

Sunday Edition



Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 108 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, December 27, 1987 Price 30 Cents

Expressway, Crime, Top 1987 News

Few Conclusions; Effects Will Carry Over Into 1988



SWAT team members captured gunman in December. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

What were the top news stories in Seminole County during 1987?

Of nearly a hundred possibilities submitted by the Sanford Herald news staff who covered and wrote the stories, the top 10 vote-getters are outlined below. Topping the list was the choosing of the route of the expressway through the county, closely followed by the jail suicide of Edwin Bateman and the consequent firing and reinstatement of four jail guards, and the continuing controversy about the county's 1985 purchase of property near Yankee Lake for a sewage disposal plant.

The top 10 stories of the year, as chosen by Herald staff, are:

EXPRESSWAY—After months of speculation the Seminole County Expressway Authority surprised almost everyone last summer by choosing a route farther east than the one recommended by engineering consultants and two of three citizen advisory committees.

The more expensive Route 68 was chosen because of its reduced social and environmental consequences. However, it still aroused strong feelings of opposition from Sanford residents and city government. The Sanford City Commission considered taking the expressway commission to court because the route splits the city, and will destroy a major commercial area at the junction of Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard. A suggestion to revise the intersection to save Sanford Plaza is now receiving serious consid-

eration by engineers. Court reservation of the property in the right-of-way went forward on schedule, but may yet face a court challenge. Financing the 17-mile route from State Road 426 to 17-92 is still a major concern of the expressway authority. Although the state DOT has agreed to pay for the portion between 17-92 and I-4, it has not come up with funds to do so either.

Meanwhile, construction of the portion of the beltway from the Orange County Line to SR 426 is expected to begin soon after the first of the year.

●●● **BATEMAN SUICIDE**—The suicide of a 17-year-old accused murderer in his isolation cell at the Seminole County Jail resulted in the firing and later reinstatement of jail guards, and a change in policy at the jail.

Edwin Bateman of Forest City hanged himself in his cell on Aug. 27 while he was incarcerated awaiting trial on kidnapping, murder and robbery charges. He and his 16-year-old girlfriend were charged in connection with the June 23 robbery-murder of Forest City florist Diane McGinnis, 39.

Sheriff John Polk fired four jail guards who were on duty at the time of the suicide after an investigation determined Bateman's cell had not been checked every 15 minutes as required by policy, but the guards had falsified records indicating the checks had been made. Three of the guards appealed their dismissals to the

1987 Was Good Year For Progress In Sanford...

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Definite strides forward were taken by the city of Sanford this year, when the city's comprehensive plan for growth and development, in effect since 1979, was finally revamped. The plan had been revised from time to time, but, according to City Planner Jay Marder, this is the first substantial update since that year.

This revised plan is expected to be approved Monday by the city commission.

Steps forward were also taken in community development, in airport renovations, in preserving the city's history, and in advancing in the area of human relations.

When Marder first came to the city in January 1986, he began the ground work for the new revised plan. He also noted that the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission had developed land use policies which were instrumental in organizing the updated comprehensive plan.

Then a consulting firm from Orlando was hired—Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Walls—who worked beyond the call of duty for one year, making studies and putting the plan together, Marder said.

The comprehensive plan deals with several aspects of the city's growth and development, including housing, conservation, intergovernmental coordination, recreation and open space, the downtown design concept, traffic circulation and public services and facilities. Marder says the revised plan is more developed and detailed than the version passed in 1979. Goals, objectives and policies are developed for each of the categories mentioned, with the goals describing the overall picture, Marder explained. Objectives and policies are progressively expanded and detailed. Under the policies section of each category, specific projects and costs are outlined. Marder noted that the original plan was rather general.

The new plan deals much more with conservation than the first plan, Marder pointed out, especially with wetland protection.

He emphasized that any city with a population of 30,000 needs a growth and development plan. And he noted that studies recently done by the city, estimate Sanford's population to swell to 49,000 by the year 2005.

The revised comprehensive plan also calls for the expansion of the city Law Enforcement Building, Sanford Police Chief Seven D. Harriett says the present facility is being used to the maximum and that expansion is needed within two or three years. He says that with Sanford's growth, the department has more work to do, noting that this year the department received about 85,000 calls, compared to last year's figure of 54,000 calls.

The new plan also calls for the addition of a third fire station in Sanford.
● An interlocal agreement between the city and

Seminole County government this year brought about a \$404,000 Community Development Block grant for the Goldboro area of the city—an area bounded by French Ave. on the East, Olive Ave. to the West, 13th St. to the South, and a railroad right-of-way to the North. According to Richard Woods, community development officer, \$300,000 of that is for housing rehabilitation (with about \$45,000 of that going to administrative cost), and \$103,000 is for general rehabilitative funds and project costs.

Recently Woods explained that "WINS (Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy) is the concept to be applied in the Goldboro area." WINS is a plan to improve housing conditions, expand housing opportunities, and to improve the overall quality of life. In addition to improving housing, Woods wants to see business opportunities increased in the Goldboro area. And he says that he and many others want to see

...But Disappointments Marred The Year Too

The city of Sanford attained some worthy achievements in some areas during 1987, but a few situations sparked anger and disappointment among city officials.

Kim Smith, acting city manager, and Bill Simmons, director of engineering and planning, agree that one of the major issues confronting the city this year was the expressway route. The route proposed by the County Expressway Authority would cut across the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard and wipe out two shopping centers in the process. That possibility angers most all city officials.

Disappointment came when Seminole County purchased Yankee Lake, a site the city was

negotiating to buy for effluent waste water disposal. That prompted a search for a new site this year. Property at the airport was considered, but more disappointment came when the Federal Aviation Administration would not approve that plan. Finally, the city settled on a 2,200 acre parcel near Geneva.

The controversial group home issue was about to be solved after an ordinance was formulated which would spell out codes and regulations for such establishments. However, in November, the Planning and Zoning Commission decided the ordinance was not clearly written and voted to table the issue until they could meet with City Attorney William Colbert, in January.

Another situation angering most city commissioners is the fact that Seminole County wants the city to collect road impact fees on the County's behalf. Also in November, city commissioners extended a moratorium on those fees—for the third time.

In July, Commissioner John Y. Mercer tried to persuade city commissioners to bring suit against the Seminole County Expressway Authority, over the route the Authority proposes through Sanford. He cited not only the high costs, and the destruction of commercial areas, but also the destruction of homes, as his reasons for condemning the Expressway Authority's proposed route. Mercer said the proposed route "would tear down what this city has taken 20 years to build

up." However, commissioners decided at that time not to file suit against the Expressway authority, but when the issue was later revived, commissioners again, in November, declined to bring suit. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein favored further investigating the possibility of a suit, but other commissioners feared that doing so would incur too much expense on a suit that they said the city might lose anyway. The expressway issue still leaves a bad taste in the mouths of city officials and several said this week, that this topic ranks at the top of the list in important issues the city faced this year.

● Although city commissioners were divided on

TODAY	
Bridge.....	6C
Classifieds.....	4B,7B
Comics.....	4A
Coming Events.....	3A
Crossword.....	6C
Deaths.....	4A
Editorial.....	4A
Horoscope.....	6C
Hospital.....	4A
Nation.....	4A
People.....	1B,2B
Police.....	2A
Sports.....	2B,3B
Television.....	7C
Weather.....	2A
World.....	3A

● Year-end wrapup of Sheriff's Department, 2A
● 1987 political review, 4A

Fromme Back In Jail

ALDERSON, W.Va. (UPI) — The nationwide hunt for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme ended on a rural road near the federal prison where the disciple of Charles Manson was serving life for attempting to kill President Ford in 1975.

Fromme, who escaped Wednesday night from the Alderson Federal Prison for Women, was captured Friday without incident on a road two miles outside of the fence of Alderson Federal Prison.

Warden Ron Burkhardt said heavy rains, cold weather and the rugged terrain of southern West Virginia forced Fromme onto a roadway where the former member of the notorious Charles Manson cult "family" of killers was picked up by prison workers.

"It is definitely one of the

better presents I've had in recent years," Burkhardt said. "I consider myself lucky for the rugged terrain here — the rain and coldness had some impact as well."

Associate Warden Maureen Atwood said Fromme — wearing two pairs of pants, a military-type pea coat and a crocheted hat — was found drenched from Friday's rainfall.

The freckle-faced redhead was seized by two prison staff members who saw her standing beside Creamery Road in a rural section of Monroe County just outside the Alderson city limits. She offered no resistance, officials said.

The officials — Chuck Holmes, general foreman in mechanical services and Kitty Loudermilk, See Fromme, Page 6A

Fire Leaves Local Family Homeless

A fire heavily damaged a home in the Groveview Village subdivision in Sanford on Christmas Eve, taking with it a majority of the family's Christmas presents from under the tree.

"The living room is just ashes," said Steven Porter, resident of the home at 216 Melissa Court. "I guess it was meant to be."

The fire was brought under control a few minutes after the fire call at 1:38 p.m. Thursday, said Sanford Fire Lieutenant Doug Luce.

The flames gutted the living room, kitchen, hallways and closets while heat and smoke blackened the rest of the structure. Porter said, causing about \$30,000 worth of damage to the structure. He said

that figure does not include the family's furniture and electronics equipment — stereo system, television, cam-recorder, VCR — or about \$200 to \$300 in Christmas gifts.

Porter, his wife, Robin, and their 9-year-old, Jason, narrowly escaped death by being at Robin's office Christmas party at the time of the fire. Porter said. A friend and former fireman told Porter the blaze had been a flash fire, reaching temperatures of up to 1,200 degrees. "We wouldn't have survived if we had been home," Porter said.

"When we returned (at about 4 p.m.), everybody was waiting for us," he said. "The damage had been done." How did the Porters spend

Christmas Day? "Yesterday morning, we were in the living room with a rake, trying to salvage what we could."

People wanting to offer clothing, food and furnishings to the Porters called the Sanford Herald Saturday, saying they could not reach the Sanford branch of the Red Cross, as a television news station had instructed contributors to contact. The Porters are staying at the Cavalier Motor Inn at 321-0680 until Monday.

"The Red Cross gave us this room," Porter said. "If it wasn't for that, I don't know what we would have done. We've got to find a home by Monday."
— Brian Hedberg

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Mother, Daughter Abandon Home As Burglary Suspect Enters

Valerie Bruner and her daughter ran out of their Sanford home at about 11 p.m. Wednesday after a man entered the house and approached Bruner while appearing to be reaching for a weapon.

Bruner told Sanford police that when she looked up from the Christmas gifts she was wrapping and saw the man, he asked for a person who doesn't live there. When Bruner told him she and her husband live there, the suspect advanced on her as he said, "Is that all that lives here."

Bruner and her daughter fled, while screaming for help. Bruner ran to the Sanford police station.

In the meanwhile, an employee of The Barn, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, who saw Bruner run out of her home at 1109 U.S. Highway 17-92, also saw the suspect run out and he nabbed him. The suspect was held for police.

David J. Watt, 24, who refused to give police an address, has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Prescription Fraud Charged

A former worker in an Orlando doctor's office has been arrested by Sanford police on two counts of acquiring a controlled substance by fraud.

Sharon Reynolds Joyner, 43, of P.O. Box C Retreat Road, Geneva, was arrested at the Sanford police station at 10:52 a.m. Wednesday.

Joyner, who used to work for Dr. Neefaa Tespar in Orlando, is accused of on several occasions calling the Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Sanford and ordering in her husband's name a controlled substance used as a diet aid.

She is also accused of calling in similar orders at Eckerd's Drugs, a police report said.

Rite-Aid workers reported filling allegedly fake prescriptions for the suspect on Nov. 6, Aug. 15, July 9, and May 29.

Joyner has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 11.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Kenneth Abner, 27, of 1408 Sparrow Lane, Longwood, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday after his weaving car was clocked traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Carl R. Epley, 31, of Deltona, at 12:56 p.m. Wednesday after his car was seen swerving off Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard. He was also charged with careless driving and violation of a driver's license restriction.

—Michael Allen Murphy, 29, of 214 W. Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, at 2:32 a.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A \$500 engine belonging to Seminole County was stolen between 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Wednesday from a construction site at 11000 S. Park, Tropical Avenue, Maitland, a sheriff's report said.

A potted ficus tree valued at \$300 was stolen Tuesday from the yard of Leone L. Carrol, of 1045 Reading Court, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

A \$200 chainsaw was stolen from a shed at the home of Otto A. Lubold, 47, of 850 Shawnee Trail, Geneva, between Dec. 17 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Two rattan chairs and a table were stolen along with a potted plant with a total value of \$320 were stolen Monday or Tuesday from the porch of Jose Lopez, 52, of 3040 Village Hills Place, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

Man Arrested For Assault With Machete

A 42-year-old Sanford man who allegedly hacked another Sanford man's face with a machete, while trying to make the victim leave the home where they both live, has been charged with aggravated battery.

The victim, Leroy Fulton, of 1705 W. 15th St., was treated at the scene at about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday by Sanford firefighters and transported by ambulance to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Sanford police reported Fulton suffered a machete cut to the left side of his face.

After the slashing, the suspect fled on foot, but a Sanford policeman found him near his home. Lem Knight Jr., 42, of 1705 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. Wednesday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

A witness to the incident reportedly told police that Knight came into the home where he and Fulton live and told Fulton to get out of the house. Fulton, who pays rent to live there, refused to leave. The witness said Knight armed himself with the machete and attacked Knight in the living room. The witness reportedly identified Knight as the suspect in the case.

—Susan Loden

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Wednesday
—12:40 p.m.—Behind 2581 S.

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Phone (386) 322-2611.

Sanford Ave. Brush fire, cause undetermined, was confined. Extinguished.

—2:09 p.m.—1800 S. French Ave. Fire under hood. Had overheated and wiring caught on fire. Extinguished.

—3:55 p.m.—1316 S. Pine Ridge Circle. Boy, 16, small cut on the side of his head, due to domestic violence. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

—8:09 p.m.—1600 W. 8th St. false alarm.

—10:34 p.m.—116 Hughes Ave. Woman, 37, complained of pain from a fall she received two days earlier. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—10:39 p.m.—1705 W. 15th St. Man, 65, had been assaulted with a machete and received a large cut across face and lips. Bandaged wounds. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, then to Florida North Hospital.

A Year Of Change for Sheriff's Office

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The year 1987 was one of expansion and change for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, especially with the new \$13 million addition and renovation of the Seminole County jail nearing completion.



Sheriff John Polk

The jail improvements, which will double to about 800 inmates the capacity of the jail when in full operation, also calls for additions to the jail staff. Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said that in the coming year the jail staff is scheduled to expand from about 90 corrections officers and 18 support workers to a total staff of about 130, with all but about two of the additions being jail guards.

Polk said that jail operations in early 1988 will be moved back into the renovated old section of the jail. Inmates have been housed in the new jail area in 1987 but, Polk said, that they will be moved into the renovated area. The new section, except for three of its five inmate housing "pods" will be closed until staff is available to man the full jail, and until all of the space is needed to house inmates. Sections of the new area of the jail will be phased into use as needed, he said. There are three inmate pods in the old section of the jail.

Current inmate population of the jail is usually just under 400 on a daily basis.

In addition to the added jail staff, Polk has been allocated funds in his \$15.5 million budget to pay for nine new patrol deputies, two additional detectives and two new positions in courthouse security, to beef up his force of sworn officer positions to 171.

Polk said he expects his office staff to remain at about 100 workers.

In 1987 the patrol division operated out of a sub-station, with space provided by Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Patrol Capt. Beau Taylor said that this move out of Sanford gave the patrol deputies quicker access to the areas they patrol.

Polk said that the 1987 adoption of 12-hour shifts for patrol deputies is working well and he expects to continue that practice. However, he added that all programs are re-evaluated on a regular basis.

He said that he will be making proposals to Florida lawmakers concerning his departments 3-member Civil Service Board, which oversees employment and promotion procedures and reviews Polk's discipline practices when appeals are made by workers.

Polk said he plans to ask for approval to increase the size of

that board to five members, with two named by him, two elected by his workers, and one appointed by majority vote by the board.

He also wants the board rules changed so that even non-Seminole County residents who are covered by his Civil Service policies be allowed to seek the elected posts or to be appointed to the board. Currently only Seminole County residents can serve on the board; Polk also wants the board rules to state that the only age restriction on board members is that they are at least 19 years old. Polk will ask too that jail cooks and courthouse bailiffs to be added to the list of his employees who are covered by the Civil Service rules.

Problems found in the management of the jail brought the attention of the staff in 1987 of assistant jail administrator Robert Fischer to aid Capt. Jay Leman, who has headed the jail for the last two years.

Polk has ordered tighter supervision of jail guards work and additional on the job training for the guards.

This came in the wake of the firing of four jail guards after the jailhouse suicide of a 17-year-old murder suspect, Edwin Bateman of Forest City, in August. Polk said he fired the guards for failing to properly watch over juveniles at the jail and for falsifying logs showing the checks were made.

The two senior guards who were qualified to appeal and protest their firings to the sheriff's Civil Service Board did so in November. They lost their appeals by a 2-to-1 vote of the board. However, Polk reversed

both his own decision and that of the board by bringing all four guards back to work on Dec. 1.

The guards had maintained they had performed their duty in the same way all guards had and under instructions by their supervisors. Polk said the appeals hearings of the two guards brought to light internal problems at the jail and he had to hold management, not the guards responsible for general failure to carry out duty properly in the jail.

A mid-year change of command of the City County Investigative Bureau, which is an anti-vice branch of the sheriff's operation, which is also supported by Sanford, Altamonte Springs and Casselberry police, put sheriff's Lt. Donald Ealinger in charge of that unit. Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Capshaw, who headed that task force for about five years was assigned to duty in the patrol division of the sheriff's department, which is in line with Polk's practice of rotating the assignment of his officers.

The Seminole County Swat Team, under command of sheriff's Lt. Marty Lafrancesco and comprised of officers from the sheriff's department, and Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Sanford police departments, in addition to participating in numerous servings of search warrants and several major drug raids in the county were involved in two major actions in November.

Polk, who has been Seminole County sheriff for almost 20 years, in 1968 switched political parties and became a Republican. In 1987 he announced that he is seeking his 6th term as sheriff in a 1988 race.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque cy	36	18	...
Anchorage cy	39	21	...
Ashville r	64	46	...
Atlanta cy	72	42	...
Bilings by	34	21	...
Birmingham sh	72	46	...
Boston pc	54	29	...
Brownsville Tex. r	82	59	...
Buffalo cy	51	33	81
Burlington Vt. pc	48	30	...
Charleston S.C. pc	73	44	...
Charlotte N.C. sh	65	43	...
Chicago cy	36	23	...
Columbus Oh	52	37	...
Dallas cy	43	34	106
Denver pc	19	-1	...
Des Moines pc	34	18	...
Detroit cy	39	32	...
El Paso cy	39	21	...
Evansville r	57	28	178
Hartford pc	55	40	81
Honolulu pc	82	71	83
Houston r	75	50	84
Indianapolis r	53	30	31
Jackson Miss. r	76	58	...
Jacksonville pc	80	63	...
Kansas City on	39	25	82
Las Vegas by	46	26	...
Little Rock r	52	37	148
Los Angeles by	57	37	...
Louisville r	58	38	181
Memphis r	66	49	132
Miami Beach pc	77	73	...
Minneapolis cy	33	27	...
Nashville r	63	43	189
New Orleans cy	79	70	...
New York r	53	41	99
Oklahoma City on	34	25	199
Omaha pc	33	19	...
Philadelphia r	57	44	17
Phoenix pc	47	34	...
Pittsburgh r	53	34	25
Portland Me. pc	42	32	12
Portland Ore. by	39	27	...
Providence pc	54	42	83
Richmond r	66	48	14
St. Louis r	60	31	76
San Francisco l	49	43	...
Washington r	39	31	29

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Sunny

Highs	81	77	74	73	74
Lows	68	65	64	63	66
	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Friday was 84 degrees and the overnight low was 61. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 63; overnight low: 62; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: SE at 4 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:37 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:16 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today, partly sunny with the highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind south 10 mph. Tonight, mostly fair with some dense fog late tonight. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Wind light south. Tomorrow, partly sunny with the highs in the lower 80s. Wind southwest 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest cooler north Tuesday and remainder of peninsula by Wednesday. A chance of showers mainly north half Monday then all areas Tuesday and extreme south Wednesday. Lows Monday morning in the 50s north to 70s extreme south cooling by Wednesday to near 40 extreme north to 50s south but around 60 southeast coast and 60s in the keys. Highs Monday from lower 70s north to lower 80s south cooling by Wednesday to near 60 north and low to mid 70s south.

Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Alachua	73	43	0.0
Apalachicola	77	49	0.0
Crestview	77	49	0.0
Daytona Beach	82	58	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	78	73	0.0
Fort Myers	84	64	0.0
Gainesville	79	61	0.0
Jacksonville	80	63	0.0
Key West	80	75	0.0
Lakeland	83	64	0.0
Miami	81	64	0.0
Orlando	83	62	0.0
Pensacola	75	69	0.1
Sarasota Bradenton	82	64	0.0
Tallahassee	75	67	0.1
Tampa	82	64	0.0
Vero Beach	79	59	0.0
West Palm Beach	80	66	0.0

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Dec. 27	Jan. 3	Jan. 12	Jan. 19

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 foot and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Raisin Tree Forests To Replace Groves

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

Citizens of Seminole, you have succeeded. A record high temperature was set for the county for Christmas Day. The standard set was 84 degrees, eclipsing the old mark by 2 degrees. Not so for the denizens of that suburban county to the south of Seminole. They experienced only 82 degrees on the Lord's natal day.

There were portions of this county that did not reach the magic number of 84 on the thermometer but folks in Sanford had a victorious feeling of warmth. Recall for a moment the circumstances of this feat. Natural conditions presented a warmth factor of 82 degrees. The call went out to politicians to clamor out into the great out-of-doors and clamor. The hot air from the elected officials thus orating would raise the heat factor at least two degrees. It obviously worked in Sanford. But then as the county seat, there is a greater concentration of hot-air-emitters than in some segments of the county. All, however, can glory in the accomplishment.

Besides the highs, the lows on Christmas Day were 62, 63 and 64 degrees - again, depending on where you were in the county. If you were driving around, take your pick. Rain? Nay.

If you peeked outside this morning you saw fog. In some places, it was fog. Burned off, though. Might get to the mid-80s of its own volition so politicians can go back to sleep.

Weather on Christmas Day can be puzzling. Sometimes the fickleness of that weather can present challenges that change the course of civilization as we know it. For example, a couple of years ago there

was a hard freeze on Christmas, followed by another in January, followed by a canker outbreak, followed by another freeze the next year. Gone were the citrus groves in Seminole, Orange, Volusia and Lake counties. Experts pondered what could replace oranges, grapefruit, etc. Some groveowners have finally replanted facing a 5-year growing wait; others sold out to developers. Both groups have missed the real solution. Replacement must come with a crop impervious to cold; courageous enough to grow in Florida soil; and, most important, a crop which requires little or no care. Voila! It was been found. Or created. Or something.

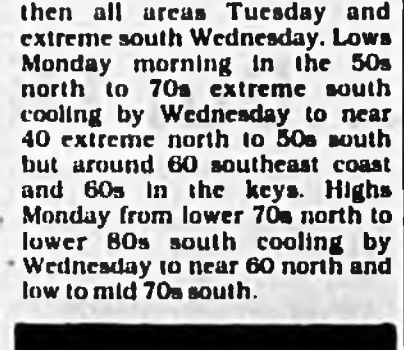
A raisin tree! It grows practically straight up and merely must be shaken to harvest the precious little droplets into waiting boxes of bran flakes nestled at the foot of the trees. Prop the boxes next to the pickle plants which can produce in both dill and kosher varieties. This writer can attest to the reality of raisin trees for he received one for Christmas. Guaranteed to withstand all forms of Florida weather, and flourish. Granted, this is giving you a clue to prosperity but the market is so vast sharing with faithful readers is the least one can do. So plant those raisin trees. Tell the trees to be fruitful and multiply. It's the all-weather tree for Florida and may soon be the state's official tree, replacing the scrub palm.

A killer winter storm spread snow Saturday from the southern Rockies to Illinois and continued to soak the Tennessee Valley with heavy rains that unleashed floodwaters of up to 6 feet, forcing at least 1,300 people to move to higher ground.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today, wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Tonight, wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tomorrow, wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop.



SUNDAY SOLAR TABLE

Min. 11:15 a.m.; 11:20 p.m.; Maj. 5:05 a.m.; 5:25 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs: 1:23 a.m.; 1:49 p.m.; lows: 7:27 a.m.; 7:52 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs: 1:28 a.m.; 1:54 p.m.; lows: 7:32 a.m.; 7:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs: 6:16 a.m.; 6:25 p.m.; lows: 12:20 a.m.; 12:23 p.m.

Continued From Page 1A
 county civil service board on the basis that their actions were no different than those that guards normally followed. The fourth was a probationary officer and ineligible to appeal.
 The civil service commission rejected the appeals, but Sheriff Polk reinstated all four guards effective Dec. 1 and instituted reforms in jail procedure.

YANKEE LAKE—The continuing controversy over the county's purchase of property near Yankee Lake in northwest Seminole County to build a regional wastewater treatment plant is in its third year.

At year's end a grand jury is empaneled and will hear more testimony about the \$7.5 million deal beginning Jan. 4. State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville was appointed special prosecutor to investigate the purchase last summer by Gov. Martinez after both State Attorney Norman Wolfinger and the Sanford City Commission asked for the investigation. Austin began his investigation in August.

The county bought the 2,876-acre site in May of 1985 from developer Jeno Paulucci, who received a commitment of millions of gallons of wastewater treatment per day from his Heathrow development.

The fact that Sanford was negotiating to buy the property for a lower price at the time, and that the county board voted to buy the property at 2 a.m. when all but one members of the audience was still there has added to the controversy.

Meanwhile the county obtained a permit from the St. John's Water Management District for the first phase of the project and has received bids for construction of the plant, which are being evaluated. A permit to discharge effluent into wetlands on the site must still be obtained from the Department of Environmental Regulation before the plant can be put into operation.

MCCOLLUM MURDER—One of the most brutal murders in Seminole County history was discovered last July when Waldraud McCollum's mutilated body was found in her Winter Springs home.

Mrs. McCollum's 21-year-old son, Sean, was arrested at the scene after he told police he had

best his mother with a baseball bat, then hacked her body with a hatchet. He told officers his mother had tried to kill him and he had attempted to "get the evil out" of her by hacking at her with the hatchet.

After a mental evaluation, McCollum was committed to a state hospital on Dec. 18.

SWAT TEAM OPERATIONS—Seminole County and Sanford Police SWAT teams were involved in two operations this year.

Sheriff's Department SWAT officers, in cooperation with Volusia County SWAT officers, raided a house in Deltona where two men were holding three hostages on Thanksgiving Day. One of men was shot by one of the hostages as officers stormed the house after firing tear gas canisters into it. Investigators later determined that the hostage-taking involved a dispute over illegal drugs.

Exactly a week later, on Dec. 3, Sanford police surrounded the Adams Transfer and Storage warehouse on Holly Avenue, where a man was holed up, threatening to kill himself with the shotgun he was armed with. The man was identified as John Dahl, 61, of Pierson, who authorities said owed the storage company about \$10,000 in moving and storage fees. Dahl said he wanted to forestall his possessions being sold at auction because he could not pay the fee.

After a 24-hour standoff, police rushed Dahl and he was sent to a mental facility for evaluation.

ZOO CONTROVERSY—The Central Florida Zoo's executive board kicked off a controversy last May when it fired Al Rosen, who had been executive director since 1975. Rosen was reportedly fired because he favored moving the zoo to Orange County, which differed with the feelings of the executive board members.

However, the dismissal aroused the ire of some board members, who resigned, and some former board members who, represented by attorney J. Cheny Mason went to court to obtain a list of the 280 or so voting members in order to call a meeting to recall the executive board.

The board voluntarily released its membership and held its own mass meeting in the Sanford Civic Center in August, where the 56 voting members attending were declared to not constitute a quorum and no recall vote was held.

A case accusing the executive board of malfeasance and misuse of funds is still pending in circuit court.

The board decided not to replace Rosen but instead to hire a development director to broaden the zoo's support in Central Florida, and contracted with an Orlando consulting firm to promote the zoo.

LONGWOOD ELECTION—Longwood voters turned out three veteran city commissioners in November's election, replacing them with political newcomers. Veteran commissioners Jane Lormann, Harvey Smerison and Ed Myers were replaced on the commission by Richard Bullington, Ted Poelking and Henry Hardy.

ANNEXATION BATTLE—Sanford and the city continued to battle over Sanford's attempts to expand its boundaries. Three county challenges to Sanford annexations have been decided by the court, with Sanford coming out the winner in one, and the county in two. The county filed another challenge in circuit court last summer and decisions on the remaining cases are expected soon after the first of the year.

LAKE MARY CITY HALL—After haggling for months about choosing a site for a new city hall, Lake Mary's city commission decided to condemn property downtown for the building, a decision overturned by a newly-elected majority on the commission.

Commissioners are now investigating other sites and have decided the proposed city hall will be a "municipal complex" with several administrative offices housed under one roof.

SANFORD GROUP HOMES—A decision by the Sanford City Commission to open more of the city to group homes resulted in the appointment of a citizen committee in April to come up with recommendations for revising the city zoning ordinances. The committee came up with recommendations in June which went to the city attorney for drafting into ordinance revisions.

The city's planning and zoning commission received the revised ordinances and thought them unclearly written. A meeting between P & Z and the city attorney is scheduled in January to work out differences.

Being Snoopy Pays Off For Longwood Youngster

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Being snoopy paid off for 12-year-old Duane Webb of Longwood this Christmas when fire damaged the family home destroying Christmas gifts. Because of his inquisitiveness, his mother, Irma Webb, of 488 E. Reider Ave., had his gifts stored at her mother's house when fire destroyed much of the Webb family house Tuesday as well as the rest of the family's gifts, which included several hundred dollars worth her daughter had brought to the house.

The fire and there was smoke and water damage to furniture and clothing throughout the house. "It looks like it was bombed out," she said. "The fire department thinks it may have started from an extension cord and they estimated the damage to the structure at \$60,000. They said it must have been 1600 degrees of heat because it melted the aluminum and glass in the windows."

She said she couldn't get to the keys for her car, which was parked next to the house and had to break a window in order to push it away from the house so that it wouldn't be destroyed as well.

Mrs. Webb said she was alone in the back part of her house when she smelled smoke and when she went out into the hall she saw smoke and raging flames in the other end of the house. Duane was at a day care center.

Mrs. Webb said 17 days before the fire her home had been burglarized. The burglar was interrupted when a member of the family came to the house, but the burglar fled with \$5,000 worth of jewelry, which has not been recovered.

The Florida room, dining room and kitchen were destroyed in

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COMING EVENTS

Alpha Teens Sponsor New Year's Dance At Center
 The Alpha Teens of the Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of AKA will sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance on Thursday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

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

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

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

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

Gamblers Anonymous To Meet
 Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 238-9208.

TOPS Chapter Meets
 A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sanford AA To Meet
 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

RC Aircraft Modelers Meet
 The Sanford Aero Modelers Club will meet Jan. 18 (and every third Monday of the month) at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce build, 400 E. First St. Memberships available and all phases of RC model aircraft represented. The club's paved flying field is located in north Deltona. For information contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Nar-Anon Sets Meeting
 Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

21 Holiday Fatalities Reported

A 13-year-old Riviera Beach youth received what he had always wanted for Christmas. But the go-cart of his dreams ended his life only hours after he received it.

Benjamin Rollins became one of 21 Christmas weekend traffic fatalities Friday when his little vehicle was struck from behind on a Riviera Beach street. The accident did not involve alcohol although 10 of the 21 fatal mishaps reported by midday Saturday did. Eleven of those killed were pedestrians.

The weekend officially began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday. The Florida Highway Patrol had predicted 46 would die over the Christmas weekend and a total of 88 over Christmas and New Year's.

Rollins, an eighth-grader at John F. Kennedy Junior High School, received the go-cart from his family on Christmas.

"A go-cart. That's what he

wanted. He was so happy about it," said Derrick Jackson, 19, a neighbor. "He told me every day that his father and stepfather were going halves on a go-cart."

Christmas morning Rollins took the go-cart out to ride with friends, who were on bicycles.

Rollins drove through a stop sign, swerved to avoid an oncoming car driven by Janet F. Young, 23. Police said Young hit her brakes, but was unable to avoid hitting the go-cart in the rear.

The go-cart was sent skidding 25 feet, and Rollins was thrown 15 feet. He was brought to Good Samaritan Hospital where he died.

Police said Young was badly shaken by the accident, as were neighbors.

"He was the best kid you'd ever want to know," Jackson said. "He was like a little brother to me."

"A tragedy," said Sgt. Michael Fulk.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iran Attacks Saudi Tanker, Second Crew To Abandon Ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian gunboat rocketed a Saudi Arabian refueling tanker in the Persian Gulf Saturday, igniting fires that forced the second crew in two days to abandon their ship.

The Nejmah el Petrol 19 was struck in the southern gulf early Saturday in a rocket-propelled-grenade assault that followed a Friday ambush by Iranian speedboats that left the South Korean cargo ship Hyundai No. 7 ablaze and abandoned.

The Friday attack on the South Korean vessel came as thousands of American servicemen in the Persian Gulf were enjoying the rapid-fire one-liners of a Christmas show by Bob Hope, U.S. and British helicopters rescued 16 seamen from the burning cargo ship.

The Iranian gunboat fired several rocket-propelled grenades into the Nejmah el Petrol 19 at 12:30 a.m. Saturday off Mina Jabel Ali in the United Arab Emirates, shipping officials said. The fire aboard the 8,146-ton vessel took firefighting tugs more than two hours to control. The crew abandoned ship and were reported safe aboard the tugs.

Queen Denounces IRA Terrorism

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II denounced IRA terrorism in an unprecedented Christmas Day message on divided Northern Ireland, but also issued an appeal for reconciliation and understanding.

The address broke a long tradition of avoiding politically related matters on Christmas.

She condemned the Nov. 8 Irish Republican Army bombing in Northern Ireland that killed 11 people and injured 63, many of them elderly pensioners who were honoring United Kingdom war dead at a memorial service.

The queen called last month's bombing in the town of Enniskillen, 85 miles west of Belfast, "horrifying" and praised Gordon Wilson, 80, a survivor whose 20-year-old daughter was killed beside him, for publicly forgiving the bombers hours later and calling for no reprisals.

Holiday Cheer And Confusion

Santa Dollars Are Readily Accepted

Most retailers don't expect to be handed a one dollar bill with a picture of Santa Claus on the front by a customer making a holiday purchase, but several Sanford businesses say they'll be happy to accept the special bucks as legal tender.

The Sanford Herald reported Wednesday that Publix Supermarkets in Central and North Florida were selling official U.S. one dollar bills with Kris Kringle's picture on them.

Actually, the jolly guy's face is on a sticker placed over the face of George Washington because the federal government frowns on people printing their own money. In fact there are some pretty specific rules about that kind of thing.

However, permission was given for Roz White and her partner at Mail Productions Inc., of St. Petersburg to place the special sticker on U.S. dollars.

Reaction to the sale of the bills

of which part of the proceeds in the Central Florida go to the Florida Children's Home, has been great, according to White.

The Santa dollars cost \$2 plus tax. Not only does part of the proceeds from the sale go to charity, but they also come with a Christmas card and envelope to present them in.

The Publix Supermarket in Seminole Centre in Sanford was allocated 1,800 of the Santa Claus stickers to sell during the Christmas season this year, according to assistant manager Richard Holcomb.

"We got a bunch of brand new dollar bills to stick them on," he said.

Of the original 1,800 Santa stickers, Holcomb said the store has already sold about 1,750.

"They're doing very well and they're for a great cause," he said.

Holcomb said the stickers of Santa Claus could be purchased

for just \$1 by people who don't want the card.

The first thing most people say when they first see the Santa dollars at the store is ask if they're real, according to Holcomb.

That was exactly the reaction of Diane Baumann, of Deltona, when she saw Santa's picture on a dollar bill in place of George.

Baumann, who works at the Hickory Farms Gift Center just a few doors down from the supermarket, said she thought the bills would make an adorable present for a child after she got over the shock of her discovery.

Baumann said the bills would be readily accepted because they're real money, but wondered who would want to spend such a lovely gift.

Donna Tabor, of Sanford, another store employee, said the good reaction to the Santa Dollars showed the city of Sanford really has the spirit of Christmas.

Tabor, who attends Seminole High School, said she would certainly buy one as a gift.

Three employees of Panta U.S.A., also located at Seminole Centre, at first said they didn't see the dollars as being much of a bargain, but all said they'd probably buy one just to show to their children later in life.

"I'd probably keep one (Santa dollar) and show it to my grandkids someday," said Tom Anderson, of Lake Mary.

—Richard Whittaker

Jewelry Taken From Houses

Jewelry was stolen from two Sanford residences on Wednesday, according to Sanford Police.

From the residence of William J. Fordes, 209 E. 10th St., assorted jewelry and a pistol, total value estimated at \$2,900, was stolen. Police said the burglar apparently entered and exited through a rear first floor window. Several dresser drawers in the upstairs bedrooms, appeared to have been gone through. The perpetrator also took a plastic box, which contained the jewelry, and left the box itself on the kitchen counter.

Police said they were able to

obtain fingerprints of the box.

That incident happened between 1:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., police said.

James Michael Martin, 2450 Poinsettia Ave., told police that sometime between 6:50 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., someone had broken into his residence and taken a gold watch, a gold bracelet, a lady's gold wedding band, a man's gold wedding band, and a black onyx ring. The items are valued at \$1,460.

The burglar apparently entered and exited the residence through a rear bedroom window.

Sanford May Revise Worker Health Plans

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

The revising and updating of a Sanford city employee pre-tax benefit plan, which allows coverage for dependents out of pre-tax dollars, will be considered Monday night at the regular Sanford City Commission meeting.

Six annexation requests will also be considered by commissioners.

City employee health care coverage is handled through two companies, according to Kim Smith, acting city manager. Health Options, Inc. is one company. Until recently the other company was Florida Management Health Trust. However, the city is changing from the latter company to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Dates in the plan also have to be changed to make them effective for the coming year, she added.

Through these two companies the city is offered a "cafeteria"

type benefit package, Smith explained. That means that from a list of possible benefits, the city chooses what it wants to make available to its employees. The choice the city made is to provide its employees "with the ability to purchase dependent health care coverage, with pre-tax salary dollars," Smith said.

She emphasized that this kind of benefit saves the participant money, because the insurance premium amount is not considered salary, and thereby decreases the amount of money that is taxed. For example, if a person makes \$10,000 per year, and the health care premium is \$100 per month, that would mean the person would be taxed on only \$9,800.

The plan is based on Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Service Code and is a legal way for an employee to reduce taxable salary, Smith added.

There are also six annexation requests are on the late agenda.

Winter Springs Student Aims For Space Camp

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

Although this time of year may conjure visions of dancing sugarplums in some children's heads, Michael Mannon of Winter Springs is imagining outer space travel.

The 11-year-old will blast off on a week-long scholarship to the educational Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, probably next summer.

Michael became eligible through participating in the second annual Florida Challenger 7K Run/Walk-a-thon, which took place Nov. 21 at Apopka Middle School, Michael's school, Winter Springs Elementary, was given a Space Camp scholarship for having the most percentage of representatives participate — 12 faculty members and 20 parents and students.

The physical education staff at Winter Springs Elementary put names of participating students in a hat and drew Michael's name to receive the scholarship.

At a recent school assembly, Michael got the surprise when the scholarship was presented by Bruce and Ellen Jarvis, parents of Greg Jarvis, one of seven astronauts who died in the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle last year. The 7K Run/Walk-a-thon raises funds for a planned memorial to the 14 astronauts who have died in service during the history of the U.S. space program. Michael wanted to help raise the money for the astronaut's tribute.

"He wanted to go real bad," said Deborah, Michael's mother. "It was something like \$7 to get in, a dollar for each astronaut. I kind of got upset with him and told him, 'You get sponsors.' I was really surprised when he did."

Space Camp, for students in grades four through 10, gives students a simulated feel of what astronauts experience, said Dick Prater, principal at Winter Springs Elementary. He said the camp includes classes, films and simulated space flights.

"They go through just about everything the astronauts go through," said Dan Martin, organizer of state's seven 7K runs/walk-a-thons. "It really stirs up patriotism and an incentive to learn some of those tougher subjects linked with space exploration, like science and physics. And it promotes things we're going to need for our future."

"I'd love to be an astronaut," said Michael in anticipation of his trip to Huntsville.

Michael fared well in the seven-kilometer (4.34-mile) run, crossing the finish line second although he was running against adults. He said he makes morning runs each morning on his school track and has racked up 28 miles since school began. If he accumulates 50 miles by the end of the year, his running coach will buy him and any other 50-mile runners a steak dinner, he said.

However, Michael's running prowess had nothing to do with his winning the scholarship. His happened to be the name drawn for one of the seven Florida scholarships donated by Space Camp.

Seven 7K runs/walk-a-thons throughout the state were sponsored this year by Telephone Pioneers, a civic group consisting of long-term AT&T and Southern Bell employees. Martin said revenues grossed from the events stands at about \$22,000.

Proposed County Transfer Form Must Be Revised

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

A proposed form to authorize the transfer of county funds from one account to another has been nixed by County Clerk David Berrien, the county's chief financial officer.

In a memo sent by Berrien to Fred Streetman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, the clerk says the form does not include the proper authorization for him to transfer funds.

The form, which was drawn up early this month and was scheduled to be approved by commissioners at their next meeting, lacks what Berrien says is an essential signature — that of the chairman or vice chairman of the board.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the form was compiled to save the board chairman from having to sign so many documents. It includes blanks for the resolution number authorizing the fund transfer, and places for Hooper and Penny Fleming, director of the Office of Management and Budget to sign. Hooper said he thought by including the number of the

resolution, approved by the board of commissioners, the form would meet the legal requirements for transferring funds from one account to another.

However, Berrien said in his memo that he has been advised that "it is improper for the county administrator to perform any of the duties of a county commissioner, and that only county commissioners may sign a warrant (or document) that transfers funds between accounts."

The county clerk, who is constitutionally named as custodian of all county funds and county auditor, is charged with making the budget changes approved by the county board. Berrien says in the memo he will refuse to honor any budget amendment resolution forms signed by anyone other than the chairman or vice chairman of the board.

Hooper said the form will be revised to include the signature of the board chairman, or the county will revert to the form that has been used in the past.

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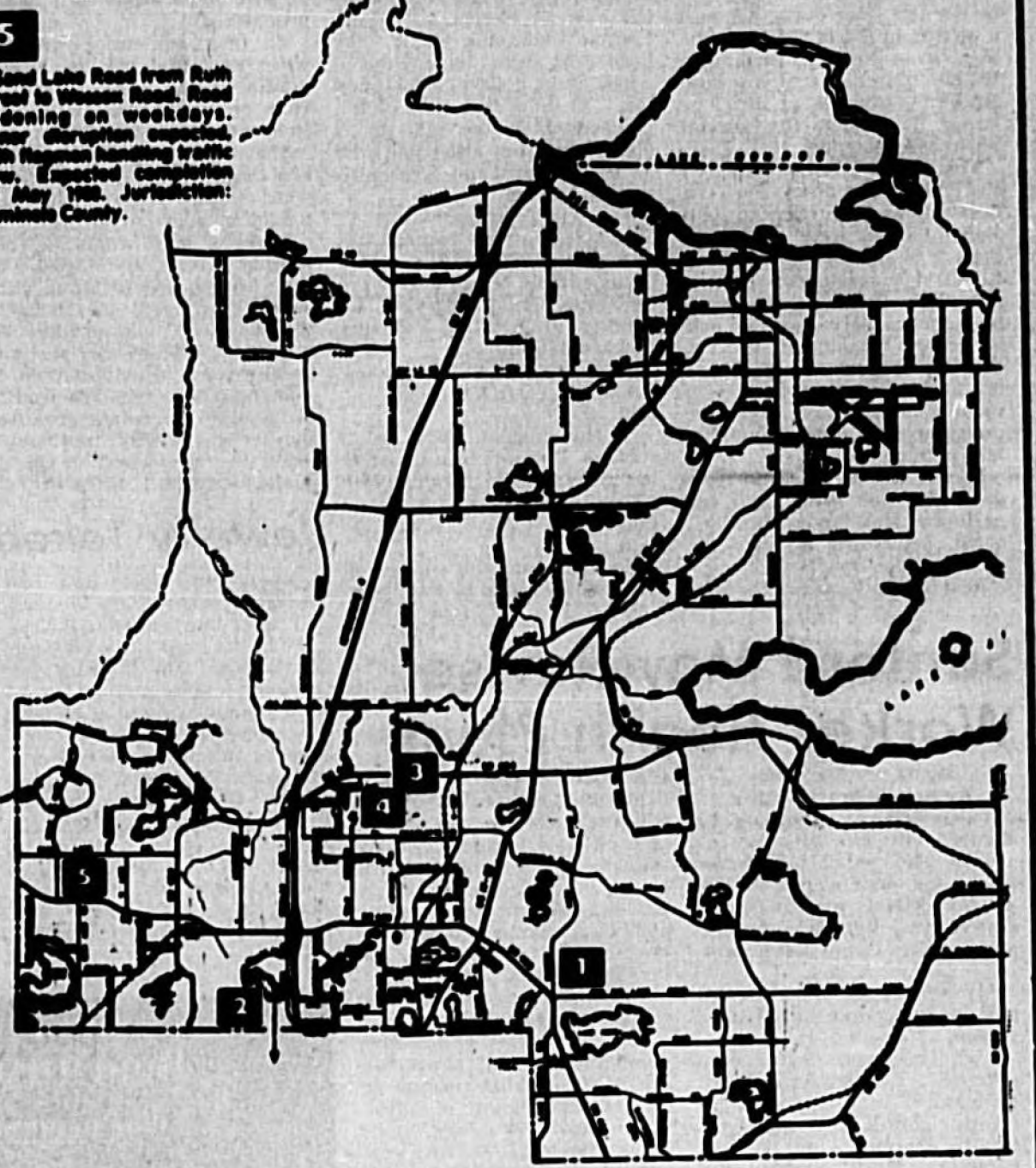
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Road Work This Week

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

1 Road Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detourers may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Weeden Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



2 Interstate 4 at the westbound off-ramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Jan. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warron Avenue from South Athens Avenue east to Leman Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. South and north between West Warron Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Athens Avenue 200 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Dec. 30. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

4 Westbound lanes on State Road 434 at Palm Springs Road. Intersection improvements, adding turn lanes. May be some traffic flow backup. Expected completion in early January. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

...Progress

Continued From Page 1A

the unsightly deep open ditches in that area cleaned out, culverts put in, and then covered. Sanford officials noted that two years ago, the city obtained a money from the State through the Small Cities Block Grant program. That year \$650,000 was obtained to upgrade the Georgetown area in Sanford. That area, according to Woods, is bounded by Hickory Ave. on the West, Colony Ave. on the South, Bay Ave. on the East, and 7th St. on the North. That grant also is being administered this year.

Renovations costing about \$100,000 were completed at the Sanford Airport this year, according to Mack Lazenby, assistant director of aviation. The lobby is about three times the size it was prior to the remodeling, the clerical office area is also larger and more open. A pilot's lounge has been added, along with a planning room for the pilots.

Lazenby said the whole idea of the renovative work was to create a feeling of openness. He said that since the airport is expected to handle a larger volume of traffic in the future, possibly even a couple commercial passenger flights each day, officials at the airport want the facilities and services to be as professional as possible.

To that end, a new director for ground control facilities, John Kator, was hired this year. And Lazenby himself became a certified airport manager. He noted that only 245 airport managers in the nation hold that distinction.

• A new Henry Shelton Sanford Library-Museum

board was appointed this year. That board adopted a set of by-laws early this month, by-laws which define the board's purpose as that of acquiring and providing for the safekeeping of the late Sanford's papers and belongings. That purpose also includes gathering and preserving historical data and memorabilia relating to the city of Sanford itself.

This year also, the museum's former curator, Mildred M. Caskey, retired. She had been with the museum for 13 years. In July Alicia Clarke came to Sanford from Atlanta, as the new curator. Jean Postell joined the staff as secretary earlier in the fall, then in November the new board was appointed. At their December meeting, board members expressed their eagerness to begin an oral history program and a historical photograph program at the museum.

Members on another board are also looking forward to serving the city of Sanford. The Human Relations Advisory Board Chairman Dr. Lurline Sweeting said, at the December meeting, that the board is now ready to hear appeals. She said board members had undergone much training over the past year or two.

The Human Relations Advisory Board will hear any kind of discrimination cases that Sanford residents feel need to be addressed.

At the board's December meeting a typical complaint was simulated, one portraying job discrimination and board members questioned the complaint and made recommendations as they would in a real case.

City Commissioner Bob Thomas, a former member of the board, also told those at the meeting that by becoming brothers among themselves they could truly serve the city of Sanford.

...Fromme

Continued From Page 1A

the prison's record supervisor — were patrolling the roadway near a fishing camp when they spotted Fromme on the narrow road, Atwood said.

The capture followed a string of at least 10 reports that she had been sighted from Minnesota to Pennsylvania. Atwood said. There were also reports that a woman matching Fromme's description was seen trying to flag a ride Thursday morning a dozen miles from the Alderson facility.

Atwood said Fromme must have been hiding in dense underbrush since her escape. The prison is in the Allegheny Mountains, which are filled with caves and hunting and fishing camps where she could hide.

Fromme learned to survive in nature when she and other Manson family members fled to Death Valley after the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and eight other persons in the Los Angeles area.

HOSPITAL

Control Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Louise Bennett
Gregory R. Douglas
Bessie L. Muirhead
James W. Snyder, Deftona
Fred Iseli, Winter Park

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Hazel L. Lester
Tammy R. Pilkington
Antonio Igarhus, Deftona
Susan E. Young and baby girl, DeBary
Gail A. Wilke and baby girl, Oviedo

ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Christopher L. Knight
Anthony M. Turner
Jeanette R. Shipley, DeBary
Arthur Easton, Pinebliss Park
Denise M. Woods, Franklin, W. Va.

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Gregory R. Douglas
Rosie Sipple
Patricia Golins and baby girl, Deftona

BIRTHS
Sanford:
Denise M. Woods, Franklin, W. Va., a boy

1988 when they plan to meet with City Attorney William Colbert. Although the issue first erupted over a year ago when four elderly residents were forced out of a group care home in one of Sanford's residential areas, it has continued to be a hot issue between those advocating group homes for four and more residents and those who say they are fearful of improperly regulated group homes.

At a P&Z meeting in November, just before the proposed amendment was tabled, several Sanford residents told commissioners that they feared lack of supervision at such homes, as well as inadequate screening of possible clients for the homes. They voiced apprehension against severely mentally retarded adults, who perhaps couldn't care for themselves, coming into groups homes located in single family residential areas. And they voiced apprehension about what kinds of young people might come into group foster homes.

—Nancy Simmons

...Mar

Continued From Page 1A

whether or not to buy the land at Geneva for effluent waste water disposal, the city late this summer did buy the 2,200 acre parcel, amid protests from several Geneva residents.

Geneva residents told Sanford City Commissioners that they fear the water will run off and pollute Lake Jesup and the St. Johns River, as well as get into ground water and pollute wells.

The group home controversy continued through late this year, as in November Planning and Zoning Commissioners tabled a group home amendment that would stipulate codes and regulations for adult congregate living facilities in Sanford, for homes with four or more residents.

P&Z Commissioners said the proposed amendment was not clearly enough worded to be understandable and they tabled it until January

AREA DEATHS

L. LLOYD BEHNKEN
Mr. L. Lloyd Behnken, 66, 1 Tappan Zee Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born Aug. 19, 1921 in Houston, he moved to Longwood from Hollywood in 1974. He was president of the Florida and Georgia Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and a member of Ascension Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Dora J.; a daughter, Maureen Labagh, Ocala; son, Lester L. Jr., Wyandotte, Mich.; three brothers, Chaplain John W. Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Donald, Forest Park, Ill., and the Rev. Kenneth, San Clemente, Calif.; three sisters, Ruth Droege Muller, Houston, Lois Marie Roehrs, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Helen Schmelder, St. Louis; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

LAGENA ANN HELTON
Ragena Ann Helton, 2, 608 Riverview Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was born Nov. 17, 1985 in Orlando and was a Presbyterian. Survivors include parents, Gene, Rhonda, Altamonte Springs; brother, Kerry, Altamonte Springs; paternal grandmother, Jeanette, Middletown, Ohio; maternal grandparents, Ronald and Beatrice, Summerville, S.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

LENA PASTER
Mrs. Lena Paster, 86, 160 Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday. Born in New York City, she moved to Longwood in 1986 from West Palm Beach. She was

a homemaker and was Jewish. She was a member of ORT and a West Palm Beach charity rehabilitation group. Survivors include two daughters, Estelle Tannenbaum, Plainview, N.Y., and Harriet Storyk, Altamonte Springs; a brother, David Malament, East Meadow, N.Y.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CECIL RHODES FITCH
Mr. Cecil Rhodes Fitch, 87, of

200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Friday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Dec. 14, 1900 in Odessa, Mo., he moved to Sanford from there in 1984. He was a retired farmer and a Protestant. Survivors include his wife, Bettie; a son, Jack, Maitland; a daughter, Joan Hedrick, Fort Lauderdale; brothers, James E., Kansas City; Eugene, Higginsville; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

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King Richard	380.00	129.00
El Grandee	380.00	129.00

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4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
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Charlilly	386.25	129.00
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Royal Danish	320.00	109.00

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Francis I	290.00	109.00

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4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
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Repossee	224.00	129.00
Old Maryland		
Engraved	276.00	149.00
Williamsburg Shell	335.00	179.00

WALLACE		
4-Pc. Place Settings	Retail Price	Luria's Sale
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French Regency	260.00	129.00
Grande Baroque	320.00	179.00
Golden		
Agean Wave	370.00	199.00

LUNT		
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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1987-18

Carl Vanzura

HERALD MOTOR SPORTS WRITER



Elliott Most Popular

Boostered by votes from those attending Melling Racing's first open house, NASCAR Winston Cup driver Bill Elliott has won his fourth consecutive Most Popular Driver award.

Elliott broke open a tight race with Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip in the contest's final days, helped by votes from an estimated 50,000 people who attended Elliott's Nov. 14-15 open house at the team's shops in Dawsonville, Ga.

The announcement of this year's winner was made at a Dec. 3 press conference at the Waldorf-Historia Hotel in New York City, the day before the annual Winston Cup awards banquet.

In winning the 1987 award and \$20,000 from the Winston cigarette brand of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco USA Inc., Elliott totaled 27,386 votes of the more than 45,000 cast. RJR spokesman Bob Kelly said about 17,000 votes for Elliott were received during the final 10 days of the balloting.

"It's support like that that makes it all work," Elliott said after being named this year's winner. "Without the fans and those people behind us, we can't do the job we do."

Elliott and Earnhardt staged a tight duel in the fan voting through the competition's early weeks, but former three-time champion Waltrip gained ground in the final stages.

Waltrip finished second with 5,602 votes, while Earnhardt was third in the final count with 4,569. Seven-time Winston Cup champion Richard Petty was fourth with 2,178 votes.

Elliott will receive the \$20,000 at the annual National Motorsports Press Association convention in Charlotte, N.C., in January.

"I'm going to give this money to some sort of charity," Elliott said. "I feel that's the thing to do."

Only Petty and Bobby Allison have won the award more times than Elliott. Petty was the award's recipient nine times, while Allison won it on six occasions.

Neil Bonnett seems to be recovering well. The bones in the leg he fractured in an accident at Charlotte Motor Speedway during the Oct. 11 Oakwood Homes 500 have come together. He's walking around on a cane and the word is he's able to get around more than anticipated. He's due to get a final clearance on driving from his doctors in early January and may test at Daytona Beach later in the month.

The Citrus Nationals at Moroso Motorsports Park were completed Dec. 5-8. Darrell Gwynn continued his dominance of the Winter Series as the Miami driver defeated Dan Pastorini, 5.24/267.85 to 5.39/266.27 for the Top Fuel title. Gwynn set Low E.T. and Top Speed with an outstanding 5.09/276.00.

See VANZURA, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Troy Hamilton advances the ball in earlier action this season. Hamilton and the Greyhounds open play in the Pizza Hut Invitational Monday at 12 noon against Orlando Bishop Moore at Lake Brantley.

Soccer At Its Best Pizza Hut Features 11 Ranked Teams

By Chris Fletcher
Herald Sports Writer

The Pizza Hut Invitational has always been an exciting event, but this year's tournament just may top all of the previous ones combined. It is not just an event with top-notch teams, but a tournament of champions.

Both defending Class 4A and 3A champions and runnerups are among 11 state ranked teams that will be included in the 16-team tourney which begins Monday at two sites, Orlando Evans and Lake Brantley.

The feature game of the opening round will be a rematch of last year's Class 4A state title game between Tampa Leto and Lake Mary which will be played at Lake Brantley High at 2 p.m. Leto, which won the championship, goes into Pizza Hut ranked No. 1 while Lake Mary, which has had injury problems this year, is currently No. 10.

"The Pizza Hut is something we especially look forward to every year," Leto coach Ray DiFonzo said. "It is really the first good indicator we get of what the rest of the state has. And the kids are looking forward to playing Lake Mary again. They gave us a very good match at state last year."

Lake Mary, 6-1-2, is coming off a 0-0 tie against the state's No. 1 ranked 3A team, Tampa Jesuit.

Soccer

Pizza Hut Invitational
Monday's First Round Matches

At Orlando Evans
12 noon Winter Park vs. Jan Fletcher
2 p.m. Orlando Boone vs. Orange Park
4 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Seabreeze
6 p.m. Evans vs. Tallahassee Leon

At Lake Brantley
12 noon Lyman vs. Bishop Moore
2 p.m. Lake Mary vs. Tampa Leto
4 p.m. Tampa Jesuit vs. Miami Killian
6 p.m. Lake Brantley vs. Miami Curley

The Rams hope to get the same solid defensive and goalkeeping performances and turn up the offensive pressure against Leto.

"The Jesuit game was good for us because we needed to play a tough opponent like that before Leto," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said.

On Monday's action at Evans, Winter Park's Wildcats, currently ranked seventh in Class 4A, take on Jacksonville Beach Fletcher at 12 noon. Winter Park has only one loss this season, that to fifth-ranked Lyman. Fletcher was in the top 10 a week ago but fell out after a pair of losses to the panhandle power is looking to prove itself in the Pizza Hut.

At 2 p.m., Orlando Boone will have its hands full against one of last year's Final Four teams, Orange Park. Orange Park,

which lost to Leto in the state semifinals last year, is currently ranked No. 3 in Class 4A with an 8-1 record. Boone is one of the improving programs in Central Florida and hopes to make a good showing in the tourney.

Monday's 4 p.m. match at Evans features the Lake Howell Silver Hawks against Daytona Beach Seabreeze. Lake Howell has a young but dangerous team in 1987 while Seabreeze, ranked ninth in Class 3A, started slow but is starting to show the form that carried it to the Final Four a year ago.

At 6 p.m. at Evans, the Evans Trojans take on panhandle powerhouse Tallahassee Leon. Leon, second in 3A a year ago, is currently No. 2 in the 3A rankings and takes an 8-0 record into the tourney. Evans is looking to rebuild into the power it was a few years back.

At 12 noon at Lake Brantley High, Lyman's Greyhounds, ranked fifth in the state in 4A, battle Orlando Bishop Moore's Hornets, the No. 7 in 3A. Lyman already owns a 3-0 victory over Bishop Moore this season.

The 4 p.m. match at Lake Brantley will be a doozy as Tampa Jesuit, No. 1 in Class 3A, takes on Miami Killian, No. 2 in Class 4A. Jesuit, last year's 3A champions, and Killian, which reached the Final Four in 4A, are

See SOCCER, Page 4B

Aloha: UCLA Knocks Off Gators, 20-16

HONOLULU (UPI) — Even a victory in the Aloha Bowl didn't take away the pain of failing to make it to the Rose Bowl for the 10th-ranked UCLA Bruins.

After producing a 20-16 Christmas Day victory over Florida for UCLA's sixth consecutive bowl victory, quarterback Troy Aikman still referred to the game the Bruins won't play New Year's Day.

"We're still really disappointed about not going to the Rose Bowl," he said. "I don't think anybody will forget that. It was a tough season for us and losing to USC (17-13 in the season finale) topped it off."

"I'm just glad we won this one. It doesn't make up for the Rose Bowl, but

Football

at least we ended the season with a win."

To get the Bruins' attention on the Aloha Bowl, Coach Terry Donahue had to challenge his team at halftime.

With the score tied 10-10, Donahue told UCLA the final two quarters of the season would be a "test of wills."

"I told them, 'You guys are doing good and Florida wants the game, too. It's going to be a test of wills,'" he said.

"The team played hard, but not well. In the first half, there's a difference. When you're playing hard, you don't

have to take the whip to them, and I didn't."

"The win establishes the fact that our character and pride are there, and they're important factors in a program. The bowl tradition (at UCLA) is better than anywhere else in the country right now."

While Donahue attributed victory to character, Florida Coach Galen Hall analyzed the loss in statistical terms.

"We turned the ball over four times and when you do that you don't win ball games. Penalties hurt us, too."

In recording their 10th victory in 12 starts, the Bruins capitalized on a blocked punt by Craig Davis and a fumble recovery by Chance Williams in

the second half for 10 points.

Florida bounced back with a touchdown to pull within four but it wasn't enough.

Kerwin Bell, the Southeastern Conference's all-time passing leader, took the blame for the failure.

"I'm upset because I missed some people who were wide open," he said. "It's not the kind of game I wanted to close out my collegiate career with."

Erromati Smith, Florida's freshman running star, was the top ground gainer, picking up 128 yards on 14 carries. Bell, meanwhile, completed 19 of 38 passes for 188 yards.



Helping Cans

Members of the Sanford Little League champion Cardinal Industries baseball team and Sanford Men's Softball Association champion Tim Raines Connection teamed up to collect canned goods which were donated to the East-West Kiwanis Club.

Johnny Singleton and his group of community-minded men distributed the goods to needy families in Sanford. Helping in the fund-raising effort was Montreal Expos' all-star outfielder Tim Raines (center, holding box).

Gray Tips Blue UCF's Ford, 4 for 49, Leads Gray Receivers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Teddy Garcia of Northeast Louisiana wondered if he would even be selected for the Blue-Gray Game. On Christmas Day, he kicked the winning field goal.

Garcia's 44-yarder with 47 seconds left Friday lifted the Gray to a 12-10 victory over the Blue in the 50th edition of the All-Star game.

His winning kick plus another 44-yarder offset Garcia's 34-yard first-quarter field goal that was erased when the Gray elected to accept a penalty, creating a first-and-goal situation. The decision backfired when the Blue intercepted in the end zone two plays later.

"I didn't even know if I was going to be able to make the ball game coming from a 1-AA school," Garcia said.

Duke's Dewayne Terry stopped a Blue comeback with a game-ending interception, allowing the Gray to take a 26-22-1 lead in the series. The game is for top seniors whose

Football

schools were not invited to bowls.

Chris Gaines of Vanderbilt made 18 tackles and was voted Most Valuable Player.

"I came into the game with that goal in my mind," he said.

The Gray narrowed the score to 10-9 after driving 54 yards in six plays, scoring on a 26-yard pass from Duke's Steve Slayden to Maryland's Ziz Abdur-Ra'ouf with 6:29 left. The extra point failed.

The drive was kept alive on a 15-yard pass from Slayden to Bernard Ford of Central Florida, who caught four passes for 49 yards to lead Gray receivers.

"I think he might be one of the top picks of this draft," said Gil Brandt, vice president and director of player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. "He might be the Jerry Rice of this draft."

Sears Hopes To 'Recover' Old Form For Gators

By Mike Dams
Herald Sports Writer
(Part 2 of 3)

Upon Sam Sears' arrival to Gainesville in 1986, he was met by the usual rigors of summer workouts and lap-running as a freshman football player. Another thing he was met by was coming to grips with his troublesome shoulders.

While running a one-on-one drill with now-senior defensive back Jarvis Williams, Sam caught the ball on an out-route and was driven to the turf once again. The result was a dislocated right shoulder this time, and he was redshirted and did not play anymore during the fall.

When it came time for practice this past summer, Sam was more than ready to test the

Football

waters of college football once again, but things went from bad to worse.

Here is a hint of what happened: Sam was running another route with Williams.

"(Senior Quarterback) Kerwin (Bell) put it on out there, and it takes me a couple of years to get out there on a go-route," Sears laughed. "I'm running one-on-one with Jarvis and we're going full speed. I dove for it and hit the ground, and it drove my (left) arm all the way back. It definitely clunked in and out of there. It was on fire inside."

The arm was immediately put in a sling, and Dr. Pete Indelicato, Florida's team doctor,

issued Sam an ultimatum — have surgery on both shoulders or give up playing. Sam decided to have the surgery.

"We have a tremendous amount of resources at our disposal at the University of Florida," said Dr. Indelicato. "We can very quickly determine the degree of injury, treat it, start the rehabilitation and get the player back on the road to a full recovery."

Sam's decision to have the surgery was not an easy one.

"A lot of people think I'm crazy for doing it, but I wanted to get it fixed for later life," Sears said. "It wasn't something I did blindly. It took some prayer and it took some thought."

The thrill of succeeding in the face of adversity also played a

factor in Sam's decision. "People ask me, 'Why do you keep coming back?'" he said. "I look at problems like challenges — they're great challenges. It makes life fun."

One thing that is helping Sam to cope in his times of trouble at Florida is his involvement with Athletes in Action, an organization of Christian athletes. Already this season, Sam was a part of a flier distributed by the organization at the Kentucky game, and Sam feels the experience has made him a better person.

"To sit here and take credit for everything would be totally untrue," Sam said. "The things I have accomplished are because God has helped me do it and He's helped me use my abili-

ties."

Sam has developed a friendship with Bell as a result of his involvement with Athletes in Action, and it is a friendship that Sam considers an honor.

"It's too good to be true, some of the things that he's done," Sears said of Bell. "The way the squad reacts to him is clear evidence of that. A lot of people have drawn a lot of confidence from him. I don't think he knows how much influence he has. He is true to what he's all about."

THE FUTURE

Sam has made a quick recovery from the surgery he had early this fall on his shoulders, and he returned to practice with the team during the week of the

See SEARS, Page 4B



Sam Sears hopes to recover from shoulder surgery in time to make Florida roster in '88.

1987 Sanford Herald All-County Football



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's John Curry vaults into the end zone in the district playoff against DeLand. Curry capped off a brilliant career with the Rams by rushing for over 1,000 yards for the second time in three years. Curry finished with over 3,500 yards.

Beathard, Smith Shine In 1987

**By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer**

Roger Beathard and Marquette Smith probably only have one thing in common: they both were in the spotlight of a vastly football program for the first time this year, and both shined.

Beathard, the interim coach of Seminole last season, led his team to a 9-4 record and semi-final appearance in the state playoffs. Smith, a freshman running back at Lake Howell, was the Silver Hawks main offensive threat and made Howell's game exciting to watch.

For their fine efforts in the 1987 football season Beathard and Smith have been named this year's *Sanford Herald* Coach and Freshman/Sophomore of the Year.

"This is very nice," Beathard, who will not coach the 'Noles next season, said. "We had just a super year, and it is hard for me to take credit for it. It was a team effort all the way around."

Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said that Smith was a deserving winner. "For a freshman to fit in that quickly was really something else," Bisceglia said. "The kid is a natural, and we are all very excited about the future."

When former Seminole coach Dave Moeure stepped down after spring practice before the season started, principal Wayne Epps named Beathard as interim head coach for one season. Little did anybody know that Seminole would have on its best season under Beathard.

Beathard wasn't one of those coaches who ran around the sidelines like a chicken with its head cut off. He was calm and collective at all times, even when the outcome of a game was in

All-County '87

jeopardy in the final moments. "I try to stay as clam as possible," Beathard said. "Coming in here after Dave (Moeure) was tough at first. But the kids got used to the new things. I really enjoyed myself this season."

When Howell running back Cornel Rigby went down with an ankle injury early in the season, Smith was quick to take up the slack. He finished with 738 yards and five touchdowns.

The thing that made Smith special was his breakaway speed. Once he got in the open field, chances are the next he would be stopping was after he crossed the goal line.

Bisceglia said that he was surprised to see Smith do so well so early. "I thought that he was physically ready, but I wasn't sure if he was prepared mentally," Bisceglia said. "But he was as cool as a cucumber. A lot of teams said that they were going to introduce him to varsity football, but he held his own, and then some."

Smith was a slashy runner who wasn't afraid to go up the middle. He was small in physical stature, but was large in courage.

"Marquette has got a lot of guts," Bisceglia said. "He may only be a freshman, but he acts a lot older."

Beathard said that coaching the 'Noles was a dream come true. "I couldn't have asked for a better season," Beathard said. "These kids will always mean a lot to me. They were like family, and always will be."

SANFORD HERALD ALL-COUNTY FOOTBALL		
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		
Receiver	Terrance Eaddy, Seminole	senior
Tackle	Andy Palmer, Oviedo	senior
Guard	Willam Hooks, Seminole	senior
Center	Randy Bryant, Seminole	senior
Guard	Ken Joseph, Lake Howell	senior
Tackle	Don McNeal, Lyman	senior
Tight end	Alan Groves, Oviedo	senior
Quarterback	Jeff Blake, Seminole	senior
Running back	John Curry, Lake Mary	senior
Running back	Victor Farrier, Lyman	senior
Running back	Jerod Jones, Seminole	junior
Receiver	Sheldon Richards, Lake Mary	senior
Kicker	J.J. Partlow, Seminole	senior
SECOND TEAM OFFENSE		
Receiver	Brian Wilson, Oviedo	senior
Tackle	Alex Birle, Lake Mary	senior
Guard	Eric Birle, Lake Mary	junior
Center	Jason Kalar, Lake Howell	senior
Guard	Kevin Straub, Seminole	senior
Tackle	Mike Schaefer, Lake Howell	senior
Tight end	Matt Lamb, Lyman	senior
Quarterback	Carlos Hartsfield, Lake Mary	junior
Running back	Mark Sops, Lake Brantley	senior
Running back	Cornel Rigby, Lake Howell	senior
Running back	Marquette Smith, Lake Howell	freshman
Receiver	Craig Doringham, Lake Howell	senior
Kicker	Eric Bird, Lake Howell	senior
HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE		
Receivers —	Nigel Minda, Lake Brantley; Calvin Davis, Lake Mary	
Tackles —	Jack Benedict, Lake Howell; Tim Randolph, Lake Brantley	
Guards —	Jason Rosenblatt, Lake Howell; Sam Hughes, Oviedo	
Center —	Shawn Martinson, Lyman	
Tight end —	Eugene Byam, Seminole	
Quarterback —	Jeff Noaco, Lake Howell; Clint Johnson, Lake Brantley	
Running backs —	Ray Williams, Lake Mary; Curtis Rudolph, Seminole; Steve Jerry, Lyman	
Kicker —	Eric Birle, Lake Mary	
FIRST TEAM DEFENSE		
End	Dan Ferris, Lake Mary	senior
End	John Schultz, Lake Howell	senior
Tackle	Ralph Hardy, Seminole	junior
Tackle	Dustin Simms, Lake Mary	senior
Linebacker	Mike Whitaker, Lyman	senior
Linebacker	Earnie Lewis, Seminole	senior
Linebacker	Willie Pauldo, Oviedo	junior
Linebacker	Pete Lingard, Oviedo	senior
Back	Carlton Hartsfield, Lake Mary	senior
Back	Sheldon Richards, Lake Mary	senior
Back	David Dees, Lake Howell	senior
Back	Leonard Lucas, Seminole	senior
Punter	Eric Bird, Lake Howell	senior
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE		
End	Greg Astle, Lake Howell	junior
End	David Kendrick, Lyman	senior
Tackle	Manny Sapin, Lake Mary	senior
Tackle	Shawn Lowenthal, Lake Howell	senior
Linebacker	John Scherpf, Lyman	junior
Linebacker	Lance Stewart, Lake Mary	senior
Linebacker	David Fencil, Lake Mary	senior
Linebacker	Todd Shackley, Lake Howell	senior
Back	Ron Blake, Seminole	senior
Back	John Sabol, Lake Brantley	junior
Back	Scott Radcliff, Lyman	senior
Back	Johnny Lucas, Lyman	senior
Punter	Matt Miller, Lake Brantley	junior
HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE		
Ends —	Paul Howell, Seminole; Brett Groche, Lake Mary	
Tackles —	Emery Sneed, Andy Palmer, Oviedo	
Linebackers —	Pete Herzog, Lake Mary; Ron Cox, Bernard Burke, Seminole; John Hornback, Lake Brantley	
Backs —	Jeff Stanghill, Lake Brantley; Terry Miller, Lake Mary; Nick Casella, Myriell Reid, Seminole	
Punter —	Scott Radcliff, Lyman; Jerry Governall, Seminole	
Offensive Player of the Year	Jeff Blake, Seminole	
Defensive Player of the Year	Mike Whitaker, Lyman	
Freshman-Sophomore Player of the Year	Marquette Smith, Lake Howell	
Coach of the Year	Roger Beathard, Seminole	



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Victor Farrier fights for extra yardage against Seminole. Farrier, despite playing only nine games, led the county in rushing with over 1,200 yards and he also scored a county-leading 17 touchdowns.

Whitaker Finds Success At LB

**By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer**

Last year, Mike Whitaker was one of the county's best defensive tackles as a junior. In spring practice, Lyman defensive coordinator Jack Bloomingdale decided that it time to move Whitaker to a new position: inside linebacker.

From that moment on, Whitaker dedicated himself to football. He dropped 20 pounds over the summer, and practically lived in the weightroom.

When the 1987 season began, he quickly asserted himself as one of the premiere linebackers in the county. But Whitaker was not your average football player, he was mean. Mike Whitaker simply likes contact, whether he initiates it or receives it.

His love for the sport is only found in the kind of athletes that strive for success, no matter what the cost. Whitaker was one of those players who dominated games. His mere presence was intimidating. He played hard, but he was clean. And when the game was over, he was a good sport, win or lose.

For his excellent defensive performance and ruggedness, Mike Whitaker is this year's Sanford Herald Defensive Player of the Year. Three Herald Sports Writers and the six county coaches composed the voting panel.

"I'm really happy about this," Whitaker said. "My philosophy was to go out there and hit as hard as I possibly could. I lost a lot of weight over the summer before the season started, and that was a big difference."

Whitaker led the county in tackles with 184. He averaged 16.4 stops per game. "People don't realize just how good of a player that Mike really was," Bloomingdale said. "If I ever got in a fight, I'd want Mike Whitaker on my side. He is just the kind of the kid that you don't want to get mad."

Whitaker said that Bloomingdale was one reason that he was so successful. "Coach Bloomingdale really guided me," Whitaker said. "He taught me just about everything."

Bloomingdale said that he really admires Whitaker. "We had a father-son type of a relationship," Bloomingdale said. "I wish there were more football players like Mike Whitaker around."

Bloomingdale coached Jim Ryan in New Jersey. Presently, Ryan is a starting linebacker for the Denver Broncos. Bloomingdale said that Whitaker is further along at this point in his career than Ryan was in his at this point. "Mike is further along the road," Bloomingdale said. "I watch these games on television and listen to the commentators talk about the techniques used by linebackers. Mike is doing those things now."

Whitaker said that college football is next for him. "I've heard from a lot of schools," Whitaker said. "I'm not sure where I want to go just yet, but I am going to play somewhere."

Bloomingdale said that regardless of where Whitaker goes, he will be a success. "He's going to make some coach happy, that's for sure," Bloomingdale said. "He's a quality athlete and more importantly, he's a quality person."



Jeff Blake Rekindled Excitement At Seminole

**By Scott Bander
Herald Sports Writer**

For Jeff Blake, the 1987 football season began on May 5th, 1985.

It was on that date when Blake was involved in a serious motorcycle accident. He came out of the incident with a broken leg. He was soon informed that not only would he miss spring practice, but would miss the upcoming season as well. In his sophomore season, Blake put a gleam in Seminole fans eyes as he showed the promise to be a great quarterback. But the accident changed all that.

From the day of the accident on, Blake fantasized about playing again. And he worked hard to have a memorable season. Thousands of hours were spent in his back yard passing with his father Emory in anticipation of the season. Blake knew that one hit in his leg could end his career permanently. But he went on.

When Jeff Blake stepped on the football field for the first time in 1987, he knew that he could control his own destiny. Like a storybook novel, Blake went from the dumps to the top. He had a year that most high school quarterbacks can only dream about. He was a leader on the field, as well as off of it.

All-County '87

For his superb dedication and courage as well as awesome season, Jeff Blake is this year's *Sanford Herald* Offensive Player of the Year. Three Herald sports writers and the six county coaches composed the voting panel.

"This feels just great," Blake said. "I've worked hard for the past two years, and this was the kind of year that I was praying for."

Blake's statistics were as impressive as his attitude. He threw for 1,720 yards and 14 touchdowns, and was regarded by many as the top quarterback in the state. He led a diversified Seminole offense that came up just one game short of a state championship appearance.

In 1986, Seminole had all the ingredients to be great. But without Blake, the Seminoles were ineffective. When Blake returned, it seemed to reinvigorate a once dead offense.

"I can remember that day that Jeff got back from the hospital," Emory recalled. "He went to school for the last three weeks of the year. He sat on the sidelines and had to watch the spring game. Then he had to watch a



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High quarterback Jeff Blake drops back to pass against Lake Mary.

whole season. It ate him up inside."

Blake said that he knew he could have a great year. "I just go out there and play to the best of my ability every game. Whatever happens happens," Blake said. "I was motivated to make this team a success, and it was a heck of a year."

Emory said that when Jeff sustained his injury, he had to take him to the doctor every week. "Jeff kept saying that he was ready to play even when his leg wasn't healed," Emory said. "We decided to hold him out for the season, even though he

probably could have played in the last game. He worked hard for this season, and it was good to see him achieve his goals."

Jeff said that he didn't set a specific goal for the season. "I couldn't really prejudice what I wanted to do," Blake said. "All I really wanted to do was to win." And he did just that on nine different occasions as the 'Noles went 9-4.

But it wasn't just Blake's field talent that made him so special. Blake handled himself as well off the field as he did on it. "Jeff has always been a hard worker," Emory said. "He is a poised kid on and off the field."

Blake's excellent season will probably get him a ride at a major college. "I'd love to play college football," Blake said. "But we'll just have to see how it goes."

If there was one thing that Blake did better than most quarterbacks, it was release the ball. He could get rid of the ball in a hurry, and still throw it 50 yards, accurately. He had an arm that most college QBs don't have. Throwing the bomb is one thing, but throwing it as frequently and as accurately as Blake did is another.

"I liked to go for the bomb," Blake said. "I was confident that I could put it where it needed to be."

Wilson Forms Sports Medicine Advisory Staff

Wilson Sporting Goods Co. has announced the formation of the Wilson Sports Medicine Advisory Staff and released results of a nationwide survey on high school sports injuries.

The Wilson Sports Medicine Advisory Staff consists of six nationally recognized sports medicine specialists. The Staff will offer sports conditioning and injury prevention advice to young athletes, parents and coaches.

The Staff was formed in response to the results of the 1986 Wilson High School Sports Injury Survey of high school coaches about sports injuries.

This survey was based on 180 responses received from mailing to 700 high school coaches. The names of the coaches were selected randomly from lists of athletic coaches at both private and public institutions. All geographic areas of the country were represented, and all sizes of high schools.

The national poll, conducted by Wilson Sporting Goods Co. in 1986, was developed to better understand the high school sports injuries that occur most frequently, the sports that incur the

Athletics

most injuries, the problem of poor conditioning in high school athletes, parents' fears of sports injuries and coaches' needs for better conditioning and injury prevention education.

Highlights of the survey findings are:

• The most frequent sports injuries among high school students are knees, ankles and shoulders.

• The five sports where serious injuries occur most frequently (in order) are: (1) Football; (2) Basketball; (3) Baseball; (4) Wrestling; (5) Soccer.

• The leading contributors to sports injuries are: (1) Poor conditioning — 41%; (2) Inadequate rehabilitation from last injury — 17%; (3) Athlete playing beyond physical abilities — 17%; (4) Poor playing conditions (16%).

• 37% of coaches said parents are limiting participation in sports because of fear of sports injuries.

• 29% of coaches had an education program

about conditioning/injury prevention that is reviewed with players and parents.

• 73% of the coaches responded thought it was necessary to have a conditioning/injury prevention education program at the high school level.

• 29% of the coaches said the rising cost of liability insurance has presented problems for their sports programs.

• Our survey indicates that sports injuries and sports injury education are very important to high school coaches," says Kevin Donnellon, Director of Public Affairs at Wilson. "We believe the Sports Medicine Advisory Staff will address their needs and help promote conditioning and injury prevention in the schools."

The members of the Wilson Sports Medicine Advisory Staff include: Dr. Arthur Boland, Assistant Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Bertram Zarins, Chief of the Sports Medicine Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital; Dr. Jack Henry, Team Physician, San Antonio Spurs; Dr. William Hamilton, Orthopaedist for New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater; Dr. Timothy Hoesa and Dr. Joseph Leddy both of the Division of

Orthopaedic Surgery U.M.D.N.J., Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

The Wilson Sports Medicine Advisory Staff will publish a series of reports on Do's and Don'ts of Conditioning and Injury Prevention. These reports will be sent to all high school coaches with materials showing proper training suggestions.

"We are very excited to be working with Wilson for the good of high school athletes," says Dr. Tim Hoesa, member of the Wilson Staff. "Many of their sports injuries can be avoided with proper conditioning and better rehabilitation of previous injuries. We want to work toward encouraging and maintaining the enjoyment and beneficial aspects of sports training. We hope to be very influential in educating coaches, athletes and parents through Wilson's program and hopefully reduce the injury rate."

Wilson Sporting Goods Co., based in River Grove, Ill., is the largest sporting goods company in the United States. The company designs, manufactures and distributes sporting goods world wide. Wilson is a market leader in golf, racket and team sports.

Irish And Cotton Bowl Sing Auld Lang Syne

DALLAS (UPI) — Notre Dame celebrates the end of its 100th football season with a homecoming of sorts.

"I know the officials at Notre Dame have a special place in their hearts for the Cotton Bowl," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said. "When this school's football teams started going to bowl games again, this is where they came."

Notre Dame ended a 45-year bowl absence by meeting Texas in Dallas in 1970. On Jan. 1, the Irish will play Texas A&M in its fifth Cotton Bowl.

A lot was on the line in 1970 game. Texas entered the game ranked No. 1 and went on to claim the national championship with a 21-17 decision over the Irish.

The two teams met again in the Cotton Bowl the following year, with Texas again No. 1. However, Notre Dame won 24-11. When the two met yet again in the 1978 Cotton Bowl, No. 1 Texas was unbeaten with Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell. But Notre Dame won 38-10 and the following day was declared national champion.

There won't be that much at stake this time since the Irish and Aggies combined for five

Football

losses this season, but traditions are beginning to take hold at both schools and Friday's game could offer a peak at the future.

"When I was coaching at Arkansas, it seemed as if there was some rule that Arkansas couldn't go to the Cotton Bowl," Holtz said. "Now the rule seems to be that Texas A&M is the only team that can go. They have a fine team and it is going to get better."

The Aggies, with freshmen at quarterback and running back, have won seven in a row and will be playing in the Cotton Bowl for the third straight year. This was supposed to be a transition year for the Aggies, but it turned out to be a conference championship year.

Notre Dame is also on the move under Holtz, who in two years has returned them to prominence.

"We all know when we start each year that our schedule will be one of the toughest in the country and that expectations will be high," Holtz said. "But we don't back away from that. We accept it. Everybody wants



Lou Holtz and his Notre Dame team collide with Texas A&M in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl at Dallas. It is the fifth Cotton Bowl appearance by the Fighting Irish.

to play Notre Dame."

Texas A&M may have wanted to play the Irish in the past, but Friday's meeting will be the first between the two teams. And the Aggies have the misfortune to pick a time when the Irish have at their disposal the player Holtz says is the best he has ever seen.

"Tim Brown," Holtz said, "is in a class by himself."

Brown, the All-American receiver-kick returner, was the overwhelming Heisman Trophy winner. He becomes the third recipient of that award in four years to play in the Cotton Bowl,

following Boston College's Doug Flutie and Auburn's Bo Jackson.

Brown gained 1,847 all-purpose yards this season while touching the ball 130 times — an average of 14.2 yards.

"The bad news is that we just haven't been able to get the ball to him enough for him to show what he can really do," Holtz said. "He returned two punts for touchdowns early in the year and now nobody kicks it to him. And he is a receiver in a running offense."

MSU Hopes Everything Comes Up Roses Jan. 1

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference, big losers in recent Rose Bowls, will be represented Jan. 1 by Michigan State and a coach who takes no blame for previous failures.

"I don't want any responsibility for what hasn't happened," George Perles said. "All I know is the last time I was out there (in Pasadena), I got a ring (in 1980 as defensive coordinator for Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl team). Coming out here is fine."

It has been other than fine for Midwest teams. The Pacific-10 has won the last six games and 12 of 13. Reasons offered include California distractions, Christmas hotel rooms vs. home for the holidays, proximity of the Rose Bowl to Pac-10 campuses. The game, before a crowd of about 104,000, will begin at 2 p.m. PST.

"Home, away doesn't matter," said Perles, whose 8-2-1 Spartans beat their opponent, 6-3 Southern Cal, 27-13 Labor Day. "Playing them twice is fine. Our team is conditioned right now to play the cards you are dealt. We don't worry about the rain, snow, turf, indoor and outdoor, officials or split crews."

"You drive yourself nuts worrying about those things that have nothing to do with you. The team with the best players wins. Our attitude is this is a new year, a new team. This is the first time we're out here in 22 years."

Obviously, this is the first time the Spartans have been in Pasadena with flashy tailback Lorenzo White. He ran for 1,459 yards on 322 carries and had 14 touchdowns. In four seasons, White gained over 5,000, second to Archie Griffin in conference

Football

records.

"I think he's a great running back because he's so durable," Perles said of White, who ran for 111 yards and two TDs in the Labor Day meeting. "He can carry the ball so many times and he doesn't get hit that hard because of all his different moves. He's got something that's very unique. He gets all the attention, he has everybody interested in him, and for some reason, and this is to his credit, he isn't envied by his teammates."

White is complemented by junior quarterback Bobby McAllister, who threw for more than 1,000 yards and gained 299 yards on the ground. McAllister's favorite receiver is Andre Rison, an All Big-Ten selection who caught 32 passes for 694 yards.

"I think it's very rare when two football teams get an opportunity to face each other from start to finish, especially in an event such as the Rose Bowl," said USC's Larry Smith, only the second coach to get the Trojan to the Rose Bowl in his first year. "I think both teams have changed a lot since the first game. They're matured and developed in different ways. It's a whole new ballgame."

Smith will be without junior tailback Steven Webster, who tore knee ligaments in the Pac-10 clinching victory over UCLA on Nov. 21. Webster, who will be replaced by Scott Lockwood or Ricky Ervins, missed the Sept. 7 game with a sprained ankle.

Fiesta Bowl Teams Fall 1 Game Shy

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — But for a failed 2-point conversion and a couple of key interceptions, No. 3 Florida State and No. 5 Nebraska might be deciding the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Instead, the Seminoles and Cornhuskers will face each other in the Fiesta Bowl New Year's Day, then watch No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Miami settle the national title that night.

"What you have is two teams one game away from playing for the national championship," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said.

More precisely, the Seminoles were one play away from a national-title game. That came in October when Miami's Bubba McDowell broke up Danny McManus' pass on a 2-point conversion with 42 seconds left to preserve the Hurricanes' 26-25 victory.

Bowden, whose team squandered a 16-point lead early in the second half, said he had no regrets in going for 2 points, saying he was disappointed "only in the way it ended up."

"If you're a boxing fan, that was like going to the 15th round with the decision your way, cutting the other guy to pieces, then he knocks you out," Bowden said.

Nebraska's national-championship hopes were knocked out in a 17-7 loss to Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers were held to 235 yards in offense, less than half their season average.

The Cornhuskers entered the game having wrested the No. 1 ranking from Oklahoma earlier in the week, based on shaky performances by the Sooners in their previous two outings.

But Nebraska's offense rarely got going and Steve Taylor threw three interceptions, including one that set up Oklahoma's first touchdown and another that stopped a late Nebraska threat and set up a Sooner field goal that sealed the decision.

"We invested a lot of emotion and mental energy in the Oklahoma game," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "We had a lot of disappointments in many quarters."

However, Osborne said he was

Football

reassured by his team's performance the following week in a 24-7 victory over Colorado, which had declared Nebraska its "bowl game" after being snubbed by the bowls.

"When we got on the plane to go to Boulder (Colo.), I felt like we were the underdog," Osborne said. "But they responded well and played well against Colorado. That gives me encouragement that we'll play well in Phoenix."

The two teams enter the game evenly matched in firepower, although the attacks differ. Nebraska is second in the nation in total offense with a 489-yard average while Florida State is third with an average of 487.4. The Seminoles are second in the nation in scoring with an average of 40.9 points; Nebraska is third at 38.5.

The Cornhuskers rely heavily on their ground game, an option attack that revolves around Taylor, who was second on the team in rushing with 659 yards. Keith Jones led Nebraska's runners with 1,232 yards on the season, good for eighth in the country, and the Cornhuskers were third nationally in rushing with an average of 373.5 yards a game.

Taylor doesn't pass often under the Cornhusker offense, an average of just 11 times a game, but still managed to throw for 13 touchdowns. That included five touchdown passes in a 42-33 victory over UCLA, setting a school record and tying the Big Eight mark for scoring throws in a game.


"I don't think there's any doubt that everything revolves around him," Bowden said. "He'll knock you out with the run and kill you with the pass."

However, Taylor will be without his favorite target against the Seminoles, since split end Rod Smith is out with a broken leg. Osborne said Smith cracked the bone on the first play against Oklahoma but continued to play. He then suffered a complete break against Colorado.

JAN. BOWLS		Rose Bowl	
Jan. 1	Florida Citrus Bowl Orlando (CBS) Clemson (9:31) vs. Penn State (9:31) Cotton Bowl Dallas, 1 p.m. (CBS) Texas A&M (9:31) vs. Notre Dame (9:31)	Jan. 1	Orange Bowl Miami, 9 p.m. (NBC) Oklahoma (11:01) vs. Miami (11:01)
Fiesta Bowl	Tempe, Ariz., 1:30 p.m. (NBC) Nebraska (10:11) vs. Florida State (10:11)	Jan. 2	Peach Bowl Atlanta, 1 p.m. (Midwest) Tennessee (9:11) vs. Indiana (9:11)
Sugar Bowl	New Orleans, 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Auburn (9:11) vs. Syracuse (11:01)	Hall of Fame Bowl	Tempe 1:30 p.m. (NBC) Alabama (7:4) vs. Michigan (7:4)

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TIME: 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
MAINTENANCE SESSIONS: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3
TIME: 7 - 8 P.M.
PLACE: Central Florida Regional Hospital

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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-377-CA-09-B ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. MARION DAVIS; any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under MARION DAVIS, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARION DAVIS, Residence: Unknown, Mailing Address: Post Office Box 13735

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 5, Chester K. STEERING PARK, Unit 24, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28, Page 62, 63 and 64 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER WITH: Ranga, Refrigerator, Washer, Dryer; has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 4, 1988, 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 this 23rd day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eburn Deputy Clerk Publish: December 4, 13, 20, 27, 1987 DEV-57

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

CASE NO. 87-309-CA-13-B JOHN LLOYD LATHAM, Plaintiff,

vs. AMID HABIB AND BRANIMIR BOTIC, AS TRUSTEES, AND AMID HABIB, M.D., BRANIMIR BOTIC AND ROD MARTILLA, M.D., Defendants

NOTICE OF CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT SALE RELATIVE TO PARTITION OF PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Court's Order entered in the above cause directing sale of the property hereinafter described, will offer for sale and will sell at public auction in the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida on the 26th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 6, 12, Block G, less that part of Lot 6 dedicated for State Road 406, of Tract 39, Sanitosa Springs, as recorded in Plat Book 8 on Page 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with the building and improvements thereon, belonging or in any way appertaining will be sold at said sale in pursuance of said Order.

There are no representations nor warranties made to any purchasers.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, the 16th day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasovic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1987 DEV-145

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-071-CA-09-L STOCKTON WHATELY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. JOANN KLING; HAROLD L. CUTHBERTSON d/b/a TRICITY PLUMBING, INC., a Florida corporation; A & B HEAT & AIR, INC., a Florida corporation; RAY ROLLINS, d/b/a ROLLINS RENT ALL; CROWN CARPET CENTRE OF FLA., INC., a Florida corporation; any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under JOANN KLING, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOANN KLING Resident: Unknown Mailing address: 2307 E. Mitch Court, Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 42, TWENTY WEST, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 24, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with: Range, Refrigerator, Vant Fan and Carpet, has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before January 14, 1988, 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 9th day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Eburn Deputy Clerk Publish: December 13, 20, 27, 1987 & January 3, 1988 DEV-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-280-CA-01 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PAUL COURTNEY, Plaintiff,

and PAULA E. COURTNEY, Defendant

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PAULA E. COURTNEY Last Known Residence: 1804 Dr. Basson St., Davis Chapel, LA 70619

Present Residence: The Same

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 defense, if any, on CHARLES A. DELINGER, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 2681 Wells Avenue, Suite 121, Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before January 30, 1988, 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 Petition. In this action is also demanding the relief in the form of lump sum alimony as to the interest of the Respondent, PAULA E. COURTNEY, or in the alternative as grant of special equity in the interest of the Respondent, in that certain residence located at 2728 Condo-wood Court, Apopka, Florida 32703, more particularly described as: Lot 55, WERKVA RESERVE, UNIT 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 44 and 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and your failure to respond to the Petition on or before the above listed default date shall serve to terminate any right, title and interest you have in said real property and the entire fee simple estate in said real property in the Husband as lump sum alimony.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane Carthan Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20, 27, 1987 and January 3, 10, 1988 DEV-135

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DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

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

12 - Legal Services

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21 - Personals

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Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 87-410-CA-00-0 GERTRUDE P. STOREY, Plaintiff,

vs. GEORGE J. JAMES, JR., et al., Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 14, 1987, and entered in Civil Action No. 87-410-CA-00-0 in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GERTRUDE P. STOREY is the Plaintiff and GEORGE J. JAMES, JR. and his heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, personal representatives or executor/executor, or other claimants by, through, under or against said Defendant and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint to Foreclose, KATHERINE A. WALLACE, and JAMES A. NERRINAN, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of February, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 38, BLOCK Q, SUNLAND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 18 THROUGH 21, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED at Sanford, Florida, this 22nd day of December, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasovic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20 and 27, 1987 DEV-147

61 - Money to Lend

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

CASE NO. 87-306-CA-00-L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

NEW SOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PLAINTIFF,

vs. STEPHEN K. ELLIS AND ELIZABETH B. ELLIS, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 21, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 87-306-CA-00-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein NEW SOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff (ina), vs. STEPHEN K. ELLIS AND ELIZABETH B. ELLIS, HIS WIFE, are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of February, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 38, BLOCK Q, SUNLAND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 18 THROUGH 21, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED at Sanford, Florida, this 22nd day of December, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasovic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 20 and 27, 1987 DEV-147

71 - Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT DON'T WAIT TILL THE 1st OF THE YEAR OUR EMPLOYERS ARE HIRING NOW! BE EMPLOYED BY JANUARY 1st! COME SEE US NOW!

DISCOUNT FEE-TERMS NO PAYMENT TILL WHEN ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS! SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS! 708 W. 25th STREET 323-5176

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, ADVERTISING SALES Sanford Herald is looking for a professional self-starter to work in our Advertising Dept. Qualifications for applicants:

Need in appearance Good Communication Skills Dependable Transportation Move Team Spirit Attitude

We offer: Salary + commission Medical benefits Paid Vacation Auto Allowance Interested applicants please send resume to: Mr. Melvin Adkins Advertising Director Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1047 Sanford, Fla. 32773-1047

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST NURSING SERVICE WISHES YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR! Come in and apply. Receive new higher staffing wages in January. Call: Medical Personnel Pool 708-2200

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, \$800 wk. Exciting career! Be employed new! Overseas construction jobs for this international firm! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

CONTRACT LABORERS. Earn \$9.02/30 per hr. Must enjoy working outdoors. No exp. req. For positions in Seminole Co. area call: 813-886-7151

COOL S: Self starter. Fast. eff. client, must exp. to Pacific, 3221 Orlando Dr.

DATA ENTRY, \$5.75/hr. Dandy 18 yr. or older. Reputable company! Terrific hours! Will hire today! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

DRIVERS part time. Wed-Fri. only. A valid Fla. drivers lic. required. Applicants must be 18 yr. or older & know how to drive standard shift. Apply at Sanford Auto Auction, 2213 W 1st St., Sanford. See Shellie

DRIVERS Over the road, tractor trailer. Must have 2 years experience and good driving record. Average trip ten days. Call: 1-800-325-2900 or 1-800-702-1820

DRIVERS: Part time, 5 hr. guaranteed. Paid weekly. Flexible hrs. Choice. Work in new hiring. Must be at least 18, car, insurance & good driving record. CALL NOW! 822 7081

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS 10 OPENINGS Lake Mary firm needs dependable people willing to learn. No experience necessary. Free training provided. All shifts available. 322-7044 or 322-7048 Must be a resident of Seminole County. EOE

ELECTRICIAN TRAINER, \$55 Learn a top trade! Established company! Steady raises! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

EXP. WAITRESS & PIZZA MAKER/COOK NEEDED for full and part time. Call for information: 322-7158

FILMING MODELS FOR JAPAN, FRANCE, GERMANY Don't miss seeing: RENE MIVILLE, top New York photographer and European agent.

JOHN ROBERT POWERS voted "Best School and Agency in the World" by the top four agencies of Milan Italy as the "21st" location in the United States to screen potential models for Europe. Rene will be scouting for models to be filmed on video for viewing by top agencies in Japan, France, and Germany. For a pre-screening call: 322-7044 or 322-7048

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL @ A New Career Call Fran or Stu 323-3200

KEYES FLORIDA INC. REALTORS KEYES IN THE SOUTH

71 - Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME for home production, clerical, others. Immediate openings! Info.....813-700-7270 Dept. 553

6000 WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call before 3pm. 322-7356

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced. Full time. Lake Mary area. Call: 322-4222

HIRING! Government jobs. Your area. \$15,000-\$20,000. Call (407) 888-0888 ext 21243

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS. Your area. Labor, Terms or Career. For details call (215) 794-1464. ext. 180

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER! Immediate openings avail. Good pay & benefits. Exp. not necessary. Apply in person: Days 10a, 20 S. Wyanna Rd. Altamonte Springs. 906

LABORERS Exp. with driver's license. Full time positions. Call: 322-5122

LAW MAINTENANCE Cross Location. Call 322-1778

MEDICAL OFFICE assistant! Need knowledge of filing insurance. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Saturday, 9am-12pm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 171, DeBary, FL 32713

MEDICAL RECORDS position. Experience required or L.P.N. with good knowledge of record keeping in a long term care facility. Will train the right individual. Apply to: Cathy Mauer, 60 N. Highway 17-02, DeBary. EOE

MOVIE RENTAL GAL, To 60 hr. Look here! Enjoy fun job! Rent tapes to customers! Handle light paper work! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

NEED IMMEDIATELY LOADING/UNLOADING WAREHOUSE LABORS ASSEMBLY Immediate positions available for men and women, long and short term.

NO FEE FRIDAY PAY OLSEN SERVICES N. ORLANDO 708-4773 EOE & M/F/V

NURSES AIDE! All shifts. exp. & no exp. needed. Apply to: St. Johns River State College, 910 E. 3rd St., Sanford

OLSEN SERVICES is currently recruiting for positions in the N. Orlando/Sanford areas. We need typists, clerks, secretaries, data entry and word processors. We offer paid vacations, major medical, bonuses & benefits. Sign up today! See you! NO FEE FRIDAY PAY OLSEN SERVICES N. ORLANDO 708-4773 EOE & M/F/V

PAID DAILY for your simple sales service. \$48 day \$3800 w/ky. From your home & hrs. Detail! (219) 294-1465 ext. 165

PART & FULL TIME core labors for children under 10 years old! Call Party 322-6224

PART TIME JANITOR/ Maintenance/ Handyman needed for new shopping center. Exp. in repair of landscape, irrigation systems helpful. Write P.O. Box 1100 Longwood, FL 32711-6100 with resume or letter of background info

PART TIME General office Light typing, filing. 322-4921 Apply in person: Seminole County Courthouse 200 Country Club Rd. Sanford

PHARMACY TRAINER, 44 hr. moderate pay, steady equipment. No experience needed! Help of daily with prescriptions! Needs today! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

POLICE OFFICER Salary \$15,250 to \$18,645 Must be 21 years of age, height proportional to weight, 20-20 corrected vision, high school diploma or equivalent. Must be U.S. Citizen and be able to pass physical and psychological examination. No exp. req. Required. Must be Florida Police Certified.

PRE-SCHOOL WORKERS: 10 teachers, Van, Driver/Day Care Aide, & Secretary for Christian daycare center. Call 747-8222 between 9am & 5pm, Monday-Friday.

PUBLIC WORKS JOURNEYMAN Perform skilled and semi-skilled labor, including light to moderate heavy equipment. Check and repair utility lines, maintain city grounds, and routine building repairs. Starting salary: \$12,842 Closing date: Jan. 5th, 1988 Obtain applications from: City Hall 150 N. Country Club Rd Lake Mary Fl. 32746 Phone 322-7118 E.O.E.

POWERS MODEL MANAGEMENT 1-305-774-7107

FORKLIFT SERVICEMAN. Mfr. Easy career! Small co. truck provided! Train to service forklifts in this terrific company! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL @ A New Career Call Fran or Stu 323-3200

KEYES FLORIDA INC. REALTORS KEYES IN THE SOUTH

71 - Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST, 6330 wk. Great! Will train! Answer phones & mail! Learn computer, fast Fun career! AAA Employment, 708 W. 25th St. 322-5176

PRACTICE NURSING No way you always wanted to! Med Surg 11-7; ICU 5-11 and 11-7; ER 11-7; PSYCH 11-7. Need Surg patient/trauma ratios are 3:1 on 7-3; 4:1 on 3-11; 6:1 on 11-7. Good pay, good benefits! Hurry! Contact Personnel: West Virginia Memorial Hospital 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Martinsburg, W. Va.

RN CHARGE Nurse position. Day shift, full time. Good benefits. Apply: Hillview Healthcare Center, 950 Mainville Avenue, Sanford, FL 32788. EOE

RM PM SUPERVISOR - Full time, & RM's or LPR's part time good benefits. Apply: Hillview Healthcare Center, 950 Mainville Avenue, Sanford, FL 32788. EOE

SECRETARY! Excellent typing skills, computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent, salaried position with benefits. Please call 321-3289 for appointment.

The Sanford Herald is now accepting applications for the position of... CIRCULATION CLERK Apply in person 10:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday Sanford Herald 200 N. French Ave.

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR full time or on call to work in ICP/AR with monthly retainer, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call: 321-7221

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Steady work. Company needs dependable workers for Sanford/Altamonte areas. Apply in person: Triad II Bldg., Suite 201, behind Altamonte Mall Theaters. Never a full Shift Now. 302-5180

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES! Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time in apartment complex, dominant advertising, reasonable duty hrs. beautiful new of fice. Sell in Lake Mary. Longwood, Sanford, Call: Bob McWhorter 321-2720 Stoneham Realty, Inc.

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEED A WOMEN NOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!! LABOR FORCE

NO FEE NO FEE DAILY PAY Work At Home \$ Daily & Weekly & Monthly 321-1590

91 - Apartments/ House to Share MALE TO SHARE Condo \$25 wk. 1 child ok. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Call Jeff 322-1837

103 BEDROOMS APTS TO SHARE HOME to Quiet, single story living with energy saving features, 2 bedroom apartments with of the storage & private patio. SANFORD COUNTY APTL 3091 S. SANFORD BLVD 322-2021 ext. 211

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99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
 \$199.00 Move You In!
 No Security. No Application Fee
BAMBOO COVE APTS.
ONE YEAR LEASE
 300 E. Airport Rd. 323-0481
 Tues.-Fri. 9am-5pm
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ATTRACTIVE
 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 500 sq. ft.
 Call: 323-8827

BEST LOCATION
 Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
 single story duplex on bus
 line, large porch, washer, dryer
 & fresh pick up included.
 Separate adult section, re-
 frigerator, microwave, oven &
 more. Call for details. 323-8827

SWANSON VILLAGE
APARTMENTS 700-990

GREENVIEW VILLAGES
 3000 Lake Mary Blvd.
 • 1st Month's Rent Free •
 • Move In For \$300 •
 • With 12 Month Lease •

••••• DON'T RENT until you've seen •••••
 ••••• THE MOST SPACIOUS •••••
 ••••• 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts •••••
 ••••• in Sanford •••••
 ••••• 321-8884 •••••

1 BDRM., APT. Extra clean,
 some furniture. Quiet area.
 6200 sq. ft. + 6000 sq. ft. 321-3170

101—Houses
Furnished / Rent

SANFORD. Large 2 bdrm. with
 screen porch & fireplace. 6110
 week + \$250 security.
 323-2269 or 321-6647

103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY. 2 bdrm., 2 ba.,
 garage and patio. 5425
 323-221-0314

HIDDEN LAKE VILLAGES: 2 bd.,
 2 bath, 6400 sq. ft. plus sec.
 322-7904 even 999-1480 days

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103—Houses
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SANFORD: 2 1/2 bdrm. Large
 fenced yard; appliances; front
 porch. 6200 sq. ft. or 600 sq. ft.
 6200 sq. ft. Call: 323-8827

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
 fenced yard. 6425 sq. ft.
 Call: 1-904-775-8814

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath,
 country, fenced yard, first &
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 quired. 6000 sq. ft. 323-8827

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath
 home in Mayfair. Available
 for short term rental. 6000 sq. ft.

PERDUE REALTY 323-8827

WINTER SPRINGS: 3 bdrm., 1
 bath, garage, con. h/a, ceiling
 fans, large fenced yard. Pets
 & children welcome. 6075 sq. ft.
 6000 sq. ft. Call Craig days of
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3 bdrm & bath. Will rent to
 purchase or sell. Send name &
 phone number: P.O. Box 781,
 Geneva Pl., 32732. Priced
 right. Dealers welcome.

105—Duplex
Triplex / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Large 2
 bdrm. duplex, C/H/A, appli-
 cences, screened porch &
 private driveway. 321-8218

LARGE 3 bdrm. clean, mini
 blinds, 1 yr. lease, 6300/sq. ft.,
 sec. 915-A Park Ave. 323-2717

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
 washer/dryer. Fully in-
 sulated, new carpet. Very
 Clean. 6000 sq. ft. 323-2648 even

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, heat
 & air. In good neighborhood.
 carpet. 6200 sq. ft. + 6000 sq. ft.
 Collect 1-423-8886 or 323-8886

115—Industrial
Rentals

INDUSTRIAL RENTALS
 Workshops, manufacturing, etc.
 Deltona area (1 block off
 Enterprise Rd.)
 333 E. Highways, DeBary.
 323-660-0861

SANFORD: E. SR 46 frontage,
 8,230 sq. ft., new O.I. 3 phase
 electric. Call: 323-4494

117—Commercial
Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE or of-
 fice for rent 600 sq. ft. pre-
 viously an auto parts store.
 6200 sq. ft. + sec. Call: 321-3170

SANFORD: 2,500 sq. ft.,
 warehouse or manufacturing.
 9000 sq. ft. includes lights, 10 ft.
 ceiling & dock. 904-734-1996

121—Condominium
Rentals

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., pool,
 clubhouse, other amenities.
 Nice area. 6265. 1-232-4730

125—Lease Option

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
 washer/dryer, porch, new
 carpet 6275 sq. ft. 323-9112

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FORECLOSED! 3 bedroom,
 block home \$34,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

GORGEOUS 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
 2 story home. Spa, dog run,
 fireplace. Must see! \$99,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

HALF REALTY
REALTOR

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY
 in excellent location!
 Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C/H/A,
 detached double car garage
 plus 2 story garage apt. with
 double car garage below!
 Huge corner lot! Fireplace!
 Owner financing! Drive by 201
 W. 17th St. Only \$85,500

BEST LOCATION! Large 2
 story, 2500 sq. ft. home
 w/separate mother-in-law
 apt! Almost new roof &
 carpet! Freshly painted inside
 & out! Lg. screened porch!
 Huge yard w/palms &
 landscaping! C/H/A! Shows
 beautifully! \$85,500

323-5774
 3000 Hwy. 17-92



141—Homes for Sale

LOCK ARBOR
 200 Crystal View S.
 900 sq. ft., lakefront, beautiful
 view, brick home, 3 bdrm., 2
 bath, plus many features!
 After Hours Call:
 SELMA WILLIAMS 323-1507

321-7823

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
 2300 sq. ft. living area, 1 acre.
 Assumable loan. \$95,000

LAKE MARY REALTY
 BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A.,
 REALTOR 323-4118

LOCK ARBOR: 5 bedroom on 1/2
 acre, many trees, screen
 porch, garage \$79,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

NEWLY BUILT 3 bedroom
 home, fenced yard. \$43,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

PERFECT FAMILY HOME
 nestled under huge oaks. 3 br.
 2 ba. 2 car, family rm. \$79,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

POOL 4 bedroom, fenced,
 Spacious, many extras. \$69,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

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321-7823

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
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"Country Living With City Convenience"

Kaywood

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
 With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens,
 Cathedral Ceilings, Fire
 Places, Double Car Garages.

Priced From The Low
 '70's To '90's

OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
 For Information Call

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CONSTRUCTION

SINCE 1986
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
 2701 W. 25th St. Sanford

EMERALD SERIES

SHADOWOOD III 1400
 \$46,400 Plus Lot

SHADOWOOD III 1400

3 Bedroom
 2 Bath
 Living Room
 Formal Dining
 Family Room
 Foyer

Breakfast Area
 Walk-in Pantry
 Cathedral Ceilings
 Plaster Shelves
 Split Bedroom
 Walk-in-Closet
 Double Garage

opt lanal 20'x10'
 patio
 bdrm 2 11'x10'
 family rm 16'x14' oak ckg
 liv rm 16'x12' oak ckg
 bdrm 3 11'x10'
 din rm 11'x11' oak ckg
 metr bdrm 13'x14'
 garage 10'x21'

FHA/VA/CONVENTIONAL
 CO-BROKERS WELCOME
 CLOSING COSTS
 10 YEAR WARRANTY

MODEL OPEN 9 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY
 NOON TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY

HALLMARK BUILDERS, INC.
DELTONA 574-5252
 I-4, DELTONA EXIT, LEFT TO DELTONA BLVD. 1/4 MILE TO MODELS

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 Help U Sell 323-2223

PERFECT FAMILY HOME
 nestled under huge oaks. 3 br.
 2 ba. 2 car, family rm. \$79,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

POOL 4 bedroom, fenced,
 Spacious, many extras. \$69,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

141—Homes for Sale

LOCK ARBOR
 200 Crystal View S.
 900 sq. ft., lakefront, beautiful
 view, brick home, 3 bdrm., 2
 bath, plus many features!
 After Hours Call:
 SELMA WILLIAMS 323-1507

321-7823

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath,
 2300 sq. ft. living area, 1 acre.
 Assumable loan. \$95,000

LAKE MARY REALTY
 BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A.,
 REALTOR 323-4118

LOCK ARBOR: 5 bedroom on 1/2
 acre, many trees, screen
 porch, garage \$79,900
 Help U Sell 323-2223

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of P.O. Box 1564, Sanford, Fla. 32772-1564, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 101 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

CASE NO. 87-308-CP
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 15, 1987...

Legal Notice

TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES THAT ARE APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT AS DESCRIBED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

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

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UNIT 42, BUILDING 13, SAN MARCO VILLAS CONDOMINIUM
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 151 Garden Dr., Winter Springs, Fla. 32788...

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

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 101 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida...

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

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

- 1. PHILIP W. BANCROFT - BAA-14V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft to 21 ft for an addition on Lot 12, Parcel 11, PG 26, Pg. 4, Section 7-21-29, E side of Ashwood Trail, 200 ft N of Farnwood Drive and W of Hunt Club Blvd. (DIST 3)

- 1. BRIAN B. & SUSAN CHALE - BAA-12LV - R-1AA Residential Zone - Variance to increase height of fence from 6 ft to 9 ft on Lot 26, Block A, Lake Brantley Isles, Second Addition, PG 11, Pg. 5, Section 5-21-29, SE corner of Clay Court and Westwood Drive and 1/2 mile W of Lake Brantley Road. (DIST 3)

- 1. VANDERBILT HOSPITAL - BAA-14V - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft to 20 ft for a green house on Tax Parcel 6A, 40 ft x 24 ft, Section 13-21-29, N side of SR 40 and 1 mile W of Orange Blvd. (DIST 3)

- 1. FLORENCE COPP, J.V. - BAA-14V - C-1 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premise consumption on Tax Parcel 200, 20C, and 20E, Section 34-21-30, SE Corner of Red Bug Lake Road and Tusculum Road. (DIST 1)

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- 1. DONALD B. MAMULA CASA GRAND OF SEMINOLE COUNTY - BAA-14V - R-3A Residential Zone - Request a Special Exception to construct and operate a Firestone MasterCare Center on Lot 1, Red Willow Plaza, PG 35, PG 106, Section 34-21-30, N side of Red Bug Lake Road and 700 ft E. of Tusculum Road. (DIST 1)

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Briefly

SCC Fine Arts Theatre Calls Auditions For 'Caucasian'

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will hold auditions for *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. Readings will be held by director Bob Pettee in the Fine Arts Theatre on Jan. 6 and Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. both evenings.

An ensemble acting company will consist of approximately 13 males, 12 females and one child aged 4-6. *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* uses the Biblical story of King Solomon as the basis for its plot and is a splendid array of issues and ideas. Broad in its theatricality, it covers the full range of emotion, from the hilarious and absurd to the touching and deeply human.

Production dates are planned for Feb. 24-28.

For information, scripts and/or audition pieces from the script contact Jackie Starren at the Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre, 323-1450 or 843-7001, extension 398.

Smokeless Course Set

New Year's Eve is just around the corner, and many will be making those traditional resolutions. Maybe at least one of them will include a resolve to quit smoking.

To help you keep that resolution, South Seminole Community Hospital will offer a smoking cessation course titled "Smokeless" beginning Jan. 11.

Following an introductory class on the 11th, the program will continue on Jan. 18 for four consecutive evenings of intensive treatment. Two follow-up sessions will be held on Jan. 27 and Feb. 2. Classes are held in the Physicians Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434, adjacent to the hospital.

The success rate, upon completion of the Smokeless Course, has been 90 percent or better with previous classes.

For more information and to register for the "Smokeless" class, call the Education Department at South Seminole Community Hospital at 767-5892.

NAPS To Hear Fennel

"What to do When You're Faced with A Career Change" will be the topic when Carolyn Fennel of the Orlando Aviation Authority speaks at the monthly dinner meeting of the Orlando Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Ramada, 151 N. Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Founded to promote women in sales, the National Association for Professional Saleswomen offers networking and training opportunities for all sales professionals.

Meeting cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. Price includes complete dinner. Cash bar is available. RSVP by mailing a check for the appropriate amount payable to NAPS, P.O. Box 141054, Orlando 32814-1054.

Reservations must be received by Jan. 8. Call 345-0545 for more information.

Egypt Reviewed For Sorority

The December meeting of Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the Lake Mary home of Joyce Sammet.

An interesting program on Egypt was given by Kay Lee, a well-known weaver and traveler. She showed slides of the pyramids, tombs and cities and gave a narration about them.

Following a business meeting, refreshments were served to members: Glenda Emerson, June Helms, Ruth Hoffman, Amoret La Rosa, Delora Mark, Joyce Sammet, Vertis Sauls, Marleen Clausen, Mary Thorne and Jan Barker.

Realtors Present Awards

The Seminole County Board of Realtors, Inc., at their annual awards banquet held at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs, Dec. 12, presented Millie Cortes, realtor, with the Realtor of the Year Award, Barbara Eastman, realtor-associate with the Realtor-Associate Award, American Title Insurance Company with the Affiliate of the Year Award and special recognition went to John Cholewa, realtor-associate of Real Estate One, and Linda Cortes, realtor-associate of Omni Properties.

Recipients were selected from the membership of 2,000 for their outstanding service to the organization.

Give A Gift Of Life

Thanks to successful organ and tissue transplants, hundreds of Floridians have had a holiday season and will see another New Year. There is no better time to remember that the greatest gift of all is life itself. Discuss organ donation with your family this holiday.

For more information or to receive an organ donor card, call the East Central Florida Transplant Program at (305) 894-1390, (864-8715 in the Melbourne area.)

Also, check your yellow pages under 'organ banks'. Find out how you can give the greatest gift - life.



Eyes Of Texas Upon Melissa

Melissa Jeanneret is among the 65 Kilgore College (Kilgore, Texas) Rangebettes who will make two major bowl game performances in January...the Cotton Bowl Parade and game in Dallas Jan. 1 and the East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif. Jan. 16. Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeanneret, Longwood, is a graduate of Lake Mary High School and a freshman fashion merchandise major at Kilgore College. In high school she was a cheerleader, a two-year member of the drill team, serving as captain of the team in her senior year. She has performed in the Aloha Bowl three times, Orange Bowl at Miami Dolphins' games and at the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York.

Best In State

Artist, Honored For Teaching Young Children, Develops Program For Alzheimer's Patients

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Karen Branen, who has been named Elementary Art Teacher of the Year by the Florida Art Education Association, and who for the last three years has taught at Casselberry's Sterling Park Elementary School, will compete for that same title in regional competition with an opportunity to be named top in the nation.

A native of Miami, Branen studied fine arts at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, and "teaching just happened. I love working with children," she said. She said she was nominated as the top elementary art teacher by her fellow teachers, who are familiar with her work with children.

Branen teaches the finer points of art to youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade and has also been instrumental in organizing area art shows for children. She also helps plan the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. One project she has been involved in is cultural exchange of art between Florida and Chinese artist, which will occur in May, with help from Orlando's Mayor Bill Frederick.

Although she only has charge of each child in her Sterling Park art program for 45 minutes each week, Branen said, "I push them to their best. They need to work at the optimum level, to the max." This early exposure to the basic concepts of art, art history, appreciation and production, is the last formal art educa-



Karen Branen with student's one-man art showcase.

tion that these public school students have the opportunity to receive until they enter high school. In high school, Branen said, some may choose to take additional courses in art.

Art she said, "comes naturally to children, because they have great color sense and they like to explore things. There are not as many restrictions on what they can or can't do. I don't think that they've learned they can't do it yet."

"Everyone has some artistic ability. Maybe if not in two dimensional then in three dimensional."

Everybody can find success somewhere in art. The children are extremely creative and have lots of imagination."

With each child having just 45 minutes each week to work with Branen, she said they have to work fast. She just has time to issue materials and basic instructions when it's time to start putting the materials away. "Some get involved and hate to leave it behind, but it's time to move on," Branen said.

It's up to the children with greater artistic interests to pursue their favorite craft on

their own. As special encouragement to them, at her school, Branen has claimed a section of the entrance hall as a "one man" show case for student artists, who present her with a collection of three or four of their spare-time creations, usually drawn on notebook paper, to show.

"Elementary art is the foundation of any of the art they're going to do through out school. Sometimes it's the last exposure to art some children get because of the way curriculum is set up, Branen said.

See ARTIST, 7C

10 Myths About Men

7th In A Series: Men Have All The Power

By Dr. Warren Farrell
For United Press
International

When a woman is divorced, has two children, no alimony, no child support and no job experience — that is her experience of powerlessness. When a man is in the hospital for a coronary bypass operation caused by the stress of working two jobs to support two children his former wife won't let him see, and he feels no other woman will get involved with him because of those very circumstances — that is his experience of powerlessness.

In the past two decades, we have taken a magnifying glass to the female experience of powerlessness. The more deeply we understood it, the more we made a false assumption: men have the power women do not have.

Here are just a few thoughts that help us question that assumption.

—The Vietnam war memorial is engraved with the names of almost 57,000 Americans. All but eight are the names of men.

—My brother, Wayne, was cross-country skiing in the Grand Tetons with his woman friend. It was April, avalanche season. Before there was a dangerous pass. Neither he nor she questioned the decision for Wayne to go forward alone. Alone he was buried. He would have been 21.

—Power is not in the earning but the spending. Husbands earn 78 percent of the family income. Recent studies find seven times as much is spent on women's personal items than on men's.

—It is 1987. My book, "Why Men Are The Way They Are," is published in Japanese. As I step off the plane, a Japanese news crew informs me that their supreme court has, for the first time, allowed a man to divorce without the consent of his wife. The children of the couple in question were grown. The couple hadn't had sex in 22 years. They were separated, alienated. "Why would a woman want a marriage like that?" I ask. "Economic security," everyone agrees.

In each item above, the men feared that if they didn't perform their role, they wouldn't receive love. Yet if they performed their role well, they might never know what they were loved for.

The Vietnam Memorial reminds us that being born male legally forced men to subject themselves to death. The requirement that only men must register for potential death (the draft) is the ultimate experience of powerlessness. The ultimate sex discrimination.

My brother's experience of powerlessness was more psychological. Both he and his woman friend just "naturally" agreed his life would be risked. It is the same role expectation that leads men to working two jobs or high-stress jobs that

contribute to heart attacks and cancer; that left American men dead 1.9 years before their wives in 1920 and 7.8 years before their wives in 1987.

We have called this male role "power." In fact, real power is not a role. Power is the ability to control our own lives. To choose among options. Such as:

1. Full-time career.
2. Full-time family.
3. Some combination of the above.

We think of sexism as keeping one sex more powerless than the other. We think of ourselves as having done that to women for thousands of years. In fact, for thousands of years neither sex had power: she — raise children; he — raise money.

If BOTH sexes had this restriction, it was not proper to call it sexism. It was sex roles.

Until the 1960s, performing these roles was part of what both sexes defined as marital happiness. In Japan it is still that way. That, though, was not male power, or male dominance.

We were merely in Stage I of the meaning of marriage: providing economic security for our children and ourselves. Economics was his role in providing that security. His obligation. Not his choice.

In the last three decades we have created a new demand upon marriage, the demands of Stage II:

personal fulfillment; choice. People wanted more than survival power.

As we enter 1988, then, which sex has more power?

If a woman meets a successful man, marriage means the possibility of three options: 1. full-time career-if-fulfilling; 2. full-time homemaker-if-fulfilling; 3. whatever combination of both is most fulfilling.

When a man marries a successful woman, he doesn't say "marriage means 'full-time career-if-fulfilling.'" His options: 1. work full time; 2. work full time; 3. work full time.

How, then, can we help men change? By helping them discover that, as we enter 1988, they are the sex with the least power.

Warren Farrell is the author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" and "The Liberated Man." Long active in the feminist movement, he has served three times on the board of the National Organization for Women in New York City and on the boards of the National Organization for Changing Men and the National Congress of Men. He is currently teaching at the School of Medicine, the University of California at San Diego. Readers may write to Warren Farrell at 103 North Highway 101, Suite 220, Leucadia, CA, 92024.

Linda Roberts, Perry Allen Repeat Vows

Linda Long Roberts and Perry Mark Allen, both of Sanford, were united in marriage on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Christian Church. Ed Geans performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by a close friend of the family, Ron Swift.

She chose a traditional full-length ivory satin gown fashioned along the Elizabethan silhouette. The lace bodice featured a high ruffled neckline accented with baby pearls and long satin sleeves also edged with lace and pearls. The full skirt cascaded into an elegant asymmetrical train. Her waist-length veil of imported illusion was attached by a comb encrusted with pearls and wispy baby's breath. Small ivory earrings belonging to her matron of honor were the only adornment she wore. The free-form arm bouquet she carried was of soft peach carnations highlighted with springerl fern and baby's breath, laced with candlelight ribbon.

Matron of honor, Mary Jean Bonotto, wore a full-length pale yellow satin gown overlaid with organza. The scooped neck and layered, short-sleeved gown was bustled in the back at the waist with a matching silk pale yellow flower. She carried a free-form arm bouquet similar to the bride's, in pale yellow.

Maid of honor, Sherrie Roberts, daughter of the bride, wore an identical gown of pale lavender.

Bridesmaids Bonnie Hasty and Candice Allen, sisters of the groom, were attired in pale blue and dusty rose gowns. Their flowers were coordinating free-form arm bouquets with carnations, springerl fern and baby's breath created especially for the entire bridal party by Lucretia.

Ring bearer Heather Tuckness, niece of the groom, wore a full-length lavender gown overlaid with organza. Her corsage was of carnations, baby's breath and fern. Flower girl Cherrie Sinnott, wearing a pale pink ruffled gown, carried a basket of rainbow colored petals. Her headpiece was a halo of mini yellow and pink carnations and white baby's breath.

The groom and his party were attired in ivory tuxedos with full tails. Walter Dorsey served as best man. Groomsmen were Patrick Roberts Jr., son of the bride, James Vernon Highsmith and Edward Bonotto.

Jeniene Geans, organist, accompanied soloist Mike Milligan of Sanford, who sang "You Light Up My Life".

The reception, held at fellowship hall, carried the same theme colors and flowers. The buffet luncheon laden with assorted finger sandwiches, cherry tomatoes, stuffed with smoked salmon



Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mark Allen

peach, fruit bowls, relishes and creme cheese with pepper jelly were among the tasty fare prepared by Mrs. Glenn Swift and Ron Swift. Mrs. Swift also presided at the crystal punch bowl.

The three-tiered cake, adorned with tiny pale peach flowers and capped with the traditional bride and groom, encased by two love swans, was made by Mrs. Edie Woodhouse of Osteen. Mrs. John C. Allen, mother of the groom, helped serve.

The bride's book was kept by Candice Allen, Sherrie Roberts and Phyllis Allen. Special scripted writings were entered by Mary DeChairo of Sanford. Passing out birdseed bags, enclosed in lace and rainbow ribbons, were Betsy Burton and Mrs. Jack Bonotto.

After a honeymoon trip to Palm Beach and an extended tour of the east coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is employed by San-Del Manufacturing Co., Sanford. The groom is employed by Continental Glas of Seminole, Longwood.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Allen, parents of the bridegroom, Atlanta. Mrs. Frank T. DeChairo stood in for the bride's mother.

Crooms Classes Of 50s Meet For 2nd Reunion

The theme of Crooms Academy class reunion, 1960-1969, is: Crooms Classic Years—The 50s.

Crooms Academy classes of the 50s will hold their second reunion Dec. 27-30.

The Reunion will begin with the worship service to be held at Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of 12th Street and Olive Avenue. The service will begin promptly at 11 a.m. on Dec. 27. Guest speaker for the service will be Elder Carrier Hunt Bryant, pastor of the Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer For All People, Inc., with a branch in Jacksonville.

A graduate of the Crooms Academy Class of 1967, this dynamic pastor and community leader is well-known throughout the country for her evangelistic work. During this time, many graduates of Crooms Academy from all states and countries will participate. The community is invited to attend this service.

Activities for the Crooms Classic Years will be: a reacquaintance hour, at 2 p.m. on Dec. 27 at the Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue; individual cookouts by classes on Monday, Dec. 28, (times to be announced); a 7 p.m. cruise down the St. Johns River aboard the Cruise Romance, Sanford Marina, followed at 11 p.m. with a reunion social at the Elks Home.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, a reunion family picnic will be held at Sylvan State Park, Highway 46, (West First Street, West of I-4.) Wednesday, Dec. 30, attitude adjustment pictures from 8 to 7:25 p.m. will be followed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be a 1962 graduate of Crooms Academy, Mrs. Jessie Mae Green James who now lives in Rochester, N.Y. where she has lived and has dedicated her life to helping people from all walks of life. She puts her heart and soul into the many projects she works with in her community.

Jessie is married and the mother of four. One of her daughters will be the guest soloist for the banquet. Mrs. James has been program consultant at Rochester Institute of Technology, College of Continuing Education.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased by non-graduates of the 1960 classes by contacting chairman Richard Dick Evans.

Christmas wishes from the



Marva Hawkins 322-3418

Good Samaritan Home. The residents presented their first Christmas drama Sunday evening at the home. The cast featured Rosabelle Williams as Mary, John Smith as Joseph, Andrew Anderson and Lucy Francias were shepherds; General Ryma and Charlie Craig were wisemen. Ruth Kilmer and Ruth Carter were angels and Beatrice Green and Will Jones were narrators.

Christmas carols were sung by the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Youth Choir.

Stan Dixon from the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. of Winter Haven, playing Santa, shared Christmas cheer with five migrant families of Seminole County.

Sweet Harmony Order of the Eastern Star helped to spread Christmas joy by donating a check to the Rescue Mission to help defray costs of the dinner being served at the Mission on Christmas Day.

Greetings of the season and best wishes for a festive and joyful holiday. Happy New Year to all of my readers from yours truly.

Happy Birthday Dec. 25 to John Smith, Andrew Golden and Henry White.



Jessie Green James...banquet speaker

Permanent Weight Loss Goal Of Course

"Charting Your Course," a free introductory course to Weight Management which presents successful, permanent weight loss techniques will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 11 and 13 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Root causes of overeating and being overweight, not just the symptoms are addressed during the course. It replaces pills, fad diets and other short-term solutions with a step-by-step weight management method based on sound

medical and behavioral research.

Skill development meetings are scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 20, 25 and 27, while the maintenance classes are set for Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24 and March 2 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Fee is \$75 and includes the nine classes, program materials and one year membership which allows an attendee to participate free in future classes during that year.

Fond Farewell To Fallen Stars, Welcome To New Sparklers

DEAR READERS: What a year!

It was the last curtain call for such luminaries as Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Ray Bolger, Danny Kaye, Robert Preston, James Coco, Lee Marvin, Lorne Greene, Randolph Scott, Geraldine Page, Hermione Gingold and Liberace.

We will no longer swing and sway with Sammy Kaye—or Woody Herman, either. And a final drumroll for the incomparable Buddy Rich. Remember Rudy Vallee, whose theme song was "My Time Is Your Time"? Well, his time was up in '87. And there was no overtime for Ohio State's irascible football coach, Woody Hayes.

Exit legendary beauties Rita Hayworth, Mary Astor, Madeleine Carroll and Pola Negri. And farewell to Mervyn Leroy, John Huston, David Suskind and Clair Booth Luce. Ditto for Andy Warhol, who transformed a Campbell's tomato soup can into a lucrative work of art.

Alf Landon, the crusty Republican governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, died at 100. California had an earthquake. Cybill Shepherd had twins. Dolly Parton went from a 44D to a 34B.

Shucks, Tom Selleck got married. So did Tom Cruise. Sylvester Stallone's rocky marriage was KO'd, and Johnny Carson, who said he'd never marry again, did.

The Cabinet lost one of its best when Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was killed by a horse in a freak accident. And William Casey, chief honcho of the troubled CIA, died leaving many unanswered questions. Naturally.

Gary Hart lost face. Donna Rice gained recognition. Jessica Hahn fell from grace. Little Jessica McClure fell down a well, but, praise the Lord, she was rescued and the whole world rejoiced.



Dear Abby

Ollie North won the hearts of America when, during the Iran-contra hearings, he admitted to lying, withholding information and shredding evidence.

Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan on how to restore peace to Central America. The prospects for world peace are looking brighter as we prepare (as I write this) to welcome Gorbachev and Raisa.

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lost their multi-million dollar PTL ministry, their "his" and "hers" Rolla-Royces, all their homes, and are now living in Malibu in a modest little shack that rents for \$7,000 a month.

Jerry Falwell, who temporarily took over the Bakkers' PTL (to "save" it), gave it back. Pat Robertson turned in his collar and announced that he was running for president. Mario Cuomo announced that he was not.

Oral Roberts told his flock on national television that if they didn't cough up \$8 million in 60 days, the Lord would call him home. (The Smith Bros. couldn't have coughed up the money faster.)

President Reagan pitched Judge Bork for the Supreme Court. The Senate yelled foul. Strike one! Second batter up: Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Strike two! (Reagan Meessed by a mile.)

Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 55th birthday. The Constitution celebrated its 200th.

Norman Lear got married. Diana Ross got pregnant. Fawn Hall got arrested—for eating a banana in the Metro Station in Washington, D.C. (She's appealing it.)

In October, the stock market took the worst nosedive since the crash of '29, but "nobody" got hurt because "everybody" said he saw it coming and sold in August. Oh, sure!

Bring on 1988—with the Olympics and the elections. There's a lot to look forward to! Love, Abby.

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DR. A.W. WOODALL CHIROPRACTOR

WEAR AND TEAR ON SPINAL DISCS

If you've been suffering from back pain, the problem may be caused by a structural imbalance in your spinal column that's affecting your spinal discs.

Spinal discs are the cartilage pads that separate and cushion the 24 vertebrae in your spine. When functioning properly, these discs provide a cushioning effect and flexibility for your spine, allowing you to move and bend your neck and back in comfort. Because of constant movement, the discs are subject to degeneration from wear and tear. When this creates a problem, such as back pain, sometimes the condition is referred to as a ruptured, bulged, or slipped disc. But these conditions are not the same.

Structural imbalances in the spine are a major contributing factor in disc problems and back pain. The affected discs impinge on the nervous system that flows through your spine, causing problems there and in other parts of your body when nerve impulses are slowed or blocked.

Examination and treatment by your doctor of chiropractic may help restore your spine to proper balance and eliminate the pain and discomfort.

In the interest of better health from the office of:
Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762

Good news about prostate cancer.

More than 90,000 men were diagnosed last year with prostate cancer—and more than 26,000 died. But... prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.

The good news for Central Florida is new ultrasound detection equipment—the first of its kind in the area—now available from Winter Park Urology Associates as part of their comprehensive program for the evaluation of prostate diseases and disorders.

The program offers complete diagnostic and treatment capabilities, including biopsies which can be performed without the need for hospitalization.

Medicare assignment accepted

Winter Park Urology Associates

851 West Morse Blvd.
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(305) 647-4744

South Seminole Medical Plaza
521 W. State Rd. 434, Suite 101
Longwood, Florida 32750
(305) 260-5797

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for ALL OF US



Unibed Way

Lt. Calloway Honored Under ROTC Top 5 Percent Program

Lt. Joseph Calloway, son of Betty and Jake Calloway, 224 Bradshaw Drive, was one of two University of Central Florida Reserve Officers' Training Corps graduates honored for academic and military accomplishments.

Calloway, a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, was awarded a fellowship under the Army ROTC Top 5 Percent Program. The program will pay for tuition and books at a graduate school of his choice.

The Army will also grant him a hiatus from his military duties for up to 18 months and support him with full active duty pay.

Calloway is Gold Bar Recruiter at Stetson University in DeLand. Upon completion of Adjutant General Officer Basic Course in February, he will be stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The halls of the Wilson Place home of Bonnie Schumacher were decked with wall-to-wall people last Friday night when Bonnie and her parents, Winifred "Bill" and Walter Gielow, entertained at a Holiday party, a carryover of the famous autumn Cabbage Patch Party they formerly hosted for several years.

More than 280 guests came calling during the appointed hours, 6 to 9 p.m. What a crowd! Everybody seemed to be having a good time.

Several mentioned seeing people they have not seen in many years. Reflecting the glamor of a bygone era on the society scene in Sanford was Patsy Hutchinson wearing a glittering sequined, backless gown with the popular side slit. Patsy looked great.

Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford gathered at the clubhouse for the annual meeting and luncheon. Three new members welcomed into the circle are Patsy Barrett, Alice Beaulieu and Royce Tishken.

Betty McClelland and Jackie Partain were the hostesses who received accolades from the members for a job well done.

According to Shirley Simas, Ruth Wilkinson, chaplain, told a moving story about the guest room in her second home in North Carolina which had never been occupied.

Ruth was at the home deeply distressed and depressed due to the death of her husband. Then one day just before Christmas, a man and his pregnant wife knocked at the door. Their car had broken down. Ruth graciously let them use the guest room. A month later, Ruth's life was brightened when she received a note from the couple telling them of the arrival of young Joshua.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler was hostess at her Oviedo home to the December meeting of the

Stetson Law Team Honored

For the third year in a row, Stetson University's College of Law has won first place at the Southeastern regional competition of the American Bar Association's Negotiation Skills Competition.

Since the creation of the competition by the ABA in 1984, Stetson has never lost a round. Professor McKinley Smiley, the faculty coach, calls this victory "another record setting achievement for the law school."

The negotiation skills competition is distinguished from moot court and trial competitions because it requires the teams to engage in varying strategy each time they face opposing counsel.

Team members Francesca Bernhardt, New York City, N.Y., and Rana Tiwari, Delhi, India, defeated the two University of Miami teams in the finals. The Miami teams were selected from an intramural competition involving 56 teams with 10 rounds of elimination. University of Florida placed third in the Southeastern regional competition.

"Because it is a dialogue, what is said depends on how the other team approaches the situation," said Tiwari, the only first-year law student competing. "The challenge is constant, since negotiations have no rules."

The Stetson College of Law team will compete at the national level in Philadelphia in conjunction with the ABA mid-winter meeting in February. Stetson's 1985 negotiation skills team was runner-up at the national competition that year.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Christmas decorations added a festive touch to the beautiful home. Katie Corley assisted the hostess.

Guest speaker was Dr. Carroll Varner who presented a program on personalities of the prominent leaders of the Civil War.

Attending the meeting and delightful covered dish luncheon with the hostesses were: Martha Ashby, Hazel Cash, Carolyn Cornelius, Tony Hobson, president, Sarah Krider, Juanita Miller, Lillian McCall, Minnie Strickland, Domarion Varn, Eloise Wimblish, Ethel Carver and Margaret Wright.

If you should see Hazel and Woodrow Cash, congratulate them on their 50th wedding anniversary coming up next week.

It pays to be crafty, according to members of Zeta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Marge Eakin, mother of member Carol Morelo, gave a demonstration of woodworking and crafts at a chapter meeting. She shared her accomplished skills followed by members making several crafts. The chapter plans to use these crafts as a ways and means project and to share with family and friends.

Attending the meeting were: Jean Becker, Myrt Clark, Carol Morelo, Nancy Pecharl, Elizabeth Hendry, Deborah Partlow and guests, Barbara Gorman and Bonnie Jones.

Over 350 volunteers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program attended the Holiday Brunch at the Sanford Civic Center. RSVP Director Joan Madiaon said it was "very nice."

Entertainment was provided by State Rep. Art Grindie who gave a reading, Barbara Muller who played Christmas music on the guitar and the Lake Brantley High School Patriots who sang Christmas songs.

I feel it now. Eighty-eight will be just great. I wish all of you a happy, happy new year with lots

of good news which you will share with me so that I can share with others. I love you all.

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- ATHLETIC SHOES
- EVENING SHOES
- RUNNING SHOES

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Fri. 9-7



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The Church... Life and the New Year

January 1: New Year dawning; old year past. All sorts of words bounce around as old gates clang shut and new ones spring open; freshness, newness; suns rising and new moons.

But the big word that surfaces on this day that stands between "endings" and "beginnings" is life.
LIFE: a gift provided by God, produced by parents' love, and programmed as a trust to you.
LIFE: set in motion by tender emotions, sustained by loving motives, and granted freely by joy and fulfillment.
YOUR LIFE: it reaches back into history, touching forebearers of generations past, carrying legacies passed on to you by persons never seen, bequeathing qualities never before known until expressed in your life and love.
YOUR LIFE: special, unique, one-of-a-kind; saturated with wonder, throbbing with dreams, lit by visions. And it's all yours; it is you.
Happy New Year. And Happy Life.



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WESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
4400 Park Road
Sanford, Florida
Pastor: Dr. R. G. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
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Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
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Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
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510 Park Avenue, Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
ALL SOUTHS GOSPEL CHURCH
1000 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
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Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
Isaiah
12:1-6
44:21-28

Tuesday
Habakkuk
3:1-19

Wednesday
Romans
14:13-23

Thursday
Philippians
3:12-21

Friday
Titus
3:1-11

Saturday
1 John
4:7-21

Episcopal
St. Peter's Episcopal Church
200 S. Orange Ave., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Methodist
Methodist Episcopal Church
1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
United Church of Christ
1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Christian
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Church of God
Church of God
1200 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Methodist
Methodist Episcopal Church
1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
United Church of Christ
1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford
Pastor: Dr. ...
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Christian
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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St. Peter's Catholic Church, 1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford.
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- UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
United Church of Christ, 1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford.
United Church of Christ, 1111 S.W. 1st St., Sanford.

Briefly

Stetson Elderhostel Program Studies Include Religion Courses

Senior citizens will have three chances in January for intensive study in a special topic area at Stetson University. The International Elderhostel Program and the university's Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring three week-long sessions, Jan. 10-16, Jan. 17-23 and Jan. 24-30. Elderhostel is a learning-in-residence program where senior citizens reside for a week on or near a college campus and attend classes taught by college professors. Stetson will host seven Elderhostel programs this academic year. The January program participants will reside in a DeLand hotel near the campus.

Among the classes offered are "The Bible: How It Reached Its Present Form," taught by Stetson religion professor Dr. Mitchell Reddick for the Jan. 10 session and "From Pew to Pulpit: Women in the Church and Synagogue," also taught by Reddick at Jan. 24 session.

Other topics deal with literature, art, the weather, economics, forecasts and prophecies.

For more information on the program, call the Division of Continuing Education at (904) 734-4121, ext. 467.

Warrens To Present Concert

Vocal artists Jack and Sarah Warren of Rochester, N.Y., will appear in a free People for People concert at Winter Park's First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. The Warrens received their formal training from Florida Southern College, the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna, Austria and completed vocal studies for a master's in music performance and literature at Eastman School of Music.

Together, they have spent more than nine years developing an aggressive vision for music ministry as Directors of Music in the church. Jack, a baritone and Sarah, a soprano, are vocal artists with performance schedules that include opera, oratorio and solo engagements as well as regular appearances of local and national radio and television broadcasts.

In 1963 they produced and released their first sacred album, a collection of well-known hymns arranged for their voices and style. In 1966, they performed more than 60 sacred and classical concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

Jack is the son of Emily Tice Warren of Orlando and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tice of Longwood.

The People for People Concerts are free to the public. Tax-deductible offerings are given 100 percent to mission projects. This concert's offering will go to support Jim and Jean Joyce, missionaries to Japan.

Leadership Conference Set

"Leadership in America: An Individual Challenge" is a three-day national professional development conference at Stetson University for leaders in government, higher education, business, religious institutions and the military. The conference is scheduled Jan. 20-22 on the Stetson University campus in DeLand.

Participants will learn ways to enhance individual contributions to their profession, employer and society while university students study leadership in theme courses for Winter Term.

Conference sessions will include leadership and ethics in government, leadership in the national defense, the American Model: the Individual Leads; and Leadership Challenges for the Educational System. Special sessions will focus on women and leadership and findings of current research about leadership.

Conference fee is \$75 (paid by Jan. 8 and \$95 after that date). For more information, call Stetson University's Division of Continuing Education at (904) 734-4121, ext. 467.

Communion Service Set

Holy Communion will be observed this Sunday at the 6 p.m. service at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Watchnight Dinner And Service

The Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will hold a Watchnight Service Thursday beginning with a covered dish dinner in fellowship hall at 9 p.m. prior to going into the sanctuary for the service. It will conclude with a time of prayer at midnight.

Musical Concert At St. James

A musical concert will be held Saturday Dec. 26 at St. James Ame Church, located at Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. featuring voices from the community and Vernon "Papa" Jones of New Haven, Conn. The Rev. J. Hamon is pastor.

Watchnight Service Slated

First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, DeBary, will hold a Watchnight Service at the church from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday.

Exaltion Group To Sing

"Exaltation," a singing group from Toccoa Falls College will present a program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6 at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry following the 6 p.m. dinner in fellowship hall. For dinner reservations call the church office at 831-3777.



Jewish Author's Jesus Story Protested

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — When Dan Bloom wrote his story of Jesus for Jewish children, published just in time for Christmas, he worried how the Christian community would respond to his non-holy-barred, down-to-earth account.

What he did not anticipate was the storm of protest from the Orthodox Jewish community, which accused him and his New York publisher of conspiring with Christian missionaries and subverting Jewish children to the "Jesus for Jews" movement.

From Juneau, Alaska, where Bloom lives, the battle that has arisen over his book seems as far away in reality as it is geographically.

"They asked me why I would want to write about Jesus," Bloom said of his critics. "They even asked why, if I'm a Jew, I live in Alaska."

By Bloom, the experience has been a troubling head-scratching surprise.

For his publisher, it has been a very real headache.

"I've been known as a publisher of controversial books for many years," said Esther Cohen, whose Adama Books issued "The Man from Galilee," and this is the book that has caused the most uprisings.

The \$9.95 hardback, distributed nationwide, is an account of Jesus as a Jew, written for Jewish children who are fully integrated into American society and can help but hear about Jesus.

Flores said an 8-year-old girl who read his earlier Hanukkah book "Bubbe and Zadie (Yiddish for grandmother and grandfather) Come to My House" responded to that book's invitation to write the two imaginary Jewish Santa Claus-type elders in Alaska. She asked what to do about boys on her school bus who taunted her, saying Jews killed Jesus.

Bloom, 38, said that sort of thing happened to him growing up in Springfield, Mass. So when he got the Cape Cod girl's letter two years ago, he decided to write "The Man from Galilee" because no one in the Jewish community discussed Jesus, and children obviously needed some help along those lines.

What he discovered, Bloom said, is that Jews still do not want to talk about Jesus, and the mere mention of the name stirs hostility.

"Warning! Some Books Could Be Dangerous to Your Child's Religious Health," read a headline in The Jewish Press in a recent edition of the Brooklyn weekly published prior to the last month's Jewish Heritage Book Festival in New York.

Cohen said the Orthodox Jewish community sought to have Bloom's book excluded from the book fair. When Cohen and fair sponsors refused, things turned ugly.

"They got really nasty," Cohen said. "They asked me if I'd publish (Hitler's) Mein Kampf."

Some Jewish stores not only refused to carry Bloom's book, but cut all ties with the publisher, said Bennett Shelkowitz, sales representative for Adama, which has 100 books in its catalog, perhaps 60 of them Judaica.

"One store returned everything because we put out this book," he said. Another proprietor asked, "Why did we, as a Jewish publisher, have to have it in our list. It's just not done."

What is not done, Shelkowitz explained, is acknowledging — even mentioning — Jesus.

Bloom tells his readers that Joshua was born to Miriam and Joseph and later called Jesus. "Some people believe that Joshua was more than a man, but this is not so. He was born like other children and he grew into manhood like everyone else. And when he died, at the age of 35, he died like anyone else, also."

On page 2, Bloom bluntly says, "Some people believed that Joshua was the son of God but we all know this isn't true, because God has no sons or daughters."

On the next page, amidst his own assertions, Bloom states that those who "follow the teachings of Christianity will not agree with my story," and then tells his tale about Joshua growing up Jewish under the Holy Roman Empire until he is killed by soldiers.

The book misleadingly identifies Jesus as a Jew and is "an attempt to blur the lines between Judaism and Christianity," Michael Miller, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, told The Jewish Standard of TheKensack, N.J.

Cohen says she is proud to have published it "because I thought it was very important for Jewish kids." She said, "I thought we'd offend evangelical Christians."

"But it's the Jewish right-wing that's giving me all the trouble," Bloom said.

Preachers Take Note Of Pulpit Style

You could tell they were pleased as punch with their new minister.

"He doesn't use any notes at all," she announced, looking as happy as Little Jack Horner. Obviously, they had found a plum.

Her husband joined in the hallelujah chorus. "He never even goes up into the pulpit," he said. "He just stands in front of the congregation and talks."

Their reasons for liking the new pastor made about as much sense to me as a comment an aunt of mine used to make. Whenever she heard some schoolboy who spoke clearly she would say, "He enunciates so well. He would make a good minister."

The best preachers I have heard in more than 30 years of listening regularly to sermons have almost always used notes. Many have even taken full manuscripts into the pulpit, although they did not necessarily read their sermons.

It has been my experience that those who go into the pulpit empty-handed usually are empty-headed as well. Their thoughts are poorly organized and confused, and their sentences are ridden with clichés.

Harry Emerson Fosdick said a good sermon always has two characteristics: "transparent ideas and words that shine."

That takes some advance prep-work and polishing.

I have known some good preachers who did not use notes, but they have been few and far between. When these born speakers get up into the pulpit, they may have little idea of what words they are going to use. But their ideas have been well-developed beforehand. And unless a minister is a natural jack-in-the-box, I would not recommend this technique.

Let me tell you the story of one outstanding preacher who uses no notes when he speaks. His story is different from any others.

He is Father Henri Nouwen, a Roman Catholic priest from the Netherlands whose books, articles and lectures are popular with audiences in this country. His lectures are written down before he delivers them, but then, he says, "I leave the paper in my room."

"I experience more solidarity with an audience," he says, "if I am sloppy and stuttering than if I come before them with a perfect manuscript."

This is part-and-parcel of Nouwen's general philosophy that "in sharing experiences, it is important to let others see your own brokenness."

Most of us, he says, like to appear to others to be self-contained, "sealed off from their wounded condition." But that, he says, does not help.

This is an interesting and valuable insight.

We have come — wrongly, I think — to expect that we will get the most help in our problems from the "expert" who knows all the answers and who has succeeded in avoiding all the pitfalls into which we have fallen.

That is not so. Mark Rutherford, a 19th century writer, was closer to the truth when he said, "The greatest help we get in time of trouble comes from one who can say to us, quite simply, 'I have experienced all that.'"

This, he says, has been the secret of Jesus' appeal to struggling humanity through the ages.

All this is another way of saying that we are of the most help to others when we let them see "our own brokenness," not when we let them see how smart we are.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens

Mission Aide

Tim Barley of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Barley of Lake Mary, has been approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for training to assist a career missionary for two years. After completing a five-week training session in Rockville, Va., he will be commissioned for service on Feb. 27. A 1964 Stetson University graduate, he has worked as a camp counselor in Westfield, N.C., and has been assigned to assist a camp director in Valencia, Venezuela.

Passing The Word

Grandmothers Club members, from left, President Mary Smith, Olga Hunter, Lucille Brown and Secretary Alfreida Wallace, present Bibles to young people at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center at combination Christmas and birthday party. The Gideons donated 36 Bibles and the Grandmothers donated 30 New Testaments for the JDC library. Refreshments were served including a cake made by Mrs. Hunter, 89.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Reunion Speaker

Guest speaker for the Crooms Academy 1950s Classes reunion service will be Elder Carle Hunt Bryant of Crooms Class of 1957. The worship service will be held at Sunday at 11 a.m. at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. Elder Bryant is pastor of the Tabernacle of Prayer for all People, Sanford and Jacksonville. Allen Chapel Choir No. 2 will sing.

Herald Photo by Marvin Hawkins



Awarded Music Degrees

Husband and wife, Richard and Kim Steele each received the master of music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18. She is the daughter of A.O. and Frances Roberts Jr. of Sanford. He is the son of Robert F. and Nancy White Steele, Sanford.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Scaam



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 27, 1987

A bond with someone you have known for many years will be strengthened...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a friend who is willing to help advance your interests at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to analyze situations accurately might not be up to par today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who is not necessarily a reliable source may let you in on some gossip today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stand up for that to which you feel entitled today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before making a commitment today, think matters through carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today that you're not too talkative about an arrangement you have with another that should be kept confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put too much stock in promises made to you today by people with whom you'll be involved socially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things that you enjoy doing will be performed efficiently today.

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 28, 1987

In the year ahead you will enjoy greater prestige and status in several areas where you were previously unclaimed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you are likely to be luckier getting the types of results you desire than you will be tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in your dealings with large groups or organizations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Establish meaningful objectives today both financially and careerwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something extremely constructive may suddenly develop for you today.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

If you credit your opponents' bidding, then you should be able to work out the right defensive play.

Partner is helping you to count declarer's length in the minor suits.

Partner would show an even number of clubs by playing a high club as the start of a high-low signal.

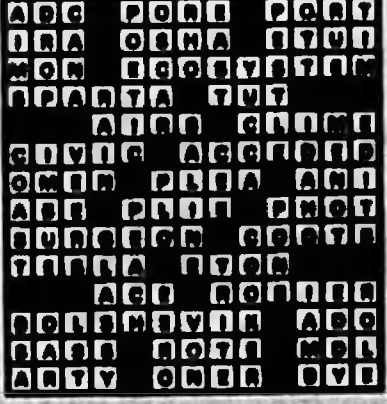
ACROSS

- 1 At a distance
2 Bushy haired
3 Forest god
4 Carry on
5 Name of a thing
6 Cry of affirmation
7 Very dry
8 Blatant denial
9 Desampson
10 Upon
11 Upon
12 Acctg. agency
13 Wharf
14 Hairstyle
15 Dinosaur: "Out of Africa"
16 Short for
17 Fax
18 Improvised musical
19 Author
20 Whist
21 Foot

DOWN

- 1 Out of town
2 Game of cards
3 Exchange discount
4 Cardinal's symbol (2 wds.)
5 Vase
6 Egg - yolk
7 Coin of India
8 Do better than (comp. wd.)
9 Favored item
10 Vast period of time
11 Short for
12 Nathan
13 Upon
14 Acctg. agency
15 Wharf
16 Hairstyle
17 Dinosaur: "Out of Africa"
18 Short for
19 Fax
20 Improvised musical
21 Author
22 Whist
23 Foot

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 37 Wirth
38 Ireland
41 Unkempt (post.)
43 Hippod
46 Holes
48 Aster - O'Neal
49 Tricest bit
50 Snake and fog
52 Ceramic square
53 Oil separator
54 Motion picture
57 Zero

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: I equal A.

R Q I M I F Y G V R G H G R M
T M T P F G E V R P G . T V F O I W U O N
Y D Y E R M U R M U T L O Y M
I P W M Q G E S G T E . - S I Q Z
T V V G M .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Good tidings to you, wherever you are, good tidings for Christmas and a Happy New Year." - S. Claus.

where boldness is required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be appreciative of what you have today instead of envying others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be timid or wishy-washy today about an important issue that affects the welfare of your family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions have taken a happy turn. You should be much more fortunate today in getting people who have rejected your pleas in the past to do favors for you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could fare better today by working through trusted, effective intermediaries than you will by attempting to handle a delicate situation on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you can devote as much time as possible to the most important objective on your agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A member of the opposite sex whom you've known for a long time cares more for you than you realize.

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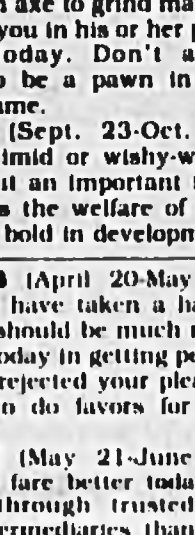
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



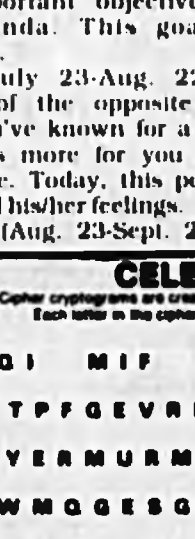
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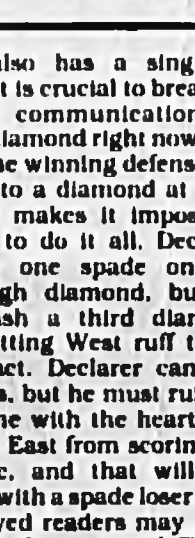
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



DOUBLE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢. COUPONS FROM \$10 UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for the items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements, as printed on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be redeemed.
5. This offer excludes food coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, expired coupons and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25¢ Coupon — 50¢ Value
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 12-PK. 12-oz. CANS
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Limit 2 units of 12 or more purchase each size.
 REGULAR or LIGHT
Andre Champagnes ... \$2.99

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, COCOA, BAYLOR, BREVARD, VOLUÑA, LAKE, CITRUS, MARION, HIGHLAND RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES, PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPIPER.



WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
\$4.97
 L.B.

WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS THE OTHER London Broil ... \$2.99

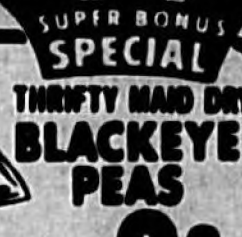


COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
48¢
 L.B.

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH Fryer Wings ... 79¢

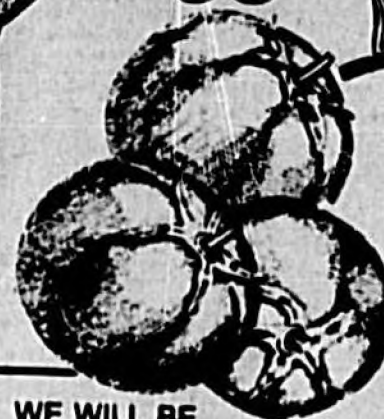


HOG JOWLS
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THRIFTLY MAID DRY BLACKEYE PEAS
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PREMIER FLORIDA Carrots ... \$2.99



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99¢
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Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase each size.



Ginger Ale ... 99¢



WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
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WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Corned Beef Brisket ... \$1.99

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SAVE 10¢ BACARDI TROPICAL ASSORTED VARIETIES



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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'K' LARGE EGGS
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW, DR. PEPPER or PEPSI COLA
\$1.29
 8 PAK 16-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 7-oz. REGULAR, 5.5-oz. SOFT CREAM & ORION CREAM SPICE, CHEESE & SOUR CREAM BARBECUE or BACON & SOUR CREAM
49¢
 PKG.
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 CRACKIN' GOOD BAG SNACKS
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 (SPEARS) ASTOR BROCCOLI
99¢
 24-oz. SIZE
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, TONIC, COLLINS MIX, SUGAR FREE TONIC or SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE
19¢
 1-LTR. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
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 WD BRAND COOKED HAM
\$2.39
 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 WD BRAND REGULAR or WITH CHEESE SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$1.19
 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT or SKIM SUPERBRAND MILK
\$1.99
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
89¢
 PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR or LOW-SALT GEORGIA CRACKERS
39¢
 12-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM or SHERBET
99¢
 HALF GAL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM or SHERBET
99¢
 HALF GAL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1987

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1. Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
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3. When you check out present one blank Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Stamp you collect.

A Tough Lesson To Learn

Hesson Knows True Value Of Education

By Brian Hedberg
Special Staff Writer

You may have heard critics harangue that American youths are going down the tubes for a lack of an education. You may have listened to teachers angrily defend the next generation's schooling.

One young man, out of high school for three years, has found out what the real world is like and wants to relay that discovery to students before they make his mistakes.

Neil E. Hesson, 22, of Sanford, sadly admits he didn't take advantage of his high school years.

"When I was in eighth grade going into high school, they stressed getting into clubs and higher classes," Hesson says. "It's natural to for kids to think they can just get by. They go through it and later see how they could have done better. An example is me."

Hesson says he now is reaping the fruits of a poor education. "It's a lot harder in college. And on my job, customers see how I write and spell. I'm reaping embarrassment for not being able to spell."

Now with Sanford's Coastal Power Products for two and a half years, Hesson is a diesel technician.

Along with working on an associate of arts degree as a part-time student at Seminole Community College, Hesson leads worship music at Vineyard Christian Fellowship in Winter Park.

At one time though, Hesson yawned over higher education. He didn't see how it was relevant to him and he didn't think he was college material because his C grade point average.

He was a member of Seminole High chapter of Future Farmers of America for two years and vice president for a year. He was the regional winner of agricultural sales and/or services award 1983 and attended the state FFA convention that year. In 1984, he graduated from Seminole High.

But he didn't have any ambition to go on to higher education, so his counselor couldn't do anything for him.



Neil Hesson

"Community colleges will put you in pre-college courses that will build up to college level," he says. He thought he'd be a mechanic all his life. "Not that there's anything wrong with that, but I've woken up to the fact that I can better myself, be more versatile."

Hesson began working at age 12 as a dishwasher for his parents' restaurant, worked as florist for three years, worked part-time for himself doing landscaping and maintenance, then was employed at a tire store.

The strengths of higher education were driven home to Hesson when his father, a printing press worker faithful to one factory for 26 years, was laid off. "Although he had the skills of carpentry, handywork, restaurant management and printing, he didn't have knowledge or versatility, so it was hard for him to find a

job. In the 1980s, lack of education equals lack of better jobs."

Hesson is working toward an associate of arts degree as a part-time student at Seminole Community College. "The guys at work ask me why I'm beating my brains out at school. I tell them, 'When the grass is green, make it greener by getting a good education.'

"Education isn't everything, but it seems to be to employers nowadays."

When he sees kids working in tire stores and grocery stores, he wants to tell them that if they work toward an education, even at a pace of one class per semester, they're that much more ahead.

"Even if you've got your career down pat, it wouldn't hurt to go back to school and gain more knowledge."

Hesson says. "Just because you're with a good company now and are financially secure, don't think you're never going to be out of work."

Before two years' time, Hesson hopes to achieve journeyman status for diesel engines. He has been accepted for Seminole County Sheriff's Auxiliary and plans to enter the field of law enforcement.

"Even after law enforcement, I want to learn to be a draftsman," he says. "And then possibly pick from these three careers by age 30. I feel you definitely should have begun your career by age 30. That still gives you plenty of time to look around at different fields, and it gives you 25-30 years in a company so you can retire with a good pension."

To Hesson, wise career planning means having different career skills to fall back on.

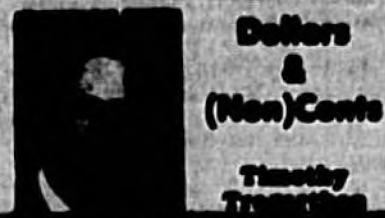
He anticipates attending a university for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. His long-range goal is master's degree. "And who knows? Maybe a doctor's."

Another inspiration for Hesson was a mechanic he knew of who began working for a Daytona area police department as a patrolman. Through going back to school part-time, Hesson's acquaintance became a sergeant. "And on the weekends, he makes \$11 an hour working on police cars!"

Hesson motivated his sister, Sara Nelson, to get into higher academic classes. A junior at Seminole High, Nelson currently is fourth in her class, is a member of her school's chapter of the National Honor Society, and tutors.

"My brother really stressed working hard in high school, going to college and working for a scholarship."

Hesson addresses kids who don't have motivation to get a better education and don't think they can do it. "I want to encourage them that it can be done, because I'm doing it," he says.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Treparthen

(Treparthen's column was not available this week. It will return in next week's paper in his usual location.)

Rating Hospital Death Statistics

By Victor Cohen

(c) 1987, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans got a look last week at death rates in all their hospitals — and found out that without question there can be a greater chance of dying in some hospitals than in others.

The look was a massive report by the federal Medicare agency on the 735,000 deaths of Medicare patients in 5,971 hospitals during the year 1986, either in the hospital or 30 days after discharge.

It is a revolutionary first step in giving consumers an objective measure of the quality of care in individual hospitals. "We've finally cracked the reticence, the guild protective mentality" that has kept such information from the public in all past history, said Jack Christy, analyst at the American Association of Retired Persons' Public Policy Institute.

The report showed that 146 hospitals, just under 2.5 percent, had overall death rates that were above their expected range. Another 10 percent had death rates at the high end of the spectrum. Altogether, this means that 12 percent — or more than one hospital in 10 — have death rates that raise questions for both consumers and health officials about the quality of care.

Both the authors and critics of the report agreed that the survey has serious defects. Most crucially, it fails to take enough account of the severity of illness of each hospital's patients. This can make vast differences in deaths in two, otherwise similar, hospitals. The statisticians managed to measure this major element only in part.

This means one cannot say that a particular hospital is "good" or "bad" or "better" or "worse" than others on the basis of these numbers alone even though it is obvious from the statistics that there are differences.

Of what use, then, are such numbers in telling us, the patients, where we'll be safest?

Just this: to ask questions, to press our doctors to tell us more about any hospital they recommend, and, if a specific hospital had unduly high death rates, to tell us why.

That's the first step for consumers, says Dr. Robert Brook of the Rand Corp. and the University of California at Los Angeles, one of the federal project's main advisers. But "there's more to it," he adds. "There ought to be something substantial that comes back in response."

For example, if I ask my doctor, "Why did this hospital have such high death rates?" and he or she answers — "I've read our quality assessment committee's minutes, and they did find a problem that we've now worked on" or "There's a good reason for the high rates — this hospital has the area's busiest emergency room and it just gets more patients who are going to die" — I may at least feel that the doctor has given the subject some serious thought.

But if the doctor "just totally stonewalls," in Brook's words, or just says, "Oh, everything's fine — stop worrying," then I might worry. In that case, adds Brook, "if I knew nothing else, if I just had to go by these numbers, I would probably be better off" going to a hospital with low death rates — say, rates in the lowest quarter of its expected range — than one with deaths in the highest quarter. And "maybe half, maybe 40 percent" of hospitals with suspiciously high death rates, he estimates, indeed have something wrong.

Perhaps some poor doctors. Or harried nurses. Or a poor plant with outdated diagnostic equipment. Or an inferior laboratory or intensive care unit or emergency room. That is, "some flaws" that mean "it is likely to show up badly," says Dr. Henry Krakauer, medical officer at the Health Care Financing Agency (HCFA), the Medicare agency.

Of all hospitals, how many have death rates — either overall death rates or rates in one of several categories studied — that should at least prompt questions or scrutiny?

See Death, Page 4D

CIS Program Hopes To Prevent Dropouts

By TAMARA HENRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Year is traditionally a time of hope, a time to look forward to a better life. But for a million teenage school dropouts, 1988 won't offer much hope, only a dim and uncertain future.

Bill Milliken, president of the nation's largest dropout prevention program, named Cities in Schools, would like to change that.

Milliken, who visits schools around the country to encourage superintendents to implement his program, told of how one young person blurted out during a lunch conversation, "I don't know what I am going to do if there is a future."

Pointing to the youth's use of the word "if," Milliken reflected, "It is a sad reality that, for a great many young people, the question has become 'if' instead of 'what.' For far too many young people who have dropped out or are contemplating dropping out, there is a deep-seated fear and frozenness about their futures. They seem to have so little hope."

Cities in Schools is one answer. Milliken is convinced, because it brings within school buildings a "multi-disciplined team of teachers, social workers, health workers, recreation people, and volunteers" to work with students most likely to

drop out of school. "They care if you come (to class) or not," said one young girl involved in the program in New York City.

A District of Columbia student said, "Nobody will put you down or tell you that you are too low to get back up and try again."

The National Education Association predicts 1 million teenagers will drop out of school or will be chronically absent this year.

The Census Bureau reported the high school dropout rate fell by 16 percent between 1973 and 1983, but nearly one-sixth of all 10th graders still fail to graduate with their class.

Milliken said it is cheaper to keep children in schools than in other institutions. The court system or prisons cost between \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, while schools cost about \$3,000 to \$5,000, he said.

"We have this debate between conservatives and liberals about whether we need more resources or less resources because we don't know how to deliver the resources we do have," said Milliken. "We need to get it to the people in a very personal way and a very accountable way. Right now it's a system problem, not a political problem."

The non-profit program is fiscally responsible, he stressed, because it connects private business and already established social services

from local departments of education, Health and Human Services, Parks and Recreation, and others.

"We couldn't have designed a worse way to deliver our resources," Milliken said noting most juvenile programs are divided into categories, such as drug and alcohol, literacy and pregnancy.

"But how do you break down a community to fit these categories and then fund these fragmented pieces," he asked, rhetorically. "We shouldn't see kids as categories or fragments but as whole persons who need services in a coordinated way."

The team approach enables young people who need social services to be served in small, manageable groups so they can avoid becoming frustrated and isolated in a maze of red tape.

Milliken, who founded CIS in 1976, said commonsense told him that "schools are the best place to reach kids and to find them to get them the resources they need." But he also learned in the years to keep the program alive that learning does not have to occur in a school building.

Cities in Schools operates at about 88 sites in 23 cities. In Atlanta, Rich's Department Store — a centennial institution and one of the

city's largest employers — has converted the top floor of its downtown flagship store into a learning academy that serves 100 CIS students age 12 and older. More than 400 students have graduated from the program.

A church also hosts a CIS program in Atlanta.

CIS forms a variety of partnerships. It has teamed up with the Private Industry Council in Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Philadelphia. The Boys Clubs of America also has entered into a partnership with the program.

In Texas, the South Central Region operates under a state plan called Communities in Schools, handled by the Texas Employment Commission. Even Burger King fast-food chain initiated a partnership with a \$100,000 contribution.

In the District of Columbia, Vice President George Bush's wife, Barbara, has been an active supporter of Cities in Schools because of her literacy efforts.

Usually the way the program works is that the CIS headquarters, using grant money from a variety of sources, assist local schools in implementing the concepts of the program. Once the basic principles are taught, the school takes total ownership.

Quirks

'Falling Pelican' Zone Posted In Texas Town

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Workmen posted signs warning motorists on the Queen Isabella Causeway to watch out for the endangered brown pelican, which has a dangerous habit of landing on the structure.

Two more brown pelicans — the Louisiana state bird — were struck by vehicles on the causeway last week, bringing the total to 11 this year. The causeway connects South Padre Island with the Texas mainland.

Posting of the signs, similar to "deer crossing" warnings, is intended to alert motorists that the large water level might be

present. Tuesday's action culminated two years of discussions between environmentalists and the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Emilie Payne, a warden for the National Audubon Society who has worked on Pelican Island in Corpus Christi Bay for 20 years, said air turbulence over the causeway may be prompting the pelicans to land on the structure.

But Ken Bohuslav, engineer of environmental studies for the state highway department in Austin, said his department does not think the bridge design would cause unusual turbulence.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Ortega Plans Disclosed

The striking disclosures of a high-level officer in Nicaragua's Sandinista Army who defected to the United States present a chilling glimpse of Central America's future if the Contra opposition collapses.

Moscow's newly divulged plans to accelerate arms shipments to Managua—including the introduction of sophisticated MIG-21 fighter aircraft—dramatize the growing threat to regional stability posed by the Sandinistas' oversized military forces. The revelations also unmask a blatant betrayal by Nicaragua of the Arias peace plan it signed in August with its democratic neighbors.

Before he abandoned the Sandinista cause in October, Maj. Roger Miranda was the senior deputy to Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the brother of President Daniel Ortega. Miranda's defection provided Washington a detailed look from the inside at Managua's Soviet-backed Army.

Among other disclosures, Miranda reported that Moscow has pledged to provide a significant buildup in the Sandinistas' military strength during the next five years, and that Managua continues to supply weapons and training to Marxist rebels seeking to overthrow the democratically elected governments of El Salvador and Costa Rica.

The peace plan embraced in August by Daniel Ortega prohibits support for insurgents in other countries. The regional pact also calls for restricting the size of national armies, of which Nicaragua's is already by far the largest in Central America.

Any potential doubts about the validity of Miranda's assertions were dispelled in advance by Humberto Ortega, who announced defiantly that the Sandinistas intend to nearly double their military forces to 600,000 troops. Even House Speaker Jim Wright, an ardent opponent of American support for the Contras, termed the Sandinistas' ambitious military plans "preposterous."

With hundreds of Soviet-built tanks, helicopter gunships, artillery pieces, armored vehicles and surface-to-air missiles, Managua already is in a potent position to intimidate its weak neighbors. Costa Rica, for example, has no army; El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras are all lightly armed in comparison to Nicaragua.

The chief impediment to Sandinista dominance of the entire region are the 15,000 active Contras resistance fighters. Although Nicaragua promised under the peace accord to negotiate terms of national reconciliation with the Contras, the Sandinista regime has steadfastly refused to do so.

Given the opposition in Congress to continued U.S. backing for the Contras, the Ortega brothers are no doubt betting they can outlast the resistance fighters on the battlefield. A Sandinista victory over the Contras would leave Managua free to pursue new adventures with the increased military backing promised by the Kremlin.

The consequence of a congressional cutoff of aid to the Contras would be prolonged instability and bloodshed throughout Central America. Although America's resolve to contain the Sandinistas is now clearly in doubt, Miranda has demonstrated that the Kremlin's backing for a Marxist Nicaragua clearly is not.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

PLO Must Be Involved in Peace Talks

In March 1975 I visited Israel and a number of Arab states for discussions with heads of state and foreign ministers. I also met with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The previous night I met with several affluent Lebanese "rejectionists." They could not tolerate the notion of an Israeli state and demanded that the Israelis be expelled to make room for the Palestinians.

In contrast I found Arafat to be considerably more reasonable. When I asked if he would accept a settlement that created a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, while recognizing the right of Israel to exist as an independent Jewish state, he answered, "Yes."

When I announced this in Jerusalem two days later, I was told by an American Embassy official that Arafat would deny the statement. He never did. That remains his position.

In 1987 I met with Arafat again. I was accompanied by several prominent Americans, including former Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy. The mission was sponsored by

the American-Arab Affairs Council — a moderate organization attempting to improve U.S.-Arab understanding.

Again, I found Arafat to be reasonable. He now advocates an international peace conference to resolve the troublesome conflicts of his region. He would like the PLO to be included in such a conference as part of an all-Arab delegation. He believes the conference should be held before the November 1988 presidential election and that it could create a solution with which both Israelis and Palestinians could live.

Arafat would also like to see a more vigorous international effort to end the Iran-Iraq war. He does not object to U.S. ships playing an escort role in the Persian Gulf, but he believes that it would be more effective to create a multilateral force including such Muslim states as Turkey and Pakistan.

Arafat was highly aroused by the U.S. decision to close the Palestinian Information Office in Washington. He was keenly aware that the American Civil Liberties Union and others see this as a violation of America's constitutional commitment to freedom of expression.

When we complained about PLO terrorist tactics, Arafat stated he had given orders against the use of such tactics outside the territory now occupied by Israel. In these disputed areas, he said, "we intend to continue armed struggle." He then pointed to repeated Israeli bombing attacks against PLO-occupied areas in Lebanon and elsewhere as an Israeli form of terrorism.

While in Tunisia, Mr. Kennedy and I met with then President Bourguiba, hours before he was forced to give up his office. The signs of senility were clearly present. He was, however, clear on one matter. He was outraged by the 1985 Israeli bombing attack on PLO headquarters in Tunis, which killed 16 members of the PLO and 80 Tunisian citizens.

I would suggest that instead of terminating the Palestinian Information Office in our nation's capital, we should terminate the policy of refusing to talk with the PLO. Any lasting peace must involve the participation of both Israel and the PLO. That is a necessary pre-condition for peace and security for the people of the Middle East.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Foley Should Run

With the Iowa caucuses barely a month away, the Democratic presidential contest has deteriorated into such a mess that James Reston has begun wondering aloud if the Republicans are somehow behind it.

The Six Dwarfs have been battling for the prize for several months now, with the dismal result that Jesse Jackson is the nominal front-runner and the rest of the field is strung out behind him.

This state of affairs has finally tempted Gary Hart to barge back into the race, and various polls already identify him as the new front-runner. Unquestionably this is in part a reflection of the Democratic voters' acute discontent with the other alternatives available to them.

Nevertheless, it is simply out of the question for the Democrats to nominate Hart, even if they are prepared to see America plastered, come fall, with billboard-size versions of that shot of Hart at Bimini with Donna Rice on his lap and the words "Monkey Business" stenciled across his T-shirt. The story that the Washington Post suppressed when he withdrew from the race — concerning his longstanding and well-documented liaison with a Washington woman, rumored to be the wife of a fellow senator — is known all over Washington and will become public.

In the depths of this winter of the Democrats' discontent, credit Washington Post reporter and political commentator David Broder with the most constructive suggestion anybody has come up with in a long time. There is, Broder points out, a nationally known and widely popular Democratic political leader on whom the party could unite, yet who has been overlooked thus far in the presidential handicapping.

His name is Thomas S. Foley, for 23 years congressman from the Spokane area of the state of Washington and now majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives. A Roman Catholic and a protégé of the late Sen. "Scoop" Jackson, Foley (who is 58) has the slightly jowly, slightly portly bearing of the kind of actor Hollywood used to cast as president back in the days of Edwin Arnold.

In political terms, Foley's voting record is liberal enough to satisfy all but the most rabid Democrats. His cumulative rating as of 1984, as calculated by Americans for Democratic Action, was 80 percent out of a possible 100; the American Conservative Union clocked him at only 26.

JACK ANDERSON

The World's Worst Shoppers

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Pentagon bureaucrats have created a tempest in a tin cup out of what should have been the simplest of tasks — buying drinking cups.

To be appreciated, the canteen cup caper should be savored as allegory. It is a symbol of everything that is wrong with the Byzantine bureaucracy on the banks of the Potomac.

You may have read the details already: The Army needed metal cups for combat infantrymen. The contract went to an Israeli manufacturer. The Army dutifully paid installments, even though the Israeli company wasn't delivering the goods on schedule. The \$2.64 cups ended up costing \$9.72 instead.

In shopper's parlance, we call this "being taken to the cleaners." After the tin-cup fiasco, the Pentagon



SCIENCE WORLD

Ultrasound Useful

By United Press International
A routine fetal ultrasound test, in addition to detecting major limb deformities and other development problems, might also provide early warning signs of major heart defects, a Harvard researcher says.

Dr. Beryl Benacerraf, an assistant professor of obstetrics, gynecology and radiology at Harvard Medical School in Boston, said such severe deformities as a missing heart chamber or abnormal alignment of a major vessel can be seen on ultrasound 18 weeks into the pregnancy.

"The types of cardiac birth defects we can pick up with ultrasound in early fetal life are those which are most difficult to correct after birth," Benacerraf told an international gathering of radiologists recently.

Benacerraf based her observations on a two-year study of 49 fetal examinations in which major heart defects were detected only after birth, but for whom ultrasounds were available. In most cases, a review of the ultrasound indicated the defect.

"This rudimentary cardiac examination, which we routinely recommend, will show if all the heart chambers are present or if the fetus has other cardiac abnormalities," she said.

Minor birth defects are more difficult to detect, but these can usually be easily corrected with good results after birth, she added.

Cardiologists who studied a group of people who underwent open-heart surgery say sex can resume as soon as the patient can walk four blocks at a moderate pace or climb two flights of stairs without panting. Doctors at the Daniel Freeman Heart Center in Los Angeles who

make such recommendations to their patients caution against sex for those who are extremely fatigued, upset, or who have had one or two alcoholic drinks. The heart specialists also warn of the potential danger of experiencing sex with an unfamiliar partner shortly after surgery.

The passion, they say, may be more than a repaired heart can take.

Scientists have triumphed in another skirmish with antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

It has seemed like a never-ending battle since the development of penicillin: the drugs have been getting stronger but the bacteria increasingly more resistant.

Now, scientists at the University of California, Santa Cruz have uncovered a mechanism by which a group of modified penicillin compounds called penicillin sulfones can home in on resistant organisms and wipe them out.

Chemistry professor Anthony Fink says says bacteria, like those of a resistant strain causing gonorrhea, have an enzyme called beta-lactamase that breaks a key bond in the penicillin molecule. The sulfones disable the enzymatic function that would allow the drug-resistant microorganisms to thrive.

But the savvy new sulfones apparently pack a double punch.

After they de-activate the enzyme, they attack wall-building enzymes that keep a bacterium intact.

The experimental sulfones are not yet ready for development into drugs for human consumption, says Fink. But the scientist notes that now the basic mechanisms of resistance are known, safe, powerful drugs aren't that far down the road.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Arms Control Politics

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the wake of Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Washington and the signing of the INF treaty, arms control is a growing political issue. The effect it will have — and already has had — on both parties' presidential campaigns is the subject of intense speculation.

There is general agreement that the coming Senate debate over ratification of the INF treaty will have a substantially greater impact on the GOP primary process than on the Democratic campaign.

The reason is simple: The Democratic contenders have almost identical views on arms control and military spending. All of them favor adoption of the INF treaty. And all but Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee favor a significant decrease in Pentagon funding.

The arms issue is potentially much more explosive for GOP contenders.

The two leading GOP contenders — Vice President Bush and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole — are both in favor of ratification.

Bush's image was greatly enhanced because he was positioned as a major player in the negotiations with Gorbachev. But he has started taking his lumps in some highly conservative primary states, like New Hampshire, over his pro-treaty stance.

To offset this, Bush has already staked out a position favoring increased defense spending and stepped up "Star Wars" research and testing.

Caught in the middle of the INF debate was Bob Dole. On the one hand, as leader of the president's party in the Senate, he had to champion ratification or else appear disloyal to his president. But to do so meant to align himself with Bush, eliminating the issue in key early conservative primary states.

Over the past months Dole has carefully positioned himself to the right of Bush.

But the fence-sitting hurt him immediately. Paul Goodland, Republican mayor of Ames, Iowa, announced he was switching his support to Bush because of Dole's refusal to state a position on the treaty. Dole also could read the polls showing an overwhelming majority of Americans in favor of the treaty. So he has now come out in support of it.

Supernova Offers Rare Glimpse Into Past

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Some 160,000 years ago, the unstable iron heart of a giant sun suddenly collapsed, triggering a devastating shock wave in less than a second that blew the star to pieces and for an instant, generated more energy than all the starlight in the universe.

In less than 10 seconds, a torrent of subatomic particles called neutrinos blasted away from the collapsed core, by then probably an ultra-dense neutron star just 30 miles across, carrying news of the stellar catastrophe across the universe at or near the speed of light.

The titanic shock wave created a blinding flare of light that followed close behind. Showers of high-energy gamma rays, reduced to visible light and delayed by collisions with material in the expanding cloud of stellar debris, ultimately followed.

The energy generated in the explosion — temperatures reached more than 10 billion degrees — created heavy metals out of lighter elements. Thus the star's wreck seeded that region of the universe with the building blocks of future solar systems.

Some 160,000 years later, on Feb. 23, 1987, the flood of penetrating neutrinos, which can pass through light years of solid lead without being stopped, reached Earth's solar system.

A light year is the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. By this yardstick, the explosion occurred 160,000 light years from Earth.

Neutrinos are electrically neutral subatomic particles that have virtually unmeasurable mass. If they have mass at all, they seldom interact with other particles — hence their great penetrating power — and are thus extremely difficult to detect.

Nonetheless, 19 of the elusive particles were detected by sophisticated instruments in the United States and Japan, along with another five detected in Italy that may be associated with the explosion, but no one noticed at the time. And then, three hours later, the light arrived.

On a cold mountaintop in Chile, Canadian

astronomer Ian Shelton noticed a star in the Large Magellanic Cloud, a satellite galaxy to Earth's Milky Way, that was far brighter than any star he could remember in that area.

He quickly realized he had stumbled on a magnificent discovery. Telegrams were sent to observatories around the world announcing what turned out to be the closest supernova visible from Earth in nearly 400 years.

It was Feb. 24, 1987, and the telegrams marked the event of the year, if not the century, for astronomy.

"But the most important and exciting events will come unforecast as supernova 1987A continues to be the answer to an astronomer's prayer 'surprise me'."

Even though some 620 supernovae have been observed throughout recorded history, the vast majority were so far away it has been extremely difficult to study more than their general behavior. Supernova 1987A is in a class by itself in that regard and as exciting as its discovery was, the best was yet to come.

Because the supernova is relatively so close as astronomical distances go, scientists have been able to study the rare celestial phenomenon in unprecedented detail using the full array of modern instruments both on the ground and in space.

For the first time, astronomers have been able to identify the original, or "progenitor," star that exploded — Sanduleak 69 202 — which is crucial to understanding what kinds of stars can experience such devastating deaths.

They have detected the neutrino burst that signified the original collapse of the star's unstable iron core and, as 1987 came to a close, gamma rays were observed for the first time, confirming the creation of heavy metals like iron through a process called "explosive nucleosynthesis."

Edward Chupp of the University of New Hampshire is principal investigator of a joint

U.S.-West German experiment aboard NASA's Solar Maximum Mission satellite. The instrument detected gamma rays from the supernova in August.

"The idea is that our sun, when it was formed, was formed out of material debris that was the result of explosions of other stars that were dispersed throughout space," he said. "So in a sense, we're finding out our own origins."

The discovery was a triumph for modern astronomy.

Astrophysicist Stan Woosley of the University of California-Santa Cruz and M.M. Phillips of the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile wrote in a paper for the Journal Science: "The great beauty of this supernova is that ... we will be able to observe it at all wavelengths for a long time to come."

"But the most important and exciting events will come unforecast as supernova 1987A continues to be the answer to an astronomer's prayer — 'surprise me!'"

Supernovae have long fascinated astronomers because they represent the most violent events in the universe. When Sanduleak's core collapsed, the neutrinos that were emitted in one second carried away 100 times the entire energy output of Earth's sun over the 5 billion years it has been in existence.

For comparison, Woosley said, all the nuclear weapons in the superpower arsenals could power the sun for only a "few millionths of a second." Expressed another way, the supernova's neutrino burst represented more energy than all the starlight in the universe during the first seconds they were emitted.

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The death of Sanduleak 69 202 marked a "Type 2" supernova, which astronomers believe to be a common fate for stars at least eight times as massive as Earth's sun.

A star remains stable by balancing gravity, which constantly pulls inward, against the outward pressure produced by nuclear fusion in its core. When a star's nuclear fuel is exhausted, gravity triumphs and it contracts.

And the force of gravity, as Isaac Newton wrote in 1687, increases as the square of an object's radius decreases. That is, if a star's radius shrinks to one fourth its normal size, the gravity acting on the surface of the star becomes 16 times greater than before.

As a star contracts, the atomic particles that are its substance are forced into a smaller volume. As chemists in the 17th century discovered, reducing the volume of a gas, for example, increases its temperature.

In a star's case, the pressure produced by gravitational contraction can raise internal temperatures to such levels that the fusion of heavier elements becomes possible. With renewed nuclear burning, energy becomes available to offset the force of gravity and stability is regained.

A star like Earth's sun can burn for 10 billion years going through cycles of expansion and contraction until finally, even the inward pressure of gravity cannot trigger additional burning. At that point stars like the sun typically become shrunken "white dwarfs" and slowly die, radiating their heat away into space.

But for stars much more massive than the sun, advanced burning stages are possible. Sanduleak 69 202 was a "supergiant" about 20 times as massive as the sun and it was destined for a much more violent death.

Such giant stars burn up their nuclear fuel at prodigious rates. Born just 10 million years ago, Sanduleak spent 80 percent of its life using hydrogen fusion in its core to provide the energy to offset the relentless pull of gravity.

In hydrogen fusion, hydrogen nuclei — protons — are smashed together in a series of reactions that result in the formation of helium nuclei. In the process, matter is converted into energy. Earth's sun, for example, converts some 140 trillion tons of matter into energy every year.

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Sarah Overstreet

On Hands And Knees

Yet again the newspaper brings fact stranger than any fiction: Centuries after a castle chambermaid strung an old fox pelt onto a discarded jousting pole to create the first floor mop, and decades after O' Cedar invented the power strip, Boston's luxurious Copley Plaza Hotel ordered its maids to get down on their hands and knees to scrub floors.

A few troublemakers immediately accused the Copley Plaza of catering to an elitist clientele that wanted to see the hotel's elderly, minority maids kneeling by the toilets. They hinted of a plantation mentality among a few born too late to enjoy the spoils of slavery.

But, hey, I'm a reasonable gal. I was willing to entertain the Copley management's claim that the edict only carried out the hotel's "hands-on business, with a lot of attention to detail," and reflected customers' negative comments about floor cleanliness. I started out my consideration of the decree as a study in quality control: Can one, I wondered, really do a better job of cleaning a bathroom floor on one's hands and knees than with a mop?

As a matter of fact, I had considered this question back in 1971, when I did one floor with my trusty O' Cedar, and another on my hands and knees, and compared.

To wit: Spending 10 minutes on my hands and knees on a tile floor was not an act I wanted to repeat in my lifetime. It might take a few minutes longer to get those last few hairs up off the floor with a mop, but I was convinced I'd make up for it later by avoiding a walker and a hospital bed.

So, finding little merit in the Copley's "better job" argument, I moved on to the troublemakers' contention that a certain class of customer just liked the idea of a serving class acting more like a serving class. I've suspected that the plantation mentality is alive in some reptilian part of some brains ever since a hotelier confided a few years back that he always hired blacks for certain jobs because "the customers just like it better that way." Wink.

What I told the hotelier then was borne out by the Copley's retraction of the hands-and-knees rule the day after it was proclaimed.

I told him that I didn't believe his customers wanted to see minorities in subservient roles, any more than they want to see children abused or dogs kicked.

I believe I was right. I don't think the majority of the people in this country want anything to do with the post-slavery class system we've fought for decades to dismember. And I'm sure the Copley Plaza couldn't have survived the loss of those of us who would have taken our Mastercards elsewhere to spend the night.

OUR READERS WRITE

Magazine Salespeople Are Nuisances

I wonder why the heck people pay thousands of dollars for a fence. Is it to let some local heathen come along, climb my fence and come to my door wanting me to purchase candy, cookies, candles, or some magazine subscriptions after they've mashed my fence?

Speaking of the magazine subscription racket, how about the latest magazine scam going around?

Some sweet and charming young thing comes to the door asking if I have a few minutes to "evaluate her professionalism." What a laugh.

I ask her if she is sure I do not have to buy or subscribe to anything. Oh, no, of course not!

O.K. then, being the nice guy I am, I agree to do the "evaluation" and invite her in. My mistake!

Suddenly she smiles and pulls out a list of magazines and says all I have to do is pick the three that I would like to have. Then she tells me just how much I can "save" if I will only subscribe right now. Also, she is working for a \$10,000 bond to open her own business and my subscription would be just enough to guarantee her receiving the bond.

All in all, I say no, we haggle for about 15 minutes more before she snatches her papers and leaves. No, I didn't get to do any "evaluation" after all (as if I really wanted to).

I am amazed that there aren't better consumer protection laws to protect us from frauds like this. How about you?

Kenneth D. Frazier
Sanford.

Reagan Should Have Said 'No'

President Reagan should have just said "no".

In spite of the greatest show on earth just staged in Washington, our president and those who direct him know that the Soviets have been completely faithless in every treaty they ever made with the U.S. They have broken the agreements pertaining to World War II, the Test-Ban Treaty, the ABM Treaty, SALT I, the Helsinki Accords and SALT II.

Those who are in charge of the show and their cast of actors know also that the smiling Gorbachev is the most depraved in the long line of depraved Soviet dictators. Even Lenin and Stalin, with all their

brutality, never employed methods so sadistic and vicious as to drop booby-trapped toys for the purpose of maiming and blinding children. Does anyone question that what Gorbachev and his underlings are now doing to the people of Afghanistan they plan to do to America?

Each treaty that the crafty communists seduce our naive politicians into brings them one step nearer to the day when they will be in the position to issue the ultimatum: "America, you are disarmed and defenseless; surrender or perish."

William W. Falconer
McAlpin

Thank You For Coverage

We want to take this opportunity to thank staff writer Jane Caswellberry for the excellent coverage she gave the Seminole County Historical Commission when the Bryant family met here at the museum and donated some of their heirlooms to us. She is always ready to help us

whenever we ask, and we sincerely appreciate this.

Articles like this help make the Sanford Herald even more interesting to the local people.

Lorraine Whiting, Curator
Seminole County
Historical Commission

Beltway Won't Benefit Seminole

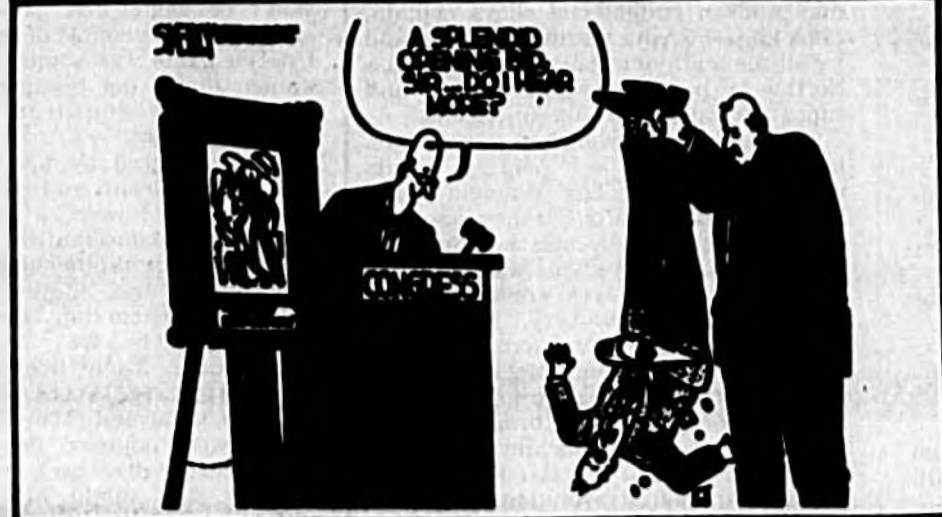
Apparently the proposed beltway is to carry traffic to the civic center, stadium and the rest of Orlando's money-making projects.

road like big cities do and leave Seminole County out of it? The residents of Seminole County would receive little or no benefit from the beltway.

So, why doesn't Orange County and Orlando build a skyway elevated

D. West
Fern Park

THE DRAWING BOARD



...Nova

Continued from 3D

Eventually, the hydrogen fuel supply in the core is exhausted and at this stage in Sanduleak -69 202's history, the end was near.

Hydrogen fusion then began in a thick shell surrounding the star's helium core. The star quickly expanded into a red giant with a radius roughly equal to the distance from the sun to the Earth.

Eventually, helium began to burn in the core, producing carbon and oxygen, and continued to do so for about a million years. When the helium was exhausted, the star contracted and when temperatures in the core reached 700 million degrees, carbon fusion began and continued for about 1,000 years, producing neon, sodium and magnesium.

After brief stages of neon, oxygen and silicon burning, internal temperature reached some 3.5 billion degrees, which produced isotopes of iron. But iron cannot undergo fusion. Before the temperature can get high enough, the atoms simply

dissociate, or "melt." Suddenly, there was no energy left to offset gravity.

"It is the end of the road for the star," Woosley and Phillips write. "Gravity has not diminished, indeed it has only become stronger with each successive stage of contraction and burning."

"Having no other source of energy to support itself, the core does what it has done ever since the star was born. It contracts and heats up."

Internal density quickly rose by a factor of one million and in less than one second, the inner region of the core collapsed to about 30 miles across from an initial size comparable to that of Earth.

The tremendous collapse smashed electrons into protons and created neutron-rich isotopes. In each such reaction a neutrino was produced and a torrent of the elusive particles streamed away into space.

But the majority of the neutrinos thrown off by supernova 1987A were created over the next 10 seconds as the core collapsed even farther and swarms of subatomic particles crashed into each other and

were destroyed.

So many neutrinos were produced by the supernova that Woosley estimates that a neutrino from the explosion lodged in the bodies of roughly one million people on Earth, 180,000 light years away.

"The neutrino burst told us one thing for absolute sure: and that is the iron core of a massive star collapsed. There's nothing else that could have made that signal. Something was born and it was either a neutron star or a black hole," Woosley said in a telephone interview, adding that preliminary evidence supports the neutron star hypothesis.

A neutron star is a tiny, ultradense object composed primarily of uncharged neutrons covered by a mantle of iron. Gravity is so intense at the surface, an object would weigh some 100 billion times what it would weigh on Earth.

For comparison, Woosley said, all the nuclear weapons in the superpower arsenals could power the sun for only a "few millionths of a second." Expressed another way, the supernova's neutrino burst represented more energy than all the starlight in the universe during the first seconds they were emitted.

The death of Sanduleak -69 202 marked a "Type 2" supernova, which astronomers believe to be a common fate for stars at least eight times as massive as Earth's sun.

A star remains stable by balancing gravity, which constantly pulls inward, against the outward pressure produced by nuclear fusion in its core. When a star's nuclear fuel is exhausted, gravity triumphs and it contracts.

And the force of gravity, as Isaac Newton wrote in 1687, increases as the square of an object's radius decreases. That is, if a star's radius shrinks to one fourth its normal size, the gravity acting on the surface of the star becomes 16 times greater than before.

As a star contracts, the atomic particles that are its substance are forced into a smaller volume. As chemists in the 17th century discovered, reducing the volume of a gas, for example, increases its temperature.

In a star's case, the pressure produced by gravitational contraction can raise internal temperatures to such levels that the fusion of heavier elements becomes possible. With renewed nuclear burning, energy becomes available to offset the

force of gravity and stability is regained.

A star like Earth's sun can burn for 10 billion years going through cycles of expansion and contraction until finally, even the inward pressure of gravity cannot trigger additional burning. At that point stars like the sun typically become shrunken "white dwarfs" and slowly die, radiating their heat away into space.

But for stars much more massive than the sun, advanced burning stages are possible. Sanduleak -69 202 was a "super-giant" about 30 times as massive as the sun and it was destined for a much more violent death.

Such giant stars burn up their nuclear fuel at prodigious rates. Born just 10 million years ago, Sanduleak spent 90 percent of its life using hydrogen fusion in its core to provide the energy to offset the relentless pull of gravity.

In hydrogen fusion, hydrogen nuclei — protons — are smashed together in a series of reactions that result in the formation of helium nuclei. In the process, matter is converted into energy. Earth's sun, for example, converts some 140 trillion tons of matter into energy every year.

Eventually, the hydrogen fuel supply in the core is exhausted and at this stage in Sanduleak -69 202's history, the end was near.

Hydrogen fusion then began in

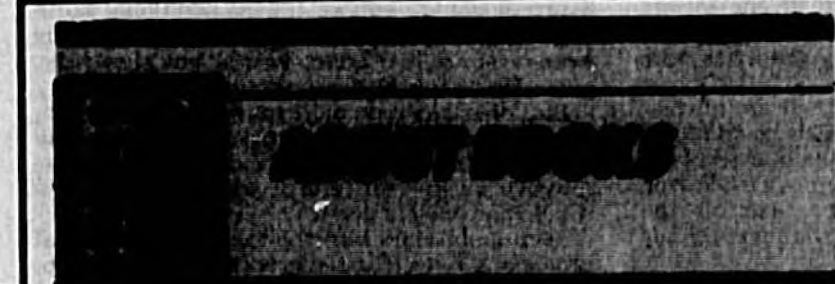
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"It is the end of the road for the star," Woosley and Phillips write. "Gravity has not diminished, indeed it has only become stronger with each successive stage of contraction and burning."

"Having no other source of energy to support itself, the core does what it has done ever since the star was born. It contracts and heats up."



Trump Is A 20th Century Machiavelli

Book Reviews
By United Press International
Trump: The Art of the Deal, by Donald Trump with Tony Schwartz (Random House, 248 pp., \$19.95)

"Trump: The Art of the Deal" can be described as a 20th century businessman's rendition of "The Prince," Italian statesman Niccolò Machiavelli's 16th century manual on power politics.

For both Machiavelli and Donald Trump, expediency is the name of the game.

Bold action taken at the right place and the right time has enabled Trump, 41, a New York real estate developer, corporate raider and casino operator, to amass an empire worth about \$3 billion.

Chapter One offers a close look at the man in action, as Trump describes his daily routine:

He arrives at his office in Trump Tower, makes and receives from 50 to 200 telephone calls. He talks to his investment banker about major stock purchases, discusses with his accountant the tax implications of a deal, gives real estate developer Abraham Hirschfeld advice about politics, gives New York Gov. Mario Cuomo advice about Hirschfeld, and talks to an investment banker about a plan to buy distressed and foreclosed real estate.

Nearly all of Trump's deals appear to turn out successfully and many of them are based on the gross "incompetence" of others, in Trump's view. Despite the one-sided nature of the book, it is a compelling account of a man who used what he gained from his father — a successful builder of low- and middle-income housing — to become one of the richest and highly visible men in the nation. Denise Coature (UPI)

2061: Odyssey 3, by Arthur C. Clarke (Del Rey, 279 pp., \$17.95)

When famous authors force sequels of famous novels the result is, more often than not, a semi-famous flop. One sequel is fine. Two pushes it, and when the author leaves himself open for No. 3...

Arthur C. Clarke falls into that sequel morass with "2061: Odyssey Three." The book's forward states that this is not a direct sequel but rather a variation on the same theme.

"2061" uses most of the same characters seen in "2001" and "2010" with a new plot. Let's face it, a sequel's a sequel.

The story reunites us with Dr. Heywood Floyd, now 103 years old and who must live in space after being away from Earth's gravity for so many years. He joins a Japanese trillionaire's space-yacht voyage to Halley's comet (hardly a new concept in science fiction novels).

While there, the crew learns they must rescue a spaceship that accidentally landed on Europa, which was Jupiter's moon until, in "2010," the black monolith turned Jupiter into the sun, Lucifer. The black rectangle forbade any visits to Europa to ensure the Earth would never be without light.

Clarke produces some mediocre plot twists on the comet and builds some suspense, but then he trashes that to excite the reader about a difficult and potentially dangerous rescue mission.

The space-yacht Universe races to Europa and Clarke sets the stage for the dramatic rescue scene he has been building up to for about 200 pages.

But he then cuts to the crew of the Universe and the rescued ship who are celebrating their escape from the ever-changing Earth-like planet. No rescue. No drama.

In fact, a lot of the book is a build-up to a lot of emptiness. The science portion of the novel is fine, but the fiction sorely lacks.

To make matters worse, Clarke concludes his tome in the year 3001 with the

monolith awakening from the United Nations' Plaza as Lucifer begins to fade to what will unfortunately be a money grab for sequel, cops, variation No. 4.

Free to Be ... A Family, edited by Mario Thomas (Bantam, 176 pp., \$19.95)

In 1974, Mario Thomas put together a collection of stories, poems and songs. "Free to Be ... You and Me," that showed children the glory of their individuality and nudged their parents to accept them as they are. With "Free to Be ... A Family," Thomas widens this comfy circle of acceptance to include the togetherness of a family.

The overriding point of this colorfully illustrated sequel is that "family" can mean anything its members decide — or happen upon as life takes each of us down its meandering road. Step families, single parent families, extended families, all are presented here as harbors of love and safety for those members who have the wisdom or courage to embrace their togetherness.

Written primarily in the plain language of children that can't help but bare some truths, "Family" also is a good, sometimes eye-opening, read for parents. It teaches without being preachy or smarmy. The dozens of contributors of stories, poems, songs and drawings are as eclectic as the families they portray: Gloria Steinem, Judith Viorst, Whoopi Goldberg, Carly Simon, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and even a rap by The Fat Boys.

Thomas has produced a book written with delightful wit, whimsy and gentle insight, offering up the kind of open-handed acceptance a child feels as a loving carer.

Karen Timmons (UPI)
Voyages of Discovery, by Lynne Withey (Morrow, 416 pp., \$19.95)

To be a sailor on Capt. James Cook's first visit to Tahiti in 1769 was to be in paradise — the Tahitian women were lovely, the food and the weather were good and there was virtually nothing to do but take it easy.

During three Pacific voyages of discovery and 10 years on the high seas, Cook enthralled the world with tales of previously unknown people, places and customs. Except for Columbus and his discovery of the New World, Cook was history's greatest explorer.

Then in 1779 after only five months in Hawaii, his last discovery, Cook was killed by an islander. Already larger-than-life, Cook was elevated to near sainthood after his death by both Western Europe and, strangely, by his killers, who thought him a god.

In "Voyages of Discovery," author Lynne Withey takes readers on Cook's journeys during that great age of exploration. In his three voyages, Cook outlined the limits of Polynesia by exploring the triangle's three points — New Zealand, Easter Island and Hawaii — and everything in between.

A supreme navigator, a self-assured man and an enlightened ship's captain, Cook knew his voyages dispelled once and for all the myth of a southern continent, a Northwest passage to the Orient, and captivated Europeans and Americans.

Cook and his colleagues were about the last Europeans to see paradise in its unblemished state. The islanders would be devastated by European diseases, their culture destroyed by missionaries and bureaucrats, and an idyllic way of life, as seen from European eyes, would end.

In "Voyages of Discovery," Withey has a readable and fascinating account of high adventure, history and biography, and more importantly, insight into the lives of both Polynesians and Europeans seen through the recollections and writings of those who lived in the last half-century before the industrial revolution.

Dana Boyerle (UPI)

Best Sellers

- By United Press International**
- Fiction**
1. *Winters' Tales* — Jonathan Winters (No. 3 last week — 26,775 copies ordered)
 2. *The Tommyknockers* — Stephen King (1 — 17,655)
 3. *The Polar Express* — Chris Van Allsburg (4 — 8,792)
 4. *2061: Odyssey Three* — Arthur C. Clarke (5,484)
 5. *The Beasts of the Vastness* — Tom Wolfe (3 — 6,334)
 6. *Presumed Innocent* — Scott Turow (6 — 5,924)
 7. *Relay* — Danielle Steele (5 — 5,789)
 8. *Parade Games* — Tom Clancy (7 — 2,518)
 9. *A Man Walks Through* — Stephen R. Donaldson (8 — 2,345)
 10. *Heaven and Hell* — John Jakes (2,239)

- Non-Fiction**
1. *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* — Cleveland Amory (1 — 23,681)
 2. *Trump: The Art of a Deal* — Donald Trump (5 — 15,342)
 3. *Seven Stories of Christmas Love* — Leo Baecklin (3 — 14,626)
 4. *The Discovery of the Titanic* — Robert Ballard (2 — 13,309)
 5. *Free to Be a Family* — Mario Thomas (4 — 8,444)
 6. *Thumbs Up* — Mollie Dickerson (8 — 5,831)
 7. *The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American* — Jeff Smith (10 — 5,007)
 8. *Perestroika* — Mikhail Gorbachev (4,679)
 9. *Man of the House* — Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (4,254)
 10. *Family: The Ties That Bind and Gag* — Erma Bombeck (3,976)

Mass Paperbacks

1. *Garden of Shadows* — V.C. Andrews (1 — 5,081)
2. *Fetals on the Wind* — V.C. Andrews (4,123)
3. *Caper* — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 3,992)
4. *Windmills of the Gods* — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 3,508)
5. *Prince of Tides* — Pat Conroy (5 — 3,344)
6. *Star Trek 37: Blood Thirsty* — J.M. Dillard (2,723)
7. *Flowers in the Attic* — V.C. Andrews (6 — 2,705)
8. *Secret Fire* — Johanna Lindsey (3 — 2,541)
9. *Eyes of the Dragon* — Stephen King (2,498)
10. *Night of the Fox* — Jack Higgins (2,228)

Trade Paperbacks

1. *Catnipopolis* — Rene Hochberg (1 — 16,579)
2. *The Far Side Observer* — Gary Larson (2 — 8,059)
3. *America on Six Rubles a Day* — Yakov Smirnov (4 — 7,999)
4. *Calvin and Hobbes* — Bill Watterson (3 — 4,959)
5. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts* (5 — 4,431)
6. *Grandma Knows Best* — Mary McBride (5 — 4,240)
7. *Free to Be You and Me* — Mario Thomas (4,115)
8. *The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things* — Charles Panati (7 — 3,951)
9. *Fatherhood* — Bill Cosby (8 — 3,269)
10. *Garfield No. 14: Swallows His Pride* — Jim Davis (9 — 2,563)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Death

Continued From Page 1D

Those within 10 to 20 percent of the top limit of what's expected of them, according to some examples Krakauer cites. Those in the top 20 percent of their expected range, says Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, which began pressing for release of such information 15 years ago. Those in the top quarter, Brook suggests.

On these pages we list the Washington area hospitals whose mortality rates as reported by HCFA were either "high" (many deaths) or "low" (few deaths), that is, either outside their expected range or in its top (or bottom) 20 percent.

Florence Nightingale wrote in 1858 that "accurate hospital statistics are rare." It is only in the past few years that they are becoming less so.

The process has been spurred by the government's creation of a nationwide network of state or area PROs — professional review organizations — to monitor the care of Medicare patients. In 1973 Wolfe's Health Research Group began a series of petitions and legal actions for public release of such data.

They were largely unsuccessful. "We met every kind of resistance you can imagine to the public's right to know," Wolfe says. But his efforts helped create the atmosphere in which a 1981 study group of the prestigious Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, endorsed public disclosure of hospital data to "enhance consumer choice" and medical institutions' "public accountability."

A preliminary federal hospital mortality report which listed only 142 hospitals came out in March 1986. HCFA had not intended to release these figures but hastily did when its legal counsel said it must in the face of an expected Freedom of Information request from The New York Times.

"Our legal counsel told us, 'It's an open and shut case. You will have to release the information,'" says one HCFA official. "So we decided to put the best face on it and release it."

The release caused screams of anguish from hospitals and doctors, who claimed — correctly — that the information had been hastily assembled, with no checkbacks with hospitals for accuracy.

In May 1986, Dr. William Roper, a public health officer with a strong belief in medical accountability, became HCFA administrator. "In one of my first conversations," he reports, "some of the staff said, 'If you want to, you can avoid collecting (this kind of information) so it won't be aggregated. It won't exist.' Within a couple of weeks, I decided this was something I wanted to do, not because it's legislatively required but because it's right."

He was backed by his boss, Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen, a physician. Both are conservatives who viewed public knowledge as essential to the competitive health care system they believed medicine must become.

This time, each hospital's mortality statistics were carefully analyzed. The final figures were adjusted for age, sex, medical diagnoses, other illnesses that might affect a patient, previous hospitalizations and whether the patient

had to be moved from another hospital.

In this way, statisticians tried to take severity of illness into account. Still, "I think they pick up very little of the severity," says Brook, one of the study's architects.

It is largely on this basis that the release of the hospital report last week was opposed as "invalid," "meaningless," "misleading" and even "dangerous" to patients by a solid phalanx of medical and hospital groups.

Dr. Marvin Schneider of Wheaton tells of one case classified as "low-risk heart disease" in the federal report on Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. It was the case of a man, 76, with cardiovascular hypertension.

"That was his initial diagnosis," Schneider says. "But he also had a pulmonary embolism (a blood clot in his lungs) and congestive heart failure. He died of a cardiac arrest. It was called low-risk heart disease, but that's not really what he had. Every one of the hospital's cases (in the federal report on low-risk heart disease deaths) goes the same way. The coding doesn't really reflect what's going on with these patients."

"We do not have a perfect measure of (medical) quality," Roper concedes. "But the perfect should not be the enemy of the good."

The nation's PROs have already created growing pressure on hospitals to improve care. HCFA will ask them to pay special attention to the hospitals with high death rates.

"What I hope" took place in such hospitals, Roper says, is that the morning after the report, there was "a medical staff meeting to say, 'Let's find out what happened.'"

He says he believes this is happening, and "I've already heard about one hospital bearing down on a surgeon who they discovered had extraordinarily bad results."

All this is part of the government's effort to put pressure on both doctors and hospitals to crack down on substandard medical care. There is a long way to go in disciplining, reeducating or dismissing incompetent physicians, Wolfe says, but "the more disclosure, the greater the pressure to do what is necessary."

He reports that in fact doctors — some doctors — some been among the main group seeking data from some PROs about their own hospitals. "No doctor," he says, "would like to keep admitting or referring patients to a hospital that has a much worse record than another hospital he or she could use."

Many doctors have staff privileges at only one hospital, however, so they may be reluctant to discourage their patients from using it. A patient who wants all the facts about competing hospitals may have to ask more than one doctor or the area PRO or look up the federal data.

Roper promises more facts on medical care to help consumerism of hospital data, including, he hopes, better measures of severity of illness, reports on treatment results in patients who remain alive — most patients do live — and results in specific kinds of surgery, not just broad illness categories.

Within a few years, he adds, HCFA hopes to create still another medical information revolution: reports on the performances of individual doctors, a subject on which there has been an even greater cloak of secrecy.