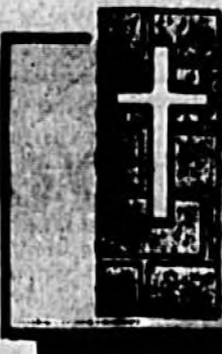



Sunday Edition



Lake Mary Whips Lake City in regional playoff
-SPORTS, 1B



Sanford seen as a Christian crossroad.
-PEOPLE, 1C



Being a 'flea' spices life for this attorney
-VIEWPOINT, 1D

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 86, Sunday, December 1, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes speaks at SEEDCO gathering.

Unity Vital, Blacks Told

Black unity is essential to black political achievement, U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, congressman from the 21st District, Cleveland, Ohio, told the 14th annual Friends of SEEDCO banquet audience Friday.

The banquet for SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation) was held at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. Stokes was the keynote speaker. Introduced by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith as the first black congressman from Ohio. He was re-elected to his ninth term last year.

Stokes told the predominantly black audience of more than 300 that the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the presidential nomination advanced the black political achievement "twenty eight years."

See SEEDCO, page 7A

Casselberry Man Jailed In \$4 Million Drug Bust

A Casselberry aircraft mechanic arrested in a \$4 million cocaine bust at an Orlando airport was being held as a federal prisoner in the Seminole County jail early Saturday, along with the Orlando man accused as his partner in the alleged drug smuggling.

Vincent Anthony Rutkowski, 41, of 209 Redwing Court, Casselberry, and Joseph Alex Wallace, 34, of 3630 Silver Star Road, Orlando, the reputed pilot of a twin engine plane federal drug agents tracked from South Florida to the Orlando Executive Airport, were arrested when the plane landed at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday.

About 275 pounds, 124 kilograms of cocaine was seized from the twin engine plane by Drug Enforcement Administration agents and U.S. Customs officials.

Agents reportedly have not determined the origin of the cocaine, which has an estimated street value of \$4 million to \$5 million.

The suspects have been charged with possession of cocaine and are set to be arraigned Monday in Orlando.

A DEA spokesman said the agency does not know if the men belong to a syndicate but said there probably were others involved due to large quantity of cocaine involved.

The plane was reportedly followed after being spotted over international waters in a routine customs patrol. It was followed from Boca Raton.

The investigation was continuing Saturday.

—Susan Loden

Still Battling For Lake Wastewater Disposal

City Rebutts DER On Dumping

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Although Sanford lost the first round and expects to lose the second and third, the city is not giving up its fight to be allowed to dump treated wastewater in Lake Monroe, City Manager Frank Falson said Friday.

Falson said although the city is "still going ahead" with plans for a landspreading system, and is confident it will win the Yankee Lake property for that purpose. It is "also keeping the

door open" to alternative systems.

With an Advanced Waste Treatment (AWT) effluent disposal system, Falson said, "pristine" effluent can be disposed of in Lake Monroe without compromising its water quality. Falson said.

City Attorney William Colbert filed a rebuttal this week to a state Division of Administrative Hearing decision that sided with the state Department of Environmental Regulation in prohibiting the AWT program.

The pristine nature of the effluent from such a system was disputed by Jim Lewis of the DER. He said AWT did not purify effluent to a satisfactory level for dumping.

The city's waste treatment plans involve an condemnation proceeding to try to obtain the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake parcel located north of State Road 46 and west on Interstate-4 to use for a landspreading system. The property just changed hands from entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci

See REBUTTAL, page 8A

Who's Minding The Kids?

The decision to leave children home alone part of the day or to opt for day care involves personal, financial and logistical considerations. Herald staff writers Susan Loden and Sarah Nunn look at aspects of the working parent's dilemma.

4C: Help For Working Parent Going It Alone

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

Tuesday, representatives of Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida will go before the Seminole County Commission to request renewal of a resolution in support of its programs and activities.

The agency, better known as 4C, has for 15 years helped working parents with limited income meet their child care needs, said its executive vice president, Phoebe Carpenter.

The agency serves residents of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties with child care services for newborns and children through age eight.

According to Ms. Carpenter, the agency was started by the United Way in 1970. At that time it took on the task of caring for children itself. Later, 4C gave parents the option of choosing who would care for their children, whether it be a day-care center, church-run program, or another situation, she said.

Today the agency's primary function is to help parents defray the cost of child care, wherever obtained within the community.



Many children at day care centers in Central Florida, like a this one in Sanford, above, have their expenses paid for by a non-profit agency that helps single parents stay in the work force.

"We felt it was better for the parents to have the responsibility of making decisions about the care of their own children," Ms. Carpenter said. And, since 1970, 4C has grown from serving 400 youngsters to serving 6,000 in the tri-county area.

4C operates by securing state and federal dollars made available to local communities for child care. This year, the agency received \$6 million through a federal block grant to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, she said.

See DAY CARE, page 8A

Latchkey Kids: Home Alone Can Be Safe

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Latchkey kids, children who are left alone at home for from a couple hours to a major part of the day while their parents work, are the cause of controversy and concern as their numbers multiply in single parent and two paycheck families.

But officials say there is a right and a wrong way to leave the kids on their own and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department offers a special program, which trains parents and youngsters in the intricacies of safe latchkeying.

"What they're doing now is really nothing new," Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor said of latchkey kids. "People have always left kids alone. Many of us grew up that way. There is a concern now because we're more aware of child abuse, but nothing has really changed over the years."

Parents, Taylor said, feel guilty about leaving their youngsters on their own, but usually have an older child in the home and or a neighbor who has agreed to keep tabs on the youngsters in case of an emergency.

But still, he said they are sometimes subjected to the sneers and



A growing number of youngsters must let themselves in when no one else is home and fend for themselves a couple hours each day. But this can be safe with proper guidance, says a sheriff's spokesman.

slurs of neighbors and other peers. Dr. Barbara Mara, a child specialist with West Lake Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Longwood, said, "I love to make them feel guilty. Guilt has its place."

"I feel very strongly parents need to realize the responsibility lies with the adult."

Ms. Mara said in her private and her hospital practice she deals with the problems that crop up out of latchkey situations and a starting point in dealing with those problems is to evaluate the parenting skills of the mother or father to

See LATCHKEY, page 8A

'Nothing Great Was Ever Accomplished Without Enthusiasm'

Golden Age Gamers Also Score In Letter Writing

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

When participants in Sanford's Golden Age Games returned home after the Nov. 4-9 event many took time to write to Games officials expressing their impressions — both good and bad about how things were run. "We've gotten so many letters," said Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Many are spreading the word about in their communities about the senior citizens event.

Among them are Al and Ruth Appleby, both 68, of Ocala who sent an article and photo that appeared in the *Ocala Star Banner* telling about their participation in the Games along with their letter. He took home four gold and two silver and she won a silver in speed walking. They had participated in the Marion County Games before coming here.

"We have had many more opportunities to spread the good word

about your Games," they wrote. "Thank you to Minnie Kane (member of the Over 55 Club and Games Executive Committee) for the warm welcome and friendship extended. We came home so happy and enthused over our first visit to the Golden Age Games."

Jim McCaleb of Memphis, Tenn., who attended the Golden Age Games for the first time this year, wrote a suggestion to Games General Chairman Jim Jernigan:

"My wife is not athletic and she goes with me to the games, mainly to cheer me on while I compete in the field events. This time I encouraged her to enter two quilts which she had made in the crafts competition. One of those quilts had taken her two years to complete and for that one she won a second place ribbon.

In the same room were paintings and other crafts which were also given first, second, and third place ribbons. But there was also a display of photographs, the winners of which

were awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals. Medals were also awarded in other areas for dominoes, checkers, pool, etc. and somehow that just doesn't seem right to me.

I submit to you that it took a lot more talent, skill and patience for her to make that quilt than it did for any of those photographers...In the future, I suggest you consider giving equal awards to all of the winners and not just to some of them."

McCaleb adds a postscript — "She has not complained at all. It's me who is complaining."

What McCaleb apparently did not know is that the photography contest, although in the same room at Sanford City Hall, is a separate event from the Golden Age Games Hobby Show. Ribbons are given in the various categories of the hobby show and medals are given in the best in each divisions (composed of several categories). The misconception might have occurred because the Extension Homemakers who sponsor the event

do not display the medals with the winners because in the past some unscrupulous Golden Agers have walked off with other people's medals during the show.

L.E. "Snag" Holmes of Jupiter writes to the Chamber of Commerce: "I want to congratulate you on a job well done. The swimming meet was great. The location at Parnell's excellent. The facilities were excellent and the Red Cross again did a great job. More people would attend if held at Parnell's each year. The medals are beautiful. Thanks again for a wonderful competition."

Jernigan also heard from evangelists Lee (77) and Betty (65) Fisher, of Cocoa Beach, who entered the Games for the first time this year and won a gold and silver medal in the talent show. He accompanied himself at the piano and she did her ventriloquist act.

"Since I have been in promo work

See LETTERS, page 2A

1 Death On County Roads As State Toll Climbs

From Staff and Wire Reports

At least 17 people have died on Florida's highways during the long, four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, the Florida Highway patrol reported today.

As of early Saturday, a Deltona man who died in a fiery Thanksgiving morning crash on State Road 46, west of Sanford, was Seminole County's only traffic fatality during the holiday.

The FHP predicted before the weekend began at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday that at

least 42 people would be killed in highway accidents by the time the holiday ends at midnight Sunday. So far, the rate of casualties has fallen short of that forecast.

A 60-year-old Sanford woman seriously injured when the car she was riding in collided with a tractor trailer truck in a pre-Thanksgiving crash at Five Points was in stable condition Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

See TOLL, page 8A



24 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

TODAY

Action Reports.....3A	Dear Abby.....3C	People.....1C-3C
Bridge.....4C	Deaths.....8A	Religion.....5D
Business.....4A	Editorial.....2D	School Menus.....5A
Calendar.....5A	Florida.....8A	Sports.....1B-4B
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Comics.....4C	Hospital.....2A	Viewpoint.....1D-6D
Crossword.....4C	Nation.....2A	Weather.....2A
	Opinion.....3D	World.....2A

The FHP predicted before the weekend began at 6 p.m. EST Wednesday that at

NATION IN BRIEF

Israel Fiddles In Spy Case As U.S. Administration Burns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, publicly scolding a close ally, accused Israel of failing to meet an end-of-the-week deadline for assisting an investigation of a Navy employee charged with spying for the Jewish state.

The State Department Friday rebuked Israel for not making good on promises to return documents allegedly stolen by Jonathan Pollard or to allow U.S. investigators to question two Israeli diplomats implicated in the case.

"The Israeli authorities have assured us of their willingness to cooperate. However, they have not yet provided the full and prompt cooperation we requested a week ago," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

The unusual public statement followed more than a week of secret contacts with the Israeli government. Meanwhile, Israeli supporters in Congress expressed the fear that the case may threaten lawmakers' proposal to increase by as much as \$700 million the administration's current request for \$3.75 billion in U.S. aid to Israel.

Redman, saying the government was "dismayed" that the two Israeli diplomats were recalled after Israeli officials pledged cooperation, left open the possibility that other Israelis could be involved.

Pollard, 31, was arrested after trying to seek asylum in the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and was charged with theft of government documents and other espionage violations. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was charged with a lesser offense of possession of classified documents.

Farmers Get Higher Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for cattle, poultry and corn to feed those animals raised prices farmers receive for raw farm products by 2.4 percent in November, posting the largest month-to-month hike since January 1984.

The November increase reported Friday followed a 1.7 percent rise in October prices. But in spite of those sizable back-to-back hikes, the Agriculture Department's index of farm prices was 7.4 percent below a year ago.

Breaking the overall index down into its components, an index of livestock prices was 3.5 percent less than a year ago and an index of crop prices was down 12 percent from last November.

The October hike had been the first monthly increase since July 1984. For this year, prices were unchanged in January and February and floated downward from March through September. Statisticians had to go back to a 3.6 percent hike in January 1984 to surpass the November increase.

The recent increases in the farm price index will show up at the supermarket, but 1985 retail food prices are expected to go up only a little more than 2 percent above last year.

The increase in the cost of food eaten at home will rise only about 1 percent.

Boston Hotel Strike Threatened

BOSTON (UPI) — Four thousand unionized workers in nine of Boston's finest hotels prepared for a midnight strike deadline with just one scheduled negotiating session standing in the way of a walkout.

A brief session ended Friday with hotel administrators refusing to meet a union demand for a 10 percent wage hike, instead offering only 2 1/2 percent.

The union's strike committee leadership held what spokesmen described as a final pre-strike meeting to crystallize plans for getting the maids, doormen, cooks, bartenders and bellmen on the picket lines. The strike deadline was 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The union scheduled a final round of contract talks for 5 p.m. Saturday, with bargainers for the hotels reserving the right to pick the location.

Domenic Bozzotto, president of Local 26 of the Hotel Workers Union, called a reported move by the hotels to hire security guards "an intimidation tactic."

Last year, hotel workers went on strike for more than two months in Las Vegas and for 27 days in New York. Boston has never had a citywide hotel strike.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Violence Mars Accord Signing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army killed a part-time soldier and frightened three firms into halting construction work on several projects as Britain and Ireland signed an agreement designed to bring an end to terrorism in Northern Ireland.

In a telephone call Friday to a Belfast radio station, the IRA claimed responsibility for planting a booby-trap in a car that exploded, killing a part-time soldier in the fishing village of Kilkeel, 30 miles from Belfast.

It was the fourth slaying since Britain and Ireland signed a historic accord two weeks ago giving Ireland a role in governing Northern Ireland.

Three major building companies Friday also backed out of contracts with security forces because of death threats from the IRA. Labor union officials warned that 1,000 jobs could be lost because of the intimidation, exacerbating the province's 21 percent unemployment rate.

Police Accused In Deaths

PRETORIA (UPI) — A white opposition legislator accused police Saturday of a helicopter-borne assault on 50,000 black protesters in Mamelodi last week that killed 13 people and injured dozens more.

The charges came a day after police killed two men in black communities outside Cape Town.

Peter Soal, a Progressive Federal Party parliamentarian, released copies of sworn statements from witnesses to the panic-stricken stampede in Mamelodi, a black township outside Pretoria.

He told reporters a judicial commission should investigate the Mamelodi incidents. "It is important that conflicting claims be examined and the truth of what happened ... be determined," he said.

'How Many Space Stations Do You Want Built?'

Astronauts Tinker In Space; Prepare For 2nd Spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — With one milestone spacewalk behind them, the shuttle astronauts rested Saturday for a second orbital excursion Sunday to build prototype space station structures and practice make-believe repairs.

Astronauts Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring spent more than five hours Friday working in Atlantis's open payload bay assembling and taking apart a truss-like 45-foot tower and building a pyramid structure 12 feet on a side to lay the groundwork for future large-scale space construction.

"You guys do good work," astronaut David Leestma said from mission control in Houston.

"It all worked as advertised," replied Ross as the spacewalk was winding down shortly after 10 p.m. EST.

The ground-breaking work is expected to help NASA gain a better understanding of

the challenges that will be faced by construction crews in the early 1990s when the permanently manned American space station is built.

Ross and Spring sailed through their tasks Friday, running up to an hour ahead of schedule at times, and early on Spring said: "How many space stations do you want built?"

Saturday the spacewalkers planned to recharge the batteries and life support systems in their \$2-million space suits and to relax before venturing into space again Sunday to continue their orbital construction work. Spring and Ross will also simulate space station maintenance procedures.

After building nine of the tower's 10 snap-together sections, Ross will climb on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm where he will complete the 10th section from above instead of below.

He then plans to simulate repair work by running a cable down the tower, and in one of the spacewalk's more dramatic moments, the entire tower will be released from its mount in the payload bay so Ross can manhandle it about.

After trading places with Ross on the mechanical arm, Spring will practice more simulated repair work that involves removing and reinstalling various struts.

Once the tower has been disassembled for the final time, the spacewalkers will rebuild the pyramid structure while anchored to the end of the robot arm instead of at work stations or floating in the cargo bay.

The spacewalkers' crewmates are commander Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, Rodolfo Neri of Mexico and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

The 23rd shuttle mission is scheduled to end Tuesday.

Christmas Shopping Opens With Rush

By United Press International

Glitz and splash were the order of the day as Christmas shoppers crowded into the nation's stores on the first day of present-buying spree shortened to less than four weeks because of a late Thanksgiving holiday.

Stores, decked out in their finery and flashing cut-rate prices, reported a run on games, Swatch Watches, electronic audio and video gear, robot bears, Cabbage Patch dolls and personal accessories for both sexes.

In Florida merchants cheered on throngs of shoppers.

At "Toys 'R Us" in Orlando, manager Mike Ikenhons said 30 to 40 cars were parked outside at 9 a.m. Friday.

"Most of them were waiting for Teddy Ruxpin (a teddy bear that blinks and sings), and also we had the customer that wants to get a jump on the shopping day," he said.

"They're 10 and 20 deep at the registers and we've got three registers going at once," Dolly Rubbico, manager of Spec's department store at the Dadeland Mall in Miami, said at 1 p.m. "Anything to do with Miami Vice is hot, buttons, calendars, posters, anything."

"It's getting hectic," added a saleswoman at the Ann Taylor women's clothing store across the mall, which is one of the largest in the country.

About 150 customers waited outside for Robinson's department store in Altamonte Springs, near Orlando, to open at

8:30 a.m. A store manager said many came to register for a drawing. The prize was a \$500 shopping spree.

"It always is very exciting. The day after Thanksgiving is really the kickoff and it's very exciting every year, even to the most hardened retailer," said Nick Callahan, manager of Robinson's.

Miami department stores lured customers by advertising early Christmas markdowns and opened an hour early, at 9 a.m. The stores stocked their Christmas boutiques earlier than normal this year because there are six fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Although the stores were ready, customers didn't get the shopping spirit until the end of last week, said Bloomingdale's spokesman David Ender.

Nationally, many retailers feared a soft season, but Florida expected to do better. Florida's unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the country.

Bloomingdale's and other department stores planned to stretch their hours as much as possible to make up for lost shopping days.

"This is what we work up for all year is Christmas. It's about double and a half compared to the rest of the months," said Spec's Rubbico. "That's not only buying records and tapes, but videos and accessories."

Neimann Marcus in Dallas reported no takers so far for its annual his-and-her gift, a \$2

million set of matched diamonds.

For junior with a Daddy Warbucks parent, FAO Schwarz was offering a toy Lamborghini, one-third the size of the famed Italian race car, for \$12,500.

Paisley is back for men, with stores reporting paisley pants, suspenders, belts, ties and scarfs.

At Henri Bendel, a posh boutique in New York, one of the biggest items was a \$120 gold lame "body wrap," a cape-like item "big enough to be a cape but flexible enough to be a scarf," said spokeswoman Nancy Angiello.

"We can't keep them in the store," she said.

Many stores fudged on the holiday opening because of the late Thanksgiving, putting on their Christmas finery days ago.

But Friday, helped by a semi-holiday for many workers, and despite dreary weather that spread snow, sleet and rain across much of the country, the shoppers were waiting for the doors to open.

"The crowds are a lot larger than they were the day after Thanksgiving last year," said Nelson Forrest, president of the Merchants Association of Chicago's "Magnificent Mile."

A big seller was "Scruples," the game of moral dilemmas, this year's challenge to Trivial Pursuit's success.

Circus Coming To Town

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will sponsor the three-ring Oscarian Brothers Circus under the big top on Dec. 13-14 behind the Holiday Inn at Interstate 4 and West State Road 46.

Shows will be held at 8 p.m., Friday; 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, and 2 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday featuring animal acts, acrobats, clowns, high wire and flying trapeze performers and jugglers. There will be lions, tigers, jaguars, elephants and horses in the show.

Clowns and other performers from the circus will be included in the Jaycee Christmas Parade in downtown Sanford at 10 a.m. on Dec. 14.

Tickets are available from the Jaycees at advance discount prices, which are \$3 for children; \$4 for adults; and family tickets, \$15 for two adults and three children. Tickets will cost more at the gate.

The Jaycees' proceeds will go for their Christmas projects for area children.

...Letters

Continued from page 1A

(with the Billy Graham Team for many years). I am taking the liberty of making a couple of suggestions," wrote Fisher. "But don't think I don't appreciate the fine way you handled things, obviously with a limited budget."

"I drove a good many miles finding the locations of several events," Fisher stated, "because the directions weren't specifically given in the schedule. For example, because of my own stupidity, I thought the long-driving golf competition was at Mayfair Country Club. I found out it was at the Airport Driving Range. I made a wrong turn and went further out of my way and arrived at 2:08. I had interpreted the times in the schedule 10:2:00 to mean that they drove at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. It was over and I was disqualified. I was disappointed. Then to make it more disap-

pointing, I read in the paper the next day that there were no entries for my age group: 75-79. So, if it had been clear when the contest began, I would have been an automatic winner if I had hit the ball 2 feet, but I can hit it over 200 yards (Ask the guys I played with Thursday at Mayfair). If you were disposed to send me a medal it would "ease the pain."

While stating the 1985 Golden Age Games book was well done, he said he looked in vain for the chamber's post office box number and suggested it be included next time. He also suggested a boom mike be provided for those who sing and play their own accompaniment.

"The men in the sound booth told me that the piano was so loud they couldn't hear my song," he said. "If I had known what was happening, I would have sung with my accordion. But a boom stand would add a great deal to the show."

Fisher has had 13 books published and discovered the Golden Age Games while researching material for a forth-

coming book for tourists, *Florida Now*.

Gail Rector, manager of Holiday House in Springfield, Tenn., which sent a group of retirees from there to Sanford to compete in the Games, addressed a note to "Mr. Jernigan and all the great people that gave their services."

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm," she writes. "We Tennesseans would like to thank each and everyone of you for your enthusiasm and especially your kindness shown to each one of us during our stay in Sanford. A special thanks to Mr. Jernigan, Mr. (Jack) Horner, Mr. and Mrs. (Henry and Virginia) Longwell for your hard work,

also to Mike Kirby and Jeff Munson for helping our people and showing their kindness to all senior citizens involved.

If anyone of you come to Tennessee look us up and I would be glad to show you some of our "Good ole Rocky Top."

Vic Arnett, founder of the Games and chairman emeritus, said he was pleased at the number of participants "who praised us and said how much better organized we are and how much nicer the people are."

The thing that makes the difference, he said, is that the Games here are put on by the people of the community and they want to show Sanford in the best possible light."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Clyde A. Jackson
Theresa R. Zimmer, DeLand
Thomas A. Keane, Deltona
Mary Ellen Prevatt, Geneva
DISCHARGES
Sanford:

Pamela M. Fall
Minnie R. Kennedy
Moses Key
Goldie V. Lee
Stanley L. Michel
Santoria Riggins
Rion S. Hewitt, Deltona
Harry L. Crews, Lake Monroe
BIRTHS
Brian J. & Theresa R. Zimmer, baby boy

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rain, snow and high winds punished the West again Saturday after a winter storm that triggered a fatal avalanche in northern California and caused widespread power outages in the southern part of the state. Rivers and streams receded in West Virginia, but forecasters predicted more rain would soak the already drenched state this weekend. Residents who suffered severe flooding last month were forced to flee once again Friday as heavy rains brought rivers up to the flood stage.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low mid to upper 60s. High low to mid 80s. Light wind Saturday night, Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph Sunday.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 69; Friday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: south at 10 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7 a.m., sunset 5:28 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:17 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; lows, 3:26 a.m., 4:22 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:17 a.m., 4:13 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 1:54 a.m., 4:07 p.m.; lows, 9:30 a.m., 9:21 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:58 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; lows, 4:08 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:50 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; lows, 3:59 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:35 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:13

a.m., 10:13 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — south to southeast wind 10 to 15 knots Saturday night increasing to 15 knots Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet increasing Sunday. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms north half Monday spreading to all sections Tuesday and continuing south part Wednesday. Turning cooler north part Monday. South part warm Monday turning cooler Tuesday. Lows Monday morning mid 60s north to mid 70s south falling to near 40 north and 50s central and around 70 extreme south Wednesday morning. Highs Monday

in the 70s north to 80s south falling to low 60s north and mid 70s south Wednesday.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Man Jailed In Pistol Retrieval

A 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly threatened his brother-in-law with a shotgun when the victim refused to return the suspect's pistol, which he told police he had taken for safekeeping after the man had allegedly made earlier threats with the pistol, has been arrested on several charges related to a disputed attempt to get the pistol back.

Altamonte Springs police reported confronting the suspect in the front yard of Bill Miller of 511 Majorica Drive, at about 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Police ordered the man to put his hands up and when they approached him reported spotting an unloaded shotgun on the ground.

Miller came out of his home and reportedly told police the suspect had arrived at his home and demanded his pistol, which Miller had earlier confiscated because of other alleged gun threats. Miller refused and the suspect left to return again allegedly brandishing the shotgun and making threats and holding Miller at gunpoint, a police report said.

Miller had gone into his home to get the pistol when police arrived, the report said.

Kyle Clayton Biddle of 684 Jamestown Blvd., #2351, was arrested at 6:29 p.m. He has been charged with aggravated assault, armed trespass on private property and false imprisonment of an adult. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

TURKEY FIGHT

A reputed argument over a turkey dinner led to the arrest of an Altamonte Springs man, charged with battery spouse abuse, after allegedly grabbing his wife by the neck and throwing her against a wall.

Altamonte Springs police reported seeing no physical signs of the alleged attack, except that the necklace of the victim, Katina O'Hallaren, 28, of 6190 Fenton Place, had reportedly been broken in the attack.

However, police said, she was upset and appeared scared. She was crying and told police she feared for her safety, a police report said.

Bernie Jay O'Hallaren, 25, was arrested at his home at 4 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

PASSER, POSSESSOR

A 10-year-old Longwood man stopped by Longwood police after his vehicle reportedly passed another in a no passing zone on Lake Emma Road has been charged with passing in an improper zone and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a small quantity of pot and a pipe were reportedly found in his vehicle.

Jeffrey Robert Curtis of 120 Sunset Drive, was arrested at 7:47 p.m. Thursday and has been released on \$500 bond.

DUI ARREST

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

William Charles Mendenhall, 42, of 471 Lilac Road, Casselberry, was arrested at his home at 6:29 p.m. Thursday after his car was reportedly in an accident with injuries on State Road 436, Casselberry, at 5:33 p.m. Thursday. He reportedly left the scene and was arrested when a car described by witnesses to the accident was found at his home, a police report said. He has also been charged with failure to give information or render aid, leaving the scenes of an accident with injuries and driving with a revoked and suspended license.

GIRL ROBBED

Melinda Jean Davis, 17, of 4967 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was robbed of \$15 by two men who approached her in the parking lot of the Eastern service station, on State Road 436 at Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs, at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Ms. Davis said one of the robbers brandished a switchblade knife and she handed over the cash in her hand. The robbers fled west on foot, a sheriff's report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kenneth Swanson, 47, of 2810

Sandlake Road, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies about \$5, a digital clock, a citizen's band radio worth \$140 and a \$90 radar detector were stolen from his car on Wednesday or Thursday.

A \$600 lawnmower was stolen from the carport of Jack L. Pyle, 53, of 248 Wood Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Eight place settings of sterling silver flatware and two serving spoons with a total value of \$2,050 are missing from the home of Harriett Pontius, 36, of

1657 Palm Hill Drive, Altamonte Springs. Ms. Pontius told sheriff's deputies she last saw the items in a china cabinet in her home on July 27. She noticed they were missing Thursday.

An antenna worth \$200 and two batteries with a combined value of \$180 were stolen from the boat of Marvin J. Hinsemeyer, 56, of 28 Winding Ridge Road, Casselberry, while parked in a fenced compound at Land & Water, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

HOUSE BURGLARY

Richard J. Allen, 331 Rockwell Circle, reported to Lake Mary police that someone broke into his house Wednesday and stole a diamond watch and \$20 cash. The burglary occurred between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to police reports.

The watch was valued at \$500 and police reported that an investigation is continuing.

BURGLARY

Martin Richard Wilbur, 22, Rt.1 Box 180, Sanford, has reported to Lake Mary police that a man took a pair of \$150 "Herman" snake boots from the back of his pickup truck while it was parked at his apartment.

When Wilbur approached the man, whom he identified as Darell Galliano, about the theft the man stated that he wanted \$135 in back rent or he would keep the boots. When Wilbur demanded the boots back he said Galliano offered to beat him up.

Wilbur then contacted the police who are still investigating the incident.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

One More Time

Seminole County Commissioners Bob Sturm, right, and Fred Streetman will serve as chairman and vice chairman of the board, respectively, for the next year. The two were re-elected to the posts by their

fellow commissioners as the county commission reorganized. Sturm is an eight-year veteran of commission. Streetman has served two years on the board.

Father To Escapee Son: Turn Self In

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The father of one of two convicted killers who escaped from a downtown court building said Friday he fears his son may be killed by "trigger happy" policemen if he does not turn himself in.

James Hawkins Sr. said a Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy visited him Friday and asked if he or any other family members had heard from his son, James Jr., 41, who escaped with two other prisoners Wednesday night.

"They haven't heard anything," the 73-year-old Hawkins said. "We're just hoping he will call before somebody does something to him."

Sheriff's deputies continued a statewide search for Hawkins and Jessie Gonzalez, 24, who was

awaiting sentencing on a murder conviction when he escaped, said spokeswoman Lynda Edmonds.

Hawkins Jr. was hailed nationally as a hero in 1983 after killing a reputed gang member during an altercation outside a Watts video arcade owned by his family.

After Wednesday's escape, Deputy District Attorney Harvey Giss, who prosecuted Hawkins, requested and was provided 24-hour police protection.

"This Harvey Giss is making like he's (Hawkins) so dangerous," Hawkins Sr. said. "He is trying to make it really dangerous for him (Hawkins Jr.). They'll shoot him down."

Almost Two-Thirds Of Crimes Unreported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 65 percent of all crimes in America are not reported and the most common reason victims give for not going to the police is that the offense was not important enough, a government study said Sunday.

The study said that of the estimated 37.1 million crimes in 1983 — the last year for which complete figures are available — only 35 percent were reported to police.

The study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, an agency of the Justice Department, was compiled from interviews of 128,000 people 12 years of age and older in 60,000 American households.

Bureau Director Steven Schlesinger said the statistics for 1983 were little changed from the bureau's first reporting study in 1973.

While more citizens are participating in crime-fighting programs such as neighborhood watches, reporting crimes to police is a crucial element of community safety, he said.

"If crimes are not reported they remain hidden from the system that was established to deter wrongdoing," he said. "Hidden crime is insidious because you cannot fight it."

Reporting rates ranged from a low of 25 percent for household larceny to a high of 69 percent for motor vehicle theft. Other rates were: aggravated assault 58 percent, robbery 52 percent, purse snatching 51 percent, rape 47 percent, burglary 49 percent and simple assault 41 percent.

The study said the reason most frequently cited by victims for not reporting crimes to the police was that they were not important enough. About 30 percent of respondents to the survey gave that reason.

Another 27 percent said nothing could be done, either because the victim did not real-

ize a crime occurred until later, the property was difficult to recover or the victim lacked proof to locate or identify the offender.

About 10 percent of victims said they believed the police would not think the incident was important enough or the police would be inefficient, ineffective or insensitive.

The study said reports increased with the seriousness of the crime. At least 73 percent of all burglaries and robberies involving property worth more than \$250 were reported. But if there was no theft or damage, burglaries and robberies were

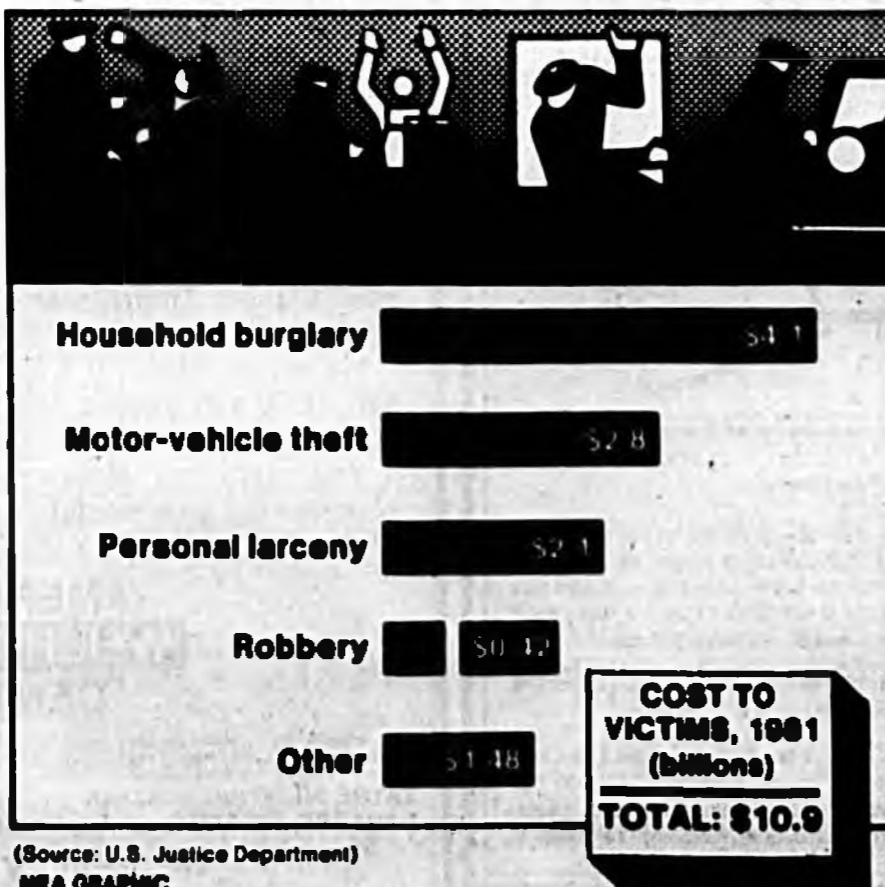
reported only 37 percent of the time.

Reporting rates went up when the victim was injured and were higher still if the injury was serious. Eighty-nine percent of all aggravated assaults were reported; if there was injury, the crime was reported 92 percent of the time.

Women are more likely than men to report crimes, especially robberies and aggravated assaults. For those crimes, women go to the police 66 percent of the time while men report the incidents 55 percent of the time.

THE COST OF CRIME

Billions are lost annually

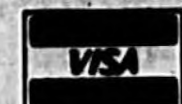


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Koch Plans Reception For Comet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch said he wants to dim the Big Apple's lights next month to give New Yorkers a better view of Halley's comet.

The mayor proposed that some of the city's lights be turned off on certain nights at certain locations between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15 to make the celestial light show more visible as it passes over the city.

The mayor asked his Commission for Science and Technology to recommend steps the city could take to dim lights and improve the view of the passing comet.

Koch said he told the commission he could not order all the city's lights dimmed "because it would make it more difficult to control crime."

"However, I have asked them if there are some relatively small controllable places in this city — one of our beaches for example — where we can add the extra cops to control crime and where we can dim all city-controlled lights in that area so that people can have the best possible view of the comet," Koch said.



Work Watch

Kenneth Tumin, Seminole High School 11th grader, watches Sanford City Manager Frank Faison display his managerial style during a day the youth spent observing the city official in his duties. Tumin won the "work day" experience through an essay contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford — Breakfast. Five students won opportunities to observe city officials at work.

Thefts At County Building Prompt Look At Security

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

A rash of thefts at the county services building has prompted county officials to consider implementing a \$10,000 security system there.

Concern for the safety of employees working after hours on nights and weekends has also made the county look at alternative ways visitors and workers can exit and enter the building, which the county has occupied for the past two years.

The total cost for the security program is \$10,650, said County Director of Public Services John H. Perry.

Under the plan, limited access would be provided to the building, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper.

Controlled exits at the east and west sides of the building would be used by county employees only, and the public would be allowed to enter and exit through the front door.

On nights when there are public meetings, the west door would be open but gates installed to prohibit people from wandering through the building, Hooper said.

Also, cameras would be placed at the east and west entrances with monitors at the front desk. Cash register money clips would be used at offices where permit applications and other fees are paid and identification cards used by all employees to verify county employment when signing in after hours.

A digital lock would be provided for the computer services division.

Hooper said the building has experienced several isolated incidents of theft of cash and computer and other county equipment in the last six months, which has necessitated the need for some type of security system.

The proposal is expected to come before the county commission for official action.

New Clues To Alzheimer's

The Brain Fights Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The brain fights back by trying to repair itself when under attack by Alzheimer's disease, but ultimately loses the battle against the disorder that strikes 10 percent of the nation's elderly, scientists reported Thursday.

A post-mortem study of brains of Alzheimer's victims showed cells tried to repair connections destroyed by the disease by sprouting new branches, evidence that disputes a current theory the disease's march through brain tissue goes unchecked.

"Just the very fact the brain has some kind of battle plan going on is really a note of optimism in the midst of this horrible disease that takes such a toll," said Dr. Carl Cotman, a biochemist and professor of psychology at the University of California at Irvine.

Cotman and colleagues reported on their work in the journal *Science*, released Thursday.

Alzheimer's disease affects an estimated 2.5 million American adults. Although it has been known to strike in middle age, it is primarily a disease of the elderly and affects more than 10 percent of Americans over age 65.

A progressive, degenerative disease, it can cause memory loss, confusion, difficulty in speech and movement, inability to recognize even family members and many other symptoms. In the most severe cases, victims are unable to care for themselves.

The cause is unknown and there is no cure.

A characteristic of the disease is the death of neurons, or nerve cells that connect to each other by long fibers, which forces the brain to live with fewer and fewer connections.

Analyzing cells from the hippocampus of six deceased Alzheimer's patients, Cotman and colleagues found that axons — the output fibers of nerve

cells, responsible for transmitting signals through the nervous system — to sprout, reforming the connections between remaining cells.

The hippocampus is a section of brain involved in memory.

"This is the first example that we know of — and I think other people will verify this — of this kind of sprouting going on," Cotman said.

Ultimately, however, the sprouting process cannot keep up with destruction.

"It probably overwhelms it (the brain), but there is at least some kind of battle," Cotman said.

Cotman and colleagues had earlier discovered the brain makes its own growth factors, substances that induce reproduction of cells. That, coupled with the latest discovery and other research on the nature of the brain cell growth process, may enable scientists to make drugs one day to spur the brain to compensate for cell destruction caused by Alzheimer's.

Landfill Will Be Tested For Pollution

Seminole County has entered into a consent order with the state Department of Environmental Regulation to test for possible pollution at the Osceola landfill, however one commissioner said he feels there has been no wrongdoing on the part of the county in operating the waste disposal site.

While the county commission moved Tuesday to comply with state mandates on the operation of the landfill, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against entering into the consent order.

Kirchhoff disagreed with the portion of the agreement which requires the county to pay \$1,000 to DER. According to the

consent order the payment is needed "for settlement of this matter" and must be paid within 10 days of the effective date of the order.

The commissioner said there has been no proof that the county has been polluting the aquifer on neighboring property in operating the landfill, as DER has charged.

"We have been operating with the (state) guidelines as best we could," he said, adding that the county will continue to monitor the groundwater at the Osceola landfill.

Kirchhoff also claimed that the groundwater in the area is salty, therefore it is not a potable source of water anyway.

"It's hard to see where we're doing anything to hurt out there," he said.

Under the consent order, the county will install two additional monitoring wells to test the landfill over an 18-month period. The agreement with DER allows the county to continue operating the landfill because it does not have a current operating permit.

DER failed to renew the permit after it asked the county to perform testing in conjunction with new agency rules. According to the consent order, the county could pay \$100 per day in fines if it fails to adhere to the timetable set up in the agreement.

—Sarah Nunn

For Apartment Construction

Zoning Board To Hear Request

A request to rezone 59 acres of agricultural land to multi-family for the construction of the Aloma Lakes apartments will be considered by the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting Wednesday.

The area proposed for rezoning is located on the north side of State Road 426 north of the Dean Road intersection. According to the plan, the appli-

cant, Howard Fielding, is asking to be allowed to construct 688 dwelling units with a total density of 11.5 units per acre.

The P&Z Commission will also consider a rezoning request from agricultural to retail commercial for eight acres on the east side of 426 northwest of the Dean Road intersection at its meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the county services building.

In other business, the commission will consider:

• A rezoning request from agriculture to general commercial and wholesale for 2.79 acres at the northwest corner of State Road 46 and Elder Road. The proposal by John Emerson is to

use the land for a retail and professional office building and possible storage units.

• A request by William Fulford for rezoning from agricultural to multi-family for 30 acres on the north side of McCulloch Road, west of 434, for construction of apartments.

• A request by Irwin Golub for rezoning from agricultural to single family residential for a tract located on the east side of Tusawilla Road, 1,200 feet north of 426.

The P & Z Commission will also review preliminary plans for Foxspur phase two and Oak Leaf developments.

—Sarah Nunn

Sanford Mayor Named To Panel On Cities' Issues

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith has been named vice-chairman of the Florida League of Cities 1988 ethics and personnel committee.

The mayor's appointment will bring her into contact with state legislators, with whom she'll address municipal issues. These efforts will be highlighted through the development of a committee report that will serve as the league's policy statement during the upcoming year.

The league serves as an umbrella group for hundreds of city administrators to address common problems and arrive at constructive solutions. The mayor said. She viewed her new vice-chairmanship as a means of "keeping in even closer contact with these important concerns."

She also said she was "a bit surprised" to have received the appointment, because she's "a fairly new" league member. She joined the organization last January, after her installation as Sanford mayor.

Mayor Smith added, however, her appointment was "a most welcome surprise and one I'll make the most of."

One of the league's priorities is lobbying for legislation that will benefit cities, according to Mayor Smith, who added, "Were also instrumental in seeing that proposed legislation that won't benefit cities is amended or killed."

—Karen Talley



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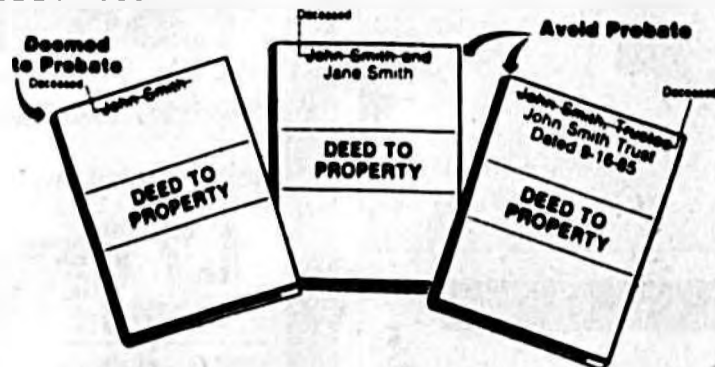
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The above two part seminar is being held Dec. 3 (Tues.), & Dec. 5 (Thurs.) at the Azalea Park Center in Winter Park. You may attend at noon or in the evening — 7:00-9:00 PM. Complimentary lunch at noon — reservations requested. \$5 per person, \$7.50 per couple. Sponsored by Dominick & Dominick, members NYSE, and Linch Publishing. Call Helen at 847-3025 for further information.

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Westinghouse Joins UCF Institute Board

Dr. Larry Foulke, manager of simulator product development for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, has been appointed to the industrial advisory board of the Institute for Simulation and Training (IST) at the University of Central Florida.

IST was organized in 1982 to bring together industry, government and academia to research and develop advanced technology in the field of simulation and training. The Institute also offers degree programs, workshops and seminars.

"Dr. Foulke brings an expertise in designing and manufacturing control room simulators for commercial nuclear power generating plants and the training of plant operators to the IST advisory board," said Dr. Wei Chen, director of IST. "The technology developed for the commercial power industry represents a level of sophistication and discipline that is clearly applicable to other industries where there is a need for precise and thorough training in equipment operation."

A brief ceremony was held today to announce Dr. Foulke's appointment. Joseph M. Giglio, manager of strategic programs, water reactor divisions and Westinghouse, commented that IST has the potential to become a national center of excellence.

"At Westinghouse we are dedicated to the philosophy that the use of simulators for training can increase productivity and enhance safety," Mr. Giglio said. "Through this joint industry/academia/government effort, we can pursue areas of research not possible on an independent basis."

Westinghouse is expanding its simulation and training expertise into areas beyond the commercial nuclear power market. In addition to use in the electrical industry, simulators are used extensively by the Department of Defense for training in aviation and naval propulsion systems.

National Academic Contest

Students at Sanford Middle School in Sanford will compete with teams from hundreds of schools across the continent in the National Knowledge Master Open on December 4. The Open is the largest academic contest which junior and senior high students participate without traveling to a central competition site.

Each school entered needs only the Apple II computer and a special contest disk prepared by Academic Hallmarks, the educational software publisher which presents the Knowledge Master Open twice each school year.

Competing teams are instructed to call the company's headquarters in Colorado on contest day to obtain the secret password to gain access to the disk's 200 never-before-seen questions. The program tracks each team's scores based on speed and accuracy, and the encoded scores are phoned to Knowledge Master headquarters where final standings are determined. Overall national junior and senior high winners are declared, as well as winners in state and enrollment divisions.

The number of schools represented has risen from 85 in the first contest in the fall of 1983 to 650 last spring. Over 1000 teams are expected in the upcoming match.

This is the first time Sanford Middle School has competed in the Open according to academic coach Wanda Currie.

Academic Hallmarks president, Bill Brown, attributes the event's growing popularity to the lack of travel expenses, expanded computer use in schools, the opportunity to spotlight good students and a renewed interest in academic excellence.

Tuition Increase For Building Proposed

The Activities and Service Fee Review Committee recommended hiking tuition \$1 per credit hour at its meeting this week. The money would be spent for development and construction of a student union building.

The proposed tuition hike would raise lower level undergraduate courses to \$29 dollars per credit hour and raise upper level undergraduate course to \$37 per credit hour. A lower level class is usually defined as those basic courses taken by freshmen and sophomores. Upper division courses are generally taken by juniors and seniors.

The building is expected to cost at least \$10 million and be a 150,000 square foot complex. UCF president Trevor Colbourn and student body president John Gill must approve the recommendation before it can be put into effect.

The tuition increase is expected to raise \$341,000 per year based on current enrollment figures. The tuition hike, however, is not the only source of funding for the building. There are at least three other sources of revenue for the project: Capital Improvement Trust Funds, State bonds and the school bookstore.

Capital Improvement Trust Funds are distributed to each of the state's nine universities from the State University System. These funds accumulate from tuition dollars collected at each school.

State bonds are available for the project only if UCF puts up some sort of collateral: the tuition hike would be considered collateral by the state. And finally, if the university sold a part interest in the building to the bookstore, at least \$125,000 could be raised.

The building would be used to house activities by various student organizations such as fraternity and sorority functions.

From January to July of this year, there have been 28 violent



Around UCF
Richard Truett

crimes including armed robberies, assaults, or rapes along Alafaya Trail. Although UCF is one of Florida's fastest growing universities, the police department has not grown along with the increase in students.

John P. Goree, vice president of business affairs said UCF is the poorest funded university in the state for campus police protection.

"At this rate, we cannot keep up with major crimes against people and property," Goree said.

Ronald Seacrist, director of UCF's police department said the school needs at least 33 police officers. UCF now has 21 officers including Seacrist. That figure--about one officer for every 900 students--ranks UCF last compared to the other eight state universities.

"Our department suffers from low morale because of burnout," Seacrist said.

He went on to explain the that each officer is putting in much overtime because of the lack of officers. "We are losing a lot of officers leave UCF because of the workload," he said.

There may be some relief in sight, though. That relief is in the hands of the Florida Legislature. Their budget, due out in April, may contain some hefty increases in funding. The administration has requested seven more officers.

"Police protection ranks number one in the requests from this university to the state legislature. Perhaps this year, the legislature will recognize the fact that we need more protection," Goree said.

UCF head football coach Gene McDowell has taken some positive steps to reduce the schools staggering athletic debt: he has shuffled next year's football schedule to include more teams in UCF's league. Last week alone, McDowell sliced \$250,000 from next year's expenses by dumping several division I-AA teams in favor of division II teams.

"If we can't make money from our opponents, then we'll play teams we can beat," said McDowell.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 1
Florida State Soaring Championship glider competition, beginning at 11 a.m., Flying Seminole Ranch, 1600 W. Highway 419, Oviedo. Admission free.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, DEC. 2
Central Florida Herb Society, 7-9 p.m., Seminole County Agriculture Center, Highway 17-92, Sanford. Free meeting open to anyone interested in growing or using herbs. Wreath making demonstration. For information call 695-6750 after 5 p.m.
Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.
Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
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.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.
Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.
Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, 83 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.
Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.
Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.
Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Rest Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5
Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Alzheimer's Support Group of Sanford, 7 p.m., Howell Place, W Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.
Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
Square dancing for the handicapped, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
Hurrto w/sauce
Tossed Salad
Corn
Milk
Secondary - Fruit Juice
Happy Hannukah Dec. 8

SCHOOL MENU
Monday December 2
Chicken Nuggets
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Roll
Ice Cream
Milk

Tuesday December 3
Fiesta
Vegetable Blend
Fruit
Milk
Secondary - Tossed Salad

Wednesday December 4
Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
Secondary - Tater Tots

Thursday December 5
Lasagna
Italian Vegetable Mix
Peaches
Roll
Milk

Friday December 6
Hurrto w/sauce
Tossed Salad
Corn
Milk
Secondary - Fruit Juice
Happy Hannukah Dec. 8

SCHOOL MENU

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Monday December 2
Chicken Nuggets
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Roll
Ice Cream
Milk

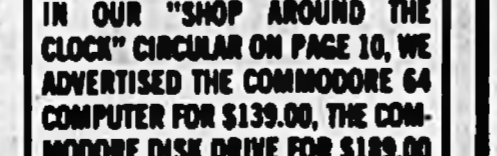
Tuesday December 3
Fiesta
Vegetable Blend
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Secondary - Tossed Salad

Wednesday December 4
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Italian Vegetable Mix
Peaches
Roll
Milk

Friday December 6
Hurrto w/sauce
Tossed Salad
Corn
Milk
Secondary - Fruit Juice
Happy Hannukah Dec. 8

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SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

DECEMBER 3, 1985

LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION 12/3/85

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1		(NOTE FOR ONE)	
HARVEY H. SMERILSON	▶	+	
STEVEN M. USKERT	▶	+	
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2		(NOTE FOR ONE)	
JUNE LORMANN	▶	+	
CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4		(NOTE FOR ONE)	
JOHN F. HEPP	▶	+	
HAROLD E. "Ed" MYERS	▶	+	
CHARLES S. "Chick" PAPPAS	▶	+	

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country in Time of War or Peace

Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Branch of Service _____ No. in Family _____
Service Serial No. _____ Telephone No. _____

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Stromberg-Carlson Signs Million Dollar Contract

The Stromberg-Carlson Corporation has announced the signing of a contract with Southwest Texas Telephone Company valued at more than \$1 million.

The contract is for one host DCO switch, three Remote Line Switches and 13 Remote Line Groups. The host switch will be located in Camp Wood, Texas.

The Class 5 digital switch, manufactured at the Lake Mary facility is scheduled for shipment in the spring.

Job Service Office Is Moving

The Sanford office of The Job Service of Florida will move to 2460 Park Avenue, Suite 101, and will celebrate the relocation with an open house on December 12. The Private Industry Council and the Job Service Employer Committee will co-host the event.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and a tour of the new offices is included in the program.

IRS Offers Free Seminars

The Internal Revenue Service is offering free seminars to groups of self-employed business people.

The seminars are of value to sole proprietors in need of up-to-date tax information regarding filing requirements and tax law changes.

Information on how to arrange a seminar can be obtained by calling the Taxpayer Education Office at 1-800-424-1040.

Mallin Named At Sabal Club

NTS/Florida Properties, Inc. announced the appointment of Margot Mallin as assistant manager of Sabal Club apartments. The firm is the developer of Sabal Point, a 3,500-acre community in Longwood.

Mallin has been in the real estate business in the Washington, D.C. area.

Donahue Expands Services

Donahue & Associates, a 10-year old Maitland real estate marketing firm, has announced its expansion into commercial brokerage.

The firm has previously functioned solely as a marketing and sales organization concerned primarily with multi-unit residential projects.

Pan American Approves Merger

Joseph Weintraub, chairman of the board of Pan American Banks, Inc., has announced that at a special meeting stockholders approved the previously announced merger agreement providing for the acquisition of Pan American by NCNB Corporation.

Weintraub said that the only remaining condition to the merger is a favorable order from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Pan American is a Miami-based bank holding company controlling four banks with 51 Florida offices with consolidated assets of approximately \$1.6 billion as of September 30, 1985. NCNB, a North Carolina-based bank holding company has assets of more than \$17 billion.

The Country Club Honored

The Florida Restaurant Association has given first place honors for both the luncheon and dinner menus to The Country Club at Heathrow in state-wide competition.

Menus were judged in annual competition at the Florida State Restaurant and Food Show for appearance, merchandising, ease of reading and imagination and originality of menu items.

Operations Manager Named

Steve Parker has been named operations manager at Cobia/Robalo Boat Company, it was announced by Ed Atchley, president.

Parker was formerly sales manager for Outboard Marine Corporation. At Cobia/Robalo, he will be responsible for all plant production, service and purchasing.

Auto Salesman Recognized

John Furman, new vehicle salesman for Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth in Sanford, received the Silver level of recognition award for individual performance in the auto manufacturers Sales Professionals Club.

Recognition is for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievements.

Wet 'N Wild Gets Wetter And Wilder

Wet 'n Wild, the multimillion dollar water theme park on International Drive in Orlando, has announced plans for a five-million dollar expansion project.

George Millay, president, made the announcement following the close of the water park's most successful season to date. Millay credited Central Florida's strong tourism performance and Wet 'n Wild's unique attractions for the substantial attendance increase of more than 12% over 1984 figures.

"Our expansion plans are the result of extensive market research," said Millay, "which concluded that our market is drawn from the entire mid-state tourist base combined with a heavy penetration to accommodate water park demand for all Central Florida as projected over the next several years."

Opened in March, 1977, with an initial development cost of \$3.5 million dollars, Wet 'n Wild now represents a capital investment of 18 million dollars. The five-million dollar expansion, which is currently underway, will increase the park's capacity by 50% and will raise investment levels in the park to 23 million dollars.

The first phase of the 15 month construction project features the "Colossus," consisting of five super flumes with a half-mile of spiral descents from a seven-story tower. Engineered

to accommodate more than 1,000 riders per hour, the upper slides will offer an exhilarating ride on foam mats; lower slides will provide a "bobsledding" experience on inflatable rafts.

The expansion will also showcase the "Hydro-Maniac." Embarking from a 32-foot tower, riders will hurdle down the steep incline with a 360-degree twist projecting them into the pool below.

The second phase of the expansion will offer visitors preferring a more leisurely form of recreation "The Lazy River." This meandering one-quarter mile waterway will surround a "Suntan Lagoon" featuring fountains, diving areas, Shotgun Falls drop slides, waterfalls, as well as a triple Banzai Boggan water roller coaster. A major attraction at Wet 'n Wild locations in Arlington, Texas and Las Vegas, the Lazy River Lagoon complex is scheduled for completion in February, 1987.

"As Wet 'n Wild grows with more innovative rides, so does the capacity," said Richard T. Faber, vice president and general manager. "Therefore all of our expansion plans include additional seating and guest service areas."

Upon completion the water complex will be capable of accommodating 1.2 million visitors per season. The park will begin its 1986 season on February 10.

Flamboyant Florida Millionaire Selling Money Making Wisdom

By Susan Postlewaite
UPI Business Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, (UPI) — On radio and TV, in public lectures and on videotapes, Charles Givens dispenses wisdom on how to get rich.

The flamboyant Orlando businessman doesn't promise that his strategies will make everyone a millionaire, but he believes "anyone can get rich slowly." He offers his own experiences as proof.

Givens claims he earned and lost two fortunes before he was 30. He started a rock 'n' roll band when he was in college, wrote one hit song, "Hang on Sloopy," and built a recording complex in Nashville called the Colony International.

The studio burned down when he was 26 and his lost his first million. "I had the wrong kind of insurance," he said.

Now 45, he is co-owner of the U.S. Football League's Orlando

Renegades and says he owns 43 private businesses. He estimates his net worth at \$50 million, but he wants more money, as well as more fame.

Earning millions has been satisfying, he says. But while he enjoys his gold plated stretch limousine with its TV and bar, his private jet, yachts and sports cars, he says his real love is teaching other people how to make money.

"I've started 72 companies. I've traveled to 125 countries," Givens said. "In the radio and television programs I do I get more of a sense of worth and fulfillment out of teaching than in buying another company or a sports team or limousine or plane."

"My objective isn't to make everyone millionaires, only those who want to be." Nine years ago, he started the Charles J. Givens Foundation, and moved it to Altamonte Springs, Fla., near Orlando in

1980. Since then, he's been on the lecture circuit 42 weeks a year, dispensing advice to middle income Americans in 100 cities about mortgages, taxes and smart investing. He also appears on cable TV, does frequent radio shows and appeared on NBC's "Today Show" this fall.

"There's nothing complicated about what I teach people," he said. "Ninety percent of what I teach never changes. The other 10 percent does, when the changes in the tax laws come along."

Rule one is "make everything you already spend money on tax deductible." Start a business, hire your children to run errands and turn your vacation into a tax deductible expense by going on a job interview.

"Anybody can be in the zero tax bracket."

Secondly, he advises, learn to double the power of your money through powerful investing. For example, instead of a checking account open a cash management account that pays about 8 percent interest, plus another 3 percent due to the legal float. There are only about 25 such cash management accounts in the country, he said. Another suggestion is to invest in no-load mutual funds.

Rule three is OPM — other people's money. "To be really wealthy in America you'll never make it just with your own investment capital." He advises building wealth with real estate. Buying a home to live in should be a priority.

Fourth is what he calls "personal financial power." Save money with a 15-year mortgage instead of a 30-year mortgage. He said with an \$80,000 mortgage you'll pay \$123,000 more interest on a 30-year loan than on a 15-year loan. And never buy whole life insurance.

"The worst investment in America," he says, is "whole life insurance." Givens sells his courses on cassette tapes (\$245) and videotapes (\$295). Dissatisfied customers can ask for a refund. He said about 100,000 people have taken his courses, and only about 2 percent asked for a refund.

His foundation has offered workshops in about 100 cities. Givens teaches some of the seminars himself but has a

staff as well as volunteers who hold monthly meetings to keep the foundation "graduates" pumped up about financial strategies. His oldest son, Chuck, 22, helps coordinate the seminars. His other son, Bob, 20, has started a carpet cleaning business.

Givens claims to have made his second million dollars, on paper, at 28 in the stock market while working at the same time for Genesco, the apparel company. He says he lost it the next year.

There were other blunders. "When I was in my 20s I had five cars repossessed, but they were all Lincoln and Cadillacs," he said.

Later, he said he built a yacht club in Sebastian, Fla., but it flopped when the state banned dredging on the canal and no yachts could reach the new clubhouse.

By the time he officially retired nine years ago, he said he had learned not to take big risks. He said part of his current wealth comes from real estate investments he made in Washington D.C.

Eventually, Givens envisions turning his foundation into a resort-university, where people would come for a two-week vacation and learn to become their own financial adviser. The vacation, of course, would be tax deductible.

But first he plans to write a book. He flew to Antarctica in November with his girlfriend, Adena Avare, who is a recent winner of the Miss Sexy Orlando contest and operates a singing telegram business. He said he will stay in a spartan research station and write a book about his money strategies.

The book will be his first. Publicly generated after he appeared on the "Today Show" to discuss his strategies this fall led to a contract with Simon Schuster.

"People say, 'What's it like to be rich?' Well I don't feel rich," Givens said in a recent interview. His diamond studded gold wristwatch flashing in the sun as he stepped off his fishing boat at the Pier 66 yacht club. "Having \$1 billion is rich to me."

He is not, after all, rich enough to make the Forbes list of the fabulously wealthy. For that you have to have \$150 million.

Yuppie Tax Techniques Are Saving Strategies

First came yuppie books. Then came yuppie haircuts. There's even a dog sold in pet shops that's being touted as the "yuppy puppy." Since America discovered yuppies in 1984, yuppie-mania has spawned a smorgasbord of products and fads for the Young Urban Professional.

Now, topping all the clever yuppie gimmicks by applying some practical financial advice, the Florida Institute of CPAs has come up with a year-end tax planning strategy for yuppies. For financially strapped young professionals, it may provide some needed tax savings.

Despite the hoopla and hype surrounding them, the celebrated yuppies remain in the financial doghouse. Although they are being singled out in books, advertising campaigns and the media, many are financially troubled. The sharpened competition for high-paying jobs, the high cost of living in or near a big city and the bigger loan repayments for college are dogging America's newest generation of professionals.

The yuppie year-end tax strategy is based upon a common tax technique known as "bunching." Bunching can be used by all taxpayers, but yuppies — more than others — will frequently find the strategy helpful. That's because many young professionals are in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 income range. Many people at that income level have some itemized deductions, but not enough to itemize. By bunching deductions into 1985, you can itemize and cut a tax bill this year. Then, claim the zero bracket amount (formerly known as the standard deduction) in the following year. According to the CPAs, you can net a handsome tax savings.

Let's see how this might apply to a typical young professional. Such a person might have \$600

in interest deductions for college loan repayments. If he or she purchased a car with borrowed money, additional interest deductions — say, for \$600 — may also be claimed. In many instances, state sales tax on a car could bring an additional \$1,000 deduction on a federal return. These itemized deductions (\$600 plus \$600 plus \$1,000) would total \$2,200. To itemize, however, a single taxpayer in 1985 would need more than \$2,390 in deductions, which is a current zero bracket amount. This is where bunching deductions becomes helpful.

A taxpayer who is at or near the zero bracket amount may be able to accelerate certain deductible expenses in to 1985 before the year ends. Perhaps there are expenses that can be speeded up to break through the zero bracket amount. The young professional may want to pay for dues to a professional organization or alumni association before the year ends. Maybe you can pay 1986 dues in 1985. In addition, payments for subscriptions to job-related and investment-related periodicals can sometimes be advanced. A nurse, for instance, may be able to pay for a three-year subscription to a medical journal before December 31. The fee you will pay in 1986 for a safe deposit box can also be advanced into 1985, by the way.

Another bunching technique calls for lumping two years of charitable deductions into one year. If this sounds like a good idea, but you are strapped for the cash needed for the extra charitable contribution, consider making the contribution with a credit card. This allows you to claim the deduction this year and actually make the payment next year. Remember, contributions of old clothing and furniture are also deductible at fair market value.



Carl's Harkmark Shops Multi-Dollar Ribbon



Multi-Dollar Ribbon

The Chamber's Welcoming Committee had a valuable ribbon to cut a Carl's opening celebration when the dollar laden streamer was used and owner, Brent Carl presented the ribbon to the Florida United Methodist Children's Home. Carl (l) is shown above with Edward Sullivan and George A. Buie representing the Home. Store manager Debbie Bridges is on right. The ceremony is shown on left.

Funds Drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$698.1 million to \$209.05 billion in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute reported.

Two of the three categories of funds contributed to the decrease: institutional funds registered the largest decline dropping \$707.1 million; broker-dealer funds fell \$64.7 million to \$94.12 billion, and general purpose funds increased \$73.7 million.

The Donoghue Organization, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields on money market funds fell this week.

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Belushi Suspect Blames L.A. For Life Gone Awry

By Ellis E. Cooklin
UPI Feature Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith came to Los Angeles desperately seeking fame as a songwriter and singer, but what awaited her in the entertainment mecca was a life marred by drugs and marked by failure.

Today, as she prepares to stand trial on charges of murdering comedian John Belushi with a deadly injection of heroin mixed with cocaine, the 38-year-old Canadian insists that her quest to crack Los Angeles cracked her instead.

"I was chasing the dragon," says Smith in a biographical account of the years she spent whizzing in the fast lane, carrying a purse often packed with heroin or cocaine.

"It was five years of living very fast and going straight down hill."

Her message in "Chasing the Dragon," released in Canada earlier this year by Key Porter Books but not sold in the United States, seems to be: L.A. made me do it.

Smith is believed to have been the last person to have seen the star of "Saturday Night Live" alive before he died from a drug overdose in \$200-a-day bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip March 5, 1982.

Although it is widely acknowledged that Belushi was a willing participant in the binge that claimed his life at the age of 33, a judge has ordered Smith to stand trial for second-degree murder.

"Surely Mr. Belushi issued the invitation to this dance," Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge James F. Nelson said last week at the conclusion of a lengthy preliminary hearing.

But, he added, "It was an inherently dangerous dance, and the Legislature had provided that the price for the piper in these instances is high."

Under California law, someone who furnishes and administers a dangerous substance can be prosecuted for second-degree murder.

Smith, who is to be arraigned Dec. 10, could face a maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison if convicted on all 13 charges against her.

Within a month of Belushi's death, Smith was back in Canada.

"I had been on the run the whole time in America," Smith wrote in "Chasing the Dragon."

"I had gone there to chase the good times that go along with rock 'n roll. By the end of that period, a lot of the good period had left and drugs were all that were left."

While in Canada, Smith told the National Enquirer in an interview that she had control of the needles used to inject Belushi before his death and that the heroin had been hers.

As a result she was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in March 1983, and earlier this year she returned to California voluntarily to stand trial on the advice of attorney Howard Weitzman, who successfully defended John DeLoe.

Smith looked bedraggled at the time of her brief detention following Belushi's death. Now, she seems to have undergone a metamorphosis — a self-described one-time junkie turned, Pygmalion-style, into an elegant fair lady.

Gone is the long hair and the puffy, slightly vacant look. Today, Smith sports a short, well-sculptured hair-do and modern, soft-colored suits that make her fashionable but not the least bit ostentatious.

In the book, Smith wrote that she has sworn off all dangerous drugs and has contented herself the past couple of years "digging weeds and gardening."

Last week, Smith looked alert, attentive, and clear-eyed in court. If there is anything about her appearance unchanged, it is the slightly pained expression on her face — a pain born perhaps of an unfulfilled desire to belong.

Smith was adopted when very young and, according to friends, never felt at ease with her adoptive parents.

As she sought a change in her life in her late teens, she was given sanctuary by Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot — one of the people to whom "Chase the Dragon" is dedicated.

Smith ranked the relationship with Lightfoot as "the important involvement of my life," but she claimed it unraveled after Lightfoot grew resentful of her own musical prowess.

"He disliked me competing with him on his own albums," Smith wrote, referring to some backup vocals she supplied for a Lightfoot album. And when other performers expressed interest in Smith's talent, "Gordon hit the roof."

Nonetheless, Lightfoot dedicated the hit song "Sundown" to Smith after their romance ended. Once she emerged as a key figure in Belushi's scandalous demise, he offered to raise money for her legal defense.

Smith left Toronto in 1977, her aspirations to fame as a musician still mired in the realm of childhood fantasy.

Following brief stints with rock groups such as the Rolling Stones and the Band, she came to Los Angeles, where she took a relatively unglamorous job with attorney Ed Masry, whose clients included musicians.

"She was quite fine," Masry said in an interview. "She did light housework and drove my children around. I wouldn't tolerate any drugs of any kind, and she wouldn't have done them. She had a nice circle of friends."

Smith speaks well of Masry, writing in "Chase the Dragon" that he "gave me a way of putting down roots. I played hostess for him and looked after the Steppenwolf account."

At the time, she wrote, "I didn't see myself falling apart," though she admits later in the book that she was a heroin addict three of her five years in Los Angeles.

But soon, as Smith describes it, the frantic pace of the entertainment world and the pressures it put on its inhabitants shattered the idyllic atmosphere that Masry provided.

"Los Angeles, despite the constant parties and relentless sunshine, quickly began to reveal itself as a city tough to crack," she wrote. "On the one hand, I felt that I had finally landed in the absolute center of all that I cared about."

"But this also meant that the competition was fantastically intense. At times, I found it impossible to deal with the hardcore Hollywood types, all so friendly with perfect smiles, alligators on their shirts, answering services and anecdotes about the tennis courts."

"Some of them also had very sharp knives that only came out when your back was turned."

Attorney Brian Greenspan, who first represented Smith following Belushi's death, supports the suggestion that Los Angeles made Smith a different person.

"She is a person held in very high regard here in Toronto," Greenspan said in a telephone interview.

"The only negative part of her life was the Los Angeles period."

Here, it was very positive. She wasn't drug dependent until she went to L.A.

"L.A. — that was the dark side of her. L.A."

Filling a large expanse of that "dark side" was a rotund, manic comedian named John Belushi.

Smith begins "Chasing the Dragon" with recollection of the afternoon of the day he died:

"I was feeling good considering it was still early — a quarter to two in the afternoon, and at the tail end of a five-day drug binge. I was feeling all right."

"The sun was shining. For

once, L.A. was looking bright and clean, and I was driving John Belushi's red Mercedes. I was wearing his jogging shorts, too. At a quarter to 10 that morning I had left him sound asleep at the Chateau Marmont hotel snoring away like a chainsaw through his kingsize adenoids."

Smith recalled leaving the hotel and going for a stiff drink and placing a bet on a horse race, which she did often.

Returning several hours later to Belushi's bungalow, Smith took a one-way street the wrong way and was pulled over by police.

When asked by officers why she was driving the wrong way, Smith replied, "This is the way John usually comes."

"John who?" Smith remembered the officer asking.

"John Belushi," she responded.

"Would you please get out of the car?"

Seconds later, she was in handcuffs and watched in amazement as police cars and television cameramen converged on the Chateau Marmont.

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing. It had to be a joke," she wrote. "A huge, tasteless, Belushi-sized joke. But it was true. John was dead."

Bishops: Ban On Divorce To Stay

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church, "not free to change what Jesus said," will never abolish its total ban on divorce and is unlikely to allow women priests or a married clergy, four U.S. bishops have affirmed.

"The church is not free to accommodate itself by a practical approach to the modern world," Bishop John May of St. Louis said at a news conference Friday.

"It is not free to change what Jesus said."

May, who referred to Roman Catholicism's strict teachings on the absolute indissolubility of marriage, said the church's ban on divorce could never be relaxed because it came directly from Christ's teaching.

The U.S. bishops — May, Boston Cardinal Bernard Law, U.S. bishops' conference President James Malone and retired Detroit Archbishop John Dearden — are participating in a worldwide bishops synod called by Pope John Paul II to review the liberalizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

The two-week synod, which opened Nov. 25, marked the 20th anniversary of the council.

All four U.S. clerics supported standard church teaching on three controversial topics — divorce, women's ordination and married priests.

Each acknowledged they sympathized with divorced and remarried Catholics, who by church law are forbidden from receiving communion. But, none could foresee any theological basis for re-admitting them to the sacraments, a move suggested by an Austrian bishop earlier this week.

"As long as they remain in a marriage state that is judged unlawful, I do not know how we can find a way to admit them to the sacraments," Dearden said.

On the issue of priestly celibacy, Malone said he had asked that the synod examine the question but stressed he made the move with the intent of reinforcing, not eliminating, the practice.

Because celibacy is a disciplinary, not doctrinal, requirement of the church, it

theoretically could be changed, Malone said. But he said the "only circumstance" he could foresee for changing the rule would be in areas of the world where clergy are in extraordinarily short supply.

"The shortage of clergy in the United States is not in the same category as my supposition of a great need," Malone quickly added.

All four prelates said they stood by church teaching that forbids women from being ordained to the priesthood because the priest "images Christ Jesus who was a male," Malone said.

"It's the position that's been the tradition of the Catholic Church," May said. "We don't see any sign that that would be changed."

Malone has spoken out several times in the United States on the need for the Roman Catholic Church to affirm the "rights and dignity" of women in the church and to further "their advancement to positions of leadership and decision-making."

...SEEDCO

Continued from page 1A

"Now that Jesse woke us up it is important we not go back to sleep," Stokes said. "If we fail to change our attitude we will end up 'sleeping through a revolution' like Rip Van Winkle did."

He said Jackson got 465 votes at the convention with "no money, no newspaper advertising, no radio and no TV." Because of Jackson, he said 2 million new black voters were registered.

He said by running Jackson caused the party to focus on issues that wouldn't have been considered if he had not run.

Stokes said Douglas Wilder was elected last month in Virginia, a southern state which only has 15 percent black voters, to the office of lieutenant governor. He is the highest elected black official in the nation.

Stokes predicted the next breakthrough would be in California where he believes Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will eventually be elected the first black governor.

Stokes said political progress for blacks must be coupled with

economic progress. He said although there has been a lot of economic and political progress, "meaningful equality is a distant dream for blacks."

Stokes criticized the Reagan administration for cutting back on poverty programs and "waging war on affirmative action pretending to believe in a color blind society when the idealism of a color blind society in this country is just that."

The banquet was dedicated in memory of Edgar Bass, director of community development for SEEDCO from 1973-1984, who died last year.

Master of Ceremonies for the program was William "Sonny" Walker, vice president of the National Alliance of Business, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Amos C. Jones, chairman of the SEEDCO Board of Directors, gave the welcoming speech.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J.E. Connelly, pastor of St. James AME Church, Sanford.

Special guests State Secretary of Labor Wallace Orr, (brother of SEEDCO president Horace Orr), Tallahassee; Maxine McNutt, assistant regional commissioner for Social Security, Atlanta; City Commissioner Bob

Thomas, Sanford; Mayor John Torcaso, Winter Springs and Commissioner Eddie Rose, Altamonte Springs.

Awards of recognition were presented by the SEEDCO Board to the following: to Congressman Stokes, who has spoken at three Friendship Dinners and been a special guest at a fourth; Joseph Caldwell, chairman of the SEEDCO Friends Committee; to Michael Johnson, former board member transferred to Illinois by Martin Marietta; and to Horace Orr.

In making the presentation to Orr, Ruthia Hester, vice chairman of the board, recalled after the first man hired to head up SEEDCO quit in less than a year, she went to Washington in 1970 to appeal to the Office of Economic Opportunity to let the board hire Orr, who was born and raised in Seminole County. They wanted SEEDCO to advertise to fill the position. It took a week, but she finally got permission to hire Orr as president and executive director.

It was pointed out by Walker that SEEDCO has not only outlasted most of the other economic development corporations around the country, but OEO as well.

Pirates Smuggled Emeralds

By Jeff Bator

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The watery grave of the Nuestra Señora de Atocha is giving up popcorn-sized emeralds believed to have been smuggled aboard the royal Spanish galleon.

Treasure hunters are pawing through the mud as fast as they can to scoop the flashing green chunks from the floor of the sea.

Divers working for Mel Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc. have been coming up with the uncut jewels since the end of July, when they struck the mother lode of the ship sent to the sea bottom by a hurricane in 1622.

In the last four months, Fisher's crew has found stacks of silver bars and copper ingots wearing a green and pink crust that grew during 363 years in the mud and sand. That treasure was on the manifest of the vessel carrying the booty reaped from the New World to help the King of Spain pay off a mound of debts.

But the emeralds were not on the manifest. Fisher thinks a sailor was forced by an admiral to smuggle 80 pounds of the jewels, dug out of hillsides in Central and South America. The sailor was hanged, according to documents Fisher has read.

Fisher was on the Key West dock as the dive boat J.B. Magruder churned in from a two-week expedition in November. One of his divers waved a handful of emeralds. Tears welled in Fisher's eyes.

"Geez, they have to work in the mines for 30 years to find one stone like that," he said, admiring a large green chunk.

The November dive turned up 68 emeralds near the Atocha wreck site, about 40 miles off Key West. As of Nov. 29, 224 emeralds had been brought up. Divers expect to find more in the depths of the Straits of Florida.

"You're going to go out there 20 years from now, and you're still going to find treasure," said diver Bill Barron, 30.

Diver Vince Trotta, 23, is keeping a tally of his luck — and that of his friends. During the two-week November dive, Barron pulled up 17 stones, and

Trotta got 14, which gave him the crew's high total of 24 and put him ahead of Kane Fisher, Mel Fisher's son and the captain of the dive boat Dauntless.

"In this trip, I beat him," Trotta said of what he calls friendly competition. "It was like, 'Beat the man.'"

"There's always a little competition," Barron said. "When looking for emeralds, you do the best job you can. The competition spurs you on."

Julie Fisher, 30, is an archaeologist who managed an ice cream stand in Seattle until she signed on with Fisher a couple of months ago. She said as divers kept coming up with the stones during the early November trip, the rest of the crew members were screaming and jumping about on the deck of the Magruder.

The archaeologist, who is not related to her boss, had something of a premonition at the dawn of a day that yielded a bounty of the gems. She confessed her "wonderful feeling" to a crewmember.

"I looked at the log book," she said. "I said, 'See this page?' It's all going to be filled with emeralds. He looked at me like, 'Sure, lady. Sure.'"

The treasure hunters use a pipe attached to a boat's propeller to "dust" off top silt at the wreck site. Then, they dive to the bottom and examine the ocean floor with their hands.

"You pick up a black rock," Barron said. "When you dig one up, anything green stands out. You say, 'Bingo, he's an emerald.'"

"They just glow in the water," Trotta said.

Both men came up with a few emeralds in their dive masks on one round. Julie Fisher said Trotta had five "huge" ones.

"He looks at us, and you can't even see his eyes because the emeralds are so big," she said.

At the end of the two-week expedition, the gems were hurried by armed guard from the dock to Mel Fisher's museum a few hundred yards away. There, they were each tucked in a sandwich bag and locked in a vault with the others.

Taffi Quesada, museum curator, sat at a desk near a computer that stores records of the recovered treasure. Of the roughly 30 emeralds evaluated to date, the heaviest weighs 69.9 carats, she said. The most valuable weighs 27 carats and is worth about \$125,000, she said.

"That's raw, uncut value," she said. "That's not historical value."

One tourist, Edward Populorum, came from Illinois to look at some of the estimated \$400 million in treasure. He invested \$1,000 in Mel Fisher's hunt about a year before the find of the mother lode. He doesn't know what his return will be.

"Our return is not a cash return," Populorum said. "Our return is something of history."

Quesada gave him a special peek at the emeralds. His wife, Laura, rolled one of the stones in her hand.

"I better give it back," she said, laughing as she thrust it at Quesada. "I don't want to be responsible."

Don Deeks, 30, was a diver for a U.S. Navy subcontractor before coming aboard with Mel Fisher's company about four months ago. "It's a lot more fun finding treasure than building docks and digging holes," said the bearded Deeks.

He found four emeralds during the two-week November dive. He recalls the first time he uncovered treasure. He was so captivated with the four copper ingots that he forgot to check his air gauge. He ran out of oxygen and had to share a tank with a diving buddy on the way to the surface.

"I have never run out of air before," said Deeks, who has been diving for 18 years. "I didn't even think about my air supply. That's how excited you get. It's just an adrenalin rush. You start hyperventilating. You start competing against the other guys."

Deeks, Trotta, and Barron are not sure what they will reap from the silver and copper and rest of the scattered king's cargo on the bottom of the sea. But they are hoping. When they came in with the sparkling 68,

Charles Redman described the expulsion of the four Americans as "unwarranted" and in retaliation, the United States gave four Ghanaian officials 48 hours to leave the country.

Ghana Expels U.S. Officials; Washington Then Retaliates

By Robert Quansah

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana ordered the expulsions Friday of four U.S. Embassy officials — including two alleged CIA officers — two days after the countries staged a spy swap. The United States retaliated by ordering four Ghanaians out of the country.

Foreign Affairs Secretary Obed Asamoah said the four U.S. Embassy officials were being expelled for engaging in activities "wholly unacceptable and not conducive to good relations between Ghana and the United States."

Government officials said two of the Americans — identified as Bruce Dean Telford and Annette Woodams — were CIA officers who arrived in the Ghana recently.

The two other U.S. officials were identified as Laurence Garufi, local director of the United States Information Agency, and Robert Lee Kile, the mission's administrative officer.

"The four embassy personnel were given 48 hours to leave the country," said Alan Roy, political and economic officer at the U.S. mission. "Their departure depends on the availability of flights out of the country."

State Department spokesman

Charles Redman described the expulsion of the four Americans as "unwarranted" and in retaliation, the United States gave four Ghanaian officials 48 hours to leave the country.

The State Department warned Ghana that similar action in the future could affect other aspects of the relationship between the two countries, including U.S. economic aid, which currently amounts to \$15 million annually.

There are 15 Ghanaian diplomats accredited to the United States. The names of those to be expelled were not given by the State Department.

The Ghanaian expulsion order was linked to the collapse of an alleged CIA operation in the West African nation that led this week to the first exchange of spy suspects between Washington and a Third World nation.

Asamoah said he told the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana, Robert Fritts, that the expulsions were ordered because Ghana was determined to avoid a recurrence of the events that led to the arrest and detention of an "innocent" Ghanaian citizen in the United States.

Michael Soussoudis, 39, a cousin of Ghanaian head of state Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, was

arrested on espionage charges during a June visit to the United States and sentenced Monday in Alexandria, Va., to 20 years in jail.

His sentence was suspended and he was sent home to Ghana in exchange for the release from Ghanaian jails of eight men described by Justice Department officials in Washington as "friendly to the interests of the United States." Two were convicted spies in Ghana.

The Justice Department said the United States offered political asylum to the eight Ghanaian officials, who were expelled to the African nation of Togo six days ago.

The eight were fingered as U.S. spies by Soussoudis, who learned their names from his girlfriend, Sharon Scranage, 30, a CIA employee who worked in the U.S. Embassy in Accra from May 1983 to May 1984. Scranage was sentenced to a five-year jail term.

New African, an authoritative London-based monthly magazine, said information passed on by Scranage compromised CIA operations in at least five other West African nations and led to the execution of at least four army officers in Burkina Faso, formerly.

...Latchkey

Continued from page 1A

determine if he or she knows their own child and is capable of evaluating his or her ability to go it alone at home.

Parents, Taylor said, respond to the sheriff's program, which features a advice film, with relief.

They say, he said, that they are glad they participated in the program, because some of their guilt feelings and concerns are alleviated. The presentation is offered through schools and any community group including apartment complex associations.

For the people who take the time to participate in the program, latchkeying, Taylor said, should work.

"The ones who really need it, we don't reach."

The most important thing the program teaches, he said, is that before a child becomes a latchkey kid the parents must have determined that he or she is mature enough to handle the responsibility and to follow the safety tips suggested.

The ability of the child to do what he or she is told is based on individual maturity levels and not necessarily on age, Taylor said, although most latchkey children are of school age and are usually left alone for no more than a couple of hours after school.

Children who are left at home for many hours

at night are in a different situation, Taylor said, and the support of neighbors in that situation, or a hired babysitter is vital in some cases.

"Everyone cannot afford day care," he said. Hiring someone to watch the kids can quickly eat away the benefits of being a two-paycheck family and is beyond the means of some parents.

Before deciding on latchkeying, Ms. Mara said, parents should look at other alternatives such as involvement in community or school programs and activity, which could fill a couple of hours after school away from home at low or no cost.

When parents make the decision that their child is mature enough to stay at home alone, Taylor said, as part of the sheriff's program it is suggested the parents sit down with the youngster and outline a list of dos, don'ts and how-tos.

They should take a "common sense look at the situation," she said.

"It's very important to teach them how to make an emergency phone call, how to get help in certain situations."

Other how-to advice includes techniques for answering the door and the telephone in a way that a stranger would not know they were dealing with a child alone.

However, Ms. Mara said, not all parents know how to handle situations themselves and are poor at passing along such skills to their children.

"There's no big scare," Taylor said. "People should be able to leave their children at home

alone. There's not a group of people out preying on latchkey kids."

The most serious threat to safety, he said, is a possible accident or emergency that the child hasn't been taught to deal with. Most youngsters, he added, have been taught well what to do in case of fire, but there are other situations they need to be taught to handle, such as an incident where a child was choking and could be saved by emergency procedures.

As for the kids, "When given the opportunity they want to do it. They want to be on their own. They want to prove to mom and dad they can do it. They really pickup on it and surprise the parents. When you really sit down and show them what to do they pickup on the responsibility. It has to do with the maturity of the child," Taylor said.

Latchkey kids feel special and responsible and learn to be independent, he said. There comes a time when most kids don't want to go where their parents go and who want to be left at home for awhile, Taylor said.

It has been Ms. Mara's experience that many latchkey children feel abandoned and uncared for in an unstructured family.

"A child who doesn't feel cared about doesn't learn to care about anybody else, including himself," she said.

That leads, she said, to emotional and behavior problems, which may be tied to the increase in teenage suicide in recent years.

Taylor said he has seen no evidence that would support recent reports that latchkey kids take advantage of being at home alone to experiment with sex at home at an earlier age than their peers who are less independent.

"I think kids are going to experiment because they are growing up. They're going to experiment in the woods, on camping trips," Taylor said.

"I think that's going to happen. I don't know anyone keeping statistics on that. I don't see where that would play in. Anytime kids are left alone if they're not mature enough you don't know what they're going to do."

However, Ms. Mara said of latchkey kids, "They experiment earlier with everything because they don't have the structure and discipline. They're freer. It's normal to be curious. Children don't think like adults. They're impulsive. They have no self-control."

Trust, maturity and guidance are the key to latchkeying, Taylor said.

Just from observation, he said, he knows there are a lot of latchkey kids in Seminole County. And they have backup as close as the telephone. If have questions and can't reach their parents or another adult they can call the We Care children's hotline at 1-644-2027 for help, he said.

And parents and youngsters interested in seeing the sheriff's latchkey program can arrange that through the sheriff's department at 322-5115.

...Day Care

Continued from page 1A

HRS contracts with 4C for child care services, she explained, with the state paying about 87 percent of the cost and 4C matching that with 12 percent, roughly one dollar for every seven paid by the state.

Yet, it is not only federal and state monies which keep the agency afloat, Ms. Carpenter said. Having to come up with \$600,000 a year in order to receive HRS funding means 4C must rely heavily on local dollars annually, as well.

In fact, Seminole County alone contributed \$37,000 this year to 4C, which also saw a \$15,000 contribution from the local United Way chapter. Altamonte Springs gave \$4,000 toward child care services in that town, and Ms. Carpenter said, other cities are being urged to put something into the pot.

"We'll spend anybody's money," she laughed. Money from the various pocketbooks goes a long way toward funding 4C's varied programs, Ms. Carpenter said. More than that, however, the dollars help the agency realize the goal she said it has had since its inception: "child care for welfare mothers to help them be self-supporting and get them off the tax rolls," she said.

Off Welfare

In Florida, welfare meets 65 percent of a person's unmet needs, those being basic necessities like food and housing, she said.

"You can do a lot better with a job, if you are physically able to work."

She described most of the people who come to 4C for help as "real go-getters who don't want to be on welfare."

"But someone has to take care of their children."

That is where 4C comes in, paying the bill for wherever the parents choose to send their children for day care. But the day care centers must meet 4C guidelines. Programs must be licensed by the state and must meet staffing, competency, health, sanitation and other requirements in order to participate in the 4C network, she said.

To be eligible for assistance families must meet maximum income standards per number of children supported.

For example, Ms. Carpenter said, a woman who earns \$11,000 a year and supports three children can look to 4C to pay the child care costs for one of the children, while she pays for the other two. On the average, child care costs run between \$45 and \$60 per child per week, Carpenter said.

Also, the assisted parent must be the only provider for the family, and there can be no one else in the household capable of taking care of the children, she said.

Statistics reveal that some 93 percent of those who utilize 4C services are single parents and 8 percent are men who have custody of their children, she said.

Under a new program, 4C is getting the business sector into the act by urging employers to help pay part of the child care costs for their employees. In the tri-county area, nine businesses are participating in the program and 25 more have made inquiries, she said.

The program will be promoted in the near future by the Junior League of Orlando, which is launching a three-year project to provide information to corporations about child care, Ms. Carpenter said.

While 4C recommends employers pay 30 percent of the child care costs for individual employees, some are contributing as much as 50 percent, she said.

The purpose of the program, called the Child Care Assurance Plan, is to alter the concept of child support from a welfare-oriented program to a fringe benefit businesses can provide their employees, she said.

"This creates a ladder the mother can climb on," she said. Under the program, 4C contracts with companies, which reimburse the agency for child care costs.

Education

4C has branched out into education by offering training for people who work in child care or those who want to enter the field, Ms. Carpenter added. Through a contract with Seminole Community College, 4C provides teachers and materials for training at the child development center on campus.

4C requires participating individual child care providers to have 40 hours of training annually. Under a new state mandate, participants also take a one-time, 20-hour course in order to be licensed, a requirement which has doubled the number of trainees learning child care, she said.

Another arm of the agency is its health department. With two nurses on the staff, 4C contracts with county health departments to administer immunization at day care centers. The agency works with parents and local physicians to provide the shots children need as they enter child care programs, Ms. Carpenter said, and to help respond to medical emergencies that may arise among the children.

Although 4C primarily helps parents whose income cannot fully support their child care needs, the agency also acts as a referral service, answering 150 phone calls each week from parents who have the means but are unsure of what child care programs are available, she said.

"There are a lot of good programs out there, but day care is not terribly visible," Ms. Carpenter said.

This year, 4C received a \$300,000 increase in state dollars, which means local supporters upped their contributions. In order to continue getting needed matching dollars, 4C is asking Seminole County to once again designate it as the county's agent for coordinating funds for child care services here.

Ms. Carpenter said she is confident 4C will get that nod of approval because of the way the agency has been accepted by county governments and the communities it serves.

"The counties like us because we get people off welfare, and if they give \$1, they know \$7 more will flow into their county for child care," she said. "The communities like us because people know about 4C. We have social workers in offices throughout the area and parents know they can go to them to help find the child care they want."

She said 4C is basically "happy" with the amount of funds it receives. The number of children in need of day care has increased, however, which means more dollars will be required to provide services for the more than 900 youngsters on 4C's waiting list.

She credited the agency's existence with the fact there are more single parents than ever. More importantly, women are entering the workforce in far greater numbers than they did 10 years ago.

Expecting the phenomenon to continue, Ms. Carpenter said it will be accompanied by increasing numbers of women asking, "Who will take care of my children?"

"One-half of all the people working are women. We still tend to assume that women are at home with their children, but this is more the exception than the rule," she said.

"Now, women expect to work outside the home and help support their families," Carpenter said. "Child care is a service the family buys, like food or clothing."

...Rebuttal

Continued from page 1A

to Seminole County, which wants to locate its own waste treatment plant there. A conference hearing on the condemnation is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Dec. 9.

In the meantime, Colbert's rebuttal of the wastewater treatment decision has requested the administrative hearing officer reconsider his findings, Faison said. If the move is unsuccessful, the case will be sent to the director of the DER, who will render a final decision.

"It's pretty obvious whose side she'll take," Faison said. That's because to take the city's side would mean reversing an earlier ruling in the DER's favor.

Sanford's next step would put it in a better position to obtain a favorable ruling, Faison said.

The appeal process would take the wastewater treatment case "away from the jurisdiction of state agencies," and into Florida circuit court, he said. If unsuccessful there, the case could be presented the appellate division and the state Supreme Court.

Although Faison acknowledged the entire process would be "long and expensive," he declined to speculate how much the effort will cost the city. He also declined to comment on how far the city will go to obtain a favorable ruling for what is currently considered nothing more than "an optional" waste disposal system.

According to Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons, the city will not need to develop an AWT system.

"We're not going to lose the Yankee Lake suit," he said.

Alternatives To Yankee Lake

Because the city feels the suit's decision is "close enough in hand, we're not planning in-depth for alternatives at time," Simmons said.

He acknowledged, however, although "not nearly as cost effective as Yankee Lake," 10 other effluent disposal sites have been located in Sanford and unincorporated northwest Seminole County.

These locations would have to be combined to achieve Yankee Lake's 7.2 million gallon daily disposal capacity and thus, "be a very expensive alternative," Simmons said.

Six of these 10 sites are in Sanford and the one

with the highest capacity is at Sanford Airport, Simmons said. He added this land would not only be able to dispose of 2 million gallons of effluent a day, but could also accommodate a plant with the same capacity.

Faison said the city has already received preliminary approval from the airport authority to locate a plant on its land. The next step, he said, will be to obtain approval from the Federal Aviation Association.

Both men, however, said an airport plant is only a possibility at this point.

The AWT administrative hearing was conducted last spring and summer. The DER had insisted Sanford stop dumping waste into Lake Monroe by Jan. 31 1986 and remained unconvinced of the effectiveness of the AWT purification system.

The DER's stubbornness forced the city to look favorably at landspreading even before the hearing concluded, Faison said.

Although an expensive bitter pill for the city, the DER sweetened the medicine in June by offering to support the program with approximately \$8 million in grants. After the Environmental Protection Agency added another approximately \$600,000 to the city's effort, "We were on our way," Faison said.

"It was either take the grants and run, or wait for the AWT hearing to be resolved."

In light of how long it took the city to receive the hearing decision, the move to begin a land application program was the right one, Faison said. After testimony concluded in June, Faison said he was promised a decision within 30 days. It arrived less than two weeks ago.

The lake was labeled a Class 3, or virtually pure, body of water and, according to Lewis, Sanford had to provide "adequate assurance" that AWT dumping wouldn't lower the lake's water quality. He also said criteria involving "long range quality control" were considered when the DER denied Sanford an AWT permit.

According to DER general counsel Doug Wyckoff, "pragmatic" enforcement will be undertaken if the city is unable to comply with the 1986 mandate to cease dumping effluent into Lake Monroe. This action could involve an extension, and/or discussions between city and DER engineers to map out a compliance schedule, he said.

However, if Sanford "fails to act in good faith," Wyckoff said the DER could level an enforcement

action. If instituted, the city would be required to pay the state \$20,000 for each day it goes beyond the new compliance date.

The city has already applied for, and expects to receive, an extension on the 1986 deadline, Faison said. If obtained, Sanford's cut-off for compliance would be Nov. 30, 1988.

Faison called the AWT ruling "arbitrary and capricious" and said the DER had home court advantage because the hearing was conducted by another state agency. He said in Tallahassee, the DER and administrative hearing department "are practically outgrowths of each other. You just go across the hall from the DER office and you're in the administrative hearing room."

Faison also said the city, not DER, presented a stronger case during the proceeding. Colbert and attorney Clay Simmons, armed with engineering and technical data, presented Sanford's case for AWT as a means of enabling the city to continue disposing effluent into Lake Monroe. According to Faison, their information proved advanced waste treatment can create effluent that is almost as pure as drinking water.

The arguments presented by Colbert and Simmons were bolstered by those of a representative from Hydro-Qual, according to Faison. He described this engineering firm as "nationally recognized," and said its staff has successfully testified for AWT before environmental agencies in other states. In Florida, however, "the testimony was discounted," Faison said.

Colbert's rebuttal is the next step the city must take "to stay in the running" for an AWT system, according to Faison. If it had not been filed and

Sanford subsequently decided to again pursue AWT, the city "would have to start the application and hearing process all over," Faison said.

Although the city would lose its land application program grants by going with AWT, the cost for both systems is estimated to be approximately the same. Instituting effluent treatment and spray irrigation, without including grants, will cost roughly \$23 million, while an AWT system goes for \$23-25 million, Faison said.

However, he added that 50 percent of the AWT systems installed throughout the county have experienced "extreme" cost overruns during construction.

Faison also said the city is "quite sure" implementation of its current treatment and spray irrigation effort will proceed as planned. In other words, according to Faison, "We're going to get Yankee Lake."

The city's confidence extends to its including the 2,867-acre property in the portfolio it compiled to float its \$25 million bond issue. The section addressing Yankee Lake was developed by the city's engineers, Conklin, Porter and Holmes on Nov. 15, less than two weeks after the county authorized purchase of the property. The land is described as a "risk" in the bond report, but a "necessary" one nonetheless.

The bonds will hit the New York financial market on Tuesday, after the City Commission meets earlier in the day to sanction their sale. Once the authorization is made, Sanford will be paying back the bonds until Oct. 30, 2016.

—Jane Casselberry

...Toll

Continued from page 1A

Jean Jacoby was in serious condition with multiple trauma nad cuts following the 7 p.m. Wednesday accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard.

Benjamin Harrison Williams, 62, of Montgomery, Ala., who was in the car with Ms. Jacoby has been moved to another, unspecified facility, according to

CFRH personnel. He was listed Thursday as being in satisfactory condition at CFRH.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

In the fatality, Kenneth R. Rapp, 21, Deltona, died after his pickup truck hit the rear of a car driven by Keith Alan Doverspike, 28, of 1220 Hamilton Ave., Longwood. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Doverspike, who has been charged with driving under the influence and who has other charges pending, pulled onto the

roadway from Upsala Road into the path of Rapp's oncoming truck.

Statewide, the only multi-death accident reported to the FHP by midnight Friday was the death of two people in a head-on collision north of Wakeenah, Fla., in Jefferson County at about midnight Thursday.

The patrol reported one car jumped a median and crashed head-on into the other vehicle. One of the victims was Minnie McGriff, 42, of Monticello, Fla.

AREA DEATHS

RAYMOND LAWSON

Mr. Raymond Lawson, 94, of 32 Santiago Rd., DeBary, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 6, 1891 in St. Mary's W.Va., he moved to DeBary from Osteen in 1978. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Mr. Lawson was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughter, Frances Meeker, DeBary; three grandchildren,

Mrs. Mary Ray, DeLand, Susan

Tressler, DeBary, Billy Meeker, DeBary; four great grandchildren. Brissou Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD C. SCHUYLER

Mr. Edward C. Schuyler, 74, 804 Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Aug. 1, 1911 in Warren, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Jamestown,

N.Y. in 1970. Mr. Schuyler was a retired owner-operator of a radiator service and was a Protestant. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; three sons, Ernest, Fort Myers, Gary Martinson, Winter Park, Steven Martinson, Longwood; a daughter, Virginia Gustafson, Kingsport, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

ISIDRO (PETE) LABO
Mr. Isidro (Pete) Labo, 86, 132 Hays Dr., Sanford, died Friday at

Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 13, 1899 in Leyte, Philippines, he moved to Sanford from Concord, N.H. in 1957. He was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and B. Duke Woody Branch 147 Fleet Reserve. He

was a retired chief petty officer with the U.S. Navy in World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Rose F.

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

Funeral Notice

AYERILL, MARY F.
Catholic funeral services for Mary F. Ayerill, 61, of 222 Justin Way, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Father James C. Siebert officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation Sunday 1-4 p.m. with a 1:30 p.m. wake service. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985-18

Rams Exterminate Lake City, 7-3

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE CITY — The Lake Mary High football squad had compiled a 23-8 record the past three seasons and was known as Seminole County's finest going into Friday night's 5A-2 Region playoff against Lake City Columbia's Tigers.

With a 23-yard touchdown pass from Shane Letterio to Byron Washington accounting for the scoring, and a tremendous goal-line stand by the defense closing off the Tigers in the late going, the Rams made a name for themselves outside of the Central Florida area.

Lake Mary's 7-3 victory before 4,000 fans at Lake City sets up this Friday's 5A-1 Section playoff with defending state champion Pensacola Woodham. The game will be played at Lake Mary High. Woodham advanced with a 28-12 victory over Jacksonville Ribault in Region 1.

"What a courageous game this team played," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said of his Rams. "That was some defensive stand there."

What Nelson was referring to is the goal-line

Region Football

stand that kept Lake City from scoring the go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Tigers had a second down of the three and needed only two yards for a first down, and three for the TD.

The Ram defense held fullback Skip Davis to one yard on second down, then closed off the middle on quarterback Mitch Brown as his sneak went for no gain. On fourth down, Davis got the call again. This time, a brutal Lake Mary defensive surge enabled Tom Kothera and Brett Molle to bust into the backfield and drop Davis for a one-yard loss. The Rams then took over with 4:10 remaining and later got an interception from Ray Hartfield to sew up the win.

"Those kids showed more guts than I can believe down there," an elated Lake Mary High Principal Don Reynolds said. "This is one heck of a team and I'm really proud of them."

It was the first post-season victory for Lake Mary, which lost in the first round of the playoffs a year ago to Winter Park. And the Rams did it while being held to minus two yards rushing by the rugged Lake City defense. But Letterio got the passing game cranked up by completing 11 of 20 passes for 170 yards on the game's only TD.

On the other hand, Lake City used the running game to set up its only score. The Tigers had 168 yards rushing for the game, led by Davis' 88 yards on 28 carries. As usual, Columbia High's passing game was virtually nonexistent. Jones completed 3 of 8 passes for 37 yards but that did equal the total amount of passes he completed in the last three games of the regular season.

"We were hanging on the cliff the whole game," Nelson said. "But we had a number of guys who did sensational under pressure."

The Rams got the ball rolling right from the start as, after a short kickoff, Letterio hooked up with Hartfield for a 34-yard gain to the Lake City 35. After no gain on two downs though, a Letterio pass was bobbled by Byron Washington and

intercepted by a diving Doug Colvin and Lake City took over at its own 18.

The Tigers stayed on the ground for 18 straight plays and drove inside the Lake Mary 10. Davis runs of 11 and 10 yards led the way. After the Rams' defense held Lake City short of the end zone, Doyle Rooks came on and booted a 27-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead with 2:37 left in the first quarter. Lake City's drive drained over eight minutes off the clock.

Neither team could mount a drive on its next two possessions, but Lake Mary put together a threat after taking over at the Lake City 44 with 5:11 left in the half.

A Letterio pass to Washington went for 18 yards on first down and, on the next play, Letterio hit Hartfield for 19 yards to the Lake City seven. John Curry then ran two times to the one but he was held to no gain on third down. Nelson then elected to go for the TD but Curry was stopped for no gain as the Tigers turned the Rams away.

See RAMS, Page 4B

Beach Blasts Lady Seminoles, 104-60

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — For Seminole High's Lady Seminoles, especially the freshmen, Friday's initiation into the big time was more like a hazing.

Cocoa Beach had the Lady Tribe completely humiliated after one quarter, 32-10, then rolled up a 60-25 halftime lead en route to a 104-60 victory in the semifinals of the Rotary Ladies Invitational at the University of Central Florida.

With the victory, the Beach will go for its second straight tournament title Saturday afternoon against Winter Park, which outgunned Edgewater, 48-45, in Friday's other semifinal. Seminole and Edgewater squared off Saturday for third place.

Seminole opened the tourney with an easy victory over a rebuilding Oviedo squad, but the Tribe's inexperience showed right from the start Friday afternoon. Cocoa Beach's full-court pressure was too much for freshman point guard Aretha Riggins to handle and Riggins had her hands full trying to guard Cocoa Beach senior sensation Elaine Harlow.

Harlow hit six of the first eight points of the game, with two coming from long range. Once Riggins guarded Harlow closer, the senior guard penetrated inside and dished off for easy baskets.

Sparked by Harlow, Cocoa Beach reeled off the first eight points and took a 20-2 lead with 3:10 left in the first quarter. With the score 22-4, Catherine "Kitty" Anderson scored four straight points to make it 22-8

Basketball

and that's as close as Seminole came the rest of the way.

Late in the first quarter, Seminole's hopes of a miracle comeback were shattered when Anderson stepped on another player's foot and came up with an ankle injury. Anderson was in such great pain that she had to be carried to the bench by Tribe coach Charles Steele.

Anderson, after being worked on by the UCF trainer, returned to pour in a team-high 17 points for the Lady Tribe.

In the second quarter, Harlow continued to penetrate and dish off, with Cris Nordgren the recipient of many of the passes. Nordgren scored 11 of her game-high 25 points in the second quarter.

With Anderson out, the much smaller Cocoa Beach team even outbounded Seminole in the second quarter. Harlow picked up her third foul and sat out much of the quarter but the Beach continued to roll as Chris Wade got hot from the outside.

Cocoa Beach, which forced 19 Seminole turnovers in the first half, built a 60-25 lead at halftime. The Lady Noles were only outscored by nine points, 44-35, in the second half.

Behind Anderson's 17 points for Seminole, Riggins pumped in 13, freshman Leticia Strickland hit 10 and Sharon Stephens added seven.

For Cocoa Beach, four players scored in double figures led by Nordgren's 25 points. Karen Walker tossed in 20 while Harlow netted 18 and Wade 14.



Sharpshooting senior Elaine Harlow pops in a jumper from the free throw line for two of her 18 points. Harlow and Cocoa Beach roared past Seminole High, 104-60.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Browns Look For Push Against N.Y.

United Press International

An intrasquad competition that has propelled Cleveland to the top of the AFC Central Division could help push the Browns past the New York Giants Sunday.

Kevin Mack, a rookie running back with USFL experience, is third in the AFC with 892 rushing yards, and Earnest Byner has gained 728 yards. The two have scored on the ground six times apiece and are on pace to become the Browns' first pair of 1,000-yard rushers in the same season.

"People have brought that to our attention and it's something that we'd both welcome," Mack said. "That's why we challenge each other to get as many yards with the game plan."

As of Friday Bernie Kosar was listed as the probable starter at quarterback by head coach Marty Schottenheimer. Kosar was given the nod following a practice session in which veteran Gary Danielson was unable to participate because of persisting stiffness in his right shoulder and a head cold.

"Gary simply wasn't prepared to practice today (Friday)," said Schottenheimer. "Not only is his arm sore, he's got an incredible cold that has sapped his strength."

"So the rookie (Kosar) will probably start against the New York Giants. As always, I'll reserve final judgment until Sunday morning."

The contest in the Meadowlands will pit two divisional leaders in New York, 8-4 and tied with Dallas in the NFC East, and Cleveland, 6-6 and tied with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

The game will match probably the leagues' best two sets of linebackers. New York has Lawrence Taylor (90 tackles and 12 sacks) and Carl Banks outside, and Harry Carson (73 tackles) and Gary Reasons (77 tackles) inside. The Browns are led by inside men Tom Cousineau (95 tackles) and Eddie Johnson (83 tackles), and outside linebackers Chip Banks (58 tackles and nine sacks) and Clay Matthews (43 tackles).

"The key to the Giants' success is that defense," Schottenheimer said. "They are strong, almost intimidating."

Offensively, the Giants are led by Phil Simms and Joe Morris. Simms has thrown for an NFC

Football

high 2,871 yards and 16 touchdowns. Morris has rushed for 794 yards and a club-record 11 TDs.

Sunday's other games include the Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, Denver at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Buffalo at San Diego, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Seattle, New England at Indianapolis, Minnesota at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Washington and Tampa Bay at Green Bay. Chicago is at Miami Monday night.

Atlanta's Gerald Riggs has carved through the best defenses in leading the NFC with 1,248 yards rushing.

Sunday, Riggs takes on another division leader, the Los Angeles Raiders of the AFC West in a game that features the league's two most potent runners. Riggs' AFC counterpart, Marcus Allen of the Raiders has gained 1,236 yards rushing. Both running backs are seeking a sixth consecutive 100-yard game.

The lead in two divisions hinges on the Denver-Pittsburgh encounter. The Broncos are tied with the Raiders for the AFC West lead and the Steelers are in a first-place tie with Cleveland in the AFC Central.

The Broncos have won eight of their last 10, but three have gone into overtime, where Denver is 2-1. Six of their last eight games were decided by three points or less. Denver lost to the Raiders 31-28 in overtime last week and face them again on Dec. 8.

DITKA: MCMAHON WELL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon threw the football around for the second straight day Thursday and coach Mike Ditka said he looked well enough to play Monday night against the Miami Dolphins.

Ditka, however, said he probably would start Steve Fuller.

McMahon threw passes without pain for the first time in three weeks Wednesday. He continued loosening up Thursday after missing three games because of tendinitis in his throwing shoulder.

'Fifth Member' Joins Skins Game

MUKRIETTA, Calif. (UPI) — A fifth participant has forced her way into the Skins Game, threatening to wash away the weekend proceedings with heavy rains and powerful gusts.

Mother Nature, who drenched the Bear Creek Golf Course Friday, created puddles the size of putting greens.

And although Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller were not ready to exchange their golf carts for jet-skis, there was a chance the third-annual exhibition might be canceled, or at least altered from its current format.

Nine holes of play were scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. PST today and another nine

Golf

Sunday (9 a.m.). Eighteen holes could be played Sunday should the course be deemed unplayable.

"It's not like this is a regular tournament," said one PGA official. "It's an exhibition. We don't have 100 or so players that could really damage the course and make it tough for the later players."

It began pouring shortly after midnight and did not stop until about 2 p.m. The rain resumed an hour later, accompanied by blustery winds and temperature near 40

degrees.

An 18-hole pro-am featuring Skins players and pro Peter Jacobsen, here as an NBC analyst, was postponed until early today and was reduced to nine holes.

Rain will make the 7,024-yard course play even longer. That may prove to be the greatest disadvantage to Palmer, considered the shortest driver among the four.

Watson may have an edge after winning five British Opens in similar conditions, and Nicklaus rates an advantage, having designed the course.

Golfers were unable to practice at length Friday, although Nicklaus managed a few strokes in the rain.

Powerful Duke, Kansas Advance To NIT Finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — In New York's garment district Friday night, No. 4 Kansas and No. 5 Duke proved they are cut from some especially fine material.

Semifinals of the preseason National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden highlighted college basketball's first full weekend of tournament activity. The Jayhawks defeated No. 10 Louisville 83-78 behind 25 points by Calvin Thompson and 20 by Ron Kelllogg, and the Blue Devils beat St. John's 71-70 on a jumper by All-America Johnny Dawkins with 21 seconds left, offsetting a 35-point assault by Walter Berry.

Duke meets Kansas for the championship Sunday night.

"It's a tremendous learning opportunity this early in the season," Kansas coach Larry Brown said.

Basketball

The Jayhawks, 3-0, learned they could handle Louisville's pressure defense. Cedric Hunter ran the point and finished with 9 assists, and 7-foot-1 Greg Dreiling grabbed 11 rebounds.

Louisville, 2-1, received 18 points each from Billy Thompson and freshman Pervis Ellison. Star guard Milt Wagner shot dreadfully — 2-of-15 — and finished with 5 points.

"If he has an average night, it's anybody's game," Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

Louisville scored 8 straight points to make it 66-66 with 6:41 to go. However, Calvin Thompson's jumper and Kelllogg's breakaway layup and 2 foul shots put the Jayhawks up

77-72. After an exchange of baskets, Wagner scored with 45 seconds remaining but the Cardinals were out of time.

"It's no disgrace to get beat by a team that good," Crum said.

Earlier, 6 straight points sent St. John's in front 70-69. Berry concluded the burst with a spinning jumper with 38 seconds to go. Dawkins then struck from the foul line to put Duke ahead.

"We weren't going to wait for a last-second shot," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That makes me too nervous."

St. John's failed to get the ball to Berry, and Mark Jackson missed a twisting jumper from the lane.

For Duke, 4-0, Dawkins scored 20 points while David Henderson had 16 and Mark Alarie

See POWERS, Page 3B

win, lose & DREW



Portland-Chicago, The Best And Worst Of Defenses

PORTLAND (UPI) — It had the best of defenses. It had the worst of defenses.

The Portland Trail Blazers' 122-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night was an exhibition of defensive performances from opposite ends of the spectrum.

"Our defense was the best of the year," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said of his 12-7 club. "We had good ball movement. When we do those things, we're a pretty good team."

Bulls coach Stan Albeck was as displeased as Ramsay was satisfied.

"This was the third time this year we had a complete breakdown. It was an abortion," Albeck said. "Defensively, it may have been the worst-ever performance for us, both from a standpoint of individuals and team defense." The Blazers had six players in double figures and built a 21-point first-quarter lead.

Kiki Vandeweghe paced the Blazers with 23 points, 12 in the first period, and Jim Paxson added 22.

Center Sam Bowie, sidelined recently by his sore left big toe, is "getting back," Ramsay said. He had 5 points in limited action.

"You can't measure how significant those

NBA Roundup

contributions are to our game," Ramsay said. "We have another tough game Sunday against San Antonio, and then we go on the road."

The Bulls, who dropped their second in a row on the road, were led by George Gervin's 21 points.

"We've had 10 games in 14 days, and the travel is getting sort of wearing," Albeck said. "Some of the guys just seemed to create a sieve, and I kept moving people in and out. This, after we talked about defense, both in practice and before the game."

Elsewhere, Detroit beat Milwaukee 111-102. Boston trimmed New York 84-88. New Jersey downed Atlanta 107-97. Philadelphia dumped Indiana 110-100. Dallas ripped Sacramento 133-111. San Antonio routed the LA Clippers 134-108. Denver defeated Utah 129-114. Phoenix topped Houston 128-110 and the LA Lakers edged Seattle 108-107.

Pistons 111, Bucks 103
At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka scored 28

points and Bill Laimbeer added 23 to lead Detroit to the fifth victory in its last six games. Ricky Pierce netted 18 points for Milwaukee and Paul Presley had 17.

Celtics 94, Knicks 88

At Boston, Larry Bird scored 23 of his game-high 31 points in the second half power Boston Celtics to its sixth straight victory. Kevin McHale chipped in 18. Patrick Ewing paced the Knicks with 29 points, and Pat Cummings had 20.

Nets 107, Hawks 97

At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King scored 24 points and Buck Williams added 22 to lift New Jersey. Dominique Wilkins had 30 points for the Atlanta, which lost the fourth game in its last five.

Six Nets were in double figures.

76ers 110, Pacers 100

At Indianapolis, Moses Malone scored a game-high 26 points, 21 in the second half, to propel Philadelphia. Rookie Wayman Tisdale scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Pacers, and Herb Williams added 23.

Mavericks 139, Kings 111
At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 27 points, Sam Perkins 27 and Derek Harper 19 to ignite Dallas to its fourth straight victory and most lopsided of

the season. Reggie Theus paced the Kings with 23 while Larry Drew added 17.

Suns 134, Clippers 108

At San Antonio, Artis Gilmore scored 25 points. Mike Mitchell 24 and Steve Johnson 23 to spark the San Antonio. Johnson added 11 rebounds. Marcus Johnson led the Clippers with 29 points.

Nuggets 120, Jazz 114

At Salt Lake City, Alex English netted 32 points, 18 in the first half, to help Denver snap a three-game losing streak and halt Utah four-game winning streak. Bill Hanzlik added 23 points for the Nuggets. Adrian Dantley scored 24 points and, John Stockton added 17 for Utah.

Suns 120, Rockets 110

At Phoenix, Walter Davis scored a season-high 39 points, 22 in the first half, to fuel Phoenix. Houston was led by Akeem Olatunwo with 24 points, followed by Lewis Lloyd with 22.

Lakers 108, SuperSonics 107

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 10-foot turn-around jumper with 3 seconds remaining lifted Los Angeles. Abdul-Jabbar totaled 31 points to improve the Lakers to 14-2 record, the best start in club history. Tom Chambers led Seattle with 30 points.

Young Bowden Prepares

SALEM, W.Va. (UPI) — Salem College wants to be more than just a playoff team this year, Coach Terry Bowden says.

The Tigers, 8-2 and ranked fifth in the NAIA, will travel to Michigan to play Dec. 7 against No. 2 Hillsdale College. Game time is 1 p.m.

"Our kids want to be the best small college football team in the country, and the only way to prove it is to win the national championship," says Bowden, the son of Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden.

Last year, Salem was knocked out in the first round of the playoffs by Saginaw Valley (Mich.) 30-7. In their only other playoff experience, the Tigers reached the NAIA championship game in 1975.

"We are very excited about making the playoffs again, but of course we are very disappointed the game won't be played in Harrison County," said Bowden.

He said, however, playing on the road doesn't bother the team too much.

"We played six road games this year and six last year, so we are used to traveling. We are looking forward to the challenge."

Salem last played Nov. 16, defeating West Virginia Wesleyan 46-13. But, Bowden said he doesn't believe the layoff will hurt the Tigers.

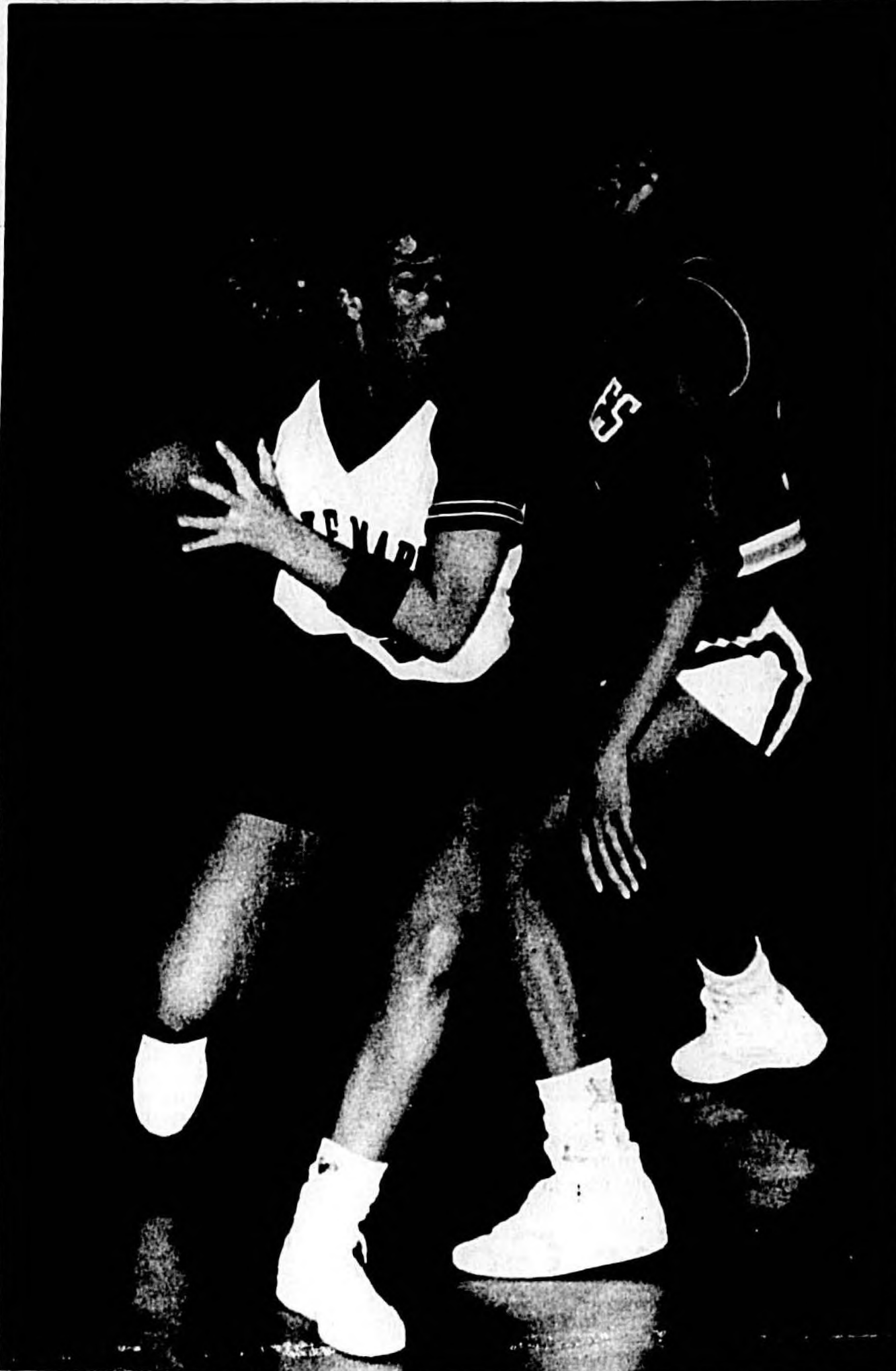
"Even though we had a lot of momentum when the regular season ended, we still had some kids who were nursing some nagging injuries," he said. "This way they will get a chance to heal up."

The Tigers led the NAIA in total offense by averaging 468 yards per game. Hillsdale allowed just 83 points all season and finished No. 2 in total defense by allowing just 224 yards per game.

Hillsdale last made the playoffs in 1982 when the Chargers defeated Fairmont State in the opening round.

Besides being ranked higher, Hillsdale's football facilities and market size probably had a lot to do with the Chargers getting the home field advantage. Bowden indicated.

"Hillsdale has an Astro-turf stadium, so the weather conditions won't make that much of a difference," the third-year coach said.



Look In

Lake Mary's Karen DeSheter looks inside for the first round of the Lady Sunshine Classic Friday at Lake Mary High. See Monday's *Evening Herald* for a complete rundown of the weekend's basketball tournaments.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebeloff

Islanders Thrive On New Formula

United Press International

The formula, which faltered last year, is potent once again.

The New York Islanders, whose dynasty thrived on the formula and broke when its ingredients weakened, looked familiar Friday night in a 4-1 triumph over the Winnipeg Jets.

The Islanders started with a few quick goals involving Brian Trottler, Denis Potvin and Mike Bossy, added one by rookie Neal Coulter, then sealed the Jets fifth straight loss with forechecking and Billy Smith's goaltending.

Trottler and Potvin gave the Islanders all the goals they needed 11:56 into the game. By the end of the first period, the Islanders led 3-0 on their first eight shots on goal, before reverting to a close-checking game.

Bossy, 10 goals away from the 500 career milestone, set up Potvin's game-winning and the game's final goal, by John Tonelli, in the third period.

Hockey

Potvin's goal left him four points and five goals shy of Bobby Orr's all-time scoring records for defensemen.

"You hope to catch them down and get a goal or two at the start," said Bossy. "They tried to come back, but we played a solid game the rest of the way."

"Smitty's certainly been more aggressive this year than he was in the past couple of seasons," Bossy said. "He's been a top-notch goaltender throughout his career and there's no reason he can't continue."

Canadiens 5, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Guy Carbonneau scored two goals and set up another during Montreal's four-goal third period. Recently returned from a broken collarbone, Mario Tremblay scored the game-winner and ignited a three-goal apart within a 4:10 span midway through the period.



St. Louis Blues' Ric Nattress slams Toronto Maple Leafs' Peter Ilnacac into Blues' goalie Rick Wamsley as Wamsley blocks Ilnacac goal attempt.

Rangers 5, Capitals 2

At Landover, Md., Mark Pavelich scored and set up the power-play, game-winning goal

by Raimo Helminen within a 94-second span midway through the first period to defeat Washington.

Majors: Vols Should Be Undisputed Champs

Football

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said his Volunteers, if they can beat Vanderbilt, should be considered the "undisputed" champions of the Southeastern Conference because Florida "played under different rules than the rest of us."

If 9th-ranked Tennessee defeats Vanderbilt, the Vols and Gators would each finish with 5-1 SEC records. Tennessee would be crowned champion and go to the Sugar Bowl because Florida is on probation for recruiting violations.

The Gators defeated Tennessee 17-10 in Gainesville in October. Florida's only conference loss came to Georgia.

Majors, speaking at a press conference earlier in the week, was emphatic in stating Florida should not lay claim to the title if the teams finish with identical league records.

"Yes, if we win Saturday, I would say we were the best team in this conference and certainly the undisputed champions — if we win," Majors declared.

Majors said the Vols should

not be asked to share the glory with the Gators "because they (SEC school presidents) decided Florida played under different rules than the rest of us."

University of Tennessee President Ed Bolling earlier this year introduced a motion to strip Florida of the 1984 SEC football championship at a meeting of school presidents. The measure was narrowly approved.

The Tennessee-Vanderbilt game kicks off at 12:10 EST and will be televised by WTBS.

A capacity crowd of more than 91,000 is expected at Neyland Stadium. Standing-room-only tickets have been issued to some students.

Tennessee, 7-1-2, will be playing for its first SEC championship since 1969. The Vols overcame the loss of star quarterback Tony Robinson in October and continued their march toward New Orleans.

Lilley: Watch Out For Independents

Basketball

MISSION, Kan. (NEA) — Timothy Lilley of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is an expert on college basketball. He is a member of the NCAA's publications staff in Mission, Kan. For the NCAA News, he previewed the 1985-86 basketball season.

Going into the season, there's been a lot of talk about the independent teams in college basketball. How tough will they be?

Will this be the year of the independent? It certainly could be.

Notre Dame, Dayton, DePaul and Marquette all appear capable of earning a berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament (which ends in Dallas in March).

And after Villanova's dramatic march to the 1985 championship, everyone knows that national rankings, conference championships and even 7-foot, shot-blocking centers don't always prevail.

Some people believe the advent of the shot clock will make the Wildcats' dream-come-true 1985 championship impossible to duplicate.

What about the Big East — with Villanova, the defending national champ, and without Patrick Ewing playing for Georgetown, victim of last season's upset?

This again will be one of the top conferences in the country.

Georgetown ought to be favored, since the Hoyas have good talent returning and abundant play-off experience, but the loss of Ewing will be hard to handle.

The league race may be the most intense in history — good teams and good players abound. Look for Boston College, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, St. John's, Syracuse and Villanova all to be in the hunt.

The Big East may become a showcase for a pearl of a player from Syracuse, Dwayne Washington. Syracuse or Pitt could provide big surprises.

All in all, what's special about this season? Anything?

The dominant big man will not be prevalent this season, although Kansas coach Larry Brown — whose ear-to-ear grin is impossible to erase as he watches sophomore Danny Manning — might beg to differ. Manning

is still young, however, with more to learn.

Patrick Ewing is gone; so is Wayman Tisdale. Replacing them in the national limelight, will be smaller, more versatile players: guys like Kentucky's Kenny Walker, Georgia Tech's Mark Price and Duke's Johnny Dawkins.

Is basketball really growing smaller?

In many ways, Villanova's incredible march to the title signaled a new beginning for college basketball, one that will be seen in every corner of the country. For a while, at least, until Manning and other big men mature as players, Division I basketball will become home to the versatile player, the guy who can do it all, play every position and be effective in any role.

Teams featuring those players, headed by coaches who know how to utilize them, are going to win a lot of games this season.

That could be why a Notre Dame might just go a long way, why North Carolina may win another Atlantic Coast Conference title and why Danny Manning will depend on his Kansas teammates more than some folks think he ought to.

What do you expect from the ACC?

Three teams could pull away from the pack — but as usual, the ACC race could be wild. Duke, Georgia Tech and North Carolina appear to be the early front-runners. However, North Carolina State or Maryland could make waves.

Is the Southeastern Conference tough again?

Eight of the 10 teams in the SEC won at least 18 games last season, and that translates into one of the most competitive leagues in the country. Last season, Louisiana State won the regular-season title. Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky (with new coach Eddie Sutton) and Tennessee all will be strong. Calling an early favorite is almost impossible. This race should go down to the final weekend of the season. (C)1985, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Greens Shaping Up At Mayfair

First, let's have an update on the condition of the course. The rye seed has indeed germinated very nicely. Those of you who have struggled through the initial growing period can now take heart because the greens are now strong enough to take a lower cut. They are still a bit slow but they putt true.

Our old friend, Moe Norman, is back at the club for the winter. For those of you who haven't met Moe yet, he's from Golf Gaven Country Club in Gilford, Ontario, Canada and can he play golf. When you see him on the course, take a moment and watch him hit a few shots. He's uncanny.

Once again a reminder on the stock in the Pro Shop. There are some great gift ideas for Christmas presents such as golf bags, headcovers, jackets, sweaters, hats, caps, balls and gloves. Stop by and look around.

Also, anyone having gift certificates dated prior to September 15 1985 must redeem them prior to December 15, 1985 or they will be voided. If you have any questions about this, contact that pro shop at 322-2531.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

The Mayfair Mens Golf Association held its annual wheel tournament last Saturday, November 23. The idea is that a player may choose as many other players as he wishes to team with as a beat-ball team using full handicaps. Ties were broken by a match of score cards to determine winners. The results were:

- 1st place: Ernie Horrell — (Harry Smith) (56)
- 2nd place: Harry Smith — (Ernie Horrell) (56)
- 3rd place: Richard Branes — (Wes

- Werner) (57)
- 4th place: Jack Slade — (Harry Smith) (57)
- 5th place: Harry Smith — (Jack Slade) (57)
- 6th place: John Watkins — (Rich Barnes) (58)

Now for the results of the weekly tournaments. No scramble was held on Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday, however the Tuesday dogfight produced the following winning teams:

- Low net (28) — Harry Smith and Wes Werner
- 2nd low net (29) — Ed Mioducki and Gene Miller
- 3rd low net — Frank Arnoth and Bill Sweeney

One last item, the first entry has been received for the Mayfair open which is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 22, 23 and 24, 1986. The entry was for Greg Dillon, a professional from Pueblo, Colorado. We will keep you informed as the preparations continue for this annual pro tournament.

Maryland Steamrolls Virginia, 33-21

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland, which cannot hope to earn a national championship, enjoyed sweet consolation Friday.

After defeating Virginia 33-21, the Terrapins were 8-3 for the fourth straight season. Atlantic Coast Conference champions for the third consecutive year, and bound for the Cherry Bowl to play Syracuse Dec. 21.

"This is the most satisfying season of my coaching career," said Maryland coach Bobby Ross. "We had a lot of high expectations before the season and then we had some problems. But we learned about playing together and hanging together, and we've ended up with a fine

Football

season."

Maryland defensive lineman Bruce Mesner added, "This is a great feeling. Not many players in any conference will know the feeling of winning their conference title three years in a row."

"This isn't a disappointing season. There are lots of teams with three or four losses. The teams that beat us (Penn State, Michigan and Miami) had a combined record of 29-2-1, and we were in two of those games (Penn State and Michigan) right to the last minute.

"Maybe that means we're just a half-step away from being a great team. That's not bad."

Maryland quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, who Saturday established Maryland season records for passing yardage and total offense, was criticized when things were not going well this season, but brushed it off.

"A lot of people expected us to go 11-0," said Gelbaugh, whose 40-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass to Ferrell Edmunds broke the back of a Virginia rally.

Maryland spotted Virginia a 7-0 lead on a 4-yard run by Howard Petty, but rallied for a 23-7 halftime advantage. Fullback Rick Badjanek scored

on two short runs, while running back Alvin Blount ran 25 yards for another, and Dan Plocki kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Blount finished as the game's top rusher with 28-186, while Virginia's Kevin Morgan was 24-129, and Petty 24-124.

Petty began the Virginia (6-5, 4-3) rally with a 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. In their next position, the Cavaliers drove 69 yards and scored on quarterback Don Majkowski's 1-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to make the score 23-21.

However, Gelbaugh soon connected with Edmunds on a pass down the left sideline that put Maryland ahead 30-21.

USC Routs Oregon In Mirage Bowl

TOKYO (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Rodney Peete and junior kicker Don Shafer powered Southern California to a 20-6 rout of Oregon Saturday in the Mirage Bowl.

The victory salvaged a winning season for the Trojans in the last regular-season game for both teams.

Turnovers played a key role in Tokyo's National Stadium, site of the 1984 Olympics. Oregon starting quarterback Chris Miller was sidelined with an injury in the third quarter, severely hampering the Ducks' "Quack Attack."

Southern Cal, which is bound for the Aloha Bowl, is 6-5, and Oregon 5-6.

Oregon took a 3-0 lead with a field goal. A fumble gave USC the ball on the Oregon 33, leading to a Trojan drive capped by Ryan Knight's third-and-goal TD run

Football

with 57 seconds left in the first quarter.

Oregon fumbled again on the third play of the second period, and Shafer converted a 32-yard field goal. He later kicked a 44-yarder.

Late in the first half, USC got the ball on its own 35 and marched 65 yards in 8 plays to a touchdown, including the conversion of a 4th-and-14 inches. Peete, making his third start, capped the drive by hitting Hank Norman in the corner of the end zone with a 5-yard alley oop pass with 9 seconds left.

Helped by an unnecessary roughness penalty after a near donnybrook, the Ducks moved down to threaten but had to settle for another field goal.

Carolina downed Missouri 84-63. No. 6 Syracuse ripped Southern Cal 102-68. No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas dropped Villanova 61-49 and No. 20 UCLA routed St. Mary's (Calif.) 91-62.

At Anchorage, Alaska, Brad Daugherty hit for 22 points to lead North Carolina in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout. Dan Bingenheimer of Missouri had 21 points. The Tarheels, 3-0, meet Purdue today.

At Syracuse, N.Y., Wendell Alexis scored 22 points and Rafael Addison 20 for the Orangemen, 3-0. USC, 1-2, committed 25 turnovers and was sparked by freshman Tom Lewis' 16 points.

...Powers

Continued from 1B

15. The Blue Devils played without injured center Jay Bilas. Shelton Jones grabbed 13 rebounds for the Redmen, 2-1.

Berry, despite frequent triple coverage, shot 15-of-21, finishing with a career-high and half his team's total points. He did miss 4-of-5 free throws in the last 6 1/2 minutes.

"Walter?" said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "Just look at the box score. I don't need to say anything. He was marvelous."

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Ram Standouts Say Game Ball Goes To Entire Team

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

LAKE CITY — Who gets the game ball?
That's the question that Lake Mary Rams coach Harry Nelson asked himself after the Rams defeated the Lake City Columbia High Tigers Friday night in the 5A-2 Region playoff.

The Rams came from behind to beat the Tigers 7-3, with the spectacular play of Ray Hartsfield, Byron Washington and Brett Mollie leading the way.

Hartsfield caught six passes on the night — all in the first half. Maintaining himself as the catalyst of the team, Hartsfield took those receptions for 85 yards.

"We knew that when we came here (Lake City) tonight that it was going to be tough to win," Hartsfield said. "I happened to be open a lot tonight."

Hartsfield was all over the field and hardly had time to take a breather on the sidelines due to his dual roles on offense and defense. Hartsfield played wide receiver on the offensive side and played free safety on the defensive against the Tigers. Hartsfield also showed his versatility for three plays when starting quarterback Shane Letterio was injured in the third quarter and Hartsfield replaced him.

The Rams, posting their first post-season victory, were happy to see Hartsfield on the field most of the game because when the game became close in the final seconds, Hartsfield was on the ramp.

"They're a good ball club," Hartsfield said referring to the Tigers. "They're a lot better than their four and six record shows."

With 41 seconds left in the game, Tiger

Football

quarterback Mitch Brown stepped into the pocket to try and pull a miracle out of a hat. Brown looked down the middle for an open receiver, but found nothing but Hartsfield wrapped around the pigskin.

"The interception had to be the best of my catches tonight," an elated Hartsfield said. "I was in the right place at the right time. Once I caught the ball, I knew we won the game."

Because Hartsfield's efforts were not only of his own talent, he gave the rest of the team credit for his successful night.

"We played good football at the end of the game," Hartsfield said. "When it gets this late in the season, everyone and everything counts. Our defense played a great game."

Hartsfield will take to practice the rest of the week not thinking of the past, but rather thinking of the upcoming sectional game against Pensacola Woodham in Lake Mary.

"We've got another tough one next week," Hartsfield said. "We're going to work harder and try to be better prepared."

One person who must have been working hard this week in practice was senior wide receiver Washington. Washington played the game of his life and ended up scoring the winning touchdown in the second quarter.

The play, designed to be a hook to the outside portion of the field, was a well called one on the part of Nelson. With the efforts of Letterio, Washington found the grass greener on the other side of the goalline with only 20 seconds

remaining in the half.

"It (the pass) was a quick pitch to the side," Washington said recollecting his second quarter heroics. "I had to go up for it and I just took off."

Because of the quickness Washington possesses, he turned a small gain into the run of a lifetime. Shedding tacklers left and right, Washington managed to fight off the last of his obstacles and hurled himself into the endzone for a six-point score which gave the Rams the lead and eventually won the game for them.

"The touchdown was just a little designed play the coaches and we have been working on in practice," Washington said. "When Shane (Letterio) hit me with the pass I just took off."

Even though Washington only caught two passes in the Rams' victory over the Tigers, his total yardage included 41 yards and a touchdown.

While Hartsfield and Washington were interested in gaining yardage, senior linebacker Mollie's main ambition was to prevent yardage.

Mollie, being switched from running back to linebacker because of an ankle injury, made the most courageous play of the evening in the Tigers' final scoring threat.

Using the entire Ram defense to help him get position, Mollie teamed with junior linebacker Tom Kothera to put the icing on the cake and the champagne on ice for next week's showdown with Pensacola Woodham.

Mollie's historical play occurred on a fourth-and-one from the Ram one and a half yard line and the Tigers in control of the ball. The defense, after stopping the Tigers the three previous plays, dug down deep to salvage their season.

The result was a pile-up in the Tiger backfield



Ray Hartsfield Byron Washington

with Mollie on top of Skip Davis for a loss of yardage and the Rams getting possession of the ball. The play prevented the Tigers from scoring and possibly winning the game.

"The defense just stuffed him (Davis) inside," Mollie said. "I hit him hard and he went down. That was a great team play for us."

These three young men display the trials and tribulations of the 1985 Lake Mary Rams. The Rams have won games people thought they wouldn't even have a chance. They have struggled at times, but always seem to find the spirit, drive and sheer determination to win.

With Washington's touchdown reception, Mollie's key tackle in a critical situation and Hartsfield's interception, the Rams have found they have not one true star, but a whole team of them.

Harry Nelson will probably give these three men game balls, but the entire Ram program is the true recipient of this honor.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

Where Lake Mary's offense left off, its defense picked up. The Rams held Lake City to two yards on three plays and forced Jordan Green to punt out of his own end zone. Green's punt was returned five yards by Hartsfield and Lake Mary had a first down at the Lake City 39 with 1:09 left in the half.

On second down at the 39, Letterio drilled a pass to Hartsfield for an 11-yard gain. A Lake City offside call then put the ball on the 23. On the next play from scrimmage, Letterio dropped back, stepped up, and hit Washington at the 10-yard line. Washington shook loose from three tacklers and dove into the end zone for a touchdown with 20 seconds left in the half. Mike Renaud kicked the extra point for a 7-3 Lake Mary lead.

After the Lake City fans were treated to a dazzling show by Lake Mary's outstanding band and one of the finest dance teams around, the second half got under way and both teams had scoring threats early in the third quarter.

With two complete passes, which received standing ovations from the surprised Lake City

faithful, the Tigers mounted a drive after taking the second half kickoff, but Lake Mary's defense tightened and forced a punt.

Neither team could get anything going the rest of the third quarter and the Rams clung to their 7-3 lead going into the fourth. The defense continued to dominate in the early going of the fourth period but Lake City mounted its biggest scoring threat of the game after taking over at the Lake Mary 49 with 8:31 left to play.

With Davis' tough running and a 14-yard quarterback keeper by Jones leading the way, the Tigers got inside the Lake Mary 15 with 6:15 remaining. On first down at the 11, Davis went for five yards and a Lake Mary personal foul penalty tacked on three more for a second down at the three.

The Rams' defense then hunkered down and stopped the Tigers cold on three consecutive plays and "the stand" gave Lake Mary the ball with 4:10 remaining.

Lake City took over at the Lake Mary 41 with 1:47 left. After a short gain on first down, the Tigers were hit with a crucial procedure penalty on second. On the next play, Brown went back to pass and threw a spiral right into the waiting arms of Hartsfield who danced around awhile before falling down.

SCORES

FRIDAY'S YARDSTICK 5A-2 Region Playoff Lake Mary 7, Lake City 3		REGIONALS CLASS AAAA	
First downs	11	Region I — Pensacola Woodham (9-2) d. Jacksonville Ribault (0-3), 28-12.	Region II — Lake Mary (9-2) d. Lake City (10-1), 14-7.
Rushes-yards	23-minus	Region III — Merritt Island (8-3) d. Apopka (10-1), 14-7.	Region IV — Brandon (10-1) d. Tampa Gaither (7-4), 20-4.
Passes	11-29-1	Region V — Bradenton Manatee (9-2) d. Largo (9-2), 20-12.	Region VI — WPB Forest Hill (10-1) d. Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson (7-4), 7-0.
Passing yards	170-37	Region VII — North Miami (7-4) d. Miami Edison (10-1), 10-2.	Region VIII — Coral Gables (7-4) d. Miami Killian (8-3), 7-0.
Punts	6-34	CLASS AAAA	Region I — Pensacola Escambia (10-1) d. Tallahassee Leon (10-1), 17-7.
Fumbles-lost	0-2	Region II — Ocala Forest (11-0) d. Jacksonville Leon (10-1), 22-21.	Region III — Auburndale (10-1) d. Daytona Beach Seabrook (7-4), 20-17 OT.
Penalties-yards	5-33	Region IV — Tarpon Springs (8-3) d. St. Petersburg Senior (8-3), 21-7.	Region V — Bradenton Southeast (10-1) d. North Fort Myers (9-2), 21-9.
Lake Mary	0 7 0 0 -7	Region VI — Melbourne (10-1) d. Stuart Martin County (6-7), 42-4.	Region VII — Fort Lauderdale Dillard (11-0) d. Jupiter (6-7), 42-4.
Lake City	3 0 0 0 -3	Region VIII — Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (10-1) d. Homestead (6-7), 17-0.	

Apopka Upended

Merritt Island cranked up its wishbone offense Friday night and ground out a stunning 14-7 upset of unbeaten and top-ranked Apopka in the 5A-3 Region playoff at Apopka High.

Merritt Island broke a scoreless tie in the second quarter when Randy Rigdon bulled in from two yards out. The conversion kick made it 7-0.

Apopka came right back to tie it at 7-7 with an 85-yard kickoff return, which was brought back a bit because of a penalty, by Danny Daniels paving the way. Ussrey completed the scoring drive with a one-yard run and Scott Reynolds kicked the point for the tie.

Rigdon's second touchdown of the game broke the 7-7 tie and Mark Borling's kick made it 14-7 with 8:34 remaining.

Revenge: Lady Hawks Bump Off Colonial, 44-33

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — A year ago, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks were knocked out of the Rotary Ladies Invitational consolation bracket by Colonial High — almost literally. Colonial used its brawling tactics to wear down the enraged Lady Hawks in the end.

Friday afternoon, at the University of Central Florida, the two teams met again in the consolation bracket. This time, before the Lady Hawks got mad, they got even.

Lake Howell's pressure defense forced 45 turnovers while Kellee Johnson and Erin Hankins led the way on offense as the Hawks claimed revenge with a 44-33 victory.

Johnson, a senior forward, connected for a game-high 14 points while Hankins hit 11 points and dished out five assists. Tammy Lewis contributed seven points, five rebounds and three steals. Jolee Johnson, Kellee Johnson and Sarina

Basketball

Winston also pulled down five rebounds each while Carey Manuel collected five steals.

The Lady Hawks outrebounced Colonial, 30-20, and had 19 steals for the game.

The first quarter was a back and forth struggle with the lead changing hands six times. Lake Howell hung onto a 12-11 lead going into the second period.

The Lady Hawks reeled off the first six points of the second quarter, using a full court, man-to-man press to force a number of turnovers. Kellee Johnson started off the quarter with a jump shot and Lewis hit a pair of free throws for an 18-11 lead.

Colonial came back with five straight points to pull within 18-16 and the teams traded baskets

the rest of the half as Lake Howell took a 24-20 lead at halftime.

Colonial pulled within one point, 29-28, late in the third period, but Lake Howell made it 31-28 on free throws by Kellee Johnson and Lewis. Then came the straw that broke the camel's back. After a Colonial turnover, Lake Howell had the ball with four seconds left. Hankins took the inbound pass and whipped a pass to Kellee Johnson who swished in a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer for a 33-28 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Lake Howell went on to outscore Colonial, 11-5, in the final quarter with Hankins scoring the last four.

After the two teams left the gym and headed for the locker rooms, a pushing match occurred, but it was stopped before it became a brawl. Much in the same way Lake Howell stopped Colonial from mauling its way to victory.

BRANTLEY BOPS OVIEDO

In Friday's first consolation bracket game, Sherry "Ice" Asplen popped in 12 points while Ashley Thomas and Kim Wain added 10 apiece as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots soared to a 42-29 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions.

Brantley's win set up a consolation bracket final against Lake Howell Saturday afternoon.

Lake Brantley rolled up a 13-5 lead after one quarter and never looked back. The Lady Patriots took a 27-14 halftime lead with Asplen's eight points, six steals and four rebounds leading the way.

Brantley upped its lead to 19, 37-18, after three quarters with Asplen, Laurie Rivers, Wain, Thomas and Andrea Gordon scoring two each in the quarter. Michelle Hagan scored four of the Patriots' five points in the fourth quarter.

For Oviedo, Stephanie Nelson once again provided most of the offense with 11 points. No other Lady Lion scored more than four points.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole coach Charles Steele carries Catherine "Kitty" Anderson to the bench after the senior standout injured an ankle. Anderson returned to score 17 points but the Lady Tribe was overwhelmed by Cocoa Beach.

BOXSCORES

<p>Rotary Ladies Invitational At UCF Seminole Cocoa Beach 194, SEMINOLE 48 Cecce Beach (184) — Norgran 25, Walker 20, Marlow 18, Wade 14, Cresse 8, R. George 4, B. George 4, Allen 3, Mackin 2, Collins 2, Gullickson 2, Pelligrino 2. Seminole (48) — Anderson 17, Riggins 13, Strickland 10, Stephens 7, Alexander 5, Johnson 4, Hartman 2, Robinson 2, Long 0. Halftime — Cocoa Beach 60, Seminole 25. Fouls — Cocoa Beach 28, Seminole 28. Fouled out — Anderson, Johnson, Hartman. Technical — none.</p>	<p>Halftime — Edgewater 25, Winter Park 21. Fouls — Edgewater 13, Winter Park 5. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.</p>	<p>Titusville Astronaut (65) — Green 22, Stewart 19, Allen 9, Brown 7, Richardson 6. Totals: 23 19-46. Lake Mary (48) — Patterson 17, Lawson 13, Leckie 6, Whack 4, Whyte 4, DeShetter 2. Totals: 16 14-26-46. Halftime — Astronaut 37, Lake Mary 35. Fouls — Astronaut 24, Lake Mary 27. Fouled out — Brown, Green, Whyte. Technical — none.</p>
<p>WINTER PARK 46, EDGEWATER 45 Winter Park (46) — Pinkney 22, Jones 18, Wutscher 4, Parks 2, Boneventura 2, Scherer 0. Edgewater (45) — Phillips 25, Sessler 10, Taylor 6, Wilson 2, Culp 2, Johnson 0.</p>	<p>Consolation bracket LAKE BRANTLEY 42, OVIEDO 29 Lake Brantley (42) — Sh. Asplen 12, Thomas 10, Wain 10, Hagan 3, Rivers 3, Gordon 2, Brandenburg 0, Su. Asplen 0. Totals: 16 10-42. Oviedo (29) — Nelson 11, Eck 4, Hughes 0, Switzer 4, Dames 4, Kelley 2, Wood 0. Totals: 11 7-11-29. Halftime — Lake Brantley 27, Oviedo 14. Fouls — Lake Brantley 14, Oviedo 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.</p>	<p>Lady Sunshine Classic At Lake Mary High First round RIVERVIEW 43, EASTSIDE 36 Sarcelia Riverview (43) — Swanson 17, Childs 16, Nunes 7, Nash 4, Callero 4, Jekonski 4, Fuller 2, Martin 2, Stoker 2. Totals: 27 8-42. Gainesville Eastside (36) — D. Johnson 12, Gilley 10, S. Johnson 4, Coward 2, Gooden 2, Faison 2, McLeod 2. Totals: 17 2-36. Halftime — Riverview 28, Eastside 20. Fouls — Riverview 11, Eastside 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.</p>
<p>LAKE HOWELL 44, COLONIAL 33 Lake Howell (44) — K. Johnson 14, Hankins 11, Lewis 7, Grider 4, J. Johnson 2, Keaton 2, Winston 2, Schnitzer 2. Totals: 16 12-23-44. Colonial (33) — Morales 17, Moscoco 10.</p>	<p>ASTRONAUT 45, LAKE MARY 46</p>	<p>Oviedo Boys Tip-Off Tournament At Oviedo High OVIEDO'S TRINITY PREP 19 Oviedo (85) — Unroe 15, Campbell 14, Hughes 14, Bolton 10, Simmons 9, Walker 9, Green 8, Ferguson 2. Totals: 37 11-17-85. Trinity Prep (19) — Patterson 9, Pasis 6, Bangle 2, Granville 2. Totals: 7 5-11-19. Halftime — Oviedo 31, Trinity Prep 5. Fouls — Oviedo 10, Trinity Prep 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.</p>

Kriek Nips Doohan—Shriver Breezes

Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Johan Kriek continued his bid for a third singles title in the \$1.5 million Australian Open Saturday when he overpowered lanky Australian Peter Doohan in a heated third-round clash on the notorious Kooyong center court.

Kriek, who won the title in 1981 and 1982, turned on his power game to bash his way past Doohan 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 in a 105-minute clash played under overcast conditions before a crowd of 4,800.

Both players slipped and fell several times on the greasy, grass center court, described Friday by John McEnroe as "the worst grass court in the world."

"The less said about that court the better," Kriek said after the match.

It slopes about three inches

"He was so anxious to fast serve me they foot faulted him twice," Kriek said.

Doohan had a great chance to take the first set. He led 4-2, then 5-2 and served for the set. Kriek opened up his power game, though, and romped through the next nine games to take the first set 7-5 and a 4-0 lead in the second.

Doohan rallied to bring the score to 4-5, but Kriek reeled off the next seven games for the match.

Pam Shriver had little more than a workout when she raced into the third round with an effortless 6-4, 6-1 victory over Australian Rebecca Bryant of Canberra in a match postponed from Friday when Bryant became ill.

Shriver, the fourth seed, showed no sign of the foot injury that last week forced her out of

the New South Wales titles at White City in Sydney.

Australian veteran Wendy Turnbull won her 24th straight game, and went into the third round with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Australian Elizabeth Smylie.

Turnbull, who turned 33 Thursday, is seeded ninth. She moved into today's second round match by beating compatriot Sue Leo in Thursday's first-round match.

Turnbull will meet Czech Hana Mandlikova, who swept English veteran and 1977 Wimbledon champion Virginia Rife off the number-one court, 6-2, 7-6.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova overwhelmed 16-year-old Melbourne resident Nicole Provis 6-2, 6-1 in a lopsided center court match.

SCOREBOARD

NFL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with NFL game results including teams like NY Jets, San Francisco, and scores.

LA Clippers

Table with LA Clippers game results including opponents like Detroit, Philadelphia, and scores.

NBA NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Table with NBA game results including teams like Boston, New York, and scores.

LA Clippers

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NBA NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

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Table with NBA game results including teams like Boston, New York, and scores.

30/TONIGHT

Basketball: Junior College 7:30 p.m. - North Florida at SCC

SCORES

Friday's College Basketball Scores by United Press International

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL RULES... The purpose of these rules is to provide a fair and equitable method of awarding prizes.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 212, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

LEGAL NOTICE

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available of no charge in the Office of the Purchasing Director.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 212, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida.

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

Additions & Remodeling. REMODELING SPECIALIST. We Handle The Whole Ball of Wax. B. E. LINN CONST. 322-7029

Cleaning Service. Cottage Care Inc. Lic. Insured, Bonded. \$10 per hour, all domestic jobs. Head Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining Room & Hall \$129.00.

Home Repairs. WILLIS HOME REPAIR. Remodeling, Additions, & All Types Repairs. No job too small. 322-7746

Paper Hanging. PAPER HANGING - Residential & Commercial. Free Est. Call: Roy Taylor 321-4072

Air Conditioning & Heating. All Heater Cleaning and servicing. Call David at 834 6100

Appliance Repair. Allens Appliance Service. 24 Hr. Service. No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. 848-5441, 576-8432

Electrical. Anything Electrical... Since 1978! Estimates... 24 Hr. Service Calls Tom's Electric Service... 322-2779

Moving & Hauling. LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY. 322-6460

Building Contractors. Commercial & Residential. Seminole Forms & Concrete Remodeling, Repairing. Licensed Florida Builders. Free Est. 322-8917, ext. 31

Carpentry. All types of carpentry & remodeling 7 years exp. Call Richard Gross 321-5972

General Services. PAC'S SENDS. 304 E. Commercial St Sanford. 322-1127 Packaging & Shipping

Home Improvement. Callers Building & Remodeling. No Job Too Small. 311 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-6422

ALL STATE HOMES. We are an on your lot builder! CASH TALKS! \$1500-\$5000 DISCOUNT. Stop In, See Our Selection. PHONE 869-4444

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2430 So. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CHAMBER MAIDS, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Marianna L. Heaps
/s/ Ida L. Heaps
Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1985.
DEL-44

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1048 Miller Rd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the fictitious name of CONTEMPORARY FRONT END, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Gary J. Coons
/s/ Ariel Rodriguez
Publish November 24 & December 1, 8, 15, 1985.
DEL-148

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-99
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc., Plaintiff,
vs.
EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 751 Morosgo J. Orlando, Florida 32817.
You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 14, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 41 through 43, 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 it on MARVIN SAMUELS, of Black, Croftly, Sims, Hubka, Burnett & Samuels, attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 501 North Grandview Avenue, P.O. Box 3488, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court, on or before the 18th day of December A.D. 1985, otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, A.D. 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL-116

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-99-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BETTY JANE WOOD,
Wife/Petitioner
and
HAROLD LEE WOOD,
Husband/Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO HAROLD LEE WOOD
3501 Los Moras Temple, Texas 76501
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on John M. Brennan, Esq., petitioner's attorney, whose address is: Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.A., Suite 670, CNA Tower, Post Office Box 285, Orlando, Florida, 32802, on or before Dec. 28, 1985, 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 or petition.
DATED ON Nov. 20, 1985
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: /s/ Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1985
DEL-150

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 83-3397-CA-99-P
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDERICK SCOTT, et al., Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION TO FREDERICK SCOTT and CHERYL SCOTT, his wife
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 75, 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 it on Grace Anne Glavin, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is 707 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, P.O. Box 1117, Winter Park, Florida 32790 1117, on or before the 12th day of December 1985 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 or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 13th day of November, 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL-115

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE BILL OF LADING AND GOVERNING LAWS, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, ON THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1985, AT 10:00 A.M., AT SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD FREIGHT STATION, SANFORD, FLORIDA, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED UNCLAIMED OR REFUSED PROPERTY:
NINE CARLOADS OF RUBBLE STONE SHIPPED BY STONE CENTER FROM MCDERMOTT, OHIO ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 25, 1985 ON CARS: SOU 09909, SOU 32014, NW 08315, NW 72202, Sou 41478, NW 97833, NW 91316, NW 91418, NW 91316, CONSIGNED TO STONE CENTER, SANFORD, FLORIDA NOW ON HAND AT SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD FREIGHT STATION, SANFORD, FLORIDA.
THE UNDERSIGNED RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD
BY: JAMES T. WALKER, SUPV.
FREIGHT CLAIM SERVICE
Publish: November 24, December 1, 1985

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID
Separate sealed bids for: Pickup Truck will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until: 12:00 Noon, December 11, 1985. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its best judgment, best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.
Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud: 12:00 Noon, December 11, 1985.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
By: /s/ M.A. Thompson
Deputy City Clerk
Publish: December 1, 8, 1985
DEM-1

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2609 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of CONNIE'S, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ WAYNE S. CAYNOWA, INC.
President
Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1985.
DEL-27

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 212, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of MALAYIL ASSOCIATES, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Aleyamma M. Wesley
Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1985.
DEL-45

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1400 Guinevere Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TCI (a/k/a TERMINAL COMMUNICATIONS, INC.), and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Larry A. Willis
Publish November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1985.
DEL-108

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1490 S.R. 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of FLORIDA SPREE, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Longwood International Travel
by: Mike Grienselen,
President
Publish November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1985.
DEL-110

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS: 1 line 67c a line
3 consecutive times 63c a line
7 consecutive times 52c a line
10 consecutive times 49c a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals
★ABORTION★
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$120. Medication \$120. 13-14 wks. \$220. Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy test, free counseling. Professional car, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.
CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 305-998-0921 1-800-721-2548

21—Personals
CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential Individual assistance. Call for appointment—evening hours Available..... 321-7695

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO MINORITY AND WOMEN'S SUB-CONTRACTING BUSINESSES
Lee Construction Co. of Sanford Invites Minority Subcontractors and Women-Owned Businesses to Submit Bids on City of Sanford Sludge Handling Facility, FDER Project No. 584100. Project to be bid on December 19, 1985 and includes Earthwork, Concrete, Masonry, Painting, Landscaping, Piping and other items. Plans are available at our office, 319 Elm Ave., Sanford, FL 32333 322-5022. If you are a qualified Minority or Women's Business, please contact us for assistance in preparing a bid.
Publish: November 27, December 1, 5, 1985
DEL-140

21—Personals
Welcome to the Holy Spirit, Holy Spirit, you who save all prisoners, who light all needs so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short 20 year to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you ever in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. AMEN. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. The favor will be granted even if it seems difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Jas. W. M. e e

23—Lost & Found
LOST: Bird, Large (JFT long) Red Macaw. Call Tom Healey: 321-9729 or 349-9241.

25—Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-423-4254
Florida Notary Association

25—Special Notices
Design your child this Holiday Season! Santa will personally call or write. Send \$2.99 to Florida Specialty Consultants, Box 318, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1887, Sanford, FL 32771, with child's name, age, address or phone.
JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 365-7148
• MARY KAY COSMETICS • Skin Care and color hair
CONNIE 322-7148

27—Nursery & Child Care
Willi Gabysil in my home. Seminole High School Area. Phone: 321-5357.

33—Real Estate Courses
• • • • •
• Thinking of getting a •
• Real Estate License? •
• We offer Free tuition •
and continuous Training!
Call Dick or Vicki for details: 471-1447, 323-2200... Eve. 774-1050
Keyes of Florida, Inc.
59 Years of Experience!

Stenstrom Realty Announces Their Top Realtor/Associates For the Month Of October 1985



BETH HATHAWAY
Realtor/Associate
Lake Mary
2545 PARK DRIVE
SANFORD, FL 32771
322-2420



TERRY LIVIE
Realtor/Associate
Sanford
901 W. LAKE MARY BLVD.
LAKE MARY, FL 32748
321-2720

322-2420 CALL ANYTIME 321-2720

ESTATE SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
WED., DEC. 4th - 10 A.M.
22 ORCHID DR. DeBARY, FLA.
(FOLLOW AUCTION SIGNS AT LIGHT)

We have been commissioned to sell all of the personal property of the late: Elsie Seller Reed — piece by piece to the highest bidder. These furnishings are very clean & nice.

3 - Prints by "Loring Icart" — 11 Oriental Rugs (sizes: 79 1/2" x 55", 50" x 79", 75 1/2" x 55 1/2", 47 1/2" x 30 1/2", 77" x 56", 41 1/2" x 72", 97" x 69", 34" x 23 1/2", 50" x 23 1/2", 29" x 48", 29 1/2" x 23 1/2").

Mah. slant front desk w/china; Martha Washington sewing table; 7 dr. inlaid chest w/marble top; grape-carved arm chair; 4 dr. bow front mah. server; mah. bow front china; mah. drop-leaf table; mah. stand; mah. bench; 2-fiddle back chairs; 1 dr. night stand; oval mirror; Victorian mirror; mah. inlaid tilt-top table; wing-back chairs; 2 - 4 dr. mah. night stands; 3/4 mah. 4-poster bed; 4 dr. mah. low boy chest; 5 dr. mah. chest; pr. porcelain & brass lamps; banjo clock; World War I bayonet; marb. top stand; solid brass andirons w/fender & tools; round gold-leaf mirror; mah 2 dr. round lamp table; round inlaid bookcase; mah. drop-front desk; mah. foot stool; 2 - ginger-jar lamps; 3 - liv. rm. chairs; 3 - twin size hide-a-beds; bedroom chairs; TV set; quilts; linens; jewelry boxes; blankets; spreads; pr. of candle sticks; floor lamps; pictures; mirrors; 5 pc. wrot-iron dnette set; 4 pc. wrot-iron patio set; wrot-iron lounge & stands; mah. bookcase; Electrolux vacuum cleaner w/attachments; Gibson washer & dryer; side by side Hotpoint Refrigerator; 2-folding screens; silver plated candleabra; coffee urn; Victorian chest; steamer trunk; console radio; floor lamps; copper server; love-seat; serv. trivets; 4 pc. pewter set; glassware; china; pots & pans; dk. ruby plate; rye & scotch bottle; 3 - deep blue plates; 4 - bird baths; window boxes; and many other items too numerous to mention. All of the above furnishings are to be sold by: J.W. Barber - Auctioneer of DeLand, Fl. 904-736-0200 & 736-8098. Positive Sale — Terms Cash. Sale by order of: Mrs. Constance Davey. Sale under tent with chairs. Anyone thinking of having an Auction — Contact Mr. Barber. Estate Sales are our specialty. We turn all your assets into cash. We will sell for you or buy out right! Inspection on the sale at 8 a.m. morning of sale.

REAL ESTATE
The Sale of the Real Estate will be handled by the Attorney for the Estate: Brinley Carter — at 12 noon the same day:
Here is a Nice 5 Room Home on a nice Street in DeBary. It has a lot size of 150x150, large back yard, 2 Bedrooms, living room, din. room & kitchen & den. A screened in 13x20 Fla. Room, carport, utility & storage room. Electrical baseboard heat, 3 air conditioners, kitchen range, fireplace, has a well & septic system. This home should interest anyone who is looking for a nice clean home, that has a big lot with a lot of privacy. Plan now to be here and get yourself a good buy! Sale on Real Estate by Atty. Brinley Carter at 12 o'clock noon. Terms: \$3,000.00 down - time of sale by cash or certified ck. Bal. within 30 days of closing. All other terms & conditions on Real Estate to be announced at time of sale. Inspection on Real Estate: Call Mr. Carter's office for an appointment — 305-648-8511.

CLOSE-OUT ON LAST HOMES!

The next 6 buyers can get a beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$59,900!





FHA-VA

8 1/2%*

In just a few short months nearly every home in Phase I of Mayfair Meadows has been sold. And for good reasons. These unique two and three bedroom homes are situated in one of the most sought after areas in Orlando — Lake Mary/Sanford, just across from the Mayfair Country Club. And they're one of the best values in all of Central Florida! Don't miss your chance to own one. At fantastic Phase I close-out prices!

Mayfair Meadows

Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.
321-4760

The Babcock Company
A Weyerhaeuser Company

***11.9% APR.**
• Based on builder buy-down
1st year interest 8 1/4%
2nd year interest rate 9 1/4%
3rd year interest rate 10 1/4%
4-30 years interest rate 11 1/4%
Prices & interest rates subject to change.

27-Nursery & Child Care
 Infant-Toddler care. 2 experienced mothers. \$37.50 per week per child. Call: 321-5674.

55-Business Opportunities
 Open your own Jean-Spinner, Ladies, Childrens or-logs size 5-9's of National brands. \$12,300 included initial inventory, fixtures, training and more. Call today! Mr. Tolo 254-274-2845.

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold
 We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg L.C. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Allamonte 774-7752

71-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
 Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

BOOKKEEPER
 \$250.00 week keeping books in order. That's the business here! College or on the job experience is fine! Neat appearance is helpful!
Employment 323-5176
 2523 French Ave.

BUYER
 Salary \$15,360 to \$20,917. High School grad with three (3) years in large scale purchasing preferred. Apply: Civil Service Board, City of Sanford, City Hall, Room 244, Sanford, Fl. On or before Dec. 9, 1985. E.O.E. m/f/v/h/.

Cabinet Makers, Builders and Laminators. All phases. Excellent benefits. Wage based on experience. Sanford Area. Call: 321-5177.

CASHER
 Convenience store. Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply:
 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fl. 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.
 Child Care-Infants, toddlers and preschool teachers. Experience and maturity a plus. Happy Acres. 430 Riverview, 323-2005.

COST ACCOUNTANT
 Experienced, aggressive, and mature person with strong cost accounting history for growing Sanford based manufacturing company. Send resume' or apply in person to: Cobia Boat Company, C/O Personnel manager, PO BOX 1837, 100 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, Fl. 32771.

CRYPTOPERATOR
 888 Any experience with input and CRT operations! Input invoices. Pleasant personality! Very nice office!
Employment 323-5176
 2523 French Ave.

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!
LABOR FEE!
 Report ready for work at 4 AM-407 W. 1st. St. Sanford 321-1590

Desperately needing drivers! Start immediately, up to \$8 per hour. Apply Domino's Pizza, 1910 French Ave. Sanford, Call: 321-5090.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

FAST FOOD PREPARATION
 Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply: 202 N. Laurel Ave, Sanford, 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Flexible hours now available for lunch time hours. Students, housewives and retirees. Please apply in person. Rex, 1000 W. Hwy 434, Longwood.

Hairstylists-Full & Part time for new salon in Sanford. Salary + commission & benefits. Call Loraine 323-9705.

Housekeeper, governess - non-smoker, live-in or full time. Must have own car, references. Call: 322-6642 or 323-0240.

CRYPTOPERATOR
 Data entry experience for permanent positions. With growth potential. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 317-839-8900. Ext. 4130

LATHE OPERATOR
 \$6.81 Hr. to start and the benefits are grand! Any experience! No layoffs with one of the stables company's around!
Employment 323-5176
 2523 French Ave.

LPN or RN needed, 3-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at:
 DeBary Manor...46 N. Hwy. 17-92 DeBary.....EOE
MAIDS-Help us clean up. Driver's License required. Call Pop-Ins 767-8724.

MANAGER TRAINEE
 Fast growing pizza delivery company taking applications for a Longwood and Lake Mary area. Call: 322-5330 ask for Linda or Joe.

71-Help Wanted
AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
 321-2882 or 323-6897

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-285-7151.

MICA
 Workers for Top Shop. Some experience with routers, table saw. Paid vacations, holidays and health insurance. Apply Permites, Inc., Part of Sanford off Orange Blvd. Apply 9-11 and 1-3, Monday through Friday.

Need some one to do light housekeeping, and help me get around. Days only, full time. Call: 322-3379.

NURSES
25 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
 Start earning \$8 for the Holidays now! Staff relief and home care shifts available for R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, and Nurse Aide's

CALL US TODAY!
 Call: Sanford, 321-7099 or Orlando, 888-8911.
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

NURSES AIDES
 All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...46 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....EOE

OFFICE MANAGER Radiation Oncology EXPERIENCED ONLY! Computer experience a Plus. Call: Mrs. Durant for interview at 321-3540.

PAINT/SHOP TRAINEE
 \$5.96 Hr. Great entry level position with loads of potential to learn and advance! Will teach production painting in future! Full benefits!
Employment 323-5176
 2523 French Ave.

Part time, women or men work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call: 323-4241.

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT
 Smiling and happy that's what you'll be here! Easy! Type invoices and handle customer calls!
Employment 323-5176
 2523 French Ave.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST
 Flexible person needed for fast paced office. General office skills. Permanent Position. Never a Fee!
TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Program Assistant for adult MR facility. Prater experience with disabled, child care or nursing facility. 321-7231.

Promotional Advertising
 Phone work. No selling! Guaranteed salary, incentives and benefits. For appointment call: 699-5262 after 12 P.M. or 323-2018 anytime.

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 Full time, 3-11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...46 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....EOE
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Missionary Has Vision

He Foresees Christian Revival In Sanford

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Hulan Black has a vision. He visualizes a 40-foot cross stationed on the south bank of Lake Monroe just south of the zoo along U.S. Highway 82 in Sanford.

And that's just the beginning of Black's dream, which he said represents what he foresees as a Christian revival in Sanford. Across the highway from the cross-side cross, which could be seen from almost any point on the lake, Black says he sees a perfect site for development of an interdenominational place of worship.

Black said he sees a coming together of Sanford's Christian community. "There's a revival on the horizon in Sanford that's only going to take place if we come together as religious leaders in the community toward our cause in Sanford."

He doesn't see a breakdown of

individual churches. "Denominations serve a preservative function. If all denominations were one leadership, it's just human nature for it to go sour. If it went sour and it's just one denomination, we'd all go down the tubes. I believe denomination is a weight and balance, but I see one God, one Jesus Christ. I believe in a unity of desires to do what God would have us do."

"God, I think, is bringing together a group of people to establish a work that is not so denominationalized. I think the concern will be for the welfare of the people," Black said.

"And that coming together, despite everyone wanting their own 'game'," he said, "will bring a unified house of worship to Sanford, where when people come to this town, if they've been to every church in the world and are still searching, they can go to this church of simplicity. And once they see

the simplicity of the truth they will get their eyes off of man and will go back into the church they came out of with their family and friends."

Although the 11½-acre tract he covets for the Lord's work is swampy, it's still prime property with a \$365,000 price tag. He said, God, in visions and through personal tests, singled out to him that site as ideal for an interdenominational church.

"I don't have the money, but if it's what God really wants, he'll have it in his time. I know it's prime, but if this is where God has picked," Black said, "there's no amount of money that will buy it for someone else."

And Black and his wife Martha have dedicated their family plastics business to building a collection of cash for the Lord, he said. He lites in reverse, keeping 10 percent of the profits from his business which has grossed over \$125,000 since the beginning of 1983, for himself and setting aside the rest to benefit Christian efforts, he said.

"One of these days God will put a church here," Black said as he surveyed the property. "It's a prime location. God is a prime person. If he doesn't put it here then it's Hulan Black's idea and it wasn't worth two cents."

At 48, Black has had his ups and downs with religion, but at 35, after an illness and the death of his mother-in-law in a freak accident after a gasoline explosion at a cricket farm in his native Alabama, he said, he made a true commitment to Christ.

Black said Martha's mother was his best friend and fishing buddy, and her death and his own hospitalization caused him to take a second look at his life, which was materially successful, but spiritually lacking.

Although he recalls as a boy playing preacher and is from a religious background, Black said, he had never battled with, and determined, his true beliefs until after he had been tested by his own failed health and the death of his mother-in-law.

He returned from the hospital and told Mrs. Black he had decided to give up their worldly goods and become a missionary. "It's a frightful thing to tell your



Hulan Black points out site on south bank of Lake Monroe where he visualizes an interdenominational church.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

wife you're going to sell everything and go the jungle of South America."

But Mrs. Black said, "If you feel that's what God would have you do, then I'm with you." She said their three children, Timothy, 24, Tammy, 21, and Troy, 7, who was born after the decision was made, have supported their parents 100 percent.

But Black said his children thought the idea of accepting a mission was "very exciting, yet it was very hard and difficult for them."

Black abandoned his job at Kennedy Space Center and the Blacks left their new home in New Smyrna Beach to become missionaries; not in some jungle outpost, but at the New Tribes Mission headquarters in Sanford.

"We came to the jungle of Sanford," Mrs. Black said.

"If you can't be a missionary at home," Black said, "you sure won't be one across the ocean. I think this is where the need is. We need to get equipped in our

own hometown.

"We got an overview of world missions. We got to see the world of from a missionary standpoint from a headquarters environment. I think God allowed that to happen to show where the need really is and that's in this country, in this state and in this city, Sanford."

"You have a great transition coming in and a great transition from church to church, people searching. There needs to be a work and I believe God has given us a vision of seeing a work regardless of denomination."

After over six years with New Tribes, the Blacks broke their ties with that group because, he said, God had given him a new direction and he found himself in contact with an administrative level with New Tribes officials.

Since then the Blacks attended a Baptist church, but now Black, who is an ordained minister, holds his own interdenominational services and his family visits various churches to learn, he said, why people believe what they believe.

As to his personal beliefs, Black believes in heaven and hell and he believes, he said, life on earth can be hell. "Earth is hell. But it's only what we make it. We only receive the seed we planted. Who can we blame?"

And Black believes he is planting a seed of an idea that is ripe to take root in Sanford. "Sanford is beyond the typical," he said. "I think the city of Sanford has within its governing body many dedicated people, which is the reason I feel God is on the verge of giving a revival to Sanford. I believe God is bringing us to the point before the end of time of separating the men from the boys and the women from the girls."

Christians have had some 2,000 years to do the job. We've gone further with manufacturing than with the gospel," Black said. "That's why I'm excited. I believe we're bringing in a great revival. All it's going to take is people doing a little sacrificing, doing a little praying."



Hulan and his wife Martha have dedicated their family plastics business to building a collection of cash for the Lord.

In And Around Sanford

Woman's Club Chorus Something To Sing About

By Doris Dietrich
Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus is really something to sing about. Organized in May, the chorus is still in its infancy. Some of its singers will face an audience for the first time, while others are real pros, no less.

Leading the singers as director and pianist is Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, a talented and versatile musician "with a beautiful singing voice," according to Florence Korgan, another pro who has been a member of the Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines for a long time. Another chorus singer, Jean Cable, is also a member of the same Sweet Adelines Chapter.

Several Woman's Club members have speculated that this is the first chorus organized under

the club since its inception in 1913.

And why does the club have a chorus today? Florence says the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs recommends all clubs in FFWC follow a format annually in state competition. As chairman of the club's Arts Department, Florence said, "We needed a performing art. I passed a notice to members at a meeting asking 'Would you like to sing in a chorus with other Woman's Club members? Twenty women signed up, mostly as a fun thing.'"

But most of the women have taken their singing seriously and in a few short months, they are ready to perform. A lot of memory work is involved and a lot of discipline. "With Bettye, you sing without music and on key," Florence, a professional model, laughed.



Doris Dietrich

Florence added, "The girls enjoy it. We decided on uniforms to match the colors of the club gray skirts, watermelon blouses, black shoes, dark stockings and pearl earrings."

The theme song of the chorus is "Sanford on the Lake," a lively tune written by Robert Carney, former director of The Sanford Male Chorus, of which Mayor Smith was accompanist for several years.

Hazel Cash, a chorus member, says the theme song is "a sentimental ballad — a very

catchy tune — a very sweet little song." She credits Sanford attorney Ed Shinholser and the mayor with "reviving the song." Shinholser was a member of the Sanford Male Chorus when the mayor was accompanist, and together they gave new life to Mr. Carney's memorable tune about Sanford.

The chorus will be belting out their low Es and warbling their high Cs during December as follows: Dec. 4, the premier performance will be at the Sanford Woman's Club for the December meeting and Christmas program; Dec. 5 at 2 p.m., for the Forty-Niners Clubs at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., at the General Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library for the opening of the Christmas exhibit; and Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., at Howell Place for the facility's Christmas party.

"We are like a small family," Florence said. "We offer a service to the community through singing. We are a happy, happy group."

"I'm glad to get home," Walter A. Gielow said this week. Walter and his wife, Bill, are seasoned travelers, particularly during this time of year — the football season.

But Walter wasn't speaking about a recent luxury trip. He underwent surgery at Central Florida Regional Hospital and was out of circulation for about a week.

All went well for the popular civic leader who, today, is fit as a fiddle and ready for the next football game.

Arriving just in time for his surgery (although not planned) were Walter's Sister, Ruth, a registered nurse, and her



Bettye Smith directs Sanford Woman's Club Chorus.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

husband, Dr. George Green, a former surgeon for Notre Dame, who returned to their Sanford home for the winter.

The Gielow family met for a reunion during the Thanksgiving Holidays at the home of daughter, Bonnie Schumacher. "We have a lot to be thankful for," a family spokesman said.

Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold a Holiday Brunch on Dec. 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater Oaks home of Alda and Don Rowe. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by Dec. 4 to 869-1689, 862-5995 or 862-3850.

The Sanford Lions Club will observe its 60th anniversary in

December with a gala celebration at the Sanford Civic Center. VIPs from far and near are expected to attend the event, according to George Francis, club president.

Beth Welebob, president of SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs To Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc., announces that the organization's meetings will be held the second Wednesday of every month. New members are always welcome, Beth says.

The latest project of SISTER is the General Henry S. Sanford Museum. One of the highest undertakings of SISTER since its formation is "Save Our Zoo." Through the years, the members have supported a series of worthwhile civic enterprises.

For information on the meetings, call Beth.



Sanford Woman's Club Chorus members: 1st row, Bettye Smith, Kay Hall, Gayle Cox, Lessie Paulino, Delores Lash, Jean Cable, Eloise Ledingham, Viola Frank. 2nd row, Betty Steffens, Elizabeth Welebob, Tina Joseph, Jane Saxon, Alice Magro, Frieda Tyre, Hazel Cash, Eloise Cleveland, Florence Korgan.

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Altamonte Springs Sponsors Third Annual Christmas Drive

The city of Altamonte Springs Employee's Organization is sponsoring its Third Annual Christmas Drive. Good used as well as new toys and books, canned food items and monies will be collected from December 2 through December 20 at City Hall and at both fire stations in the city. All donations will go to the Federation of Senior Citizens and to Seminole County Health and Rehabilitative Services who then will distribute the items to needy families in Seminole County. If you have any questions, or would like to make a donation, please call Denise Schneider at City Hall, 830-3870.

Sanford Can Help Colombia

Victims of the volcano in Colombia are just beginning their attempts to recover from the disaster. Residents of the Sanford area can help by contributing to the Colombia Disaster Fund, which has been established by Friends of the Americas, a public charity which helps persons in Latin America suffering from wars, disasters and economic problems.

Friends, which has 45,000 supporters in all 50 states, provides food, clothing, medical care and relief supplies. The organization was recently honored by President Reagan when he presented it the First Annual Ronald Reagan Humanitarian Award for its work with Miskito Indian refugees in Central America. Friends delivered more than \$300,000 worth of relief supplies to victims of the recent earthquakes in Mexico. This represented nearly 10 percent of the aid which Mexico received from private organizations.

Rep. Louis (Woody) Jenkins, chairman of the Friends of the Americas, said the organization has a unique policy which minimizes the risk of loss or theft of relief supplies. "None of Friends' aid can be delivered to a needy person except by an American citizen or a Friends' employee. This policy worked especially well in Mexico, where 100 percent of our assistance got through to the poorest of the poor."

Friends of the Americas' aid to Colombia will be channeled through the American community in Bogota, Jenkins said.

Sanford area residents should send contributions to the Colombia Disaster Fund, Friends of the Americas, 912 North Foster Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806. All contributions are fully tax deductible. For further information, call Tammy Trahan, Director of Public Relations, Friends of the Americas, (504) 927-5707.

RSVP Christmas Store

610 children will be shopping for their families at the 12th annual Christmas Store to be held by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, the week of December 2 through 6 at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Most of these children and their families would face a bleak Christmas without this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

The little shoppers are from Hamilton, Gold-boro, Pinecrest and Midway Elementary Schools. Also shopping for the first time at the Christmas Store will be students from Rosenwald School for Exceptional Children and two migrant programs.

Most of the items at the RSVP Christmas Store have been made by RSVP volunteers who have been working year-long making the items from scraps of lumber, fabric and other materials. Beautifully handmade sweaters, booties, shawls and other garments have been knit and crocheted by the volunteers.

During the past fiscal year, RSVP volunteers donated 86,016 hours of service in Seminole County.

Approximately fifty RSVP volunteers will work each day, each paired to a child, to help them select the gifts for their family members. An RSVP volunteer is Santa. After the gifts are wrapped, each child will be given a gift by Santa.

Casselberry Craft Fair

On Dec. 7, the City of Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department will hold an outdoor Holiday Craft Fair and Bazaar in front of Casselberry City Hall at 95 Lake Triplett Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured at the event will be booths containing plants, baked goods, holiday crafts and ornaments, wood items, jewelry, ceramics and handcrafted items. Entertainment will be offered and Santa Claus will arrive via city fire engine at 2 p.m. to greet children. A concession stand will be operated on the premises by members of the Special People Jaycees. Booth space is available for those that have an interest in taking part at a cost of \$5 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. To obtain an application for booth space, please call 831-3551 Ex 260 or 263.

Leisure Time Program At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in "Wardrobe: Image Impact", beginning Dec. 3.

"Wardrobe: Image Impact" teaches how to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match your individual lifestyle, plus the importance of accessories and how to shop and dress correctly, by a point system. The course will consist of three-hour sessions, and enrollment will be limited to six.

The \$15 fee provides for the instructional cost. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

This class is self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer.

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-Engagement-

Harvey-O'Hara



Shellie Warren Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard H. Harvey, Cedar Avenue at Perry St., Demopolis, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie Warren Harvey, to Kevin Thomas O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. O'Hara, Sanford.

Born in Demopolis, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Audie W. Davis Camden, Ala., and the late Mr. Davis and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harvey of Coy, Ala.

Miss Harvey is a 1979 graduate of Demopolis Academy, Demopolis, where she was valedictorian and a member of the Honor Society. She attended Judson College, Marion, Ala., and is a 1982 graduate of the University of Alabama with majors in history and religion. While there she was a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society. She is a graduate of the Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala. She is a member of the Alabama Student Bar Association. Miss Harvey is presently employed in the law

firm of Hogan, Smith, Alapaugh, Samples and Pratt in Birmingham.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Turner, Winter Springs, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Harold T. O'Hara and the late Mr. O'Hara.

Mr. O'Hara is a 1978 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, where he was a member of the band, stage band, and Paramedics. He attended the University of Florida, Gainesville where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and served as secretary and pledge marshal. He was also a member of the Gator band. He graduated in 1983 from Stetson University, DeLand, where he was a member of the U.S. Model Senate. He is a graduate of The Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University. He is currently working with Norman, Fitzpatrick and Wood, Birmingham, Alabama.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 28, at 8:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Demopolis.

Christmas Boutique

Jean Fowler, left, and Barbara Morris, right, admire bells which are to be part of a Christmas Boutique to be displayed year-round at the General Sanford Museum. A reception will be held at the museum on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. for the opening of the boutique.



Mayor Smith Reviews 'Mountbatten' For Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter

His Serene Highness Prince Louis of Battenberg, great-grandson of Queen Victoria, nephew of the Tsar and Tsarina of Russia, cousin of the King of England was born in 1900 and according to Mayor Betty Smith, he was not only extremely royal but he was also glamorous, indecently handsome and married to one of Europe's richest and most beautiful heiresses.

Mayor Smith, introduced by Mabel Piety, program chairman of ESO, reviewed the book "Mountbatten" by Philip Ziegler at the November Epsilon Sigma Omicron meeting at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

Mayor Smith noted that although the book had been commissioned by the Mountbatten family and was an official biography, it was very obviously factual. Ziegler was given access to all of Mountbatten's published and some unpublished papers and was able to talk with over 200

people who knew Lord Mountbatten. Smith also noted that the author had included Mountbatten's weaknesses as well as his strengths, and quoted Ziegler himself as saying, "There is much in the book that would have caused Lord Mountbatten indignation or dismay. I hope that at the end he would have accepted that my portrayal was a fair one."

That Mountbatten's life was almost unbelievable in scope and accomplishment. He was one of the three Supreme Allied Commanders of World War II, that last beloved Viceroy of India and First Sea Lord of Britain's armed forces. He was also the best friend of his cousin, the Duke of Windsor; uncle of the Duke of Edinburgh (now Prince Phillip); arranger of Phillip's marriage to Elizabeth and "honorary godfather" of Prince Charles.

Mountbatten's assassination at the age of 79 by the IRA was a tragic end to a twentieth century hero—the last warrior prince.

Following a social hour with refreshments served by hostesses Carolyn Cornelius, Florence Monforton, Lourine Messenger, Emy Sokol, Doris Harriman, Derry Harris, Lucille Stone, Kate Nash in the absence of chairman Pat Foster and vice-chairman Virginia Burney.

Members present were: Mabel Piety, Edythe George, Kay Hall, Carolyn Cornelius, Florence Monforton, Lourine Messenger, Emy Sokol, Doris Harriman, Derry Harris, Lucille Stone, Charlotte Smith, Bettye Smith, Kate Nash, Roxie Bowman, and guest Peggy Seabrook.

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Scott and Edna Burns will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Dec. 2.

Burns is retired from Florida Power & Light Co.

Troubleshooter's Fourth Wife Fears Trouble In Her Marriage



Ronda Bauder, left, and Lisa Robertson, right, present check for \$1,000 to Diane Drugger, center, representative of S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R.

Diane Drugger Speaker At Woman's Club

Diane Drugger recently spoke to the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford members at their General Club Meeting, explaining that S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R. is an acronym for "Sharing, Optimism, Understanding, Love, Defense, Education and Recovery." The organization was recently formed in June of this year to assist rape victims and their families recover from the psychological trauma of sexual assault.

Recovery groups are a service provided by S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R. The act of joining a peer group immediately breaks the isolation which frequently follows sexual

abuse. The members begin to deal with the problem of recovery. Hope and trust are built feelings are shared with a group of persons who have had the same problems and are recovering from them.

There are no geographical boundaries for membership. S.H.O.U.L.D.E.R. is to help the who want it, regardless of where they live. There are no dues or charges for their services and they are a private, non-profit organization, supported by donations from the public.

For further information, please call the Hotline, 767-0277.

Dear Abby

How should I respond to people who ask, "How is your love life?"

If it were good, I surely wouldn't say so. If it were bad—or non-existent, I wouldn't care to have that known either.

I am basically a very honest person and find it hard to lie. Please help.

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DEAR LIBRA: How about, "It's none of your business."

DEAR ABBY: My problem might not seem very important compared to some I've seen in your column, but this is about to break up my marriage. My husband hates to shower. He insists that he washes thoroughly every morning, but if he does, it's not doing the job. I have hinted and done everything except to tell him that he stinks, but it hasn't helped. He smokes a pipe constantly,

DEAR ABBY: I just got married for the fourth time. It was my husband's fourth marriage, too. He is 85 and I am 55. He is a well-paid troubleshooter. When his boss calls him, he goes on an assignment—usually out of town for a few days.

He told me all about his previous marriages. He married No. 1 at age 22. Five years into that marriage, he fell for another woman and divorced No. 1 for No. 2. That marriage ended seven years later when he fell in love with another woman, who became No. 3. That lasted until he met me. He cheated on No. 3 (with me) until he divorced her.

Now that we are married, I am very nervous. I can't trust him. When his boss calls him to go out of town, I wonder if he is really working or seeing another woman. He used to pull this on his third wife so we could be together. When he calls me from out of town to tell me he "loves"



and in addition to his body odor, his clothes smell of stale smoke, but I can handle that. He's very messy, dropping his clothes wherever he takes them off, but I can handle that, too. It's his refusal to bathe or shower that is driving me away from him. I love him, but it's very hard to make love to a man who smells bad. Please help me.

STILLER'S WIFE
PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR WIFE: Tell the man in plain English that he stinks! And don't make love to him until he cleans up his act. If you do not take this advice immediately, I predict that your marriage will be all washed up before your husband is.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 36039, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

Maureen Harrison Recently Promoted

Maureen Harrison was recently promoted to captain in the Army in ceremonies at Ft. Lee, Va., where she is attending Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course. Upon completion in February, she is being assigned to Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Maureen is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, where she was a cheerleader. She graduated in 1981 from The University of South Florida, majoring in marketing and business.

She has just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany where she was stationed in Augsburg as an Accountable Officer and in Boeblingen, Germany as the Supply and Service Officer for the 1st Maintenance Battalion.

Her parents are Cathy and Howard Harrison, Sanford.

Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, Evening Herald PEOPLE editor, 322.2611.

Friedman's Making Christmas Bright Sale

14Kt. Gold Earrings \$995

FREE Ring Sizing and Ring Portraiture

Quality Makes a Difference. Shop Friedman's Jewelers!

Pendants

1/8 Carat	\$129
1/5 Carat	\$239
1/4 Carat	\$299
1/3 Carat	\$399

JUBILANT JEWELERS

Earrings

1/8 Carat*	\$129
1/5 Carat*	\$219
1/4 Carat*	\$259
1/3 Carat*	\$299

Shop And SAVE!

Sanford Plaza Altamonte Mall Winte Park Mall

*Total Weight

Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30

DON'T BE CAUGHT BY SURPRISE!

There are only 25 days left 'til Christmas. We're ready... are you?

SANTA'S HOURS

He'll be available with free treats for the Kids from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Christmas in front of the J.C. Penney store.

SANFORD PLAZA

"Where good things happen."

Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30-5:30



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



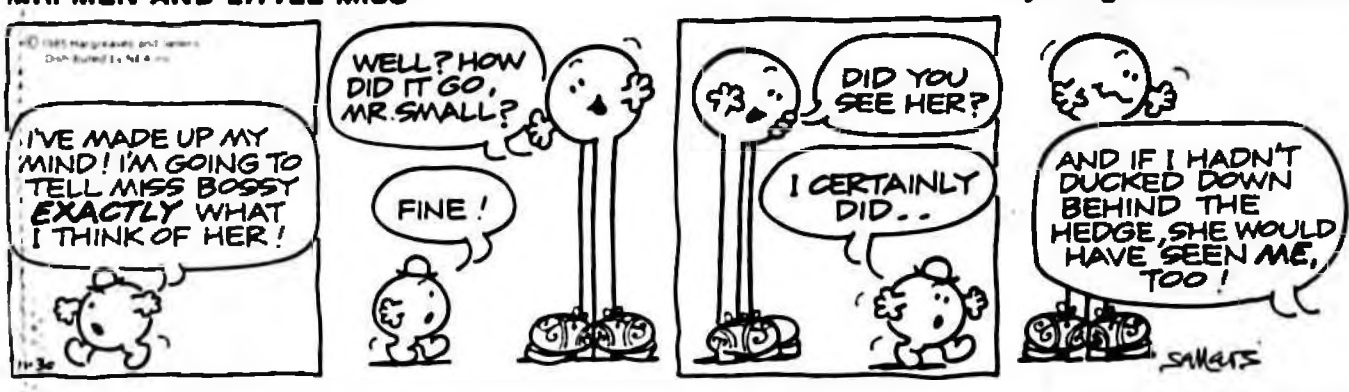
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



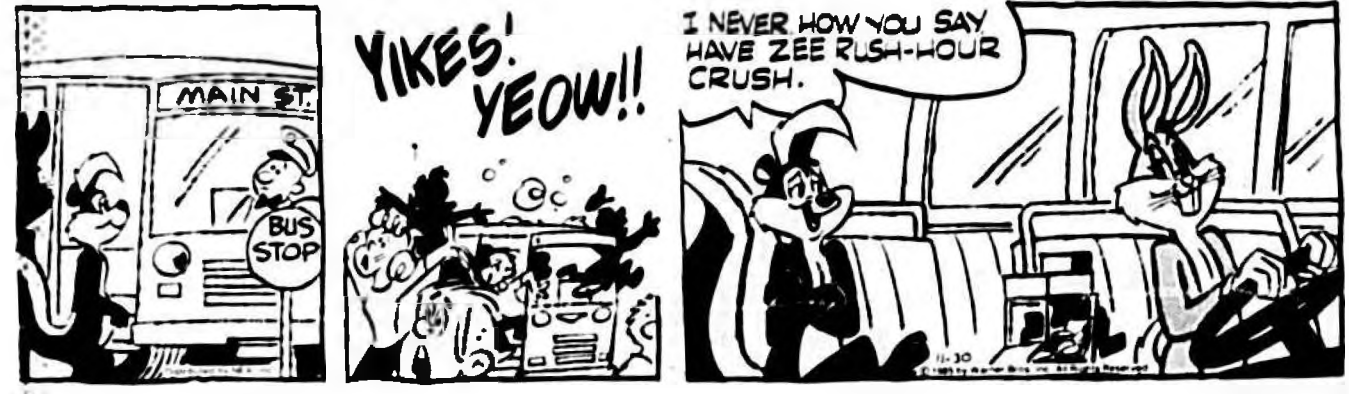
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



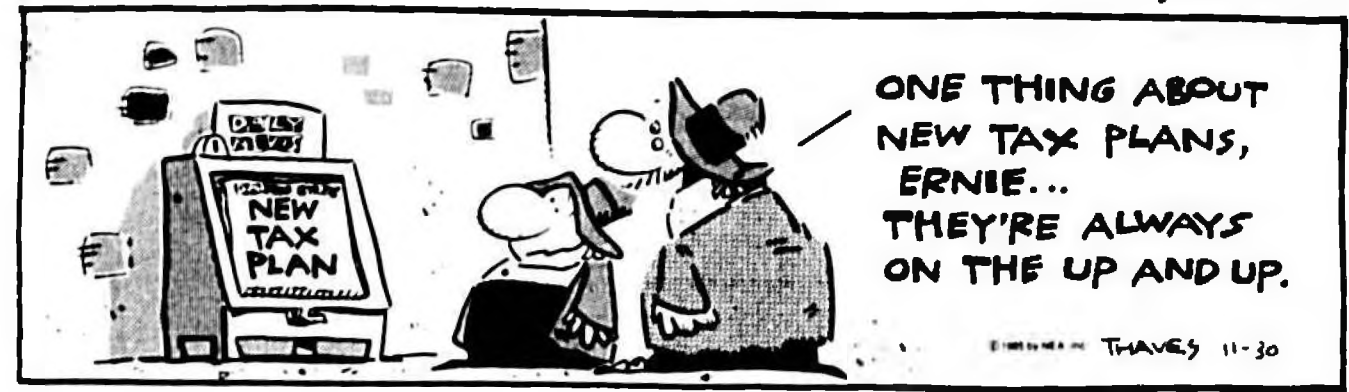
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



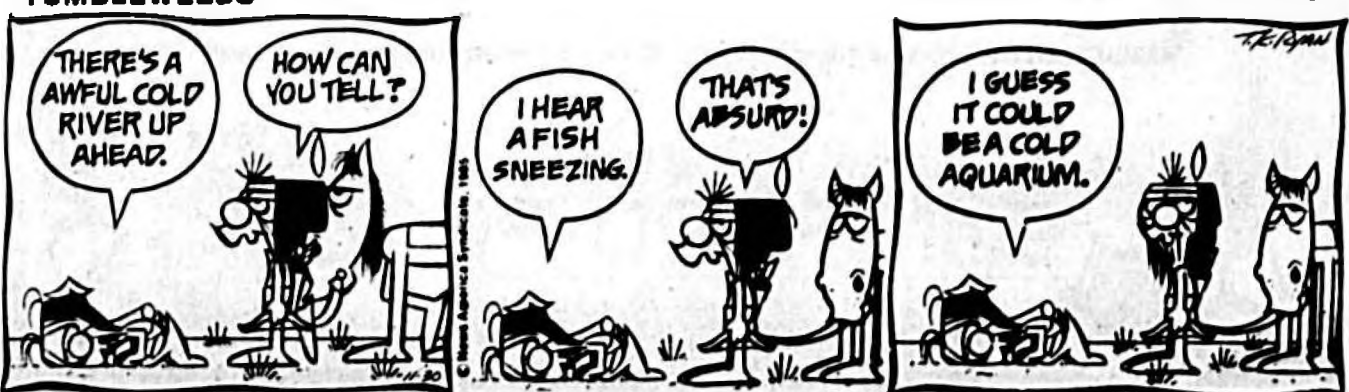
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 1, 1985

Involvements with people who were lucky for you in the past could be even more so in the year ahead...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly alert for opportunity today because Lady Luck may place you in the right spot...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's developments will give you a chance to reinforce a friendship that needs a little shoring up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are still in an excellent achievement cycle, so it behooves you to establish meaningful objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that contain elements of chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to implement changes that you feel will benefit your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on the positive aspects of situations today instead of dwelling on their dark side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you do something constructive that will give you a sense of accomplishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, something propitious could unexpectedly develop that might lead to financial gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a very determined person and, once you set your mind on a specific target, there's no stopping you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 2, 1985 In the year ahead, you are likely to become involved in some type of organizational activity...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tendencies toward forgetfulness may be prevalent today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would be wise today not to spend funds before they're in your bank account.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic today if you are negotiating an important matter with another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you do today, you will do well, but unfortunately, you might not do everything you could.

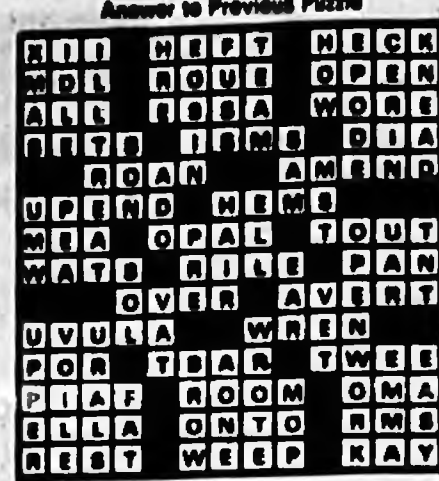
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're basically an aware person who can recognize opportunities and know how to act upon them.

ACROSS

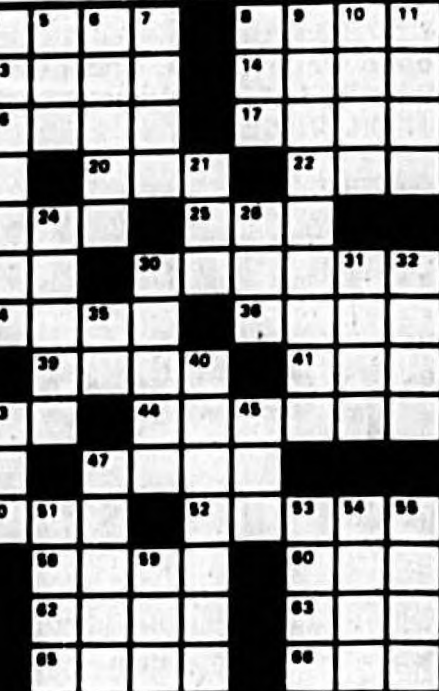
- 3 Vest period of time
4 White
8 Long fish
Deposited
Full of (part.)
Lien
Lab substance
Stevadors
union (abbr.)
Across Chess
Stray
Overalls
material
WWII area
Dismal unit
Fascism
Hors (Fr.)
Whippers
Stevens
Over (post.)
Anger
Egyptian deity
Irish island
Group
Game played with clubs
Amazon tributary
Crave
Porous
Civil War medals (abbr.)
Lois
47, Roman
Brevet (abbr.)
Vertical
Morning song
Danish island
Drive
Not well
Cherry
Scherzo poem
Kind of onion
Sketches
Don (post.)

DOWN

- 1 Lark
2 Mail island



- 40 Ladies
43 Mortar mixer
45 Poisonous snake
47 Eagle's nest
48 African river
49 Tennis player
51 Gaps
53 Revolver's cry
54 Military assistant
55 Eager
57 Request
59 Insect



(c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your hair down, and enjoy yourself today. Keep in mind that your social involvements should be fun, then strive to make them so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The good you do for others today will later be returned to you many times more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to get in touch with friends you haven't seen much of lately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, something propitious could unexpectedly develop that might lead to financial gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a very determined person and, once you set your mind on a specific target, there's no stopping you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let it be said that you are only willing to help those you think can do more for you in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When socializing with friends today, do not be boastful or put on airs to try to impress them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a good manager of family resources, but today your skills and discipline might desert you.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

DPOQJEBOU: POF FOUSVTFE CZ B
JUI UIF TFDSFUT PG C, DPOQJFE CZ
IN UP D." — BNCBPTF CJFBSDF.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Bridge teacher D.J. Cook is the author of "Cook and Deal," a book combining recipes and bridge hands.

Three hearts was a strong response to one no-trump. What then was four diamonds? North could bid three no-trump, raise to four hearts, or bid something else.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and scores.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS
SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

DECEMBER 1, 1985



WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

PRICES BY THE DOZ. TO THE RIGHT OF THE FULL PRICE. PLANNED DISCOUNT ONLY. CHANGE, SENSITIVE, NATIONAL, REGIONAL, BRAND, LABEL, OTHER, NUMBER, BRAND, TRADE & ST. LABEL. FOR ALL OTHER COUPONS PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPIPER.



BUSCH & NATURAL LIGHT

\$1.79

6 PAK
12-oz.
CANS

Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN
ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

\$1.00

LB.



DIXIE DARLING LARGE
FAMILY BREAD . . . 20-oz. LOAF

39¢

HARVEST FRESH
MACINTOSH APPLES

99¢

3-LB. BAG



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

\$1.00

4
10 3/4-oz.
CANS

Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS UNDERBLADE
CALIFORNIA ROASTS

\$1.89

LB.



SUPERBRAND
ALL VARIETIES
ICE CREAM or SHERBET

\$1.39

HALF GAL.



DELI STYLE REAL
HICKORY PIT WHOLE
BARBECUE CHICKENS

\$2.99

EACH



LAUREL LABEL
WHITE ALCOHOL

39¢

16-oz. BTL.



SWISS STYLE ALL FLAVORS
SUPERBRAND
YOGURT . . . 8-oz. CUPS

4 \$1.19

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up two Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters. 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Place the Super Bonus Stamp on each certificate. 3 When you collect 10 stamps you have Super Bonus Certificates for each Super Bonus Special. See us for more!

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
29¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DIET COKE, TA, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, CLASSIC COKE. or
COCA-COLA
\$1.19
8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
NORTHERN BATH WHITE, ASSORTED PRINTS
TISSUE
79¢
4 PAK PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR
99¢
5-LB. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER or OIL
TUNA
1¢
6 1/2-oz. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
30¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO OIL
\$1.99
48-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
NOTEBOOK
FILLER PAPER
39¢
200-CT. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LYKES OAK CREEK
BACON
69¢
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW
DELI SALADS
39¢
1-LB. CUP
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SENECA CONCENTRATE
APPLE JUICE
39¢
12-oz. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 1-4, 1985

Attorney Sets Up Shop At Flea Market

Bringing Legal Advice Down To Earth

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Joseph Rosier is one in 1,200 "fleas" who each weekend set up shop in Flea World, south of Sanford. But among them, Rosier is unique. He's an attorney bringing his own "threshold" brand of law down to the people.

It's a practice that when started just over two years ago brought Rosier some good-natured ribbing from a few fellow attorneys.

This 48-year-old graduate of the University of Florida Law School also new, he said, he was putting his credibility on trial. But he felt his credentials, as a former Maitland city judge with qualifications to plead cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, were strong enough to back up his effort to bring legal advice to walk-in clients in a down-to-earth setting.

Convenient

Rosier, who during the week does business in a traditional Lake Mary office, said flea market clients, who don't drop in on the spur of the moment, but who may have for several months been thinking about taking a break in their usual casual shopping trip to the market to stop in and consult with him on any of numerous legal questions, appreciate the convenience and simplicity of his style.

But in the early months, Rosier, who has practiced law in Central Florida for 16 years, spent many weekends waiting for clients to decide that they were going to be there awhile and that they could do business with a lawyer who is also a "flea."

Potential clients, he said, as they passed his booth week after week, learned that he or his recently established associate can be counted on. They have become a fixture in the market, bringing a different element to the variety of offerings there.

"One fellow said, 'It's not like I had to look you up in the phone book, make an appointment, take a day off from work, get dressed up, go downtown, park the car and then go up seven floors to see an attorney, then wait in the lobby 15 minutes before I can determine if I like the guy or not,'" Rosier said.

Same Fees

Flea market shoppers, traditionally bargain hunters, pay the same fees as Rosier's other clients, with a consultation costing \$15.

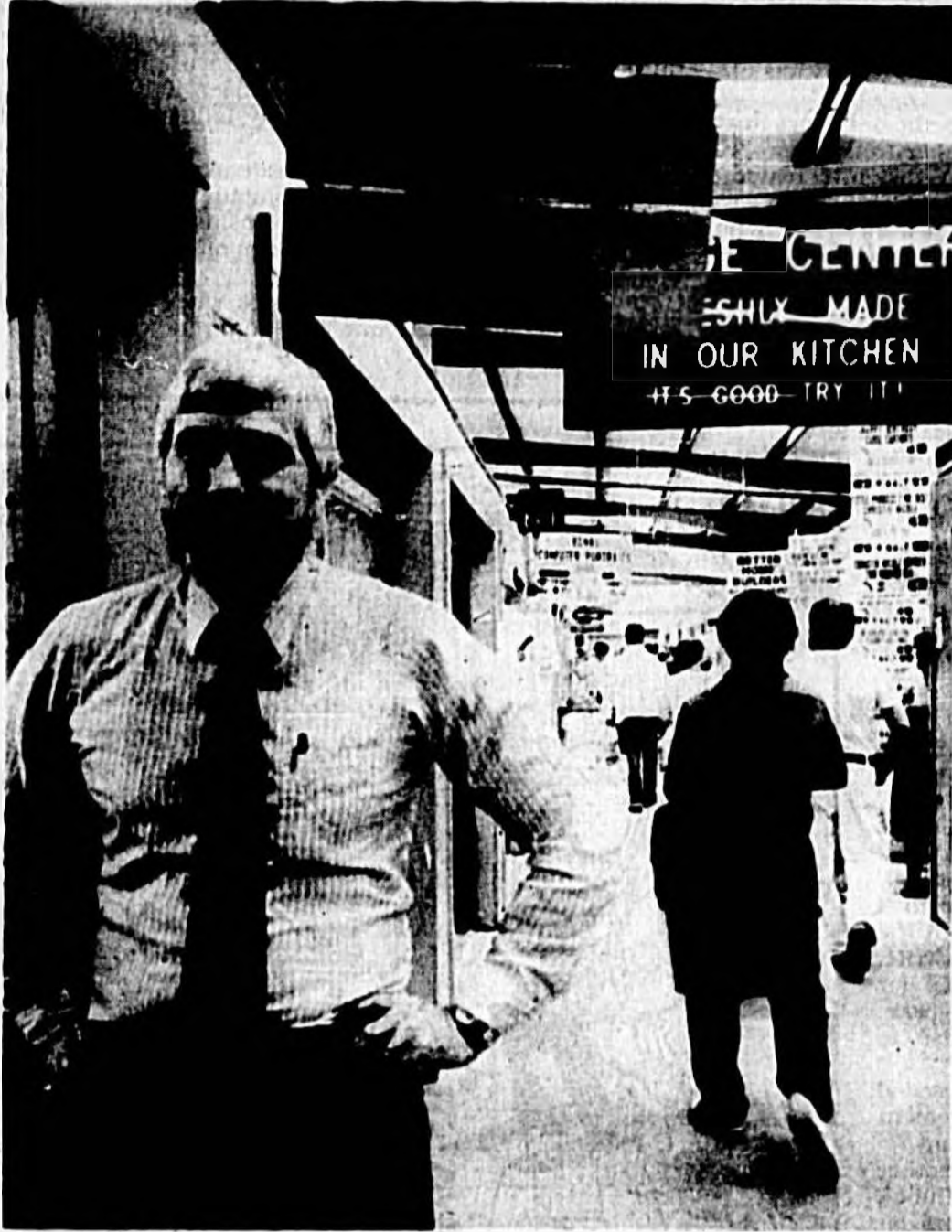
"I charge what I consider a reasonable rate for the time and the type of work I do," Rosier said.

He added that when hiring a lawyer one of the things you pay for is his experience and that's one reason, he said, that you need to get to know an attorney before you decide if he should be your "gladiator" — frontman for you when in trouble.

"It's a very personal, one-on-one relationship. People say, 'Are you a mean, nasty, go-get-'em lawyer?' I don't know what a mean, nasty, go-get-'em lawyer is," he said. "But they sometimes perceive the type of attorney they want — 'I'm afraid, or I can't do it. Go in and do my work for me.' Then we end up in court."

But before a case goes from flea market to court, Rosier said, he (and most attorneys) in non-criminal cases will try to work out a solution to the problem in advance.

No matter how a case turns out,



Attorney Joseph Rosier stands before his law office sign along an active Flea World corridor.

negotiations in Rosier's open-roof, enclosed flea market stall remain strictly confidential. There's no chance that exchanges between him and his clients could be overheard over the roar of the passing throngs and the organ music that blasts through the market, he said.

"It really adds to the color. It's a part of being where the people are," said Rosier, who decided to on weekends trade in his three-piece suit for a more casual shirt and tie, even though if he had his true choice his dress would be cowboy boots and blue jeans like many of his flea market clients.

His clients, he said, are a true cross section.

"One thing I've learned, you can never judge a person by how he looks or speaks or anything like that, because out here of course everybody is on a casual basis. They may be wearing blue jeans, cut-offs, and during the week they may be a business executive. I might have had a preconceived idea that I would see a certain type of people here, but it's turned out to not be true," he said.

Rosier became a flea because he was "burned out" with traditional practice following a 13-week trial in federal court in Orlando, he said. "I was looking for something new and different for my own personal satisfaction.

And second, I thought it would provide some legal services where people could not normally find legal services."

At first, Rosier said, he expected to do a lot of wills, a lot of preventive legal services. But he has found that flea market shoppers like the general population, at the rate of about 50 percent, shun making a will and they also let other minor legal disputes develop into full-blown problems before consulting an attorney.

Here To Help

"People think lawyers have this superior attitude," he said. "But we're here to help, really, and that's the problem. I think what I've been able to do out here is to show as a lawyer I'm willing to come and talk with the people, to be accessible instead of in an ivory tower. If you want to talk to me, I'm here."

"People are probably intimidated by lawyers, because they only see lawyers when they're in a jam," he said.

There are too many lawyers, probably 2,000 in Central Florida, Rosier said. And the best way to weed through that mass and find an attorney, he said, is to ask someone.

"Ask how he was treated. If you don't know anybody, ask another lawyer," he said.

He said unless it's a very simple legal matter it's probably best not to consult an attorney who is also your friend.

'I think what I've been able to do out here is to show as a lawyer I'm willing to come and talk with the people, to be accessible instead of in an ivory tower. If you want to talk to me, I'm here.'

"If it's something where a friendship could end because of the case I think you should seek different advice," he said.

Rosier's most challenging and thus favorite cases are criminal cases or personal injury cases, which give him the opportunity to help someone.

"I enjoy working with words and motivating people. I like to give talks and speak whether I'm in the courtroom or not. I like to try to influence people and also to educate them, but I suppose there's nothing more enjoyable than being in a good trial.

"You're up against other attorneys and maybe a witness who's very sharp and you're called upon to use all your faculties and psychology and approach to win or lose. That's the ultimate I suppose. It really is," he said.

Rosier has no qualms about the outcome of his criminal cases.

"If I didn't feel comfortable with the work I do, I wouldn't be in it. I'm a firm believer that the Constitution is one of our most important documents and the sixth amendment gives you the right to legal counsel, the right to an attorney to represent you in certain matters. I think that's very important. I've seen it work for innocent people who were accused unjustly."

For All

"If we cannot protect or provide the service to the person who is the lowest, the most decadent, then it won't be long before we won't provide service for anyone."

"As long as a person has got a right to a fair trial and you give him a fair shot and a jury convicts him, I have no problem with that as long as I've done my job."

"I don't think the death penalty does any good," Rosier said. "People want the death penalty because there's no other answer. It's the ultimate result." But he added, as long as the death penalty isn't handed down across the board to all convicted of first degree murder, with none of the current exceptions, there will be questions of fairness and effectiveness.

Rosier said he looks at his work as a flea market attorney, who could take a case started at the market as far as the Supreme Court, as a life experience. "Life is full of experiences and being yourself. This has allowed me to be myself. It's a new area. I have the ability to forge ahead in something. That's what I'm interested in and I think that's what life is."

"Life is being able to create, to achieve. I would be very bored if I had spent 30 years doing something for a company and they said, 'Nice job, here's your watch.'"

Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

All For Choices In Education

"That man has his nerve!" My friend Lillian von Peardom is ordinarily not so blunt. I asked her what it was that was upsetting her.

"Oh, Ducky, don't you know anything? It's that awful Bennett man. I told her I still didn't know what the trouble was.

"It's that awful Bennett man who runs the Department of Education. He wants to positively destroy our public school system. And the public schools are positively the backbone of our great country."

Lillian was so moved by this last statement that she had set aside her glass of champagne to stand and deliver it. She sank back into her sofa.

I was, as usual, confused. Neither Lillian nor the young Master Roscoe, her generally intolerable 11-year-old, has even been near a public school. I didn't understand why she would be concerned about them.

"Lambykins, just because our sort of people don't frequent those schools doesn't mean we shouldn't be concerned about them. They're important to our country and I care about my country!"

It appeared that Lillian thought perhaps she should rise to make this last statement also, but she apparently thought better of it and stretched instead across the Chippendale. I asked what Secretary Bennett was doing that would destroy the schools.

"He's taking away their money, darling!"

Lillian was getting so upset she has having trouble concentrating on the champagne. She collected herself and continued.

"He wants to take billions of dollars that now go to our public schools to help people of the lower sort, and he wants to give the money to the people themselves."

I asked Lillian what the money was for.

"Oh, Sweetums, you know I don't understand these things very well, but I think the money was for children that the government calls 'disadvantaged.' Money went to the schools so they could have special programs for them. That horrible Bennett man wants to let them buy the special programs themselves!"

I asked Lillian what was wrong with that.

"Oh, Cuddlykins, how CAN you be so naive? Those parents are going to get vouchers that they can spend positively anywhere for special education programs. They might not spend them at the public schools. Who knows what sort of programs they might choose?"

I suggested to Lillian that parents were probably in the best position to make choices for their children. Giving them options sounded like a good idea to me.

At that moment James, Lillian's butler, announced that young Roscoe had arrived home from school. I winced. Roscoe is a hard young man to take.

After an exchange of excessively polite greetings, I asked young Roscoe why school had lasted so late. It was already almost 6.

"Mommykins sends me to the Excellence Center every Thursday after school," he explained. "It was real neat today. A singer from the Metropolitan Opera explained to us about Verdi, and then we each got our own computer to take apart and put back together!"

"My little Roskypoo is such a dazzler," Lillian sighed proudly. "He's really too too bright even for the program at the Academy. He's bored there, and that's why his grades are so

See CHOICES, page 6D

Practical, Colorful, Nicknames Fill Small Town Phonebook

By Rob Gloster

BREAUX BRIDGE, La. (UPI) — Give "Coon" Lattolais a call. Get "Patat" Guidry or "Corn Cob" Castille on the phone. Reach out and touch "Pee Wee" Frederiek.

In this small Cajun town in the heart of south-central Louisiana it's easy to find the phone number for any of them — even if you don't know their first

names.

Coastal Telephone & Electronics Corp. has kept alive a tradition by allowing residents to include nicknames in their phone book listings.

The practice allows friends to differentiate between Albert "Tite" Broussard and three other Albert Broussards in town and to tell Harris "Mick" Champagne from Harris

"Alone" Champagne.

Myrtle Conrad, whose late husband Earl "Teddy" Conrad started using the nicknames when he published Breaux Bridge's first telephone directory 35 years ago, said the nicknames are practical as well as colorful.

Conrad said her husband bought the Breaux Bridge Telephone Co. in the late 1930s when the town had 150 phones

and no need for a directory, since a central operator knew everyone in town.

But in 1949, a dial system was put in place and the telephone directory that followed was confusing to many residents, who didn't know the given names of their neighbors.

So Earl Conrad allowed residents to use nicknames.

Quirks

Do-Gooders Foil Hiker's Plans

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A feisty 85-year-old woman bent on completing a 900-mile hike from Grants Pass, Ore., to Salt Lake City arrived in Utah by bus.

Lori Lund, who said she was walking to Salt Lake City to fix Thanksgiving dinner for a 92-year-old hiking friend, was picked up by a Harney County sheriff's deputy near Burns, Ore., as she trudged through the snow in zero-degree weather Friday.

Because Lund had "some affiliation" with the Mormon Church, the deputy called Bishop Grant Gunderson, who bought the woman a bus ticket to complete the final 580 miles of her journey Sat-

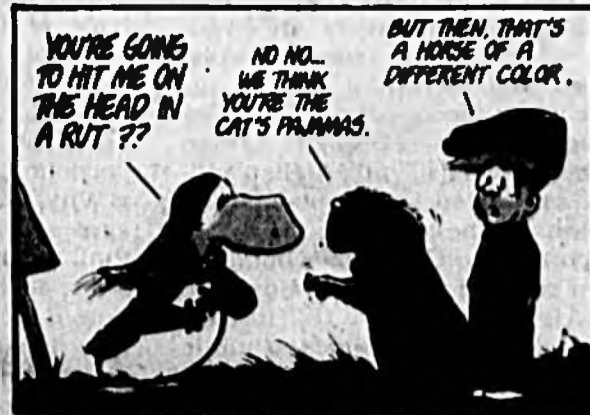
urday. "She was aggravated at the police for picking her up," Gunderson said Monday. "She said, 'I've walked in colder weather than this. I wish they would leave me alone.'"

Lund was dressed for bad weather and carried a knapsack and duffelbag filled with freeze-dried food but no sleeping bag. She told authorities she had hiked the Pacific Coast Trail from Mexico to Alaska several times and described her latest trip as "a drop in the bucket."

The elderly hiker said she regularly hikes 23 miles from her home in the southern Oregon community of Williams to go grocery shopping in Grants Pass.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-300)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9883
Sunday, December 1, 1985 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas G. Jordan, Managing Editor
Malvin Adams, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

SHS Band Trip Off; Another Possible

The Seminole High School band will not be going to the All-American Peach Bowl Band Festival in Atlanta this month.

The band needed roughly \$30,000 to make the trip, but was able to raise only about 25 percent of that amount to date. And even if some miracle occurred next week and there was some way to raise the additional funds, it's too late anyway, according to Bob Maguire, SHS band director. Maguire explained that he's required to give the school board 30 days' notice to get permission for the band students to make the trip, and the band festival dates — including travel time, etc. — are Dec. 26-30.

The band has been conducting a fund-raising drive for the past several weeks, but apparently was unable to come close to picking up the \$30,000 — about \$225 per student for the 112 band members, plus costs for the dancers, flag team and chaperones.

What happened? "I guess it's been a busy year for parents, and so many other things have been going on it just worked out that way. But we can't fault anyone. Last year we raised about \$23,000 in Sanford for new uniforms, so the community responds to our needs and supports us," Maguire said.

Couldn't the band students' parents pick up the \$225 per student tab? "We looked at that possibility early on and contacted about twenty parents by telephone to feel it out. Most of them said they couldn't afford it, and that's just one of those things."

Although there's some disappointment over the canceled trip, there is some hope for an alternative trip to Atlanta in the spring, Maguire said. He said the band will continue its fund-raising drive in hopes of raising the necessary money for that trip — not \$30,000, but still more than the band's raised to date: about \$6,000.

Maguire said there's an extravaganza in Atlanta next spring for which the sponsors of the Peach Bowl are accepting applications from bands now. "With luck, we'll be able to make that one."

We'd like to see them make it, too. Fund-raising events the band had scheduled for the now-canceled Peach Bowl trip are still on in an effort to raise the money for the spring trip. One of those fund-raisers is set for Dec. 7 near Wal-Mart in the Seminole Centre. If you've got nothing planned that day, you might want to stop by.

Blame To Share

A recent speech by Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense under President Kennedy and former president of the World Bank, included a gloomy perspective on Africa.

"The harsh reality is that sub-Saharan Africa today faces a crisis of unprecedented proportions," McNamara said.

McNamara's familiarity with Africa is in part a result of his experiences with the World Bank, where he helped shift the focus of development programs to agriculture and Africa.

McNamara linked some of Africa's troubles to colonialism and natural disasters, but he also criticized African political leaders. Some Westerners, he said, maintain a "conspiracy of silence" about the inadequacies of some African governments because of the desire not to offend Africans.

McNamara said some African countries have a "very poor" record on human rights.

"There is concern over the pervasiveness of corruption," he said. "There is concern over the use of scarce resources to build large defense establishments and luxury projects. There is concern over the harsh treatment of regional groups. And there is concern over the repression of internal dissent."

McNamara is right to focus some of the blame on African governments. Unless African nations learn to deal more effectively with problems of environmental degradation and overpopulation, more millions of people will be doomed to a life of deprivation and turmoil.

BERRY'S WORLD



"OH, ALL RIGHT. We'll insure you again, but..."

VIEWPOINT

Dollar Devaluation Distresses Americans

By Hammed Jawdat

TOKYO (UPI) — A pastor in Tokyo says Americans who stop at his church have been smiling less since the United States and four other leading industrial nations agreed to reduce the value of the dollar.

"It'll affect us," said Brett Fenwick, pastor of the Tokyo Union Church, who said many of his church members are paid in dollars.

"A certain percentage of our budget comes from dollar donations and about 20 percent goes to welfare projects around the world. We've had to adjust to that this past week. Americans are definitely smiling less."

Fenwick's followers are not the only ones hurt by the effort of the major industrial nations to reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit by making the dollar less valuable.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans who visit or live in Japan are realizing their dollar will now buy about 17 percent less than it did in September.

American industry appears to be the sole celebrant. The decline might make U.S. pro-

ducts cheaper for Japanese buyers and boost sales.

But American tourists, who account for 24 percent of visitors to Japan, U.S. military personnel based on the archipelago and business representatives — all earning dollars but paying yen — are beginning to complain.

"As manager of a multinational corporation in Tokyo, it's a good thing," said James Flashburne, director of marketing for Kodak in Japan.

"As a father of three it has the opposite effect on me personally. A lot of companies work on some sort of cost-of-living allowance. Eventually, though, I'm going to see my individual buying power suffer."

Donald Horn, executive vice president at Kasei Verbatim Corp., which markets computer discs, was also optimistic about better business but said he would be forced to cut back on office and domestic expenses.

He said he received his first shock when his apartment contract came up for renewal recently.

"They wanted to increase my rent by 8 percent," he said. "I said, 'It may look like 8 percent to you but it looks more like 23 percent to me.'"

The dollar's spiral against the yen began after the finance ministers of the United States, Japan, Britain, France and West Germany agreed Sept. 22 to intervene in currency exchange markets.

The strong dollar and weak yen has helped make U.S. exports expensive and Japanese products cheap overseas, fueling demands in Congress for protectionist legislation to keep foreign goods out.

The Bank of Japan is intervening in money markets to drive up the yen to around 200 to the dollar — from 240 on Sept. 22 — in the hope of eventually reducing the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, expected to reach \$50 billion this year.

Japanese experts do not believe the effect of the lowered dollar will be seen immediately in the United States, or in trade, but many Americans living in Japan on dollar budgets are already feeling the impact.

RUSTY BROWN

Bows, Beaux, Boughs

When I saw the Christmas lights going up around town, I didn't feel excitement. I just felt sweaty palms.

At first sight of a holly wreath, I began to moan, thinking about the 100 Christmas-card notes to write, presents to buy — and wrap for mailing — the cookies to bake, parties to give, and a house to decorate.

I was despairing. I knew I needed help, so I called a time-management expert and made an appointment.

"I don't think I can face another December," I told Mildred Bunch Langston, who gives seminars on how to control your time and your life.

She suggested I select one or two things to do well in December and be laid back about the rest: "Perfectionists get in trouble when they let their compulsiveness pervade all areas of their life."

So, I've decided to decorate the house with bows and boughs — which I really like doing — and to order, not make, the hors d'oeuvre platters for the open house.

She urged me to free myself to be non-conforming about Yuletide rituals. "When you do that," she said, "you'll be surprised how many other people will agree with you. Besides, you free them up to do something different too."

I've decided to write Christmas-card notes in January, so I can spend Sunday afternoons this month at holiday concerts. For me, Christmas is crashing organ music and a magnificent choir singing Hallelujah.

Here are four ways that may help you deal with December, based on Ms. Langston's principles of time management:

1. Make a list of what needs to be done each week. Star items with highest priority — like mailing Christmas packages.

2. Tackle tasks with people you want to be with. Bake gingerbread men with the kids, for example, or let the entire family help make Play Dough tree ornaments for the neighbors.

3. Delegate. Send your teenage son to shop for a tree or get your husband to address the open-house invitations. Put your daughter in charge of gift wrapping, or whatever people in your family like to do.

4. Set deadlines. If you hate cleaning house for a holiday party, allow 20 minutes, say, to dust and vacuum the living room.

Remember, the anticipation of December should surround a joyous birth, not a lot of "musts" that wear us down and zap the Christmas.

JACK ANDERSON

Kabul Embassy: Freedom's Lonely Outpost

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Confidential State Department cables provide a glimpse of the life of American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, the embattled capital of Afghanistan. It's not a pretty picture.

Far from protecting the Americans stationed there, the Soviet puppet government of Afghanistan inspires and encourages a constant campaign of denunciation in the press. "spontaneous" mass demonstrations, harassment and threats of physical violence aimed at our diplomats.

With a professional diplomat's understatement, Charge d'Affaires Ed Hurwitz noted in one cable to Washington: "Our relations with the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan are probably colder and more limited than with any other country in which we maintain an embassy." The United States has never sent a replacement for Am-



The many faces of Vitaly Yurchenko

OUR READERS WRITE

Drought Will Come

The upcoming election in Longwood has seen the longest running political campaign by two incumbents since Peter Pan ran on Broadway.

Not a meeting goes by without the incumbent Mayor getting in a pitch for his administration's saving the City from the evils which beset it before his tenure. The other incumbent spends hours trying to convince the people that the City needs to make a profit from development fees so that they can continue to take care of the needs.

For the better part of 1984, the City has been without an Administrator ... and this not the fault of the acting Administrator, but the propensity of this commission to exercise absolute control of the daily functions of the city.

An engineer was hired ... as the head of the Public works department ... certainly not as an engineer, because an outside consultant firm has reaped a bonanza from site plan reviews as well as studies for the City.

A Planner was hired. All of a sudden they are all overworked, although the pace of growth is probably one half of what it has been over the past four years. Fees have been increased, many over 500 per cent. The highest in all of Central Florida. A municipal public service tax was imposed; applied

probably illegally by State Statute, but that seems to be of little importance to the present incumbents, because they also approved a complete violation of the law in directing the former, before being fired, building inspector, to issue a Certificate of Occupancy to a building site where over 400 yards of fill had been placed in a retention area. What a savior!

For the past year this administration, under the leadership of the incumbent Mayor and the ever present support of his hatchet man who refuses to let a dead horse lie (the previous Administrator who they describe as evil personified, but who others know to have done a fine job in the trying growth periods of the City), have performed with the efficiency of a surgeon using a meat axe. Yet they would have one believe that raising taxes, approving a city building twice denied by the public in referendum vote, is the epitome of efficiency. Taxes up totally over 1 mil; more money spent in 1 year than spent in the previous 2 years combined, and still heading south. Let it be said, and better, understood ... Any political administration that takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought.

B.D. Simpson
972 Lake Irene Road
Seminole County

SCIENCE WORLD

Clogged Arteries Research

Clogged arteries that lead to heart attacks and stroke can now be diagnosed safely using giant magnets.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston have used a technology called magnetic resonance imaging to spot areas of the body where blood is being slowed by clogged arteries.

The technique uses powerful magnetic fields to get hydrogen atoms all spinning in one direction. Then a radio signal is beamed at the atoms, which throws off their spin. As they switch back, they give off a tiny signal that can be recorded.

Because hydrogen atoms are a major component of water, and water is a major component of blood, MRI is a good method for taking pictures of blood.

The images give doctors a good idea of where the blood is moving and where it is slowing down. Since blood flow slows where vessels narrow, blockages can be diagnosed.

If the technique becomes fully developed, it may replace the current method of detecting clots, called angiography, a somewhat risky technique in which a tube is inserted into the body.

Child abuse and education

Abused children who are placed in foster homes may get no better grades in school than abused children who are left in their own homes, a study has found.

More than 150,000 children are currently in foster care because of child abuse, according to the study published in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Two groups of sexually and physically abused children — those living in their own homes and those in foster care — were studied in North Carolina by researchers from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Although the foster care group dramatically improved in attendance, only 42 percent of them were achieving passing grades during the first year of foster care. In the home group, 66 percent obtained passing grades the first year after the abuse was discovered.

Children were also studied up to eight years after the abuse took place, according to the article. Over time, both groups did poorly in school.

"Seemingly to provide a rescue to the child from the abusing or neglecting family is not in itself a treatment for the child victim."

which is valuable in Washington policy makers.

The embassy staff is also able to keep the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan from becoming "the forgotten war" by sending out information that can be used by the press, which is barred from Afghanistan. Continued world attention will exert pressure on the Kremlin to negotiate a settlement, Hurwitz believes.

"A third objective of the embassy," he wrote, "is to keep watch on the non-communist diplomatic missions and international organizations in Kabul, with a view to preventing or minimizing activities which would tend to give support to the (Afghan) regime or otherwise work against U.S. policy toward Afghanistan."

Remarkably, Hurwitz reported that "employee morale has generally been high in Kabul, since most people have volunteered for the job and know what they are getting into."

An American Hero

Artist Lives His Dream As He Eases Pain With Paintings

Freedoms Foundation Features
Persons who have suffered serious illness or injury really face two battles. The first is physical, as the body works to repair itself and return to good health. The second battle is emotional. For reasons we do not fully understand, the body's ability to heal itself is improved when our spirits are up and our outlook is positive.

Patients at Atlanta's Northside Hospital receive some very special assistance in waging this emotional battle. The walls of the corridors and rooms, often the ceilings, have been turned into lush jungles and tropical rain forests. Kites float in blue skies, zebras, giraffes and brightly colored parrots peer out from the tall grass, trees and flowers.

This menagerie of flora and fauna is the work of artist John Feight. Some 700 of his paintings and murals decorate Northside Hospital. The smiles on the faces of patients and family members who view Feight's artwork

For reasons we do not fully understand, the body's ability to heal itself is improved when our spirits are up and our outlook is positive.

are testimony to its effectiveness in raising spirits.

John Feight's unique activity began in 1975 following death of a very dear friend due to cancer. Feight created eight large paintings in her honor and, moved by the care her she received at Northside, he offered them to the hospital. A group of doctors and administrators traveled to Feight's home to view the paintings and quickly accepted his offer. The reaction to the paintings was so positive that Feight

was invited to create more artwork in the hospital.

At the time Feight worked as a vice president in charge of advertising for a local technical firm, but painted in the evenings and on weekends. Often he was assisted by his wife and two sons, and, occasionally, even patients pitched in.

As the popularity of his paintings grew, requests to paint rooms came not only from the Northside patients but from other hospitals, too. John Feight and his paint brushed traveled to hospitals in Atlanta and other cities where business trips took him. All told, he has created over 1,700 paintings and murals in 60 hospitals in the United States and Europe.

John Feight's art is a labor of love. His only charges were to cover the cost of materials. In order to make his paintings available to as many hospitals as possible, he founded the non-

profit Foundation for Hospital Art, Inc. and recently resigned his job to devote full time to it.

He once compared himself to Don Quixote tilting at wind-mills, but his tiltings bring very tangible benefits to thousands of hospital patients and, for that matter, to John Feight as well. "Most people don't live their dreams," he says. "They think they're impossible to realize. I work on mine a little bit each day."

John Feight received the George Washington Honor medal for individual achievement from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The National awards program honors individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic systems. Nominations from the public are welcome. More information may be obtained by writing Director of Awards, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Dos, Don'ts Before Surgery

Even the operating room has been touched by the "graying of America." In 1973, 14.9 percent of all surgeries were performed on patients aged 65 and older. By 1980, this figure had jumped dramatically to 42 percent.

Older patients require special medical attention, since the illnesses and physical changes that accompany aging can increase surgical risks.

However, preparation before surgery can help to ensure a successful operation, says William D. Owens, M.D., professor and chief of the anesthesia department of the Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital (St. Louis).

It's important that older people and their families know what they can do to help make an operation successful.

One factor that's very important is open communication with the anesthesiologist. Dr. Owens suggests that older patients discuss their lifestyles and medical backgrounds with the anesthesiologist before surgery.

If the anesthesiologist knows your complete medical history, he or she can better select the proper anesthetics for you.

There are other points to discuss:

- What types of surgery have you had in the past? What was your reaction to the anesthesia?

- Have you ever had any liver diseases, such as mononucleosis, cirrhosis or hepatitis? Since the liver is the main organ for detoxification (removing poisons from the body), the anesthesiologist must know its condition.

- Do you suffer from migraine headaches, sciatic pain or problems of the central nervous system?

- What medications, including over-the-counter drugs, are you now taking? What medications have you taken during the past two years? Since some medications react with certain anesthetics, your doctor might want you to discontinue or change your medication for a certain period.

- "Aspirin interferes with our clotting mechanisms; blood just doesn't clot as well," says Dr. Owens.

- Do you smoke? Smoking can reduce the amount of oxygen carried in the blood and the blood's ability to deliver oxygen to body tissue. Your doctor might ask you to quit smoking before surgery to reduce carbon-monoxide levels and return oxygen capacity to normal.

- How much alcohol do you consume? It's important to be honest about this, even if you're a heavy drinker, since this will affect the anesthetics selected for you.

Finally, be sure to follow before-surgery instructions — such as not to take food or water for a specific period before the scheduled surgery.

OUR READERS WRITE

First Name Use By Strangers Disrespectful

In the October number of the "Reader's Digest" there is an article by Jo Condert (condensed from "Woman's Day") criticizing modern manners, or lack of manners.

One of the bad habits the author finds unacceptable is that of calling strangers by their first names.

I am 85 and look every minute of it. I am also partially deaf and am legally blind. I am also small. But I am not a little child and resent being treated like one.

The author of "Excuse Me, Your Manners Are Missing" resents every Tom, Dick, and Harry using her first name. We agree: "First names are for family and friends."

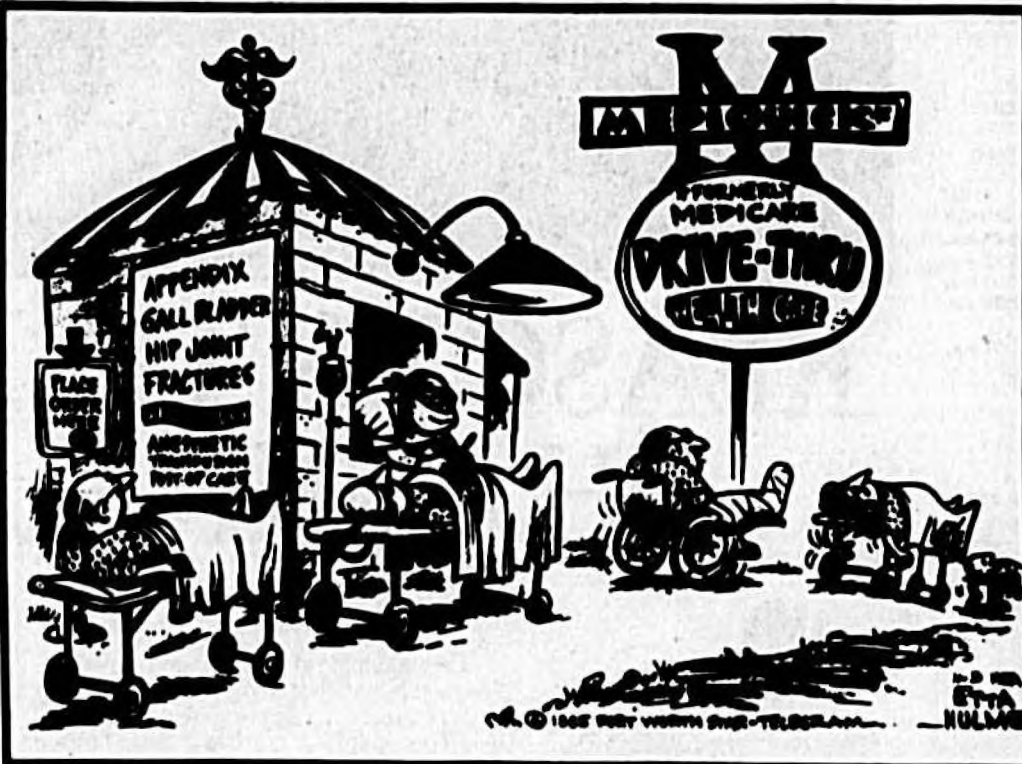
Several years ago I went to a dental clinic where I did not know any of the dentists. I was shocked when dentists and nurses called me by my first name.

Recently I took a prescription to a

drugstore where a pharmacist I had never seen before used my given name. At the check-out counter at a local supermarket, the clerk heard a friend call me by my first name and she used it repeatedly, though she did not call my friend (who is much younger) anything. I always avoid that clerk now.

I have been advised to accept the first name habit as the modern way. So I wrote Mrs. Elizabeth Post who gives advice about manners to "Good Housekeeping" readers. Mrs. Post agreed with me that calling strangers by given names is bad manners. She thinks some people have the mistaken idea they are being friendly. I think they are being "pushy" and disrespectful. I agree with a favorite uncle: First names are for friends; last names are for a hell of a lot of people.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford



Enough Is Enough Where Federal Employees Concerned

I am a retired federal employee after 10 years' service who wants taxpayers to know how their tax dollars fill the pockets of federal employees. Here are a few facts.

A federal employee receives his/her FULL SALARY for SIX MONTHS if an agency is abolished. Two weeks severance pay is the norm for private industry.

Many receive generous salary increases through inflated titles. They receive Ingrade promotions (step increases) which are carried over when promoted to a higher grade, thus their salaries increase much more rapidly

and far exceed those, for the most part, who are working for the private sector. They get annual cost of living increases. They get generous annual and sick leave benefits. The annual leave can be accumulated the year of retirement and the retiree is paid off in a lump sum in substantial amounts for the accumulated leave. In one instance I recall the payoff was approx. \$6,000.00 and these payoffs are even more, I'm sure.

Many take advantage of their sick leave and there is frequent absenteeism. They can't get fired — too much red tape and their supervisor(s) don't want to get involved. I know

from working for the private sector for 25 years that many federal workers would be shown the door.

President Reagan wants to put federal workers on a par with the private sector but he does not have the support of the Democratic Congress nor Democratic Senator Lawton Chiles (I have corresponded with Senator Chiles re this matter). I did hear recently on ONLY ONE T.V. channel that Congress is vying for a 5 percent increase for themselves and ALL federal employees who are already overpaid. This is an outrage when we are trying to decrease our national debt.

Federal workers' one big complaint is that they have to pay a part of their medical insurance and retirement — they want Uncle Sam to pay it all.

After retirement their annuity checks are tax exempt until the funds they have paid into the retirement fund have been paid out, then their annuity checks are taxable.

Federal workers are never satisfied — they always want more and Congress keeps handing out. It's time to let our Congressmen know ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

Marjorie Harvey
DeBary

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Murder Is Murder—Even For Noblest Of Reasons

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

Last month there was the Roswell Gilbert case in Florida. Gilbert had shot and killed Emily, his wife of 51 years ... She was in pain. He killed her out of mercy, he said. The jury convicted Gilbert of murder, which sent him to jail for 25 years under Florida law.

This month there was the case of John Anderson of Centerville, Cape Cod. A year ago, Anderson smothered his wife of 52 years with a plastic bag because, he said, her hopeless and painful paralysis was incurable. Anderson was convicted of manslaughter and put on parole for one year.

These cases — and there are many more like them — pose painful ethical choices. Anyone can sympathize with a person who feels impelled to put a loved one out of pain and suffering. ... And yet ... Murder is murder, even when committed for the noblest of reasons. ... Mercy killing could easily become a defense for deeds and motives that could not stand the light of day.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

The nation has every reason to thank Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the expelled Oregon guru, for vowing that he will never leave India again. May a merciful Providence help him keep that pledge!

Safely back home after four years of plush living in his Oregon commune, Rajneesh declared the Soviet Union far better than the United States, where his life had been "hell," and said Americans are subhuman.

It's true that a man with only 93 Royces can be said to lead a hell of a life. Given the type of Americans with whom he had the most contact, his judgment of their humanity is probably not open to question.

America's loss is India's gain. His motherland, "although poor," will be his home henceforth, he promised his Indian worshippers. Their ecstasy over this prospect is almost as ardent as ours.

The New York Times

Soon after the shah's fall in 1979, the victorious mullahs started persecuting (Iran's) largest non-Islamic minority, the 300,000 Bahais. Leaders were executed, adherents denied basic rights ... Hundreds were murdered, thousands tortured and every Bahai stigmatized as an infidel tool of

Satan ...

The faith's real crime is its existence. Its prophet was a Shiraz merchant who was executed for heresy in 1850. ... It celebrates the unity of great religions, racial and sexual equality and universal education. ...

Iran's clerical tyrants scorn the Bahais as an abominable offspring of Shiite Islam. Their intolerance is written into the constitution, which denies Bahais the protection accorded Christians and Jews. No U.N. inquiry is needed to establish ... Iran (Is) accountable for a crime with the stench of genocide.

The (Nashville) Tennessean

In this technological society, the computer foulup is a near-universal experience. ... And the computer mistakes don't get much bigger than the one last spring at the Internal Revenue Services.

... In 1984, the agency decided it needed a new computer to process the 1985 returns. From that point on, just about everything seems to have gone wrong. ... And when the dreadful tax season was over, the agency paid out \$47 million in interest to taxpayers.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Eggers recently told a Senate subcommittee that ... the agency's workload increased by 8 percent from 1980 to 1984, while its staff decreased by 34 percent.

In preparing for next year's tax season, Mr. Eggers has hired staff, lengthened training, bought computer units, and installed faster software. ... Perhaps this year the IRS can tax the citizens' incomes without taxing their patience.

Greensboro (N.C.) News & Record

Donald T. Regan may be a hard-working White House chief of staff but he's no favorite of women's groups. ... In an interview with a Washington Post reporter, Don implied that women were dummies and thus incapable of understanding the manly issues on the summit agenda.

Women, he said, were not going to "understand throw weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights."

And then, as if he couldn't zip his gabby lip, Don went on to say: "Some women will, but most

women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read human interest stuff of what happened."

... President Reagan said Don's remarks were misinterpreted. Nancy Reagan said she was "sure" that women understood the issues. And who knows what Don's wife said to him when he got home?

Poor Don now finds himself on the hit list of every women's organization in America. And speaking of "throw weights," he'd better duck.

Detroit Free Press

What made the Reagan administration take a new, stern look at Ferdinand Marcos ... was a report from Adm. William Crowe Jr. ... warning that the Filipino government was in increasing danger of being brought down by communist insurgents, imperiling the two largest U.S. military bases in the Pacific ...

The United States was caught napping when some of its other long-time dictator friends — including the Shah of Iran and Somoza of Nicaragua — were swept out of office by the tides of discontent. We have no excuse for letting that happen in the Philippines, where close associates of Mr. Marcos are already assembling private armies in anticipation of turmoil. The country has a middle class that still remembers democratic institutions. It also has a dictator whom we ought to be able to prod into modifying some of his more arbitrary powers and beginning the process of power-sharing.

Chicago Sun Times

What lesson, if any, has been taught to would-be hijackers (of the Egypt(Air) airliner)? That their lives could be in grave jeopardy?

The kind of hardened militancy that drives them into perpetrating such terrorist activities puts little value on human life, their own or somebody else's. So the lesson is hardly likely to be effective.

Do the Egyptians feel that they have established a principle? What principle? That the victim and the victimizer must perish together?

Perhaps one consideration Egypt had was to show the world, after the Achille Lauro hijack episode ... that it can be tough with terrorists? If

so, it paid too heavy a price for dubious credentials.

Cairo asserts it "had no choice." It seems what it did not have was patience and enough experience.

The Milwaukee Journal

The Drug Enforcement Administration reports 76 percent of those who called a national cocaine hot line said that obtaining the drug was more important to them than their families. Twenty-eight percent of the callers said they had engaged in illegal activities to support their habit, which means other people became victims of these drug abusers too.

An effective program also would touch on the dangers of the so-called designer drugs ... But no amount of education will substitute for vigorous enforcement of the laws against drug trafficking.

The U.S. has a right to expect that producing nations will cooperate in attempts at drug interdiction. At the same time, however, those nations have a point in asking U.S. authorities to do a far better job of shutting down the immense drug market that exists in this country.

Austin (Texas) American-Statesman

There is a presidential commission charged with leading the national celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary. It is headed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. ...

Burger decided to conduct two of the commission's first three meetings behind closed doors. That brought a suit by Public Citizen, the group founded by Ralph Nader, Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer released an opinion saying the Commission (has no) legal duty to hold public meetings. So when the commission conducts its fourth meeting next week at the Supreme Court building, it will be closed to the public.

But why? ... After all, the commission is merely setting up the party, so to speak, to celebrate 200 years of freedom — and open government. ... It may just be Justice Burger's elitist instincts at work. But the questions come: Are they working on an exclusive invitation list? Will there be an open bar?

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor...

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Pastor...

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford Pastor...

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Pools Road (66A) Sanford, Florida Pastor...

Baptist COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor...

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 620 Maple St. Pastor...

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary Pastor...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 Pastor...

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2630 Palmetto Ave. Pastor...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Pastor...

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Pastor...

Baptist BARRAN WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH 5400 Marham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida Pastor...

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor...

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 620 Maple St. Pastor...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 982 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Pastor...

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Westlawn St., Deltona Pastor...

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Methodist of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor...

Christian SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. Pastor...



REASONS TO BE THANKFUL



Read the 150th Psalm... It begins and ends with a call for all men to praise God. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord...

Church Of Christ SUNDAY a.m. Psalm 9:1-11 9:11-11 Sunday p.m. 2 Corinthians 2:14-17...

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1322 Park Avenue Pastor...

Episcopal ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary, Fla. Pastor...

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL COMMUNITARIAN 230 West Street Pastor...

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Pastor...

Lutheran ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 42nd St. Pastor...

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1985—5D

Briefly

Oviedo First Baptist Ordains Seminary Student

Darrell Williams, a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, was ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Oviedo last Sunday. Williams spent most of his childhood and youth in Oviedo.

A graduate of Oviedo High School, Seminole Community College, and Carson-Newman College, he is scheduled to receive his master of Divinity degree next month from New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Williams and his wife, Cindy, are candidates for missionary service with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Chaplain's Corps.

Robert Tuttle Revival Speaker

Dr. Robert Tuttle Jr., professor of Evangelical at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, will lead revival services at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Sunday through Wednesday. He will be speaking at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday and at 7 p.m. each night.

Tuttle is a leader in the Church Growth and Holy Spirit Renewal movements within the United Methodist Church. There will be special music and a nursery will be provided.

Auction And Dinner Set

A Christmas Auction and Spaghetti Dinner is scheduled Dec. 8 by the Council of Catholic Women of All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak St., Sanford.

Items to be auctioned include tools, toys, housewares, gift items. Merchandise is being provided on consignment through Star Wholesale Corp. of Orlando.

Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, children 12 and under \$1.50. The auction begins at 2 p.m.

The CCW will also be holding a bake sale that afternoon.

Messiah Sing-A-Long' Slated

The University of Central Florida Department of Music will present its annual "Messiah Sing-A-Long" on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at noon in the rehearsal hall on campus. Selections from the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's famous Messiah will be conducted by Professors Lucinda Thayer, Director of Choral Activities and John C. Whitney, orchestra conductor. Among the soloists will be Elizabeth Wrancher, soprano from the music faculty.

Singers and string players from the community are invited to participate in the Sing-A-Long. Extra music will be available for those in attendance. For information, call 275-2887.

Mission Speaker

Spiros Zodiates will be the foreign missions speaker at First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Born on the island of Cyprus of Greek parents, he was raised and educated in Greek traditions. He attended the American University in Cairo, Egypt and New York University in this country. He holds degrees of bachelor and doctor of Theology and Master of Arts. In 1946 he came to the United States.

Choir Gives Christmas Concert

The Young People's Choir of St. James AME Church, Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford, will present its Christmas Concert at 6 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Holiday Happening In Geneva

Geneva United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas fair, "Holiday Happening" on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barbecue chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods, gifts, and "trash 'n' treasure."

Music In The Chapel

Music in the Chapel series will continue this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park. The Rollins Brass Ensemble will play under the direction of Dr. John Sinclair. Works by Handel, Mozart, Correlli and Percy Grainger will be played. The concert is free and open to the public.

Jews For Jesus Film

Still Not Asham... the Jews for Jesus documentary film will be shown at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Oak Ave. The public is invited. The film follows the Jews for Jesus missionary Jhan Moskowitz as he goes about his activities in the Chicago branch of the ministry handing out gospel literature. Objections by Jewish people who are not for Jesus are also voiced in the documentary including an interview with a rabbi. The film is open to the public without charge.

Bells Of Christmas

The Bells of Christmas, a festive concert in the People for People series, will be presented free to the public Sunday Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park.

It will feature the church's three handbell and choirchime choirs, as well as special selections by marimbalist Bob Michaels and organist Walter Hewitt.

The concert is organized by Director of Music Ministries Mark E. Stallings. The concerts are totally underwritten and the free will offerings go entirely to world missions.

Advent Celebrated

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2810 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will observe the first Sunday in Advent at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

A men's breakfast will be held at 7:45 a.m. and Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Every Member Canvass

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will conduct an Every Member Canvass this Sunday to visit homes of members who have not turned in their 1986 stewardship commitment pledge. Session members, committee members, and volunteers will meet at 2 p.m. at fellowship hall to receive materials.

Piper To Play

Tom Nitsel will play the bagpipes as part of the First Sunday of Advent services this Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. St. This will also be "Sharing Sunday" with members bringing food and cash donations for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

Fellowship Dinner

Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. Fourth St., will hold a fellowship dinner Wednesday, at 6 p.m. at the church.

About Church Image

Papal Adviser Warns Bishops' Synod

By Paula Battarini

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's senior theological adviser has warned Roman Catholic bishops their church is getting an image like a multinational corporation that inspires "fear and hate in people."

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, made the remarks Tuesday in a hard-hitting speech to members of the extraordinary synod of bishops meeting at the Vatican until Dec. 8. The synod is reviewing the liberalizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

"In the years after the council, the church has become an object of suspicion on the part of some," a Vatican spokesman quoted Ratzinger as saying.

"The image which many have of the church is rather like that of a great multinational," Ratzinger said, "but such organizations can only inspire fear and hate in people."

"A church which follows that model will

never be loved.

Ratzinger, who heads the Vatican department once known as the Inquisition, said one could not blame such changes on the council itself. But he said the church must try to discover what caused things to go awry in the 20 years since the council ended.

The powerful cardinal, who represents the conservative wing of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics, warned his fellow prelates it would be a "sad spectacle" if their meeting gave the impression it was concerned "only with ourselves or our structures."

"Maybe the mystical dimension of the church has been overlooked. Today one can acknowledge a new search for the sacred but sadly people are looking outside the church because the church has lost the dimension of the sacred."

Both the content and tone of Ratzinger's remarks, delivered in Latin, contrasted starkly with the speeches delivered by other bishops attending the two-week synod.

The others concentrated on praising

Vatican II, and, although acknowledging problems existed, none spoke so forcefully or pessimistically about the status of the church.

Ratzinger's speech was delivered only a few hours after Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, defended episcopal power-sharing with the pope.

Malone, who unlike Ratzinger bucked Vatican protocol and allowed copies of his speech to be distributed to journalists, said the Roman Catholic Church should reinforce the council's teaching on "collegiality," or power sharing between the pope and his 3,000 bishops around the world.

He said the work of the U.S. council was not just "gimmicks" and urged the synod to settle doctrinal confusion that has arisen in the 20 turbulent years since Vatican II ended.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston echoed the need for doctrinal consistency and urged the pope to appoint a special committee to draft a catechism on council teachings.

Sanctuary Trial Is Delayed

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The often-delayed trial of 11 Sanctuary Movement clerics and lay workers has been interrupted again, and is in recess until after the Thanksgiving weekend.

Tuesday's session was cut short because a Mexican defendant had to see a doctor after bruising her head and hip Monday in a fall on a wet courthouse floor.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll recessed the trial until Dec. 3.

"We started so well today," Carroll lamented to the jury. "I thought we had changed our course of luck but it's not so."

The government's first witness, Jesus Cruz, who admitted smuggling aliens for pay, returned to the stand for a short time Tuesday as the trial of 11 priests, ministers, nuns and lay workers from Arizona, Texas and Mexico entered its sixth

week.

Cruz testified that he used phony passports or holes in the Mexican border fence to smuggle Central American refugees into the United States.

A grand jury indictment returned Jan. 14 in Phoenix accused Catholic and Protestant clergy and lay workers of the Sanctuary Movement of operating an underground railroad to smuggle undocumented Central American immigrants.

Cruz spent an hour on the stand, telling the jury of 12 women and three men of helping Salvadoran refugees cross the border near Nogales, Ariz., where authorities face an endless task of patching holes in the chain link and barbed wire fence.

The defense requested access to notes that prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. took while interviewing Cruz prior to trial.

Carroll agreed to consider the matter.

The trial opened Oct. 22, but has moved slowly because of numerous defense motions and the relative of a juror.

The government claims Central Americans mainly enter the United States for jobs, and that most are not entitled to political asylum. Sanctuary leaders say the government has ignored international agreements and its own laws regarding refugees, who allegedly face death or torture if deported to their homelands.

Carroll has ruled out religious duty or humanitarian motives as a defense strategy.

Defense lawyer James Bronnahan said his client, Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilar, 58, a widow from Nogales, Mexico who fell down on Monday, should be well enough to return to court next week.



Dr. Bill Bright

Campus Crusade Satellite EXPLOR Conference Set

More than 600,000 Christians of dozens of nationalities are expected to take part in the largest closed-circuit TV satellite conference in history — Campus Crusade for Christ's EXPLOR 85 — on Dec. 27-31.

Campus Crusade, founded in 1951 by Bill Bright and his wife, Vonette, has sponsored a number of mass-scale events and programs in its 34 year history including two other EXPLORs in the early 70s.

According to Bailey Marks, Campus Crusade vice president for international ministries and EXPLOR 85 international director, the conference builds on all that has gone before but has a vital new element: space-age communications technology enabling EXPLOR 85 to link 95-100 simultaneous conferences in some 55 countries and territories with no "base city."

Most of the agenda of each conference will consist of evangelism and discipleship designed for conditions and training needs in each country or area.

However, from Dec. 28-31, two hours a day will be devoted to a closed-circuit video hook-up linking all locations simultaneously. In addition to updates on activities at the various sites and a time of worldwide prayer, programs will include live or videotaped messages from Bright, evangelists Billy Graham and Luis Palau, West African pastor and Christian leader Kasoum Keita and Dr. Joon Gon Kim, Korean pastor and Campus Crusade director of affairs for East Asia.

Atlanta will be the EXPLOR site for this region of the United States.

Is There An Animal Heaven?

When we were children, my mother used to tell us that animals don't go to heaven because "they don't have souls."

I suppose my mother was on more solid biblical ground than Garrison Keillor's mother in rural Minnesota (near Lake Wobegon) who "believed there was a verse in the Bible — she couldn't find it, but it was there, maybe in Leviticus somewhere — that forbade air conditioning."

The Bible doesn't say animals won't go to heaven, but it doesn't say they will. My mother was obviously going on that.

But the Bible has tender feelings about animals. One of the reasons given in Exodus 23 for observing the Sabbath is that "thine ox and thy donkey may rest." And when the Lord explains to Jonah why he wants to spare the city of Nineveh from destruction, he says it is because there are 120,000 people living there "and also much cattle."

Today's environmentalists are reminding us of our responsibility to save the endangered species of the animal world, many of which had a prior claim on this planet we call ours. The prestigious Environmental Defense Fund is taking up the cause of the penguin.

An animal doesn't have to be handsome and appealing, however, for somebody to think it is worth preserving. The crocodile and the rhinoceros have their protectors too.



George Plagens

The blessing of the animals always attracts a crowd to the local church. The service brings out everything ecumenical, even in a Catholic priest.

"Animals don't follow any theological system, like Catholic or Protestant, so I was non-denominational. Like a Rotarian," writes Father Robert Griffin in an article in the Catholic weekly "Our Sunday Visitor," telling about his recent experience of blessing the animals.

"I did everything I could for the creatures except hear their confession," said Griffin. He talked to them, read them a prayer and "brushed the sign of the cross on them with an evergreen branch dipped in holy water." The liturgy was as dignified as a baptism, he says.

Sarah, one of the little girls at my house, used to be close friends with a German shepherd who lived next door. I was always a little afraid of Max, but Sarah, who was three, would pull a stick or a ball out of his mouth without fear.

They would play together a

whole afternoon. When Max would get unruly, Sarah would say firmly, "Sit, Max!" and Max would sit.

When they got tired, the two of them would rest. Sarah liked to watch Max's ear wiggle when she put her mouth up to it. To someone watching, it looked as if she was whispering secrets to Max. Then Max would put his nose up to her ear and you would think he was whispering a secret back.

The little scene always reminded me of the pelican who appointed himself night watchman at Albert Schweitzer's hospital for the natives of Lambarene in equatorial Africa.

The pelican appeared at the hospital every evening at sunset, stayed all night long and at daybreak disappeared. Night after night, without fail, it came to guard the building.

In time, it struck up an acquaintance with one of the native workers. Schweitzer said that no one who had never seen it would believe it, but these two — the black native and the big pelican — would jabber back and forth at each other in apparent perfect understanding.

Schweitzer said they even seemed to argue sometimes. Often the pelican would get the better of the argument, which would cause the native to sulk and walk off pouting, like a spoiled child. But soon the two were speaking again.

UCF Offers New Courses In Spring Judaic Studies

Three additional courses have been incorporated into the Judaic Studies spring schedule at University of Central Florida.

All are open to members of the community not registered as students who may take the courses for credit or audit.

Each course is conducted at least three afternoons a week, beginning Jan. 8. The semester ends May 2.

Literature of the Holocaust will deal with that traumatic experience as expressed in contemporary Jewish and Hebrew literature. Texts will be in English. Classes will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The life and history of the Jewish people from medieval to

modern times is the subject of a second course to be taught at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Topics covered include Jewish-Christian relations, development of Jewish philosophy and mysticism, modern Israel and Judaism in North America.

There will also be a language course for those who have had background in Hebrew or have taken the first semester offered this fall. Classes meet at noon, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

All of these courses will be taught by Dr. Moshe Pell, director of Judaic Studies at UCF. Additional information on registration or individual courses may be obtained by calling him at 281-25039 or 275-2468.

Advent Events at Ascension

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the first Sunday in Advent at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service. A midweek Advent service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. An Advent supper will be provided beginning at 6 p.m. It is open to the public.

Dinner To Aid Kitchen Fund

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fourth Street, Sanford, will hold a "Kitchen Kick-Off" Dinner Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall for parish members and guests to raise funds for renovating the church kitchen. Tickets are available from ECW members or at the parish office.

Red Stocking Coffee

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will hold its Red Stocking Coffee in the fellowship hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Books



About Being Different In America

By United Press International
The Price of the Ticket, Collected Non-fiction, 1948-1985, by James Baldwin (St. Martin's-Marek, 690 pp., \$29.95).

From an essay on life in a Harlem ghetto to a frank discourse on what it means to be gay in the 1980's, these selections of non-fiction by James Baldwin jolt the senses and enlighten as the author picks apart and examines established values and beliefs.

Baldwin, born in Harlem in 1924, moved away from the United States in 1948. He was 24 when he arrived in Paris, and he remained abroad for nine years. When the expatriate writer returned to America in 1957, he made his first trip to the South.

In "The Dangerous Road Before Martin Luther King," an article originally published in Harper's Magazine in February 1961, Baldwin talks about the first time he met King.

Baldwin says he was introduced to the civil rights leader in Atlanta during one of the young Baptist minister's trips to that city. King was living in Montgomery, Ala., where he served as pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Baldwin says he liked King immediately and felt "overwhelmed" in the presence of the man who had successfully led the Montgomery bus boycott. He said King impressed him as "... a man solidly anchored in those spiritual realities concerning which he can be so eloquent."

A few days after that initial meeting in Georgia, Baldwin had the opportunity to visit King's church and hear him preach. He had this to say about King's sermon:

"King is a great speaker. The secret of his greatness ... lies in his intimate knowledge of the people he is addressing, be they black or white, and in the forthrightness with which he speaks of those things which hurt and baffle them. He does not offer any easy comfort and this keeps his hearers absolutely tense. He allows them their self-respect — indeed he insists on it."

In 1963, the same year Baldwin gave lectures on civil rights issues and participated in the march on Washington, "The Fire Next Time" was published. The full text of this book-length essay is reprinted in "Price of the Ticket."

In "The Fire Next Time," Baldwin recounts how he sought refuge in the

Best Sellers

- By United Press International
Fiction
1. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Axel
 2. Texas — James Michener
 3. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
 4. Secrets — Danielle Steel
 5. Contact — Carl Hiaasen
 6. Vampire Lestat — Anne Rice
 7. Galapagos — Kurt Vonnegut
 8. Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg
 9. World's Fair — E.L. Doctorow
 10. The Cat Who Walked Through Walls — Robert Meltzer
- Non-Fiction**
1. Callanectes — Callan Pinckney
 2. Be Happy Attitudes — Robert Schuller
 3. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond
 4. I Never Played the Game — Howard Chandler Christy
 5. Younger: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo James
 6. Inocence: An Autobiography — Leo Inocence
 7. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Barwood
 8. On the Road With Charles Kuralt — Charles Kuralt
 9. Goddess — Anthony Summers
 10. Ansel Adams: An Autobiography — Ansel Adams
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. North and South — John Jakes
 2. Love and War — John Jakes
 3. Kane and Abel — Jeffrey Archer
 4. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
 5. So Long and Thanks for All the Fish — Douglas Adams
 6. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
 7. Out from Egypt — Wayne Dwyer
 8. Heaven — V.C. Andrews
 9. When the Splendor Falls — Laura Michaels
 10. Dream of Orchids — Phyllis Whitney
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. Why Johnny Can't Read — Rudolf Fleisch
 2. Why Johnny Still Can't Read — Rudolf Fleisch
 3. The Buchanan Book — Stephen King
 4. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck
 5. Old Partner's Almanac
 6. Alone After School — Helen Swan and Victoria Houston
 7. Elements of Style — William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White
 8. World Almanac and Book of Facts
 9. Garfield Rolls On — Jim Davis
 10. Rand McNally Road Atlas '86
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.**

church as he struggled to avoid falling into the maelstrom that devoured so many of his friends, and his subsequent disenchantment with organized religion. "Here Be Dragons," an article originally published in Playboy this past January as "Freaks and the American Ideal of Manhood," is nothing if not candid as Baldwin talks about his early homosexual encounters.

The internationally acclaimed author of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" — a novel that has been compared to Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man" and Richard Wright's "Native Son" — examines the widespread interest in androgyny in the 1980's as exemplified by performers such as Michael Jackson, Boy George

and Prince.

While openly discussing his own sexuality, Baldwin questions widely held notions about males who are less than "the American ideal of masculinity."

Baldwin concludes that "we are all androgynous, not only because we are all born of a woman impregnated by the seed of a man, but because each of us, helplessly and forever, contains the other — male in female, female in male, white in black and black in white."

Baldwin's essays are about being different in America — whether black or gay — and the ongoing battles resulting from those differences.

—Adrienne T. Welch (UPI)

Ralph Nader Pursues 'Unfinished Business'

By Thomas Ferraro
 UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back in the mid-1960s Ralph Nader, then a "Lone Ranger" on the consumer front, couldn't get Congress to listen to him about the dangers of the American automobile.

His battle for recognition in the halls of power came to a head in the incident of the barking dog, which he relates: "Every time I called up a congressional office, they'd say, 'Who you with?' Little did I know that ... in order to gain entry, you had to be with a trade group, a company, a university, a political party, whatever."

"This got very frustrating. So one day I called a senator's office from a pay phone. I said I'd like to talk to the L.A. (legislative assistant) on a topic dealing with crash-worthiness. The receptionist said, 'Who you with?'"

"This was like a critical mass in my personal development. There was a little dog yelping at my knee. I picked up the dog and the dog, perfect, right on cue, starting yelping into the phone. I said, 'I'm with the dog.'"

"After I put the phone down ... the dog gave me a look of incredible canine sorrow, as if to say me, 'Isn't there a better way?'"

Consumer Groups Founded

"That's why I started these consumer groups."

Today, there are dozens of Nader-founded organizations across the country and a legion of "Nader's Raiders" fighting political and corporate wrongdoing.

They are part of a living legacy that can be traced to Nader's 1965 expose, *Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed In Dangers of the American Automobile*.

Twenty years after that blockbuster appeared on Nov. 30, 1975, Nader is still battling, organizing and pushing on matters ranging from pollution and insurance rates to transportation and nuclear power.

"We have a tremendous obligation to the rest of the world to exert ourselves even more and lead other societies ... toward a higher quality of justice and well-being," Nader said.

Although his power on Capitol Hill has dipped during the anti-regulation Reagan administration, he said, "I still get my calls returned pretty fast from any senator or representative. At times, they call me."

Unsafe at Any Speed rocked the auto industry and transformed Nader, then a 32-year-old Ivy League-educated son of Lebanese immigrants, into a national figure and folk hero.

It also led to passage of legislation that established the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to set federal auto safety standards and to recall defective cars.

Since then, the standards have saved an estimated 100,000 lives and they agency has recalled more than 117 million cars.

"Ralph Nader is the single most powerful example of the proposition that one man, one

person, can make a difference," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "Ralph Nader has made a difference."

"*Unsafe at Any Speed* launched a revolution far beyond auto safety," Metzenbaum said. "In the last 20 years, individuals have raised their voices to demand that government be accountable, that government oversee industry and that ordinary citizens be heard."

Nader's book described an industry, particularly giant General Motors and its rear-engine Corvair, that put style and profits ahead of lives and safety.

GM helped make it a bestseller when it was disclosed that the automotive giant put a pair of detectors on the trail of citizen Nader in a futile effort to discredit him.

"My strongest memories (of the book) are people writing me saying their lives were saved, or their children's lives were saved, because they were wearing seatbelts," Nader said.

"The second thing I think about is how many more lives could have been saved if airbags had become mandatory, as they were supposed to in the 1970s," he said. "It makes me sick. It's unfinished business. But it will happen."

Esther Peterson, consumer affairs adviser to presidents Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter and a longtime Nader backer, said, "*Unsafe at Any Speed* and GM following Ralph is the nicest thing ever to happen to the consumer movement."

To The Front Pages

"It moved it from the women's pages to the front pages. There would have been a consumer movement without Ralph Nader, but it is a lot better because of Ralph Nader."

During the past 20 years, Nader crusades have produced such legislation as the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1968, the Clean Water Act of 1972 and the Toxic Substance Act of 1976.

His work also helped lead to the creation in 1970 of both the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

On Nov. 20, Nader, long a reluctant hero, grudgingly agreed to an affair organized by consumer advocates to honor him and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of "*Unsafe at Any Speed*."

"I don't like taking bows," said Nader, who still lives alone in a one-room apartment and swears he is still wearing shoes and pants he bought in bulk at an Army PX in 1959. "I don't like praise or flattery. Don't ask me why. It's deep."

Robert Hunter, head of the Nader-founded National Consumer Insurance Organization, offered a perspective during the salute, attended by 400 Nader's friends, colleagues and admirers.

"Ralph Nader is an unusual human being in his modesty and his dedication," Hunter said. "The fact that he is reluctant to take a bow is part of his character, but he is also human enough that deep inside, he loves this — at least a little bit."

New Look At King Leaves Questions

Martin Luther King Jr. ... To the Mountaintop, by Wm. Roger Witherspoon (Doubleday, 241 pp., \$24.95).

Martin Luther King Jr. has been examined from a number of angles — from his theoretical books on the civil rights movement to his inspiring sermons, from magazine cover stories to biographies.

It is not so much a testimony to the complexity of his personality as to the diversity of the movement he is credited with spearheading.

And now a journalist attempts to give another view in a book that claims to be "an oral history, an academic biography and a photo essay on a man and his times." To a large extent it is. But it also is top heavy on editorial comments.

The 200 color and black-and-white photographs are magnificent and add fat to what is already a meaty bone. But Witherspoon falls short of giving an objective account of the movement. His clear adoration of King is unmistakable. The reader does not begin to see King, the man, until midway through the book when he tells of King becoming embroiled in turf wars with other groups.

Instead of leading the reader with a clear presentation of the facts, Witherspoon tells us what to feel and the conclusions that should be drawn.

But Witherspoon does bring out some facts that renew interest in a frequently told story. For example, King developed a love affair with a white woman and "was in a quandary" about what to say moments before he delivered his memorable "I Have A Dream" speech.

The book also gives a believable account of the fragmentation among the various civil rights groups and the resulting internal conflicts and bickering.

Witherspoon draws an intriguing parallel between King's movements in the final days of his life with the activities and movements of James Earl Ray, the man to be later convicted for King's assassination.

In King's final days, Witherspoon reveals he was a depressed man whose "depressed periods came more frequently." It leaves the reader wondering whether "depressed" is a poor choice of words or a definite mental problem.

True to the creed of good journalism, however, Witherspoon obviously conducted thorough research and interviews.

—Tamara Henry (UPI)

New York Anthology: Something For Everyone

New York, An Anthology, edit. by Mike Marqusee and Bill Harris (Little Brown, 387 pp., \$17.95).

As anyone who has been there knows, New York is a city of manifest diversity. The many sights, sounds and smells of this vast metropolis converge to create impressions ranging from horror and repulsion to ecstasy and obsession.

Without leaving the boundary of an island, the visitor — or resident — can experience the exotic, the commonplace,

the world in a nutshell. There is something for everyone. In a very similar fashion, Mike Marqusee and Bill Harris have put together a book about New York.

It is a unique book, an anthology of writings, with something for absolutely everyone.

Within each are samplings of impressions of, say, John Miller, chaplain to His Majesty's Forces in 17th century New York, or of critic and poet Dorothy

Parker.

They are all there: Leon Trotsky, Walt Whitman, Allen Ginsberg, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Andy Warhol just to mention a few.

Their short stories, poems, songs, anecdotes, the excerpts from their diaries intertwine to produce a patchwork so colorful as to startle a newcomer. Clive Barnes provides a wonderful introduction to the book. It makes for delightful reading.

—Nancy Dorr (UPI)

Lack Of World Experiences Seen In Today's Writers

By Jill Lal
 UPI Books Editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Author E.L. Doctorow says today's novelists lack the world experiences of those of earlier generations and as a result, fiction now offers readers less.

"There is a diminishment of writers, of what you can expect from fiction. There is some domesticity — as if family life is the be all, end all. Today the novel comes into the room and pulls down the blinds, the shades, as if there is no street, no town outside," said Doctorow.

"The tradition used to be that novels were about power in society, but that's not so now. Everyone since the '60s seems to be pulling back into themselves. Are they trusting no one? I don't presume to know."

"There used to be a journalistic tradition — Hemingway, Dreiser — they knew a hell of a lot. They traveled. Kids now don't know. They haven't the experiences," said the author of a play, a collection of short stories and six

'I think you'll see many Chinese-American writers in the next 20 years.'

novels including "Ragtime," "The Book of Daniel" and most recently, "World's Fair" (Random House, 288 pp., \$17.95).

Although widely traveled himself, Doctorow thinks writers of his own era also missed experiencing major events. "My generation missed all the big stories of our time. I was too young for World War II. Korea ended soon after I joined — I was drafted. I was too old to go to Vietnam. Not that I know that experiencing war is good."

"My generation doesn't have a collective experience to share with people. Other writers eight or 10 years older — Styron, Mailer, James Jones — shared something.

"My experience has been very middle class and in my work, I'm not a reportorial writer. I invent a lot. Nor had I the benefit of journalism," he said.

Despite his criticism, Doctorow, 54, feels the average first novel written today is "technically astute, more than the first novel might have been 50 years ago."

Doctorow, who teaches at New York University, gives a course on first novels and he says it give the students confidence.

"Faulkner's first work 'Soldiers' Pay' was terrible, awful. If Faulkner were looking for a publisher today, he wouldn't find one."

Doctorow's own works have been very well received despite or because of the very different writing style of each.

"I find a voice before I write, a tone, somebody. Once you've found that voice, you see, you are not yourself, you're someone else — that's why all the books are different."

"There's a scene in 'World's Fair'

where the boy is practicing ventriloquism. The writer is like that in that he throws his voice into a different character."

Like Doctorow, the narrator in "World's Fair" grew up in the Bronx. Like Doctorow, his name is Edgar and has a brother, Donald. But the author says the novel is not an autobiography.

"I drew on memories but it is not an autobiography. But in all the books there is the same mental life, but it is encoded differently."

In both "World's Fair" and "The Book of Daniel" the narrator's grandmother appears to him after her death.

Doctorow says it is an incident that indeed happened to him as a child.

"I've thought about it a good deal over the years. It must have been a hallucination of some kind — I had a high fever then — but there was a palpable feeling of her presence in my room," Doctorow said.

The soft-spoken Doctorow is one of many good writers today who are

Jewish and he thinks their preponderance has to do with immigration.

"I'll give you an example. I went to the Bronx High School of Science in the late '40s. The students were predominantly Jewish; the best students, the ones who won the prizes were predominantly Jewish.

"I was asked to give a commencement address there two years ago. The valedictorian, the prize winners, the best students were Chinese.

"It's where we are in generations, the immigrant surge. The first and second generations feel the children have to be put through school," Doctorow said.

"If my flawed insight is of any value, I think you'll see many Chinese-American writers in the next 20 years, then Spanish-American writers, Vietnamese-American writers, Iranian writers. It's assimilation."

As for his own writing, Doctorow is working on another book but, "I don't want to tell you about it. It's a superstition of mine."

...Choices

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dreardful. The headmaster suggested I try this darling little Excellence Center. It's done wonders for him."

I told Lillian the Excellence Center was just the sort of thing poor parents might want to have

the option of buying for their children, albeit on somewhat less grand a scale.

"That's exactly my point, darling," she said, taking another long sip of champagne.

"Choices are for people like us. Not for people like them."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)