pretty much the same, Tamm said, although the 1986 election by far had the most candidates, with 13 vying for two district seats, and one of the most disappointing turn-outs the city has seen.

Probably always foremost on residents minds has been commissioners' handling of the tax rate and street maintenance, Tamm said.

At the same time, commissioners have traditionally wrangled with sanitary sewer woes and supported annexations to expand the city's boundaries, he said.

"They always wanted the city's fair share of growth (through annexation)," Tamm said, "and always promoted development."

Tamm views the last 30 years of expansion with mixed feelings. "I miss the small town where you knew everyone," he said. "But I also know growth is progress."

As for the city's commissioners, "They were always very cooperative with one another, pretty much the way things are now. And it's been a

See TAMM, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trotter

The Best And Worst Of The 1986 Economy

As the old realities of 1986 give way to new hopes for 1987, it is time for lists of the best, worst, and most of the past year.

I haven't seen ten movies, so I can't present a list of the ten best. I have too much trouble keeping up with old faces to come up with ten of the brightest ones. I'm never sure how people are supposed to dress, so I can't construct a list of the ten best dressed people.

I will, therefore, content myself with a list of the major, and not-so-major, economic moths of 1986:

Radishes. Yellow Onions. Parsley... Oops. That's the grocery list. On with the economic list: Most Painless Bullet-Biting of 1986. The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction. Faced with the awesome task of raking huge cuts in spending or raising taxes to slash the deficit, Congress opted for a bag of tricks: optimistic economic forecasts, a fire sale on government assets, and some clever accounting.

The result will be an actual deficit far above the alleged target and a far more difficult task ahead in meeting the 1988 target.

Congress set out to bite the bullet and chomped down on a grape. A peeled grape.

Most Momentous Restoration of Faith in Government in 1986. Tax Reform. The bill is flawed in many ways, but in slashing rates and eliminating special shelters it goes further than anyone thought politically possible in restoring our sanity to our tax system.

But, on the other hand, the Sneakiest Tax Increase of 1986. Tax Reform. The tax reform package is billed as being "revenue neutral" — tax increases in the form of eliminated deductions and special preferences are to be balanced by reduced rates.

But in phasing in the new law, the bad things happen right away, while the good things are to be introduced gradually. The result is that in 1987 tax reform will mean a whopping tax increase.

Most Sluggish Performer of 1986. The economy. It grew, but barely.

One should, however, be careful about being harsh in judging the economy's lethargy. After all, the recovery is now four years old. It is measured in human terms. It would be an 80 year old man. I'm planning on slowing down when I'm 80, too.

Most Disappointing Device of 1986. The J-curve. This nifty gimmick was supposed to explain why a falling dollar would produce bad news first and good news later.

Bringing the dollar down makes our goods cheaper to foreign buyers and thus should increase our exports. A lower dollar means foreign money is more expensive, so our imports should fall. The whole enterprise is supposed to reduce the trade deficit.

At first, however, people will be slow to adjust to the price changes. Because it takes more dollars to buy foreign currency than before, the trade deficit will actually worsen. Then, as Americans start to respond by importing much less and foreigners start to respond by buying much more, the trade balance is supposed to improve, as if turning up on a "J."

But it's been almost two years since the dollar started plunging against the yen, the mark, and the pound. The deficit continues to grow. Part of the problem is that the dollar hasn't fallen against a lot of currencies and has risen against others. That, coupled with the weak economic performance of many of our trading partners, has kept us riding down the "J" for an awfully long time.

Major Non-Event of 1986. Inflation. The increase in inflation predicted here last year simply hasn't happened. Inflation is, however, showing signs of life. The resurgence in inflation will be a bit tardy, but it will arrive.

Most Exciting Victimless Crime of 1986. Insider trading. It is difficult to imagine a crime that deserves less fuss. Having people act on the best information they have results in stock prices that more accurately reflect the real worth of companies. No one gets hurt. The market performs better. So what's the big deal?

Most Ineffective Monopoly of 1986. OPEC. Price-fixing cartels invariably fail. OPEC's lasted longer than most when it was propped up by bizarre U.S. energy policy in the 1970's. With the U.S. no longer helping, OPEC will remain an inconsequential shell of its bad old self.

Science Update

Routine Male Birth Rite Soon To Be Passe?

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — John is different from most boys born in the United States. When he was brought into the world a little more than a year ago, his parents liked him just the way he was. They chose to leave him uncircumcised.

"We figured if it works, don't fix it," his mother says.

But there were other considerations. John's father is circumcised. And so is about 85 percent of the rest of the U.S. male population.

"It was a difficult decision," his mother admits. "In fact, when we were taking childbirth classes, we thought we'd rather have a girl than have to make that decision."

John's parents read quite a bit on the subject and consulted friends who had not been circumcised. But after much talk and concern, the final decision turned on a simple point.

"We didn't want John to have any pain and that pain just seemed unnecessary," his mother says. "And once they said there was no hygienic reason for it, I decided what was the point?"

Many doctors agree that circumcision, the surgical removal of the foreskin, is not a necessary medical procedure. They say it confers little if any health benefit and entails at least some risk. It appears to be quite painful.

And yet, doctors perform the

surgery millions of times a year on day-old infants, and parents typically consent without giving it much thought.

"It's an interesting phenomenon that this procedure continues almost unabated," says Dr. Robert Haggerty, immediate past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "I frankly don't know why there is such resistance to this change."

The pediatrics organization has made its position clear. In 1971, it declared "there is no absolutely medical indication for routine circumcision of the newborn." A pediatrics task force took a second look at the problem in 1975 and reaffirmed the stand. And the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has been on record opposing routine circumcision since 1978.

"We have no problem when it is done for religious, cultural or even social reasons," Haggerty emphasizes. "We just want to let people know it need not be done for medical reasons."

But 15 years of such medical disapproval has done little to sway public attitudes.

While the rate of routine circumcision in the United States has slipped from its peak of about 90 percent in the 1950s, it has done so very slowly. The National Center for Health Statistics estimates that 60 percent of 2 million boys born in 1985 were circumcised; other

studies put the number closer to 75 percent.

Dr. Lorraine Stern, a California pediatrician and author of "Off to a Great Start," blames the high rate on ignorance.

"Part of the problem is nobody talks to parents before the baby is circumcised," Stern says. "Nobody tells them the pros and cons."

"It's just apathy, I think," she says. "The obstetricians really have no reason to stop this procedure. They can just collect their \$50 or \$100 for a few minutes work, so why should they?"

But change is coming and likely soon, though not because of anything the doctors have to say. Circumcision may not be common in the United States much longer because some insurance companies have decided to stop paying for it.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield in several states, including California and Pennsylvania, have announced they will no longer pay for routine circumcisions. Prudential, one of the nation's largest insurers, ceased covering the surgery through individual policies Jan. 1 and through group policies April 1.

"This will probably be the quickest way to put an end to the procedure," Haggerty says. He cites the experience of Great Britain, where circumcision rates dropped from 50 percent to less than 1 percent when the National Health Service limited coverage.

Circumcision is rare throughout

Europe, less than 15 percent in most countries. The United States stands alone among major Western nations' still practicing the procedure for non-religious reasons.

"It's a little ironic," Stern says. "We have all this emphasis on natural childbirth here and doing everything in a such natural way, and then we go and whack off some foreskin."

Circumcision has been practiced for thousands of years in religious or cultural rituals, but its use as a medical procedure is little more than a century old.

In the mid-1880s, Victorians began circumcising young males in the belief it would curtail masturbation and thereby prevent a host of diseases. Circumcision was subsequently promoted as reducing penile cancer in men and cervical cancer in their mates, as well as stemming the spread of venereal disease. None of these claims has been scientifically substantiated.

But while most doctors have come to believe circumcision is medically useless, new evidence suggests that might not be entirely true.

"We thought we had this issue resolved, that we could say with a clear conscience that it was purely cosmetic surgery," Dr. Jay Berkelhimer, acting director of Wyler's Children Hospital in Chicago. "But there's that Texas study."

See RITE, page 4D

Quirks

'Rank Amateur' Wins \$304,000 Poker Prize

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hugo Mieth, winner of the \$304,000 top prize in the Golden Nugget Grand Prix of Poker championship, maintains he is an amateur when it comes to playing cards.

Mieth, a 57-year-old Houston engineer, held three queens to Mike Hartcock's pair of sevens on the last hand of the tournament Saturday to beat out 75 gamblers and win the three-day \$10,000 buy-in, no-limit Texas Hold'em event.

"I've only played in what you'd call backyard games because playing poker for money is illegal in Texas," said Mieth, president of Energy

Technology Inc. of Houston. "I'm a pure, rank amateur."

Mieth, who said his largest single poker payday prior to the tournament was \$15,000 for getting to the final table of a game at a Frontier Hotel-Casino tournament last year, came from far behind to win.

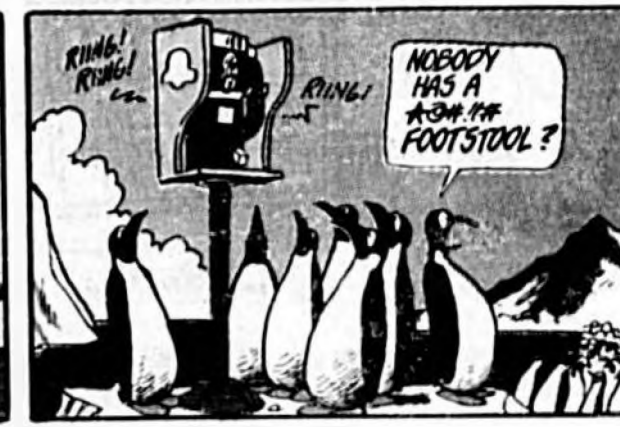
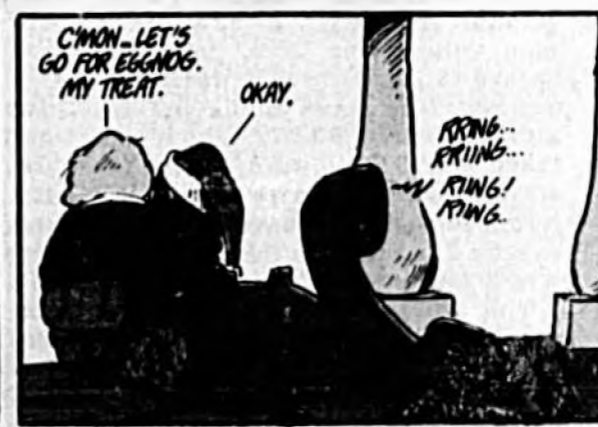
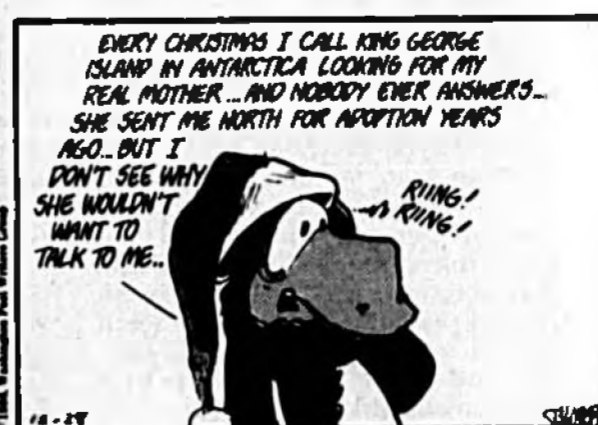
He said he was down to \$7,000 at one point in the tournament, which began Thursday.

"I don't need the money," he said. "The trophy's more important to me than the money."

In Hold'em, each player is dealt two cards and five cards are dealt face up in the center of the table.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Welfare Reform Should Be Next

President Reagan's chances of overhauling the sprawling federal welfare system are diminished by a Democratic-controlled Senate. After all, the landmark 1986 tax-reform law was achieved largely because the previous Republican majority in the Senate was able to dampen some of the excesses of the Democrats who dominate the House of Representatives. Lacking such legislative leverage in the 100th Congress, Mr. Reagan has good reason to be wary about the prospects for welfare reform.

Nevertheless, the White House Domestic Policy Council has proposed a fine-tuning of the federal welfare system that would allow state and local officials greater discretion in distributing aid to the poor. The report has already come under fire from congressional critics who charge that it is long on platitudes and short on specifics.

To the contrary, the White House report could set the stage for a comprehensive reform of the nation's welfare system. Instead of throwing more federal dollars at this intractable problem, the Reagan administration is suggesting that the government step back and gain a better understanding of how the cycle of poverty and dependency can be broken. To hasten that understanding, the administration would encourage successful policies and programs to percolate upward from the states.

Under the president's plan, Congress would authorize the federal government to grant waivers permitting states to set up welfare experiments that deviate from existing laws and regulations. The government would then study the results of the successful experiments to determine which changes in federal programs are called for.

The administration's measured approach makes sense because several states have made some significant breakthroughs with their welfare programs during the last few years.

California is a good example of a state committed to helping those who are dependent on government assistance to gain the skills required to become part of the work force. In shifting welfare's orientation from a payment and social-service system to one focused on education and job training, the state stands to save hundreds on millions of dollars each year. A similar program in Massachusetts is expected to save the state more than \$107 million this year. That kind of arithmetic should be particularly appealing to Florida and we hope our legislators in Tallahassee are contemplating workfare programs for our state.

Clearly, there is no quick fix for the cumbersome federal welfare system. But there is a growing consensus among conservatives and liberals alike that the most interesting experiments in welfare reform have come from those states that require able-bodied recipients to earn their benefits. Perhaps that consensus can spur the transformation of the inefficient federal system to a more localized approach. Thus, the states could do what works best for them within the broad framework of national goals.

That is the essence of the White House report on welfare reform, which deserves serious consideration on Capitol Hill.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The *Sanford Herald* reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I want to exchange this G.I. Joe doll for a COL. NORTH doll."

BEN WATTENBERG

ABC Sees Scandal With '20/20' Vision

ABC News has discovered why the Iran-contra scandal happened. You may not choose to believe it — I don't — but they do.

"A clear picture has emerged," Barbara Walters told us at the top of a special edition of "20/20" on Thursday, Dec. 18. "President Reagan is the reason it happened," says Walters.

Consider ABC's view of the contra story. Walters says it begins with "Ronald Reagan's battle with communism" — we are shown a clip of the president saying, "They are the focus of evil in the modern world."

Soon Sam Donaldson explains, "If Lt. Col. Oliver North is the evil genius of the present crisis, there stands behind him a framework of ideological zeal" — coming from Ronald Reagan, who is, says Sam, "...driven by a fierce determination to combat communism, particularly in Nicaragua."

We see Reagan saying "To do nothing in Central American is to give up the first communist stronghold on the North American continent — a green light to spread its poison...."

Ted Koppel provides the geo-political perspective: "...wherever this president can find men and women prepared to roll back the tide of Soviet communism, he will help. It is a policy that comes to be known as 'the Reagan Doctrine.'" We then see the gunfire of the doctrine at work: in Afghanistan, in Cambodia, in Angola — and in Nicaragua.

John McWhethy informs us that there was a "mindset" and an "atmosphere" within the administration: they were "obsessed" with Nicaragua.

Walters returns to look at the big picture: "...a Marine in the NSC who brought the 'Rambo' spirit to life, a management style in the White House that let things get out of control."

Koppel sums it up: "...if the question is whether President Reagan created the political and operational climate that made the deal possible, if not inevitable, the answer is yes."

Mindset. Climate. Atmosphere. Inevitable. Powerful words of psychological predestination. It just had to happen. That's ABC's theme. The political and operational aspects are linked. There was an "obsessed" administration, in-

fused with "ideological zeal," led by President Rambo — is it any wonder that policy became scandal?

Well, yes. Did Reagan make it happen? I think Daniel Ortega is the more likely culprit. His Sandanistas subverted a democratic revolution and turned Nicaragua into a Soviet-Cuban outpost.

It is not obsessive to understand that a Soviet proxy state in Central America can indeed "spread its poison." It is not zealotry to support the Reagan Doctrine. Usually, Congress approves. No one complains about helping the Afghans. A liberal congressman (Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y.) led the fight to give aid to Cambodian rebels. And if Nicaraguan policy is zealotry, why did Congress vote to send \$100 million to the contras?

Is it zealotry for a president to fiercely oppose communism? If so, why has every American president since World War II shown such ferocity?

Now: Is it a scandal if free-lancing White House staffers broke the law to fund the contras? Yes. If it happened.

SCIENCE WORLD

Improving Cancer Treatment

By Al Rosalter Jr., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Americans with cancer are not receiving the latest in treatment and the government estimates thousands of lives could be saved each year if cancer patients got the best that U.S. medicine can offer.

But the National Cancer Institute says many people with cancer do not have access to cancer specialists, the latest in radiotherapy equipment and other support services.

Moreover, the institute said in a report setting cancer treatment goals for the rest of the century, many patients cannot afford the care that is available, including consultations with experts, expensive drugs and treatment for complications.

"Fear, lack of knowledge, religious beliefs and economic considerations are the most common reasons patients do not pursue treatment," the report said.

"These obstacles must be overcome and cancer patients and their families must be made aware of treatment options and the availability of specialized treatment facilities with trained professionals. They must be able to enter and negotiate the medical system to secure optimal treatment."

One problem, the report said, is that the American public does not generally understand that cancer often can be successfully treated and patients enjoy an acceptable quality of life after treatment.

Another problem is that "physician knowledge of and training in state-of-the-art treatment are not yet optimal," the report said.

The institute said for most cancers, the best treatment requires decisions by several specialists as soon as possible.

"Treatment decisions made by physicians shortly after the diagnosis of cancer are critical in ensuring a cure for patients with responsive disease."

Some of the tumors most responsive to treatment are relatively rare and thus patients must be referred to major cancer centers where there are enough patients to support the best therapy. Yet the report said some doctors might be reluctant to refer patients to cancer centers because of pressures to use local hospitals.

"Malpractice considerations may result in physicians selecting 'safe' therapy, which offers neither significant risk nor the chance of cure," the report said.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Summing It Up

The basic outlines of the Iran-contra imbroglio are now clear, and if you want to clip this column and tuck it in your wallet or purse it may save you trouble in the days ahead. The facts:

The origins of the affair go back to reports, reaching the White House well over a year ago, to the effect that the Soviet Union was on the verge of pulling off a coup in Iran with the help of agents it had infiltrated into the entourage of the Ayatollah Montazeri. To his everlasting credit, President Reagan — acting through Robert McFarlane, Oliver North and others — moved swiftly to make contact with Montazeri's deadly rival, the Ayatollah Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament. As part of the mutual confidence-building process, Mr. Reagan authorized the sale of limited quantities of arms to Iran, and Rafsanjani in turn used his influence to win release of three U.S. citizens held hostage by terrorists in Lebanon.

The sale of the arms through intermediaries resulted in a hefty profit to the latter, caused by the high markup typical of such transactions. At Colonel North's recommendation, this was deposited in a CIA account in Switzerland. It also seems possible, in addition or in the alternative, that Saudi money de-tained from the start for the Nicaraguan contras found its way into the arms deal and thence into the Swiss account. From there, in any case, the money went, under the direction of retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord to buy transport planes and other military necessities for the contras — and quite possibly to finance other good

causes as well, such as aid to the Afghan rebels.

None of these transactions involved any serious violations of American law — though it is, of course, always possible that some statute was arguably transgressed, and the Democrats (see below) will certainly try hard to find one. Unfortunately, clandestine operations always look bad, when exposed, even if no laws are broken. There are secret bank accounts, dummy corporations, shadowy middlemen, etc. All this is raw meat for the media. The Democrats

Don't kid yourself that the Democrats share Mr. Reagan's eagerness to "put this behind us." On the contrary, they want to put it in front of us and keep it there just as long as possible. Their two-ring investigative circus won't even get under way until after the holidays, and hearings will continue until the Democrats' private polls indicate that the public is tiring of the spectacle. Then the tents will be folded, "reports" will be issued denouncing the president, and prosecution will be demanded for any unfortunate soul (the higher ranking the better) who can plausibly be accused of violating some law.

The political consequences: A solid gain for the Democrats. They can blow it, of course, if they insist on nominating a standard liberal (e.g. Mario Cuomo or Edward Kennedy) in 1988. But Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia or some similar "moderate" Democrat could well win the presidency. Among Republicans, George Bush is hurt worst.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Leaders' Political Dancing

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the amusing side-shows in the Iran arms-contra affair is the political minuet between Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Since President Reagan's landslide re-election two years ago, Bush came under greater scrutiny as the prohibitive favorite for the 1988 Republican nomination, and the conventional wisdom was that the prize is his to lose. For the moment, he seems to be trying to do just that.

Dole, who has been around the national political track before, has benefited most from Reagan's credibility problems in the scandal, because of his call early in the going for full disclosure and his daily appearances on television offering "friendly" advice.

It was a tactic Bush could not match because of his loyalty not only to the president but to his self-imposed principle of never discussing what advice he gives in the Oval Office.

Bush's problem is simple. His month-long silence, caused him to be perceived as having either been shut out of the decision-making process — giving lie to his claim of being a key player in the halls of power — or knowing what was going on and remaining silent in deference to his boss.

If Bush gave any advice at all, it is hard to imagine that this former member of Congress, worldly wise ambassador and one-time head of the CIA could have assented to the plan to sell arms to Iran. He was, of course, the author of a ballyhooed report that condemned paying ransoms or trading with countries sponsoring terrorism.

For now, the 1988 GOP race is between Bush and Dole, with the wily Kansan moving ahead last week in a poll of Republicans in neighboring Iowa, site of the first party caucus in less than 14 months.

While Bush is warning of the folly of Republicans who "cut and run" from the president in his hour of need — a clear reference to Dole — the vice president and his aides are careful not to name names, and they even say for the record that Dole is acting properly.

Dole and his aides, similarly, have nothing but kind words for Bush, although the senator did say recently in a subtle jab, "There's not much difference between our stands on this thing."

JACK ANDERSON

Inspector General Uncovers 'Legal' Ripoffs

"Why does a hearse horse snicker hauling a lawyer away?" Carl Sandburg asked. One answer is suggested in a recent report by the Health and Human Services Department inspector general, who found lawyers charging as much as \$500 an hour for handling routine Social Security claims.

The inspector general found that administrative law judges often rubberstamp the fees claimed by attorneys without checking to see if they're reasonable. The fee is subtracted from the claimant's monetary award. "In one case," the inspector general reported, "a 52-year-old man with severe back pain was awarded past-due benefits of \$10,887. The judge authorized the attorney's fee of \$2,772, which was taken from the award." The inspector general's investigators determined that the lawyer had spent exactly 7½ hours on the case — an hourly rate of \$370.

The worst case the inspector general came across was that of an attorney who charged a Social Security claimant \$3,000 for six hours' work — "an hourly

equivalent of \$500," the inspector general noted.

Because filing claims with the Social Security Administration is "non-adversarial" work, the report concluded, lawyers should charge no more than \$75 an hour for such cases.

The inspector general scoffed at the agency's disingenuous proposal for solving the problem. Social Security officials thought the best way to simplify the fee-approval process would be to approve automatically all fees of less than \$3,000 or 25 percent of the monetary award. But 95 percent of all the attorneys' fees would meet that generous standard.

NOT-SO-FRIENDLY SKIES: There have been numerous reports and complaints suggesting that there aren't enough air traffic controllers to keep the skies safe, and more than 90 percent of the controllers fired by President Reagan in 1981 for striking have said they're interested in getting their jobs back. But about 60 percent of the controllers who took their places — or who stayed on the job and weren't fired — don't want the laid-off

controllers rehired, according to a government survey. The opposition from those at the management level was even higher: 85 percent. Opponents say rehiring the strikers would hurt morale.

CIVIL SERVICE CHATTERBOXES: The government's decision to ease off its announced crackdown on federal workers' abuse of telephone privileges should be welcomed at the Interior Department, where a recent inspector general's report concluded that 30 percent of the department's long-distance calls out of headquarters in Washington were unofficial. These private chats cost the government \$640,000 a year in telephone charges alone, plus an inestimable cost in time spent on the phone that should have been devoted to business. The inspector general figured that a total of 25,000 hours per year is frittered away on private phone calls.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Unlike other government agencies, the Army routinely turns down Freedom of Information Act requests for copies of reports by its inspector general, and frankly, we can't understand why. The explanation we got from a

Pentagon colonel was that no one would talk to the inspector general if they thought the information might be revealed to — horrors! — the public that pays their salaries. But this alibi won't wash. Does the Army seriously expect us to believe that it can't enforce discipline as well as mere civilian agencies, which don't balk at releasing embarrassing inspector general reports? Or could it be that the Army just has more to hide?

MINI-EDITORIAL: Has Shirley MacLaine been visiting Vermont incognito? Larry Carrara, the celebrated farmer whose cow, Jessica, has had a thing going with a young bull moose for the last two months, reports that a woman who came to look at the dynamic duo suggested that the moose's interest in his odd surroundings had nothing to do with just for Jessica, but with reincarnation. She said the moose was probably someone close to him, and Carrara said by golly, maybe it was his old granddad, who bought the family farm and died 12 years ago. Said Carrara: "This thing is so crazy I think anything's open for discussion." Ayup.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 28, 1986—3D

Behind The Famines: A Sinister Pattern?

By Steven Hayward

There are equivalents to "gold fever" in the news business, and a full scale media "gold rush" was touched off two years ago when a British camera crew, passing through Ethiopia, captured for Western viewers the magnitude of the famine there.

The Ethiopian famine was not, strictly speaking, news. Western relief organizations such as World Vision had been reporting it for some time. But few events achieve the status of "Big Story" without television pictures. The media's "discovery" of the Ethiopian famine was reminiscent of the Cambodian genocide of the late 1970s, which remained a small story on the back pages of the newspapers until the TV cameras arrived in the fall of 1979.

You know the rest of the Ethiopian story: celebrities rushing off to the refugee camps, public outcry over the tragedy, rock stars holding benefit concerts such as "Band Aid," "Live Aid," and, of course, "We Are The World." Western relief poured in.

But there was something else to the story this time. Anomalies began to crop up; reports of boatloads of food being delayed at docks in Ethiopian harbors; reports of the Ethiopian government preventing supplies from being distributed; and still more rumors that the government was diverting supplies away from certain hard-hit areas of the countryside that were supposedly controlled by rebels.

The story finally emerged (in some unlikely places, like *Spin* magazine — a clone of *Rolling Stone*) that the Ethiopian government deliberately used the famine to further its own political objectives, which included a massive population "resettlement." The Ethiopian government had, in fact, intentionally made the famine worse. As Arch Puddington wrote in *Commentary*: "Ethiopia has suffered

The story finally emerged ...that the Ethiopian government deliberately used the famine to further its own political objectives. The Ethiopian government had, in fact, intentionally made the famine worse.

not so much a natural catastrophe as a deliberate state-sponsored atrocity, with nature providing the authorities with the means to break the rural society's resistance to radical change."

The story was not easy to confirm, because the Ethiopian government carefully restricted foreign access to the countryside, and relief organizations working there maintained a discreet silence for fear they would be expelled. This is exactly what happened last December to the French organization Doctors Without Borders (*Medecine sans Frontieres*) after they publicly criticized the resettlement program.

Western nations, whose experience with socialism is limited to the mild palliatives of the welfare state, cannot understand the deliberate purposes and precedent for the Ethiopian policy of famine. It is a peculiar form of Western chauvinism — a holdover of colonial bigotry really — that we attribute such barbaric acts to the supposed natural crassness of Third World governments. This stereotype was reinforced by the fact that the Ethiopian government, well after the drought had plunged the countryside into famine, spent an estimated \$100 million to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the murky 1974 revolution that brought "the Derg" (a Soviet-style "Workers' Party") to power

— an act of appalling irresponsibility and neglect by Western standards.

But far from being incompetent or corrupt Third World bumbler, the Ethiopians received extensive counsel and logistical support from their North Korean, East German, Cuban and Soviet advisers on why and how to remold the population of the nation to suit the purpose of building an effective socialist society.

Although parlor Marxists in the West quip about the necessity of "breaking a few eggs" to make an omelette, the gruesome reality of Communist practice has a long precedent. Robert Conquest's recent book, *Harvest of Sorrow: Soviet Collectivization and the Terror Famine*, explains how 14.5 million peasants died throughout the Soviet Union during the forced collectivization of agriculture. Stalin's policy, Conquest explains, was purposely to plunge the Ukraine, which had an especially stubborn peasant population, into severe famine. Five million died.

Far from being an aberration of crazy Joe Stalin, forced population resettlement, coupled with genocide or famine to crush resistance, has been a durable and successful policy of revolutionary governments. Population resettlement and collectivization programs have two closely related aims: to crush potential opposition that may arise in specific regions, and to remold the behavior of the population to promote the efficient operation of socialism.

In the Soviet Union in the 1930s, the Ukrainian peasantry comprised the most significant potential opposition to the regime. Similarly in Ethiopia, the rural peasant areas were proving hospitable for guerrilla resistance movements. In Nicaragua, it was been the Misquito Indians in the border regions who have had to be resettled.

When the Communists came to

power in Vietnam and Cambodia in 1975, it was the educated urban population that posed the greatest threat to the new regime, so millions were carted off to rural "re-education" camps. In Cambodia, three million were killed as part of this process.

So it should come as no surprise that the government of Afghanistan announced this fall a plan to "resettle" 300,000 people living in the provinces adjacent to Pakistan. The Afghan government plans to move these people to sparsely populated areas on the other side of the country. Though this resettlement is ostensibly for "economic reasons," it will clearly assist the Soviet-Afghan military effort to defeat the resistance, which musters most of its support and supplies from the areas near the Pakistani border.

The Soviet's scorched-earth practices in Afghanistan have already resulted in 4 1/2 million refugees (nearly half the world's total refugee population at the moment), vastly simplifying the task of population modification in Afghanistan. (Of course, these refugees may complicate the program in Pakistan, should that country be next on the Soviet agenda. Look for a famine to thin out the population if the Soviets are "invited" in.)

The West is not likely to show outrage over all of this in the same way we are exercised by, say, South Africa's black "homeland" policy, for the simple reason that publicly facing the true purpose of Communist governments' population policies involves making unpleasant conclusions about the nature of those regimes and how we must eventually respond to them.

In other words, don't hold your breath for a sequel to "We Are The World."

Steven Hayward is editor of *Public Research*, Syndicated.

Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Helpful Resolutions

New Year's resolutions. We hate them: yet we make them.

Many of you either provide care to an older person, are related to someone who does or are an older person who requires some help. You're the people I hear from and the ones who could benefit from some special resolutions.

America is aging. The good news is that we're living longer. But the reality is that if we get old enough, we may need some help to get along. In spite of a persistent myth that families abandon their older relatives, studies have shown that approximately 80 percent of America's elderly who need help get that help from family and friends. Giving care often isn't easy.

I've taken complaints I've heard about care giving and turned them into resolutions for the person giving care, for the person who needs care and for other family members. These resolutions can help you be nicer and more helpful in the year ahead.

If you give care, resolve to:
● Take care of yourself by taking time off. Time off could mean a day trip somewhere, two hours off to have lunch with friends or five minutes soaking in a hot tub.

● NOT feel guilty. Removing the word "should" from your vocabulary could help. The "super-caregiver" is a myth. There's no way we can do everything we think we should. Set your priorities, do what you decide is important and don't let anyone push your guilt button.

● Ask for help. Nobody likes a martyr. Often we get only as much help as we request. And we don't ask because we assume we won't get it, because we think no one can do it as well as we can or because we get territorial and don't want to give up control. Be honest. Ask yourself if you've been setting up barriers. Even if you haven't, give family members another chance by asking them to do specific things for you or the person you're caring for.

If you're a relative who is not the primary caregiver, you should know that the one thing which often demoralizes the caregiver is that other family members don't help. Therefore resolve to:

● Help before you have to be asked. Offer to do specific things. Don't just say, "If there's anything I can do, let me know." If you can't help give hands-on care to the older person or visit the person in a nursing home, offering to do things for the person providing the care. One woman, whose mother had moved in with her, wrote, "I'd love to have someone in the family volunteer to wash my windows twice a year."

● Thank the primary caregiver for what is often a thankless job.

If you are an older person who needs help from the family, resolve to:

● Thank your spouse or your children for what they do for you. OK, your children never thanked you for sacrifices you made while raising them, but that's different.

● Be fair in praising your children for what they do. Hard though it is to believe, some parents take for granted the son or daughter who gives them the most care and with whom they live and lavishly praise the one who really does very little, the one who visits once a year. Sibling rivalry never goes away, and this is a real sore point among adult children.

Happy New Year.

OUR READERS WRITE

Citizens Voiced Concerns During Campaign

I am very appreciative of the Sanford Herald's endorsement and support during my recent campaign for Sanford City Commissioner. I also feel that your editorial comments on Dec. 21 were appropriate to a large degree.

I wholeheartedly agree that my energies as well as (Commissioner) Mr. (John) Mercer's should be utilized to do the job we were elected to do. I do not intend to embark on a personal attack on any member of the commission, but I certainly feel obligated to the voters to point out the various concerns they voiced during my campaign, such as:

● The commission engaging in, allowing and even encouraging private citizens and close relatives of the commissioners to embark on vigilante type forays through neighborhoods, citing homeowners for so-called "code violations."

● Individual commissioners and advisory boards directing and interfering with staff on a day to day basis. (It is a violation of the City Charter for an individual commissioner to direct a staff member to do any specific act.) The city commission is required to act as a majority through the city manager and the city manager deals with staff.

The cited concerns are only two of many that were expressed to me during the campaign, but they are indicative of a philosophy that does not sit well with the majority of the voters/taxpayers of Sanford.

We are elected to lead, guide and direct the city's business and to fix things that need fixing. I believe that the average citizen feels that "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

A. A. McClanahan
Commissioner-elect
Sanford

Coverage 'Great'

Wanted to take a minute to thank you for your great coverage on youth and high school sports. We appreciate it. Keep up the good work.

George and Judy Frey
Longwood

Santa's Thanks

Thank you so much to the Jaycees and participants and all the children who made my arrival in the Christmas parade in Sanford so successful.

I felt so welcome here and will see you all again next Christmas. Thanks again,

Santa Claus
North Pole



Back Religion Rights

It has come time for every Christian to stand up and declare her/his loyalty to our religious heritage handed down to us by our forefathers and guarded by our Constitution.

Atheist O'Hair was the only one who argued against prayer in our public schools before the Supreme Court when prayer in our public schools was abolished. No one or no organization was there to fight for or against the decision.

Christmas is Christ and without him there would be no Christmas. Christ has been a part of our prayers and Christmas celebration since the beginning of our public schools and we should not ever lose it.

Take those who want to deny our Christian concepts to the courts of justice as was done recently when two little girl students were denied expression of their religious rights. They won their rights and I am proud as a taxpayer to pay whatever my share of the expense as we know it has to come from us taxpayers and not for those who caused the trouble.

We should stand behind Ted Barker, principal at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, who has the backbone to publicly declare that religious Christmas songs are part of traditional American culture and that Christmas is the birth of Jesus Christ.

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

Attorney General Meese Biggest Loser Election Night

By Anthony T. Podesta

Since election night, political commentators have sifted through the ashes of yesterday's Republican Senate hunting for causes of the blaze that shifted control to the Democratic side of the aisle.

Significant clues from the voting results indicate that the biggest loser in the 1986 race for the Senate was not a candidate anywhere and is not even an elected official. He is Attorney General Edwin Meese. The voters sent a strong message that should be studied carefully by Meese — and by the new Senate that will convene in January. The subject of that message was how our third branch of government, the federal judiciary, is selected.

Though not running for office, Meese nevertheless had a campaign with a very specific platform: the fundamental recasting of the federal judiciary. Since he became Attorney General, Meese has promoted the idea that the judiciary is a rogue branch of government that can only be reined in by the appointment of judges who conform to his views on constitutional interpretation.

Meese's speeches have been peppered with direct challenges to Supreme Court rulings and, most recently, even to the authority of the Court to interpret the Constitution. Behind a facade of simplistic literalism he calls "original intent," he has said rulings on separation of church and state are "bizarre." He characterized as "shaky" the long-settled principle of constitutional law that obliges states to honor the Bill of Rights for their

citizens.

In the weeks before the November elections, when President Reagan took to the stump for nine Republican senatorial candidates, one of his main messages came from Meese's campaign: Vote Republican to keep judicial nominations firmly in the hands of the Republican administration and a Republican Senate.

In late October, Meese's rhetoric went even farther. He told a Tulane University audience that Supreme Court rulings apply only to "the parties in a case and also the executive branch for whatever enforcement is necessary." Meese attacked the 1958 ruling in *Cooper v. Aaron*, a ruling that came four years after the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* decision outlawing school segregation. After the *Brown* decision, Arkansas's Governor Orval Faubus tried to keep Little Rock schools segregated by claiming that ruling did not apply in Arkansas because Arkansas was not a party in the case. (*Brown* had originated in Topeka, Kansas.) In *Cooper*, the Court unanimously rejected Faubus's argument.

At Tulane Meese sided with Faubus and endorsed states' defiance of Supreme Court rulings. He praised a legislative protest by a former Indiana state senator who has just been sworn in as a federal judge, Daniel Manion. During his one term in the Indiana Senate, Manion had cosponsored a bill to allow public schools to post the Ten Commandments after the Supreme Court had already found any such posting unconstitutional in a Kentucky case.

Meese lionized Manion, likening his unwillingness to accept the Court's separation church and state to Abraham Lincoln's opposition to the *Dred Scott* ruling upholding slavery.

Manion's defiance of the Court, along with his poor rating from the American Bar Association, made his confirmation the most highly charged such battle in living memory. Manion squeaked through a protracted and bitter Senate fight which may have established a new national low in vote trading and arm twisting.

Meese won confirmation for Manion, but at a price. Many of the Republican Senators who voted for confirmation publicly held their noses, sending the message: "No more." Immediately afterward, Meese had to jettison another of his favorites, Lino Graglia, who had once urged Texas officials to defy a Court order to integrate schools in Austin and had published an article disputing the worth of the Constitution.

Meese's obvious goal in raising such extreme views of the courts as Manion's and Faubus's on the campaign trail was to validate his agenda for the courts and Constitution by claiming the voters' endorsement.

The voters turned him down, as two strong pieces of evidence show.

The first is a national opinion survey about the judiciary taken over the summer. In that independent survey, commissioned by People for the American Way, American voters displayed knowledge and specific concerns about the third branch of government. They favor balance and

independence for the federal bench, and they reject ideological litmus tests on political issues for nominees. Voters told the interviewers they want judges who are fair, honest, open-minded, and committed to equality for all before the law. And they want their Senators to defend those principles vigorously in the confirmation process.

The second clue comes from Washington State, where Republican Senator Slade Gorton voted for Manion's confirmation in exchange for a nominee he wanted for a District Court seat. That trade blew up in his face. In the fallout, Gorton's Democratic rival Brock Adams surged upward in the polls and, for the first time, became a real contender in the race.

Attorney General Meese asked voters: Whom do you want picking judges, us or them? The voters' answer arrived Wednesday morning, Nov. 5. Eight of the nine candidates the President campaigned for lost their Senate bids. One of them was Slade Gorton, who will again be a private citizen when the 100th Congress convenes.

There are now 55 federal court vacancies to be filled. There is a danger that Attorney General Meese may not have understood the message about judicial nominees that voters sent on election day. Or he may try to ignore it. It will be the duty of the 100th Senate to read it to him.

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People for the American Way, a 250,000-member constitutional liberties organization. He is a former Justice Department prosecutor.

What's New In Health

Cancer Statistics A Media Numbers Game

By B.D. Colon

Before we proceed, I would like you to read the following two excerpts from news articles. The first is from the Associated Press: "Washington — The death rate from cancer is decreasing for Americans under age 55 despite a slow increase in the incidence of the disease in this age group, the National Cancer Institute reports...." The second is from The New York Times: "Washington, Dec. 7 — The death rate from breast cancer in young and middle-aged white women has swerved sharply upward after more than a decade of steady decline, the National Cancer Institute has reported.

"Cancer officials said they were uncertain whether the unexpected surge represented a new problem or simply a random fluctuation in mortality statistics that would be reversed again next year...." Now, using a No. 2 pencil, complete the following: The latest dispatch from the front about the War on Cancer is: a) good; b) bad; c) meaningless; d) all of the preceding; e) none of the preceding; f) you know.

If you chose the last answer, you just scored an 800 on the 1988 Cancer Quiz. Congratulations. However, the officials of the National Cancer Institute, who play this statistical game

every year and manage to confuse the public and themselves, should be berated for releasing such nonsense.

It would be bad enough if NCI officials were playing these numbers games in the privacy of their own offices. But they release the numbers every year and try to make something out of them. The main something they try to make out of them, of course, is an increase in their budget.

NCI officials trudge up to Capitol Hill and point to the wondrous "progress" being made in the War on Cancer and then argue they need even more money to make more progress.

You may ask why the media reports these figures if they are so meaningless.

The first reason is that the figures are a matter of public record. When viewed over time, they do provide a picture of what progress is or isn't being made against the dreadful diseases we call cancer.

I know. That's a pretty lame excuse for running stories about such meaningless statistics when we could, given a bit more effort, spend a few days looking at the numbers and seeking out expert interpretation of them in order to see if they tell us anything new in any given year.

This brings us to the second, more honest, but less palatable

answer: No major news organization will decide against running the annual cancer statistics story for fear that other news organizations will run it and readers — or viewers — will wonder why their favorite paper or television news program has failed to report the "news."

That said, what should you make of this year's numbers, particularly the "increase" in breast-cancer deaths?

Very little. It may be that deaths due to breast cancer are really increasing, but it may also be that we are witnessing a one- or two-year statistical aberration.

What could be causing an increase in deaths due to breast

cancer?

To answer that question one would want to look at any recent changes in the way breast cancer is being treated to see if a change in treatment might be resulting in an increase in deaths. Is it possible that we are seeing the result of the trend away from mastectomies and toward lumpectomies? Hopefully not. But we won't know the answer for several years.

In the meantime, rather than panic, take what consistent advice you've been given in the past several years about changing your diet and lifestyle to reduce your risk of developing cancer. And stop worrying about the numbers game.

...Rite

Continued From Page 4D

Dr. Thomas Wiswell of the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas reported last spring that a study of more than 400,000 infants indicates uncircumcised boys are about 10 times more likely to develop urinary tract infections during their first year than circumcised boys. Such infections in infants can be serious, but seldom result in permanent damage.

"Until this, I had been a really outspoken opponent of circumcision," Wiswell says. "I had taken a very strong stand and I was surprised as anyone by this."

Many doctors are concerned about Wiswell's findings, but others say the study is inconsequential since the overall infection rate in uncircumcised boys was very low, less than 2 percent. And some suggest this rate would be even lower if parents would leave the newborn's foreskin alone and not try to forcibly retract it before it's ready, a process that can take from six months to five years in normal boys.

"You don't go to Africa or

other parts of the world and see a rash of urinary tract infections," Berkelhamer says. "It's only in countries like this one where people don't know how to deal with foreskins that you see all these problems."

"So although there may be a small medical benefit, that benefit is very small, so it's unclear that its worth subjecting all boys to this for that small benefit," he says. "Offhand, I'd say it is not."

Even Wiswell will not go so far as to advocate the surgery.

"I am still not a strong proponent of circumcision," he says. "I just want to say the case isn't closed."

Circumcision itself is not without its drawbacks.

"It's a surgical procedure which is being done on a newborn who has less defenses," Stern says. "And the risk of infection and bleeding is very real."

Circumcision, when done correctly, is a five-minute procedure performed in the first two weeks after birth. An obstetrician places a bell-shaped instrument over the glans of the penis, then retracts the foreskin over the plastic or metal surface. A clamp is then used to hold everything in place and cut off blood flow to the foreskin, which

is then cut away with a scalpel. The procedure can also be done using an electronically-heated needle to cut and seal the wound, but use of electrocautery is not widely accepted.

Infection rates for circumcisions are similar to those found for other operations, about 2 percent, with other complications sometimes resulting when too much or too little of the foreskin is removed. And there have been horror stories.

At an Atlanta hospital Aug. 23, 1985, two infants were disfigured during botched circumcisions using an electronic cauterizing device. One infant's penis was burned so badly it had to be destroyed and a sex change was performed.

Rather than focus on these cases, which are considered rare, Berkelhamer says cost is a more important issue. Although circumcision is inexpensive, generally less than \$100, it typically involves another day in the hospital and often additional visits to the doctor.

"You're talking \$400 or \$500 before you're through," he says.

And there is the very real issue of pain. Few doctors and nurses who have witnessed a circumcision doubt it is extremely painful, and one registered nurse, Marlyn Milos, was so

overwhelmed by the experience she began a ministry devoted to its elimination: the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers.

"I saw my first circumcision in 1979 and I had never heard a baby scream in such agony and anguish," Milos says. "I haven't stopped talking about it since."

Stern says part of the discomfort parents feel about having an uncircumcised son stems from not knowing how to properly care for him.

"Mothers don't know what to do with their boys' foreskin when they really don't have to do anything at all," she says. "The foreskin protects the penis and it does a very good job of that."

But even parents who can accept having an uncircumcised son don't want to subject their child to the burden of being different physically from his peers, Berkelhamer says.

"They're worried about the locker room," he says. "They're worried about what their boy is going to think when he sees everybody around him is circumcised."

Berkelhamer said that soon will not be the case.

"By the time their boy grows up there's going to be a lot more diversity in that locker room."

Travelin' About

Jamaican Plantations, A Unique Island View

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — For wealth and power, it feels like the Old South, except a bit less gone with the wind. For culture and privilege, it feels like British India, complete with gin, cricket and letters from home.

And for sheer natural surroundings, a Jamaican plantation feels like nothing short of Eden.

To bolster agriculture revenue with tourist dollars, several estates on the island offer guided tours, and several more allow visitors to poke around on a less official basis.

If you don't have time to survey vast holdings, you should visit at least one Great House — the appropriate name used to describe the 18th-century residences of the estate owners.

These glorious relics of high times in the tropics were usually built at an elevation to look out over all the holdings as well as catch welcome breezes.

The Great Houses are masterpieces, in fact, of natural ventilation. Even on a steamy Caribbean day, cool air ripples quietly in through the windows and doors and across the wide, shaded verandas.

The interiors are typically studies in English gentility. There is a general fascination with musical instruments, as though attention to the classics might stave off the primitivism of island existence, and a passion for family portraits, reminders of life in the England the plantation owners had left behind.

Two of the finest houses are in easy striking distance of Montego Bay, which is quickly becoming Jamaica's primary entry point for tourists.

Greenwood is probably the more evocative of the pair. For generations it belonged to the family of English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning and, although she herself never visited, it is often associated with her name.

A fair gallery of Browning's uncles and cousins worked the estate and also filled it with a rich collection of china and now-antique musical instruments. Tours of the Barrett home, given by young ladies in native dress, are a delight.

Closer to Montego Bay is the Rose Hall Great House, most famous now for the nearby oceanfront resort that borrows its name and for a mysterious bit of lore that might or might not be true.

Rose Hall is less spectacular than Greenwood, but it does play host to the "White Witch." A lady named Annie Palmer is believed to have killed off a succession of husbands in the house and, of course, her spirit is rumored to walk its halls today.

The houses provide a delightful interlude, but ideally they should serve as a starting point to a more substantial plantation visit.

Just five miles from popular Ocho Rios on the north coast, Prospect Plantation is a working agricultural property in an area bursting with history.

It is just a few miles from Oracabessa, which was Columbus' first sighting of the island, and equally close to another spot where the great explorer was marooned for a full year.

Sugar was king here in the 17th and 18th centuries, with Jamaica the world's most prolific producer and one of Britain's most valuable possessions. In the late 1700s, there were no fewer than 400 sugar plantations scattered throughout the island, but that number plummeted after abolition of the slave trade in 1807 and full emancipation in 1838.

The crop has continued to play a significant role, however, since Jamaica declared her indepen-

dence from England in 1962.

Tours of Prospect Plantation are conducted by articulate guides aboard a tractor-pulled, open-air wagon called a jitney. The ride alone is worth the price, up and down over rolling hills with the cool breeze sweeping in under the jitney's bright orange roof.

Along the way, visitors are treated to demonstrations of coconut-tree climbing, narrations on each of the plantation's many cash crops, a breathtaking view of the White River Gorge and a visit to Prospect College, a quasi-military school for boys founded in 1956 by the late Sir Harold Mitchell.

Prospect College is famous for the peculiar legacies left by the famous people who visited Sir Harold during his tenure (his widow still lives at the Great House part of each year).

Each notable — including Winston Churchill, Pierre Trudeau, Henry Kissinger, Charlie Chaplin, Noel Coward and Ian Fleming — planted a tree somewhere on the property, leaving behind a tropical walk of stars.

Travel Shorts

Dog-Sled Tour Of Finland
 HELSINKI (UPI) — Hardy souls can tour Finnish Lapland, an area 100 miles north of the Arctic circle, on skis — or by dogsled — or by reindeer.

These "safaris" give travelers the opportunity to explore one of Europe's last wilderness regions. Dog-sled safaris, which are limited to 15 people per trip, are scheduled from February through May, 1987. The second package, "A Finland Winter Experience" features downhill and cross-country skiing, snowmobile riding, and reindeer safaris.

While the cold weather may daunt all but the staunchest, the Finns consider March and April the best months for winter sports. Participants on the dogsled tour will be provided with heated tents, sleeping bags designed for the Arctic climate, and reindeer furs as supplementary blankets, all courtesy of Finland Travel Bureau.

Travelers may either ski the entire distance, or ride bundled upon a sled.

The "Winter Experience" tour includes sightseeing in Helsinki, Aulanko, Tampere, Rovaniemi and the region around Kaksilautanen. Log cabin accommodations are available for part of this vacation.

Both tours include visits to Lapp towns or villages, an excellent opportunity to observe an ancient and unique culture. Participants have the opportunity to sample traditional Lapp and Finnish dishes.

...Tamm

Continued from page 1D
 pleasure working with all of them."

At 66, Tamm said he thinks about retirement, but has "no immediate plans" to do so. He is also grooming the city's assistant finance director, Carolyn Small, to step into his shoes. "I'm confident she'll be able to take over when the time comes," Tamm said.

Ms. Small was hired in February and is one of 10 employees in the city's finance and clerk department. Six of these staffers have been on board for less than two years. Promotions and retirements created the openings, Tamm said.

He also said he is very satisfied with the department's workforce. The four tenured employees "are my right hand," Tamm said, while the six newer staffers "are talented and experienced and rapidly picking up on the city's methods of operation."



Stranger, pause and look; from the dust of ages, lift this little book, turn the tattered pages, read me, do not let me die! Search the fading letters, finding steadfast in the broken binding, all that once was I.
 —Edna St. Vincent Millay, 1892-1950

Two Stars Of Stage and TV Tell Their Stories

By Liz Mitchell
 American Library Assn.

DANCING ON MY GRAVE, by Gelsey Kirkland. Doubleday. \$17.95. 286 pages.

This surprising autobiography is the story of how one little girl fulfilled her dream of becoming a famous ballerina, and how her dream became a nightmare.

Gelsey Kirkland's career and life have received so much publicity that one expects a pop-magazine revelation.

Instead, "Dancing on My Grave" is a painfully serious book.

Kirkland tells of her long-running personal and professional partnership with Mikhail Baryshnikov. But she focuses more on practice sessions than their romantic miscommunications. While she goes into great detail about artistic differences, Kirkland imbues her romantic recollections with a staccato beat — as if their love life was a series of frantic encounters.

In Kirkland's discussion of dance legend George Balanchine, she focuses on her mentor's failings of artistic vision, on how his purported lack of respect for dancers' personhood and physical limitations led her to defect from his New York City Ballet.

One of the book's major disappointments is that Kirkland looks back with contempt on so many people and situations.

She had originally been cast to appear in "The Turning Point," but she was distraught at being part of such a "schlock" story, so unartistic a production. So she worked herself into such an emotional and physical frenzy that she was too frantic, too thin and drawn to appear before the cameras.



Carol Burnett

The book has been billed as Kirkland's revelation about her fight against drugs and her comeback as a dancer. So it is a surprise that her account of being "under the influence" does not come until more than two-thirds of the story. Her recovery gets only a dozen pages, written with such detachment that one wonders about the price of being drug-free.

In several instances, Kirkland juxtaposes her litany of artistic self-flagellations with quotes of extravagant praise from the critics. But it also leaves the reader with a picture of an obnoxious crybaby so self-centered that she was and is unable to enjoy her triumphs.

ONE MORE TIME, by Carol Burnett. Random House. \$18.95. 359 pages.

"One More Time" is intriguing because it is NOT a star autobiography. It is a

personal memoir of a star's growing-up.

Carol Burnett has endeared herself to the world by turning a truly bizarre childhood into the stuff of poignant, heart-tugging comedy. This is the story of how she grew up and how her zany grandmother, sad father and bitter, defeated mother influenced her.

With both parents alcoholics, Burnett was raised by her spunky, but daft, Nanny. The family was on welfare and their home was a cramped and distinctly unglamorous Hollywood apartment.

Much to the reader's delight, Carol Burnett writes very much the way she SEEMS as a comedienne — great timing and touching combination of insight, humor and depth.

The reader senses her early understanding that she had to break away from her crazy family if she were ever to pursue her dreams. Though plagued with a feeling she was not pretty, she loved musical comedy, and she won praise almost from the first. It wasn't an easy road — just that her promise was recognized early.

From Southern California, Burnett finally got to New York. But after months of living in a low-rent residence for women pursuing theatrical careers, she was still supporting herself as a hatcheck girl.

In one snooty agent's office she threatened to organize her own show. And she did. And her Rehearsal Club Revue drew the theatrical agents at whose doors many of the young women had been repeatedly spurned.

Burnett is said to have written this memoir herself, without a "ghost." Her fans can only hope she will sit down with her typewriter again, and share the rest of her remarkable life.

Best Sellers By United Press International	
Fiction	Non-Fiction
1. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 7,369 copies ordered)	1. Season on the Brink — John Feinstein (2 — 17,908)
2. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (8,838)	2. A Day in the Life of America — Rick Smolan and David Cohen (1 — 13,997)
3. It — Stephen King (2 — 4,071)	3. The Morning After — George Will (3 — 11,736)
4. The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe — Jane Wagner (6 — 2,798)	4. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (4 — 9,431)
5. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (4 — 2,789)	5. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine — Jeff Smith (7 — 7,120)
6. Whirlwind — James Clavell (3 — 2,806)	6. McMahon — Jim McMahon (10 — 5,833)
7. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (8 — 2,345)	7. Pat Nixon: The Untold Story — Julie
	Nixon Eisenhower (5 — 5,219)
	8. His Way — Kitty Kelley (5,022)
	9. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (4,230)
	10. The Christmas Day Kitten — James Herriot (4,048)
	Mass Paperbacks
	1. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (5 — 7,657)
	2. Lie Down With Lions — Ken Follett (1 — 7,338)
	3. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (3 — 5,415)
	4. The Price Waterhouses Guide to The New Tax Law (6 — 5,349)
	5. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (8 — 4,556)
	6. Star Trek No. 4: Voyage Home — Vonda McIntyre (4 — 4,446)