

Sunday Edition

PEOPLE

Call Of The Wild
Sanford family adapts to slow-pace lifestyle of remote province.

-1C

SPORTS

District Double
Mark Wainwright and Lake Howell came out with twin wins Friday.

-1B

INSIDE

Games In Detail

Stories on Sanford's 12th Golden Age Games continue.



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 73

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, November 16, 1986

Price 50 Cents

Sanford Election Dec. 2

City Commission Candidates Give Positions

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer
Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith faces four challengers in this year's District 3 race. The election will be held Dec. 2. In the event none of the candidates receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off between the two top vote getters will be held Dec. 16. Voting is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The polling place for this race is at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave. There are 2,419 registered voters in District 3. Last avail-

able census figure in 1980 shows the population in the district at 5,792. The district runs south of 13th Street, north of 25th Street, east of U.S. Highway 17-92; also, south of Fourth Street, north of Celery Avenue and east of Mellenville Avenue; also, south of Lake Monroe, north of Fourth Street and east of Elliott Avenue. City commissioners serve four years beginning Jan. 6, 1987. The position pays \$4,800 annually. District 3 candidates are Smith, 67, 885 E. 20th Street; A.A. McCalahan, 61, 409

Editha Circle; Martha Yancey, 64, 2100 Cordova Drive; Eddie Keith, 69, 205 E. 18th Street; and A.B. "Bart" Peterson, 31, 420 S. Virginia Ave. Brief biographical sketches of each candidate follows, as well as the candidates' answers to questions posed by the *Sanford Herald*. **Milton Smith:** Married, Sanford resident for 28 years, retired train master, deacon, Central Baptist Church; city commissioner, 1980-present. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club member.

District 4 candidates' replies Monday

A. B. "Bart" Peterson: Single, lifelong Sanford resident, member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church; broker, Inland Realty, Inc., Sanford. B.S. in economics and business administration, Centre College, Danville, Ky.; certificates of completion in valuation procedures, financial analysis, University of Central Florida. Licensed mortgage and real estate broker, certified

appraiser. Member of the Sanford Elks and Kiwanis. **A.A. McCalahan:** Married, Sanford resident for 33 years, Board of Elders, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; city commissioner, 1972-78, defeated by David Farr for reelection. B.S. in business administration and M.S. in criminal justice, Rollins College. Founder and executive director, Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Chairman, Kiwanis underprivileged children's committee. Past memberships: Seminole County Mental Health Board, Sanford

Industrial Commission, Sanford Charter Division Committee, Navy veteran. **Martha Yancey:** Married, Sanford resident on and off for 50 years, member of the First Baptist Church. High school graduate, business, public relations, and LPN courses at colleges and vocational schools. Experience in retail business management and cosmetics training. Presently self-described "full-time volunteer." Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

See CANDIDATES, page 4A

Triple Triumph



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Having won first, second and third place in the Golden Age Games color photography contest, Raymond Bode, 71, Leesburg, poses with his medals and winning photographs. Top photo got the gold; photo below, right, silver and photo below, left, bronze.

Shutterbug Sweeps Photo Competition

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer
Two amateur photographers entering their first photo contest dominated the Golden Age Games Photography Contest this week. The contest is sponsored by The *Sanford Herald*. Raymond Bode, 71, of Mid-Florida Lakes, Leesburg, was surprised and glad to learn he had made a clean sweep in the color photography division winning gold, silver and bronze medals. Bernice Kleinschmidt, 64, of Annandale, Va., entered four photographs and was awarded gold and silver medals for her first and second place entries in the black and white category. Bode, who uses a 35 mm Nikkormax camera for his photography, said he has been taking pictures most of his life for his own "amusement and amazement." Since he moved to Mid-Florida Lakes, a mobile home community, and joined the Camera Club, he has been working to improve his technique. "I do a lot of reading on how to shoot better pictures," Bode explained, "and my pictures are improving; I seem to be getting a greater percentage of each roll." His gold medal-winning photograph was entitled, "People Watching," and showed seagulls lined up on top of posts. Bode said he was on a houseboat cruise on the St. Johns and as they entered Lake George he spotted and captured the gulls on film. His second prize-winner, called "Tree Arch," was taken of a path between trees in the Letchworth State Park in New York. See PHOTO, page 4A

In Yankee Lake Probe

Graham's Office Labels Influence Allegation 'Silly'

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer
An attorney for Gov. Bob Graham's office has labeled "silly" an accusation that the governor's office attempted to influence an inquiry by a grand jury into Seminole County's purchase of property for a sewage treatment facility. Barbara Linthicum, deputy general counsel for the governor's office, also said the grand jury foreman was told the governor did not have the authority to extend its term to further the investigation into the purchase of Yankee Lake. A Casselberry developer, Grant McEwan, is alleging that Special Prosecutor Robert Egan, the State Attorney for Orange and Osceola counties, intentionally thwarted the recent grand jury's investigation into various allegations against county officials in connection with the land purchase a year ago. McEwan, motivated by a commissioner's

comments and action regarding one of his developments, prompted the grand jury inquiry by discussing the issue with the grand jury's foreman. That occurred after the local state attorney's office allegedly refused to take the issue before the panel, he said. Egan was appointed by Graham after the grand jury was told of the local state attorney's reluctance to present the issue. The grand jury requested Egan to produce 23 people for testimony Oct. 29 but only three were seen, one of them McEwan, according to court records. Also questioned was another developer, Art Davis of Sanford, who has also researched the issue, and Nikkil Clayton, an attorney for Seminole County. The jury also had the problem of their term ending Nov. 3, which gave the body only five days to act after hearing the three witnesses. The grand jury foreman wrote Gov. See GRAHAM, page 5A



She Made It

Plucky 80-year-old Evelyn Crook, of Clearwater, crosses the finish line in Friday's six-mile Golden Age Games Leisure Walk competition while time keepers record her 1-hour, 46-minute effort. Mrs. Crook struggled in stiff winds to make the final stretch, but was cheered on to the finish. "They wanted me to stop, but I knew I could make it," Mrs. Crook said. More on the Leisure Walk, 3A.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Neighbors Say Houses Too Small

Seminole Denies Rezoning For 40-Home Subdivision

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer
Seminole County commissioners refused this week to grant a developer's request to rezone a vacant ten-acre parcel of land near Oviedo. The rezoning from residential-agricultural to residential use would have allowed a 40-home subdivision, but the commission agreed with neighbors who said the homes planned would be smaller than those in the vicinity, and thus

not consistent with the surrounding area. The site is near Oviedo on the south side of Fifth Street east of Avenue O. Rodney Green of the Oviedo Development Corporation asked commissioners to rezone the land to allow a 40-unit subdivision of "affordable homes." The rezoning would have allowed the minimum lot size to be reduced from 9,000 square feet to 8,400 square feet, and the minimum house size from 1,100

square feet to 700 square feet. Although Green pledged the proposed homes would be in the 1,000-square-foot range, neighboring residents said the size would not be in keeping with the size of other homes in the area. County Land Management official John Dwyer said homes in the area are on lot sizes averaging 11,250 square feet to 11,700 square feet. Besides the size of the pro-

See COUNTY, page 5A



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

A dog found Friday in rough Lake Monroe waters, left, is handed by Animal Control officer David Swartzfager to Animal Control chief David Murray. At right, Murray carries the silent and shivering animal to his pick-up truck.

Dog Rescued From Lake

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer
A 30-pound unlicensed mixed-breed dog was rescued from the cool and choppy waters of Lake Monroe shortly after 9 a.m. Friday by Seminole County Animal Control officers, who speculated the animal was suffering from shock after being in the water since the early morning hours. The dog was the seventh found in the same predicament in the lake this year. Animal Control officer David Swartzfager jumped from the break wall into the shallow water next to the wall and lifted the animal to Chief Animal Control officer David Murray, who placed the male dog in a cage. It was transferred to the Seminole County Humane Society, which immediately took it to a veterinarian for evaluation and treatment. The dog was discovered by a *Sanford Herald* reporter who was covering the six-mile Golden Age Games Leisure Walk, which started and finished at the lake front Civic Center across from the Sanford Marina. Only the dog's head was above water, about two yards out from the break wall. The dog was quiet and motionless. The dog's head was visible above a clump of

vegetation floating in the rough water. The reporter called the county Animal Control office, which responded in about 15 minutes. Humane Society official Barbara Woodall said the animal was suffering from "shock and complete exhaustion." Murray said the dog was battered by waves during the hours it spent in the water. Ms. Woodall added the animal appeared to be a mixture of retriever and another breed. The veterinarian evaluation showed the animal was in shock from being in the cold water, and that it had heartworm, a sometimes fatal but curable disease caused by insects. A portion of the animal's coat was also scarred, but that was determined to be from an old injury. Murray said the dog was the seventh rescued from the lakefront waters this year. He said once three dogs in the water together were rescued while an alligator watched from nearby. No alligators were observed in the vicinity of the dog found Friday. He said stray dogs sometimes jump into the water because of their

See DOG, page 5A

TODAY

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Motorcyclist Surveying Autos Arrested For Attempted Burglary

A man on a motorcycle and wearing a helmet and gloves, reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was parked behind Stratford Square Apartments, Winter Park, at about 11 p.m., because he wanted to smoke a cigarette before riding on home.

But witnesses, who reported the man's suspicious activity to the sheriff's department, said they had seen the suspect open the doors of four cars in that parking lot. They said, before opening the doors the man had looked around to see if he was being watched, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Dale Horne, 18, no address, has been charged with attempted burglary to vehicles. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Man, Woman Face Drug Charges

A man and woman, who were with three other persons in the man's car parked at Prairie Lake Springs, Altamonte Springs, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday, have been arrested on drug charges by Altamonte Springs police.

The other three weren't charged, but the driver, Thomas C. Ross, of Orlando, who reportedly had a bag of marijuana beside him in the car, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

The woman arrested, Cynthia Joy Jacob, 30, of 1738 Sunburst Drive, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and cocaine allegedly found in her purse. No other contraband was found in a search, police said.

Bond for Ms. Jacob was \$2,000 and for Ross bond was set at \$500. Both have been released from jail.

Assailed By Robbers

Zeb Lee Jr., 34, of 1214 W. 8th St. in Sanford told police he was in the vicinity of Railroad Park, south of West 8th Street, about 8:20 p.m. Thursday when two men jumped him and took his wallet containing \$180.

Crash Victim Of Winter Springs

The Florida Highway Patrol reported Saturday that Todd V. Sheppard, killed when his car hit a tree early Friday off State Road 428, south of Geneva, was a resident of Winter Springs, not Daytona Beach as originally reported.

Sheppard's correct address was 3000 Sheeah Blvd., Winter Springs. He was dead at the scene of the 3:38 a.m. crash and was the only person involved in the accident, troopers reported.

Burglaries & Thefts

Ricky Bryan Parks, 31, of 2375 Pemberton St., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies a ring and a gold necklace with a combined value of \$550 were stolen from his home Friday.

Milda Rose Lewis, 52, of 2455 S. Palmetto Ave. in Sanford told police someone entered her '83 red Nissan parked outside and took a brass trumpet valued at \$500.

Seven handguns with a combined value of about \$1,500 were stolen from the home of Jerry E. Harms, 24, of 280 Langford Drive, Chuluota, between Oct. 13 and Nov. 1, a sheriff's report said.

William E. Miller, 66, of 765 Upeala Road, Lake Monroe, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$1,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from his home Thursday.

Aubrey Dunn, 51, of Route 1, Box 174-C, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies the theft of a \$250 cow from a fenced and locked pasture off New York and Missouri avenues, Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday.

A \$500 video recorder was stolen from the home of Robert M. Dallerino, 28, of 132 Waverly Drive, Forest City, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Jewelry valued at \$3,000 was stolen from the home of Betty Baney, 54, of 479 Allison Ave., Altamonte Springs, between Tuesday and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Eugene Haran, of 3920 Villas Green Circle, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that over \$800 worth of jewelry was stolen from his home Wednesday or Thursday.

Stephen D. Alfred, 26, 407 S. Orange Ave., told police someone took \$488 from his '63 Nova while he was in a diabetic coma, parked at 6th and Pine Ave. about 1 p.m.

Drinking Leads To Arrest

A man who was being arrested by a Sanford policeman on a charge of public consumption of alcohol as he walked on a U.S. Highway 17-92 sidewalk drinking, also allegedly took the policeman's radio and has been charged in connection with that.

The policeman reported that when the man took his radio, while allegedly resisting arrest, the suspect prevented the policeman from reporting his

status to the police station. The radio was recovered.

Timothy Downer Neighbor, 23, of 2831 Grove Drive, Sanford, was arrested at about 9 p.m. Thursday. In addition to the alcohol related charge he has been charged with depriving a policeman with a means of protection, resisting arrest with violence and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff's Dispatcher Arrested, Then Fired

A Seminole County sheriff's dispatcher, brought into the department Oct. 12, to work in the 911 emergency communications system has been arrested after a routine department background check showed he reportedly gave false information when applying for a Florida driver's license Oct. 17.

The man is accused of falsely selling driver's license agents at the Sanford driver's license office on Sanford Avenue that his driving privileges had never been revoked, suspended or denied.

In checking the man's background sheriff's investigator Mike Messer discovered the suspect had allegedly lied, and that his license had been suspended in another state.

James William Drege, 21, of 3301 Sanford Court #10, Sanford, has been charged with unlawfully receiving a driver's license through fraud. He was arrested at his home at 8:40 p.m. Thursday and has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 1.

Drege's employment was terminated effective Nov. 14, according to the sheriff's office.

'For Safety Reasons'

Parade Route Change Proposed

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Although some merchants along last year's Christmas parade route on State Road 434 complained about loss of business, and at least one has threatened to sue if the route is used this year, Longwood's Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel insists they are not the prime reason the route has been changed.

The route has been changed, however, and as proposed by the police department for Longwood's annual Christmas Parade, scheduled for Dec. 13, would block a section of State Road 434 from Grant Street east to within one block of U.S. Highway 17-92. And thus far there are no complaints about the proposed route, although it still must be approved by city commission and the Department of Transportation.

The staging area would be in the First Baptist Church parking lot.

Goebel said the route switch was mainly for safety reasons. The previous route which blocked off State Road 434 from Range Line Road to County Road 427, posed a potential problem for emergency vehicles getting to and from the South Seminole Community Hospital and the city's main fire station, Goebel said.

He said although they had permission from DOT to close

down traffic from 7 a.m. to noon, it was actually only from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. last year. The parade was 1 hour and 45 minutes long and included 90 entries, 40 of which were from the Bahia Shrine. Goebel said there were approximately 10,000 spectators and 2,000 participants last year. Goebel said the proposed route will be presented to the city commission Monday night.

He said there were 125-130 businesses along the route and only a handful complained.

Goebel said the route would be a little longer than last year and would affect 30 businesses instead of 130, among them the ones at Plaza Square. About half of them will be closed because the parade will be held on a Saturday, he added.

Last year motorists were detoured through residential areas, where residents had trouble getting out of their driveway. The proposed detour would take eastbound motorists either south on Grant to Wildmere Avenue and east to Highway 17-92 or north on Grant to Church Avenue and east to Highway 17-92.

Goebel said the new route would cut in half the number of police officers needed to control the flow of traffic.

The owner of the Abitare Salon at 207 W. State Road 434 informed the city by letter that he will not tolerate having the road closed for a parade again

and is "prepared to sue." Shelli McCracken, owner of McCracken's Christmas House, said she lost \$4,000 in business last year because the parade blocked the route to her business during her busiest season.

The parade committee is also up against a "band shortage," according to parade chairman Dale Lilly, due to the fact the date and time for the Longwood parade conflict with that of the Jaycees' Christmas Parade in Sanford and the Winter Park Christmas Parade. Winter Springs Civic Association has avoided the rush by scheduling its parade on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. on State Road 434.

Longwood is looking outside the county for bands, while Longwood's local high school, Lyman, is already committed to another parade as are most of the other county high schools, he said.

They have recruited Rose O'Grady's bagpipe band and Longwood Elementary School Minute Men Band to be in the parade. There is no entry fee and some of the other units which have entered are the Navy Color Guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and Auxiliary, the YMCA, the Shriners motorcycle unit and Brownie Scouts.

The parade theme is "Christmas in Longwood." Goebel said, "As far as I know we didn't try to coordinate our parade with the other cities, we

just set the date. Neither of the other cities checked with us. Apopka's parade is the week before and we have had several requests to put floats from that parade in ours."

He said there had been generous contributions from the local merchants to offset the cost of putting on the parade and provide candy to hand out along the route. No one will be allowed to throw candy or other items from floats for safety reasons. "We have no objections to giving out candy as long as it is handed out and is commercially wrapped."

The parade units will not be judged, but each unit will receive an award for participation.

Entries may be submitted at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., and the deadline is Dec. 1.

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WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	42	31	.02
Albuquerque	46	27	...
Anchorage cy	40	20	.40
Asheville pc	39	14	...
Atlanta cy	40	29	...
Baltimore cy	36	18	...
Birmingham pc	28	22	...
Birmingham cy	27	14	...
Bismarck cy	28	14	...
Boston cy	47	31	...
Boston ny	34	19	...
Brownsville sh	48	38	...
Buffalo pc	30	15	.06
Burlington Vi. cy	32	13	...
Charleston S.C. pc	47	37	...
Charleston N.C. pc	41	22	...
Chicago pc	34	19	...
Cincinnati cy	35	19	...
Cincinnati	32	13	...
Colombus pc	38	12	...
Dallas pc	49	30	...
Denver cy	65	23	...
Des Moines pc	34	14	...
Detroit cy	31	13	...
Duluth cy	27	15	...
El Paso pc	50	33	...
Evansville cy	38	11	.01
Harford cy	35	15	...
Helena pc	37	17	...
Honolulu pc	86	76	...
Houston cy	54	35	...
Indianapolis cy	36	11	...
Jackson Miss. cy	47	29	...
Jacksonville cy	46	28	...
Kansas City pc	38	16	...
Las Vegas cy	74	43	...
Little Rock pc	30	21	.02
Los Angeles pc	74	52	...
Louisville cy	42	15	...
Los Angeles	40	22	...
Miami Beach cy	82	74	1.36
Milwaukee pc	34	15	...
Minneapolis cy	32	18	...
Nashville pc	45	13	...
New Orleans cy	39	22	...
New York cy	38	22	...
Okla. City st	42	26	...
Omaha pc	38	17	...
Orlando cy	82	17	...
Philadelphia pc	36	19	...
Phoenix pc	37	17	...
Pittsburgh pc	34	18	...
San Francisco pc	61	53	...
Washington cy	37	21	...

COOLS	pc	partly cloudy
c-clear	r	rain
ci-clearing	sh	showers
cy-clear	sm	smoke
cy-foggy	sn	snow
f-fair	sy	sunny
fy-foggy	ts	thunderstorms
h-haze	w	windy
m-mist		

Florida Temperatures

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

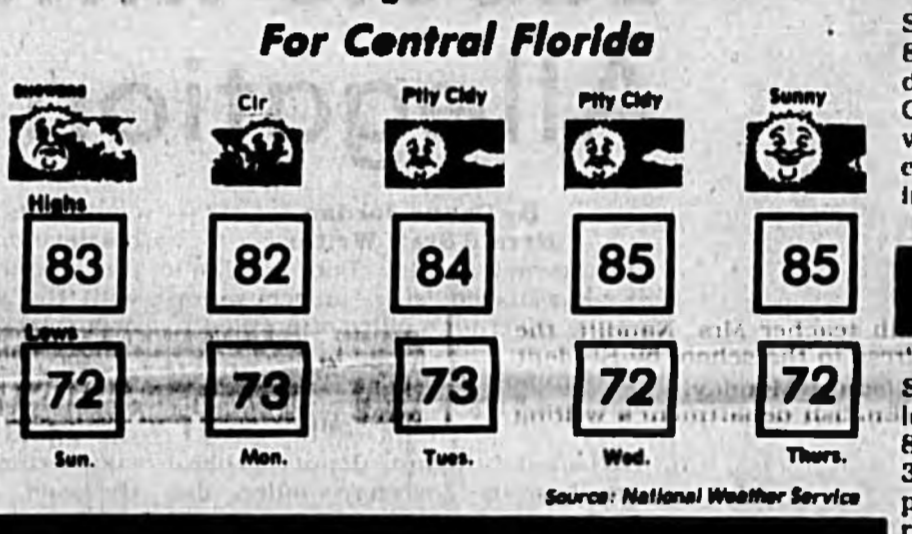
City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	61	49	0.00
Cocoa	54	38	0.00
Daytona Beach	77	48	0.05
Fort Lauderdale	81	73	1.43
Fort Myers	83	70	0.00
Gainesville	59	53	0.00
Jacksonville	55	48	0.00
Key West	64	77	0.00
Lakeland	80	64	0.00
Miami	82	74	1.36
Orlando	82	71	0.00
Pensacola	59	38	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	84	69	0.00
Tallahassee	52	49	0.00
Tampa	82	65	0.00
Vero Beach	81	72	1.67
West Palm Beach	80	73	1.30



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-to-4 feet and rough with a strong current to the south. East northeast winds at 15-to-20 mph. Beach erosion is possible. Water temperature is 73 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves up to four feet and choppy. Water temperature is 74

Five-Day Forecast



Siberian Express Moves To Sea

By United Press International

The "Siberian Express" that tormented two-thirds of the nation with frigid temperatures — breaking more than 200 records from the Rockies to the East Coast — moved out to sea Saturday, leaving behind mild weather.

"We will see temperatures warming up to where they should be this time of year," National Weather Service forecaster Paul Fike said.

The cold wave, dubbed a "Siberian Express" because of the jetstream pattern that moved from southwest Canada this week, along with a preceding blizzard in the northern Plains claimed at least 26 lives in 14 states since Nov. 7.

Before moving off the Atlantic coast, the blast of Canadian air set 205 records in cities east of the Rocky Mountains since Monday, including 60 records in 22 states Friday. Twelve cities also recorded their coldest temperatures for so early in the season.

Temperatures Saturday were expected to climb to the 40s as far north as Boston and into the 50s from New York City through the Mid-Atlantic Coast states, weather service forecaster Bill Barlow said.

Meanwhile, a weak storm system spread light rain in the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys early Saturday, and light rain and snow fell in the Pacific Northwest. Rain also fell in central and southern Florida.

In New York City, the frigid

temperatures prompted Mayor Edward Koch to declare the first cold-weather emergency this season Thursday night, directing police to take homeless people off the street and ferry them to city shelters, officials said.

The cold also forced Boston's homeless into city-run and private shelters. Officials at the city's Pine Street Inn shelter for the homeless reported a full house Thursday night as all 400 beds were filled while 210 more people slept on the floor.

"It was normal for a January night," said Randy Bailey, Pine Street's assistant director.

Boston police searched the streets for homeless people to take to area shelters.

Judy Blustein, an administrator for a group of three shelters in Paterson, N.J., said the facilities have been filled to capacity all week. Thursday night, managers were forced to turn people away.

"I know it's heart-breaking, heart-rending but there's nothing else we can do," Blustein said.

A record 21-degree reading Friday at Newark, N.J., was the lowest ever in that city this early in the season, as was a low of 15 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Other record lows included a 16-below-zero reading in Mount Washington, N.H.; 4 degrees in Caribou, Maine; 5 in Eikins, W.Va., breaking a 66-year-old mark; 18 in Nashville; 10 in Pittsburgh; and 11 in Dayton, Ohio, breaking a 70-year-old mark.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 85 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading Saturday was 65 degrees. No rain recorded. Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday: 65 degrees; overnight low 65 degrees; Friday's high, 85 degrees; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: NW at 7 mph; rain: none; Sunday's: 8:48 a.m., sunset 5:32 p.m.

Area Forecast

Sunday... Possible early morning fog, then partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers, clearing by evening. Highs in the mid-80s, lows in the upper 60s. Rain chance 30 percent Sunday. Monday... clearing skies, and diminishing chance of rain. Highs in the mid 80s, lows near 70.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday's extended forecast for Florida except the northwest: Partly cloudy and mild through the period with a chance of showers mainly extreme south Monday and northeast peninsula Tuesday. Lows in the 50s north and 60s elsewhere except low and mid 70s southeast coast and keys. Highs averaging in the upper 70s extreme north to low and mid 80s south.

Area Tides

..SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:48 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 1:52 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 7:51 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:51 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:11 a.m., 6:47 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— A small craft advisory is in effect.

Tonight... northeast wind around 20 kts. Seas decreasing to 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers.

Sunday... east wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

School Board Employees Set Record For United Way Giving

Employees of the School Board of Seminole County participated in the United Way Campaign with contributions which set a record for the school system. More than 3,600 employees donated \$33,550. Last year 1,500 employees gave \$20,000.

Every cost center in the school system had an increase in participation and contributions. Showing 100 percent participation by employees were: Geneva Elementary School, Midway Elementary School, Longwood Elementary School, the Environmental Studies Center, Student Museum, Hospital/Homebound Program, and Dividends Office. In addition, every employee in the Exceptional Student Education Department participated.

The three schools which will receive special recognition based on the total amount given by employees are: Lake Howell High School for \$2,570; Tuskawilla Middle School for \$1,100, and English Estates for \$955.

Good Citizens Named

Hamilton Elementary School recently named "Citizens of the Month" for maintaining good citizenship and the respect of their peers. They were: Becky Doney, Edward Brooks, Heather Zern, Dimitri Spignardo, Robby Fryer, Kevin Stallworth, George Baker, Tarvarus Wilkerson, Christine Whidden, Christine Cullum, Harry Ellis, Anna Higgins, Andrew Carroll, Lindsey Hodges, Darlene Webster, Kenny Wesley, Kristina Stripling, Terry Clark, Kelly McClean, Kelly Ogden, Robert White, Kristi Towns, Michele Winkle, Delia Crawshaw, George Martin, Ronald Parker, Lisonda Woodward, Marsha Lazenby, Zia Uddin, Sandra Parlier and Maureen King.

Open House Planned

Winter Springs Elementary School will celebrate American Education Week Nov. 17-21 starting with an Open House Nov. 18 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The PTA will serve refreshments in the Media Center and the Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

A special Thanksgiving lunch will be served Monday, Nov. 24. Lunches are \$1.65 for adults and should be paid on that day. The lunch menu will include turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, garden peas, cranberry sauce, rolls and baked dessert. Contact the school if you plan to attend.

Merit Award Artists Named

The following students at Winter Springs received Merit Awards at the Maitland Art Festival: Danny Kent, 1st; Justin Nguyen, 2nd; Christian Martinez, 3rd; Michael Elliott, 3rd; Frank Barclay, 3rd; Jamie Smithhart, 4th; Jeremy Davidson, 4th; Kathy Andrano, 4th; Zoe Spiliotis, 5th; Jason Cantron, 5th and Tammy Helburg, 5th.

Winter Springs also elected Student Council officers: Patrick Bogan, president; Ryan Bouley, vice president; Jessica Turner, secretary, and Tiffany Chapman, treasurer.

Education Weeks Activities Set

Jackson Heights Middle School has planned a variety of events for American Education Week, Nov. 17 - 21. Organized by 6th grade math teacher Mrs. Nauditt, the week will begin with an address to the school by Student Council President Jessica Whitson on Monday.

Winning entries from the English department's writing contest will be read on Tuesday. The 8th grade submitted poetry; the 7th grade composed essays, and the 8th grade wrote letters to editors which were sent to local newspapers.

The posters submitted for the contest sponsored by the social studies department also will be displayed on that day. The posters, which will represent the week's theme of "School and Community Going Hand-in-Hand," will be judged Wednesday and prizes provided by the PTA. That morning, the Chorus will present a mini-concert for the school.

All friends and relatives of students will be invited for a walk-through from 8:30 - 11 a.m. Friday, and a reception for all visitors will be held in the media center during that time.

Good Grade Getters To Be Fed

Lake Howell High School Principal Dick Evans has scheduled a Principal's Honor Breakfast for Nov. 19 for those students named to the Principal's Honor Roll for the first grading period. To be named, students must have achieved a 3.8 grade point average.

Also at Lake Howell, English classes recently participated in the Drug Awareness Week writing contest "Students Speak Out." The winners were: Patti Clayman, 9th grade; Sarah Fiala, 10th grade; Jennifer Ragdale, 11th grade, and Beth Fries, 12th grade.

In addition, the Silver Regiment marching band traveled to Gainesville to compete in the Beatrice Music Bowl and finished third in their division and fifth overall in a field of 32 bands.

Students To Create 'Products'

South Seminole Middle School will participate in American Education Week. In an attempt to correlate language skills and career education and to show that English can be fun, the language arts teachers have encouraged each student to create a "product" in one of three areas.

In the performing arts, students have been creating puppet shows, newscasts, and commercials, as well as debating, story telling and performing plays. In literary arts, students have been writing children's stories, short stories and song lyrics. And in the practical arts, students have been creating products with correlating ad campaigns, writing newsletters and "How to's" and producing games.

Parents are invited to view these "products" Nov. 17 in the cafeteria from 7 to 8 p.m. Three special presentations will also be made from the stage. Parents will then be encouraged to view the projects, visit the book fair and enjoy refreshments provided by the PTA.

Students Elect Council Officers

Eastbrook Elementary announced the following Student Council officers comprised of fourth and fifth graders: Chad Thomas, president; Kevin Leach, vice president; Holly Meyers, secretary, and Nadia Foll, treasurer.

Representatives and alternates are: Brian Frost, Kevin Yearick, Mindy Barreto, Jason Priest, Mike Malinas, Mandy Driggers, Adrienne Tynes, Bret Mazurek, Kim Lafata, Lance Peep, Stacy Pevehouse, Matt Miller, Mariah New, Candice Thompson, Missy Loreto, Chrissy Turner, Daniel Zeruto, Joy Hospodka and Jeff Hall.

Club To Tour Tallahassee

Lakeview Middle School Social Studies Club is sponsoring a tour of Tallahassee Nov. 21-22. The tour will include governmental buildings, museums, Florida State University, and San Luis De Tallmall, an archaeological site.

The trip is being sponsored by Julius Francis of the Lakeview faculty and is being organized by Central Florida Educational Tours.

Training Pays Off For Race Walk Winner

And Octogenarian Rides Determination To Finish

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Thirty-eight wind-swept competitors completed the Golden Age Games six-mile Leisure Walk Friday morning, and the first to cross the finish line said he trained for a year to shave three minutes off his time of a year ago.

Lou Aiello, 69, Leesburg, Virginia completed the course through the streets of Sanford in a time of 1 hour, 9 minutes, bettering his 1985 time of 1 hour, 12 minutes.

"It wasn't tough because I trained," Aiello said. "I didn't do so good last year because I wasn't in shape and got tired."

He said he trained by walking 30 miles a week, 10 miles every other day.

"I built up my stamina. I'm not really tired because I'm used to doing ten miles," he said.

Eighty-year-old Evelyn Crook, Clearwater, said she started getting tired about half way through the walk.

"They wanted me to stop, but I knew I could make it," Ms. Crook said.

"I thought the wind was going to push me over," she said about heading down the final lake front stretch toward the finish line in front of the Civic Center.

Aiello's training also included professional help. Instructors at a Washington, D.C. seniors' health club taught him about hip movement.

"They teach and correct you, so your movement is smooth!" he said. In addition, he bought and read a book on race walking.

Ray Pounds the Fleet Reserve, an organization of retired military and Coast Guard and the event's sponsor, said Friday morning's overcast, cool and breezy conditions were ideal for the event.

"The weather is great," he said. "It's better than the heat and half the course will have a tail wind."

Another group that provided help was the Seminole High School Interact Club, which is affiliated with the Rotary Club. Thirty



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Golden Age Games six-mile leisure-walk medalists, from left, Nelson Hunt, 68, Kensington, Md., silver; Lou Aiello,

69, Leesburg, Va., gold; and Ray Dunn, 68, Deltona, bronze; display their medals Friday.

high school students were stationed around the course, to direct the competitors around the six mile walk.

Pounds said that 38 of 53 entrants signed in Friday morning. He said some may have been confused by a time change. The event is usually held at 8:30 a.m., but was switched to 10:30 last year. The time was moved back to 8:30 for this year's event, and at least one person missed the starting gun because he arrived late, when he thought he was arriving early.

Sibly and Geri Tonkin, both 68, of Orlando, were ready for the starting gun Friday morning. Geri was an entrant, while Sibly spectated, waiting for Saturday's track and field events.

He said they started coming to the games last year out of "curiosity."

"We like to exercise," Mrs. Tonkin said. "It keeps you young," her husband added, noting that he had observed few smokers throughout the week-long events.

Ron McNeil of the Sanford Rescue department said Ms. Crook appeared to be tired and her footing was unsure. At one point, he said they used the rescue van to try and block the wind from Ms. Crook, who placed third in her age group with a time of 1:46.

"I feel fine," she later assured a Sanford Rescue officer.

The event went "real smooth" according to Sanford Motorcycle officer Greg Harrell, who studied a map of the course with two other officers before the starting gun.

"The course was 'safe the whole way,'" Harrell said.

Games results from Wednesday, Thursday and Friday events, page 8A



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...Candidates

Continued from page 1A

Goodwill Ambassador, member of Sanford Woman's Club, SISTERS, and honorary life member of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club. Helped found Sanford Neighborhood Watch Program through Woman's Club. Serves on Board of Directors for General Sanford Museum and Library and Sanford Golden Age Games. Past board member: Cancer Society, Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild, Community Concert Association. Recipient, outstanding Volunteer Award from Gov. Bob Graham.

Eddie Keith: Married, Sanford resident for 50 years, deacon, Central Baptist Church; city commissioner 1976-84; served as commission delegate to CALNO (council of local governments) and on ad hoc committee for selection of new city manager in 1985. Planning and Zoning Board, 1984-present. Managed Perkins Men's Store, now First Street Clothiers, 39 years; presently works there part-time. High School graduate; classes in retail management, Seminole Community College; police course in standards and training. Member of Kiwanis Club, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Disabled American Veterans. Founding member of Sanford Police Auxiliary, served 1966-78.

Questions:

1. Where does the present city commission fall short, in your opinion, and what can you do to change this?

Milton Smith: Our relationship with some advisory boards. I feel we should consider revising the rules by which some of these committees are governed. I also feel we can and should be more attentive to the recommendations of our city manager before making decisions.

Eddie Keith: The rise in utilities' cost, growth concern for citizens, the cost of government.

Martha Yancey: The commission has forgotten this is a city of people. I will get citizens active in city government. I will speak openly for taxpayers, take time to listen to their needs and answer their questions. In District 3 I will visit door-to-door with taxpayers — communication is the answer.

A.A. McClanahan: The commission is more concerned with fighting problems, rather than negotiating. Some commissioners are dealing in petty personal vendettas against specific areas and persons and appear unconcerned with an overall perspective. I would hope that with my experience and ability I will be able to add a positive influence.

Bart Peterson: Inability to cooperate with other municipal bodies, and problems communicating with some of its own appointed boards. This is the crux of other shortcomings because of the time wasted in disagreements with other groups. This friction cannot go on in order to change this it must be demonstrated that working with other groups is essential to a healthy, growing environment. I will try to demonstrate this and work with other groups.



Milton Smith



A. A. McClanahan



A. B. "Bart" Peterson



Martha Yancey



Eddie Keith

2. What goals should the city commission set over the next few years? If elected how do you see yourself contributing to those goals?

Smith: A) See that our elderly citizens are properly cared for. I will do what I can to see they have a comfortable, homey place to live. B) Proper disposal for sewage effluent. This is now being planned and I will continue to be part of the procedure and expedite the project as much as possible. C) Renew and/or replace the sewer lines and drainage pipes within the city. I will remain part of this effort. D) Repair our streets. This project is proceeding and I will continue to make decisions to expedite these repairs. E) Continue to use Community Development Block Grant funds to benefit as many low income families as possible.

Keith: Growth control, promote the health and happiness of residents.

Yancey: Better drainage, planned growth, senior citizen center, teenage center. Better quality of life through increase of fire department, more police officers. Better parking for downtown area. Better housing, more water wells, sewage disposal, fire department of west side of city. If elected I will work for all of the above.

McClanahan: Broad goals should be the efficient operation of the city. Time and circumstances largely control goals. Planning for overall growth and the associated services it requires has got to be the top priority. My background in business, together with my experience in city government will enable me to deal with the future problems of Sanford.

Peterson: The obvious goal is planned and controlled growth. This is a growing area and growth can create many problems. It will be commissioners' responsibility to minimize these problems. Having my own business and seeing some of the problems that arise from growth would be beneficial in my decision-making process as a commissioner.

3. Do you regularly attend city commission meetings, work shops? To what extent have you acquainted yourself with issues affecting the community? Give some examples of your understanding of some of these issues.

Smith: I have acquainted myself with the issues through available information. Example: Adult congregate living facilities. These are not allowed in single family residential zones at present time. If we approved one special exception request, other businesses or facilities would have the same right to make the request. The Planning and Zoning Board is now studying this issue and the commission is waiting for their recommendation.

Keith: Being a city commissioner, serving on the planning and zoning board for two years.

Yancey: Yes, I attend commission meetings regularly and have for about two years. I also attend Monday afternoon commission workshops. I always learn from these meetings and they have made me more qualified to be a commissioner.

McClanahan: I have sporadically attended meetings and workshops since leaving office. I am familiar with issues facing city government and the responsibility of a city commissioner. The Yankee Lake land site fiasco was handled irresponsibly from start to finish at a terrific expense to the taxpayer. Each commissioner should read and understand the city code in reference to their responsibilities and limitations.

Peterson: I have attended many commission meetings over the last two years and have attended a few workshop sessions. I feel I'm very acquainted with the issues in the community. An example, the retirement home on Oak Avenue. The code enforcement board was doing its job and the city commission was backing the board. In some way the city became the bad guy and this never should have happened. It was the landlord/owner's responsibility to find new locations for the tenants, not the city's. He was the one in violation of city code.

4. With growth comes annexation, rezoning of agricultural land to commercial, residential and other classifications. What impact does that have on various services, such as police, fire, public works? What plans do you have in mind for providing those services to accommodate growth?

Smith: Expanding the police department as needed. A new

fire station is planned west of the city. The sewage and water services are being extended as needed. We will continue to do our best to stay ahead of growth with these services.

Keith: I am on the planning and zoning board. We solve these things as a unit.

Yancey: I would like to see more growth on the west, southeast and southwest sides of Sanford. I do not know all the answers to these questions but with the experience of our city hall employees I feel we can all work together on solutions. We will need increased personnel in the city's police and fire departments and this I will support.

McClanahan: Growth and annexation has and will impact services, but over the past two years the impact has not justified the 27 percent increase in 1985 ad valorem taxes, a \$2.5 million budget increase in 1986 and an increase of 50-plus employees.

Peterson: It is clear to see that improved property is going to require more city services than vacant land would require. This in some measure is compensated for by the increases in taxes that occur when the property is reassessed with the improvements in place. Other than sewage disposal, I do not see this as a problem.

5. What prompted you to seek the city commission post?

Smith: My love of people and desire to help meet their needs and solve their problems.

Keith: Because I love Sanford.

Yancey: I feel I can do a much better job for the people than their present commissioner. First, I am a much stronger person for the job. I will speak out on issues. I will not be a "yes" person for the city commission. I will do my homework and when I speak I will be able to back myself up. I am not on an ego trip. I am very concerned about Sanford. I love Sanford and as volunteer I can do only so much. I want to be a city commissioner and work full time for the people.

McClanahan: I feel the commission is locked into a tax and spend syndrome coupled with a sue and be sued attitude. I want to change this direction.

Peterson: The desire to take part in the decisions of the city, a

city that I can be proud of living in.

6. Name five goals in order of importance you would attempt to achieve if elected.

Smith: Most of these are listed under question 2. Another goal is to beautify the city so that it will be attractive to business. This will bring jobs.

Keith: Concern about Sanford and its people, growth, roads and utilities.

Yancey: Better communication between county and city governments. Better communication between city government and the people. I will work full time for the people. I will listen to their problems, do my homework, and together we will work the problems out.

McClanahan: Reduce the budget and reduce the number of city employees. Insist that the commission act as a body — in accordance with the city charter — and not continue the individual ego trips.

Peterson: Determining and implementing a sewage disposal program. Cooperating with Orange County in some sort of mass transportation system. Reducing friction between local governments and boards. Helping the downtown area to grow and attract new businesses. Ensure that the comprehensive (land use) plan follows a logical pattern.

7. When it rains heavily in Sanford there are several areas where flooding occurs. Some streets are all but impassable. What solutions should the city pursue to correct this, and how would you contribute to that end?

Smith: If possible, make temporary repairs, until the city's new sewer line and drainage pipes are complete.

Keith: This is a very present problem. Try to get grants.

Yancey: I know it would be expensive to do; prices go up each year and dealing with this drainage problem is way overdue. More growth makes it more important to face the issue. We will have to leave this issue up to the taxpayers to vote on because I feel it would require a tax increase. Let the people vote. I will work as a commissioner to get this job done.

McClanahan: The drainage

problem in Sanford cannot be solved piecemeal — it's an age old problem and the downtown First Street planter projects only amplified the problem. Studies have been done which indicate the solution will require several million dollars. The question is whether the hardpressed taxpayer will vote to spend that amount of money. Without a capital outlay, the problems cannot be solved. The engineering studies for this show that if you correct one or two trouble spots it will increase the problem elsewhere. Any commissioner that thinks there is an easy solution simply is not knowledgeable about the overall problem.

Peterson: Attempts have been made through the years and there are still problems with the drainage situation. My belief is to keep trying feasible solutions until the problem is solved.

8. How should the city proceed to meet the drainage needs created with new development as well as the need for increased water demand accelerated growth will result in?

Smith: Working with the city's impact fees, install adequate drainage and water facilities to take care of this growth.

Keith: All that we can do is meet needs as they come up, with developers doing their share.

Yancey: Vote by the people — buying more property to increase water wells in Sanford — always keep this ahead of growth. Control and planned growth through comprehensive growth plan and the planning and zoning board.

McClanahan: Reasonable impact fees are necessary and I agree that development should bear its part of the cost.

Peterson: A major problem facing the city is sewage disposal. Storm water runoff and sewage cannot always be separated. If the sewage disposal problem can be solved, then storm water drainage should not be a major problem. The increased demand for potable water is a problem, as is the sewage disposal that is currently being looked at by the city commission. Progress is being made to alleviate these problems. One idea to keep in mind is to not let growth catch us by surprise.

...Photo

Continued from page 1A

third-place winner. "Topay Turvy," showed a roller coaster at Busch Gardens.

Bode said his friends ask him, "How do you do it?" and they tell him he takes the best pictures of any of the residents. However, he said it feels "very good" to be recognized for his work by someone who is objective, like a professional. He said he appreciates critical comment, but sometimes friends just say "I like it" to make him feel good.

Third-place winner in the black and white category for his "Roadside

Games results from Wednesday, Thursday and Friday events, page 8A

"Ruins" entry was Kenneth Peterson, 86, of Deltona.

The winning photos have been on display this week at Sanford city hall.

This was Mrs. Kleinschmidt's third Golden Age Games, but the first time she had entered her art and photography. Her hobbies, in addition to entering senior athletic events around the country, include photography and she prefers shooting in black and white.

She said her husband talked her into entering her work this year. Her winning entries were a silhouette profile outlined in light entitled "Jerri" and an interesting play of light and dark using ends of lumber.

She won a gold medal for her acrylic painting in the Impressionist style of



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Bernice Kleinschmidt of Annandale, Va., holds her acrylic painting which received a gold medal in the art division of the Golden Age Games Hobby Show as she stands next to her black and white photographs which took the gold (right) and silver medals.

her granddaughter Kelly Kathleen, which was judged best overall in the Art Division of the Hobby Show. Other events she has entered here are decathlon, archery, track and field, basketball (she took first place in one-on-one and third in free throw), and the two-mile race walk (second place).

Mrs. Kleinschmidt qualified for the nationals in in horseshoes by winning the Michigan title. This year she has competed in athletic events in Indian-

apolis, Arizona, Michigan, and Virginia senior Olympics. She said her husband Ralph had a heart attack two years ago and is limited in what he can compete in, but entered basketball and horseshoes at the Sanford Games this year.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt played AAU Basketball when she was younger and went to the national all-stars three times. She said back then basketball was the only sport open to girls.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Fun Fest '86, noon to 6 p.m., The Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Entertainment, rides, games, arts and crafts, and bingo. Turkey dinner, starting at noon.

Festival of Trees decorated by local designers and celebrities, Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven, 2416 N. Mills Ave. Family Day with a variety of entertainment.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Forum for business and career women and those about to enter the business world, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Free to JCC members, \$3 to non-members.

Sanford Family Group Algonon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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 all-

ments. Seminole County League of Women Voters Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Community Church, State Road 436 and Forest Avenue.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminar on tax reform law sponsored by Orange County Bar Association and Central Florida Chapter Florida Institute of CPAs. First session as it relates to individuals, 7-9 p.m., Winter Park Civic Center, 401 S. Park Ave., Winter Park. Free to the public.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

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 886-1805 or Dennis at 862-7411.

NATION

IN BRIEF

White House Maintains Defense Of Iran Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striving to blunt criticism at home and abroad, President Reagan is standing firm in the wake of his televised speech and defending the decision to deal U.S. arms to Iran as one aimed at bringing peace to the area.

Less than 24 hours after he addressed the nation to acknowledge an 18-month program of secret contacts with Iran, Reagan brushed off critical suggestions that his plan was a risky ploy to win release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"There has not been and will not be any ransom for hostages," Reagan said in a brief appearance Friday before philanthropic groups. "Let there be no doubt the United States does not pay tribute to terrorists."

Despite reports that U.S. arms shipments to Iran came at about the same time as three separate hostage releases by pro-Iranian groups, Reagan termed that result a "bonus" with no causal relationship.

Peach March Ends Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, "a living example that people can co-exist without weapons," marks the end of its eight-month cross-country trek today with a daylight rally and a candlelight vigil in the nation's capital.

An estimated 1,300 marchers, burdened with backpacks and braving frigid cold, crossed the Maryland line into the District of Columbia at noon Friday and headed for an overnight campsite at the Catholic University of America.

They planned to end the 15-state, 3,500-mile journey officially today with a rally at Lafayette Square across from the White House, site of a five-year anti-nuclear vigil, and a candlelight ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial.

Space Station Tests Planned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts are to assemble a sophisticated system of pipes and joints underwater next week in a preliminary test of space station construction materials.

Astronauts Sherwood "Woody" Spring and Jerry Ross will be monitored and timed Wednesday and Thursday as they snap together the color-coded pipes into corner joints to form interlocking cubes, officially called the truss assembly fixture.

"This is just an advanced development design," Rockwell International spokesman Bill Green told reporters Friday at a news briefing. "There is no contract awarded that says we are going to build the space station."

"It takes quite a long time to do anything like this. This is the first step to develop the background work," said Paul DeWolfe, Rockwell's project manager.

Rockwell is competing with McDonnell Douglas for the proposed space station, which Congress has yet to fund, spokesmen said.

Radon Ranked A Top Risk

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Low levels of radon gas drawn into houses from radium in the soil expose millions of people to radiation exposures higher than those received from toxic chemicals or car emissions, a study by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory claims.

The risk of lung cancer from radon gas is more dangerous than other environmental exposures, such as toxics or emissions from power plants and cars, Anthony Nero, the report's principal author, said.

"Some families are living in houses where the concentrations are 20 picuries per liter, or 100, or even more," said Nero. The National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements recommends remedial measures for homes in which the level exceeds 4 picuries, he noted Friday.

County Approves Equipment Leases

By Paul Schaffer
Herald Staff Writer

Citing more than \$100,000 in projected savings this fiscal year because of leasing 14 tractor-trailer rigs, Seminole County commissioners agreed this week to lease more heavy equipment to replace some older equipment.

This fall, commissioners decided to lease 14 tractor-trailer rigs from Ryder Truck Rental, Orlando. The five-year lease is expected to cost \$202,888.56 annually, and will save the county an estimated \$100,000 during the first year.

The savings come from lower maintenance costs, including the elimination of 13 fleet maintenance department positions. The rented trucks, used to haul trash from the county transfer station to the landfill, replace older, less efficient vehicles.

The additional equipment leases approved by commissioners this week include:

— One wheel-loader, which is a small front-end loader, under a three-year lease from Ringhaver Equipment Company, Orlando, for \$1,990 a month;

— One track hoe, used for digging in low lying and wet areas, under a three-year lease from Ringhaver for \$4,146 a month;

— Two all-wheel-drive dump trucks from Ringhaver, for \$5,093 a month;

— Two yard-spotting tractors, used for moving trailers at the refuse transfer station, under five-year leases from Orlando

Truck Sales and Service, for \$787 a month.

The annual cost of the Ringhaver leases is \$195,877, while the annual cost of the Orlando Truck Sales and Service leases comes to \$30,408.

Fleet Maintenance Department official Roseann Hunter said the track hoe replaces a drag line, which is at least ten years old and cost about \$200,000. The drag line is a specialized piece of equipment which needs a specially trained operator and hasn't been used in a year. Its replacement, the track hoe, can get into low-lying or wet areas where the drag line can't, and another virtue is that the operator needs less training.

The all-wheel drive truck and track hoe replace equipment referred to as "pan," which would cost \$300,000. The trucks and hoe will be used to dig, carry, and spread refuse. Ms. Hunter said the truck and hoe can be operated at the cost of the pan. The pan has only one use, while the new leased equipment can be used in various jobs.

She said the yard-spotting tractors replace two old tractors used to move trailers around the transfer facility. The old units are 1962 and 1969 models, which cost \$500 a month to maintain.

County Environmental Services Director Jim Boble said the equipment used for processing refuse will save the county an estimated \$40,000 annually in equipment, fuel, and labor costs.

Generic Drugs Not Always Best Buy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Generic drugs are not always the best buy many people believe them to be and may occasionally cost more than their brand-name counterparts, a survey of nearly 900,000 prescriptions revealed Thursday.

In fact, two common drugs — one used to treat menopause and the other high blood pressure — are generally more expensive if bought in generic form, said Bernard Bloom, an economist with the University of Pennsylvania.

"We were shocked by the results. I mean, literally shocked," Bloom said in a telephone interview.

Because generic drugs always cost pharmacies less than brand names, Bloom said he could not explain why those savings were not always being passed along.

"I don't want to heap any abuse on either pharmacists or drug manufacturers, because I can't really be sure who's to blame," he said. "The consumer doesn't care why anyway. They just want to know which is the least expensive."

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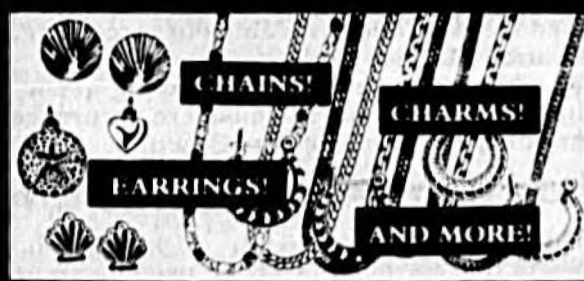
<p>SOLEARIANS</p> <p>On Sale From \$96⁷⁵ To \$337⁹⁰</p>	<p>WEDDING SETS</p> <p>On Sale From \$96⁷⁵ To \$1049²⁵</p>	<p>COLOR DIAMONS</p> <p>On Sale From \$96⁷⁵ To \$1556²⁵</p>	<p>COCKTAILS</p> <p>On Sale From \$141⁷⁵ To \$1987⁹⁰</p>	<p>CLUSTERS</p> <p>On Sale From \$66⁷⁵ To \$1125⁹⁰</p>
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<p>Golden Harvest® REG. \$1.49 POTATO CHIPS 88¢ 6 oz #159321</p>	<p>Golden Harvest® REG. \$96.88 SALTED CRACKERS 88¢ All Flavors 2/6 oz</p>	<p>Golden Harvest® REG. \$1.99 ELASTIN BAR 88¢ 3 oz #248711</p>	

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Seminar For Small Businesses Slated On Security, Bad Checks

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present its second in a series of seminars for small businesses on November 19 at 8 a.m. at the chamber building, 400 E. First Street in Sanford.

Lt. Michael Rotundo of the Sanford Police Department will speak on store security and recent changes in the fraudulent check laws.

The seminar is open to any interested business owner or manager free of charge. A continental breakfast will be served. The lecture will last approximately 30 minutes with a question and answer period to follow.

Additional information is available from the chamber office, 323-1137.

Cardinal Expands In Orange

Cardinal Industries, Inc. has announced plans to begin two small scale housing developments in Orange County: Countryshire, located off of State Road 435, north of Apopka, and Palm Lake Estates, located north of State Road 50 between Alafaya Trail and State Road 419.

The firm's quarterly report for the period ending September 30, 1986, confirms the Sanford industry is the nation's largest manufacturer of modular housing and the fourth largest developer of multi-family housing units.

Cardinal now has developments in 69 cities, with 18 started or opened during the third quarter. It produced 1,674 units during that period.

Accountants Get Promotions

Two Seminole County residents have been promoted to management positions at Peat Marwick, the world's largest accounting firm, the firm has announced.

David L. Dennis, Longwood, has been promoted to senior manager and Mark R. Johnson of Casselberry has been promoted to a similar position. Both are in the Orlando office of the firm.

Peat Marwick has offices in 100 U.S. cities and operates in 87 foreign countries. It provides services in accounting and auditing, tax, and management consulting.

Baby-Boom Generation Changes

Today's 30- to 40-year-olds, known as "baby-boomers," prefer moving up to fixing up and would hire someone to do home improvements rather than do it themselves.

There were among the key findings of the ERA National Real Estate poll this fall, according to Herbert E. Stenstrom of Stenstrom Realty in Sanford.

"Today's baby boomers find that time has great value of its own," Stenstrom said. "For many, the preference is to hire a professional and save their own time."

Who Drives New WHOO Truck?

B.J. Purvis, that's who! And it's not a Sesamobile but a 1986 Custom Toyota 4 by 4.

Purvis, 1318 Mellonville Avenue in Sanford, received the truck from radio station 96 FM as a prize in a special promotion by the station.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Lawyers File New Motion To Stay Bundy Execution

LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lawyers mounting a final-hours appeal for Ted Bundy will argue before his trial judge next week that the condemned sex killer was incompetent to stand trial for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

A second appeal to Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling was filed with the Columbia County court clerk late Friday. Jopling, who rejected one appeal Thursday, will begin a hearing on the new motions at 8:30 a.m. Monday, less than 24 hours before Bundy is scheduled to go to the Florida State Prison electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Bundy, a suspect in the killing of 36 young women in the Northwest, is under three death sentences in Florida.

Another condemned murderer, Nollie Lee Martin, 37, was scheduled to die Tuesday with Bundy, but Gov. Bob Graham suspended Martin's death warrant late Friday pending a report by three psychiatrists on whether Martin was sane enough to be executed.

Girls Suffocate In Meat Cooler

FELLSMERE (UPI) — Three curious little girls who crawled into an abandoned meat cooler accidentally locked themselves in the airtight refrigerator and suffocated.

Medical Examiner Dr. Leonard Walker ruled Friday that the toddlers died of asphyxiation, a loss of oxygen. There was no evidence of foul play.

"It was accidental," said John Pellett, a spokesman for Walker. "They had apparently crawled in there. The door was a mechanical lock-type. They couldn't open it from the inside."

The huddled bodies of sisters Odessa Huggins, 3, and Tasha Huggins, 2, and their friend, Tangela Chambliss, 3, were discovered Thursday evening, Fellsmere Police Chief Robert Onorato said.

A boy and a young man, part of a search party of more than 200 people, made the grim find around 7:30 p.m.

"(They) had just walked in looking around. I guess one opened the door and just came out screaming. They took it very hard," Onorato said.

The girls had been seen last playing in the front yard of young Tangela's home in Fellsmere, a rural central Florida community northwest of Vero Beach.

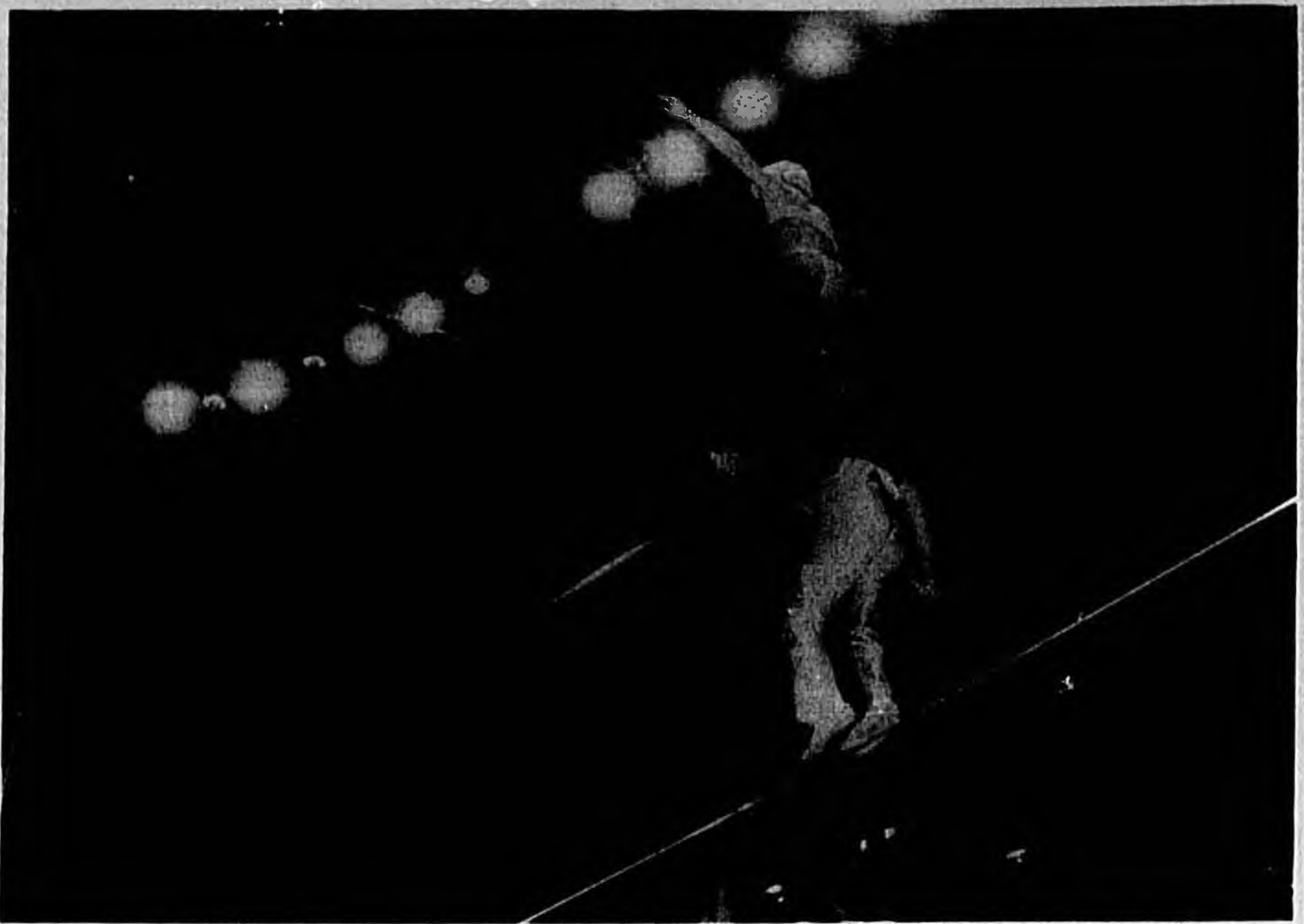
Titan Booster Concerns Cited

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Inspection of solid-fuel boosters that were to have been used by an Air Force Titan 34D rocket show potential problems in an area where a Titan explosion in April may have originated, officials said Friday.

The big Titan, originally scheduled for launch earlier this year, was rolled back to a maintenance facility three months after an identical rocket exploded seconds after blastoff April 18 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Like the boosters used by the space shuttle, those on the Titan are made of propellant segments that are bolted together.

Florida Today newspaper reported Friday the boosters that were to have been launched from Cape Canaveral were "destacked" and inspection of the segments revealed that in more than half, insulation between the solid fuel and the booster case had peeled away, or "debonded", to a small extent.



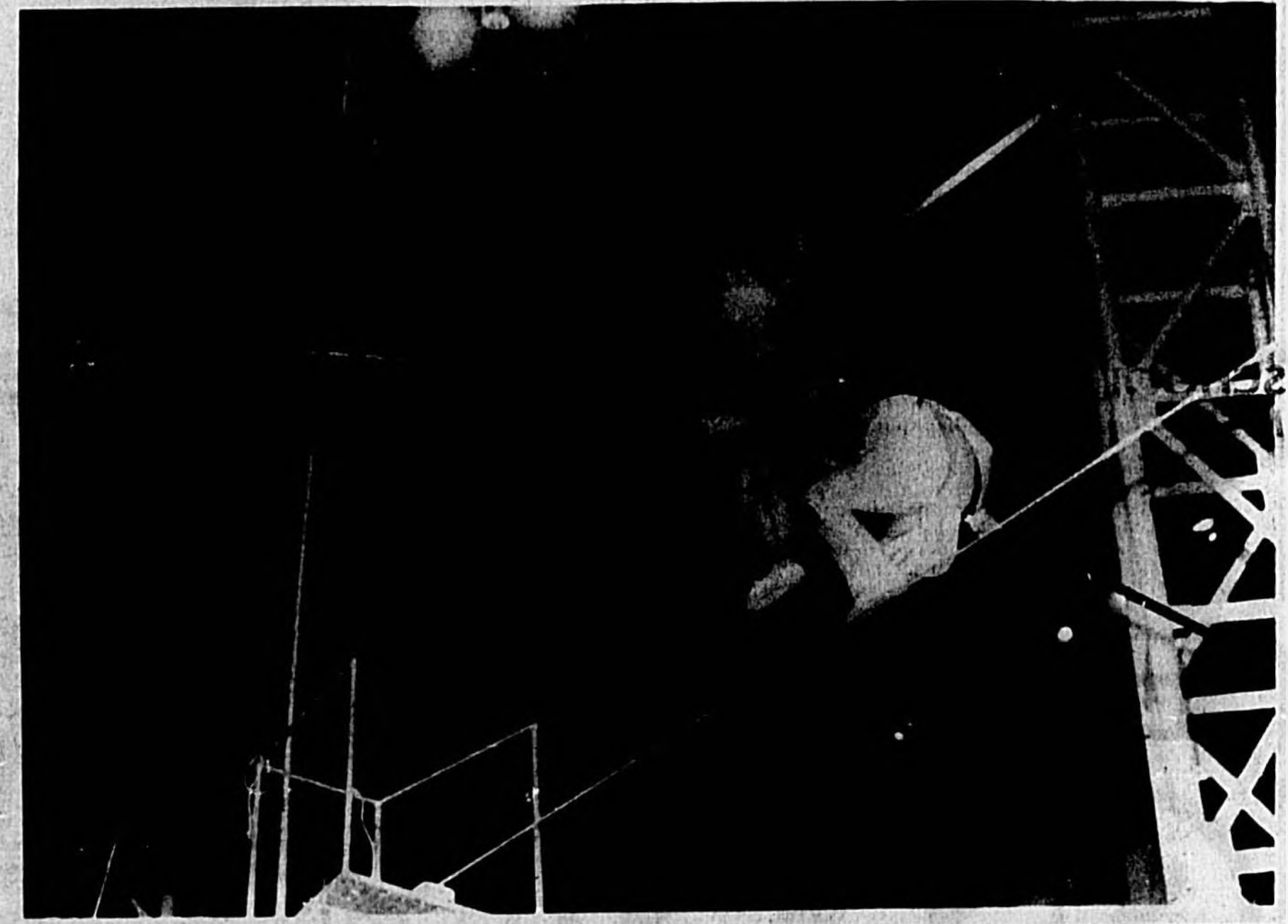
Herald Photos by Louis Raines

Dynamic Duo Sets World Record

In the family tradition, Debbie and Enrico Wallenda, billed as the Great Wallenda Duo, set a new world record recently at the Wyndham Hotel Sea World's atrium when Debbie became the first woman ever to jump from the shoulders of her partner onto a highwire suspended 30 feet from the ground. In top photo, Debbie steadies

herself before the death-defying leap, and in bottom photo she's seconds away from successfully completing the feat. Enrico is the grandson of the famous Karl Wallenda of the original Flying Wallendas. His grandfather taught him highwire artistry beginning when Enrico was just 13. Karl was killed in 1978 during a skywalk in San Juan,

Puerto Rico when he plunged 12 stories. Enrico returned to San Juan in 1980 and completed the walk that killed his grandfather. Debbie, a former news reporter, married Enrico in 1983 and the pair eventually put together the new act. They're planning a two-month respite following the Nov. 9 world-record-setting jump.



U.S.-Japan Reach Textile Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced Friday it reached an agreement with Japan that will reduce the annual growth of Japanese textiles and apparel imports sold on the American market from the current 17 percent to less than 1 percent annually.

The accord will limit the annual growth of Japan's imports to about 0.8 percent for each year beginning retroactively to January 1986 and extending through the end of 1989, said Michael Smith, the deputy U.S. trade representative.

"The new agreement, which is similar to those negotiated this summer with Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong, will reduce Japan's apparel and textile growth rate from the 17 percent which occurred in the first nine months of 1986 to less than 1 percent, retroactive to January 1986," Smith said.

A spokesman explained that the increase will be averaged out during the four-year period to make up for any over-quota imports in 1986.

"In addition, this new textile agreement will reduce the possibility of illegal transshipments by establishing a visa system which will require Japan to certify, and the U.S. Customs Service to verify, the country of origin of all textile exports from Japan."

Japan is the United States' 10th largest supplier of textiles and apparel in both volume and

value, accounting for 6 1/2 percent of total U.S. textile imports. Imports totaled \$1.1 billion during the 12 month period that ended in September.

Dewey Trogon, the president of the American Textile Manufacturing Institute, said, "The new agreement does little to alleviate the overall growth of textile imports, which have tripled since 1980 and are com-

ing in at another record level this year."

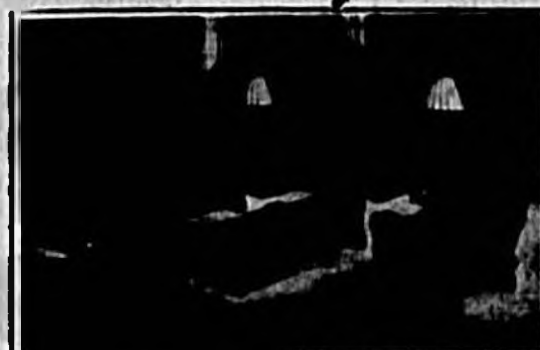
The previous agreement expired Dec. 31, and it took six rounds of negotiations to set new quotas and to establish adequate compensation for fabrics made in third countries and illegally shipped through Japan to the United States.

Smith called the agreement another step forward in the

administration's efforts to shield the domestic textile and apparel products "from damaging import surges."

"We have kept our pledge to negotiate aggressively on behalf of the domestic industry and will, before the end of 1986, renegotiate bilateral textile and apparel agreements with the Philippines, Colombia, India and Pakistan," Smith said.

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Seminole Schedule Homecoming Fetes

Rebecca Rose
Seminole High School
Correspondent

Seminole High School will be bustling with activity this coming week. It is the week of Homecoming. Seminole will battle the Deland Bulldogs at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 21. The next day there will be a Homecoming Dance at the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

This year's Homecoming Court consists of: Beth Brooks, Farinda Brown, Karen Edgemon, Sara Loomis, Nancy McWaters, Temika Sutton, Lori Swain, Revonda Wallace, and Renee Workman. These ladies have been chosen for this honor because they have the qualities it takes to get ahead in the world. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the game Friday night. Also to be announced is the Homecoming King, one of the many fabulous teachers we have at Seminole. The nominees are: Lance Abney, Roger Beathard, Sid Blackwell, Jeff Farno, Mike Ferrell, Carlos Merlino, Greg Register, and Andrew Williams. The winner of the Homecoming King title will be the man who raises the most votes. Any student may vote for a penny and support his or her favorite teacher.

Throughout the week, Seminole High School students are encouraged to participate in the activities on campus. The "Dress of the Day" will be chosen at Seminole's flagpole

during the first five minutes of each lunch period. The category for Monday is club jerseys, and all students can show their support for the clubs on campus they belong to. Tuesday, hats, shades and sneakers will be the theme of the day. On Wednesday, students may dress as Indians, in full Indian regalia. Please, no loincloths. Buttons, pins, and suspenders should be worn on Thursday (along with normal clothing, of course). At 5:00 p.m., there will be a parade in downtown Sanford, featuring floats designed and built by many of the clubs on campus. On Friday, there shall be the last pep rally, and door decorations will be created and judged during first and second periods. Students are also asked to wear the traditional orange and black to show their support of Seminole High School. During third period, Seminole High School's newspaper, "The Seminole", will be on sale for a measly twenty-five cents. It has twenty pages of stimulating articles, and is jam packed with pictures and cartoons. All students are encouraged to buy this memorable issue: it is one that they will want to keep forever.

So, there you have it: Seminole High School's plans for Homecoming week. Students, show your spirit and support Seminole in this brave endeavor, and most of all ... have fun.

Dwarf-Throwing Contest Canceled

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Public outrage, death threats and opposition from authorities forced the cancellation of a dwarf-throwing contest between Australia and England, contest organizers said Friday.

The second round of a dwarf-throwing series between the two countries was called off just hours before it was slated to begin Thursday night, organizers said.

"What was conceived and conducted in a spirit of lighthearted fun has been soured by ill-informed pressure groups with preconceived ideas," said David Naylor, a magazine editor who arranged the series.

"It was never intended to cause offense to other dwarfs and I continue to disagree with its critics, particularly those politicians who used this contest to grandstand," he said.

The Sydney Daily Telegraph reported Friday that the English team was negotiating for a similar event in the United States — on the West Coast — possibly with an Australian team.

Since the contest was announced, Naylor said he has received telephone death threats and met with opposition from

various sectors in the community.

Naylor said a group that called itself the People for Equality and Against Institutions went on a Melbourne television station and threatened to stop the contest by physical force if necessary.

Naylor came up with the idea of a dwarf-throwing series between Australia and England after seeing a contest in Brisbane in 1985. Each team consists of strong throwers and one dwarf fitted out with throwing straps, padding and a crash helmet. The winning team is the one that can throw the dwarf the greatest distance.

The English team won the first round of the series in Brisbane last week. There were to have been three rounds.

New South Wales State Minister for Consumer Affairs Deldre Grusovin labeled the contest "an incredible exercise in bad taste."

"Such activities are degrading and abhorrent," she said.

A spokesman for the licensing police said that, although the contest was not illegal, it was considered inappropriate for clubs and hotels because it did not meet guidelines set out in licensing laws.

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Marchers Greeted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament trooped into the nation's capital Friday eight months after embarking on a 3,500-mile coast-to-coast journey across the nation's deserts, mountains and plains.

Saddened they would soon be saying goodbye to each other, the first of hundreds of marchers crossed the Maryland state line into the District of Columbia at noon, headed for a campsite at Catholic University.

The 15-state trek will officially end Saturday with a rally at Lafayette Square, site of a five-year anti-nuclear vigil across from the White House, and a ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial, overlooking the Potomac River.

The marchers, greeted by city officials and residents, planned to leave their shoes at the square "as a petition to the president that they will go as far as it takes to end the arms race" before the short walk to the memorial.

The Great Peace March — initially called PROPeace, People Reaching Out for Peace — began in Los Angeles March 1 with 1,200 people toting backpacks, walking shoes, idealism and optimism.

The group hoped by the time they reached Washington, their numbers would swell to at least 5,000. They also hoped to "educate" 65 million people on peace and global nuclear disarmament issues along the way.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Nov. 17 to Nov. 21.

Monday
November 17
Ranger Hotdog/Bun
Baked Beans
Piccadilly Cole Slaw
Fresh-Baked Cookie
Lowfat Milk

Tuesday
November 18
"BREAKFAST FOR LUNCH"
Pancake/Waffle/French Toast
with Maple Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Tri-Taters/Scrambled Eggs
Fruit Fantasy
Lowfat Milk

Wednesday
November 19
Pizza Wedge
Tossed Salad
Fruit Flair
Lowfat Milk

Thursday
November 20
MANAGER'S SPECIAL

Friday
November 21
Bar-B-Q/Bun
Tasty Tater Tots
Garden Green Peas
Mini-Milkshake
Lowfat Milk

Zayre

WE'RE SORRY

IN OUR "ZAYRE SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 15, WE ADVERTISE THE COMMODORE 128 COMPUTER, DISK DRIVE, COLOR MONITOR AND THE SMITH CORONA DEVILLE TYPEWRITER, BUT DUE TO A GREATER THAN ANTICIPATED DEMAND, THESE ITEMS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES. ALL STORES WILL HAVE A SUBSTITUTE SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER AVAILABLE. RAINCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE COMMODORE ITEMS, BECAUSE OF A MANUFACTURER'S PRODUCTION PROBLEM, THE FISHER PRICE NURSERY MONITOR ON PAGE 18 IS NOT AVAILABLE. NO RAINCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. THE PLAYBOY MUSICAL PHONE ON PAGE 25, WILL ARRIVE LATE IN SOME STORES BECAUSE OF A MANUFACTURER'S LATE DELIVERY. RAINCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. ON PAGE 34, THE BOYS' FASHION JACKET FOR \$11.97 IS NOT AVAILABLE BECAUSE OF A PRODUCTION PROBLEM. ON PAGE 29, WE PICTURE A MENS' FLANNEL SHIRT IN PLAINS AND SOLIDS FOR \$4.97. THERE ARE NO SOLIDS IN THIS SELECTION. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS ON THE BOYS' JACKETS OR MENS' FLANNEL SHIRTS. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.



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Golden Age Games Winners Listed



The following is a list of winners in Golden Age Games events of Thursday and Friday.

SIX MILE LEISURE WALK

Men
Ages 55-59
 First: Sandy Crawford, 58, Toledo, Ohio; Second: Ray Rought, 57, Mt. Dora.
Ages 60-64
 First: Carl Mays, 60, Bellevue, Ohio; Second: Ray Foley, 62, Lake Helen; Third: Ralph Foulds, 62, Fern Park.

Ages 65-69
 First: Louis Aiello, 69, Leesburg; Second: Nelson, 68, Kensington, Md.; Third: Roy Dunn, 68, Deltona.
Ages 70-74
 First: Elmer Stuffed, 71, Sanford; Second: Raymond Summy, 71, Grantville, Penn.; Third: George Burton, 74, Orange City.

Ages 75-79
 First: Earl Bremer, 76, Zellwood; Second: James Grant, 75, Sanford.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Cathy Woodliffe, 57, Orlando; Second: Nancy Bryson, 57, Osteen; Third: Virginia Arnet, 55, Sanford.

Ages 60-64
 First: Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary; Second: Emma Foley, 64, Lake Helen; Third: Mary Lou Rought, 61, Mt. Dora.
Ages 65-69
 First: Geri Tomkin, 68, Orlando; Second: Arlene Bremer, 66, Ormond Beach; Third: Grace McGonagle, 69, Sanford.

Ages 70-74
 First: Helen Howard, 70, Clearwater; Second: Helen Dunn, 73, Deltona.
Ages 75-79
 First: Ann Left, 75, Clearwater; Second: Dessie Gilmore, 56, Clearwater; Third:

Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Shirley Blake, 57, Sanford; Second: Rachel McGinn, 64, Osteen; Third: Ann Foyster, 61 and Ann Foyster, 79, Longwood.
Ages 60-64
 First: Mary Anderson, 72, Sanford; Second: Barb Rowell, 64, Longwood; Third: June Gotwald, 56, Zellwood.

Ages 65-69
 First: Ken Koleck, 60, Sanford; Second: Jim Creamer, 63, Sanford; Third: John Rodenbaugh, 67, Zellwood.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Jane Nargelovic, 59, Ormond Beach.
Ages 60-64
 First: Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary; Second: Marie-Louise Holbert, 64, Kirkwood, Mo.

Ages 65-69
 First: Nora Young, 69, Toronto, Ontario; Second: Helen Medani, 77, Winter Haven; Third: Camille Kiel, 66, Stuart.
Ages 70-74
 First: Ellen Julius, 75, of Wauchula.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Nancy Stratton, Sanford; Second: Valta Davis, Sanford and Greta Hillis, DeBary; Third: Mary Melsheld, S. Daytona.
Ages 60-64
 First: Shirley Robinson, Silver Lake, N.Y.; Second: Dorothy Murphy, Homoska; Third: Ada Starrett, Ormond Beach.
Ages 65-69
 First: Barbara Drewniak, Sanford; Second: Kathie Conway, Apopka; Third: Evelyn Swornik, Deltona.
Ages 70-74
 First: Eleanor Meeks, Orlando; Second: Ruth Kuebler, Altamonte Springs; Third: Carol Schulstad, Clouet, Minn.
Ages 75-79
 First: Myrtle Davidson, Orlando; Second: Kay Stewart, Leesburg; Third: Esther Lansing, Sanford.
Ages 80-85
 First: Hazel Roberts, Altamonte Springs.

Handicap
 First: Hilim Bartlett, 61, Winter Park; Second: Herman Borer, 64, Orlando; Third: John Spolski, 56, Sanford.
Low Gross
 First: Ken Koleck, 60, Sanford; Second: Jim Creamer, 63, Sanford; Third: John Rodenbaugh, 67, Zellwood.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Shirley Blake, 57, Sanford; Second: Rachel McGinn, 64, Osteen; Third: Ann Foyster, 61 and Ann Foyster, 79, Longwood.
Ages 60-64
 First: Mary Anderson, 72, Sanford; Second: Barb Rowell, 64, Longwood; Third: June Gotwald, 56, Zellwood.
Ages 65-69
 First: Ken Koleck, 60, Sanford; Second: Sally Koch, 60, Zellwood; Third: Celeste McCully, 60, Zellwood.
DOMINOS DOUBLES
 First: Keith Wilson, 65, Sanford; Second: Marlon Wilson, 68, Sanford; Third: Marjorie Benck, 62, Port Richey.

Bridge
 First: Olive Cross, Maitland, 77; Second: Jerry Lass, 68, Fern Park; Third: Armored Thomson, 84, Zellwood.
BICYCLE 5 MILES
Men
Ages 55-59
 First: Frank Hall, 58, Belleview.
Ages 60-64
 First: Frances Underwood, 63, Orlando; Second: Andy McGuffin, 61, Eustis; Third: Ralph Foulds, 62, Fern Park.
Ages 65-69
 First: Frank Mulholland, 65, Oakland Park, Ill.; Second: John Nargelovic, 65, Ormond Beach; Third: Ged Brewington, 66, Boynton Beach.
Ages 70-74
 First: John Sinibaldi, 73, St. Petersburg; Second: Anthony Pla, 71, Ormond Beach; Third: Reg Rollason, 70, DeBary.
Ages 75-79
 First: Vincent Pfarr, 75, Valrico; Second: Joseph Nitsch, 78, Longwood.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Jane Nargelovic, 59, Ormond Beach.
Ages 60-64
 First: Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary; Second: Marie-Louise Holbert, 64, Kirkwood, Mo.
Ages 65-69
 First: Nora Young, 69, Toronto, Ontario; Second: Helen Medani, 77, Winter Haven; Third: Camille Kiel, 66, Stuart.
Ages 70-74
 First: Ellen Julius, 75, of Wauchula.
BOWLING
Men
Ages 55-59
 First: George Simkanich, Sanford; Second: G.E. Thompson, Eustis; Third: Bill

Evelyn Crook, 80, Clearwater.

GOLF

Men
Calloway
 First: Charles Pollock, 62, Osteen; Second: Eugene Carter, 65, Eustis; Third: Bill Carter, 62, DeBary.
Handicap
 First: Hilim Bartlett, 61, Winter Park; Second: Herman Borer, 64, Orlando; Third: John Spolski, 56, Sanford.
Low Gross
 First: Ken Koleck, 60, Sanford; Second: Jim Creamer, 63, Sanford; Third: John Rodenbaugh, 67, Zellwood.
Women
Ages 55-59
 First: Jane Nargelovic, 59, Ormond Beach.
Ages 60-64
 First: Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary; Second: Marie-Louise Holbert, 64, Kirkwood, Mo.
Ages 65-69
 First: Nora Young, 69, Toronto, Ontario; Second: Helen Medani, 77, Winter Haven; Third: Camille Kiel, 66, Stuart.
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BOWLING
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Ages 55-59
 First: George Simkanich, Sanford; Second: G.E. Thompson, Eustis; Third: Bill

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

U.S. Imposes Sanctions On Syria, Warns Of More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is warning Syria that mild new U.S. sanctions, imposed in a show of unity with Britain, could be extended unless the Arab nation changes its "unacceptable behavior" in support of terrorism.

"(These) do not exhaust the tools available to us," a State Department spokesman said Friday, amplifying the White House announcement of the sanctions. "We haven't ruled out further actions. That would depend on Syria."

Announcement of the diplomatic and trade measures was timed to reflect the arrival in Washington of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has led the European Community nations in action against Syria and planned to meet with President Reagan Saturday at Camp David, Md.

But the announcement also came one day after Reagan acknowledged sending arms to Iran, another country on the U.S. list of nations that sponsor terrorism.

The sanctions prohibit all U.S. sales of aircraft, aircraft spare parts, computers and other high technology to Syria, though sales by foreign-based American subsidiaries will not be banned.

Taiwan Quake Toll Reaches 15

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — An earthquake rocked Taiwan's capital area Saturday, killing at least 15 people — 14 of them in a three-story building that collapsed.

The National Police Administration said dozens more people were believed trapped in the rubble of the collapsed building in suburban Taipei. The building contained ground-level grocery stores and apartments upstairs.

Workers were preparing to open the stores when the earthquake, registering 7.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:20 a.m. By nightfall, police had confirmed 14 deaths in the building and the drowning of a fisherman when his boat capsized in an east coast harbor.

At least 33 people in the building were injured and 34 others were unaccounted for, authorities said.

More than 1,000 rescue workers labored under the glare of searchlights, looking for other survivors. A police officer said authorities were sure many people were trapped.

Panel Calls Philippines Stable

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A congressional delegation said Saturday that the Philippine government was stable despite differences between President Corason Aquino and the defense minister reportedly linked to a plot to topple her.

"I feel much better and I think my colleagues also feel the same," Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said just before the 11-member delegation from the House Armed Services Committee left the Philippines after a three-day visit.

During their stay, the congressmen visited Clark Air Base, home of the 13th Air Force, and Subic Bay Naval Base, a repair and logistics center for the 7th Fleet 60 miles north of Manila.

Dyson said the group had extensive discussions with Aquino and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile on the future of the bases when the treaty covering them, last major American military facilities in Southeast Asia, expires in 1991.

"We got some assurance that the United States will continue to use the facilities in Clark and Subic," said Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala. "We are not under threat of being expelled."

Dyson, however, said Aquino was not prepared to make a decision on the bases and that her immediate concern was the ratification of a draft constitution to be submitted to a plebiscite on Feb. 2.

Polls Open In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Polls opened Saturday in Brazil's first congressional and gubernatorial elections since the end of more than two decades of military rule last year.

Long lines formed at thousands of polling places before voting began at 8 a.m. Many people said they planned to vote early and leave for the weekend.

In a nationally broadcast radio address Friday, President Jose Sarney urged the voters to cast ballots with "hope, pride and confidence."

"Brazil has been struggling for more than a century to build strong political institutions capable of guaranteeing the rights of the people," Sarney said.

OPEC Panel Wants \$18 A Barrel

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The price committee of OPEC recommended that the 13 nations of the cartel sell their oil at \$18 a barrel, more than \$3 a barrel higher than current world prices, a member of the committee said.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, said the price committee will propose the higher price to the full meeting of OPEC nations in Geneva in December.

The committee also suggested that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries return to a fixed price system that it abandoned last December after more than two decades and called on non-OPEC nations to fall in line with the higher prices.

Raid Nets Cocaine, Robbery Charge

Sanford police, who arrested a 47-year-old man at his home after a cocaine search, also charged him in connection with a Nov. 7 armed robbery.

In the 3:30 a.m. Saturday raid at 10 Higgins Terrace police reported finding crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a bag of cash. The suspect was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

At the police station the suspect was reportedly linked to the armed robbery of Marcoure Pierre of Sanford. The suspect allegedly was armed when he entered Pierre's home and demanded his cash. Pierre had told police \$415 and jewelry valued at about \$500 was taken from him.

Charges of armed robbery, use of a firearm in a felony and armed burglary were added against Saniater Evatus at 5:15 a.m. He was being held at the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

County

Continued from page 1A

posed homes, neighbors were worried that construction traffic on Fifth Street, Sixth Street, and Center Street would damage the roads.

Commissioners unanimously sided with the residents in denying the zone change request. In other land management

decisions, the commission granted a request by Katherine Nagle to place a mobile home on a 20,000-square-foot parcel on Katie Street south of Wilson Road. It was the second six-month period the commission approved to allow the mobile home to be placed on the lot, due to medical hardship. Mrs. Nagle said she wants the mobile home at the location so she can live near her ailing mother.

...Graham

Continued from page 1A

Graham and asked that the jury's term be extended to hear the issue. Ms. Linticum said. Graham, however, does not have that authority, she said. Ms. Linticum said she told the foreman, Catherine Cantoni of Forest City, that the authority to extend the jury's term had to come from a local circuit judge. Either the grand jury did not seek an extension from a judge or was denied an extension because its term expired Nov. 3 and a new grand jury was empaneled that day. Grand juries in Seminole and Brevard counties, the 18th Judicial Circuit, are routinely changed twice a year. Foreman Cantoni could not be reached for comment.

The grand jury reportedly asked Gov. Graham to order the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the land purchase and the grand jury's inquiry and present the findings to the new grand jury. That investigation is underway, said McEwan. A FDLE spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny such an investigation. He did say, however, it was not unusual for a grand jury to ask the governor to arrange for an FDLE investigator to look into an issue.

McEwan, who has accused county officials of conducting a

coverup that profits some elected officials and a private development at taxpayers' expense, said Eagan was assigned to the grand jury to "kill" its investigation.

Ms. Linticum called the accusation "silly," and said she doubted Graham ever knew which prosecutor was selected to assist the grand jury in the matter. She said about 150 such prosecutors are appointed each year and are usually selected on the basis of living near where the issue is being probed, but not in the same jurisdiction. She said Eagan's appointment was a matter of convenience. However, since some of McEwan's accusations involve activity that could affect issues in Orange County, she said that could have prompted that office to have assigned a different prosecutor to help the jury. Part of the alleged scheme is to have the Central Florida Zoo moved from near Sanford to Orange County, thus freeing up that property for private development. That land is adjacent to property owned by two elected officials, and the claim by McEwan is that developing the zoo property would benefit them.

Ms. Linticum said she was going to contact Eagan and find out why the grand jury thought Graham had the authority to extend its term.

"I need to straighten that out," she said.

McEwan, who has reported

that his life has been threatened because he is pursuing the Yankee Lake purchase controversy, states the county bought the 2,900 acres without the benefit of a public meeting and did so without prior appraisals. The county commission approved the \$7.5 million purchase at the 2:30 a.m. end of a meeting Nov. 6, 1985. County officials, elected and staff, have denied any wrongdoing.

...Dog

Continued from page 1A

hunting instinct. Ducks often swim in the vicinity of the breakwall.

Murray said fines of up to \$90 were possible but not probable if the owner is found or comes to claim the dog. He said such incidents are reviewed on a case by case basis.

If the dog is claimed, the owner will likely pay \$20 for an impound fee, and \$4-a-day board, plus the veterinarian bill of \$24, and will be given three days to get a rabies shot and a county license.

Murray said the fines are imposed on repeat offenders to accomplish three goals: to protect the animal owner, the non-owner, and the animal.

McEwan said the purchase is part of a larger plan to provide exclusive sewage treatment capacity to the development of Heathrow, west of Lake Mary, and improve the private property of elected officials by the installation of sewer lines.

The new grand jury meets at 9 a.m. Thursday. Its deliberations, however, are considered secret by state law.

He said fines for violation of the leash law, violation for being unlicensed, and violations for having no rabies shot tag could amount to \$90, \$30 for each offense.

Second offenses would bring three \$52 fines, and the third time a court appearance would be mandatory as a civil infraction.

After five days, the dog found Friday will be put up for adoption if it is unclaimed and healthy.

Unclaimed animals are retained for two weeks by the Animal Control division and offered for adoption. After that, the dog could be killed.

Murray and Ms. Woodall said they were uncertain which animal group will have custody of the dog if it is unclaimed and offered for adoption.

AREA DEATHS

ROY C. REEL
 Mr. Roy C. Reel, 68, 1814 Escambia Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Hospital, Brooksville. Born Oct. 7, 1917 in Gulfville, Va.; he moved to Webster from Casselberry in 1986. He was a retired machinist and a Baptist.
 Survivors include two sons, Floyd G. Jr. and Taylor James, both of West Palm Beach; daughter, Joan Irene Lane, Webster; four grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

TREFFLE J. BERUBE
 Mr. Trefle J. Berube, 85, of 2624 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Aug. 1, 1901 in Island Pond, Vt.; he moved to Sanford from Miami in 1973. He was a maintenance engineer in the hotel industry and a member of All Souls Catholic Church. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Elks, Lebanon, N.H.
 Survivors include two daughters, Rita Thibault, Jacksonville, and Madeleine, Sanford; three sons, Raymond, Enfield, N.H., John, Miramar, and Robert, Sanford; 10 grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CLIFFORD T. PHILLIPS
 Mr. Clifford Thomas Phillips, 76, of 901 Waverly Drive, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born

Sept. 3, 1910 in Eatonton, Ga.; he moved to Longwood from Miami in 1983. He was a retired truck driver and a Methodist. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose, Sanford.
 Survivors include four brothers, George W., Longwood, Joseph A., Gates, Orlando, Charles Edward, Troy, N.Y., and Earnest R., Los Angeles; two sisters, Nettie F. Landau, Apopka, and Mary Lee Penor, Troy.

RICHARD MANNING JR.
 Mr. Richard Manning Jr., 67, of 1349 Franklin St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Born Oct. 13, 1919 in Lebanon, Tenn.; he moved to Altamonte Springs from Daytona Beach in 1968. He was a manager for kennel clubs and a Catholic. He was a member of VFW and DAV, both of Sarasota.
 Survivors include his wife, Marge; two sons, Richard III, Bradenton, Richard Parker, Tampa; daughter, Leslie Anne Tudahl, Baltimore; two sisters, Sarah Gilbert, Baltimore, Joan Story, Memphis, Tenn.; nine grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

EFFIE M. WHALEY
 Mrs. Effie Mac Whaley, 31, 3303 E. State Road 46, Geneva, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Nov. 7, 1955 in Louisville, Ky.; she moved to Geneva from Lexington, Ky., in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Geneva.
 Survivors include her husband, Danny; two sons, Michael Sheley Whaley and Danny Ernest Whaley, both of Geneva; daughter, Felicia Katherine, Geneva; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho and Maggie Kimbell, Geneva; sister, Edna Fay Smith, Osteen.

BERUBE, TREFFLE J.
 — Mass of Christian Burial for Mr. Trefle J. Berube, 85, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in All Souls Catholic Church with Father Lyle Danen as celebrant. Interment will be made in All Souls Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sunday, 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., where a wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.
PHILLIPS, CLIFFORD T.
 — Funeral services for Clifford Thomas Phillips, 76, of 901 Waverly Drive, Longwood, who died Friday will be held at 12 noon, Monday, in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerome P. Carris III officiating. Private interment will follow. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood, a Mission Plan Chapel in charge.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

WHALEY, EFFIE MAE
 Funeral services for Effie Mae Whaley, 31, Geneva, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Donny Cox officiating. Friends may call the funeral home Sunday, 2-4 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.
REEL, ROY C.
 — Funeral services for Roy C. Reel, 68, at 1814 Escambia Drive, Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Brison Guardian Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Bob Parker officiating. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 2-3 p.m. In lieu of flowers make contribution to American Cancer Society. Brison Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 16, 1986—1B

New Smyrna Riddles Punchless Tribe

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Seminole's intensity may have returned but its offense is still subdued. And all the intensity in the world isn't going to fire up an injury-riddled, overmatched offensive line.

New Smyrna Beach quarterback Rodney Chatman tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass and David Meek touched a 27-yard field goal while linebacker David Fernandez and the rest of his defensive friends took turns ravaging Seminole's running backs in a 9-0 homecoming victory before 3,501 fans here Friday night in District 4A-5 football.

"We just didn't block anybody," an upset Seminole coach Dave Mosure said following the game. "I feel sorry for our running backs. How do they keep throwing their bodies into the line? Our quarterback (Dwayne Willis) can't take one step before they're all over him."

Seminole's offensive line, not considered a strong area to begin with, was minus two starters — center Kevin Straub (knee injury) and guard Wilton Hooks (academic casualty). "We knew they were missing some kids," NSB coach Chuck Gilbert said. "And they don't throw much. We just ganged up on them."

Seminole's offense has not scored in the last four games. Its

Football

last TD came against Lake Brantley on Oct. 10.

The setback dropped Seminole to 3-6 with its homecoming remaining Friday against DeLand. The Tribe finished 1-3 in the district. New Smyrna improved to 5-4 and 2-2. The Barracudas also close next week at Port Orange Spruce Creek.

Gilbert's Cudas had been plagued with penalties in recent losses, most of them coming when his team fell behind "and we starting running our mouths at the officials," he said.

He was never behind Friday and all the talking was done with blocking and tackling. NSB was flagged for 65 yards in penalties, but only one personal foul (late hit). Usually it's three times that total.

"Coach (Gilbert) told us tonight to keep our mouths shut or we wouldn't play," Chatman said. "He told the sophomores and juniors that they wouldn't play next year if they talked back to the refs."

Gilbert agreed. "It's a different bunch of kids when they keep their mouths shut," he said. "Our defense played a great game and Chatman makes things happen at quarterback." Seminole made things happen

on its first drive. Opening at the 36-yard line, Curtis Rudolph picked up five yards in two carries before the Noles shifted into shotgun. Willis then turned the left corner and then cut back across the field for 34 yards and a first down at the New Smyrna 25-yard line.

Willis then cut up for six more to the NSB 19 before losing 2 back to the 21. On third down, he fumbled after gaining five yards but recovered his bobbie at the NSB 16.

Facing a fourth-and-one, however, the Tribe had just broken the huddle when it was whistled for delay of game. The five-yard mark-off took it back to the 21. J.J. Partlow came on and at-

tempted a 38-yard field goal but it hooked wide to the left.

Seminole's defense held NSB to four yards on three downs before Meek punted 29 yards to the Seminole 26. After two plays went nowhere, though, Willis went airborne and Sean Hubbard picked off the pass at the 43 and returned it 13 yards to the 30 before Willis ran him down with 1:39 left in the first period.

Chatman didn't want any time reaching into NSB's bag of tricks. The junior signal caller handed the ball to halfback Eric Welch who returned a pitch to Chatman. Ronnie Garr was way behind the fooled Seminole sec-

See **TRIBE**, Page 5B

Nervous Oviedo Tumbles

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

LAND O' LAKES — Maybe it was the realization that they were playing for a berth in the state tournament. Or it could have been the fact that their head coach wasn't there to help calm them down.

Whatever it was, Oviedo's Lady Lions came down with a case of the nerves they couldn't shake off Friday night.

The Lady Lions looked good in the warmup and even brought about 50 fans to help keep them loose, but, once they hit the court, they almost completely froze up. Oviedo spotted Land O' Lakes big leads in both games and, despite coming well in spurts, could not come back as the host Lady Gators claimed a 15-10, 15-5 victory before 501 fans in the 3A-2 Section playoff.

"The girls were nervous all night long," Oviedo assistant coach Stan Tilman said. "I tried to tell them (this was like any other match, but it didn't work."

Tilman took over the coaching reins Friday night for Anita Carlson who could not make the match because the Sabbath of her religion. Seventh Day Adventist, is from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

"It was hard for them to play without Anita (Carlson)," Tilman said. "But it was also the long bus ride and not playing in front of the home crowd like they did in district and region."

The Land O' Lakes victory snapped a sensational string of 15 consecutive wins by the Lady Lions. Oviedo concluded its spectacular season with a 24-3 record and Seminole Athletic Conference, district and region titles. Land O' Lakes takes an 18-7 record into the 3A State Tournament this Friday.

"Our girls peaked at the right time," Land O' Lakes coach Jerry Stacy said. "The girls played really well tonight and did a good job controlling the net. It was pretty evident Oviedo was nervous. But there's no doubt they have a talented team. They wouldn't have been here if they didn't."

Before Oviedo could show any signs of calming down and getting into the flow of the game, Land O' Lakes built up a 13-0 lead in game one. Anna Ladarino served the eighth through 13th points for the Lady Gators. Nine of the points came on Oviedo unforced errors.

Oviedo had the serve three times during the Gators' 13-0 scoring spree but came up empty on two missed serves and a line violation. Oviedo had seven missed serves for the match.

The Lady Lions could have easily given up in game one but they showed the mark of championship team by staging an impressive comeback. Jill Knutson got the comeback started as her hit gave the Lady Lions a side out. Knutson then drilled three straight serves that weren't returned to cut the lead to 13-3. Oviedo got the ball right back on a spike by Suzanne Hughes and Trudy Ferguson then pumped more life back into the Lions as she served five straight points, three of which weren't returned, to trim the Gators' lead to 13-8. Hughes had a nice block to get the rally started.

Land O' Lakes then scored the 14th point but a missed spike gave Oviedo a side out and the Lady Lions pulled within 14-10 on Cindy Wood's serve. Jodie Switzer's dink accounted for the

See **SECTION**, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bill Wasson hauls in a pass from Lake Howell quarterback Mark Wainwright. Wasson and Wainwright were on the same wavelength Friday, hooking up eight times for 66 yards and one TD as the Hawks bludgeoned Lake Brantley, 32-7.

Lake Howell Doubles Fun, Routs Pats, Gains Playoff

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — It won't register as twin wins in the victory column, but Lake Howell's Silver Hawks came way with a double victory Friday night.

Heading into Friday night's District 5A-5 encounter with Lake Brantley, Lake Howell needed to beat Brantley, have Winter Park upend Orlando Evans and Winter Garden West Orange knock off Apopka to win the district championship.

Well, two out of three ain't bad.

Lake Howell buried Lake Brantley, 32-7, and Winter Park trimmed Evans, 21-18. Apopka, though, pulled out a 10-3 victory over West Orange which created a three-way deadlock for first place in 5A-5. Howell, Winter Park and Apopka have 4-1 records.

Lake Howell, Winter Park, and Apopka will have a playoff on Monday, Nov. 24 at one of the three schools to determine a district winner. The Kansas tiebreaker system, (four plays from the 10-yard line) will be used. A coin flip will be used to determine who receives a bye. Two schools will square off with the winner facing the team which received the bye for a winner-take-all region qualifier.

Lake Howell, 8-1, also clinched the Seminole Athletic Conference title with the victory. The Hawks are 4-0 in the SAC with Oviedo to play next Friday. Lyman is 3-1 and the only team which can time them. Since Howell beat Lyman two weeks ago, Friday's victory clinched the title.

Although Howell is a team that has relied almost totally on the rushing game this season, it resorted to the passing game against a stingy Brantley defense for Friday's win.

Lake Howell quarterback Mark Wainwright, who hasn't had to throw the ball very often this season due to the success of the running game, took full advantage of his chance to put the ball

Football

in the air. The heady senior hit 15 of 20 passes for 167 yards on eight tries. Wainwright added 22 yards on 13 carries.

"We stuffed their running game down totally," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "They had to throw the ball. We gave them the ball twice inside our 30 and it is tough to win doing that. Once again the key mistakes hurt us like they do every week."

Lake Brantley, 0-9 overall, 0-5 in 5A-5 and 0-5 in the SAC, has lost 17 of its last 18 games. Howell safety Terry Gammons upped his interception total to seven as he picked off a pair of Patriot passes. Gammons said last year's 14-7 upset loss to Brantley was an motivating factor. "The coaches reminded us all week of what happened last year, so we came out ready to play tonight."

Howell took the lead on its second possession of the game. After Howell moved the ball from the Brantley 48 to the Brantley 25, Wainwright dropped back and found Rigby all alone in the left-hand corner of the end zone for the 25-yard scoring toss. Jeff Phillips added the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 1:31 left in the first period.

Brantley got the ball back and turned it over when quarterback Jason Lanham was hit by de-

menting attack, which has been averaging close to 200 yards a game, was held to just 100 yards. Nate Hoskins had 12 carries for 51 yards while Cornel Rigby picked up 27 yards on eight tries. Wainwright added 22 yards on 13 carries.

"We stuffed their running game down totally," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "They had to throw the ball. We gave them the ball twice inside our 30 and it is tough to win doing that. Once again the key mistakes hurt us like they do every week."

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See **DOUBLE**, Page 5B

Apopka Holds Off West Orange

Cedric Robinson scored on a 25-yard run, Scott Reynolds nailed a 33-yard field goal and Apopka's stand in the fourth quarter as the Blue Darters pulled out a 10-3 victory over the Warriors in District 5A-5 football Friday night at Roger Williams Field in Apopka.

The victory allowed Apopka to tie Lake Howell and Winter Park, both of whom won Friday, for the 5A-5 crown. A playoff, using the Kansas tiebreaker system, will be used to decide the winner Monday, Nov. 24 at one of the schools. — **Sam Cook**

Renaud's Field Goal Boosts Rams Past Boone, 3-0

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Lake Mary's Rams, despite a sluggish performance, capitalized on a bizarre turn of events before the end of the opening half to pull out a 3-0 victory over Boone's Braves in nonconference, nondistrict football Friday night before 751 fans at Boone High School.

In the final 42 seconds of the first half, Mary and Boone quarterbacks combined to throw three interceptions, the last of which Lake Mary turned into the only score of the game.

The strange twist began when Lake Mary's Mike Smith intercepted a pass by Boone quarterback Tony Layton at the 33. The Rams' drive stalled at the 21 and Mike Renaud's 38-yard field goal attempt came up short with 1:11 left in the second quarter.

Boone went to the air again only to give the ball up again. Layton pitched to running back Larry Cunningham who tossed the ball to the Rams' Sheldon Richards at the Boone 38 with 42 seconds remaining.

Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Harrisfield then tossed an interception to Boone's David Hall giving the Braves possession on their own 24-yard line

Football

with 38 seconds left.

Lake Mary, though got the ball right back, as Smith made his second aerial theft with 29 seconds left. Smith made a nice return to the Boone 17. Renaud made good with his second chance splitting the uprights for the games only score.

"I've been short all year," Renaud said. "I finally got a hold of one and it went through."

Lake Mary won its fifth-straight game, upping its record to 6-3 for the season. Boone is still winless at 0-9. Lake Mary will travel to take on county rival Lyman next Friday in a 5A-4 District and Seminole Athletic Conference meeting. The game will have no bearing on the district, though, as DeLand clinched it Friday with a 14-7 win over Spruce Creek.

John Curry continued his late-season rushing surge with 100 yards on 27 attempts. Ray Williams, a sophomore recently moved up from the junior varsity squad, turned in an excellent performance with 69 yards on 15 carries to help take the load off the Curry-

minded offense.

"We were hurt for this game but we'll be ready for Lyman," Curry said. "Everyone in the backfield was playing hurt tonight."

Once again, though, it was the Rams' defense that won the ballgame. Linebacker Smith led the way with two interceptions and was in on numerous tackles while Richards and Lance

Stewart also had an interception.

The Braves could never go to the air as they tossed the ball only five times without a completion and the four interceptions.

"Our defense looked super," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "Everytime they put the ball in the air, we had it. With the exception of their

See **RAMS**, Page 5B

DeLand Beats Creek, Wins District

DeLand scored two first-half touchdowns and then relied on its usual stingy defense to drop Port Orange Spruce Creek, 14-7, Friday night to win the District 5A-4 championship at Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

DeLand, 7-2, finished with a 4-0 district record. Lake Mary, which was hoping for a Spruce Creek upset to force a three-way playoff, is second at 2-1. The Rams conclude the season Friday at Lyman.

DeLand will face Jacksonville Sandalwood in the region. Sandalwood shut out its last five opponents before beating Jacksonville Jackson (17-6) Friday.

DeLand scored on a two-yard run by Eric Gibson with 1:03 left in the first quarter. Mark Benedict kicked the PAT. In the second quarter, David Hogue found Ricky O'Neil for an 82-yard scoring toss with 8:07 left in the half. Benedict added the point after.

Spruce Creek marched 77 yards in 11 plays for its TD in the third quarter. Joe Halle tallied on a four-yard run with 6:35 left in the third quarter. David Jones kicked the PAT.

The Creek reached the DeLand 26 but failed to convert a fourth-and-nine with 4:41 to play. — **Sam Cook**

INSIDE SPORTS

CAGE POWERS

SCC and Brevard will meet in the basketball tournament final Saturday. One struggled and one breezed.

See 3B

MYSTERY BOWL

Bowl America Sanford's Mystery Card Star Search uncovered a 300 game last week in tournament bowling.

See 3B

NO-SHOW SNOW

Tampa Bay was bothered by a blizzard last year at Green Bay. The Bucs can expect better weather Sunday.

See 4B

KING-SIZED

Oviedo's football team received a King-sized effort from its kicker Friday in a 9-0 victory over Titusville.

See 6B

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Relieved Hanzlik Turns On Offense, 33 Lead Denver Win

United Press International
 Bill Hanzlik, relieved of the burden of playing at a huge height disadvantage Friday night, responded with the offensive game of his career.
 The 6-foot-7 Notre Dame product had been forced to play center because of injuries to Denver's regulars, but returned to forward against the Dallas Mavericks and scored 33 points to lead the Nuggets to a 142-138 victory.
 Calvin Natt made his first appearance on the Nuggets bench since undergoing Achilles tendon surgery earlier in the week, and Hanzlik said Natt's presence was inspirational.
 "Calvin's being here really helped," said Hanzlik, who hit two free throws with nine seconds left to clinch the victory. "He gave us a real boost. We had a day off and that helped us come on strong, especially at the end."
 Alex English added 30 points and Fat Lever 29 for the Nuggets, who rallied from an 18-point deficit in the first half. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 24 points. Mark Aguirre had 21 and James Donaldson 19.
 "We had an 18-point lead and I brought back all the starters but they didn't click," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "I thought we were going to blow this one out."
 In other games, Atlanta dumped Detroit 105-100, Boston topped Chicago 110-98, Milwaukee edged New York 106-103, Phoenix pounded Philadelphia 127-97, and Portland downed the LA Clippers 119-109.

Sabatini Falls But Impresses

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert-Lloyd finally retire from women's pro tennis, the tour is going to need some new superstars and Gabriela Sabatini could be one of them.
 Sabatini is only 16, but she has been playing professionally for almost two years and has as much power, if not more, than anyone else on the women's tour. She likes to pound the ball as it is bouncing up, rather than waiting for it to reach its peak or to start coming down. She has a devastating backhand shot down the line that is difficult to catch up to and equally difficult to return.
 Still, she is 0-4 lifetime against Navratilova, including her 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) loss Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago.
 The decision came one week after the young Argentine lost to Navratilova in Worcester, Mass., 6-2, 6-2. Both players noticed improvement in Sabatini's game.
 Garrison defeated the only unseeded player to make the quarterfinals, 17-year-old Bulgarian Katerina Maleeva, 7-5, 6-1. Garrison scored 23 points in a row at one point in the match, including the first 21 points of the second set.
 Mandlikova defeated No. 5 seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-4, 7-5 and Shriver defeated No. 7 seed Kathy Rinaldi 6-3, 6-4.

Richmond 'Records' 8th Pole

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Tim Richmond set a new course record Friday, racing a qualifying lap in 1:18.247 mph, to win the pole position for Sunday's Winston West 500 NASCAR race at Riverside Raceway.
 Richmond's feat, in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, broke the hour-old record of 1:17.691 mph set by Darryl Waltrip on the 2.82-mile Riverside road course. Waltrip owned the previous course record at 1:17.06 mph.
 Ricky Rudd qualified in the third spot at 116.911 mph, Geoff Bodine fourth at 116.858 mph, Bill Elliott fifth at 116.727 mph, Terry LaBonte sixth at 116.628 mph, Richard Petty seventh at 116.368 mph and Dale Earnhardt, winner of NASCAR's driving championship, eighth at 115.951 mph.
 "I know it would take a heck of a lap to beat us," Waltrip said. "I know I was wide open all the way around the track. I almost messed up in the Ss (a-turns), but fortunately it didn't get away from me."
 Richmond, who captured the pole position for the eighth time this season, was unrestrained on his qualifying lap.

Noah Swamps Kriek With Aces

LONDON (UPI) — Third-seed Yannick Noah swamped Johan Kriek with a flood of aces Friday for a straight-sets victory and a semifinal spot in the \$375,000 Benson and Hedges grand prix tennis tournament.
 The Frenchman, who had lost to Kriek of Naples, Fla., in their three previous meetings, pounded 11 aces in the 1-hour, 35-minute match for his 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 victory.
 Earlier in the day, Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia came from behind in his quarterfinal against David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev., to win 6-7 (7-9), 6-2, 6-2.
 In Saturday's semifinals, Noah will play seventh-seed Kevin Curren of Austin, Texas, who defeated Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek, 6-4, 6-4, and Pimek faces Sweden's Jonas Svensson who eventually subdued Pat Cash of Australia 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.

Horner To Ride With Rangers?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Free agent Bob Horner has rejected the Atlanta Braves first offer, which included a salary cut, and says he would like to play for the Texas Rangers.
 The Braves offered Horner, a nine-year veteran, a two-year contract worth \$3.4 million. Horner was paid \$1.8 million last season.
 Horner's agent, Buckley Way, dismissed the offer.
 "We told Bobby, 'There's not much you can say about it,'" Way said Thursday.
 Horner has not been contacted by any other teams. But, Way said Horner hopes to talk with the Rangers, who play in Arlington, Texas, only 15 minutes from Horner's home in Irving.

YMCA Sets Cugo, Cheer Clinics

The Seminole YMCA youth basketball and cheerleading for grade school children begins this winter with clinics for both programs.
 The basketball clinic, conducted by Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne, will be held at the Lyman High School Gymnasium on Sunday Dec. 7 from 1-3 p.m.
 The cheerleading clinic will be led by the Seminole Community College Cheerleading squad and its coordinator Joy Hinkle at the SCC gym on Saturday Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Children can register for both programs at either the clinics or by calling the YMCA at 862-0444.

Love Talks Way Into PGA Edge

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — Davis Love III talked himself into the third-round lead at the Kapalua International Golf Tournament.
 Love, on the verge of playing himself out of the chase for the \$150,000 first prize, battled back over the final nine holes Friday to shoot a 2-under 70 and take a one-stroke lead over Andy Bean.

Titans 'Pick Up' Victory; SCC Struggles Into Final

By Benton Wood
 Special to the Herald

Not satisfied with the 56-point lead Brevard Community College held late in the game, Titans coach Don Smith asked his team, "What do you think this is — a pickup game?"
 The answer was "yes" for Brevard as it breezed to a 113-64 victory over the Orlando Naval Training Center, but "no" for Seminole Community College as it struggled to a 108-94 victory over Patrick Air Force Base before 201 fans in the first round of the Raider Invitational basketball tournament Friday night.

The championship game Saturday night at 8 will be a rematch of last season's finale. The Raiders defeated Brevard, 62-59, last season in the tournament, but this year Brevard goes into the game ranked second in the state, while Seminole is fifth. Patrick faces the ONTC in the consolation at 8 p.m.

Seminole never trailed against Patrick, but Air Force guard Virgil Odom gave the Raiders plenty to worry about with 38 points, including eight field goals from three-point range. Patrick kept within striking distance the entire game thanks to 15 of 29 shooting from long distance.

"To tell you the truth, I was worried the whole game," a relieved Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "We're not used to teams coming down and just grabbing it and heaving it. But they weren't throws, they were good shots."

Patrick trailed by as many as 18 points in the second half before three, three-pointers from Odom and one from Deal Hale helped the Navy fight back to 85-77 with 5:14 remaining.

But seven seconds later Payne reinserted starters Darris Gallagher, Malcolm Houston, Claude Jackson and Vance Hall into the lineup. Within a matter of 30 seconds Odom went down with a groin injury, and Seminole increased its lead to 91-77 thanks to a pair of steals by Houston.

"We were trying to rest some of our players, but we had to worry about winning the game first," Payne said. "It's not like I didn't have confidence in the guys I had in there, but they were playing sloppy and it was time to get some different people in."

Basketball

But while Payne voluntarily made personnel changes late in the game, Patrick was forced to shuffle different people into its lineup. Besides Odom missing the final four-and-a-half minutes due to injury, four Patrick players fouled out and backup center Todd Pilarski was ejected when he picked up two technical fouls in a matter of 45 seconds.

"They played a little rough on defense, and that scared me because I thought we were going to get somebody hurt out there," Payne said.

Patrick's rough play managed to send the Raiders to the foul line 62 times, while the Air Force only went to the charity stripe 15 times. Seminole outscored Patrick, 47-8, from the line.

Gallagher and Houston led the Raiders with 22 points, while Hall added 20. The 6-foot-8 center also had five blocked shots, including four in the first eight minutes of the game to help Seminole to a quick 20-8 lead.

"They tried to get the ball inside early, but Vance blocked a few shots so they decided to start throwing in bombs," Payne said. "They had better luck from the outside."

In the first game, the Naval Center didn't have any luck inside or outside. In fact they shot seven air balls and about a dozen other shots barely found iron. Point guard Mike Gaskill was the only player to have any luck against Brevard, but most of his 22 points came on fast-break layups.

Meanwhile, Brevard had six players in double figures and 11 of its 12 players got in the scoring column. Lenon Berry had 13 of his team-high 15 points in the first half as the Titans cruised to a 58-37 lead at intermission.

Brevard's second team didn't have any mercy on the navy in the second half, though. Kirk Hankton scored 11 of his 13 points in a 37-5 Brevard run as the Titans extended their lead to 110-55 late in the game.

Payne said Brevard's balance is what



Barry Dunning snatches a rebound for the Raiders. SCC struggled into final.

impresses him the most. "Their first six or seven players are very similar to our first six or seven. The only difference is they're more patient than we are. We will have to play a lot better than we did tonight to stay in the game against them."

...Boxscores in SCOREBOARD

Clark's Greyhounds, Parnell's Lady Patriots Notch Qualifiers

By Chris Flater
 Herald Swimming Writer

While they wouldn't mind having the district hardware in their trophy cases, the main concern of Lyman-High's boys team and Lake Brantley's girls is qualifying all their people for the Class 4A State Meet.

And, after Friday night's preliminaries at the Sheridan Aquatic Club in Longwood, both coach Don Clark's Greyhounds and coach Clay Parnell's Lady Patriots are in the position they want to be.

The 4A-5 District swimming finals were scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The top three finishers in each event automatically qualify for state while the next eight fastest times from around the state in each event get at large bids to the state meet which is being held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29, at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando.
 "Our district is the most competitive in state," Clark said. "With the wild cards they give out, if you get in the top six in our district, you're almost assured of a berth in the state meet. Some of the kids that will be in our consolation will be faster than the winning times in other districts."
 Among the top performances for Lyman in Friday's prelims was a 2:01.3 in the 200 individual medley by sophomore Chuck

Swimming

Reinighaus. That time makes Reinighaus the top seeded swimmer in the finals. Finishing right behind Reinighaus was senior Charlie Rose, the defending state champion in the 100, who swam a time of 2:01.5.

Another notable performance was turned in by freshman Dave Bandy who swam a 1:49.7 in the 200 free and broke the Lyman freshman record. Also reaching the finals in the 200 free was Tom Mooney. Reinighaus also qualified for finals in the 100 free while Bandy and Nick Radkewich qualified in the 500 free. Mooney and Rose in the 100 backstroke and the 400 free relay team had the best prelim time at 3:17.8. The team consists of Reinighaus, Rose, Mooney and Bandy.

"Reinighaus, Mooney and Rose haven't even shaved yet," Clark said. "When those three guys shave for state, they're going to go wild."

In the girls meet, Lake Brantley is hoping to make a big lead after the diving competition stand up in Saturday's finals. The score after diving had Lake Brantley at 36 and defending district champion Winter Park at 12.

With its "Fabulous Four" of Christy Bridgewater, Lisa Moon,



Lake Brantley's Manda Davis has total concentration as she backstrokes toward the finish line.

Kristen Pauley and Manda Davis all swimming well, the Lady Patriots have a good shot at knocking off Winter Park.

\$75,000 Jackpot May Be Up For Grabs Tuesday

By Mike Andrew
 Special to the Herald

A \$75,000 jackpot will be up for grabs Tuesday night at Orlando Jai-Alai Fronton in the Pick-Six forced payoff. That is, barring a winner doesn't hit Saturday or Monday.
 The Pick-Six reached its maximum last Monday evening and the jackpot will have no more added before the payoff. State regulations force the fronton to cap it at the first point the total exceeds \$50,000. It is now at \$50,486, a total it reached last Monday night.

The "Six" requires bettors to pick the winners in games 6-11. So far no one has been able to do that this season. If no one picks all six correct on Tuesday, then the pot will be divided between all those picking five correct, or four or down the line.

The fronton is guaranteeing that at least \$75,000 will be returned if the payoff is on Tuesday. That will include the jackpot, plus money wagered on that night's performance.

The Twin-Trifecta paid off its largest sum of the season on Thursday. One lucky winner took home \$34,671.70 on the

Parimutuels

two dollar bet. The superfacts also continues to have a positive response among most fans. According to Mutuels Manager Jim Busard, the "Super" has had over \$5000 wagered on it in the last three performances, and paid off \$2704 on Thursday.
 Classification Movements: Frontcourters Charola and Durango were dropped from A-B, and were joined by Javier and Zarri. Castro and Fausto were the two frontmen that knocked down from B-C, and Irazabal along with Tomas were the two backcourters.
 Promotions to upper divisions saw Echano and Rica begin the weekend back in the frontcourt of the featured games, while Mendi and Arrana played the best of the middle level players to be moved into the backcourt A slots. Moving up from C-B were Corky and Garay up front, along with Arca and Aquiere.

Player Injuries: Five players will be out for the weekend action due to injuries or sickness, but all are expected back by mid-week. A bad leg has set down Andel, while Castro was sidelined with a minor back strain. Also on the injured list are Mikel with knee problems, and Irazabal, who just came off the injured list, reinjured his arm. The flu has Charola taking it easy for the next few days.

Final Player Notes: Who's Hot? Mendi, Farah and Echano have all had good weeks, with Mendi winning 12 games, while the other two each managed 10 wins during the weeks action.
 The leaders in singles wins are Arra II with 76 (4.480) "In the money percentage), Arca with 72 wins (3.833 percentage), and Bob at 68 (4.433 percentage).
 In the featured singles game (game #12), Ruffino still leads with 16 wins, but is shadowed by Arra's 15 first place finishes.

YOU'LL LOVE HI-LI!

THE NEW Superfecta

13 GAMES NIGHTLY

\$29,000

ORLANDO HI-LI

\$32,000

\$53,000

Mystery Card Star Search Uncovers 300 Game

November's Mystery Card Singles Star Search Tournament is really catching on.

Bowl America Sanford has already received over 30 entries for the month and expect well over 100 by the end of the competition. This tournament is loads of fun and is also very reasonable practice bowling.

For \$6 you get four games of bowling, a pass to bowl another game later and a shot at the \$50 first prize money guaranteed by Bowl America.

Upon entry, you get a sealed mystery card in which certain frames of the four games have already been marked which is part of your score. They can be strikes, spares, or opens.

After the luck of the draw, your skill and handicap take over, so come on out and have some fun. Ed Houstoun added nine of his own strikes to the two on one of his mystery card games to roll the only 300 game recorded in the tournament so far.

Fashionably speaking, several bowlers have asked how to get the white Bowl America jacket some of us are sporting. We've decided to have a Jacket League starting in December in which every league member will receive a jacket for competing.

It will be a fun league: good for beginners and "old pros" as well. Plan to bowl on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and there are only lanes for eight teams, so get yourself or your team signed up right away. First come first served.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
GATORS — Bob Keeler 217, Chas. Lukin 218, John Dorman 200, Ed Bryant 208, Harold Robertson 204.
REBELS — Dan Hanson 201. **TOWN COUNTRY** — Jerry Pelon 201. **BLAIR AGENCY** — Buster Anderson 210, Harold Sundvall 211, Fred Blakely 201, Mark Hibbard 200, Tom Shelleby 201, Lisa Porzig 201, Ed Smith 204.

AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS — Dave Richarde 201, Louis Joens 222, Harold Wesley 201, Gary Andrews 238-205/834, Ed Vogel 203. **MYSTERY**



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA
SANFORD: 323-7542

LADIES — Shirley Barbour 203. **PINBUSTERS** — Marcel Vandebek 211, Jack Kaminski 202, Elmer Stuflet 201, TGIF — Randy Judkins 202, Bob Reuff 209, Chuck Todd 205, Bruce Woodhams 211, Cheryl Rash 221, Les Buddenhagen 200, Bill Horn 226, Ed Sautter 218, Pee Wee West 203, Bob Hoosford 211, Jim Morace 213, John Waugh 212.

SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE — Billy Dyson 211, Chas. Elberry 205, Richard Jett 218-212/812, Don Caniglia 202-210-200/812, Jim Barnes 231,

Mark Crofoot 200, Nancy Swaim 242, Tracy Gooding 223, Richard Swaim 222, Lloyd Prock 203, Robert Barnes 208, Tom Larson 224, Charlie Plant 201, Henry Hardy 201, Tim Johnson 202, Lori Page 208, Charles Shaw 221, Tom Gillan 216-211/619, Jeff Chestnut 213, Ed Smith 203, Ron Allmon 213, Don Gorman, Jr. 243-200/828, AKU TIKI — Teresa Mullins 200, Ron Allman 205, Glenn Kaeser 258-224/816, Ric Abbot 210, Cindy Bessinger 203, Tom Barra 224-212/804.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS — Harold Herbat 206, Bob Orwig 226-210-200/836, DRIFT INN — Vicki Gibson 201, Ronnie Heaps 242, Vernon Butcher 208, Rod Chapman 207, Vic Levitt 212, Timmy Zimmers 201. **COUNTRY CORNER LADIES** — Ginny Saudreau 201, Ruth Burk 226. **SWINGERS** — Pam Wright 202, Kathryn Otto 204. **TUESDAY MIXED** — Duffy 204, Rod Butler 213, Ruben Blake 202, John Pinder 205, Don

Gorman 226-214/607, Gene Posadhi 213, Tracy Gooding 217/600.

WILLET OLDS-CADILLAC MEN'S LEAGUE — Gil Duelllette 204, Richard Hemminge 204, Randy Stinnoff 204-232, Ron Allmon 213, Don Gorman 227, Ed Smith 212, Bob Stevens 225, William Stiles 203-234/808, Joe Ervin 212, Ed Reed 211. **FORESTERS** — George Glenzinger 201. **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE** — Buster Anderson 201, Bobby Barbour 208, Rolan Crevier 223-216/605, Bob Myers 203, Bob Orwig 212, Dickminick 223-202, Ron Allman 201, Roy Templeton 221, Don Gorman, Sr. 208-219/811, D. Scheppe 204, Roh Kramer 202, Bernard Hudley 212.

BALL & CHAIN — Terry Gongwer 205, Bryant Hickson 200, BOB DANCE DODGE MEN'S LEAGUE — Tim Waddle 221, Addington 211, Daniel Hale 201, Bob Adams 219, Harold Sundvall 210-216/605, Jack Kanter 209, Alex Serrates 218, Gene Rogers 205, John Bisigni 203, Joseph Conley 207.

Independents: Irish, DePaul, Miami Lead

United Press International

The questions, the questions. DePaul Coach Joey Meyer and Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps are searching for answers to the questions.

If Meyer and Phelps find the answers, their teams should be the nation's top independents. Just behind will be Marquette and Dayton. The four Catholic schools will face off in a round-robin home-and-home series again this year.

The best independent outside that imaginary conference is Miami, which will have 7-foot-1 Tito Horford of the Dominican Republic available for its second season of basketball.

For Meyer: Will this year's team be the one that went 16-12 in the regular season and looked bad doing so? Or will it be the one that beat Virginia and Oklahoma in the NCAA tournament after getting a surprise bid?

Meyer will be without four seniors, Kevin Holmes, Lemone Lampley, Tony Jackson and Marty Embry, each of whom averaged at least 7 points and 4 rebounds last year.

Meyer, in his third season after taking over for his father, will need consistent play from senior forward Dallas Comegys, whose three years in Chicago have been marked by inconsistency.

"I'm just going to have to go out and work hard," said the 6-9 Comegys. "I'm not looking at

Basketball

the next level (the NBA). I want to be successful at this level."

Meyer also needs another solid season from sophomore guard Rod Strickland, who scored a team-high 14.1 points a game last year.

The big question surrounding Notre Dame is the condition of junior guard David Rivers, Rivers, who averaged 16.7 points for the 23-6 Irish a year ago, was seriously injured in an auto accident in late August and was not ready to practice at full speed until mid-November.

Gary Voce, Donald Royal and Sean Conner are expected to help offset the graduation loss of frontcourt players Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan and Ken Barlow.

The Irish also lost a player before they really had him. Freshman Keith Robinson failed to meet the NCAA's new Proposition 48 requirements and will have to sit out the year.

Marquette has a new coach, Bob Dukiet, and the top talent from last season's 18-10 team, forward David Boone. But Dukiet is missing 32 points a game from last year after losing Kerry Trotter, Walter Downing and Benny Moore.

Dukiet will need good seasons from two freshman — 7-foot Roman Muller and 6-11 Rod



THEY'RE BACK!

College basketball's top performers

SCORING		
Player, school ('87 class)	'86 Rank	'86 Avg.
Terrance Bailey, Wagner (Sr.)	1	29.4
Joe Yezbak, U.S. Int'l (Sr.)	3	27.0
Reggie Miller, UCLA (Sr.)	4	24.9
Reggie Lewis, Northeastern (Sr.)	7	23.8
Frank Ross, American (Sr.)	9	23.0

REBOUNDING		
Player, school ('87 class)	'86 Rank	'86 Avg.
David Robinson, Navy (Sr.)	1	13.0
Greg Anderson, Houston (Sr.)	2	12.9
David Boone, Marquette (Sr.)	9	10.6
Horace Grant, Clemson (Sr.)	10	10.5
Bob McCann, Morehead State (Sr.)	12	10.4

NEA GRAPHIC

Grosse.

Dayton Coach Don Donoher, whose first victory this season will be his 400th college win, has to find replacements for Dave Colbert (18.8 ppg) and Damon Goodwin (14.3 ppg).

Horford bounced between Houston and Louisiana State before settling in Miami. He won't be eligible to play for the Hurricanes until Dec. 18 but is expected to make an immediate

contribution.

The rest of the high-scoring Miami team includes Eric Brown (16.4 ppg) and Dennis Burns (13.5 ppg).

New Orleans was 16-12 last year and adds junior college transfer Ledell Eackles to a team that returns all its returning starters. The 6-5 Eackles, regarded as the nation's top junior college player, averaged 28 points and 10 rebounds last year.

Men Whip Dubsread; Billups Tops Grannies

It has been a busy week at the old club, so let's start at the beginning.

Last Saturday, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association team journeyed to Orlando's Dubadread Country Club and came away with a three-point victory in Inter-County Golf Association play.

The individual winners from Mayfair were: Jack Canal, Dick Elam, Al Greene, Sr., Art Harris, Jack Taylor, Curtis Spencer, Bill Sommerville, Bill Craig, Dave Wheeler, Bud Richards, Harold Davis, and Buddy Williams.

Last Tuesday, the Mayfair Country Club hosted the Golden Age Games. Approximately 400 senior citizens teed off with two shotgun starts each day.

Last Wednesday, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association held its annual Grandmother's Tournament, sponsored by Lois' Place in Sanford. The proud winner was Peggy Billups with a net of 64. Nice shooting Peggy! Runner up with a net of 67 was Verne Smith.

In conjunction with the Grandmother's Tournament, the ladies held their weekly game with a low gross-low net tourney, with the following results:

Low gross — Margaret Botts (85); Low net — Peggy Billups (64); Second low net — Verne Smith (67); Third low net (tie) — Jonnie Elam, Grace Sauers (71); Fourth low net — Kay Elder (72).

Rudy Seiler



MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

A reminder that both the clubhouse and kitchen are now open daily (except Mondays). Come on out for lunch. Mayfair still provides hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

Naturally, the facilities are also available for dinners, parties or other specific events. If interested, contact Amy or Ellen at 322-2531.

Finally, on a most sad note, Richard "Dick" Manning, a well-known member of the club, passed away on Thursday morning. Everyone here at Mayfair extends their heartfelt condolences to his wife Marge.

Another reminder, Sunday's Scramble has been changed to Saturday, it's a 2 p.m. shotgun, 18 holes with a buffet and cash prizes after. Cost is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members.

There was no Thursday Scramble this week because of the Games. It resumes next Thursday.

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Bucs Hope Snow Is No Show

Packers Can't Expect Swirling Blizzard To Engulf Young

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The last time Tampa Bay traveled to Wisconsin, the Buccaneers were pounded 27-0 by the Green Bay Packers in a blizzard. The memorable game Dec. 1, 1985, became known as the "Snow Bowl."

Packers coach Forrest Gregg cannot count on a swirling snowstorm Sunday to stop Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young, who not only can throw the ball effectively but has also rushed for five touchdowns this season.

"We must prepare well for this game and we must play well, regardless of the weather," Gregg said.

Tampa Bay can expect better conditions this year because

Football

Sunday's forecast is for possible rain with highs near 40. It won't be perfect, but a lot better than last year's snowy game at Green Bay's Lambeau Field.

"Offensively, Young has really made strides," Gregg said. "He is more confident in his ability now."

According to Gregg, the big threat is Young's running speed, which helps him elude the pass rush and accounts for his rushing touchdowns.

"If people start breathing down his neck, he has the ability to move," Gregg said.

He also said Tampa Bay's

offensive line is young, but has matured.

"They're doing a good job running the football and passing it and are starting to put points on the board," Gregg said.

He said Tampa Bay's 23-3 loss to the Bears was an exception last week and Young will be working to improve against the Packers.

"Defensively they are basically a 3-4 (defense) team, similar to us," he said. "They mix it up pretty well."

The Packers are 1-9 and the Bucs 2-8 and Coach Leeman Bennett said he will be using the game against Green Bay and the rest of the season to build his team for next year.

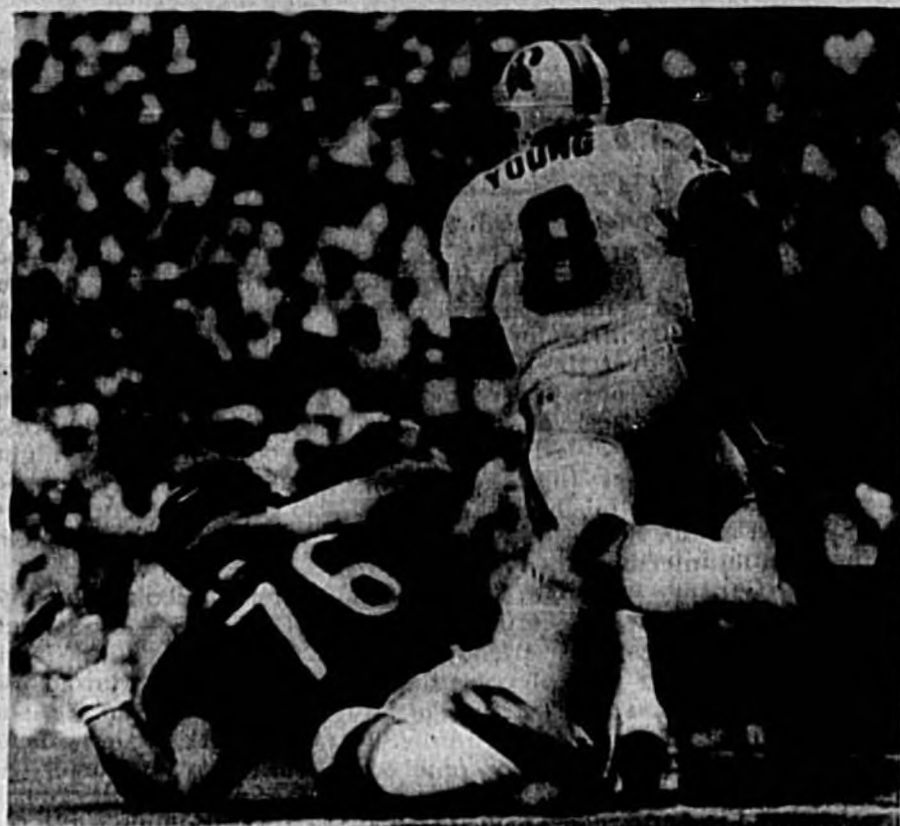
"We see the remaining six

games as an opportunity for some of our young players to go to school, to learn about the NFL. It will prove valuable for us in our growth," he said.

Gregg said the Buccaneers have a strong core of young linebackers who were big and fast. "They play a very aggressive brand of football," he said.

Packers quarterback Randy Wright is expected to start again this week despite some lingering headaches from a concussion suffered last Sunday against Washington.

Charles Mann, a defensive end for the Redskins, butted Wright in the head and knocked him out of the game shortly before the first half ended.



Tampa's Steve Young scrambles away from a fallen Bear. Young slipped Dan McMichael but not Chicago last week.



Bears Are TV's Hot Commodity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Take your pick: the Chicago Bears are the hottest thing in A), the NFL, B), your local bookstore, C), network executives' minds, D), all of the above.

Take D, but put a big underline on C.

The Chicago Bears have been the hottest commodity, rating-wise, for the three networks the past two years.

Ever since the Bears of William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Jim "Outrageous" McMahon and Mike "Call him anything" Ditka have burst onto the scene, network officials have been intrigued.

"You bet they are hot right now," says Ken Wolfe, producer of Monday Night Football. "We had our highest rating ever last year with the game with the Dolphins and two of our highest ratings this year came with the Bears on TV."

ABC only gets the defending Super Bowl champs three times this year: the two previous Monday night games with Green Bay and Los Angeles and a date next month in the Silverdome with the Detroit Lions. Even though the game against Detroit likely will be a mismatch, Wolfe said he expects high ratings.

"The Bears are like the Packers were in the 60s and the Raiders were in the 70s," he says. "No matter who they are playing people just want to see it. They either want to see them win, get blown out or just see the characters on the team."

CBS benefits the most from the Bears' high profile, including this Sunday when the network telecasts the Bears at Atlanta.

Because Chicago is in the NFC, the Bears are on CBS on Sundays whenever they play an NFC opponent at home or the road or when they play at an AFC team.

Translation: Chicago is on CBS 11 times this year. Further translation: CBS gets high ratings for its Bears' telecast, even when it's not part of a double-header game.

The second game of the double-header for either NBC or CBS is usually the highest rated game of the day.

Oddly, Chicago is only a part of the double-header package on either network just once. When the Bears finish up the regular season Dec. 21 against Dallas, it will be the second game of CBS' double-header. Even if the game is meaningless, CBS can look toward high ratings.

NBC can claim Chicago only twice, the opening game of the season against Cleveland and the Nov. 30 contest when the Steelers visit Soldier Field.

Here's a look at the weekend fare (all times EST):

Saturday

College football

CBS college football double-header (noon-7 p.m.) Ohio State at Wisconsin first game followed by either UCLA at Washington or Clemson at Maryland.

CFA game of the week (ABC 3-7 p.m.) Regional coverage of Penn State at Notre Dame or Texas A&M at Arkansas.

CFA game of the week (7:30 p.m. ESPN) Georgia at Auburn in a key SEC matchup.

Sunday

Pro Football

NBC NFL double-header (1-7 p.m.) First game: Houston at Pittsburgh; Miami at Buffalo or Seattle at Cincinnati. Second game: Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders; Indianapolis at New York Jets; Kansas City at Denver or New England at Los Angeles Rams.

CBS NFL game of the week (1 or 4 p.m.) Regional coverage of Chicago at Atlanta; Dallas at San Diego; Detroit at Philadelphia; New York Giants at Minnesota; New Orleans at St. Louis or Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

College basketball

USA of University of Iowa (6-10 p.m. ESPN). Live from Iowa City.

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 11

American Conference					National Conference								
East					East								
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA		
NY Jets	9	1	0	.900	272	187	Washington	8	2	0	.800	228	190
New England	7	3	0	.700	274	153	NY Giants	6	4	0	.600	253	148
Miami	4	6	0	.400	242	264	Dallas	3	7	0	.300	145	194
Buffalo	2	7	0	.200	189	217	Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	133	247
Indianapolis	0	10	0	.000	111	360	St. Louis	2	8	0	.200	122	247
Central					Central								
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	225	205	Chicago	8	2	0	.800	226	120
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.600	237	271	Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	238	168
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.300	154	211	Detroit	3	7	0	.300	150	191
San Diego	3	6	0	.500	184	234	Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	144	249
West					West								
Denver	8	2	0	.800	233	155	Green Bay	1	9	0	.100	118	245
Kansas City	7	3	0	.700	232	202	LA Rams	7	3	0	.700	164	150
LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600	191	181	San Fran.	4	3	1	.550	196	185
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	192	185	Atlanta	5	4	1	.550	196	185
San Diego	2	8	0	.200	198	251	New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	181	160

CAPSULES

United Press International

SUNDAY

Colts (0-10) at Jets (9-1)

Favorite — Jets by 14.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Colts QB Leonard Coleman and Eugene Daniel vs. WRs Toon and Walker.
Key injuries — Colts: S Nesby Glasgow (hamstring) questionable, LB Johnnie Cooks (shoulder), WR Robbie Martin (heel), RB George Worsley (ankle), G Mark Kirchner (ankle) and T Karl Baisch (shoulder) (knee) probable; Jets: NT Kiecko (knee) and DE Lyons (shoulder) out, Russell Carter (hamstring) doubtful, CB Jerry Holmes (hip), TE Rocky Kiever (knee), DE Mark Gastineau (abdominal), WR Kurt Sohn (shin), S Harry Hamilton (knee), WR Toon (flu) probable.
Head-to-head — The series is tied 14-14; Jets won last meeting, 24-4, Sept. 29.
Streaks — Jets have won a team record eight straight games. Colts are within four losses of team record for most consecutive losses.

Bears (8-2) at Falcons (5-4-1)

Favorite — Bears by 4.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Bears WRs Gault and Keith Orton vs. Falcons secondary that was burned last week by Jets speedy receivers.
Key injuries — Bears: QB Jim McMahon (shoulder) doubtful, C Larry Ribens (hamstring), LB Brian Cabral (shoulder) and LB Singletary (groin) probable; Falcons: K Mick Luckhurst (back) out, CB James Britt (hamstring), WR Charlie Brown (knee) and TE Arthur Cox (shoulder) probable.
Head-to-head — Falcons lead series 6-1; Bears won last meeting, 34-0, in Chicago on Nov. 24, 1983.
Streaks — Chicago kicker Kevin Butler has made 16 consecutive field goals.

Giants (8-2) at Vikings (6-4)

Favorite — Giants by 1 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Vikings QB Kramer vs. Giants defensive line.
Key injuries — Giants: CB Mark Collins (shoulder) and TE Bavaro (toe) probable; Vikings: TE Steve Jordan (hip), LB David Howard (elbow), DE Doug Martin (hip), G Jim Hough (neck), S Joey Browner (heel) and OT Millard (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Vikings lead series 3-1; won last meeting, 24-7, on Oct. 17, 1976.
Streaks — The Vikings are 3-4 against the Giants in Minnesota but the Giants have never played in the Metrodome.

Chiefs (7-3) at Broncos (8-2)

Favorite — Broncos by 8.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Broncos T Ken Lenier vs. DE Sili; Broncos WR Vance Johnson vs. CB Albert Lewis; Chiefs WR Paige vs. CB Louis Wright.
Key injuries — Chiefs: C Rick Donnell (ankle), WR Paige (high) and KR-PR Jeff Smith (hamstring) questionable, T Irv Ealman (elbow) probable; Broncos: RB Steve Sewell (shoulder) out, G Karl Blaes (knee) and S Steve Foley (ankle) questionable, DE Jones (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Chiefs lead series, 33-18; Broncos won last meeting, 14-13, in Mile High Stadium, Dec. 14, 1983.
Streaks — Chiefs have won four straight since 20-7 loss to Cleveland on Oct. 12. Game to be played before Broncos' 12th consecutive sellout crowd, a streak in its 17th season.

Browns (7-3) at Raiders (6-4)

Favorite — Raiders by 9.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Browns: defense against aging, but effective QB Jim McMahon; Raiders: defense against QB Koser who is coming off big win against Dolphins.
Key injuries — Browns: WR Webster Slaughter (ankle), WR Travis Tucker (knee) and S Chris Rackings (shoulder), TE Harry Holt (calf) questionable; Raiders: DE Long (hamstring), RB Allen (ankle) and CB James Davis (rib) probable; Browns: RB Steve Sewell (shoulder) out, G Karl Blaes (knee) and S Steve Foley (ankle) questionable, DE Jones (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — Raiders lead series 7-1; won last meeting, 21-20, Oct. 30, 1983.
Streaks — Browns TE Ozzie Newsome has caught passes in 108 straight games, fourth longest streak in NFL history. Raiders RB Allen has 43 TDs in 43 games. Raiders P Ray Guy has played in 201 consecutive games.

Patriots (7-3) at Rams (7-3)

Favorite — Patriots by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — New England WRs Morgan and Irving Fryar vs. CBs Irvin and Gray; Patriots DE Veris vs. LT Irv Pankey; Patriots RB Craig James vs. LB Mark Jerus.
Key injuries — Patriots: LB Tippet (knee) out, TE Willie Scott (groin) doubtful, T Brian Holloway (knee), DE Ken Brice (back), RB Robert Weathers (ankle), LB Ed Williams (groin), LB Clayton Weisau (hamstring), CB Ernest Gibson (knee), CB Red McSwain (shoulder) and S Roland James (neck) questionable, RB Tony Collins (rib) and T Steve Moore (rib) probable; Rams: TE Tony Hunter (leg) questionable, RB Mike Gumen (rib-neck), WR Ron Brown (concussion), LB Mike Wilcher (knee) and DE Doug Reed (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — New England leads series 3-1; won last meeting, 21-7, in 1983.
Streaks — Rams are 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium in 1984 and play four of last six games at home. Patriots have four straight games.

Cowboys (6-4) at Chargers (2-8)

Favorite — Cowboys by 7.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Chargers T Jim Lachey vs. DT Randy White; Chargers NT Chuck Ehin vs. TE Tom Rafferty.
Key injuries — Cowboys: WR Gordon Banks (groin), RB Dorsett (ankle), LB Eugene Lockhart (shoulder), C Rafferty (high hamstring) and RB Walker probable; Chargers: LB Ty Albert (hamstring), QB Fouts (concussion), LB Andy Hawkins (hamstring) and QB Mark Herrmann (concussion) questionable, RB Anderson (high), LB Woody Lewis (groin), TE Eric Stivers (knee), RB Tim Spencer (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — Cowboys lead series 3-1; San Diego won last meeting, 34-22, on Nov. 12, in San Diego.
Streaks — Chargers K Rafael Septien has missed only one field goal less than 40 yards this season.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 20	
LA Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m.	
Sunday, Nov. 23	
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.	
Indianapolis at Houston, 12 p.m.	
Atlanta at San Francisco, 1 p.m.	
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.	
Denver at NY Giants, 1 p.m.	
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.	
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	
New Orleans at LA Rams, 1 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Seattle, 1 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	
Kansas City at St. Louis, 3 p.m.	
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.	
Monday, Nov. 24	
NY Jets at Miami, 7 p.m.	

Dolphins (4-6) at Bills (3-7)

Favorite — Dolphins by 2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Dolphins WRs Duper and Clayton vs. CBs Rodney Bellinger and Charles Rome; Dolphins RB Tony Nathan vs. OLB Darryl Talley; Bills TE Pete Metzelaars vs. SS Lyle Blackwood.
Key injuries — Dolphins: NT Bob Baumhower (groin) out, LB John Offerdell (elbow) questionable, G Roy Foster (ankle) and RB Lorenzo Hampton (knee) probable; Bills: T Justin Cross (back) questionable, WR Chris Bursett (elbow), DE Bruce Smith (knee), FB Ricky Moore (knee) and S Dwight Drake (ankle) probable.
Head-to-head — Dolphins lead series 33-7-1; won last meeting, 27-14, Oct. 12 in Miami.
Streaks — Win for Bills would be their first two-game winning streak since 1983 season when they beat the Dolphins and then Baltimore Colts. Dolphins have won five straight against Bills since the 1983 loss.

Saints (5-5) at Cardinals (2-8)

Favorite — Saints by 3 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Saints DE Clark vs. T Lance Smith; Saints TE John Tice vs. SS Leonard Smith; Cardinals KR Val Sihakema vs. Saints special teams.
Key injuries — Saints: WR Herbert Harris (hamstring) doubtful, CB Van Jakes (knee) questionable, C Steve Korte (knee), DE Clark (knee), S Frank Watziel (abdomen) and CB Johnnie Poe (wrist) probable; Cardinals: Tottie Robbins (ankle) and S Larnie Young (high) doubtful, LB Anthony Bell (rib) and LB E.J. Junior (ankle) questionable, SS Leonard Smith (shoulder) probable.
Head-to-head — St. Louis leads series, 9-4; won last meeting, 28-14, last year.
Streaks — Saints have won four of their last five games.

Seahawks (5-5) at Bengals (6-4)

Favorite — Bengals by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Seahawks WR Steve Largent vs. rookie CB Lewis Billups; Bengals RB James Brooks vs. S Ken Ensey.
Key injuries — Seahawks: DE Jeff Bryant (ankle) out, S Easley (ankle), LB Greg Gaylor (knee) and RB Eric Lane (knee) questionable, S Paul Meyer (knee), LB Bruce Schetz (finger) and TE Mike Tice (knee) probable; Bengals: C Dave Rimmering (knee) questionable, T Joe Walker (ankle) and QB Ken Anderson (shoulder) probable.
Head-to-head — Bengals lead series, 3-3; Seahawks won last meeting, 28-24, in Cincinnati last year.
Streaks — Seahawks WR Largent has caught a pass in NFL-record 133 consecutive games. Seattle has lost three straight games.

Lions (3-7) at Eagles (3-7)

Favorite — Philadelphia by 3 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Eagles OL, which has given up NFL-high 53 sacks, vs. Detroit pass rushers, who have registered only 14 sacks; Philadelphia RBs, still looking for first 100-yard game, vs. Detroit run defense, ranked 25th in NFL.
Key injuries — Lions: NT Steve Beach (knee) questionable, C Steve Mott (toe) probable; Eagles: QB Jamarik (finger) out, T Leland Mitchell (knee), LB Joyner (shoulder) and LB Johnson (hamstring) questionable.
Head-to-head — Detroit leads series 11-9-2; last meeting ended in 23-22 tie on Nov. 4, 1984.
Streaks — Detroit has lost four straight games. Philadelphia has dropped two in a row and four of last five.

Oilers (2-8) at Steelers (3-7)

Favorite — Pittsburgh by 4 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Key matchups — Steelers DE Willie vs. Oilers RT Dean Steinkuhler.
Key injuries — Oilers: RB Butch Woolfolk (shoulder) out, DE Doug Smith (hamstring) questionable, WR Ernest Givins (concussion) and WR Tim Smith probable; Steelers: LB Bryan Hinkle (concussion), CB Harvey Kestner (concussion) and WR Louis Lippe (back) questionable.
Head-to-head — Pittsburgh leads series 23-9; won last meeting of this season, 24-20, in overtime.
Streaks — Pittsburgh has won seven of the last eight games between the teams.

Buccaneers (2-8) at Packers (1-9)

Favorite — Packers by 3.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Buccaneers QB Young vs. DEs Robert Brown and Alphonse Carr.
Key injuries — Buccaneers: RB James Wilder (rib) and DB Craig Swoope (toe) questionable; Packers: TE Dan Ross (ankle) doubtful, QB Wright (concussion) and CB Mark Lee (groin) probable.
Head-to-head — Packers lead series 8-1-1; won last meeting, 28-17, in Tampa Bay on Dec. 22, 1983.
Streaks — Green Bay has won last three games against Tampa Bay. Packers WR James Lofton will be starting his 132nd straight game.

49ers (6-3-1) at Redskins (8-2)

Favorite — Washington by 2 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Key matchups — Redskins DE Manley vs. T Bruce Cattie; 49ers main CB Mackyer and Griffith vs. WRs Hank and Clark; Redskins CB Darrell Green vs. WR Rice.
Key injuries — 49ers: DT Michael Carter (ankle), T Bibba Paris (knee), S Ronnie Lam (knee) and QB Jeff Kemp (hip) questionable, TE Russ Francis (calf), DE Jeff Stever (shoulder) and S Tom Holmes (knee) probable; Redskins: G Russ Grimm (shoulder) questionable, WR Clark (leg), RB Ken Jenkins (shoulder), DT Dean Harnel (hip), CB Green (hamstring), LB Calvin Daniels (high) and LB Joe Kraskasi (knee) probable.
Head-to-head — 49ers lead series 8-1-1; won last meeting, 35-8, last season.
Streaks — Redskins have won eight straight games on grass, 49ers kicker Ray Wersching is three points shy of becoming the 12th NFL player to score 1,000 points.

Miami Looks To Buffalo For Quick Fix

Football

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins need a quick fix, much like the one they received in October when they hosted the Buffalo Bills.

Before their Oct. 12 meeting, the once-powerful Dolphins were wallowing with a 1-4 record, the same as the Bills. Miami scored a 27-14 victory and then went on to win two of its next three games before dropping a 28-16 decision to the Cleveland Browns last Monday night.

The 4-6 Dolphins, hanging on to the slim possibility of still making the playoffs, pay a visit Sunday to their AFC East rival Bills, who are looking for their second straight win under new coach Marv Levy.

"I never give up until we're out of it mathematically," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "I always keep trying until the end."

Even the ever-optimistic Shula, however, is finding it hard not to admit that the end may be near for his team.

"We hoped that we were going to play better against Cleveland and win," Shula said, "and then have the next game (against the Bills) to look forward to, and then the playoff hopes would be alive, but now all of this has just crumbled."

"We're just going with the attitude that we want to play a good football game every week," he added, "and answer some questions about the players we have on the team for the future."

The Miami defense has been blamed for the fall of the Dolphins this season. The unit has given up nearly 4,000 yards in the first 10 games, including 2,279 yards to the pass.

The offense, with quarterback Dan Marino at the controls, can still crank it up. Marino has thrown for an AFC-high 2,841 yards and 23 touchdown passes, 13 to wide receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

"I don't know about their defense," said Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, "but they have two of the best receivers in the league in Clayton and Duper."

The Dolphins will have to deal with Kelly, who has thrown for 2,200 yards this season after a slow start, and a new attitude instilled by Levy, former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

In his first game at the helm last week, Levy's Bills showed a new spirit on defense to score a 16-12 win over the Pittsburgh

Football

Steelers. The Buffalo defense limited Pittsburgh to just 53 yards rushing and 142 yards passing as the Bills boosted their record to 3-7, their best since 1983.

Bills veterans, like nose tackle Fred Smerlas, have noticed a change in attitude since the arrival of Levy, who replaced the fired Hank Bullough Nov. 3.

"It was pleasant," Smerlas said. "There was just a more together feeling than there has been in a while."

"When you win, good things happen," Levy said. "Everybody likes the other guy. Everybody's confidence grows. Fewer guys get hurt. Everyone believes in everyone else, players and coaches."

Levy actually did little coaching in his first game on the sidelines, leaving the play calling to his offensive and defensive coordinators. He hinted that he may take a more active role against the Dolphins as the Bills try to win their second straight game, a feat they have not accomplished since the 1983 season when they scored back-to-back wins over the Dolphins and the then-Baltimore Colts.

"I'm able to better understand what we're doing offensively and defensively this week," Levy said.

Buffalo may have the services of running back Greg Bell for the game. Bell was the team's leading rusher before he suffered a groin injury in the first game against Miami and was put on the injured-reserve list. He may be reactivated just prior to the opening kick off.

The Bills have sold all 80,290 tickets for the game, their second sellout this season. The oddsmakers have made the Dolphins a two-point favorite.

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By Dave Raffo/UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Selections of this week's NFL games:

SUNDAY

Denver (minus 8) over Kansas City — Loss to San Diego last week got Broncos' attention. Chiefs are stepping up in class compared with the teams they've been compared to... Denver 30, Kansas City 18.

Atlanta (plus 7 1/2) over Chicago — Falcons don't have enough offense to pull off a victory, but will make it tough for Bears to score... Chicago 16, Atlanta 10.

Indianapolis (plus 14) over NY Jets — Jets will win with no problem, but injuries and lack of interest will keep them from running it up on winless Colts... NY Jets 24, Indianapolis 10.

Minnesota (plus 1 1/2) over NY Giants — Vikings capable of getting in front early, and Giants' passing game is in no shape to play catch up... Minnesota 28, NY Giants 20.

Dallas (minus 7) over San Diego — Cowboys get a breather after losses to Giants and Raiders. Dallas has too much talent and too much at stake to stumble against Chargers... Dallas 35, San Diego 16.

LA Rams (minus 9 1/2) over New England — Patriots are hot but Eric Dickerson was shackled last week by New Orleans, and he is ready to explode... LA Rams 24, New England 21.

LA Raiders (minus 9) over Cleveland — Raiders, who still have to make up ground in AFC wild card race, will shut down Browns passing game and roll behind Jim Plunkett in his latest comeback... LA Raiders 30, Cleveland 14.

Philadelphia (minus 3) over Detroit — The Lions' 3-7 record is much more disappointing than the Eagles' 3-7... Philadelphia 20, Detroit 13.

New Orleans (minus 3) over St. Louis — Saints have a taste of the good life, and Cardinals aren't good enough to bring them back to earth... New Orleans 17, St. Louis 7.

Tampa Bay (plus 3) over Green Bay — Steve Young is quietly improving and should rip up Packers' defense... Tampa Bay 22, Green Bay 14.

Houston (plus 4 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Oilers have more talent in this battle of the basement in the AFC Central... Houston 17, Pittsburgh 18.

Cincinnati (minus 3) over Seattle — Seahawks are in deep trouble, and Bengals are ready to turn it on for late-season run at AFC Central title... Cincinnati 28, Seattle 20.

Miami (minus 1) over Buffalo — Dolphins will take their victories any way they can get them this year... Miami 26, Buffalo 13.

MONDAY NIGHT

San Francisco (plus 3) over Washington — Oilers will upset Redskins' fragile chemistry and pressure Jay Schroeder into rare bad showing... San Francisco 35, Washington 20.

Best bet — Denver
Last week — 4-4
Season record — 43-74-1
Best bets — 4-4

Greyhounds Roll Up 300 Yards Rushing — Lose

**By Chris Fiater
Herald Sports Writer**
Usually, when Robert Thomas runs for more than 100 yards, Lyman's Greyhounds come out on top.
Friday night, Thomas picked up 108 yards as the 'Hounds rolled up over 300 yards rushing. But Lyman couldn't chalk one up in the win column, though, as four interceptions and seven crucial penalties enabled host Satellite to claim a 21-6 homecoming victory in nonconference, nondistrict football at Satellite Beach High School.
Lyman, 4-5 overall, returns home this Friday for the season finale against Lake Mary's Rams. Lyman is 3-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference while Lake Mary is 2-2. Satellite

improved to 3-6.
"We ran the ball well and got into Satellite territory a number of times," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "But every time we got close we had an interception or penalty that killed us."
After a scoreless first quarter, Satellite's Scorpions put up a pair of unanswered touchdowns in the second stanza. After Scott Radcliff's punt traveled just 20 yards, Satellite took over at the Lyman 40-yard line. Troy Horton completed the short march with a one-yard sneak for the score.
Later in the quarter, Horton connected with John Kovary for a 10-yard scoring strike. Charlie Lober PAT gave the Scorpions a 14-0 bulge, held up at intermission.
Lyman had its chances in the first

Football

half as twice it got inside the Satellite 35 but one drive ended in an interception and the second fizzled on two consecutive penalties.
"The Scorpions ran their lead to 21-0 in the third quarter, as Greg Tatum scored on a one-yard plunge and Lober added his third PAT.
Lyman, meanwhile, continued to move the ball only to come away empty. The Greyhounds finally got on the board with six minutes left to play when Victor Farrier broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run. The two-point pass failed and Satellite still had a comfortable 21-6 lead.

Kovary also caught a 25-yard scoring loss from Horton for the Scorpions' final TD in the fourth quarter.
Radcliff, Lyman's other quarterback, scored on a keeper with two minutes left, but the TD was called back because of a Lyman illegal motion penalty and that put the final nail in the Greyhounds' coffin.
"We tried to mix it up on offense but our passing game wasn't on," Scott said. "And we had seven penalties at inopportune times."
While Thomas gained 108 yards on 15 carries, Ira Melton and Farrier also had outstanding nights carrying the football. Melton ran eight times for a career-high 96 yards while Farrier carried eight times for 78.
Starting quarterback Steven Jerry

had two runs for 16 yards but completed only 1 for 14 passes for five yards and threw three interceptions. Radcliff came on late for Jerry and completed 1 of 3 passes for 17 yards and one interception. Jason McElhinny had both receptions for the 'Hounds.
Defensively, Lyman had problems with Satellite's option attack while the Scorpions took advantage of Lyman's four turnovers.
"Satellite is a good option team and hurt us with it," Scott said. "They played a real good ballgame but we helped them with all the mistakes we made."
Radcliff's punting was one of the highlights for Lyman as he kicked five times for 208 yards for 41.6 yards per punt.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell defensive leader Steve Harris squashes a Lake Brantley ball carrier. The Silver Hawks' defense was tough again, limiting the Pats to one TD in a 32-7 victory.

...Double

Continued from 1B
fensive tackle Marty Golloher. Craig Wagner recovered the fumble giving Lake Howell the ball at the Patriot 35. After Howell got the ball to the Brantley 10, Phillips came in and booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead with 9:21 left in the half.
After the teams exchanged fumbles, Brantley got the ball back at its own 17. Lanham hit flanker Nigel "Hands" Hinds on a short slant pass. Hinds found a seam in the Howell defense and sprinted 83 yards up the center of the field for a spectacular TD with 6:50 left in the second period. Ryan Ruland added the PAT to close the gap to 10-7.
"They found a crack and took advantage of it," Biscaglia said. "Other than that, our defense played pretty well."

The Hawks only allowed Brantley 111 total yards with 83 of them coming on the big play to Hinds.
Howell retaliated quickly as the Hawks marched 75 yards on eight plays. After Howell alternated runs and passes, moving to the Brantley 24, Wainwright dropped back and found slotback Craig Derington in the end zone with a 24-yard scoring toss. Phillips' PAT pushed the lead to 17-7 with 3:05 to play in the second stanza.
After Brantley was forced to punt, Howell orchestrated the two-minute drill to perfection. Lake Howell got the ball at its own 40. Wainwright played catch with Wasson as he hit Wasson five times in a row moving the ball to the Brantley 28.
A pass from Wainwright to Rigby brought the ball to the Brantley 6. Wainwright then hit

Wasson with a six-yard slant pass for the touchdown. Phillips missed the PAT, but the Hawks took a 23-7 advantage into halftime.
Howell picked up its remaining nine points when Wagner tackled Patriot tailback Matt Miller in the end zone for a safety in the third quarter and when Wainwright sneaked over from the one with 6:53 left to play for final 32-7 count.
Despite the win, Golloher said he was not over-enthusiastic about the play of the team. "I thought that we played pretty average tonight," Golloher said. "We can certainly play a lot better."
Biscaglia said the Hawks should have run the ball better. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't run the ball that well," Biscaglia said. "But a win is a win. We are very happy with the way that our football team is playing."

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 10

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OB	All	PF	PA
Lake Howell	4	0	—	81	190	57
Lyman	3	1	—	45	64	124
Lake Mary	2	2	—	63	95	78
Oviedo	2	2	—	63	119	60
Seminole	2	2	—	34	57	94
Lake Brantley	0	5	—	0	47	171

YARDSTICKS

Team	SE	NSB
First downs	3	10
Rushes yards	27:87	34:183
Passes	19:3	6:13
Passing yards	7	72
Punts	3:38.7	2:34
Fumbles lost	10	4:2
Penalties yards	4:40	5:45

TOP 10

- Florida Sports Writers Top 10
- Class 5A**
1. Merritt Island (9:0) did not play.
2. Miami Southridge (9:0) d. Homestead South Dade, 19:17.
3. Jacksonville Sandalwood (9:0) d. Jacksonville Jackson, 17:4.
4. Panama City Mosley (9:0) d. Choctawhatchee, 28:7.
5. Vero Beach (8:1) d. Orlando Oak Ridge, 17:0.
6. Gainesville Buchholz (8:1) d. Jacksonville Ribault, 28:0.
7. Coral Springs Taravella (7:1) did not play.
8. Lakeland (8:1) d. Brandon, 21:7.
9. Casselberry Lake Howell (8:1) d. Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley, 32:6.
10. Dunedin (8:1) d. Clearwater, 33:14.
- Class 4A**
1. Pensacola Escambia (8:1) lost in Pensacola High, 17:10.
2. Pensacola High (7:2) d. Pensacola Escambia, 17:10.
3. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas (9:0) d. Hollywood Hills, 14:12.
4. Auburndale (8:1) d. Kissimmee Osceola, 28:7.
5. Jacksonville Lee (7:1) vs. Jacksonville Raines, today.
6. Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (7:2) lost to Hollywood McArthur, 19:0.
7. Jacksonville Raines (7:1) vs. Jacksonville Lee, today.
8. Gainesville (7:2) d. Ocala Forest, 27:7.
9. Hollywood Hills (7:2) lost to Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas, 14:12.
10. Bradenton Southeast (7:2) d. Tampa Robinson, 41:7.

...Tribe

Continued from 1B
ondary. He hauled in the pass at the 5 and romped in to complete the 30-yard score. Beck missed the PAT to the left but New Smyrna took a 6-0 lead with 1:28 left in the first quarter.
"That's the third time we've run that play," Chatman said. "It went for 60 yards against Seabreeze but it was called back by a penalty. If we run it right, he (Garr) will be wide open every time. The defensive backs always come up for the fake."
The Tribe couldn't get anything going offensively the rest of the half, but the 'Cudas had two more drives. They reached the Seminole 37 before Chatman threw away a pitch and linebacker Steve Warren recovered of the 'Noles.
The Tribe moved to the NSB 47, but on a fourth-and-nine, Willis' pass to Hillery was good for just two yards, handing the ball back to the Barracudas with 5:38 left in the first half.
After exchanging punts, Chatman had the Barracudas on the move again with 59 seconds before intermission. Chatman hit Charles Beauchamp for six yards to the 28. Then, in one of the most comical (to NSB anyway) plays of the night, Chatman went into shotgun,
middle followed by a Williams four-yard pickup. Curry went for five more and Williams picked up two more. Curry then ran three more times, moving the ball down to the Boone 11. Williams then bolted to the six, giving the Rams a first and goal situation.
Curry then was stopped for no gain, he then went to the air and picked up two yards. Curry then went to the left and picked up two more. Curry then lost a yard on the fourth down attempt, giving Boone possession with 4:19 in the third.
The entire Lake Mary backfield was hampered by injuries coming into the game and gladly welcomed Williams who rushed for over 900 yards while on the JV squad this year.
The Rams were able to move the football all night, but could only penetrate the Braves' 10 once. The Rams had a first and goal at the six but were unable to score going for the touchdown on fourth down.
"We always had one bad play in our offense that would put us in the hole," Nelson said. "We were sluggish all night but we're still winners."
The Rams' first possession of the second half was its strongest offensive showing of the night. Lake Mary moved the ball down to the Braves' two-yard line before the Boone defense stiffened up and prevented a score.
Lake Mary took over with 9:38 in the third quarter, the Rams stayed with their running game moving the ball down the field.
Curry opened up the drive with a three yard run up the

center, however, lofted the ball 20 yards into the air. Chatman waited impatiently for it to descend as the rush intensified. He clutched the ball, nevertheless, and slipped three tackles, moving 17 yards to the Seminole 11.
On the next play — with 13 seconds left — he rolled around the left side and into the end zone for an apparent TD. A holding penalty, though, called it back. Meck's 33-yard field goal attempt missed badly to the right as the half expired.
Seminole's only second-half scoring opportunity came midway through the third quarter. After stacking up Chatman short of a first down on fourth-and-three, the Tribe took over at its 40.
Halfback Herb Hillery powered for seven. Rudolph picked up two and Hillery knifed for six more for a first down at the New Smyrna 43. Hillery added four more to the 39, but Rudolph could get just one on second down.
Facing a third-and-five, Hillery tried the left end but Hernandez blitzed and dumped him for a two-yard loss. On fourth-and-seven, Willis laid a perfect pass out for Bernard Eady but he couldn't find the handle at the NSB 10 and it fell incomplete with three minutes left in quarter.
Meck tackled on NSB's security

with a 27-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter. The field goal was set up when a Ron Blake interception was negated by a pass interference call. George Gutyard, who led all rushers with 89 yards, ran for seven yards twice to move the ball to the Seminole 10.
Fernandez, a 5-10 220-pound senior, put the finishing touches on the shutout by sacking Willis twice in the fourth quarter. He finished with two sacks and two other tackles for lost yardage.
Seminole's Warren turned in a solid game with two sacks, a fumble recovery and two other tackles for lost yardage.

Final District 4A-5

Team	W	L	OB
Seabreeze	4	0	—
Oviedo	3	1	—
New Smyrna Beach	2	2	—
Seminole	1	3	—
Titusville	0	4	—

LAKE MARY 3, BOONE 5

Team	BN	LA
First downs	4	12
Rushes yards	24:71	46:173
Passes	0:5.4	0:3.2
Passing yards	0	2
Punts	4:32.2	2:21
Fumbles lost	0:0	0:0
Penalties yards	6:40	5:35

SATELLITE 27, LYMAN 6

Team	SE	NSB
Lyman	0	0
Satellite	0	14

...Rams

Continued from 1B
(Boone's) trap, the defense shut them down all night."
The Rams' ever-tough defense came up with the big plays to contain the Braves to just 75 yards on offense. Boone tailback Larry Cunningham produced 63 of those yards on 15 carries.
The Rams fared no better in their air attack as sophomore quarterback Carlos Hartfield tossed two incomplete passes and two interceptions.
The entire Lake Mary backfield was hampered by injuries coming into the game and gladly welcomed Williams who rushed for over 900 yards while on the JV squad this year.
The Rams were able to move the football all night, but could only penetrate the Braves' 10 once. The Rams had a first and goal at the six but were unable to score going for the touchdown on fourth down.
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By Ken Rummel

How's this for a football oddity...Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it...It happened in Kentucky...In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to suck on first down every time they got the ball...They did kick on first down throughout the game...They never ran the ball and never passed...And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone...This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

Ever wonder how many commercials there are during the telecast of college or pro football games?...How many would you see?...The national TV networks put in about 60 different commercials during the telecast of each game.

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Final District 5A-4

Team	W	L	OB
DeLand	4	0	—
Lake Mary	2	1	—
Spruce Creek	2	1	—
Mainland	1	3	—
Lyman	0	4	—

LAKE HOWELL 32, LAKE BRANTLEY 7

Team	LB	LM
First downs	10	19
Rushes yards	16:21	33:100
Passes	3:9.1	15:20.1
Passing yards	102	167
Punts	5:32	4:38
Fumbles lost	4:3	2:1
Penalties yards	5:35	6:40

RESULTS

- Friday Night's Prep Results**
- Class 5A**
Lake Mary 3, Boone 5
Gainesville Buchholz 28, Jacksonville Ribault 10
DeLand 4, Port Orange Spruce Creek 7
Casselberry Lake Howell 32, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 7
Winter Park 21, Orlando Evans 16
Apopka 10, Winter Garden West Orange 3
Vero Beach 17, Orlando Oak Ridge 0
Orlando Colonial 21, Orlando Edgewater 0
Lakeland 21, Brandon 7
Winter Haven 23, Plant City 6
- Class 4A**
Palm Bay 35, Fort Pierce Westwood 8
Satellite 27, Longwood Lyman 6
Ocala Vanguard 21, Wildwood 14
Daytona Beach Seabreeze 8, Gainesville Eastside 0
Palatka 12, Middleburg 7
Gainesville 27, Ocala Forest 7
Oviedo 9, Titusville 0
New Smyrna Beach 9, Sanford Seminole 0
Auburndale 28, Kissimmee Osceola 7
Lakeland Lake Gibson 35, Lakeland Kathleen 13
Melbourne 33, Eau Gallie 9
- Class 3A**
Orlando Bishop Moore 17, Mount Dora 14
Alachua Santa Fe 21, Sparr North Marion 0
Dade City Pasco 38, Spring Hill Springslead 6
Inverness Citrus 21, Candler Lake Weir 7
Land O' Lakes 26, Brooksville Hernando 14
Zephyrhills 13, Crystal River 3
Barlow 39, Tampa Jesuit 16
Bradenton Bayshore 10, Lake Wales 0
Clewiston 33, Belle Glade Glades Central 22
- Class 2A**
Wauchula Hardee County 69, Groveland 8
Kissimmee Gateway 41, Melbourne Central Catholic 14
Bunhill South Sumter 43, Lecanto 26
Avon Park 25, Arcadia DeSoto 0
Dunnellon 37, Williston 9
Green Cove Springs Clay 19, Pierson Taylor 10
Jacksonville Bolles 44, Bunnell Flagler Palm Coast 0
Tampa Catholic 20, Lakeland Santa Fe 0
Eustis 14, Umatilla 12
- Class 1A**
Orlando Lake Highland Prep 38, St. Petersburg Admiral Farragut 0
Orlando Trinity Prep 21, Ocala St. John Lutheran 0
Frostproof 36, Eatonville Wymore Tech 12

Final District 5A-5

Team	W	L	OB
Lake Howell	4	1	—
Winter Park	4	1	—
Apopka	2	1	—
Evans	2	2	—
West Orange	1	4	—
Lake Brantley	0	5	—

OVIEDO 9, TITUSVILLE 6

Team	T	OV
First downs	7	4
Rushes yards	38:113	22:69
Passes	3:16.2	1:4.1
Passing yards	31	35
Punts	2:29	4:49.5
Fumbles lost	3:2	4:3
Penalties yards	4:19	5:60

Friday's results

Lake Howell 32, Lake Brantley 7
Apopka 10, West Orange 2
Winter Park 21, Evans 16
Oct. 31 results
Lake Howell 14, Evans 7
Lake Mary 21, Lake Brantley 7
Winter Park 30, West Orange 6
Oct. 17 results
Lake Howell 21, Winter Park 14
West Orange 6, Lake Brantley 3
Apopka 17, Evans 14 (OT)
Oct. 2 results
Lake Mary 25, Mainland 13
Spruce Creek 9, Lyman 0
Oct. 2 result
Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 0 (OT)
Oct. 18 result
DeLand 7, Mainland 0
Oct. 3 results
DeLand 21, Lyman 14, OT
Spruce Creek 30, Mainland 0
Sept. 19 results
DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6
Mainland 14, Lyman 0

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Lake Howell: Hoskins 12:51, Rigby 8:27, Wainwright 13:32; Lake Brantley: Sepe 9, Lanham 3, Miller 2, Griffin 3
PASSING — Lake Howell: Wainwright 15:20 1:167; Neace 9:2 0:0; Lake Brantley: Lanham 2 4:0 92; Ebberl 1 3:0 9
RECEIVING — Lake Howell: Wasson 8:44, Rigby 4:72, Derrington 2:31, Hoskins 1:6; Lake Brantley: Hinds 2:95, Cook 1:7

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King Connects From 52, Lions Stop Titusville

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

The Oviedo Lions performed pretty well on one leg Friday night. Of course when that powerful left leg belongs to Gordon "Superfoot" King, it's a pretty good leg on which to depend.

King boomed a mammoth 52-yard field goal and averaged almost 50 yards on four punts as Oviedo sewed up second place in the District 4A-5 with a 9-0 victory over Titusville before 2,301 fans at Oviedo High School Friday night.

The victory was the third in succession for coach Jack Blanton's Lions who improved to 6-3. Oviedo finished 3-1 in the 4A-5, one game behind Daytona Beach Seabreeze, Titusville, which lost three wins to forfeits due to an ineligible player, dropped to 0-9 and 0-4, Oviedo, which is hoping for a bowl bid, closes the season Friday against ninth-ranked (5A) Lake Howell. Titusville finishes up with Eau Gallie.

King, meanwhile, was nothing short of awesome in an otherwise boring defensive struggle. On the night, the senior kicker punted four times for 198 yards, averaging 49.5 yards a kick, and banged a 52-yard field goal off the right upright and through.

The field goal, which is believed to be a Seminole County record, is five yards farther than his personal best of 47 yards.

"I have complete faith in Gordon," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said following the win. "We base our offense on Gordon. We just want to avoid mistakes, and keep it close for him at the end.

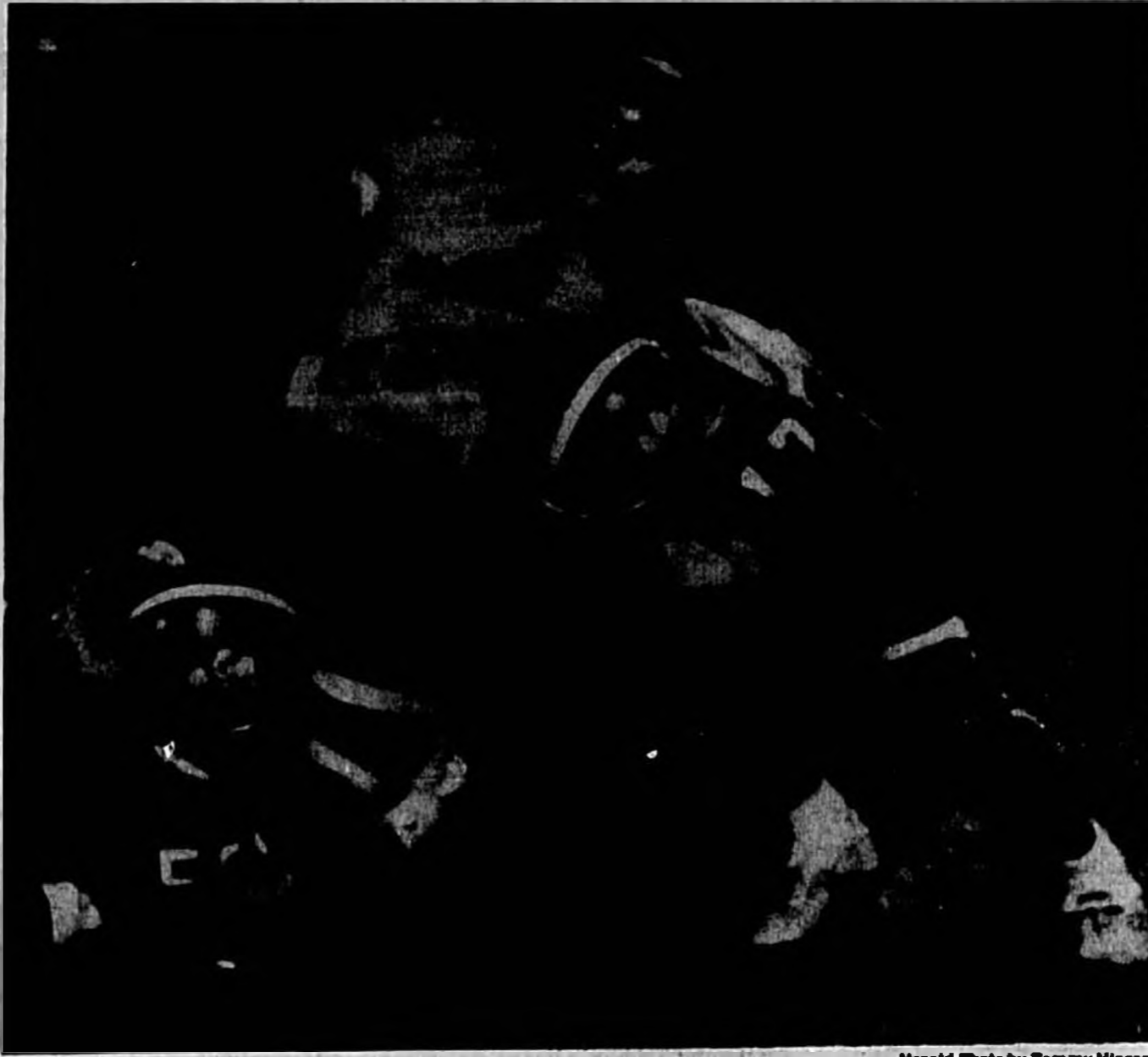
"If we're within three points at the end of the game," Blanton added, "I don't know of anyone else I'd rather have there than Gordon."

King's field goal came with 6:03 to go in the first half and the Lions leading 6-0 on Steve Hoffmann's one-yard plunge three minutes earlier.

Following the touchdown, holder Mike McCurdy could not handle the bad snap from center and tried to scramble for the PAT. Dejected at being ridden out of bounds short of the end zone, McCurdy was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct when he spiked the ball on the field of play. The 15-yard penalty was assessed on the kickoff, which forced King to kick from the 20 rather than the 35. It would be the only kickoff that he did not put out of the end zone.

McCurdy made amends, however, when on the very first play following the return he intercepted the Terriers' Lamar Campbell at the Oviedo 46.

On first down, Hoffmann broke off a 12-yard run to Titusville's 42. Rodney Thompson, who filled in admirably for an injured Willie Galney, then had runs of five and three yards to get the ball to the 34. Hoffmann was corralled in the backfield by Nate Robinson, setting up a fourth down and three yards to go.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo's Andy Palmer, left, and Chuck Lee sandwich Titusville's Lamar Campbell. The

From here, most high school teams are forced to punt. Most high school teams, however, don't have a "Superfoot."

"I was a little hesitant to send him in," Blanton said. "But I asked him if he thought he could make it, and he said he could."

With McCurdy holding, King cranked up his leg, and lofted the ball towards the uprights. "It looked wide at first," King said. "But it hit the upright and somehow went in."

King said he knew he could make it, and was just glad to get the shot. "I had confidence I could make it from there," King said. "I hit three from 55 yards in practice this week, and made another from 55 tonight in warmups."

King's kicking attributes aren't limited to just field goals either. He went into Friday's action leading the county in punting with an average of 41.1 yards per attempt. King will add to that after Friday's 49.5 average. One rocket traveled 65 yards.

That punt came with King standing on his own

Terrier's sophomore quarterback reportedly suffered a broken ankle on the play.

goal line, and took off like an intercontinental ballistic missile. Nate Straws was standing on the ball, but watched helplessly as the ball rocketed over his head. The ball finally came down from orbit 25 yards behind Straws.

"I just got ahead of that one," King said. "I was glad to make it in a pressure situation." King also had punts of 48, 46 and "shanked" one for 39 yards.

The defense, led by linebackers Jeff Joyce, Jene Hartman and sophomore Willie Pauldo, held the talented Terriers to 143 yards of total offense. "We played a really good game defensively," Galney said. "We really needed it tonight, and the linebackers just played superb. Jeff, Jene and Willie were outstanding. Willie was especially pumped for this game."

Pauldo, a 6-2, 195-pounder, had four tackles for losses on the night, forced a fumble, and was a nemesis to the Terriers all night.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Orlando 11:30, ESPN, NBA Full Network
12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
2:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
3:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
4:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
5:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
6:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
10:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network
11:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Network

JAI-ALAI

JAI-ALAI: Friday Night, Orlando Seminars
First Game
1 Ricardo Aguirre 15-10 5-10 4-10
2 Oscar Lopez 15-10 5-10 4-10
3 Fausto Laca 15-10 5-10 4-10
4 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
5 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
6 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
7 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
8 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
9 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
10 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
11 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
12 (14-1) 15-10 5-10 4-10
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-908-CA-9-P COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC. Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON, LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, NOE RIGORBERTO CONTRERAS, HENRI ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., THOMAS R. FERGUSON and SCOTT HULKE, a single many as tenant. Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: NOE RIGORBERTO CONTRERAS, 5039 Dikler Road B 4 Columbus, Ohio 43220... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 127, KEVIA HUNT CLUB, FOX HUNT SECTION 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, page 84, 85, 86 and 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Court at 1101 E. First Street, Room 1100, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 11th day of December, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-419-CA-13-P SAMUEL WYNER and BETTY WILL WYNER, his wife, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES C. SELLNER, JR., also known as CHARLES C. SELLNER, and BARBARA C. SELLNER. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHARLES C. SELLNER, JR. a/k/a CHARLES C. SELLNER and BARBARA C. SELLNER, 2112 Forest Hill Drive, Apt. 1032 Arlington, Texas 76011. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title or in the alternative, for reformation of a trust agreement as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

SECTION FOUR according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Court at 1101 E. First Street, Room 1100, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 11th day of December, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-901-CA-9-P CITIZEN'S BANK OF OVIEDO, a Florida Banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD B. JORDAN and JEAN A. JORDAN, SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and ROBERT H. ROTH. Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the case of CITIZEN'S BANK OF OVIEDO, a Florida Banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD B. JORDAN and JEAN A. JORDAN, SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and ROBERT H. ROTH, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHARLES C. SELLNER, JR. a/k/a CHARLES C. SELLNER and BARBARA C. SELLNER, 2112 Forest Hill Drive, Apt. 1032 Arlington, Texas 76011. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title or in the alternative, for reformation of a trust agreement as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 44, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1012 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of EAGLE TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 9, 1986 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. JAMES KELLY - B&M 9 112V - A 1 Agriculture Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving, for Howard Geddis, a height variance from 6.5 ft to 8 ft for a wood fence on Lot 6, Bk 16, Spring Valley Farms Section Eight, PB 15, Pg 49, Section 22 21 29, end of Pineview Cr. SWly of Spring Valley Rd. W of Wymore Rd. (DIST. 41)

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-263-CA-9-P STOCKTON, WHITLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A. ESTES and LISSA J. ESTES, his wife, WYLLIE B. HEAD and POLLY L. HEAD, his wife, and ENERGY LEASING CORPORATION the NATIONWIDE POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, a Delaware Corporation, a Delaware Corporation.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ENERGY LEASING CORPORATION 116a NATIONWIDE POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, a former subsidiary of NATIONWIDE POWER CORPORATION, a Delaware Corporation, a Delaware Corporation Residence Unknown. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 99, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES, UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, pages 14 and 15, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the Court at 1101 E. First Street, Room 1100, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 11th day of December, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-901-CA-9-P CITIZEN'S BANK OF OVIEDO, a Florida Banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD B. JORDAN and JEAN A. JORDAN, SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and ROBERT H. ROTH. Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the case of CITIZEN'S BANK OF OVIEDO, a Florida Banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD B. JORDAN and JEAN A. JORDAN, SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and ROBERT H. ROTH, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1012 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of EAGLE TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 9, 1986 7:00 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. JAMES KELLY - B&M 9 112V - A 1 Agriculture Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving, for Howard Geddis, a height variance from 6.5 ft to 8 ft for a wood fence on Lot 6, Bk 16, Spring Valley Farms Section Eight, PB 15, Pg 49, Section 22 21 29, end of Pineview Cr. SWly of Spring Valley Rd. W of Wymore Rd. (DIST. 41)

2. SHERA/MANGHAM - B&M 10 47SE - C 2 Commercial Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approving, for Edward Doyle, an alcoholic beverage establishment on Tax Parcel 9F, Section 34 21 30, south side of Howell Branch Road, 400 ft east of Eastbrook Blvd. (DIST. 11)

This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on December 9, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-223 CONSULTING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FL 85 287.85 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Consulting Services for County Development/Planning Department.

SCOPE OF SERVICES: Assist the County in administering its first (start-up) year Community Development Block Grant Program by performing various planning, developmental reporting and monitoring/compliance tasks including, but not limited to, providing technical assistance on as-needed basis, assessing local compliance, assisting with post audit requirements, completing environmental reviews as needed, and preparing the 3rd year Housing Assistance Plan, target area plans and housing element of the comprehensive plan.

GENERAL SELECTION CRITERIA WILL INCLUDE: 1. Professional Qualifications of Firm and specific individuals to be assigned to the project (including 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: Previous experience, as related to above described project Project Director

2. Past performance in similar activities in Florida. List of projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and brief description of each project to include: Client (contact person, address and telephone number) Year completed Nature of work involved in each project Total cost

3. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in a timely fashion) 4. Proof of General Liability Insurance and Property Damage Insurance, which shall consist of either a current Certificate of Insurance or notarized statement from Insurance Agency providing Policy Number, start and expiration dates and name of Insurance carrier.

5. Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts, or property interests for this project only. Include a notarized statement certifying that no member of your firm ownership, management or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County. 6. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignments, please limit three pages. 7. Expressions of interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered.

REVIEW CRITERIA: The Expressions of interest will be reviewed based upon: a. Personnel assigned to the job b. Quality of previous work efforts c. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignment d. Ability to meet the schedule e. 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 for interview will contain express directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "short-listing".

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1608 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of ALL AMERICAN FLAG POLES & FLAGS, 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 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 84-388-CA-9-P SHUNK, CHUNG and LI JIN CHUNG, his wife, Plaintiff, vs. GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA 741 Arctic Drive Coral Stream, 1140188 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the THOMAS R. OLSEN, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1747, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before December 18, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The property proceeds against is legally described as: Lot 29, and the West 20.83 feet of Lot 30, Block 63, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL PALM SPRINGS SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 45 1/2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 13 day of November, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF COURT By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Published: November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1986 DE1-121

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1608 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of FELTON AQUATICS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 746 Big Tree Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1608 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of SHUNK, CHUNG and LI JIN CHUNG, his wife, Plaintiff, vs. GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA 741 Arctic Drive Coral Stream, 1140188 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the THOMAS R. OLSEN, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1747, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before December 18, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 13 day of November, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF COURT By: Susan E. Taber Deputy Clerk Published: November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1986 DE1-119

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 746 Big Tree Dr., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP., and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GERARDO H. LAGUA and LUCIANA LAGUA 741 Arctic Drive Coral Stream, 1140188 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the THOMAS R. OLSEN, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 1747, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before December 18, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 13 day of November, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF COURT By: Susan E. Taber Deputy Clerk Published: November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1986 DE1-119

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 72c a line 3 consecutive times 80c a line 7 consecutive times 85c a line 10 consecutive times 90c 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).

21-Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (65% discount).....1-813-293-7277

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appl. Eve. Hrs Available.....321-7693

MASTERCARD/VISA No credit check. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call (toll-free) 1-215-736-1615.....ext. M-274

23-Lost & Found

LOST: Glasses & case, 11/17/86. Between 1st & 17th Streets on Oak Ave. REWARD.....322-3035

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

CHARCOAL OR PASTEL Landscapes done from your favorite photos.....Call: 322-1709

STARTING SILK DESIGN CLASSES Mon-Fri. Clean environment, fenced yard. All ages. Supervisory positions also available. Call between 9am & 9pm.....813-886-7151

ARMED & UNARMED Guns needed. License preferred. Starting pay \$3.75/hr.....322-3012

27-Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING-M.F. my home. Sanford. Loving Mother. Call.....321-8823

CHILD CARE in my home. Full time. Morning & Evening shifts. Mon-Fri. Clean environment, fenced yard. All ages. Supervisory positions also available. Call between 9am & 9pm.....813-886-7151

FOR EXCELLENT Family Support in child care services. Call.....322-6445

KAREN'S KIDS DAYCARE Love, fun & hot food. Infants up. Low rates. Refs.....322-6447

LOVING CHILD CARE in my Loch Arbor home. Have references. Call.....322-9915

Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION AUCTION 11 A.M. SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 22 PICKETT DOWNS Estate Living @ Lake Pickett PHASE I - Developers Close-Out 10% Down 9 1/2 % for 10 Years 30 Lots 2 1/2 to 5 Acres 4/2 Executive Home on 2 1/2 acres Inspection & Presales November 15 thru Nov. 21 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Directions: Take S.R. 419 past Oviedo and follow signs. For Information Call 305/339-4333 COAST TO COAST AUCTIONS

43-Medical & Dental

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for WOMEN in the comfort of your home by licensed female therapist. 840 hr. Lic. #6292. Gift certificates.....349-9907

61-Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK.....2nd Mortgage BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.....322-4118

STUDENT LOANS to \$1000 @ 6% Credit @ Votch @ College @ Any Age @ Insured Plan. 773-2363 Ori. 5% EQUITY CREDIT LINE Available to qualified home owners, owner occupied homes. Will purchase first, second, & package mort. Acquisitions & development financing available. Phone for details 305-246-1707, Patricia Coleman, Lic. Mfg. Bkr.

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call Ray Legg Lic. #M9 Broker, 108 Douglas Ave., Altamonte.....774-7732

71-Help Wanted

AVON CALLING ON AMERICA Since 1986. JOIN NOW! 323-0888.....322-1938

ACRYLIC TECHS NEEDED- No exp. necessary. Must enjoy working outdoors with hands. Earn \$8.11 per hr. Full & part time. Supervisory positions also available. Call between 9am & 9pm.....813-886-7151

ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE Positions available. \$4.85 hr. Never a Fail

TEMP PERM.....260-5100

AIRPORT & AIRLINE JOBS

All occupations. For info call: (313) 695-2801 ext. 198

DRY CLEANING

CARPENTERS & helpers. Own tools & trans. Good pay, benefits & vacation.....322-3252

CARPENTER'S HELPER \$4.50 hr. You can't lose! No WEEKENDS! Will train completely! A skill you can always use! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....322-3174

CLOCK FINISHER WANTED. Apply in person to: International Time 29 Power Ct., 1-4 Industrial Park (Rt. 44 & I-4) behind Days Inn. No phone calls please.

COME SPEND THE WINTER AT THE POOL

Central Florida's Largest Nursing Service CNA's, MA's, LIVE-IN LPN's, & RN'S NEEDED MEDICAL REHABILITATION POOL Call: 746-1384

Medical Personnel Pool

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL Train To Be A Travel Agent - Tour Guide Airline Reservationist Start locally, full time/part time. Train on the airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters. L.H.P.L.P. A.C.T. Travel School 1-800-432-3004 Accredited member N.H.S.C.

71-Help Wanted

C.N.A. Full-time, Good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 327-8566, E.O.E.

COMPUTER REPAIR. 63 Established firm needs your skills in the likes of micro-processors, mini-computers & printers. Great future! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....322-3174

COOK- Flexible hours. Better Living Center. Call: 499-5002

CUSTOMER- Full time, salary position for man or woman/teen, for church in S.W. Seminole Co. Paid vacation. Exp. in wide range of interior cleaning equip., some mechanical aptitude & outside work. Apply P.O. Box 1011, Longwood, Fl.....32730

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

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Send resume to American Pioneer Title, P.O. Box 1936, Sanford.....32772-1936

DAY TREATMENT WORKER

part time for geriatric psychiatric clients. Psychiatrist's license required. Prefer Bachelor's Degree or licensed in related field. Call.....831-2411 ext. 19

DEPENDABLE & MATURE sifter wanted for 3 children ages 10, 9 & 8. After school care from 3pm. Pinescrest School area. References please.....323-4882 after 6pm

DRIVERS! P.T./F.T. valid FL D.L., apply in person: Sanford Auto Auction-2123 W. 1st.

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS

Chauffeurs & dispatchers driving record. Call: 321-TAXI

DRIVER/PRODUCTION MAN

Clean, chauffeur lic., exc. driving rec., good driving benefits. 3205 Randay Rd. Sanford.....322-7740.

HELP NEEDED, part time

Call.....322-9729

PARTS DELIVERY- \$5 Quilt

spinning your wheels- get in this drivers seat. No weekends. Clean F.D.L. may qualify you! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....322-3174

PLANT MANAGER- Mfg. of wood products servicing modular home industry has opening. Exp. in industrial management/background in mfg. functions required. Individual will be results oriented w/good communication, organizational & motivation skills. Reply to: Box 241, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford 32772-1473

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.

These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred.

These positions are temporary part time.

If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:

CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

"The Best Place To Get Work" EOE

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB. To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Additions & Remodeling

B.E. LINK CONST. Remodeling.....305-322-7029 Financing.....Lic.#RC000671

Blinds & Drapes

DRAPESTREATMENTS DUST RUFFLES/PILLOW SHAAMS BY DIANE.....322-8244

Building Contractors

BETTER IMAGE BUILDERS Your Design or Ours Any Price Range

305-645-4305 Room additions.....Remodeling

House Plans

CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS Fast Service! Good quality! KK DESIGNS.....747-9324

Carpentry

ALL TYPES OF Carpentry. Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-9972

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service

Cleaning Service

HOUSE & MOBILE HOME CLEANING. Mildew removed. Mobile home \$30. Average size home \$35. Call: 322-4544.....or.....904-735-0132

Electrical

D & S ELECTRICAL.....322-4650 New & remodeling, additions, fans, security, lights, timers + all electric ser. Quality Service. Licensed & Bonded.

Home Improvement

CARPENTRY BY ED DAVIS REMODELING/RENOVATION Large And Small Jobs Welcome Sanford Res. 18 yrs. 221-0442

Home Repairs

ALL PHASES of household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES • 323-1621 CARPENTER - Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call.....322-9645

HARPER'S HOME REPAIR: Low rates of repair & remodeling

71—Help Wanted

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS—Full/part time. Genuine love and knowledge of children a must. Maturity and exp. a plus. Call: Elaine... 323-2005

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL—Auto parts, rebuilding, located Sanford Airport... 323-4928

PROPERTY MANAGER, Seminole Co. Reply to Box 400, New Smyrna Beach, FL. 32070

R.N.
Full time or part time, 3-11, 11-7 & 12 hour shifts. Med Surg. Contact: West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Deland, FL. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST: Chiropractic office. Must be good typist & pleasant with people. 323-4762

RECEPTIONIST
Experience, typing 40+, professional appearance. Permanent position. Never a Fail!

TEMP PERM..... 260-5100

SALES REP. \$8 Your chance if you have a good sales ability. Will train completely in pest control. Great opportunity! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street... 323-5176

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Part time 8 am-12 pm. Newly opened Lake Mary branch. As leader in our industry, Orkin needs the best office staff available to share and insure our continued success.

We offer:
1. Excellent pay.
2. Complete training.
3. A challenging, professional work environment.
4. Advancement based performance.
5. A solid future.

You provide:
1. A High School Diploma.
2. Strong bookkeeping skills.
3. Good phone manner.
4. Attention to detail.
5. Solid typing and 10 key skills.
6. Good personality.
7. A desire to help people.
8. Neat appearance.
9. CRT experience a plus.

Call for appointment between 10 am - 3 pm. 323-6571. EOE.

SECRETARY-General /Mechanical Contractor's office. Answer phone, good typing skills, familiar with secretarial skills, & general office duties. Non-Smoking etc. Call Mon.-Fri., 1-5... 330-3393. EOE

SKILLED TRADES
Acoustical ceiling installers Resilient flooring installers Steady work... EOE... Ft. Myers, FL

SOFTWARE SALES \$300 wk. Fantastic! Will train in sales of software packages if you have a good sales record! Smart career move. Full benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

SURVEYOR TRAINER—\$5 Here's the ticket! Learn a trade that is always in demand! You're needed today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

TELEPHONE SALES—\$4 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. 9 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 8 pm. No exp. necessary... 488-4884

TITLE SEARCHER/ EXAMINER! Bestest Title, A beneficial corporation affiliate. Is now interviewing for an experienced Title Searcher/ Examiner. Both courthouse & Title plant experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefit program including dental, health & retirement. For confidential interview please call: Brenda Miller, Manager at 325-460-8889 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TWO SALES PEOPLE for high volume used car lot in Sanford. Experienced only. Top pay plan. Apply in person only 10am-4pm at National Auto Sales, 1190 Sanford Ave.

UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR: Salary \$14,401. Skilled work in the operation, maintenance, and repair of water or waste water plant. Requires High School graduate, and possession of a valid Florida Class C Water or Waste Water Certificate, normal color vision, and a Florida Chauffeur's license. Apply: Civil Service Board Sand City Hall, Room 204 Before closing date of November 21, 1986... EOE

WAITRESSE/DISHWASHERS Wanted. Exp. apply in person Golden Lamb Rest., 2101 S. French Ave. 323-9643

WEEKEND MORNINGS: Cheerful, gentle lady needed to bathe, feed & visit with helpless elder lady. Downtown Sanford. Nursing experience helpful. Reply to: Box 342, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL. 32773-1457

WELDERS NEEDED! Apply in person K & D Trailer, 2901 E. Celery Ave., 323-9658

71—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ROAD FOREMAN

Graduation from High School supplemented by two (2) years experience in the maintenance and construction of roads, bridges, and highways, one (1) year of which must have been in a supervisory capacity, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Preference will be given to applicants with experience in operating light equipment to include tractors, mowers, and mower attachments.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to 5:00 P.M. of the closing date.

Apply by 5:00 pm, Nov. 26, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

EXP. CRANE OPERATOR—\$40 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City. Call: 323-5176

EXP. Pizza cooks & drivers. Apply in person at Hungry Howie's, 2400 French Ave.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Wanted. Paid vacations & holidays, will train qualified applicants. Clark Apparel, 247 Power Ct. I-4 Industrial Park. 323-2299

FULL TIME POSITION available for a bright, versatile person. To work in a busy doctor's office. Front desk in nursing assistance exp preferred. Send resume to Box 340, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford FL. 32773-1457

FURNITURE REPAIR, \$5 Now! No weekends! Lite touch up & upholstery repair exp. will pay you on the spot! Call today! Outstanding benefits! Call today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street... 323-5176

GAL FRIDAY \$300 wk. Detail minded? This chair's for you! Diversified position offers no boredom! Typing, filing and customer service! Benefits too! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street... 323-5176

HANDYMAN, experienced in painting, carpentry, yard work, masonry, tile & stone. \$7.50 per hr... 323-8231

JANITORIAL PERSONNEL to help clean retail store, mornings 8-10am. Excellent for retired/semi-retired. Send resume to: 323-8112

LANDSCAPERS—Exp. preferred, full time positions. Drivers license required. 323-8133

LAWYER'S RECEPTIONIST—\$5 West! Push spot! Answer phone, filing and light typing. Bi-lingual Spanish is a plus but not necessary. Benefits and advancement! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

LEARN A TRADE if you're 18-26. Male or female. Must have license... 321-5134 ext. 4

LIGHT DELIVERY—Small car necessary, daily pay. Call: 682-4884 ask for Ron

MACHINIST—\$5 Go to work today don't delay! Experience with lathes and bridgeports opens this door! Excellent benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

MAINTENANCE PERSON Must have some experience in welding, electrical, & plumbing. Job will largely consist of preventative maintenance, large & small equipment repair and over-all building maintenance. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri., 8:30am to 5pm, at Bill Knapp's Commissary, 1288 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford

MAINTENANCE HELPER, Apartment complex, some tools. Appl. Shenandoah Village, 422 S. Orlando Dr.

TITLE TYPIST—\$8 Ideal! Put your typing skills to work today. Great entry level spot! Don't miss this chance! Now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

71—Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! Wood products manufacturer seeking qualified applicants. Experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits, opportunity for advancement. Apply at Truss Manufacturing, 1143 E. 20th St. (Sanford Airport)

NURSE AIDE: All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 910 E. 2nd St., Sanford

OFFICE COORDINATOR—To 57 hr. Excellent! Light typing and people personality can qualify you! Learn computer! Benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

OIL CO. OFFERS excellent opportunity for high income, security, cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Sanford area. Regardless of experience, write P.M. Reed, American Lubricants, Box 426, Dayton, OH 45401

PACKAGING CLERKS, \$5 Great part time hours for housewives to earn some extra Christmas cash! Go to work immediately! No exp. necessary! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street... 323-5176

PAINTER/Industrial Cleaner, Temporary position available with good wages for experienced painter. Call: 323-7900

PROGRAM ASSISTANT—To work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 331-7231.

MANUFACTURER'S REP Nationwide wholesale jewelry firm seeks reps. No jewelry exp. necessary. Sales exp. helpful. No direct selling. (Wholesale Only). Earn \$6k (+) in comm. annually. Serious applicants only. Phone for confidential interview. (713) 974-3000

71—Help Wanted

MATURE SALESWOMAN for women's clothing, part time. Salary + commission. 345-8622

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, RN for geriatric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm. DeBary Manor, 66 N. Hwy. 17-92... EOE

91—Apartments/ House to Share

MARINERS VILLAGE: Male roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm., apt. \$180 mo... 323-1333

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 746-4796... 323-4193

93—Rooms for Rent

REASONABLE RATES • MAIDSERVICE • PRIVATE ENTRANCE Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

The Village
323-4507

ROOM FOR RENT \$40 week. 701 Briarcliff St., Sanford.

SANFORD: Furnished rooms or kitchenettes. Walk to town, lake & park. \$45 w/ky & up. Call: 321-7244... 331-8006

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: One bdrm. apt, complete privacy, close to downtown. \$90 weekly + \$300 sec... Call: 323-2269

Westchester Homes

\$265 per month*

The Princess
2 Bedrooms/1 Bath

- ★ No Closing Costs
- ★ Lot Included
- ★ Central Heat & Air
- ★ Wall To Wall Carpeting
- ★ 10 Yr. Warranty
- ★ 3 And 4 Bedroom Homes Available

Based on FHA 245B, selling Price \$41,990. Mortgage Amt. \$40,700, Down Payment \$1,290

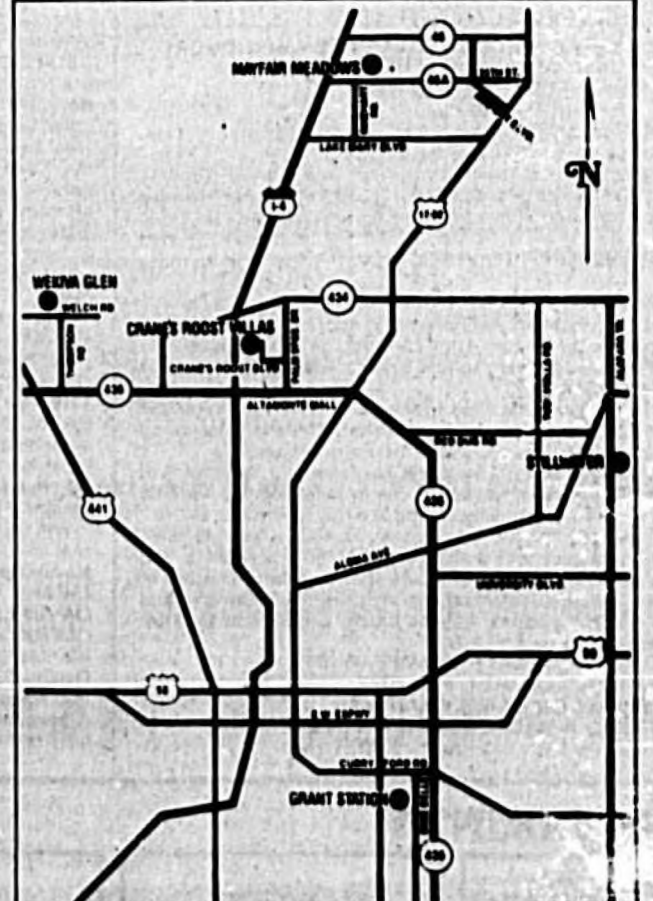


All we want for Christmas is a Babcock Home at Mayfair Meadows.

Happiness is a Babcock Home with 8 1/2%* Fixed Rate Interest

Special values this weekend at Mayfair Meadows! Buy now, and you could be celebrating Christmas in one of these beautiful new two and three bedroom single family and townhomes from the \$60s!

If you're looking for a new home anywhere in the Orlando area, look to the Babcock communities on this map. And make your Christmas dreams come true.



ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
Crane's Roost Villas—From the Low \$70s
Two and three bedroom, two bath villas with features like skylights, screened patios, cathedral ceilings and microwave ovens. Plus clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. Call: 339-5500

NORTHWEST AREA
Wekiva Glen—From \$100,000
Magnificent three and four bedroom homes situated on large wooded lots in a private community adjacent to Wekiva State Park—with secured single entrance access and lighted tennis courts. Call: 889-9494

SOUTHEAST AREA
Grant Station—From the \$60s
Beautiful two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes with a special New England flair. A special value during the final phase close out! Call: 283-0600

UCF AREA
Stillwater—From the \$70s
Beautiful three and four bedroom, two bath single family homes with all the Babcock "extra step" features, plus deluxe options. The best value in the UCF/Alafaya area. Call: 365-8961

*9.02% APR fixed rate interest. Available on most units and locations.

DISCOVER...

A "UNIQUE" Mobile Home Community

- DISSATISFIED with your present location?
- WANT a chance to own your own home instead of renting an apartment???
- DISCOVER ** Carefree Living at CARRIAGE COVE located off S.E. 427 (Sanford) just 3 1/2 miles east of 17-92. Our Mobile Home Community has:
- ADULT and FAMILY Sections
- Clubhouse, Swimming Pool, & Laundry Facilities.
- A listing of models and new home sales available.

CALL 323-8144 or 831-9760 for further information

The Babcock Company
A Weyerhaeuser Company

BROKER CO-OP INVITED
All Sales Offices Hours:
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sundays 1-6

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
EFFICIENCY: 1 bdrm., kitchen/dining rm., bath, upstairs. Call after 3:00pm. 322-1469
Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens
 318 Palmetto Ave.
 J. Cowan. No Phone Calls
ONE BDRM. Adults, no children or pets. Quiet residential, all elec. \$250 + dep. 322-8019

RELOCATING
 Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences, SANFORD COURT APT. 322-3981 ext. 401

SANFORD: 1 bdrm. apt. complete privacy with fenced yard. \$85 weekly + \$200 sec. Call: 322-2269

SANFORD: 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Quiet neighborhood. Call: 322-1634

1 BDRM. Adults, no children or pets. Quiet residential, air, all elec. \$360 UP + Dep. 322-8019

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
FRANKLIN ARMS
 3100
OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT!
 • 1 Bdrms. with patio
 • Pool & Laundry Facilities
LAKE JENNIE APTS
 323-0742
\$249 MOVE IN SPECIAL
1BR. ADULTS, POOL, LAKE
 LARGE 1 bdrm., nice location, excellent for single. \$285 mo. Call: 322-1093

MARINERS VILLAGE
 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$325 Call: 322-8670

ONE BDRM. bath, carpet, a/c, big rooms, big porch, upstairs. Call after 3:00pm. 322-1469

ONE BDRM. apartment special at MASTER'S COVE. Adults, lakeside or family areas available. Call: 322-7900

ONE BDRM. central heat & air. Perfect for 1 person or couple. \$300 mo. + dep. 321-0715

OSTEEN: New golf course, double wide, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 5 acres. \$350 Mo. Owner will furnish. 322-8278

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
AVAILABLE NOW
 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. \$395
 3 bdrm., 2 bath villa. \$485
 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, Hidden Lake. \$495
YOUR RENTAL HO

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7499
AFTER HOURS: 322-9317

COUNTRY: Near elementary school. 3 br., 2 ba, relig. & stove, carpet, air, newly painted, landscaped yard. No pets. \$450, 1st. last + dep. 322-8584

DELTONA: 2 bdrm. Near parks, library, school bus. 4 blocks from Saxon & Providence Blvds. Children OK. No pets. Heat, clean. Available now. \$325. 374-1040

••• IN DELTONA •••
 ••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
 ••• 374-1434 •••

LAKE MARY: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, near shopping center. \$450 mo. + deposit. Call: 322-7423

OSTEEN: 4 br., 2 ba. on 1 acre. large screen patio. \$425 + dep. Call after 6. 322-4780

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, \$350 plus \$200 deposit. Phone: 321-0199

SANFORD: Available Dec. 5th, 3 bdrm. home. \$420 mo. + \$300 dep., references. 322-0492

SANFORD: 3 br., 1 ba. lg. dining rm., completely re-modeled, new tile bathroom, w/d hook up, storage rm., inclosed screened porch, fenced lot, very quiet neighborhood, on bus line, pets ok. Hurry, this won't last long! \$450 mo. first & last. Call: 322-8149



103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, air, fenced, extras. Lease/option \$400 \$49-1112

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great room, utility room, fenced, paddle fans, central heat & air, enclosed garage, near high school, no pets. \$500, 1st & last. 322-3791 after 5.

SANFORD: 3/2 c/h/a, fam. rm, fpl., fenced yard, sprinkler sys. \$300 mo. + sec. \$34-7004

SANFORD: Quiet area. Executive home in Mayfair. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, living rm., dining rm, lg. family rm., automatic sprinkler system, 8' concrete fence, exc. cond. Appointment only. 321-8200 9am-5pm

SUNLAND ESTATES: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced. \$425 month + deposit. Call: 321-3858

SUNLAND: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 discounted, 1st, 12th mo. + Security. Call: 823-4461

THE ARBOR COMPANY
SERVE YOUR TURKEY in this family size 4 br brick home. 3 mi. from I-4. Price to sell today! Call: CHARLOTTE CROSLYN. 322-9072

NICE: 2 bdrm. cottage with wheelchair ramp, near Lake Monroe. Excellent for retirees. \$32,500 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

DEBARY: You'll love this 4 bdrm. home near I-4. Pretty eat in kitchen, large lot, quiet area. \$37,900 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

OWNER FINANCING: Low down & move in. 3 bdrm., new carpet & paint inside & out. A pleasure to see! \$42,000 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

SUNLAND ESTATES: 3 bdrm., c/h/a, new paint, clean, carpet \$43,500 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

DELTONA FIRST AREA: Very clean 2 bdrm., nice decor throughout, screen room plus patio, central heat & air, garage. \$45,000 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

NEAT 3 STORY HOME: Near downtown. Screen porch, fgm. Low price \$44,500 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

OWNER DESPERATE: See and make offer on 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story home on 139 x 117 sq. ft. lot. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. living area. Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

FOUR CAR GARAGE with 1,234 sq. ft. like new in ground pool plus 3 bdrm. home on double corner lot. \$65,000 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

LOVELY HOME on Cul-De-Sac in pretty neighborhood. 3 bdrm., 2 bath large living room, c/h/a, large pool. \$65,000 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

MULTI-ZONING: Move in home and add units here. 1,500 sq. ft. home fronts Sanford Ave. on 175 ft. lots. Excellent buy at \$75,900 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

DEBARY LOG HOME on 1 acre. Custom built, top quality construction. Features include: fireplace, microwave, satellite dish, new pool, 2 car garage & more. \$99,000 Call: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

SANFORD-LOG HOME: 5 yrs. young, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres, zoned agricultural. Great for kids and pets. Custom built 1,817 sq. ft. \$99,000. Owner will finance. Call for details: BEA WILLIAMSON. 322-4742

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
NEAR 434 & 17-92: 2 bdrm., mobile home. Asking \$323. Call: 321-3239

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat and air. \$450. mo. + \$200 sec. dep. Call 329-4333

113—Storage Rentals
SANFORD: Storage & Business Rentals. 5 x 5 - 50 x 250. Month to yearly lease. 322-8122

115—Industrial Rentals
FOR LEASE: Up to 14,000 sq. ft. M-1 Indust. prop. W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. 904-423-5242

117—Commercial Rentals
 1000 SQ. FT. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Mallico walk. Realtor. 322-7983.

117—Commercial Rentals
STORE SPACE FOR RENT at 412 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call 699-1243. Leave message

121—Condominium Rentals
SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec., \$450 mo. Landarama Fla. Inc. 322-1724

123—Wanted to Rent
LOOKING FOR Dry, secure, & reasonable garage to store furniture. Call: 831-9914

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
ATTENTION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath apartment with work-in/ab-in kitchen available \$370 mo. Call: 322-7922

BAMBOO COVE APTS
 300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-6461
 • EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRMS. APTS. • FURN. & UNFURN. • PAY WEEKLY • NO ADVANCE DEPOSIT. Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In The Village 322-4507

JUST LIKE HOME! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appliances, all appliances. Sandwood Condo's, The Realty Store. 471-1928

RIDGEWOOD ARMS
 3500 Ridgewood Ave. 722-6420
SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, central air, mini blinds. \$375 discounted. British American Realty. 429-1175

SANFORD: 204 W. 7th St. \$275 mo., \$150 dep. Call for more information. 321-4608

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, central air, \$350 discounted. British American Realty. 429-1175

SHERMANOAN VILLAGE
 ★★ \$199 ★★
 Ask about move in special! Call: 322-2920

REDUCED RENT in return for painting. 2 br., 1 ba, fenced yard, good neighborhood. 321-6443 ext. 322-7013 home

1702 S. SANFORD AVE. 2 br., 2 bath, carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, range, large 2 car garage, hook up for w/d. \$450 mo. first, last, + \$300 sec. Call: 321-4374

2 BDRM., \$325 & 1 bdrm., \$250 near Catholic church, Sanford, Rsl/dep. 904-775-4512 evs.

239 SANFORD AVE. 2 br. on dbl. lot. \$300 mo. + dep. 322-8502. 322-3731. 322-8795

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
DELUXE DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, carpet, fan, lawn, service. No Pets! 322-3442

RIDGEWOOD ACRES: Deluxe duplex, families welcome. AVAILABLE NOW! Starting at \$390. 321-8218

SHARPII: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per month plus security. No pets! Phone: 869-4547

141—Homes For Sale
DELUXE DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, carpet, fan, lawn, service. No Pets! 322-3442

RIDGEWOOD ACRES: Deluxe duplex, families welcome. AVAILABLE NOW! Starting at \$390. 321-8218

SHARPII: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per month plus security. No pets! Phone: 869-4547

Tear Out This Ad And Compare Us To The Others

CONVENIENCE & SECLUSION

SANFORD LANDING

- Racquetball
- Free Aerobic Classes
- Exercise Room & Saunas
- On Site Stocked Lake
- Social Director/with Planned Activities
- Adjacent To Lake Monroe
- Easy Access to I-4 & 17-92

Unique 2 Bedroom Loft Plan
 Starting at \$400*
 1 Bedroom \$350*

Current Rental Rates Effective Thru 11-30-86
 * 1 Year Lease Only

1800 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL (Highway 46)
SANFORD 321-8220
ORLANDO 645-0639
 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5
 Professionally Managed By Southeastern Property Management Inc.

Desired...

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbeque or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person, Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

SAILPOINTE
 401 West Seminole Boulevard
 Sanford, Florida 32771 ♦ 322-1051

Professionally Managed By U.S. Shelter Corp.

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader

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

YOU'RE INVITED!
HOMEBUYER'S WORKSHOPS
 Tuesday evenings 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
 at 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, Fl.
AN EXCELLENT TIME INVESTMENT!
 Second session will be on Home Financing

PRIME INVESTMENT! 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home, paddle fans, fpl., screened porch, utility area. \$48,500

END YOUR SEARCH! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, fpl., new central H & A. adjacent lot available, zoned for small retail business. \$49,950

NEAT AND CLEAN! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, owner will consider holding 2nd mtg. utility room, paddle fans, walk in closets, fire protection. \$49,900

VERSATILE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, RMOI zoning (could be duplex or office), ceiling fans, garage converted to rec. room, 2 utility rooms... \$45,000

A REAL PLEASURE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on 3 acres, vaulted ceilings, fpl., great room, breakfast bar, water conditioner, stereo system and more. \$49,900

COUNTRY HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 4 1/2 acres, large master suite, inside utility, split plan, central heat and air. \$75,000

RANCH STYLE HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, choose your own colors, pretty trees. Cent. H/A, Fpl., eat in kitchen & garage. \$81,900

PEACEFULLY SECLUDED! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2.5 acres, screened porch, covered patio, indoor utility, detached garage, workshop, sunken living room w/fpl. \$96,500

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

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

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

LOT OWNERS - NO \$\$ DOWN

WHY WAIT?

- 8.75 INTEREST RATE
- CASH DISCOUNT UP TO \$5000
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT TIL FEB. 1987

\$242 PER MONTH
 PRICE ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTY

THE OAK WOOD FRAME

Living Area 1,084 Sq. Ft.

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 Call (305) 869-4444

FOR INFORMATION WRITE 351 W HWY 316 ALTAMONTI SPGS FL 32714

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"Country Living With City Convenience"

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Home with 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens, Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplaces, Double Car Garages.

PRICED FROM LOW \$70's to \$90,s

OPEN 1 P.M. TIL 5 P.M. DAILY
 For Information Call
322-3103

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION

SINCE 1956
 COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
 2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD

141—Homes For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PEACE & QUIET? See 2403 Grandview Ave. with 3 bdrm., c/h/a, family room, eat-in kitchen, outside utility, extra large lot with fruit trees. \$45,000

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 323-7490

LOWWOOD: Reduced won't last! Freshly painted 4 bdrm., spill with big kitchen, porch, & fenced yard. \$58,000
FIRST REALTY INC. 329-4882
POOL HOMES: Call me today for complete list of homes available.
 Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlimited, 323-4105 or 366-3000
SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, frame, beautiful wood floors, paddle fans, pantry. Owner can finance. Call 323-3328 for information. 323-3328

ENERGY REALTY

323-2939

TWO HOUSES & Commercial lot 100'x125' For sale by owner. Small down payment. Owner financing 10%. Call 322-3328 for information.

Sell that old car



in CLASSIFIED CALL 323-3611

141—Homes For Sale



321-7823 Even. 323-9588

SANFORD: By owner, 3 br., 1 ba, lrg. dining rm., completely remodeled, new tile bathroom, w/d hook up, storage rm., enclosed screened porch, fenced lot, very quiet neighborhood, on bus line. Low down payment. Hurry, this won't last long! \$43,900. Call 322-8149

SHADOW LAKE WOODS: Owner desperate, transferring 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2600 sq ft home w/pool. This one won't last! \$129,900 323-6046

STEMPER

321-7823

IDYLLWILDE: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, pool home, many extras. \$109,500

PAOLA: large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, over 1 1/2 acres, \$90,000

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Big 2 bdrm., separate D.R., porch, patio, workshop, ONLY \$33,500. Owner will finance

FREE! Stop by our office, 1919 French Ave. for free list of homes for sale.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT: When You List Your Property With Us. Call For Details. CALL ANYTIME 322-4991

141—Homes For Sale



767-0606

KING SIZE COMFORT: For a mini price, 4 bdrm., Family room, screened porch, spacious kitchen & formal living room. Can be yours for ONLY \$64,000. Mary Burkhardt Realtor/Associate

YOUR DREAM IS REALITY! This elegant 3 bdrm., 2 bath home will charm you at first sight! Large family room has french doors that open to a gorgeous deck patio. Fireplace wall flanked by bookcases sets the tone for the informal living room. You won't believe your eyes, all for \$98,900. Barbara Machnik, Realtor/Associate

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker 3648 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 321-2257 After hours 323-2643

BY OWNER: Sanford Terrace Duplex, 2 bdrm. each side, built 1980. Convenient location. Annual income \$9,360 Only \$129,900. For appointment call 321-1817

BY OWNER: Orange City, 3 bdrm, privacy fence, central air. \$44,900. (904) 1775-9847

DeBary Realty 305-668-6333

141—Homes For Sale

HALF REALTY REALTOR

323-5774

HWY. FRONTAGE: with building on busy 1792. Excellent commercial location! Owner financing available. \$150,000

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm. home. Huge 120 x 120 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch. Priced to sell! \$30,900

2604 HWY. 17-92

IDYLLWILDE AREA: Sanford, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, central heat & air, 2 car garage. \$98,500 20% down, owner financed 323-2620 after 7pm

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR 323-4118

BUY ONE-GET THREE WELL KEPT residences, zoned commercial on Park Ave. near downtown, room to expand. Beautiful setting for home/office, or live in one, rent others. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Becky Courson RE/MAX 200 North Realty Inc. 323-9420 or 629-6330

DUPLEX: 2/1, 3/1, owner anxious to sell, reduced to \$40,000 for quick sale 321-4295 after 5

OFFICE: 1,000 sq. ft., ample parking, bus thoroughfare. \$54,900. Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. 321-8177

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

CHOICE LOT: Corner of Holly Ave. & 24th Place. 1-615-381-7214 Tennessee

EVELYN ST.: 2 building lots, \$9,000 each or \$17,000 for both. ALSO lot on canal to Lk. Bahai \$15,000. 321-3636

GENEVA AREA: 3+ acres of pasture land with well. \$32,000. Oviedo Realty Inc. 343-6483

JOHN SAULS SR. Reg. Real Estate Broker

5 acre tracts, Osceola/Maytown Rd., paved road, trees. From \$30,000 to \$39,500. 20% down. Financing available.

322-7174 or 322-1505 aves.

OSTEEN AREA: 10 acres, High & dry level. Perfect for horses or nursery. Mobile O.K. Low down. \$29,900. 322-1019

ST. JOHN'S RIVERFRONT: property in DeBary, 3.55 acres, 10 exclusive lots with protective restrictions. High & dry, beautifully wooded, utilities on property. \$153,900. Call: (305) 240-5753

3 BLOCKS (totaling 16 lots) W 4th St. Sanford, \$24,000 cash before Dec. 31, 1986. No Brokers. Speculators only 339-5080 or 323-5825

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 materials. Step by step instructions. Call for details or attend a seminar. 904-477-1299

ACRES/SAVE \$6000!

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 \$55,900 with great terms available. Stuart Macdonald 323-3200 or after hours 898-9373.

Keyes FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

FRESH PAINT, LOTS OF ROOM: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances, Sandwood. The Realty Store, 471-1928

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

MOBILE HOME: in Lake Kathryn Estates, 24' X 48', 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Extra nice. \$99,900. or 331-9500

CARRIAGE COVE: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, adult section. \$8,500. Many others to choose from. Adult & family park. Call: 323-8160

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

REPOS...RESALES...NEW Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!! Gregory Mobile Homes 323-5200

145—Farms-Groves / Sale

FERNERY: Pierson, 3 acres leatherleaf + 3 acres of land. 8 inch well. Deutz eng., with business \$140,000. 904-985-4891

181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE T.V. 3033 Central Ave. 323-8845

COUCH: Love seat, chair & coffee table. Earth tones & wood. Exc. cond. \$300. 323-2155

EARLY AMERICAN: couch \$125, TV/VCR stand \$20. Stereo cabinet \$20. 321-8640

FOR SALE: Whirlpool heavy duty washer. Used 6 months. \$200. GE Dryer, \$75. Chest of drawers \$5. Call 321-1531

FREEZER UPRIGHT \$79, K/size bed complete, hardwood headboard \$100, antique book cases \$1000, color T.V. W/Remote \$300, misc. furniture items. 493-4043

FRIGIDAIRE: Refrig./Freezer, 17 cu. ft., Gold. Good condition. \$150.00. Call 322-1347

GATELEG TABLE: hide a bed, desk, table/chairs, couch, dishes, lamps, etc. 323-9242

LARRY'S MART: 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132.

SACRIFICE EVERYTHING

Contents of executive home from fabulous Bay Lakes Estates: Beautiful Queen Anne authentic (solid cherry) & place library desk with rest. firm queen size Thomasville mattress set, etc. Originally \$3,400. Sacrifice \$1,285 cash. Historical cherry 18th century Rice & Tobacco carved 7 piece bedroom suite with full bed, matching highboy, etc. Originally \$7,300. Sacrifice \$2,485 firm. Gorgeous decorator living room with queen size sleeper. Best offer, Cherry 60" library desk with rest leather top. Originally \$1,500. Sacrifice \$585. Elegant formal (solid cherry) dining room suite by Jameslow of New York, 4 x 60" table, three 12" leaves, 4 high back Queen Anne chairs. Originally \$5,300. Sacrifice \$1,885. Matching 60" lighted china cabinet. Best offer. Lovely cherry (little ladies) 3 piece canopy bedroom set. Originally \$2,400. Asking \$885. All only 3 months old! All Ethan Allen heirloom quality. Hurry! By appl. only. 1-876-4037

TWO DEARBORN: Gas Space Heaters. Price: \$150 each. Call: 323-5582

3 TON G.E. air cond. & heating unit: Good condition. Will demonstrate. \$300. 323-6489

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

RCA 23" XL190 CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION: Regular price over \$800, balance due \$288 or \$25 month. NO MONEY DOWN! Still in warranty. Call 842-5394 day or night. Free home trial, no obligation.

SATELLITE Service & Sales: Transat Inc., Oviedo 343-1945 Best prices for complete system. We finance at no interest. Service calls, only \$35 per hr. We try for same day service. To us, our customers come first.

WANT TO BUY your non working color TV: Will pay up to \$10. Call: 323-1336

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO: 323-1100

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 30 years in business. Phone Ron 682-6594

JUNK & WRECKED CARS: Running or not, top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

WANT TO BUY your non working color TV: Will pay up to \$10. Call: 323-1336

221—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: Green snap beans, \$7 per bushel, you pick. Call 323-6179

YOU-PICK CONCH FIELD PEAS \$8 bushel. Bring container, 4200 Moore's Station Rd. 834-2626

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at Dealer's Invoice, 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. (305) 291-6281 collect.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Must sell 2 arch style steel buildings from cancellation. One, 40x40. New! Jim, 1-800-327-4044

211—Antiques / Collectibles

GO NAKED: Let us strip your old furniture, specializing in refinishing & furniture repair. Take it home plain or beautiful. VYNAWOOD. (Mike) 322-8212

213—Auctions

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, WE TAKE CONSIGNMENT, BUY OR SELL: 323-3150

BRIDGES AND SON: Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44. 323-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

PONTOON: '83, screened in, with trailer. Rebuilt motor, new batteries, motor has 22 hrs. \$4900 ALSO 14' Camper trailer with air condition. Excellent shape \$850. 484-6329

217—Garage Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sofa, cabinet stereo, cabinet sewing machine, baby items, clothes, and much more. Sunday, 8 am to 5 pm. 302 Cherokee Cir. Sunland Estates.

MOVING SALE: Trundle bed \$45, silver dishes, household items. Call: 322-8265

SHOP JADE'S: 111 W. 27th St., Sanford for the best prices on Ceramic Vases, 5 1/2" Arrangements & Dish Gardens. Store Hrs. 10am to 3pm

YARD SALE: 1901 Marshall Ave. Sat. Nov. 15, 1 pm till 7 Sun. Nov. 16, 9am till 7

YARD SALE: 9-5, Sat & Sun, 2602 Magnolia Ave. Mostly clothes, books, & more

YARD SALE: Saturday & Sun. day, 8 am to 5 pm, 2001 Grandview Ave.

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, 9-7, 3721 W. 1st St. Gas furnace, stack chairs, & lots more.

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO: 323-1100

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 30 years in business. Phone Ron 682-6594

JUNK & WRECKED CARS: Running or not, top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

WANT TO BUY your non working color TV: Will pay up to \$10. Call: 323-1336

221—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE: Green snap beans, \$7 per bushel, you pick. Call 323-6179

YOU-PICK CONCH FIELD PEAS \$8 bushel. Bring container, 4200 Moore's Station Rd. 834-2626

223—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots in Sanford at Oaklawn Memorial Cemetery, 5450. Contact: Charles Beidin, P.O. Box 922 Swainsboro, GA, 30401. or Call: 1-912-237-2637

NCR CASH Register: 2 drawer, 1100, \$195. Recently serviced by NCR. Asking \$150. 321-1215

SEPTIC tank rock Patio stone: Grassy traps sand Drywells Car stops Cement benches Miracle Concrete Co. 323-5751... 399 Elm Ave.

TRUCK EQUIP—chains, binders, tarps, Jake brake, misc., stereo, rocker, large rummage, on Sa1104. 321-8015

WANT TO IMPROVE the Quality, Taste, & Smell of your drinking water? 322-4873 for Free 3 day use in your home

231—Cars

AMC HORNET: '73 6T69C \$395 1800 Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

AMC PACER: '78, CA339B \$395 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 322-1481

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE

WALK IN... DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford, 100 12th St. 321-6075

BUICK REGAL: '80, 2 door, V-6, air, power steering & brakes. Many other options, XX-Nick. \$495 down. Phone: 321-1670.

CAMARO: 1981. Bank repo. Located at Balmer Motors. Accepting bids. 834-2440

CHEV. MALIBU: '79 Wagon 6C67A 1995 Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL: '73, 4C53E 1495 Seminole Ford. 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-2070

FORD LTD: '76, 2 dr. 6702B \$995 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 322-1481

FORD LTD III: '78, 4 dr. 7C18A, \$1,195 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD T-BIRD: '79, 4C571B \$1,395 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 322-1481

LYD: '79, 2 door 7C008A \$295 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 322-1481

MAZDA: '77 Station wagon, 4 cyl., \$900 or trade for boat. Call: 349-5413

MERCURY COUGAR XR7: '78, 4C53E, \$1,195 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

NEED A USED OR NEW CAR & have little or no credit & have time on job call: Mark Lynch or Eric Langin. 327-0400 323-7730

NISSAN SENTRA WAGON: '85, deluxe, 4 door, auto, low miles, \$695. Call: 349-9337

PINTO WAGON: 1973, runs good. Price \$375 or best offer. Call: 321-6660

PLYMOUTH: '77, Wagon 4C520A \$1095 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92 Sanford. 322-1481

PLYMOUTH VOLARE: '78, 6C647B \$1,095 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

PONTIAC CATALINA: '78, 7C04B \$495 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

TOYOTA CELICA: '77, runs good looks good, \$1,000. Leave message: 321-0792

TOYOTA COROLLA: '80, 4 door, good condition, air, auto. \$2,900/offer Call: 321-1481

TOYOTA COROLLA: '75, 7T09A \$995 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

VW BUG: '73 New paint, rebuilt engine, runs good \$1,000 Call: 321-1783

VW BUG: '69 T4537B \$495 Seminole Ford, 3784 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 322-1481

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

GOOD USED MOTORS & transmissions: Installation available. Call: 321-2254

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

ABSOLUTE EQUIPMENT AUCTION 10am, Sat. Nov. 22. Everything sells to highest bidder.

Dozers, rubber tire loaders, loader backhoes, forklifts, traffic & vibrator rollers, grader, mowers, farm tractors, compressors, dump trucks, bucket truck, winch truck with boom, chassis cabs, tractor units, 2 & 3 axle tag a long trailers, 25 ton lowboy, dump trailers, pressure sewer cleaner truck, many misc. items even 3 sets of bleachers.

Sale conducted by:

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION

Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 904-255-8311

CHEVY SILVERADO: '81, 1/2 ton, slip side bed, 6.2 diesel, fully loaded, one owner. Exc. cond. \$5,385. Call: 323-1567



Clown Alley Bigger Than Ever

Under The Big Top

Entertainment Extravaganza For All Ages

Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus has scheduled a two-day appearance in Sanford at the I-4 Industrial Park on I-4 at Route 46. Performances will be presented at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 20.

The 1986 edition of the World's Largest Circus Under the Big Top promises to be the most spectacular ever, with a cast of more than 60 performers and 40 trained animals gathered from 40 continents to present the thrilling two-hour, three-ring extravaganza that always delights children of all ages.

This year, Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus features the incredi-

ble Josip Marcan and his wild animals, an assemblage of three species of ferocious felines: lions, tigers and the unique new species which can only be seen performing at the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, ligers.

Clown Alley is bigger than ever before and features the biggest and youngest clown alley ever seen. With an average age of 23, the Circus' funnymen are an agile and laugh-provoking group of gagsters and add to the exciting 2-hour entertainment extravaganza under the Big Top.

From mysterious Morocco, the Tangle Troupe excels in displays of whirlwind gymnastic gyrations and the construction of human pyramids. Right before your very eyes, the amazing Ahmed balances a tower of human flesh — seven full-grown men, weighting a total of over 1,000 pounds.

High-wire walkers, jugglers, aerialists, horses, flying trapeze daredevils, three herds of performing elephants and, of course, the Beatty-Cole Clown Contingent will all be on hand to entertain, backed up by the rousing sounds of the 8-piece Circus Brass Band.

The circus offers a spectacular cavalcade of lights, music, action, laughter and adventure for the young and the young at heart, where everyone can journey to a world of fantasy and excitement and join the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus — without leaving town.



Mane attraction at circus include lions, tigers and the new species, ligers.

Call Of The Wild

Sanford Family Adapts To Slow-Paced Lifestyle Of Remote Canadian Province

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Dorothy Cain Britton is a reluctant bear skinner and killed a deer. However, this Sanford native said the rugged life in Terrace, British Columbia, 40,000 miles west of Alaska and 5,000 miles from Sanford, suits her to a tee.

Before moving to Terrace eight years ago Mrs. Britton, her husband Roger and their three children, lived on the even more rustic Charlotte Isles in that same remote Canadian province for three years.

The Brittons moved to British Columbia so Britton could pursue the hunting and fishing he has always loved in an area he had read and dreamed about.

Her parents and other family members left behind. "I thought I was crazy," Mrs. Britton said of her move. "They thought I would come back, that it was just a fling."

Early in the move, Mrs. Britton said she was in culture shock, but "We fell in love with the country." She added that when they made the move their children, Tammy, Pamela and Roger, 24, 20 and 18, were excited when they left Sanford, "but they were young and I don't know if they really comprehended that they were going for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Britton said.

They've adapted to the slow-paced lifestyle among Haida Indians and loggers and Mrs. Britton, 47, said she expects her children to remain in British Columbia, but it's their choice.

Fifty-one-year-old Britton, who when in Sanford, had a wood business and who has since become a taxidermist, pursuing what was a boyhood hobby, has become a Canadian citizen.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Dorothy Cain Britton during visit to Sanford

Mrs. Britton, who visits her parents Ola and E.M. Cain in Lake Mary about once a year, said when interviewed during a recent visit, "I was born an American and I'm going to die an American. You are what you are born to be and no matter if you change your status you're still what you're born to be. I'm old

fashioned."

Her husband, she said, became a Canadian, "because he feels if he's going to live there and he loves it so much, he plans to stay there until he dies. He feels if he's going to live in that country and makes his living off that country and gets all the benefits, he

should be a citizen. But I told him I can't."

Although Mrs. Britton said she misses her Sanford relatives her home just doesn't seem like home anymore. Growth has altered her hometown and she said in British Columbia she sees the way of life, which marked her Sanford childhood.

Sanford she said has become wall to wall people buildings and cars, while in her new homeland things are less hectic. Even if she were widowed, Mrs. Britton said she doesn't know if she would return to Sanford. Her loved ones would be the only draw, but Sanford just seems too uptown to her now.

Although in the Charlotte Isles food had to be shipped in 65 miles by barge, Mrs. Britton said now in Terrace she shops in a store that is similar to an American supermarket. When she first went into that store she was so baffled by the array of choices that she panicked and walked out without buying any of the items she needed.

The climate is mild, but Mrs. Britton said she wears longjohns except in the dead of summer. Her family enjoys "a whole different way of life in a whole different world." But it's not too primitive. "We have everything that Sanford has only in smaller forms." They enjoy television, but she said they have indoor activities planned for the winter.

The small town atmosphere strengthens family ties, she said. Although she sees drug use as a world-wide problem, Mrs. Britton said, "When you're in a smaller population you have a smaller amount of it. When you're in a bigger population it sort of explodes."

See WILD, 2C



Painting the detail work in the eyes of stuffed animals is the job of Dorothy Cain Britton in assisting her husband, a big game hunter and taxidermist in British Columbia.



Roger Britton shows his prize stone sheep ram that measured 41½ inches in length before it was stuffed. Britton was offered \$25,000 for the horns and skin of the animal.

Parenting Matters

Children's Literature Filled With Violence

Two young children were taken deep into a wooded area and abandoned. Their parents no longer wanted the responsibility of their care. After days of hopeless wandering and starvation, the children found shelter. Unfortunately, their rescuer imprisoned one and made a slave of the other. The little girl narrowly saved her brother from cannibalism by shoving her into a hot oven and burning her to death. Hansel's and Gretel's experiences in the gingerbread house were so horrendous that the tale would inspire terror in any young audience. Such is the stuff of nursery rhymes.

Children's stories, lullabies, songs, jingles and prayers are replete with sexism and violence. It has been estimated that half of the material contained in the average collection of classics is unsuitable. Plots reveal treacherous instances of killing by starvation, beating, decapitation, squeezing, cutting, boiling, hanging, drowning and devouring. Expressions of torment and cruelty, moans of anguish and pain and evidence of extreme selfishness can be found throughout Mother Goose.



Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

Assuredly, certain characters in our folklore would be found in criminal court today. The pumpkin eater, who locked his wife in a shell, would be facing charges of spouse abuse and bigamy. The old woman who lived in a shoe was a child abuser. George the Porgie was ungenderable. Lewd and lascivious allegories for the three men in a tub? Remember the murderer from Erlington who "married a wife on Sunday ... bought a stick on Tuesday ... glad was Tom on Saturday to bury his wife on Sunday?"

Rearing children is so steeped in tradition that we often fail to question such preposterous notions as to spank for teaching nonviolence, or to read frightening fairy tales and simultaneously

urge fearlessness. The personal awakening to the absurdity of children's poetry occurred when my toddler-aged daughter wanted to quash bedtime prayers. In "Now I lay me down to sleep," the unnerving line was, "And if I die before I wake." Sleeping was logically associated with dying. Nor could she accept the fate for her dolls in one of the best-known lullabies, "Rock-a-bye Baby ... The cradle will fall, Down tumbles baby, Cradle and all." Needless to say, they wolf never swallowed Red Riding Hood's grandma, nor did the three little pigs feast on boiling wolf soup! In fact, the farmer's wife never caught up with the three blind mice to cut off their tails with a carving knife.

Parents in the 17th and 18th centuries were far less squeamish regarding suitable nursery rhymes. Reform has been implored and Mother Goose was substantially revised. In earlier versions, the old woman who lived in a shoe knew just what to do with too many children — she slaughtered them. Originally written for and by adults, many rhymes were never intended for the nursery. For instance, "Ring Around the Rosy," supposedly has its origin in the Great Plague.

Rosy refers to the red rash and "we've all tumbled down" symbolizes death.

Doug Larche recently published an outstanding set of non-sexist rhymes titled "Father Gander Nursery Rhymes." Inspiration evolved while reading to his daughter. "All she could be was a frightened curd eater or a frightened pumpkin-shell resident." Larche said. Words and meanings were changed: "Jill be nimble, jump it too. If Jack can do it, so can you!"; and the pumpkin eater, "Had a wife and wished to keep her. Treated her with fair respect, she stayed with him and hugged his neck!"

Rhymes told in the cradle will be remembered and, therefore, it follows that literature should be selective. Attempts to eliminate all anxiety from the environment would not only be impossible but an injustice to the process of development. Mother Wit, however, the infernal tales would only serve to heighten children's inborn fears and disappointments. Presenting worthwhile literature for the selective memory collections would be a move in the spirit of celebrating childhood.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sweeney's Opens Showroom

Elizabeth and Greg Ganas, owners of Sweeney's Office Supply, have opened a furniture showroom across the street at 222 S. Magnolia Ave. During the grand opening, Ganas, left, explains the operation to Dave Farr, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, a member of the Chamber Welcome Committee.

State Official Tells Women ESO Purpose

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford held its first meeting of the club year at the home of Mabel Piety, Derry Harris and Doris Harriman were co-hostesses.

After the social hour, the meeting was called to order by Chairman Pat Foster. A period of silent prayer in memory of Kate Nash was observed.

Woman's Club vice president Hazel Cash, announced that the first fund-raising project of the year will be a Holiday Food Sampler Tasting Luncheon to be held Dec. 12 at the Sanford Civic Center. Each club member is expected to donate food to serve 12 people and furnish her recipe, which will be available for sale at the luncheon.

Mrs. Cash then introduced Mrs. Lois Nolle of the Sororita Club of Orlando, immediate past state president of E.S.O. Mrs. Nolle spoke of the many purposes of Epsilon Sigma Omicron. Among these are encouraging reading, enriching reading through the group monthly discussions and at-

tracting women to join the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Nolle told the members in detail of the changes that have recently been made in reporting books read by members. She encouraged those present to order the new information booklet at a cost of \$4.50 each. Cards for reporting will be included and will replace the old annotation papers. She closed her talk with the reading of a poem written about Epsilon Sigma Omicron by DeLand member Mrs. Lee Barlow.

Chairman Foster announced that the Nov. 19 meeting will be held at the Orlando Public Library. Those members planning to attend were asked to sign a list that was circulated.

Members present were Edythe George, Lucille Stone, Marty Colegrove, Pat Foster, Kay Hall, Lourine Messenger, Hazel Cash, Charlotte Smith, Carolyn Cornelius, Emy Sokol, Melba Cooper, Doris Harriman, Betty Smith, Mabel Piety, Derry Harris, Florence Monforton, Esther Pruett and Bill Gielow.

Nov. 16-22 Proclaimed Florida Arts Week '86

Secretary of State George Firestone has announced that the Florida Cabinet has passed a resolution declaring Nov. 16-22 as Florida Arts Week '86.

"The arts in Florida are in a period of growth that is bringing our state to the forefront of the national arts scene," said Firestone. "Florida Arts Week '86 is

intended to honor the vitality and diversity of Florida's cultural resources."

Florida Arts Week '86 is being held concurrently with National Arts Week '86, an effort coordinated by several national arts service organizations that is intended to draw public attention to the arts.

...Wild

Continued From 1C

In addition to loving his new homeland Britton has gained renown as a taxidermist and a hunter. This past year he killed a stone sheep ram, which measures 41 1/2 inches in length. A trophy he stalked for 13 days, Mrs. Britton said, and one that should put him in the British Columbia hunting record books. It may even make an international listing. Britton has also bagged six record setting bears and their son has killed a record-sized wolf, Mrs. Britton said.

Mrs. Britton said her husband has been offered \$25,000 for the dried horns and skin of his prize ram. But he's going to keep it and mount it. Their home is filled with similar trophies of stuffed bears, caribou, wolves, fish and other animals killed by Britton, his son and their taxidermy clients.

Mrs. Britton said once on a hunt she shot a deer, but she's too soft hearted. "It was dead instantly, but I didn't expect the muscle reaction. I cried. That

was my first and last kill."

Before she was married in Sanford 27 years Mrs. Britton said she was a vegetarian. That has changed and in the wilds she has learned to live off the land and to make the most of the game her husband brings home from his hunts.

Mrs. Britton, who has always worked as her husband's partner, keeping his books and joining him on hunts, helps with the taxidermy too.

She normally does the finishing work, painting in around the eyes to give a realistic appearance.

"I didn't like it. I prayed two hours while I did it. I did what I had to do. I unzipped him, so to speak," she said of the bear. "I started at the pad and worked in. I did it. I had never skinned one before, but I skinned it perfectly. But I didn't go through the whole process of fleshing. I sort of cheated and left the head and feet and put it in the freezer in a garbage bag."

She lives a life she never anticipated, but Mrs. Britton said she's truly at home in the wilds and can't imagine it being any other way.

In And Around Lake Mary

Put On Your Walking Shoes And Join 'Thon' At Heathrow

Under the leadership of national honorary co-chairman Sen. E.J. (Jake) Garn of Utah and Congressman Bill Nelson of Florida, the Seminole County branch of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation has exciting plans for November. According to Seminole County co-chairman Tonya Pickens, dates for a poster contest and a run/walk-a-thon have already been set.

The purpose of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation is to honor astronauts who have lost their lives in the line of duty in the interest of space exploration. Money raised will be used to build and maintain an Astronauts Memorial and Educational Center at Kennedy Space Center. This school will teach engineering and science skills to children of all ages.

Sanlando Bank of Longwood is sponsoring a "space theme" poster contest for all Seminole County elementary school students to publicize the foundation. The winner will receive a bicycle and the best posters will be on display at the run/walk-a-thon. These posters will also be used in brochures and publicity pamphlets. Judging is to take place on Nov. 21.

The Florida Challenger 7 K Run/Walk-A-Thon will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 22 at Heathrow, rain or shine. This non-competitive event is open to people of all ages and abilities. Donation forms are being distributed now. They can be obtained from individual chamber of commerce offices, Sun Banks and 7-Eleven stores.

This will not be a usual, run-of-the-mill event. The Rosie O'Grady hot air balloon, sky divers and all types of exciting things will happen. Circle that date on your calendar, put on your walking shoes, pick up a donation form and join in the fun while supporting a good cause.

Debora Horner, a senior at Lake Mary High School, has won the right to compete nationally for \$249,100 in scholarships offered by the Century III Leaders program. Debora is the daughter of Desta Horner of Sanford.

This program awards local state and national prizes to students who demonstrate the leadership abilities and social awareness necessary to help meet America's needs during the third century. One outstanding senior will eventually collect the \$10,000 scholarship which goes to the Century III



Carol Gentry 323-8308

national winner. This person is selected at the Century III National Conference, March 6-9 at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Two students from each state, chosen from winners at each participating high school, receive \$1,500 scholarships and all-expense paid trips to the Williamsburg conference. This program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is funded by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

Birds and butterflies will be the topic of a program given by Florence Wagner at this month's meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club. Roll call is to be answered by members with the name of their favorite bird. There will also be a plant and white elephant sale.

Hostesses are Arlene Okoniewski, Florence Wagner and Helea Leonard. All interested people are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

The Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and Longwood VFW Post #207 are now in the planning stages of "The Second Annual Remember Pearl Harbor Day - Great American Chili Cook-off and Auction." It will take place Dec. 6.

They are still collecting new and good used items (no clothing please) for the auction. You may drop your donations by the PVA office, 1998 N. County Road 427, Suite 1A, Longwood. If you need someone to pick up your donation, or for additional information, call 331-8805.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Cavalier Restaurant. Hostesses are Margaret Dirschel, Grace Dittkowsky, Marilyn Frisee, Helen Gannon, Marjolise Gaunt and Paulette Giaccone.

The program will be a slide presentation

with comments by Gwenne Butler on samplers. Reservations are required.

As usual, exciting things are happening at Longwood Elementary School. In honor of American Education Week, parents are invited to visit the classrooms Nov. 19. From 9-9:45 a.m. the kindergarten and first grade rooms will be receiving guests. The second and third grade rooms are open from 9:45-10:30 a.m., followed by the fourth and fifth grades, 10:40-11:25 a.m. All parents and interested people are invited to attend.

On Nov. 18, Student Council elections will be held.

The Booster Club at Lake Mary High School is now taking orders for Christmas poinsettias. They will be available for pick-up at the school during the week of Dec. 16. To order your plant, see Marcia Duffley or Frank Schwartz at school, or mail a check made payable to the Lake Mary High School Booster Club, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary 32746.

Cost for a red or white poinsettia is \$6. A large hanging basket is \$25.

Band boosters are getting in the Christmas spirit also. They are taking orders for Douglas fir trees from Oregon. These trees will be harvested on Dec. 9 and be available for pick-up Dec. 13 at the school.

The deadline for orders is Dec. 5 and they must be prepaid. Trees may be ordered from any band, flag corps or dance team student and their parents. Checks should be made payable to the Lake Mary High School Band. The cost ranges from \$35 for 6-foot-7-foot trees to \$50 for the 9-foot trees.

Millwee Middle School has made big plans to celebrate American Education Week. "Dad's Coffee" will be held from 8:15-9 a.m. Nov. 19 in the school media center. The fathers are also invited to visit classrooms.

On Nov. 20, three assembly programs are planned, featuring the chorus. A faculty group known as the "Twisted Teachers" are going to present a skit of what schools were like 50 years ago as compared with today.

At week's end, the PTA is planning a teacher appreciation breakfast. They will also present a savings bond to the winner of a school essay contest. The theme this year is "Community and Schools United for Excellence."



Herald Photo by Lois Raimondo

Welcome To The Club

Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. inducted new members into the club at the November meeting. The 73-year-old club now has a record membership. Newly inducted members are, front row, from left, Jeri Kirk, second vice president and membership chairman, Eve Rogero, Kim Smith, Helen

Kaminsky, Mayor Betty Smith, president, and Susan Rodgers. Second row, from left, Gail Smith, Lorraine Fiorello, Audrey Raush, Helen Marion and Christine Baltzagler.

Pennsylvania's Pigeon Shoot Is More Slaughter Than Sport

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about "killing two birds with one stone" had a special meaning for me. Recently we visited our son and his fiancée in New York. On Labor Day weekend we drove to Hegins, Pa., to project a live bird shoot. Thousands of pigeons are brought in cages to a park where they are released to be shot by "sportsmen." These birds, which are semi-domestic, have to be encouraged (forced) to fly into the air so the "sportsmen" can shoot them down!

To make matters worse, when the birds are shot but not killed, children are sent out to wring their necks and finish the job!

You could do a truly humane service by contacting the governor of Pennsylvania and trying to get this barbaric spectacle outlawed as it is in many states.

KAY BAUR, LOS ANGELES
DEAR KAY: Gov. Dick Thornburgh may think I'm "for the birds" for sticking my beak into his business, but I promise



Dear Abby

you that I will set the wheels in motion to do whatever I can to bring down this inhumane sport.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old grandmother of six. I love each and every one of my adorable grandchildren with all my heart, but — and please don't think I am a terrible person — I have been cast in the role of an unpaid baby sitter ever since my eldest daughter became a mother. I have two sons and two daughters, and if I'm not able to go to their place to sit, they bring the children to my place. I discourage that lately because the noise is too much for my

husband. My children think it's a treat for me to have the grandchildren; they don't realize it is a strain on me because I am responsible for their well-being.

I used to hold down a full-time job outside the home, but I retired four years ago to stay home and take it easy.

Abby, please tell me how I can refuse to be a sitter for my grandchildren without offending their parents. I have even considered going back to work so I'll have an excuse. It's easier, and my old boss keeps calling and begging me to come back.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

DEAR TAKEN: What's the matter with telling your children the truth? The stress, responsibility and noise level are more than Grandpa and I can handle at this time. And don't call me. I'll call you.

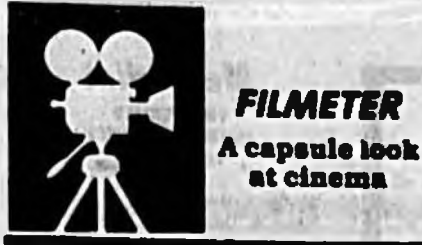
DEAR ABBY: The letter in

your column from the man who complained because his 30-year-old "college-educated wife of eight years" continually used his toothbrush brings to mind this old family story told to me by my mother. (I am now 87.)

Grandfather Walker was a pioneer in Fort Ransom, ND., building his mill there in 1880. It was common to have Scandinavian immigrant girls work in the home as maids. (My grandmother was also one — from Oslo, Norway.)

One particular girl kept using Grandfather's toothbrush. One evening as they all sat around the fire (it gets bitter cold in North Dakota), Grandfather left the room and returned with a pan of water and his toothbrush. Without comment, he removed his shoes and socks, soaked his feet in the water and used the toothbrush to very carefully scrub each toenail!

The maid never used Grandfather's toothbrush again!



In And Around Sanford

'Dance,' Central Florida, Dance

Biggest Con Of Season

By NEA Staff
THE COLOR OF MONEY (R)
 Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. (Drama) "Two brothers and a stranger" is a hustle that Fast Eddie Felson teaches his pool protegee Vince. Unfortunately, the audience is the stranger who gets taken. You expect the cool Newman and untamed Cruise to put on a good show, but they founder in disjointed subplots — unresolved sexual tension between Felson and Vince's girlfriend; threatened revenge from Felson's spurned pool shark. Meanwhile, director Martin Scorsese, with grandiose close-ups and glossy imagery, makes nine-ball the real star. Biggest con of the season. **GRADE: C.**

BLUE VELVET (R) — Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper. Director David Lynch's nightmarish black comedy is a coming-of-age story like no other. Home from college, Jeffrey (MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field, which leads to his involvement in a small town's seamy underworld of drugs and sexual brutality. Sadistic and funny by turns, the film is an emotional roller-coaster ride that never ceases to be visually stunning. The actors are excellent, and Hopper, as a maniacal drug addict, gives one of the most satanic performances ever committed to celluloid. **GRADE: A-minus.**

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) — William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Phillip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony Award-winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and emotionally draining roles as a teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful, and her transcendent beauty and unique expressiveness are inspirational. This is the first must-see fall film of 1986. Love does have a language all its own. **GRADE: A-minus.**

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) — Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Kozlowski) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yikes abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare. **GRADE: B-minus.**

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high-school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted — at least for the first hour — a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. **GRADE: B-minus.**

TRUE STORIES (PG) — David Byrne, John Goodman, Swoosie Kurtz, Spalding Gray. (Musical Comedy) Talking Heads visionary David Byrne proves you can't make a feature film with a pop musician's three-minute imagination. Byrne's true story is the type found in the National Enquirer: a woman who never gets out of bed, a man who makes a TV commercial to find a wife. But his approach is more superficial. No plot, no character, no action and no compassion. Byrne's character, a cross between tour guide and stand-up comic, is neither helpful nor funny. Imagine Mister Rogers as an MTV-VJ. **GRADE: C.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful).

Dance, Central Florida, dance. is the exciting new chant echoing back and forth throughout the area.

"Dance." Central Florida is a new dance company being formed to incorporate the best tap, ballet, jazz and modern dancers from all dancing schools into a special high-stepping troupe.

Auditions have been called for Saturday, Dec. 6, from noon to 4 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Sanford. According to Betty Vaccaro, artistic director, dancers must be between 13 and 18 with a minimum of two years dancing experience.

Auditions are free and dancers trying out are asked to bring practice clothes and shoes for all four categories. Adjudicators will be Edith Royal, former owner of Royal School of Dance and the Royal Ballet Company, Winter Park; Connie Mosure, dance instructor at Lake Mary High School; and Maurine Maguire, dance coordinator at Seminole High School.

Once the company dancers have been selected, they will rehearse on Saturday afternoons, from 1-4 p.m., at Betty Vaccaro's World of Performing Arts, Sanford. Dancers will rehearse routines only for performances, at no charge, while attending their chosen dancing school. The first full performance is scheduled during the late fall of 1987. Mini performances are planned earlier.

Audition applications are available through area schools.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

dancing schools and businesses. For information, call Ms. Vaccaro, 321-4299.

Janice Springfield is back in banking in Seminole and Sanford. And Janice is already back serving the community. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the above-mentioned "Dance" Central Florida, and recently was nominated as chairman of the Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Margie Beine will hold an autograph party at Old Tyme Connection in Sanford on Dec. 6. The guest of honor will be Margaret Green Wesley, author of *Lake Mary's Beginning*, sub-titled *The Roaring Twenties in Sanford and Lake Mary*. Quite a party is planned with complete details announced later.

Margaret says the book is filled with old-timers around Sanford as well as Lake Mary.

Jacqui Greene, bride-elect of Robert Joseph Haas, will be guest of honor at a bridal party given by Sophie Shoemaker, Carolyn Rodgers, Amelia Royster and Lois Dycus at the

Idyllwild home of the Shoemakers. More on the event later.

The 12th Annual Golden Age Games are now almost history, for this year, that is. This year's games were dedicated to Jack Horner, retired president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce who has been executive director and president of the chamber since the games were inaugurated in 1975.

For the first time after organizing and planning the games for 11 years, Jack was a participant in the Canoe Sprint and Obstacle in his age group. Although he did not place, his wife, Peg, came in third in the Canoe Sprint For Women in her age category.

Congratulations are in order to the two good sports.

Earl Higginbotham was guest of honor at a dinner party on his 78th birthday Friday at his home. Hostess was his wife, Alene, who said 55 guests were invited to the big celebration.

Earl, known as an oil and cattle baron, has been around Sanford for a long time and is a former mayor of the city. He has been in the oil business in Sanford for 57 years, and is still going strong. Alene says Earl is not about to retire.

Candi and A.C. McClanahan celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7. They were married in Valdosta, Ga. on that date in 1946.

The couple returned to Key West, their honeymoon retreat, last week to visit and bask in the memories when Mac was a young navy officer stationed there.

Beryl and George Black, formerly of Sanford who now make their home in DeBary, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary this week. Mary Frances and Fred Taylor were host and hostess to a dinner out on the town in honor of the couple.

The Sanford Museum Preservation Society is selling poinsettias for the holidays as a major fund raiser for the facility's building fund. Orders will be taken until Nov. 19 by calling Beth Welebob, 322-8088.

The Sanford Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday at noon at the Sanford Civic Center under a new slate of officers. Members are asked to bring their own lunch.

New officers are: Evelyn Buchanan, president; Mary Schmitt, vice president; Mary Boone, secretary; and Lucia Weaver, treasurer.

Appointed officers, to date, are: Jessie Brinson, chaplain and greeter; Louise Jackson, sunshine; Olive Pierce, musician; Doris Markie, bingo; Frieda Tyre, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce delegate; and Keith Wilson and Earl McGrath.



Jack Horner in Golden Age Games

Miss Seminole Pageant Set

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce presenting the 1987 Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America Pageants. The pageant will be held Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall.

Jody Strickland, the reigning Miss Seminole County, will relinquish her crown before a capacity crowd of over 400.

The reserved seating price of \$12.50 includes admission, program book, and a champagne reception following the coronation.

This years pageant will again be hosted by Mr. Mike burger of Channel 6. The reigning Miss Florida and former Miss Seminole County, Molly Scott Pechy will be the special guest performer with Cathy Gillaspie's "Showtime Dancers."

For ticket information, call the Seminole Chamber, 834-4404

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Golden Age Games.

Seminole High School will celebrate "Homecoming 1986" all next week. Beginning Monday, there will be a dress-up theme daily when students can show their school spirit.

The Homecoming Parade will be held in downtown Sanford at 5 p.m. Thursday and end with a pep rally at Magnolia Mall. A door decorating contest and Homecoming Pep Rally is scheduled Friday before the game, SHS versus the DeLand Bulldogs, at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming Court will be presented and the queen crowned during halftime festivities.

The week will end with a Homecoming Dance Saturday

night, at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Val and John Colbert have returned from a 2-month trip in their motor home "up north," as Val says, in time to host a Thanksgiving dinner for about 27 friends.

En route back to Sanford, the Colberts stopped in Mountain Home, N.C. to visit with friends, Vi and Woody Clark, formerly of Sanford.

Poor Vi. She fell and broke a hip and while she was recuperating, she stumbled and broke the other hip. She has undergone extensive surgery, but is still on the mend.

Several Sanford friends of the Clarks have visited them at their mountain home since they moved there. Lucy and Bud Layer are among the visitors.

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 12 & UNDER AT ALL SUNDRIE CENTRE STORES

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 OVER 2 HOURS OF FAMILY FUN!
 OVER 40 WILD ANIMALS!
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 MORE THAN 90 PERFORMERS!
 AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

4:30 & 8:00 p.m. DAILY

TICKET PRICES: GENERAL ADMISSION
 Adults Age 13 & 64 \$7.00
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 Senior Citizens Age 65 & over \$4.00
 RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE - \$10 ADDITIONAL

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In the past, cataract surgery was often put off as long as possible. Patients became "nearly blind" before cataracts were treated and sight restored.

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Today, cataract removal is comfortable, safe and convenient. In hours, you are on your way home and on your way to clearer vision.

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm... Saturday Services 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Kennel Rd. Phone 322-9222 Rev. David Behannon... Sunday School For All Ages 8:30 a.m.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4190 Poole Road (40A) Sanford, Florida... Dr. Roger W. Meakin Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Sanford, Florida... Rev. George W. Warren Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914... Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Avery B. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford... Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Upsale Rd. Sanford, Florida... Elgie Norsey Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210... Jackie Ma Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

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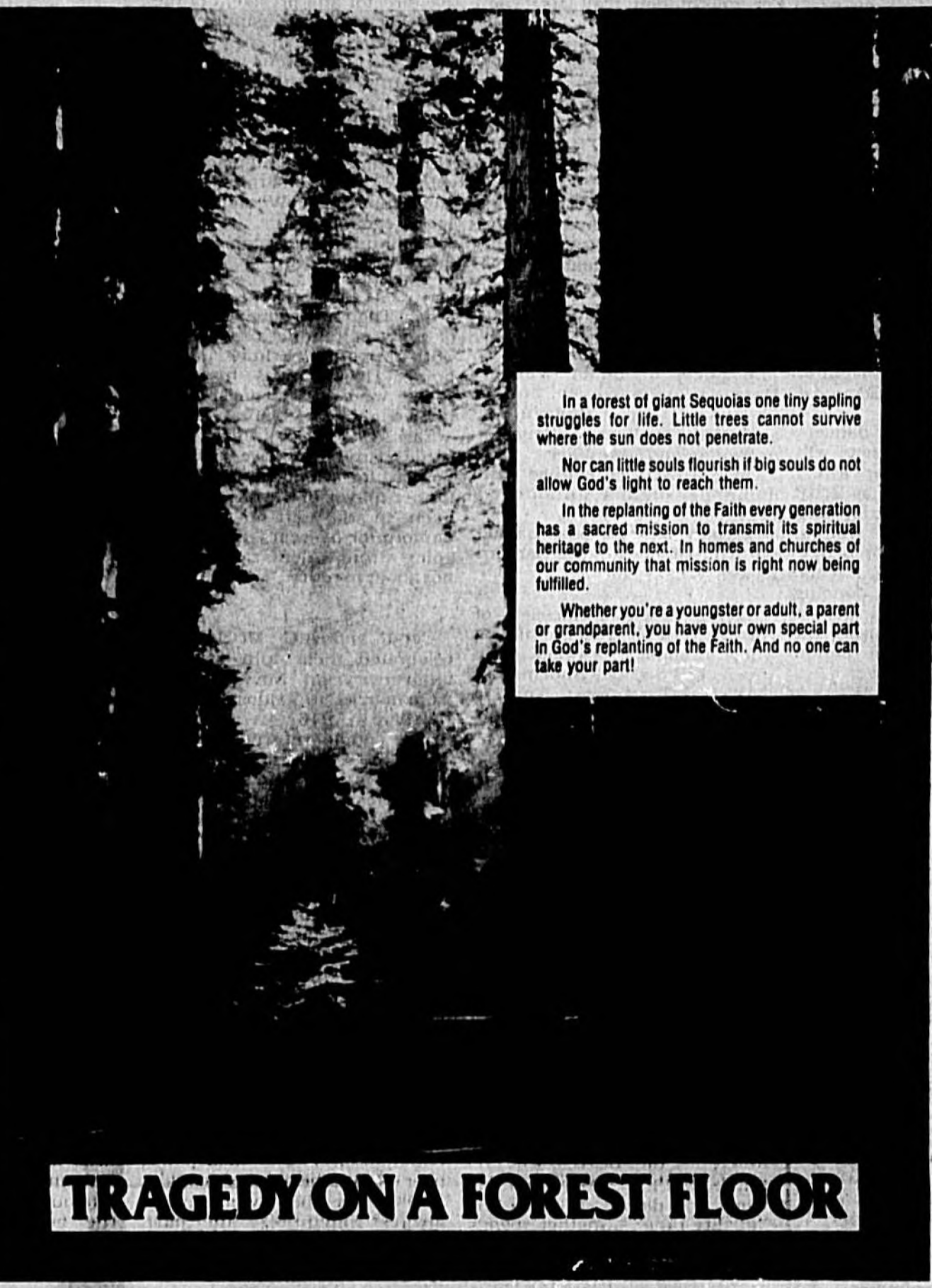
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Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2625 Palmetto Ave. Sanford, Florida... Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



TRAGEDY ON A FOREST FLOOR... In a forest of giant Sequoias one tiny sapling struggles for life. Little trees cannot survive where the sun does not penetrate.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2044 So. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida 322-2907... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Writers of giant Sequoias one tiny sapling struggles for life. Little trees cannot survive where the sun does not penetrate. Nor can little souls flourish if big souls do not allow God's light to reach them.

In the replanting of the Faith every generation has a sacred mission to transmit its spiritual heritage to the next. In homes and churches of our community that mission is right now being fulfilled.

Whether you're a youngster or adult, a parent or grandparent, you have your own special part in God's replanting of the Faith. And no one can take your part!

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society... Sunday Luke 2:41-52 Monday Matthew 5:38-48 Tuesday 1 Corinthians 3:1-15

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Sanford) 107 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Church Of God SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Non-Denominational WRITER SPONSOR COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 215 Wade Street Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ENGINEER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is the Life" 2525 Oak Ave. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd Street Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 107 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida... Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY... ASSEMBLY OF GOD Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 9th St., Sanford. BAPTIST Adkins Baptist Church, Orlando.

Briefly

Longwood Baptists Plan Free Thanksgiving Dinner

First Baptist Church of Longwood is expecting 1,000 persons to attend its fourth annual free Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, according to Ann Scott, church secretary. The traditional meal of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, vegetables and pumpkin pie will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Family Life Center at 891 E. State Road 434, Longwood.

"The first year the free dinner was held it was attended by 350," she said. "The next year, 500, and last year 750 were fed. The turkeys and much of the other food are donated, prepared at home and brought to the church gymnasium to be served. Some of the donated food is prepared by volunteers in the church kitchen."

This year First Baptist Church of Oviedo will be helping with the dinner and two Longwood churches of other denominations have expressed interest in participating, Mrs. Scott said. In addition to working in the kitchen, volunteers will be serving as hosts and hostesses to greet those attending, serving at the tables, and cleaning up.

She explained that the church's invitation is not just confined to those who are living alone or needy, but is open to all. Many of the church members bring their families to share in the fellowship. For those who don't have a way to get there or are shut-ins, transportation and dinner delivery can be provided by calling 339-3817.

Westview Homecoming Set

Westview Baptist Church will celebrate its first anniversary at its new location with a Homecoming and dinner on the grounds this Sunday. The morning worship service will be at 10 a.m., followed by the dinner. There will be a special music concert at 1 p.m. featuring "New Creation," a vocal group from First Baptist Church in Lakeland. The events are open to the public. The church is located at 4100 Paola Road, Sanford.

60th Anniversary Observed

Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Avenue, Sanford, will observe its 60th anniversary and homecoming Sunday, Nov. 23. Bishop M.S. Curry, former state overseer of Florida will be reminiscing about the past and Bishop Joe Crews, former pastor of Elm Avenue, will bring the morning message. There will be "old-time" singing by the Ola Kinard family, the Joe Crews family and the M.S. Curry family as well as the Davis Sisters.

Bethune-Cookman Chorale

Harmony Chorus of Bethel Free Methodist Church, Mount Dora, will present Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale of Daytona Beach in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown community building on Baker Street in Mount Dora. The 90-minute performance will consist of selections from the Chorale's award-winning album, *From Bach to Gospel*, a collection of classical, popular and spiritual music. The 84-voice Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Rebecca Walker Steele.

Proceeds from the concert will be shared by Harmony Chorus and the Bethune-Cookman Concert Chorale.

Program On Africa

This Sunday at 5 p.m. Slater Elizabeth Graham of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will share a slide presentation of her trip to Ghana, West Africa and The Cameroons at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park. She made the trip as a member of the National Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Catholics Bless Shrine

Mary Queen of the Universe Shrine (Phase I) will be the focal point of five days of festivities at Lake Buena Vista, highlighted by a solemn blessing of the structure at 4 p.m. on Nov. 23.

The shrine will serve tourists who visit the central Florida tourist attractions, such as Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Sea World, all of which are in the proximity.

The building which now serves as a chapel and offices will be blessed in a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic pro-nuncio to the U.S. and Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Diocese of Orlando.

A Children's Celebration, featuring a choir festival, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The first stained glass and statuary will be unveiled on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and a banquet to celebrate the occasion will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

St. Ann's Observes Anniversary

St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special Mass and banquet last Sunday with 250 persons attending. The parish's roots stretch back into the spring of 1952 when the Rev. William H. Neuhaus, then pastor of St. Peter Parish, DeLand, began celebrating a weekly Mass in DeBary. In 1961, a groundbreaking was held for the church and the first Mass was celebrated Oct. 1, 1961. In 1967, St. Ann's first resident pastor, Father John Condon, was appointed.

The pastor, Father James Edwards took over his duties a year later. Father Patrick Caverly, pastor of Annunciation Parish, Longwood, was speaker for the anniversary celebration.

Youths Sponsor Dinner

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a spaghetti dinner on Nov. 23 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

In Church's Statement

Power of Children Celebrated

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

What to do with children — especially very young ones who are apt to squirm, wriggle, cry or otherwise distract and disrupt — is a perennial problem for parents at worship.

For many parents, the issue is one of personal embarrassment as well as the desire not to annoy other worshippers and their solution is often to simply stay home and skip attending church until their children are old enough for Sunday School.

But a group of people attending a United Church of Christ-sponsored conference on Children and the Church said children should be full participants in the life of the church, including Sunday worship.

A statement signed by most of the 150 people attending the conference at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis called on the liberal denomination to "celebrate the power of children" and to equip them for discipleship.

The conference brought together pastors, parents, advocates for children, preschool and day care workers and religious educators — and some children.

"We have excluded children from full

participation in worship and the Lord's table," the statement said, and "used children as objects of entertainment ... failed to hear their stories or make room for the richness of their gifts."

Although the conference dealt with a host of themes, including how to defend children against injustice and abuse and how to develop church programs to provide adequate food, shelter, education and health care for children, participation of the very young in worship and communion was an underlying theme of the meeting.

And the conferees tried to practice what they preached, incorporating children into the meeting's opening worship service.

Keynote speaker David Ng of the Presbyterian Church (USA) told of taking his own small children to worship at a small church and when the congregation saw that their noise didn't bother the worship leader or the children's mother, "they relaxed as well." Gradually, he said, more children were brought to worship and "eventually, even their parents relaxed."

Ng said worship services should be revised in a way that makes children comfortable but he cautioned against sudden changes, urging instead a study process

in the congregation where members probe the theological reasons for including everybody in worship as well as looking at their own needs.

All of the speakers stressed the need that worshippers must be prepared for some interruptions if children are to be made full participants.

The Rev. James Boler, minister of education at First Congregational Church, Webster Grove, Mo., outlined three steps congregations should take if they decide to make children full participants in worship:

—The children need to be prepared for worship, which might include play acting a worship service at home, singing hymns together and doing responsive readings similar to those used in worship.

—Adults need to be prepared for children at worship, including preparation for noise and some disruption.

—Worship has to be prepared so it is inclusive of all people.

Ng noted that some people object to children at worship because the young ones are likely to get little from the sermon.

"Kids might only get 17 percent of the sermon," he acknowledged, but then asked, "But how much do you get?"

Looking Back To The Good Old Days

There never was a Lake Wobegon or a church named Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility. Or a sheriff without a gun named Andy Taylor, or a quiet, tree-shaded town of Mayberry. Or a likable little kid named Beaver, who was having trouble growing up in the 1960s.

But such is our nostalgia for a happier time that week after week we keep Garrison Kellor's books about life in a mythical small town in Minnesota on the best-seller lists. And when Andy Taylor came back to Mayberry for a TV reunion earlier this year, we were all invited and most of us came, according to the Nielsen, who were in charge of counting the guests.

Beaver did grow up and now he is back on TV. But it is the still-pretty Barbara Billingsley as much as the Beaver who reminds us there was once a day, when we didn't speak of the "quality time" a mother spends

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



with her children. She was available for her children all the time.

Lucille Ball is back too, although in Lucy's case we kind of wish they had left us alone with our memories. Nostalgia sometimes turns on us like that and leaves us wondering whether the past really wasn't as good as it seemed in retrospect, or whether the things that once could make us laugh or cry lose their power over us with the passing years.

There are those who say we always romanticize the past.

Maybe. But do you think that 50 years from now anybody will look back on the 1970s or '80s as the "good old days"? It's hard in most ways to imagine what possibly they could get sentimental or teary-eyed about.

Will these be the years that nobody will look back on with any longing? Surely they have been years singularly lacking in grace and charm and innocence, the qualities that ordinarily make us nostalgic about the past.

Far from being a sign that we are slipping into senility, indulging in nostalgia can regenerate our lives. Looking back is as important as looking ahead for it is in looking backward that we rediscover what it was in the past that brought people happiness and contentment then. If we can bring those things back into our lives today, we will have the best of both worlds —

Currier and Ives with indoor plumbing.

What might have made life better in the "good old days"?

There was less excitement. I wonder if we realize what we have lost in quality of life through our preoccupation with activity and excitement. Bertrand Russell said, "A happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live."

He said that "a generation that cannot endure boredom will be a generation of little men." Did he mean us? Constructive purposes, said Russell, don't form themselves in a mind full of constant distractions.

As for taking time to talk to each other, listen to this lament of an 8-year-old girl: "Everyone should have a grandmother, especially if you don't have a TV, because grandmas are the only grownups who have got time."

Oviedo Boys Town Scheduled To Open

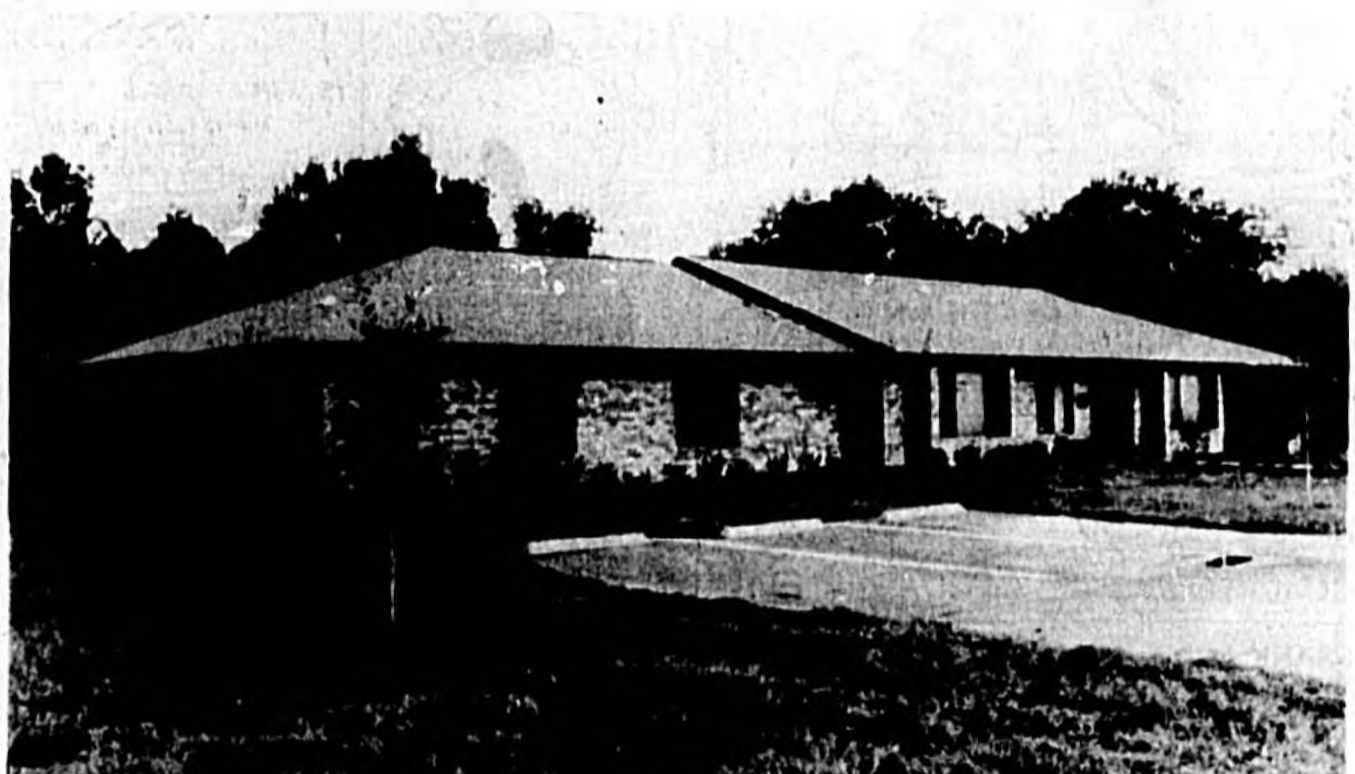
Boys Town U.S.A. is expected to start receiving children this week at its new three-home complex on a 10-acre site off State Road 426 near Oviedo, according to a state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services spokesman. Cricket Evans of the District Children Youth and Families Division in Orlando said although the dedication ceremony took place on Oct. 23, the signing of the license was delayed until utilities were turned on Thursday.

The \$700,000 project is owned and operated by Boys Town of Omaha, Neb., founded by Father Flanagan and made famous in a film starring Spencer Tracy as the Catholic priest.

Father Flanagan opened his Boys Town to all, and Boys Town is officially incorporated as a non-profit, non-sectarian agency.

Boys Town said the Oviedo facilities can house up to 18 homeless, abused or emotionally disturbed children between ages 8 and 15 on referral by the state. Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The facility has a steering committee made up of Orlando area leaders.

Boys Town in Oviedo, built in part with local donations and services, will receive per diem payments from the state for caring for disturbed and dis-



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

One of three cottages for children at Boys Town U.S.A.'s new complex near Oviedo.

advantaged children, but some children are not eligible for such payment so other sources are needed to fund services to them, such as special scholarship programs.

Money donated to Boys Town of Florida will go for Florida

children in Boys Town's Florida programs, according to a spokesman for the home.

The average stay is expected to be between 9 and 15 months. Two of the homes will be for boys and one for girls. Each home has approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

The Oviedo Boys Town U.S.A. is being operated by program staff and three sets of houseparents known as "Family-Teachers."

The first Boys Town U.S.A. was built in Tallahassee three years ago as a pilot program.

Catholic Bishops Call For Economic Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops closed one their most tension-ridden meetings in 20 years by rallying around a call for economic justice and radical changes in the American economy.

Overshadowed by internal church problems, the nearly 300 bishops said they were seeking a new way for the American economic system to work.

"The most urgent priority of domestic economic policy is the creation of new jobs with adequate pay and decent working conditions," said the bishops' pastoral letter on the economy. "We must make it possible as a nation for everyone who is

seeking a job to find employment."

The bishops issued their letter Thursday at the end of the annual four-day meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The pastoral letter, passed on a 225-9 vote, calls for a system "that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person."

But the letter, expected to be the centerpiece of the meeting, paled against the intense and emotional debate over the Vatican's disciplining of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, and the prelates' efforts to arrive at a response to Rome

without appearing openly defiant.

The Vatican had stripped Hunthausen of much of his authority on grounds he was lax in enforcing church teaching on a range of issues from divorce and homosexuality to clergy formation and education of priests.

After six hours of private formal debate and many more hours of informal discussion, the bishops reluctantly agreed to allow their conference president, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, to issue a statement mildly supportive of the Vatican process but also offering to help Hunthausen and the Vatican resolve the issue.

"It was the best statement the body could devise and support," Malone told a news conference at the end of the meeting.

Malone called the closed-door sessions "frank, fraternal and constructive," and said he believed they "contributed to some change and growth" in both Hunthausen and his Vatican-appointed auxiliary, Bishop Donald Wuerl.

Malone, defending his statement on behalf of the conference, noted that there was a "popular expectation" that the conference "would become a kind of ombudsman for Hunthausen. I'm sure they were disappointed."

The letter on the economy, which took three years to com-

pose, said the fact "that so many people are poor in a nation as rich as ours is a social and moral scandal that we cannot ignore" and declared that "full employment is the foundation of a just economy."

The letter, which also treats the special problems of farmers, Third World debt, military spending and the international economic system, puts a special emphasis on society's obligation to the poor in economic systems.

"The obligation to provide justice for all means that the poor have the single most urgent claim on the conscience of the nation," the letter said.

Among the letter's recommendations are: —A call for more coordinated

economic planning at all levels of government, including the federal government.

—National minimum benefit levels for those on welfare, accompanied by wholesale reform of the welfare and income-support programs to aid recipients, "wherever possible, to become self-sufficient through gainful employment."

—Efforts to remove barriers to full and equal employment for women and minorities, including the use of affirmative action programs to overcome past and present discrimination.

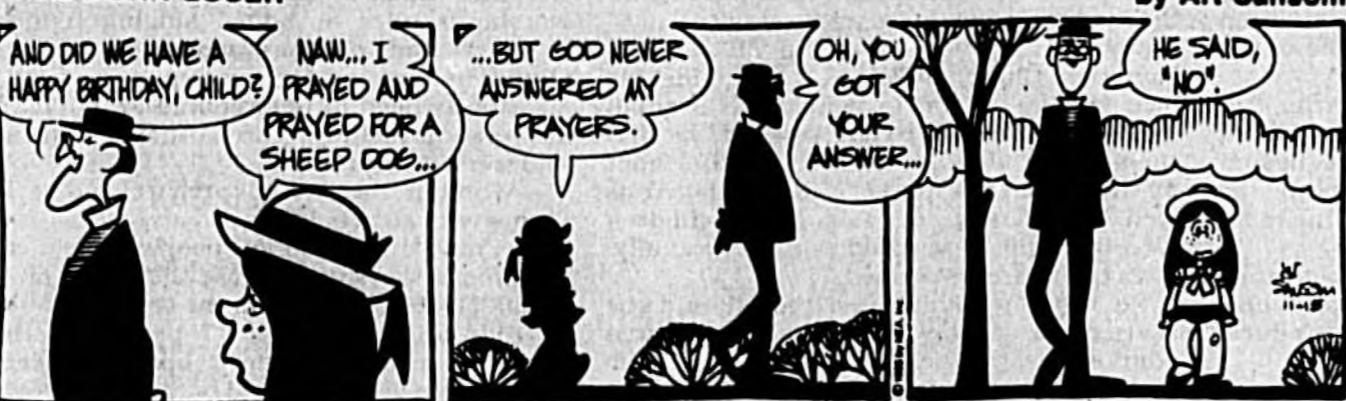
—Coordination of the nation's fiscal and monetary policies "so as to achieve the goal of full employment."



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1986

Ally yourself in the year ahead with an assertive individual who can help advance your high ambitions. This combination will produce success, because each of you will know how to stimulate the other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value will be accomplished today if you team up with an individual who lacks your ambitions and drive. Don't waste your time and energy hauling around dead weight. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are a rather optimistic person, but today you might put undue stress on yourself by worrying about things that may never happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friendships are a tender area for you today. Be careful not to do anything thoughtlessly that could create ill will between you and a pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Entertaining friends at your place today could prove enjoyable, provided you are careful not to invite people who don't get along well with one another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People with whom you associate today will have a strong influence over your outlook and attitude. Don't let negative thinkers reduce you to their level.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, someone who is rather skillful at making others feel guilty might try to make you believe that you are under obligation to him or her. It could be the other way around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This might not be a good day for you to make important decisions, because there is a

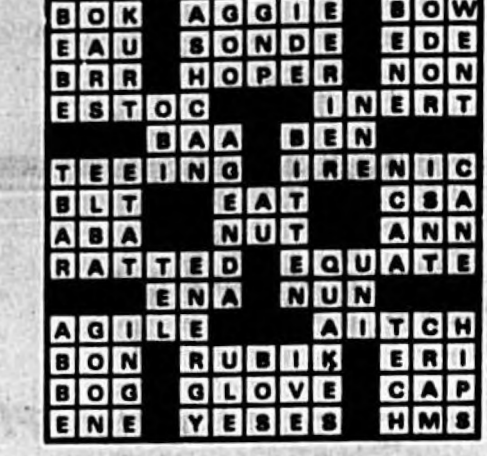
ACROSS

- 1 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
- 7 Pieces of paper
- 13 Midday nap
- 14 Mexican cape
- 15 Underarm
- 16 Eviction
- 17 Sandpiper
- 18 Wolf
- 19 constellation
- 20 Medical suffix
- 21 Oxygenated
- 23 Demons
- 26 Printer's measures
- 27 Moslem priest
- 31 Originate
- 33 Broadway musical
- 34 Frozen
- 35 Loose garment
- 36 Songs of praise
- 37 Morass
- 40 Slight hollow
- 41 Seclude
- 44 Curve
- 47 Talk foolishly
- 48 Sprightly tune
- 51 Style of type
- 53 Put in writing
- 55 As of now (2 wds.)
- 56 Nullified
- 57 Swarmed
- 58 Group of nine

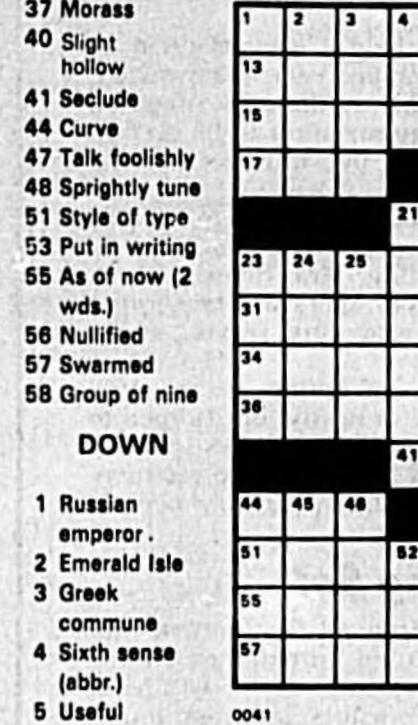
DOWN

- 1 Russian emperor
- 2 Emerald Isle
- 3 Greek commune
- 4 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 5 Useful

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Compulsory
- 38 Highest note
- 39 Aborigine
- 42 Malice
- 43 Join securely
- 44 Mooring post
- 45 Sioux Indian
- 46 Ford a stream
- 48 Helper
- 49 Virginia willow
- 50 Fox
- 52 Flea (sl.)
- 54 Uproar



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chance you may see only the negative sides. Wait until you have a broader view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may prove unwise today to tackle a task that requires professional know-how that you lack. Sometimes it's necessary to call in the experts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if you let friends talk you into participating in an activity that you do not enjoy, you're not apt to have any fun. You may even spoil it for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let yourself be drawn into a

situation today where you feel you have to compete against someone else. Both you and he may take it a shade too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ideas that you thought others agreed with might be challenged today. Things could get sticky if you try to force them to do it your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, if you have to park your car in an unfriendly neighborhood, be sure to lock it up tight, including the trunk, and take your valuables with you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1986

In the year ahead, important changes not of your own making could be in the offing. Flow with events, because they will carry you to areas of opportunity you would not have found otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're pretty good at being able to distinguish between a good deal and a bum deal. Be careful today, because your vision may be blurred. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio 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. State your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you and your mate are not in complete accord regarding a major decision today, postpone action until you can reach a compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are rather peculiar today, in that you may work very hard on something of no promise while ignoring an opportunity with substantial potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Wisdom is required in the management of your resources to

day. Don't squander your assets or assume the obligations of one who is a poor risk.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If associates give you a hard time today, it's possible that they are merely reacting to your behavior. Growl and you won't growl alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are warning signals today that you might create complications for yourself. Be careful about what you do, and also about what you don't do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conduct your financial affairs with friends in an open, friendly fashion today. Greediness on behalf of any party will mar the association.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not treat important career developments indifferently today. You may feel you have the upper

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: L equals K.
by CONNIE WIENER
"HFOJVT JT UFO QFSDFOU JOTQJSBUJPO
BOE GJGUZ QFSDFOU DBQJUBM HBJOT."
IPXBSE LBOEFM.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I can't stand to see reporters putting themselves on camera at funerals." — Gabe Pressman.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Declarer play often requires elimination of suits so that the opponents are forced to play to your advantage. If that line of play allows you to make your contract without having to take fineses, it is probably the best approach. But sometimes it just won't work. It is then better to camouflage the number of tricks your opponents will need to take in a particular suit to set you. Today's deal is an example.

Declarer won the opening heart lead in his hand, cashed the ace of clubs and led a spade toward dummy. West ducked, allowing the 10 to win, and a club was ruffed. Now another spade was played. West won the ace and continued hearts. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed another club and cashed the queen of hearts. Now he tried

the nine of diamonds. At this point, West knew that the defense needed to get three diamond tricks to set the contract, so he covered the nine with the jack. When dummy's queen was taken by East's king, back came the diamond eight, and the contract was set.

Declarer should not draw a blueprint for the defenders. Let him win the first trick and knock out the ace of spades. Then, after drawing trumps, let him play that diamond nine. West cannot know how many diamond tricks he needs to set four spades. Since declarer may hold some combination like K-9-8 in diamonds, there is a fair chance that West will now duck the nine of diamonds. That will force the king from East and eventually dummy's queen will make the game-going trick.

NORTH 11-15-86
 ♠ Q 10 8
 ♥ A 5 2
 ♦ Q 6 3
 ♣ J 10 9 2

WEST
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ 10 9 6 3
 ♦ A J 2
 ♣ K 6 5 3

EAST
 ♠ 3 2
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ K 8 7 5
 ♣ Q 8 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 9 7 5 4
 ♥ K Q 4
 ♦ 10 9 4
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	3♠
Pass			Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 (1) PBA BOWLING \$135,000 True Value Open, from Indianapolis. (Live)
- (11) MOVIE "Take This Job and Shove It" (1981) Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey. A young corporate executive runs into resistance when he returns to his hometown to revitalize a company brewery.
- (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 3:00 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY
- (10) FACES OF JAPAN
- 3:25 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Penn State at Notre Dame (Live)
- 3:30 (1) MOVIE "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.
- (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Clemson at Maryland (Live)
- (10) TONY BROWNE'S JOURNAL Anti-drug activist Dick Gregory and a former addict discuss a community program in Boston which turns pushers over to the police.
- 4:00 (11) MOVIE "Doctor Detroit" (1983) Den Aykroyd, Donna Dixon. A timid college professor is recruited to take the place of a pimp, and soon finds himself enjoying his new occupation.
- (10) WAZZIE COOKING NOW
- (8) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) MAMA'S FAMILY A steely love letter falls into the wrong hands at the Harper house.
- 5:05 (1) FISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- (10) WALL STREET WEEK "At the Chicago Board Options Exchange" Guests: First Options of Chicago Chairman Jim Porter; Kiddier, Peabody & Co. Vice President Veda K. Levin.
- (8) IT'S A LIVING
- 5:35 (1) MOTORVEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) NEWS
- (11) SMALL WONDER Vicki learns the importance of having a heart.
- (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Confit recipes — using goose, chicken, pork and peas. In stereo.
- (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! His and hers. An inspired by an attractive Swedish woman who joins their citizenship class.
- 6:05 (1) WRESTLING
- (1) NBC NEWS
- (11) NEW GADGET Gadget fights to save the city park from demolition.
- (10) HOMETIME Removing and installing various types of siding.
- (8) ONE BIG FAMILY Uncle Jake and the kids aren't thrilled with Don's plans for a family camping trip.
- 7:00 (1) THROB Workers at Throb Records arrange band dates for each other.
- (1) HEE HAW Co-host: Mel Tillie. Guests: Louise Mandrell, John Anderson.
- (1) NEWS
- (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Mrs. Stinson announces retirement plans.
- (10) LIVING WILD A look at the efforts of scientists to learn if shrimp-like krill can be harvested to feed humans without harming Antarctic wildlife (Part 1)
- (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL California at Southern Cal (Live)
- (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace investigate a suspected terrorist hideout.
- 7:30 (1) MONEY MATTERS
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (11) TO 8 Doralee makes plans for her 5th wedding anniversary. Russ needs to settle a strike in Central America.
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- (10) PROFILES OF NATURE An observation of Lake Ontario's herring gulls.
- (8) MOCLOUD

Struggling dancers reach the stars in CHORUS LINE

Line Max. Ad.

- 8:30 (1) 27 The Temptations make a special appearance at Mary's church-club show.
- (1) ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW Molly has second thoughts about reconciling with her estranged husband.
- (10) ARTHUR G. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topic: promotions.
- 9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche's father intends to marry a much younger woman. In stereo.
- (1) MOVIE "Dreams of Gold: The Mal Fisher Story" (Premiere) CNN Robertson, Loretta Swit. The fact-based story of an American family's 17-year search for sunken treasure thought to be aboard a Spanish galleon that capsized in 1622.
- (1) LIFE: 60 YEARS Highlights include coverage of the "Who Are the World's" recording session and the Mercury astronauts; interviews with Norman Mailer, Ben Edger Kennedy and Julie Andrews; Audrey Hepburn, Bob Hope and John Glenn; accepting LIFE Legends Awards at ceremonies taped at Radio City Music Hall in New York.
- (10) UNDISCOVERED WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
- 9:30 (1) AMEN The Rev. Gregory and his parishioners go on a religious retreat in the wilderness. In stereo.
- (8) BANACEK
- 10:00 (1) HUNTER A San Francisco detective helps Hunter and McCall solve a series of baffling murders. In stereo.
- (11) INN NEWS
- (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Pirate Planet" Doctor Who and his companions land on the planet Castrax, but discover another planet, Zanak, where Castrax should be.
- 10:15 (1) SANFORD AND SON
- (11) BOB NEWMAN
- 10:30 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
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FOR YOUR HEALTH

IT IS WRITTEN

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MOCLOUD

8:00

REAL TO REEL

SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled profile of classical and jazz musician Branford Marsalis; reunion of self-show kids at the University of Connecticut.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

SUPER SUNDAY

PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARY

SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

WORLD TOMORROW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FLINTSTONES

FRENCH CHEF

ANDY GRIFFITH

VIBRATIONS

MOVIE "The Paper Chase" (1974) Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. In his first year at Harvard Law School, a student attempts to impress a tyrannical professor while unwittingly falling in love with his daughter.

JOY OF PAINTING

GOOD NEWS

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IT'S A LIVING

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SHOP SANFORD

These fine Sanford stores give you what you deserve — the very best in quality, price and service.
Keep your shopping dollars local and shop in Sanford.



It's a real eye-opener. 14 gorgeous shadows, a \$73.50 value, for only \$16.50 with any \$8.50 minimum purchase of Merle Norman products.

And you'll find it easy to spend that \$8.50 at Merle Norman. There are elegant gift sets of skin care, specially designed and beautifully packaged. There are also exciting travel sets filled with cosmetics and all the necessary travel sets.

Get into the spirit of giving and receive this extravagant shadow box, a \$73.50 value for only \$16.50.

Women to Women
MERLE NORMAN

Just bring this ad to a participating Merle Norman Studio from November 15 through December 31. While supplies last.
available at

CONNIE'S
Seminole Centre Sanford 323-2631



Henry Lee
PETITES

Perfect For Your Holiday Dining and Celebrating

Fall brilliance designed to enhance the petite figure by **Henry Lee**. Luxurious Polyester Tissue Faillie styled simply beautiful with rounded neck, tapered long sleeves, slash side pockets and dramatic belting.

Lois Jay
"THE OLDEST & FINEST" FOR 34 YEARS

218 E. 1st St.
Historic Downtown Sanford
MON.-SAT. 9:00-5:30
CASH - VISA - M.C.

Watch For Our Opening November 24

THE STORE FOR **HIM**

The Latest In Men's Fashions In Name Brands You Know And Trust.

- * LEVI'S MENSWEAR
- * VAN HEUSEN
- * O.P.
- * ROBERT BRUCE
- * LE TIGRE
- * SASSON

THE STORE FOR **HIM**
SEMINOLE CENTRE (Public Side)

Formerly... HIS OF SANFORD SANFORD PLAZA

The classic way to stay ahead of the weather.

The **totes' Commuter**™ Coat for women.

'totes' Commuter Coat comes in Misses sized 8-18 in colors of British Tan, Navy, or Natural so you're sure to find the 'totes' coat that's perfect for you.

'totes' Commuter Coat. The classic way to stay ahead of the weather.

The totes' Coat

Lois' Place 323-4132
116 W. First St. Historic Downtown Sanford

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VIEWPOINT

Degree No Guarantee

Graduates Find College Education No Employment Help

Darrell Baker is described as a "good, all-American boy," by one of his co-workers. Ten years ago, he sold his home, quit his job as a used car salesman, and decided to go to college. His dream was to become a top sales representative for a large, prestigious corporation.

"I had always envied people with college degrees," Baker said. "I wanted to go back to school so I could be treated more fairly. I wanted to be more successful."

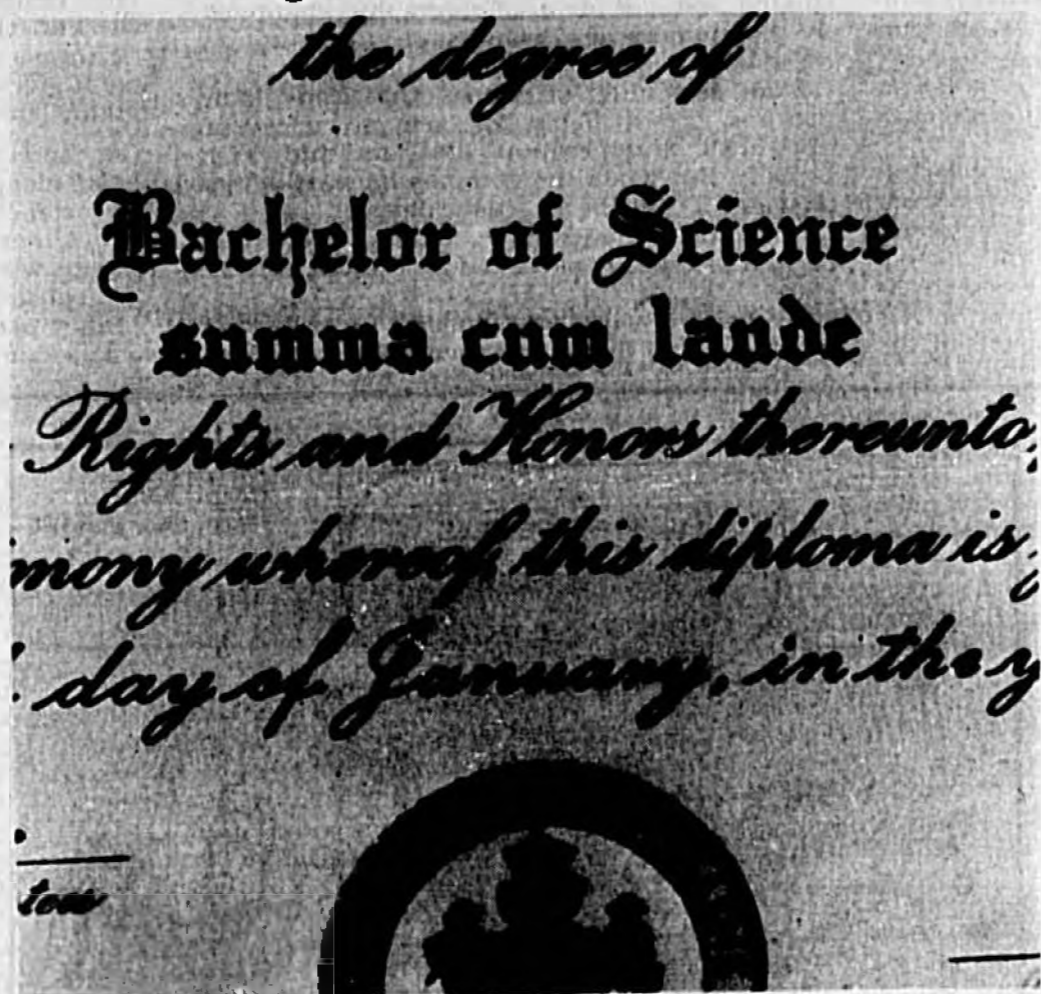
Ten years later, with a business administration degree in hand, Baker is back in the used car business. After interviewing with several major companies for sales rep positions, he learned what a lot of other Seminole County residents have learned: A college degree does not provide the automatic ticket to success. With a \$9,000 student loan debt still facing him, Baker said, "I spent about \$40,000 during those four years of college. I sold a home I'll probably never be able to afford ever again at today's prices. And I don't think large corporations treat their employees any better than I get treated as a used car salesman. I'm definitely more cynical."

Baker is just one of four million college graduates who can't find degree-related employment following graduation, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. And the problem is getting worse. New college graduates compete with veteran college graduates for entry-level positions, according to a Sanford employment counselor who asked not to be identified.

"It's a real problem," said the counselor. "There's a great deal of them who come in here and think that a college degree alone will get them a high-paying, professional job. I feel sorry for a lot of them. They end up as waiters and waitresses."

"There's a lot of people like that in my files," said another local counselor. "Right now, I'm working with one girl who just came down here from the University of Wyoming because she heard the job market is better down here. But I can't find anything in her field, which is personnel management."

One counselor said she felt college professors were responsible for the problem. "The college professors," she said, "tell these young people



Degrees like the one above don't guarantee a job.

they can expect to make \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year after graduation, but it's just not true. Because even as intelligent as they are, and even if they had a high grade point average and went to a reputable college, they are still in the training mode.

"I had one applicant about a year ago who went to beauty school after getting a four-year degree in communications. Isn't that odd?"

"Eleven years ago college people were in demand because there weren't so many of them," one counselor explained. "But now everybody and his brother has a college degree and there's just not enough professional jobs to go around for all of them."

Scott Goodkind, 23, graduated in 1985 with a criminal justice degree from the University of Florida, Gainesville. While still in high school, he began working for Sears as a commission salesman in major

appliances. A year after graduation, he continues to work for Sears.

Goodkind said he sent several letters of inquiry to all the major government branches, such as the CIA, the Defense Department, the Treasury Department, but he received no responses.

"The government is so swamped with applications they don't even send you a rejection letter," Goodkind said.

Goodkind next began applying for jobs with local law enforcement agencies. "In order to get into the federal government, I would need three or four years with a local law enforcement agency, I was told. But I decided not to go that route because the money was ridiculous."

Goodkind said the sheriff's department pays \$80 more a month to college graduates over high school graduates. "Right around graduation I started having a real change of

heart," Goodkind said. "I took the state test in Tampa (for becoming a deputy) and I passed it, but I didn't follow up on it. I didn't like the way I was becoming. There are a lot of problems in law enforcement and I don't feel my involvement with them would be conducive to a long-term, personal relationship."

Goodkind now wants to become a stock broker, but so far, he's had no luck in his job search. "One manager said he couldn't hire me because he's swamped with applications. Everybody suddenly wants to get into the stock business because the commissions are so good. I can't compete with somebody who's 30-years old, with eight years' experience. And companies have their choice right now to hire those kinds of people."

"I went on a job interview at the University of Florida placement office for a hotel sales rep position. But the personnel director insulted me. I left five minutes into the interview. She wanted me to start working at fourteen to fifteen thousand dollars per year and I told her I could make more than that, working part-time in commission sales at Sears."

When Angela Menke, 21, started college at Miami University in Oxford four years ago, she thought she'd get her bachelor's degree and then go on to law school. But soon she realized that there was a surplus of law graduates, so she changed her college plans.

"I had always been interested in political science. I had taken a few courses in political science and I really liked the field. My professors told me that if I kept a high GPA and used the college placement service, I should have no problem finding a political science government research position after graduation. They make you believe you'll be one of the lucky ones."

Ms. Menke began searching, though her college's placement office, for political science research jobs about a year and a half before graduation. She applied for federal government internships and for jobs with the Justice Department as a research clerk or copywriter. She mailed out about 50 resumes to various agencies.

See DEGREE, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Cutting Back Spending To Match Actual Funds

EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Colo. — It was a warm, lazy autumn afternoon, one of those precious "Indian summer" days with which Colorado is often blessed. The sun shone brightly in a deep blue sky, the sort of sky I once thought existed only in post cards.

I was visiting my friend George, a neighbor who lives a couple of mountains over from mine. We sat in silence on his rambling old front porch, rocking slowly. George chewed thoughtfully on a long stem of buffalo grass.

I was getting ready to say nothing in particular when my absence of thought was broken by the roar of an engine, the jamming of gears and much cursing. A rented jeep was lurching up the road to George's place.

"Must be one of them dad-burned flatlanders," he muttered, toasting his stem aside. George leaned forward to study the much-abused vehicle. It was driven by a small man dressed in a gray flannel suit and yellow tie.

"It's worse than a flatlander!" George snapped. "It's that swamp-life brother-in-law of mine!" I wasn't sure what "swamp-life" meant, but it certainly did sound several cuts below "flatlander."

"He's from Washington," George explained. "Name's Horace. That man is slipper'n a slime-covered river rock. He's one of them, uh, dressocrats."

Bureaucrats? "Whatever. Too late to hide out back. Horace done seen us already."

Horace stomped up the path, still in a rage about something.

"What's wrong with you people?" he screamed. "Howdy, Horace," George replied, happy at his relative's discomfort. "You look like you could hunt bear with a stick. Why not sit a spell?"

Horace was in no mood to sit. He started waving a newspaper over his head.

"Have you seen what your idiot governor did this time?"

We hadn't. Horace slammed down the paper and pointed in disgust to the headline reporting that Governor Richard Lamm had ordered immediate cuts of \$40 million in state spending.

"Why's that got your dander up, Horace?"

"Can't you people out here in the wilderness understand the importance of anything? This isn't just a predicted cut, or an accounting cut. This is an actual cut. Can't you see the kind of precedent you're setting?"

"Well, Horace, we don't allow our state boys to borrow money like you folks do."

"I know, and that's just the point. Isn't it enough that you had a balanced budget this year?"

We did. As required by law, the Governor and the Legislature had agreed to a budget in which projected spending would not exceed projected revenues.

"Why can't you people be satisfied with that?" George and I exchanged confused glances.

"Out in Washington, we haven't even been able to predict that our revenues will equal our spending, the way you did in Colorado. But now you're going beyond even that!"

"You people are cutting back your spending just because revenues aren't coming in as fast as you predicted. Don't you know the whole point of a budget is to predict a lot more revenue than you ever dreamed you'd get? I mean, just look at the revenue predictions we achieved for the federal budget!"

"But Horace," George replied, "we don't allow our state government to borrow, so if it hits on a spell of hard times, it's got to cut back. Just like regular folks. You know, just about every government in the country operates the same way."

"But don't you know that these government services are important?" Horace sputtered. "Your governor is going to cut everything — even education!"

"It's one thing to predict enough revenue for what you need. But to let actual revenue determine what you actually spend is just, so primitive!"

"Got to cut what you can't pay for, Horace." Horace headed back to his car, shaking his head in disbelief. The rest of the country will never match the sophistication of our government in Washington.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

Science Update

Chimps' Rx: Take Two Leaves And Call Me In The Morning

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — As daylight breaks over the African savanna, chimpanzees of Gombe National Park squat and grimace, rolling around in their mouths leaves of a shrub called Aspilia, a plant with apparently no nutritional value.

The chimps do not chew but rather swallow the Aspilia whole. It is a curious behavior that has anthropologists believing the chimps are actually doping themselves with a substance contained in cells on the leaves' surface, a powerful drug that kills bacteria, fungi and stomach parasites.

"Or they may be just getting high; that's also a possibility," says Richard Wrangham, a University of Michigan anthropologist who recently visited Tanzania to observe the drug-taking chimpanzees.

"We still can't say for sure this is medicine-using because we haven't been able to document exactly what this plant does," Wrangham says. "But this is obviously very exciting."

Wrangham's research is one of the highlights of a meeting this weekend of the world's leading chimpanzee

researchers sponsored by the Chicago Academy of Sciences. Other topics range from chimpanzee use of sign language, to long-distance calling in the wild using "pant hoots," to the observation that chimps in captivity often have sex for reasons other than procreation.

Jane Goodall, the famed scientist who has spent 20 years observing chimps in the wild, helped organize the affair and is using the event to promote chimpanzee conservation as well as a research project involving chimps in captivity called "Chimpanzoo."

Scientists have found the more they study chimpanzees, the more they find similarities to humans. While no one has yet found chimpanzee witch doctors prescribing certain leaves for particular ailments, this may not be so far-fetched an idea.

"It's an extremely striking behavior," says Wrangham, who has documented more than 100 instances of Aspilia's use. "They are so purposeful about it and they make extraordinary faces when they take this stuff into their mouths."

"I've tasted it and it's not

particularly bitter or unusual tasting," he says. "I've never actually swallowed it, and given the potency of this stuff, I would think it wise not to do that."

Wrangham believes this may prove to be the first documented case of a use of herbal medicine by a non-human, and several early observations seem to support his hypothesis.

"These chimps eat a variety of leaves, of course, but what's different about this leaf is they don't chew it up, they just sort of roll it around in their mouth several times before swallowing it," Wrangham says.

"They also regularly make special journeys for a cache of these leaves, sometimes 20 minutes away and trace back their steps and consume it elsewhere," he says. "This is not typical eating behavior."

The chimps also often pluck several leaves off the 10-foot shrubs, touching their tongues to each before choosing one to swallow. They only take leaves from three of four Aspilia species in the area.

But the most convincing evidence, perhaps, is that several African

tribes in the area also use Aspilia for medicinal purposes, either for stomach ailments or to treat cuts and burns.

"And many of the uses make sense, a higher proportion that you would expect from folk medicine," Wrangham says. The drug in Aspilia, called thiarubine, has been tested in the laboratory and appears to kill harmful bacteria, fungi and inactivates some viruses.

"The current evidence is that this (substance) is not particularly toxic to mammalian cells, and that suggests that there may be real uses for this in human populations."

Wrangham says there are still much to be explained, however. It is not known why females eat Aspilia about three times as often as males, or why the Gombe chimps only eat the leaves at dawn but chimps from nearby Mahale eat it at all times of the day.

In addition to the Aspilia, Wrangham says "we have suspicions" about two other possibly medicinal plants the chimps eat: a species of hibiscus plant and the seeds of Strychnos tree, which contain strychnine.

Quirks

Bicentennial Community Has Polygamist Mayor

BIG WATER, Utah (UPI) — A small town whose mayor has 10 wives has been named a "designated bicentennial community" to help kick off the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution.

A federal commission headed by retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger gave the designation to Big Water, a town of 300 headed by polygamist Mayor Alex Joseph and his Libertarian Party.

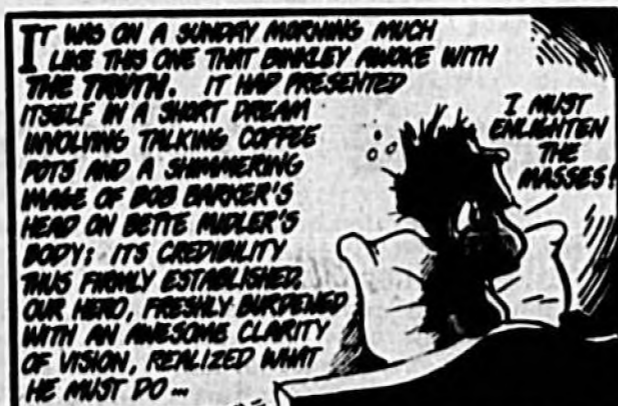
Joseph, 50, is an ex-communicated Mormon who has 10 wives and claims to have been married 20 times. He has presided over the town

since its incorporation in 1883.

The town in southern Utah was added last week to a list of 284 communities nationwide selected by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in preparation for the historic celebration.

In order to become an officially designated "bicentennial community," a city, town or county must have its elected officials authorize a commission with members "broadly representative of the community," according to a commission news release announcing the selection.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sanford Herald

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Twin-Plant Idea Misunderstood

Congressional critics of Mexico's *maquiladora* program did American and Mexican workers a disservice by prohibiting Commerce Department sponsorship of an Acapulco trade show promoting the twin-plant concept. Contrary to the critics' belief, *maquiladoras* benefit the United States as well as Mexico.

The *maquiladora* program permits U.S. companies to send equipment, supplies, machinery, raw materials and work-in-progress to Mexican assembly plants duty-free. Finished products returned to the United States are assessed duty only on the value added by the relatively inexpensive Mexican labor.

Because these Mexican plants are restricted to assembly work, U.S. workers must perform other steps throughout the manufacturing process. At least 160,000 American jobs depend upon the manufacture of components assembled in Mexican plants.

Without the 240 *maquiladoras* in Tijuana, several San Diego companies would be forced to move their manufacturing operations to the Far East to remain competitive in world markets. Through the use of twin plants, they can provide jobs in the United States and still compete with Taiwanese and South Korean products.

Moreover, the twin plants are second only to petroleum exports as a source of hard currency for the beleaguered Mexican economy. A stronger Mexican economy would benefit the United States by reducing incentive for illegal immigration and by providing additional markets for U.S. products.

This is why the Commerce Department supports *maquiladoras* and planned the Acapulco trade show. But Rust Belt congressmen who oppose the twin plants amended a major spending bill to prohibit Commerce Department participation. Fortunately, the trade show will be held anyway, with private sponsorship.

The Commerce Department understands that *maquiladoras* provide economic benefits to the United States as well as to Mexico. But it failed to educate Congress about these benefits. That should be a Commerce Department priority when the 100th Congress convenes in January.

Lost Identity

What child of the '50s (or '40s or '30s for that matter) does not remember Nancy Drew, the blond super-sleuth who found clues in hidden staircases and pursued villains in her turtly blue roadster?

Alas, that Nancy Drew lives only in the memories of her aging fans, and in the yellowing volumes many of them have squirreled away in their attics.

The new Nancy Drew, a girl of the '80s, drives a Mustang, kisses boys and tracks down record pirates.

Indeed, the young detective on the cover of the new series of Nancy books issued by Simon and Schuster looks like Vanna White in designer jeans.

Not since Betty Crocker underwent a yuppie makeover has an icon been so brazenly remodeled.

Nancy's surrender to trendiness is part of a scramble for young readers.

But the Nancy of an earlier generation — independent, resourceful, brave — had a pre-feminist appeal all her own.

In modernizing a timeless heroine, Simon and Schuster may have guaranteed her obsolescence.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Hues Of Black And White, Loud And Soft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major controversy this year concerns whether old original films shown on television should be colored.

Some producers and directors apparently see a difference between shooting a film in color and adding the tint later after the motion picture is already in the can.

For instance, Woody Allen, who has made movies both ways, described the colorization process as "criminal mutilation" and John Huston, who directed the "Maltese Falcon" among other classics, said it was "as great an impertinence as for someone to wash flesh tones on a da Vinci drawing."

But others, notably distributors, see colorization as a way to present old movies from mouldering in the vaults. And there is no doubt it is commercially successful.

Why, one United Laurel and Hardy comedy is reported to have sold more cassettes in six months than the uncolored version did in the

previous decade.

I personally don't care which way the color feud is resolved. But I hope television never gets around to adding sound to old silent movies — particularly westerns.

Technically, that should be quite feasible. Hollywood is phony anyhow and the dubbing process that makes it possible to substitute the singing voice of an unphotographic chanteuse for dissonances of a beauty queen presumably could be applied to the era before talkies.

I am assuming, of course, that non-talking pictures are available for sale to television networks, independent stations and VCR owners. But while the commercial possibilities are good, it could be an artistic disaster.

It is difficult, for example, to imagine the voice of Tom Mix or any of the old-time silent western stars.

Would they sound anything like Doris Day, for instance? And that is just their speaking voices.

What if Tom Mix, for example, should suddenly burst into song a la Gene Autry while in the saddle.

I don't doubt that Mix could be made to sound as good as Gene Autry did during his heyday on the silver screen. But suppose he came out singing like the "Sons of the Pioneers?"

It is difficult to imagine Tom Mix harmonizing with himself. With his horse, Tony, maybe.

I always did wonder what Tony would sound like if given the vocal cords of, say, Mr. Ed, the talking horse.

As far as I am concerned, Hollywood can color those silent western stars any hue it chooses. They can even make the white hats blue for all I care, although that might be confusing to some viewers who already have trouble distinguishing the good guys from the bad guys.

But it should exercise caution about starting to add sound.

WILLIAM RUSHER

President's Revolution Over?

Retiring House Speaker Tip O'Neill, surveying the results of the off-year elections, summed it all up this way: "If there ever was a Reagan Revolution, it's over."

Many others have leaped to the same conclusion. Most of them, to be sure, are liberals, or at least Democrats, and may therefore be indulging in wishful thinking. But presumably the results meant something, and it is fair to ask whether they did indeed signal the end of that very palpable impetus in American politics that we associate with Ronald Reagan.

We will first have to decide, though, just what we mean by "the Reagan Revolution." There are those who believe that the phenomenon consists of little more than Reagan's personal popularity, and that the vast ocean of American politics will close behind that great liner once it has sailed by, leaving almost no trace of its passage. That was John Chancellor's hopeful message for liberals on NBC the other night, as he compared various statistics for 1980 and 1986: "Nothing," he chirped, "has changed."

Other liberals, such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., know very well that something has changed, but seek consolation in the cyclical theory of history. Schlesinger is out with a timely new book, in which he argues that periods of "progress" in American history are followed by periods of "consolidation," which in turn are followed inexorably by periods of still further "progress." Needless to say, Schlesinger considers the Kennedy and Johnson administrations the last great period of progress, and the Reagan administration simply a particularly intense and protracted period of consolidation.

Still other liberal analysts, like Sidney Blumenthal, would concede that the institutional infrastructure of the conservative movement that played so large a part in bringing Ronald Reagan to power is a genuinely new and formidable phenomenon on the American political scene, and that — whatever the outcome of a particular set of elections — it most assuredly isn't going to disappear. In fact, in his recent book "The Rise of the Counter-Establishment," Blumenthal goes so far as to contend that "nothing would reconfirm their ideology for conservatives more convincingly than defeat. In their Counter-Establishment redoubt, they would return to the opposition, where they began, secure once again in the tenets of their faith. There they could ... await another chance for Restoration."

But I suspect that most of those who are proclaiming the end of the Reagan Revolution are really talking about its programmatic aspects. As to these, we must draw a distinction between what Ronald Reagan has already achieved and those proposals that are still up for debate.



RUSTY BROWN

Stepfamilies Take Time

The turbulent, troubled times are past, I think. Between my husband's son and me, it has taken 14 years to achieve this comfortable plateau. He was 14 when we began building a family, and I'm not sure which of us has changed the most. I know we've both grown — he, in sensitivity; me, in understanding.

Yet we were neither sensitive nor understanding in the beginning. He was used to an elderly housekeeper — sweet, overly indulgent and subservient; words seldom applied to me. He was used to sports coats hanging on the living-room window shutters and piles of newspapers stacked on the floor around which the occasional housekeeper occasionally vacuumed. I'm the kind who likes all the hangers facing the same direction.

He wrote me hostile notes. I issued ultimatums to his father, who whimply begged for peace as two muscle-flexing protagonists circled him. So the son sulked in his room over his guitar, and I contemplated evening courses to get out of the house. Each of us felt right, but wronged at the same time.

In every way, we were behaving normally. Stepfamilies are not like other families. We begin in hope, but often founder in the hopelessness of opposing routines, divergent behaviors and dashed expectations. The fact that love doesn't conquer all is evident in the statistics: 60 percent of stepfamilies break up after four or five years.

I was reminded of just how hard it was for us, reading excerpts from a new book on stepfamilies by Della Ephron. It's called "Funny Sauce: Us, the Ex, the Ex's New Mate, the New Mate's Ex, and the Kids."

In one passage, Ephron describes a conversation between her husband and his daughter, who wants a horse. The entreaties ("My friends will give me the food free") and his refusals ("We can't afford a horse") go back and forth. Finally,

the stepdaughter stomps up the stairs, yelling back, "Thanks, Della."

"I would like to point out," writes Ephron, "that I had not said one word."

"It doesn't matter. I am the cause of the pain, whatever it may be, perhaps because she blames me for her much greater hurt, that her parents are no longer married. I am not the reason they are divorced, but I am evidence of it.... I am also privileged to be the adult that Lisa can most risk being angry with, or, put another way, that she can most afford to have angry with her. Life is less secure than it used to be, and she isn't taking any chances. So when Lisa feels mistreated, she thinks of me."

Ephron's astute analysis makes sense to me. Much more so, in my opinion, than statements made recently by Betty Carter, director of Family Institute of Westchester in Mount Vernon, N.Y. She told a conference of family therapists that only natural parents should discipline their kids and stepparents should stay out of it.

I disagree. I think stepmothers have the right to set and enforce the routine for family living — how to eat, how to keep a room, who's to do what chores. Otherwise, she runs the danger of being a sleep-in housekeeper without a vote. I remember being comforted reading of a stepmother who told a negative child, "I am not your real mother, but I am the mother in this house."

I also remember that a hassle over bed making was the first real breakthrough between my stepson and me. I would get home from work and find he had left for school without making his bed. I told him, "I feel you are trying to get back at me." "Goah, no," he said. "Don't you know you're supposed to nag teenagers to do things?" It was a great moment.

SCIENCE WORLD

Painkiller May Also Help PMS

By United Press International
Premenstrual Syndrome Help
A painkiller sometimes prescribed for menstrual cramps can also help relieve mood swings and general discomfort of premenstrual syndrome, researchers in Australia report.

Fifteen women with documented cases of premenstrual syndrome took the drug, mefenamic acid, during the second half of their menstrual cycle and reported fatigue, headache, mood swings, irritability, pessimism and general pain were reduced.

Breast and abdominal symptoms, changes in appetite and backache were unaffected, the researchers from University of Sydney and Macquarie University reported in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

Mefenamic acid is sold commercially as Ponstel.

Cancer Nurses Less Likely To Smoke

While smoking is more common among nurses than among members of any other health profession, nurses who work with cancer patients are less likely to smoke than their colleagues.

A survey of 409 nurses who treat cancer patients showed only 19.5 percent of them smoked, according to researchers at the University of California in Los Angeles who conducted the study. Previous studies of nurses have shown between 25 and 45 percent smoke.

The UCLA survey also showed three out of five nurses — or 59 percent — who worked in oncology departments, where cancer patients are treated, had once smoked but quit. This "quit rate" is 50 percent higher than the rate of nurses overall, stated the researchers, who compared their survey results with other surveys of nurses in general.

Oncology nurses stated in the UCLA survey that they considered themselves educators and role models for their patients.

Engineering Jobs

A National Research Council committee has concluded there is no basis for concern that America's military buildup may be leading to engineering shortages in non-defense industries.

The panel found that rather than jeopardizing the health of non-defense companies, "job offers from defense firms have acted to offset declines in recruiting activity by the commercial sector."

In addition, the committee found that the percentage of scientists and engineers working on Defense Department projects during the first half of the 1980s was lower than a decade earlier.

The council carried out the study at the request of the National Academy of Engineering, which was concerned about possible engineering shortages in non-defense industries.

JACK ANDERSON

Wild Horses Lose In The Budget Roundup

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Wild horses can't make Congress trim the budget when powerful constituent pressure is exerted in an election year. As a result, the lawmakers, bowing to Western cattle interests, have ordered the Bureau of Land Management to round up more than twice as many wild horses and burros out West this year than the agency had intended to.

Since 1971, when the bureau began removing "excess" wild horses and burros from government rangeland to make room for cattle, more than \$74 million has been spent on the yearly roundups. Healthy animals are made available to the public through an "Adopt-a-Horse" program; those classified as old, sick or lame are

put to death by injection or a bullet in the head.

All told, some 91,000 horses and burros have been removed from federal rangelands, on which millions of cattle graze under a fee arrangement. Facing budgetary constraints, the BLM proposed rounding up only 4,500 animals in this fiscal year, but Senate-House conferees set the number at 9,500. The bureau's budget request for \$15 million was upped to \$17.7 million.

The American Horse Protection Association charges that the entire operation is unnecessary because there is no "excess" of wild horses. It lays responsibility for the roundups on cattlemen who don't want the wild animals competing for forage on the grasslands they rent from the government.

"How can the cattle ranchers dare say that there are too many horses, when there are only 50,000 horses vs. 4.5 million cattle?" asks Joan Bleu, an association official.

She also protested the killing of unhealthy horses. "The horses look great until they are put in the holding facility," she charged. "Then the BLM says they're starving. The problem really results from their six to eight months in captivity."

Critics of the operation also complain that the grazing fee for cattle — \$1.35 a head per month — is a bargain at the taxpayers' expense. They claim the government could take in roughly four times as much in fees if it charged the cattlemen a market-rate fee.

The wild horse protectors also suspect that the bureaucrats in

Washington are sorely lacking in expertise — and they could have a point. When our reporter Courtney Brinkerhoff asked the Bureau of Land Management for the rationale behind the roundup, a spokesman explained it this way:

"The BLM is removing excess wild horses and burros from public rangelands in order to protect the lands and resources, and the animals themselves. If we did not remove them, they would begin to starve to death and eat each other."

As one expert in equine dietary habits told us, "Horses are not cannibals." He said that to his knowledge there has never been an instance of horses eating each other. Their digestive systems couldn't handle meat no matter how desperate they might become, he said.

Teaching Evolution 60 Years After Scopes, It's Still An Issue

By Marcia Johnston
and Christy Macy

In a world-famous trial in 1925, a Tennessee science instructor named John Scopes was convicted of the "crime" of teaching the theory of evolution to his high school class.

More than six decades later, debate still continues over whether America's public schools should teach the scientific theory of evolution or the fundamentalist doctrine of "creationism." In another historic trial in a Tennessee courtroom not far from the one where John Scopes was convicted, a group of fundamentalists recently won a decision allowing students to "opt out" of whatever courses in the public school curriculum offend their sectarian beliefs. Evolution was among the items in the curriculum to which the parents objected.

Meanwhile, in another important case, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to issue a decision on the constitutionality of a Louisiana law requiring that creationism be taught whenever evolution is taught.

The issue entered the national political arena when television evangelist Pat Robertson, in announcing his prospective candidacy, charged that the schools have replaced the Bible with "the thoughts of Charles Darwin."

In fact, the evolution/creationism debate was already an issue in Florida, where all four Republican contenders in the gubernatorial primary promised to encourage "balanced treatment" of

At a time when our young people need to be prepared for the technologies of the 21st Century, why should we even consider offering them a science curriculum less advanced than what John Scopes tried to teach his students more than six decades ago?

the two viewpoints in the state's science classrooms.

Amazingly, in 1986, there still is no resolution of a debate that seemed anachronistic to many observers in the 1920's: whether science classes should teach scientific theory or fundamentalist dogma.

Despite the glib equivalence between evolution and creationism offered by some political and religious leaders, the two are very different indeed. Evolution is a scientific theory, based on observable fact about the development of our planet and its life forms — a theory that is supported by much evidence and which has yet to be disproven.

On the other hand, creationism — which, in its simplest form, holds that the earth and all living things were

created in their present form just several thousand years ago — is a religious doctrine, based on how some people (but not most mainstream Protestants, Catholics, and Jews) read the Bible.

That is why most educators, as well as most scientists and religious leaders, agree with the solution suggested recently by Education Secretary William Bennett: that evolution should be taught in biology classes, while "creationism" should be among the views discussed in courses involving theories and philosophies about the nature of the world.

However, Secretary Bennett's wisdom has yet to prevail among those who make decisions about our young people's educations, from textbook publishers to state legislators.

People For the American Way's study of high school biology textbooks last year revealed that half the texts don't cover evolution adequately, and one-sixth don't even mention the word evolution.

The failure to cover adequately — or, in some cases, even mention — a basic scientific theory has ominous implications beyond the issue of evolution. If textbooks and curricula can't cover an important theory — not because it has been disproved but because some people disagree — what are the consequences for the entirety of science education? Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised that recent reports show most Americans are "scientifically illiter-

ates," and American students trail far behind their counterparts in other industrialized nations in science and mathematics.

At a time of increasing concern for quality education, there has been action at the state level to insist on improvements in science texts, including better coverage of evolution. For instance, California, under the leadership of its Schools Superintendent Bill Honig, has demanded publishers provide better life science texts. However, there are also disturbing developments in some states, with legislatures in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Idaho, Tennessee, and West Virginia, considering bills similar to Louisiana's creationism law.

While most debates on educational issues are healthy, the evolution, creationism debate is one that should have been settled in the era of silent movies, not the Space Age. At a time when our young people need to be prepared for the technologies of the 21st Century, why should we even consider offering them a science curriculum less advanced than what John Scopes tried to teach his students more than six decades ago?

Marcia Johnston is executive director and Christy Macy is education policy director of People For the American Way, a 250,000 member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. Ms. Johnston is a former public school teacher.



Taking Care Cheryl Jensen Young, Elderly Interdependent

We seem to be in the midst of an "age war" in which political factions try to pit young against old.

It is argued, for example, that the young pay for federal spending on Social Security, Medicare and other benefits for the elderly.

But Jack Ossofsky, president of The National Council on Aging, says such claims are a politically motivated attempt "to make the aged the enemies of the young" and to attack services and programs aimed at the elderly.

To campaign against this, the council and the Child Welfare League of America have launched Generations United, a nationwide coalition of about 70 national organizations.

"Our motivation is to reinforce what we believe to be the traditional American values of inter-generational support and mutual concern," says Ossofsky — who, with league executive director David Leiderman, co-chairs Generations United.

"There's been the notion that we have made insignificant progress on the part of the young — which is true," says Ossofsky, "and that the fault for that rests with what we've invested on behalf of the aged — which is palpably untrue."

"If we did not have Social Security, or the Older Americans Act, or Medicare, there is no reason to believe that a dime of that money would be transferred to the elimination of poverty among the young," he says.

"There is no way to divide the aged from the young."

One purpose of Generations United is to define and support key public policy issues that affect all age groups.

For example, Social Security concerns both children and the elderly, says Robert R. Aptekar, director of standards and program development for the child welfare league.

"Many people, particularly if you're involved with the elderly, see Social Security as a service for the elderly," Aptekar says. "In fact, if you're involved with children, you see it as a service for children as well. Approximately 25 percent of the people under Social Security are children."

"Social Security is designed to provide in a way for a range of vulnerable populations," he says. "And it is that same theme — the interdependence and connectedness of members of families, regardless of what generation they happen to be in — that underscores the principles for Generations United."

The organization also plans to increase public awareness of issues faced by the generations, to counteract information that promotes inter-generational competition and conflict, and to help develop programs to bring generations together.

Organizations for the aging have had inter-generational programs for a number of years. However, says Aptekar, child-advocacy groups are new to this type of effort.

"We in the children's field have a lot of catching up to do," he says. "In terms of recognizing the values of inter-generational programs for kids."

For example, such programs can encourage adults to vote for policies that benefit children. Aptekar cites the case of two neighboring school districts whose bond issues were up for review: An inter-generational program made the difference between passage and failure.

"One of the schools had an inter-generational program that allowed the elderly to become familiar with these kids on a one-on-one basis," he says. "It developed the kind of understanding and rapport that led to that school district's support for the bond issue." The neighboring school district didn't have such a program of inter-generational contact — and the bond issue didn't pass.

OUR READERS WRITE

Jernigan Evaluation Unfair, Incorrect

We were aghast to read the article in the *Sanford Herald* (Nov. 9) about Jim Jernigan's job evaluation that rated him unsatisfactory. Having worked closely with Jim Jernigan many times, we cannot believe this is a fair or correct evaluation.

We noted with great interest the headlines, "Jernigan Receives Low Job Evaluation — But It's No Big Deal, Says City Manager." We disagree. It is wrong to evaluate a person on hearsay and petty complaints. That appears to be what has happened.

In a city where there are many things that are both positive and negative, Jim Jernigan qualifies as a positive part of this city. He has always represented the city of Sanford in a calm and accommodating manner: working tirelessly, often giving time after normal working hours, not only to improve the image of Sanford, but Sanford itself. Further, Jim Jernigan has planned and done his work in an orderly manner choosing to act instead of react, which is what a good manager does.

The turmoil involving the SIB (Scene Improvement Board) chairperson appears to be affecting the entire city staff and administration. For the last several weeks we have read of presumptive decisions made and executed by the SIB chairperson. It is apparent that there is substantial disagreement between paid staff members and the SIB chairperson regarding the manner of execution of SIB plans. It appears to us, being outsiders, that one of the staff members got in the way of the SIB chairperson and has now suffered the consequences.

We would suggest that Mayor Betty Smith and the city commission take a hard look at the goals and manner of execution of SIB functions and see if there might not be room for improvement.

After all, is the planting of a bunch of bushes worth the loss of an outstanding employee such as Jim Jernigan?

John and Eve Crabtree
Sanford

Jernigan Tops With Homeowners

Mr. Jim Jernigan, director of Parks and Recreation, is No. 1 in Hidden Lake, the largest residential area in Sanford. If it were not for him we would not have the Lee P. Moore Park, now under construction. Just within the last year he stopped the Scene Improvement Board (SIB) from putting our park on hold. I know, I was at the work session.

Under the previous (city) administration, I pleaded for funds for the park, but the only encouragement we received was from Mr. Jernigan. He was always there to talk to citizen representatives and handled the public hearing on the park extremely well. His staff has been most cooperative which reflects on his managerial skills. His knowledge of federal and state grant applications have resulted in the funding needed for Lee P. Moore Park. We thank him again and are glad to have this type of person

who is a dedicated, superior director. When the fiscal ax comes, I'll take Mr. Jernigan's goals over those of the SIB, as I'd much rather see children playing in our Sanford Parks.

Mary Tumin
Sanford

Just Common Sense

I want in on the debate on group homes for the elderly. I'd like to blot out the word "compassion." I am 84, certainly elderly, and I prefer "respect."

Besides, group homes are just plain common sense. They are more economical for families and the state and nation. They are a more natural way of living and they are not half as disturbing as some inconsiderate families.

I once lived by a family with four



"We've got a hostage crisis — we let go of some of that last batch and now we need some more."

Veterans Will Miss Paula Hawkins

To all veterans: We have lost by not re-electing our good Senator Paula Hawkins, who was a big help to the veteran. As service officer for a veteran's organization, I know who helped the veterans and who ignored them.

Senator Paula Hawkins has helped many veterans, their spouses and families. Some of the cases were when the veteran was admitted to a local or

private hospital in the case of an emergency and the doctor or member of the family neglected to notify the Veteran's Administration within the 72-hour time limit. Then, when the burden fell of the veteran and his family to pay the bill, Senator Paula Hawkins helped to get the Veteran's Administration to absorb the obligation.

We are going to miss our good Senator's help.

Stephen G. Balint Sr.
DeBary

Irresponsible

Shame on you! Giving an endorsement in the Seminole County School Board race without the benefit of an interview with all candidates or a questionnaire defining candidates' positions is nothing less than irresponsible journalism.

Nancy S. Wheeler
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Is America Doing Business With Terrorists?

By United Press International
Atlanta Constitution

Those wonderful folks at the National Security Council who in rapid succession have spun such improbable yarns as Gadhafi's Evil Empire Strikes Back and Who is Eugene Hasenfus And Why is He Saying Nasty Things About Us? have produced another whopper to strain the American public's credulity: Indiana McFarlane: Gunrunner to the Temple of Doom...

What are Americans to think when intelligence sources admit the United States has been shipping military spares to Iran for a year and a half, in an apparently flat-out contradiction of oft-stated national policy?

... Is America doing business with terrorists to secure the release of its hostages in Lebanon and then scolding France for engaging in the same craven enterprise? ...

Senate Democratic leaders are calling for a briefing, at the very least, from the administration. ... If (former national-security adviser Robert

McFarlane), Poindexter, North, etc., have a reasonable explanation, let them make it. It had better be good.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

Forget MXs, cruises, Pershings. Never mind about Bradley armored vehicles, Midgetmen and Tridents. Whatever the Soviets are preparing to throw against the American way of life, our most formidable counterstrategy is ... the Big Mac attack.

Little has McDonald's known how special its sauce really is. Or was it the cheese for the onion, or the pickles, or the lettuce, even the sesame-seed bun) that leavened the Soviet Union's official attitude toward the U.S. society?

For decades, the government-controlled Soviet media have presented America as without redeeming social value — a society in which ... fast-food restaurants peddle unappetizing vittles and exploit child labor.

But wait: The Soviets have recently taken

official interest in Pizza Huts. ... Meantime, for the enterprising forward-thinker looking for a foot in the door, there's a sorely short-handed snack bar in the American Embassy in Moscow.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch

President Reagan's pocket veto of an \$18 billion bill to strengthen the Clean Water Act was a mistake. The measure had the unanimous support of both houses of Congress and the enthusiastic backing of environmentalists. It also made sense to most Americans who appreciate clean water. Even Mr. Reagan supported the bill's concept, but objected to the price tag.

Clean water is a precious natural resource that must be protected at all cost. Until cities and states can afford to finance needed sewage treatment facilities, the federal government must lend a hand. Congress should pass a similar bill early in the next session and stand ready to override any presidential veto.

Tampa Tribune

There's good news for lovers: It's a myth that kissing spreads the common cold. So says Dr. Timothy Sankary of San Francisco, a specialist in infectious diseases.

In fact, according to Dr. Sankary, it's easier to catch cold playing cards than through kissing. If the cards have been handled previously by someone harboring the cold bug. (This is called a raw deal.)

Even shaking hands spreads colds faster than kissing.

Dr. Sankary explains: One of the reasons colds are not transmitted easily with a kiss is that the body's digestive juices immobilize the cold virus. People don't swallow a common cold, they get it through nose infections. (So don't rub noses.) ...

Because of the ... immense popularity of kissing, Dr. Sankary's assurance is nothing to sniff at.

What's New In Health

Surgeon General : AIDS Can Be Prevented

By B.D. Cole
United Press International
 The just-released Surgeon General's Report On Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is hardly revolutionary. It doesn't even compare to the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health.

No, Dr. C. Everett Koop's 35-page report on AIDS is pretty tame stuff that all of us should already know.

Koop says AIDS is not spread by casual contact. He says AIDS is a disease of both sexes that can be spread by sexual intercourse in any form. He says we must show compassion toward AIDS victims, whatever their sexual orientation. He says

we need to educate our young people — as young as third grade — about AIDS and the way it is spread. He says the way for teenagers to avoid AIDS is to avoid sex, but he acknowledges that teenagers will experiment with both heterosexual and homosexual sex.

There is no question the orientation of Koop's message is conservative and traditional regarding sex: The only way to be sure of avoiding AIDS is to either abstain from sexual relations or to remain faithful to a partner in a long-term monogamous relationship.

He issues a warning to teenagers that could have come straight out of a 1950s health-

class filmstrip on S-E-X: "Single teen-age girls have been warned that pregnancy and contracting sexually transmitted diseases can be the result of only one act of sexual intercourse. They have been taught to say NO to sex! They have been taught to say NO to drugs! By saying NO to sex and drugs, they can avoid AIDS, which can kill them! The same is true for teenage boys who should also not have recreational intercourse with other males. It may result in AIDS."

If the apparent afterthought about male chastity and avoidance of drugs isn't a throwback to the days when

boys would be boys and women would be virgins, nothing is.

Despite the document's anachronistic shortcomings, it does recognize that everyone will not be monogamous, that some people use drugs, that teenagers will be sexually active and that some of them will experiment with homosexuality.

Koop comes out against compulsory blood testing for AIDS and the quarantining of victims — and this from the chief public health officer of an administration that wants compulsory drug testing for federal workers and backs what many consider job discrimination against AIDS victims.

When one considers that as

recently as last year Koop made statements which gay activists decried as homophobic, and that the administration's position on AIDS and its victims was very close to blaming those victims for their "choice" of lifestyle, this document seems positively radical.

There is no misinformation in this booklet. It acknowledges in a no-nonsense way what causes AIDS and how AIDS can be avoided. It also seems to acknowledge that no amount of moralizing is going to restore the "old order."

There may be sexual revisionism taking place: singles choosing sexual partners with care, less willing to risk one-

night stands with people who "look" safe. The question now, however, is whether the partner's partner's partners were safe.

Painful as it may be for "look" safe, the question now, however, is whether the partner's partner's partners were safe.

Children of the '60s' to be acknowledged. If Koop's conservative moralism was accepted, lives would be saved. Teenagers who say "no" to intravenous drug use and abstain from sex — or who at least abstain from "exchanging bodily fluids" — reduce to zero to infinitesimal their chances of contracting AIDS. Period. And persons of whatever sex and sexual persuasion are far safer if they are monogamous.

...Degree

Continued from page 1D
 With no luck in the political science field, Ms. Menke began interviewing for sales rep positions. She was offered jobs from three different companies, but the offers came a little too late. While vacationing last December in Florida, she applied for a bank teller position in Altamonte Springs. When it came through, she decided to make the big move to Florida.

But, Ms. Menke said she really didn't enjoy working as a bank teller. "So, one day on my lunch break, I came over here to the Altamonte Mall and saw that a new store was opening. I applied and I was hired."

Ms. Menke now works as a manager trainee for a new clothing store in the Altamonte Springs Mall.

"There were so many people in my same situation back in Ohio," said Ms. Menke. "That a local bar started an 'uptown night' — bring in your rejection letters and get a free drink for

each one."

One Sanford employment counselor said part of his job is to help young people cope with the depression they feel after getting a college degree and not being able to find degree-related employment. "I help them cope with their feelings of lack of self-worth," he said. "It's a real blow to their egos."

"Most of them feel they're going to be the exception to the rule," said another counselor. "They get mad at me when I tell them I don't have anything for them. They say, 'but I have a

college degree, thinking that's really going to make a difference."

The search for underemployed turned up many persons who did not want to speak about their experiences. One man who delivers appliances for a major department store, refused to talk. Another man, who obtained a degree in communications in 1972, said he never tried very hard to find a job. "I knew the field was overcrowded," he said. Now he works as a fish fryer at his parents' restaurant in Sanford.

—Angela Woodhull

Travelin' About Was Yugoslav's Stone Used In White House

By Wendy Zentz
United Press International
 BRAC, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The port in Benghazi, Libya, a hotel complex in the Soviet Union and the White House have something in common: Ivory stone from this Adriatic island.

Residents proudly include the White House on a list of famous buildings that have used the stone from this gleaming, jagged island, and some quarrymen can even identify the pit where the stone was mined.

But many U.S. historians dismiss the Yugoslav claim as nothing more than a local myth, saying it would have been impractical to import foreign stone when the White House was built in 1792.

And the U.S. Geological Survey says the sandstone used to construct the President's House came from Aquila Creek in Stafford County, Va., not this remote island, about 6,000 miles from the United States.

But William Seale, author of the new book "The President's House: A History" (White House Historical Association, 2 volumes, \$39.95), says U.S. architects did use some of the island's alabaster limestone in the 1902 renovation of the White House.

"I know it's true but it's hard to prove," said Mirko Stojanovic. "I can understand why this fact was not disclosed. It was in no one's interest to mention it was not domestically made."

Seale says the stone was used as decorative trim on some of the White House mantel pieces in the 1902 renovation. U.S. records on the renovation are sketchy and many of the companies that participated in the refurbishing of the White House no longer exist.

Ivo Fabjanovic, a foreman at a Brac quarry, says he has heard the White House story, but cautions that all the company's records were destroyed by the Italians in World War II.

The stone also could have been used in the 1952 renovation suggested by President Harry Truman when the floors in his study started to verberate. Architects removed the entire interior of the White House to strengthen the building but kept the outward facade intact.

The use of Yugoslav stone in the White House seems perfectly believable to the stonemasons of Brac, who can recite a string of national landmarks made of the island's milky white stone — the Reichstag in Berlin, the Parliament Building in Vienna, Diocletian's Palace in Split, Yugoslavia.

Some of the great names in modern sculpture, including Ivan Mestrovic, insisted on Brac stone for their masterpieces, and many recent structures from faraway lands use the stone, including a Russian hotel complex and a Libyan port.

The Romans first took advantage of the island's greatest natural resource — limestone — during the reign of the Emperor Diocletian in the third century A.D. Hundreds of Roman slaves toiled in the quarries of Skrip, the island's oldest settlement.

Stoneworkers commanded the same respect as artists, and peasants were not allowed to enter their houses or workshops. After a lengthy period of decline in the prestige of stonemasonry, a new generation of Brac residents is once again pursuing the craft practiced since the days of

Roman occupation.

Of the island's 20 quarries, nine still operate today, and if any Brac stone made it to the White House, it would have come from "exhausted quarry in Pucisca, located on the northeastern coast."

The Pucisca quarry, operated by the Jadrankamen Co., employs 400 of the town's 1,500 residents and generates millions of dollars in badly needed foreign currency. About 15 percent of the quarry's stones are purchased by foreign companies.

Most of the stone mined at the Pucisca quarry, which has been operating for more than 500 years, is about 100 million years old and lies in massive deposits and thick layers beneath the ground.

"Tell Mr. Reagan, we can build him an even whiter house but give us a few months notice," said Roko Eterovic-Soric, 46, a third-generation stonemason who began as an apprentice at 14.

The nearly inexhaustible supply and the craftsmanship of the stonemasons account for the lasting popularity of Brac stone in building and restoration work around the globe.

Whatever role this stone played in the White House, no one can deny today's flourishing Yugoslav-American connection. Crates of stone, valued at \$300,000, line the warehouse of the Pucisca quarry stamped: "Batory Park Project, New York, U.S.A."

ABOUT BOOKS

*"They liked the book the better the more it made them cry."
—Oliver Goldsmith, 1728-1774*

Barnard Uncovers Latest Mystery Novel, 'Bodies'

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.
BODIES, by Robert Barnard, Scribner's, \$13.95, 198 pages.

English mystery writer Robert Barnard is a three-time Edgar nominee and a former college professor in places as far-flung as Australia and Norway. If Barnard is not a best-selling mystery author, he is certainly a consistently entertaining one. In addition to mysteries, Barnard is also the author of "Out of the Blackout," a novel of psychological suspense, and "Imagery and Theme in the Novels of Dickens," a critical study of one of his favorite writers.

For fans of Barnard, each book delivers adroit and pointed satire on an ever-widening range of topics, seemingly effortless wit ("Bodies" features the droll and urbane Inspector Perry Trethowan, who has cracked wise and philosophical through three previous books), and an enjoyable if not completely watertight plot.

"This is the way my mind works," Barnard confessed in a recent interview, as he spoke about weaving the various elements together. "I don't think they (his books) are carefully plotted. I sometimes launch into a book, usually with a rough idea of the motive and the murderer, but I leave myself a lot of leeway." He says he looks for "social satire and personal satire, personal peculiarities, people behaving abominably. That's what I love."

Barnard's last novel, "Political Suicide," illustrates the point admirably. He weaves

a murder plot around British politics while delivering several well-aimed side-swipes at the "Iron Lady" of British politics, Margaret Thatcher. Although Barnard's policeman arrives at a solution, the plot functions as a support for several biting character studies.

"Bodies" explores the worlds of child pornography and body-building. The editor of "Bodies," a soft-porn magazine, finds four murdered models lying on his office floor. The staff photographer, his young assistant and two professional Trethowan are the victims, and Inspector Trethowan is called in to investigate. A link between one of the models and professional body-building leads the amused Perry into a world of perfect bodies and corrupt minds.

Unlike many authors who rely on a specialized area of knowledge, Barnard's mysteries cover a wide range of topics, from academic life to party politics to

professions of the murderer and murdered in "Bodies." Barnard's guiding interest is "not to write the same book over and over." He eschews the "method acting" approach in writing, and tries to avoid extensive research, believing "you have to use your imagination a bit."

He did do some research for "Bodies," seeking out the old "strip joints" and sex shops of London's Soho district, which, to a large extent, no longer exist. He then called his friends to ask, "Got any good porn?" Barnard describes the result as "very revealing."

Although the author would deny the existence of the genre, the American appetite for the so-called English mystery has not hurt him. While his U.S. sales have been steady, British mystery readers tend to find his books at the libraries.

Assessing his own literary worth (his works have been compared to Evelyn Waugh's), Barnard is ruthlessly honest: "It's not valid to compare a detective writer with any really good writer. We're hacks."

As "Bodies" develops, the initial suspects fade into the background and the author poses a surprise out from under the reader's nose in the closing chapters. As Barnard said above, plot is not his strong suit, and the suddenness of the revelation, its plausibility and the hastily assembled historical context all fail to ring true. In addition, the seriousness of the subject matter seems to rob Barnard of his customary humor, and the closing chapters assume an uncharacteristically moral tone.



Robert Barnard

You Can Run From Your Parents, But Not Hide

A Taylor Writes About Phillip Carver, who can't forget his father and must deal with a past he has allowed to fester within him.

Sitting safely in an apartment in New York, Phillip Carver laughs at his sisters' accounts of his 80-year-old father courting sweet young things in Memphis, Tenn. The stories get funnier and funnier until his father begins to see someone on a more serious basis.

Little does he imagine that he will become embroiled in the controversy — and begin a trip back to the days of his youth. It seems the Carver family moved from a fine home among the social best in Nashville to a more modest abode in Memphis amidst the financial failings of one Lewis Shackleford.

Phillip's father hasn't allowed the name to be spoken before him since the day of the move. The incident has profoundly affected the entire Carver family.

Phillip's sisters, Josephine and Betsy, never married. His only brother went off to the war, and Phillip escaped to New York.

But the imminent marriage plans of his father and his sisters' frantic letters call him back to Memphis, and back to the past.

Taylor rummages amongst the memories of Phillip Carver and pulls him through the family crisis, as Carver slowly evaluates the painful past with hindsight and humor.

"A Summons to Memphis" is a marvelous account, far from melodramatic, with just the right balance of introspection and humor. The book has been nominated for this year's American Book Award in fiction, along with E.L. Doctorow's "World's Fair," and a short story collection by Norman Rush.

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Best Sellers
By United Press International

Fiction

1. Whirlwind — James Clavell (No. 4 last week — 2,506 copies ordered)

2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (1 — 2,372)

3. It — Stephen King (2 — 2,064)

4. Roger's Version — John Updike (3 — 2,001)

5. Hollywood Husbands — Jackie Collins (5 — 1,988)

6. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (6 — 1,588)

7. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (1,045)

8. The Golden Cup — Bette Davis (1,000)

9. Foundation and Earth — Isaac Asimov (9 — 838)

10. A Summons to Memphis — Taylor (828)

11. The Day After Tomorrow — Tom Clancy (7 — 1,455)

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Travel Tips

Theme Cruises
MIAMI (UPI) — If you're looking for a holiday with a different slant, consider spending your vacation on a theme cruise.

Norwegian Caribbean Lines is offering an expanded program of these theme cruises in 1987.

"Passengers can choose the theme as well as the itinerary which most appeals to them," said Ric Widmer, senior vice president of sales and marketing. "We intend to build on our reputation for offering innovative, fun-filled theme cruises."

The theme cruises include:

—Country/Western: The entertainment/features Grand Ole Opry stars, a country fair complete with "home-style" cooking, and a hoe-down.

—Viking Festival: Held in May in honor of Norwegian Independence Day, this cruise features Norwegian foods, costumes, entertainment and folklore.

—Fabulous '50s and '60s: This floating nostalgia party includes concerts by popular recording stars of the 1950s and '60s, movies from the same era, and a "Bandstand"-style sock hop.

—Floating Jazz Festivals/Great Chefs of New Orleans: This cruise combines the best of New Orleans — music and cuisine. Famous chefs will prepare cajun and creole specialties, while passengers enjoy the non-stop music of the Fifth Annual Jazz Festival at Sea.

—Sports cruises: Athletes and sports celebrities will host workshops, lectures, autograph parties, films, and work-out sessions. The sports featured include golf, baseball, tennis, football, basketball, and special "all-stars" programs.

For more information, contact Norwegian Caribbean Lines, One Biscayne Tower, Miami, Fla. 33131, telephone 305-358-6670, or your travel agent.

Travelin' About

By Wendy Zentz
United Press International
 BRAC, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The port in Benghazi, Libya, a hotel complex in the Soviet Union and the White House have something in common: Ivory stone from this Adriatic island.

Residents proudly include the White House on a list of famous buildings that have used the stone from this gleaming, jagged island, and some quarrymen can even identify the pit where the stone was mined.

But many U.S. historians dismiss the Yugoslav claim as nothing more than a local myth, saying it would have been impractical to import foreign stone when the White House was built in 1792.

And the U.S. Geological Survey says the sandstone used to construct the President's House came from Aquila Creek in Stafford County, Va., not this remote island, about 6,000 miles from the United States.

But William Seale, author of the new book "The President's House: A History" (White House Historical Association, 2 volumes, \$39.95), says U.S. architects did use some of the island's alabaster limestone in the 1902 renovation of the White House.

"I know it's true but it's hard to prove," said Mirko Stojanovic. "I can understand why this fact was not disclosed. It was in no one's interest to mention it was not domestically made."

Seale says the stone was used as decorative trim on some of the White House mantel pieces in the 1902 renovation. U.S. records on the renovation are sketchy and many of the companies that participated in the refurbishing of the White House no longer exist.

Ivo Fabjanovic, a foreman at a Brac quarry, says he has heard the White House story, but cautions that all the company's records were destroyed by the Italians in World War II.

The stone also could have been used in the 1952 renovation suggested by President Harry Truman when the floors in his study started to verberate. Architects removed the entire interior of the White House to strengthen the building but kept the outward facade intact.

The use of Yugoslav stone in the White House seems perfectly believable to the stonemasons of Brac, who can recite a string of national landmarks made of the island's milky white stone — the Reichstag in Berlin, the Parliament Building in Vienna, Diocletian's Palace in Split, Yugoslavia.

Some of the great names in modern sculpture, including Ivan Mestrovic, insisted on Brac stone for their masterpieces, and many recent structures from faraway lands use the stone, including a Russian hotel complex and a Libyan port.

The Romans first took advantage of the island's greatest natural resource — limestone — during the reign of the Emperor Diocletian in the third century A.D. Hundreds of Roman slaves toiled in the quarries of Skrip, the island's oldest settlement.

Stoneworkers commanded the same respect as artists, and peasants were not allowed to enter their houses or workshops. After a lengthy period of decline in the prestige of stonemasonry, a new generation of Brac residents is once again pursuing the craft practiced since the days of

Bybil McLain (UPI)