



# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 126 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 18, 1987 Price 50 Cents

## Seminole Cited As Model

### Drug Task Force Seeks Sweeping Improvements

**By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer**

Sweeping improvements in drug abuse prevention efforts in all the state's schools and communities will be proposed to the legislature this spring. The proposals and accompanying funding requests will come from an 18-member task force the Cabinet appointed last fall to look into drug abuse and dropout prevention.

The task force finds coordinated efforts between the communities and their schools must be undertaken to fight substance abuse. The committee also says drug education should begin in kindergarten and continue through 12th grade.

The 18-member task force includes teachers, administrators, law enforcement officials, representatives from community agencies, an attorney and a school board member. Although the group is still wrapping up its efforts for a mid-March presentation to the state legislature, the *Sanford Herald* has obtained a 30 page report containing its preliminary findings and recommendations.

The report, compiled by state staff, is based on testimony the task force received at public hearings and meetings of task force sub-committees. The Department of Education staffers were charged by the Cabinet with assisting the task force when it was appointed in October.

"Drug abuse prevention must be a high priority at every level," the report states. "It must not be a transient issue brought out whenever a new and dangerous drug appears. It must be a high priority for funding and on which human talents are focused."

Society presently hinders efforts to address drug abuse problems among young people, the report states. According to subcommittee findings and public testimony, these obstacles include insufficient funding for necessary programs, lack of comprehensive prevention programs in most schools, and "mixed messages" about alcohol, tobacco and drugs, given by schools, parents and the media, the report states.

The task force held its last public hearing Thursday in Orlando. Among those testifying was Seminole Schools Drug Resource officer Tom Roll.

The public hearings provided task force members with input from their colleagues all over the state, as well as students and private citizens, according to task force member Pat Lowe.

Mrs. Lowe, a media specialist

with the Monroe County School district, said a "public awareness campaign," coordinated by the government, media, schools, community agencies and citizens will be recommended as a result of task force hearings.

According to the staff report, these messages "must be consistent and emphasize positive alternatives to the use of drugs and alcohol."

An increase in the number of community agencies and more state funding for them is also necessary, Mrs. Lowe said. "Many people who need treatment aren't getting in because the waiting lists are so long. And by the time they can get in, they may very well be dead. Another factor is personal income, with many of those who need the help not seeking it because they can't afford to."

The legislature or state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services should mandate treatment centers to demonstrate the provision of appropriate educational services to school age clients as a requirement for licensure, the report states.

Also according to the report, the legislature should increase funding for programs such as Teachers as Advisers. It should also initiate other programs that will result in instructors "knowing students better and creating a more positive, supportive school climate," the report states. The legislature should provide funding for schools to hire more clerical staff, enabling school guidance counselors "to engage in prevention activities" and mandate a minimum number of hours of drug abuse prevention instruction, in each of the grade groups, K-3, 4-8 and 9-12, according to the report. Individual school districts should be given the latitude in how and when such instruction is to be delivered, the report states.

While all Florida schools are offering some degree of substance abuse education, the amounts vary, according to a task force survey of 41 Florida school districts.

The legislature should require every teacher to receive a minimum of six hours of drug abuse prevention in-service training every three years, the report states. "A number of persons testifying indicated many teachers cannot or do not identify students who are using drugs. Contributing factors include lack of training, unfamiliarity with the normal behaviors of students and the varying effects of various drugs."

**See DRUG, page 8A**



Manuel St. Victor (center at microphone), student at Rock Lake Middle School, shares winning reading at Martin Luther King celebration Youth Night as another winner. Tina Wong, (far left) also a Rock Lake student, listens. The other winner (not shown) was Leslie Gross of Jackson Heights Middle School. Others on stage (from left) are: Doris Thomas, producer/director of youth program, Whitey Eckstein, city commissioner, Joe Williams, school board chairman, and Karen Coleman, school board community relations director.

## Youth Sing, Dance In King Celebration

**By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer**

Nearly 200 of Sanford's young people sang, danced and just plain celebrated the inter-racial ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King for three hours Friday night at the city's civic center.

Their program, part of a city-sponsored tribute to King, was called "joyous" and "inspirational" by many of the 400 local residents who attended. The evening featured bond awards for local students and a more than two-hour play about King's life, written and directed by Doris Thomas.

Friday's "Youth Tribute" marked the third time this week Sanford's black and white communities have joined together to celebrate King.

"We're on a roll," Mayor Bettye Smith said Friday. "Another outstanding event and a filled house."

The mayor also says there'll be another King tribute next year. "I don't know how we can

draw about 350.

The city's quartet of tribute events wraps-up tonight, with a banquet recognizing community members who live and promote King's ideals of "Peace and Growth Through Brotherhood."

Tickets for the banquet moved quickly, said tribute planning committee chairman Dr. Lurleen Sweeting. None would be sold at the door Saturday night.

Savings bonds for \$50 each were awarded Friday night to the 14 winners of art, essay and oratorical contests held at Seminole County schools in honor of King. Master of ceremonies for Friday night's program was Sylvester Wynn, Sanford, a special education instructor. Individual perfor-



**Doris Thomas** mances by young people "living King's dream" of racial harmony featured solos by Diane Bass and Shalina Staff. **See YOUTH, page 8A**

## Longwood Considers Disposal Alternatives

**By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer**

Longwood City Commission will weigh two alternatives of providing 600,000 gallons per day sewage treatment capacity for the city when it meets 7:30 p.m. Monday.

City Administrator Rod Waller is recommending to the commission that the city connect to the Seminole County sewer system in spite of a conclusion by consulting engineers to the contrary. Dyer, Riddle, Mills, and Precourt have recommended the Grant Street Treatment Plant would be more advisable.

The meeting will be held at

city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave., following a 6:30 p.m. workshop at which Pam Hastings, from the Seminole County staff, will give a presentation on transportation impact fees interlocal agreement which will be on the regular agenda.

Waller, in a memo to the commission, said the advantages to connecting to the Seminole County sewer system are that the city will obtain use of Candyland Park, the city will not have the burden of running a small sewage plant, and the city will have a better opportunity of obtaining more sewage capacity once the first 600,000 gallons is used.

The disadvantages of connecting to Seminole County, according to Waller, are that the estimated costs of connecting to the county are greater than estimated costs of building their own plant.

"Rate increases are definite if we connect to Seminole County," Waller said. Waller urges that the commission raise rates and fees from time to time in order to pay debts and expenses, hire an engineering firm to prepare a master sewer plan so that they will know when they can connect customers, and sell all of the 275,000 gallons of remaining capacity within the next four or five years.

The commission is scheduled to decide between contracting with Seminole County for treatment at its Greenwood Lakes Facility or building its own 600,000 gallon per day Grant Street Plant as originally planned.

Ronald T. Ferland, operations manager for Dyer, Riddle, recommended in his summary that, from a financial perspective, selection of the Grant Street Plant is more "financially prudent and stable alternative because while Seminole County alternative is extremely attractive from a qual-

**See DISPOSAL, page 8A**

TODAY	
Bridge.....6C	Hospital.....8A
Business.....6A	Nation.....5A
Calendar.....3A	Opinion.....3D
Classifieds.....5B-8B	People.....1C-3C
Comics.....6A	Religion.....5C
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Dear Abby.....3C	Television.....7C
Deaths.....8A	Viewpoint.....1D-4D
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Florida.....7A	World.....7A
Horoscope.....6C	

•Saturday night banquet at the Sanford Civic Center culminates week of celebrating the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with theme of "Peace and Growth through Brotherhood."  
 •Justice Department reports that more than half of violent crimes were committed by someone the victim knew, 8A.  
 •Road conditions in Seminole County which may affect driving are cited, 6A.

## Microsurgery Restores Hand

**By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer**

A Central Florida man lost more to a robber than his possessions when the intruder knocked him out and left him to remain unconscious for 48 hours in his home.

For those 48-hours he lay on his right arm. By the time he awoke, because of a lack of blood flow to his hand, the muscles that flex the wrist, thumb and fingers, were dead. His right hand was virtually useless.

For about three months following the incident, the 32-year-old man, who insists on maintaining his privacy, grappled with the handicap of his damaged hand. He couldn't work. He couldn't perform simple functions, such as buttoning his clothing, which are taken for granted, but, which require a hand that moves freely and can open and close.

But an innovative microsurgery, performed for the first time in Florida in Orlando Jan. 9, is apparently successful and he is expected to regain use of his right hand.

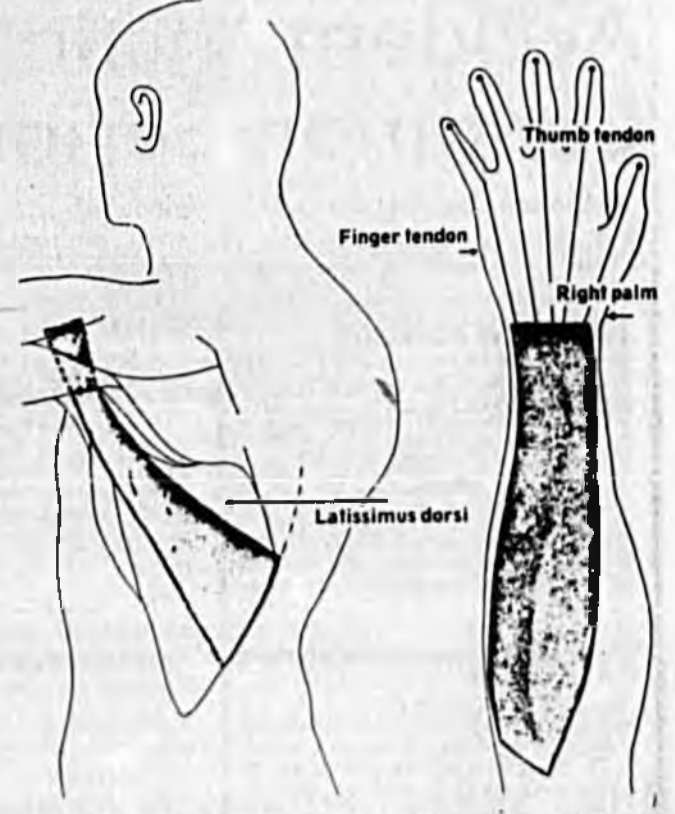
That's according to Andrea Ellsco, spokesman for the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic, which has an office in South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Dr. George White of the Jewett Clinic, trained in the procedure at Johns Hopkins, performed the surgery at Sand Lake Hospital, a division of Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The microvascular surgery, which involves replacing dead muscles in the hand with healthy muscle tissue taken from the back, was developed in Canada over the last few years. It should, Ms. Ellsco said, give hope to others in this area who have hands mangled and rendered useless.

The surgery on the robbery victim is believed to be the 11th such surgery attempted. It was the first ever in the state and the first attempted by White. Without the surgery, Ms. Ellsco said, there was no hope for the recovery of the use of the patient's hand. But now, except for a scar, it appears that he will recover full use of his hand, she said.

"It's important for local people who may need this surgery to know they don't have to be shipped off to get this special procedure. It's available here," Ms. Ellsco said. "If there is an accident that causes traumatic damage to the hand there is hope locally. Dr. White has been here since July."



Jewett Microvascular surgeon replaces dead arm muscles.

**See HAND, page 8A**

# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Faulty Lights Brings Cocaine In Automobile To Light

Sanford police who stopped a car with a faulty tail light and turn signal on Airport Boulevard at about 5:30 p.m. arrested both the driver and the passenger after \$1,500 worth of crack cocaine was reportedly found under the front floor mat of the car.

The driver, Mack Cotton Jr., 25, of P.O. Box 171 Lake Monroe St., Sanford, was first arrested for violating restrictions on his driver's license. His car was impounded and searched and the cocaine found. That brought the additional charge of possession of cocaine for Cotton as well as for the passenger, Camillo Ju' Meaco, 28, of Port A Prince, Haiti.

Ju' Meaco was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond and Cotton has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 2.

### Elderly Woman Attacked

Hildred Frances Allen, 75, of 4680 Orange Blvd., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a man who came to her front door at about 1:35 p.m. Thursday forced his way into her home and tried to choke her.

Ms. Allen said the man first asked for her brother when she saw him on the porch of her home. From behind a locked screen door she told the man her brother wasn't at home. He began talking to her and she became nervous. He asked if he could borrow \$10 and when she said no the man pulled the door open, grabbed Ms. Allen and pushed her to the floor.

She began screaming and he grabbed her by the throat and told her to shut up or he would hurt her. She continued to scream and he choked her and said, "I'll kill you." Ms. Allen stopped screaming and the man released her and fled. She went to a nearby business and called the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Ms. Allen was treated at the scene by rescue workers. Deputies have a description of a suspect.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Wesley Thomas Cooper, 23, of 1015 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 6:32 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on County Road 427, Longwood.

—Raul Jose Quintero, 28, Orlando, at 3:36 a.m. Thursday after he was seen driving erratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. His car was clocked traveling over 80 mph in a 45 mph zone. A 9-millimeter automatic pistol was found under the driver's seat of the car and he was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$1,000, an Altamonte Springs police report said.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Russell Norman Chapin, 76, of 501 Goodridge Lane, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$4,500 diamond ring was stolen from his home between Jan. 12 and Thursday.

Lovett Lee Thomas, 35, of 2010 Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen his car keys while he was asleep at his home Thursday. The thief drove away with Thomas' 1976 Buick Wildcat and an \$175 and his \$39 television.

Ferry Van Carrol, 23, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., #2070, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a survival knife, a belt and holster, a night stick, handcuffs, a wallet and an Indianapolis volunteer firefighter's badge with a combined value of about \$200 were stolen from his home after Nov. 25. He reported the loss Thursday.

A \$470 go kart and a \$200 mini bike were stolen from the Maitland Flea Market, U.S. Highway 17-92, north of Maitland, between Oct. 1, 1985, and June 30, 1986. Judy Ann Smith, 35, of 240 Oxford Road #16F, Fern Park, reported her loss to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday. She said she had determined that the go kart had been sold to Lil 500, a mini race track near the flea market. Lil 500 officials said they had gotten a bill of sale for the kart and resold it.

Mario L. Jones, 20, of 326 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies Thursday that between Oct. 22 and Thursday \$500 worth of tools and about \$600 worth of other items were stolen from his car in storage at Mike's Fina on Fern Park Boulevard, Fern Park.

### Sanford Fire Calls

Sanford firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on department reports:

#### THURSDAY

—9:13 p.m., 1308 W. Eighth Street, rescue. A 39-year-old man received a cut on his cheek and mouth, reportedly in a fight. He was left in the care of Sanford police after survey.

—9:54 p.m., 127 Robin Court, rescue. A 41-year-old man was transported to the hospital by private vehicle for treatment of a cut over his eye.

—10:05 p.m., 403 Willow Ave., rescue. A 62-year-old man was assisted back into bed after a fall.

#### FRIDAY

—3:01 a.m., 2734 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 39-year-old man was left with Sanford police after rescue survey for a cut on his head and swollen jaw.

—6:24 a.m., 1107 W. 10th Street, rescue. A Sanford woman, no age given, reportedly fainted. She declined hospital transport.

## Accident Victim's Condition Serious

A Lyman High School student is in serious condition today at Orlando Regional Medical Center

following a 7 a.m. Friday bus stop accident at Altamonte Springs.

In intensive care is Timothy A. Shiver, a sophomore, of 573 Caliber Crest Parkway, a hospital spokesman said.

According to school district spokesman Karen Coleman, Shiver was struck by a vehicle while going to a bus stop near Center Street at Montgomery Road.

No charges have been filed against the driver of the vehicle, Barbara Malcain, 34, of 100 Ronnie St., Altamonte Springs, according to a police report. The accident, however, is under investigation.

Further details of the accident were not available Saturday from Altamonte Springs Police.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

# Small Plane Apparently Strayed Into Commuter

KEARNS, Utah (UPI) — Federal and state investigators Friday began trying to learn why a private plane, apparently untracked by radar, invaded restricted airspace and crashed into a commuter plane, killing all 10 people aboard the two aircraft.

Doomed Skywest Airlines Flight 1834, carrying six passengers and two crewmen, collided Thursday with a light plane flown by a student pilot and his instructor in the first fatal U.S. mid-air crash involving a commercial craft since last Aug. 31.

Flight 1834 had just gone into a restricted airspace, called the Radar Service Area, about 1 p.m. MST on its final landing approach to Salt Lake International Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The single-engine Mooney private plane was practicing takeoffs and landings from Airport No. 2, 10 miles south of Salt Lake International, and apparently strayed into the airspace restricted to planes landing at the bigger airport.

Air traffic controllers can grant special permission for "other traffic" to fly through the restricted airspace, said FAA spokesman Tom Doyle.

"The Skywest aircraft was on radar vector. But, at this point in time, we have no determination that we had ever talked to the Mooney," Doyle said.

Bodies and debris rained over a 40-block area of suburban Salt Lake County following the mid-air crash. Nobody on the ground was killed or injured, but numerous homes in Kearns, 10 miles southwest of downtown Salt Lake City, were damaged.

Airport officials said controllers had no idea that more than one plane was in the area because the Mooney apparently did not show up on radar in the safety zone extending from an elevation of about 1,600 feet to 2,800 feet above the ground.

The last fatal mid-air collision in the United States occurred last Aug. 31 when an Aeromexico DC-9 collided with a single-engine plane over Cerritos, Calif., killing 82 people, including 15 on the ground.

National Transportation Safety Board, FAA and FBI agents investigated the Utah accident. Officials said the "black box" flight information recorder from the commuter plane and recorded conversations between Skywest and the air traffic control tower would be used to determine what led to the collision. "Sometime tonight we'll have the review meeting to see what the team found today," said Alan Furman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "After everything — the facts, the information — has been gathered, we'll have a hearing sometime in the future into the probable cause."

Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies battled wind chill factors of 35 degrees below zero Thursday night and Friday morning patrolling the wreckage scattered over the working class neighborhoods where plane and body parts landed.

"We'll be trying to identify each victim," said Sheriff's Lt. Garth Beckstead. "We'll try to piece together them together if at all possible."

Although Skywest planes had been involved in two near mid-air collisions during the past year, Thursday's crash was the first fatal smashup in the airline's 15-year history.

The two in-flight incidents, each involving a Skywest craft and a private plane, occurred last February over Los Angeles. In both cases, the pilots of the other planes had their licenses reviewed, according to federal officials.

The death toll from the mid-air collision could have been worse, officials said. But at least 11 passengers were turned away from the Skywest flight at a stop in Idaho Falls, Idaho, because a faulty piece of equipment needed to be fixed.

The plane flew empty, except for the crewmen, to Pocatello, Idaho, where the malfunctioning switch was repaired and six passengers boarded Flight 1834 for Salt Lake. The repairs put the commuter two hours behind schedule.

## Charged In Martinez Threat

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A 21-year-old West Palm Beach man was being held without bond Friday on charges he threatened the life of Gov. Bob Martinez, state agents said.

Bret Allen Bednar was taken into custody Jan. 6, inauguration day, after he attracted the attention of security officers during swearing-in ceremonies, said Jack Fenwick, director of executive services for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Fenwick said Bednar was removed from the Capitol ceremonies and committed for psychiatric observation under the Baker Act. Charges of threatening a public official were filed against him Wednesday based on statements he made while under evaluation. Fenwick declined to divulge details of the state's case against the suspect.

"In essence, he threatened to kill the governor," Fenwick said. "It's hard to know what his real beef is."

Bednar was being held in the Leon County Jail.

It was the first instance in which someone was arrested for threatening Martinez. Former Governor Bob Graham was the subject of several such cases.

## WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque sn	29	15	.28
Anchorage pc	40	31	....
Asheville cy	46	41	.10
Atlanta cy	52	47	.30
Billings pc	19	12	....
Birmingham cy	54	49	.06
Boston cy	44	15	....
Brownsville Tex. cy	68	61	.01
Buffalo pc	32	19	.02
Burlington Vt. cy	33	-7	....
Charleston S.C. r	58	49	.93
Charlotte N.C. cy	57	41	.10
Chicago sn	30	25	.03
Cincinnati cy	35	25	....
Cleveland pc	30	21	....
Columbus cy	34	22	....
Dallas r	43	22	....
Denver pc	13	-10	.01
Des Moines sn	27	18	....
Detroit r	29	26	....
Duluth cy	17	4	....
El Paso sn	54	39	.10
Evansville cy	39	22	....
Hartford cy	42	13	....
Honolulu pc	79	67	....
Houston sh	57	53	.16
Indianapolis cy	32	26	....
Jackson Miss. cy	54	49	.28
Jacksonville cy	48	58	.28
Kansas City sn	22	21	.19
Las Vegas f	40	30	....
Little Rock cy	45	35	.03
Los Angeles cy	58	38	.12
Louisville cy	38	22	....
Memphis cy	51	22	....
Miami Beach cy	79	71	....
Milwaukee cy	25	19	....
Minneapolis cy	18	12	....
Nashville cy	43	37	....
New Orleans r	59	54	.70
New York cy	50	22	....
Oklahoma City r	34	23	.09
Omaha cy	22	16	.02
Philadelphia cy	52	24	....
Phoenix f	46	31	....
Pittsburgh pc	34	20	....
Portland Me. cy	38	2	....
Portland Ore. cy	38	23	....
Providence cy	44	18	....
Richmond cy	47	36	.06
St. Louis sn	34	30	.03
St. Francisco cy	53	34	....
Washington pc	53	29	....

CODES	pc	partly cloudy
c-clear	r-rain	
ci-clearing	sh-showers	
cl-cloudy	sm-smoke	
f-fair	sn-snow	
l-loggy	sy-sunny	
h-haze	ts-thunderstorms	
m-missing	w-windy	

### Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	68	56	1.35
Cresview	58	56	0.86
Daylone Beach	80	62	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	69	0.00
Fort Myers	83	65	0.00
Gainesville	71	63	0.15
Jacksonville	48	58	0.38
Key West	82	71	0.00
Lakeland	81	64	0.00
Miami	83	70	0.00
Orlando	82	64	0.00
Pensacola	59	54	1.26
Sarasota Bradenton	80	61	0.50
Tallahassee	84	58	0.00
Tampa	78	67	0.14
Vero Beach	83	66	0.00
West Palm Beach	83	63	0.00



Last	New	First	Full
Jan. 26	Jan. 26	Feb. 5	Feb. 13

### Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are flat, maybe 1 foot. Current is slightly to the north with a temperature of 59 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north; Water temperature, 56 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

## Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida					
Priv Cldy	Pty Cldy	Pty Cldy	Pty Cldy	Sunny	
Highs	78	79	76	66	67
Lows	54	56	57	50	53
	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.

Source: National Weather Service

## Canadian Blast Chills California

**United Press International** — A record-breaking Canadian cold front pushed into the West today, threatening to drop temperatures below freezing in Southern California, while a snowstorm that buried the Rockies in up to 5 feet of snow moved into the Plains.

The cold air, carried by a wayward Canadian jetstream that curved uncharacteristically southward, broke low temperature records in six cities across four Western states Friday.

Freeze warnings were posted as far south as San Diego, where temperatures could drop into the 20s in the inland valleys, the National Weather Service said. San Diego's high Friday was 53 degrees, tying a 99-year-old record for the coldest high temperature for the date.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley and the Salvation Army made a joint plea Friday for donations of blankets for the homeless.

Bradley said donated blankets will be picked up at the 104 fire stations across the city and distributed to the city's homeless men and women.

Dozens of Los Angeles homeless endured a frigid night Thursday in makeshift cardboard structures along the sidewalk when they were turned away from missions filled to capacity.

Southern Californians accustomed to donning only a sweater or light jacket for their winter commute to work dug into the backs of their closets for coats, scarves and gloves, and leaned into the whistling wind that was expected to gust to 60 mph in the southern Sierra Nevada.

California Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark Lunn said the cold snap has made cars hard to start.

"Starting my own car at 4:50

## Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 81 degrees and the low during the past twenty-four hours was 62 degrees. No rainfall recorded.

## Area Forecast

Today...variable cloudiness and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s to near 80. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight...partly cloudy with some locally dense fog likely. Low in the low to mid 60s. Light south wind increasing 10 to 15 mph late tonight.

Sunday...mostly sunny breezy and warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph.

## Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 68; overnight low: 64; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: South at 10 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:53 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

## Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except the northwest, is for a warm period except a little cooler extreme north Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers central and north Monday and only over the northern part of the peninsula Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south but near 70 in the Keys except 40s extreme north Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs averaging in the 70s but around 80 southern peninsula and 60s extreme north Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Area Tides

**MONDAY: Daytona Beach:** highs, 10:34 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; lows, 3:56 a.m., 4:33 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:59 p.m.; lows, 4:01 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:55 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; lows, 9:36 a.m., 9:08 p.m.

## Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind southwest around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers north part.

Tonight...wind variable mostly southeast to south less than 10 kts becoming south 10 to 15 kts late tonight. Seas 2 ft or less building to 2 to 4 ft late tonight. Bay and inland waters smooth becoming a light to moderate by morning.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, JAN. 17**  
 Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.  
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.  
 World Religion Day program by Bahá'is of Seminole County, 7 p.m., community room at Publix, Jamestown Place, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs. Speakers will be Benjamin Levy on Judaism; Dr. David Closson on Christianity; Shahla Evans on Islam. Music and refreshments. Open to the public.  
 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.  
 Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 18**  
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
 Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.  
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.  
 Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.

Central Florida Jazz Society, 2-5 p.m., Chris' House of Beef, John Young Parkway north of Hwy. 50, Orlando.

**MONDAY, JAN. 19**  
 Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Pine Grove Holding Corp to Igor Tepitsky & WF Lillian, Lts 16 & 103 Greenspointe, \$31,500  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Sue Ellen C Baird & Herry N Collar & WF Jacquelyn, Lt 22 Bk 2 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph 1, \$77,000  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Mel Saiz & WF Alina, Lt 14 Bk A, Belle Meade Un 2, \$147,700  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Robert A Daley & WF Marjorie, Lt 2 Bk 2 The Reserve At The Crossings, Ph 1, \$71,200  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Eugene H Ditor & WF Mary L, Lt 3 Bk 3, The Reserve At The Crossings, Ph 1, \$78,400  
 Amer Fin to Luann M Niemann, Lt 194 Wekiva Cove Ph 4, \$122,400  
 Roberta J Rendel Tr to Thomas S Jackson Jr & Lisa C, Lt 16 1st Repl Highland Hills, \$71,000  
 Charles Stansel & WF Edith to Daniel D Haver & WF JoAnne L, Lt 148 Wyndham Woods Ph 2, \$75,000  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Annie R McDowell, Lt 82 Country Lane, \$93,000  
 Thomas F LeBlanc & WF V Lee to Frank J Baldwin & WF Dorothy M, Lt 10 Apple Valley Un 4, \$122,000  
 Frank Baldwin & Dorothy to David M Villeman & WF Betty J, Lt 10 Apple Un 4, \$122,000  
 Frank J Baldwin & WF Dorothy to Thomas F LeBlanc & WF Nina L, Lt 23 Bk C St Johns River Ests, \$115,000  
 Rebecca Gutierrez et al to Ary D Bond & WF Kimberly A, Lt 9 Bk E Foxmoor Un 1, \$74,500  
 Richard M Figler & WF Rebecca to Dermott L Lindo & WF Bridget T, Lt 38 Bk A River Run Sec 1, \$84,000  
 Patrick M Hogan & WF Wilma to Michael C Phipps & WF Susan I, Lt 13 Bk C, Sweetwater Oaks, \$120,000  
 Calton Homes to Raymond M Ambrose & WF Patricia, Lt 63 Woodland Terr At Country Creek, \$132,100  
 Ahmed A Sheriff & WF Regina to Luis Sergio & WF Concepcion, Lt 15 Bk A Oakland Ests 1st Sec, \$76,300  
 Richmond Amer Homes to Joseph Fucci & WF Madeline, Lt 21 Bk 1 The Reserve At The Crossings Ph 1, \$83,000  
 Carl D Smildin & WF Theresa to Donald R Meliott, Lt 62 Windtree West, \$76,300  
 Howard D Mullen Sr & Dorothy to Douglas E Haukonen & WF Debra A, Lt 24 Oviedo Oaks Un 1, \$80,500  
 General Homes to Millford C Bray & WF Arlene C, Lt 63 Bk A, Lakewood at the Crossings UN 2, \$111,100  
 Greater Constr to Christopher A Malngof & WF Debra & Lawrence & WF Mary, Lt 199 Mandarin Sec 4, \$137,700  
 Kensington Park Ltd to D Thurlow Spurr & WF Noran L, Un 804 Kensington Park Ph II, Cond, \$99,800  
 Anden Grp to Fernando Lopez & WF Mary, Lt 168 Orange Grove Park Un 4, \$91,100  
 Gallimore Homes Inc to Phung D Vu, Un 3 Bldg II, Douglas Center Cond, \$333,300  
 Jack A Taylor & WF Emily to Richard M Jett & WF Mary, Lt 10 Forest Creek Ests, \$151,500  
 Alois Babler to William Poveromo & WF Arlene, Lt 29 Sec 2 Wekiva Golf Villas, \$88,700  
 John Reisz, trustee to Edward Melksell & WF Jean, land in Sec 27-29-29, \$127,700  
 Polyak Corp to Gloria Vela, Un 3 Bldg H Goldenrod Villas Cond, \$43,200  
 Leon A Reich & WF Victoria to Mark A Sligar & WF Rebecca, Lt 226 Woodcrest Un 5, \$78,300  
 Darrell Deer to Garry L Carnes & WF Diane, Lt 76 Sausalito Sec 3, \$83,500  
 L Ray McDonald & WF Marya to Steven E Kaczor & Lori E, Lt 2 Tuskwilla Un 13, \$182,200  
 Feather Edge JI Ven to Aldridge A Valliant & WF Suard K, Un 5D, Feather Edge Cond Ph II, \$97,700  
 John Sansbury & Lynn to Community Presbyterian Church of Lk Mary Inc, Lts 19-22 Bk 21 Crystal Lake Winter Homes, \$47,200  
 Village Marketplace of Lk Mary Ltd to Paul H Lilliestrand & WF Betty, part of Lts 23 & 24 etc Lake Minnie Ests, \$1,579,000  
 Cushman Ent to George W Oroughan & WF Dale, Lt 60 Ravensbrook 2nd addn, \$287,700  
 Winter Spgs Dev to Magnolia Svc Corp, from Intersec Wint Spgs Blvd & Northern Wy, Winter Spgs Un Four, \$2,750,000  
 M.E.D. Prop Inc to Bill Nuckolls Cars Inc, Land in Lt 7 Bk EE, Lake Ellen Addn CB, \$111,100  
 Barbara Green & HB Robert to Julia A Tift & HB Lawrence E Jr, Lt 12 Prairie Lk Heights, \$42,200  
 Centex Homes to Wilbur D Creason & WF Helen J, Lt 77 Replat Groveview Village, \$85,400  
 Ryan Homes to Carl Witt & WF Vera Mae, Lt 24 Harbour Isle, \$98,800

## Register In Advance For Surplus Food

The Salvation Army will no longer qualify persons or families for free U.S. Government food surpluses on the day of distribution.

Due to the large numbers of households involved, it is necessary certification be done in advance, Salvation Army officials announced.

U.S. Government surplus food is made available to low income households in cooperation with the Federal Government, through the State of Florida.

It is a requirement of the Federal Government that individuals or households receiving commodities be certified by income criteria before receiving surplus food items, the officials said. Under the new policy, to be certified or re-certified, an individual must go to the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. in Sanford, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. This must be done in the month preceding the

date of distribution (i.e. before January 29 to receive commodities in February).

The established policy for re-certification is:

Those on Social Security are certified for a period of one year, and need proof that they live in Seminole County, plus a statement of their income or a copy of a check.

All others are certified for a period of three months.

Those who receive Food Stamps, must bring a letter to that effect from Food Stamp officials.

Those who are receiving A.F.D.C., S.S.I., or Medicaid must show their valid Medicaid card.

Those who receive none of the above must make a statement as to their income and sign it.

Commodities will still be distributed at the Salvation Army in Sanford, Altamonte Chapel in Altamonte Springs and Chuluota Hall in Chuluota.



AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

# DOLLAR DAYS

**Ruffles** potato chips 6.5-oz. **\$1**

**TUSSY** cream or solid 2-oz., roll-on 2 1/2-oz. or stick 2 1/2-oz. **\$1**

**crest** 4.6-oz. regular, gel, mint or tartar control. **\$1**

5" x 7" clear box picture frame. Reg. 1.59 **\$1**

**PALMOLIVE** liquid dish detergent 22-oz. **\$1**

<p><b>99¢</b> Coca-Cola products 2-liter. Limit 3.</p>	<p><b>2 \$3</b> FOR Poppycock 5-oz. canister.</p>	<p><b>2.19</b> Benadryl capsules or tablets 24-pack or elixir 4-oz.</p>	<p><b>3 \$1</b> FOR Ajax 14-oz., Irish Spring 5-oz. or Palmolive Gold 4.75-oz.</p>	<p><b>2 \$3</b> FOR Flex shampoo or conditioner 15-oz., spray 8-oz. or mousse 5-oz.</p>	<p><b>2 \$5</b> FOR Personna twin 9-pack or auto 10-pack.</p>
<p><b>3 \$5</b> FOR 20-page photo album. Holds any size print. Reg. 1.99 each.</p>	<p><b>\$4</b> Digitelch VHS T-120 blank video tape.</p>	<p><b>\$2</b> Maxell audio tape UR 90-minute 2-pack.</p>	<p><b>\$7</b> Audio cassette case. Holds 36 tapes. Reg. 7.99</p>	<p><b>2 \$3</b> PKGS. ECKERD longlife "C" or "D" 2-pack or 9-volt 1-pack.</p>	<p><b>REBATE</b> <b>16.99</b> <del>21.99</del> <b>-5.00</b> <b>11.99</b> Conair 1250-watt dryer #085 or 3 in 1 curling iron #C8500. Reg. 19.99</p>

**ECKERD**

**1.99** each  
Photo Calendar with 5" x 7" Enlargement  
Bring in your favorite color negatives or slides. We'll enlarge them to 5" x 7" prints and mount them beside a 1987 calendar. Coupon good thru 1/27/87.

Coupon must accompany order at Eckerd (758)

**Tax-time help!**

This year, your tax preparation can be easier with help from your Eckerd Pharmacist. Our Comp-U-Care™, computerized prescription record means you can:

- Get a print-out of your prescription records for tax.
- Medicare or insurance purposes in just 24 hours.
- And Comp-U-Care™ helps you all year long. It:
  - Assists our Pharmacist in watching for drug interactions and allergic reactions when filling your prescriptions.
  - Means you can get a refill in any Eckerd Drug Store.
  - Comp-U-Care™ is available in most Eckerd Stores. Rely on us for your pharmacy care...at tax time and all year long.

To an Eckerd Pharmacist, nothing's more important than your health.

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# Road Work This Week

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

**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**3** Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Jan. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**4** Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard. Left turn lanes being added. Normal traffic flow not usually affected. Scheduled for completion by early February. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**5** Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**6** Evansdale Road. New paving of 2-lane road. Flagmen directing traffic but little delay due to low speed. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

**7** Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Paving and drainage work scheduled to start Monday. Two-way traffic on one-lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

**8** In the Sanford Plaza area, State Street east from U.S. Highway 17-92 to dead end and Southgate from State Street to Airport Boulevard. Resurfacing with one-inch deep or more asphalt. Scheduled to begin Monday, but may begin earlier or later. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

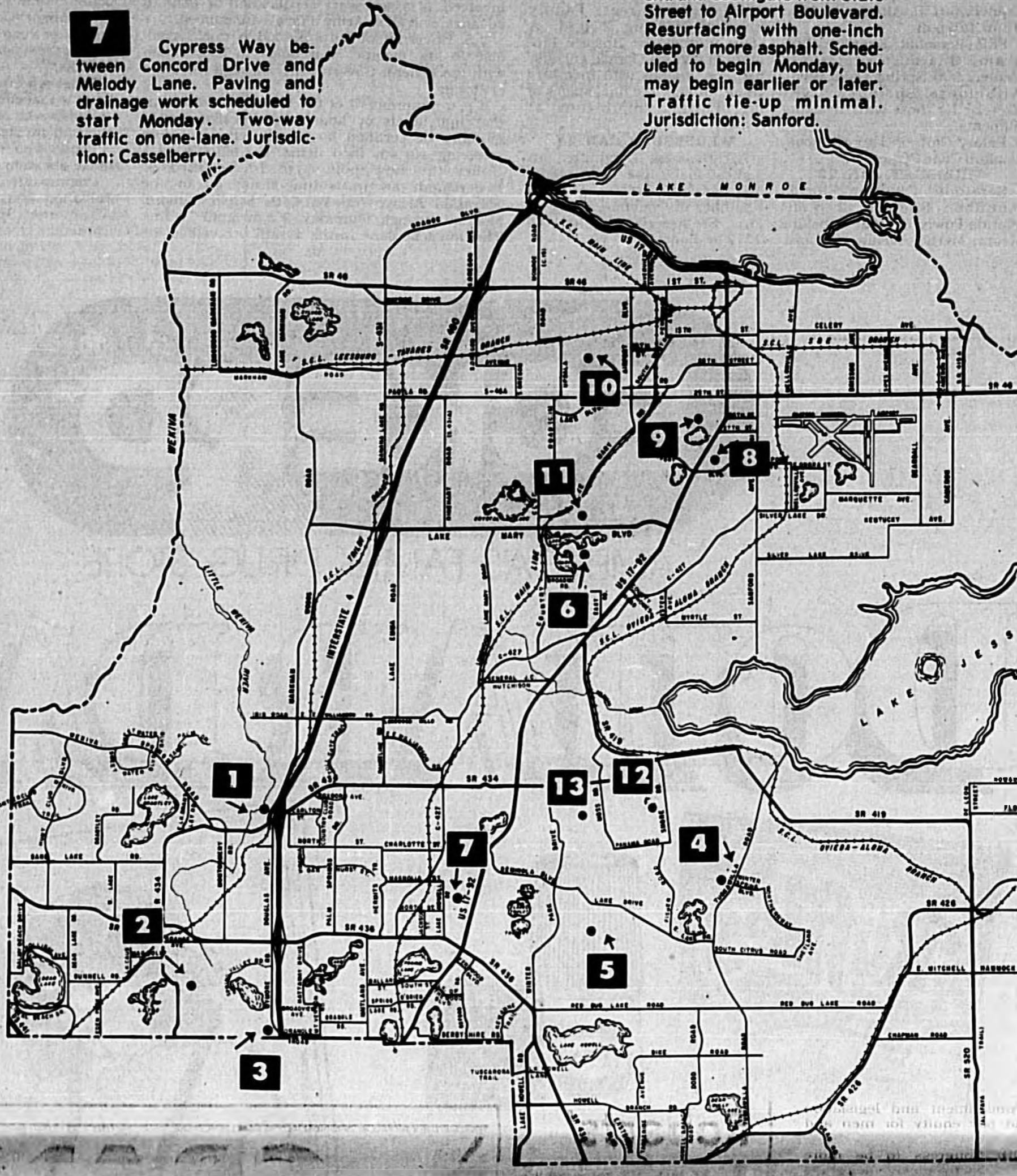
**9** In the Fairway Plaza area, Sarita Street from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Airport Boulevard; Santa Barbara Drive from 17-92 to Marshall Ave.; Florida Avenue from 17-92 to Santa Barbara, Georgia Drive from Florida to new pavement. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

**10** In the Country Club Manor area, Hays Drive from Bradshaw Drive to 20th Street and Country Club Circle from Hays Drive to Country Club Drive. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

**11** Subdivision streets in the first phase of Groveview Village. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

**12** In the Ranchlands area, Sailfish Road from Shore Road to the dead end and Silvercreek Drive between Holiday Road and Shore Road. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.

**13** Alderwood Ave. from South Edgemon Ave. to Moss Road; Buttonwood Ave. between 206 and 218 Buttonwood; Second Street from Edgemon Ave. to Bombay Ave.; South Fairfax Ave. from State Road 434 to Lombardy Road; South Devon Ave. from SR 434 to Lombardy Road; and Bitterwood Street from Buttonwood Ave. to South Edgemon Ave. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.



## King Holiday Is Monday

ATLANTA (UPI) — As most of America prepares to commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday on Monday, family and followers of the slain civil rights leader are still pushing to have it recognized in nine states that have so far refused, and in Arizona where it was rescinded this year.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the action by new Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham was a painful blow. "But I don't think it's very popular now to be against the holiday when the majority of the country is going in a positive direction," she added.

Mecham fulfilled a campaign pledge by rescinding the executive order creating a state King holiday. It is the only state to have repealed it. Nine other states have never embraced the King day as a paid day off for employees.

King holiday supporters in those states are making a push it to be set aside and even Mecham has said he will ask for a statewide referendum on whether it should be a paid state holiday.

At the heart of the campaign are the Kings — Coretta and her four children — who constantly jet around the country lobbying dissenting legislatures and encouraging grassroots support to adopt the holiday.

"Sometimes there are complications within states that make it difficult for states to have the holiday right away," King said. "But we are actively working on those states."

"I plan to visit some more states. We think it's going to be harder with the last ones. But if we can get three or four a year, that will be steady progress. I think it's just a matter of time before all 50 states will be celebrating the holiday."

Still, Lloyd Davis, executive director of the holiday commission, said, "We have done remarkably well to get so many states on board so quickly."

The King holiday was born last year amid

controversy and mixed reactions. Besides a day off on the third Monday in January — King's actual birthday is Jan. 15 — for state and federal workers, there were celebrations in several cities. However, most attention was focused on Atlanta, King's hometown, where the annual ecumenical service honoring King was held as well as a parade.

There are some new twists to the celebration this year, including a "Freedom Train" that will carry students from New York to Atlanta and is designed to revive the student movement of the 1960s.

Participants range from longtime King supporters, such as the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Ralph David Abernathy, to members of the Reagan Administration. Education Secretary William Bennett will join in a King teach-in program in an Atlanta elementary school and Secretary of State George Shultz will speak at the ecumenical service.

On Monday there will be a symbolic ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and replicas in all 50 states to honor King.

Also on Monday, Philippines President Corazon Aquino will be presented with the 1987 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize. Aquino will not be present — her sister-in-law will accept the award — but she will speak to the gathering via satellite.

But King said the best is yet to come. "This holiday emerges as a newborn, certainly not full-blown in all of its ramifications and with its full impact," King said. "The national holiday will evolve into an even more meaningful occasion in subsequent years. We are literally creating a new American tradition."

"We will continue to urge maximum public involvement. It is not a black holiday; it is an American holiday. As years pass, this day in January will be a sustaining memorial and a time for rededication — long after we are gone."

## Secret Service Hunts \$740,100 In Bogus Bills

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Secret Service agents are hunting for \$740,100 in

counterfeit \$100 bills they suspect were brought to southeast Texas last month by a Los

Angeles man who is jailed on conspiracy charges.

The agents say they already have seized \$59,900 in bogus bills from a safe deposit box belonging to Henry T. Maloney, 47, of Corpus Christi, who was charged Wednesday with possession of counterfeit currency.

The party money is believed to be part of an \$800,000 shipment that was brought to Corpus Christi from Los Angeles on Jan. 4 by James Scott, 46, said special agent Floyd Lee.

Scott was arrested last Saturday and is held without bond, while Maloney was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases.

## Attorneys Know, Judge Doesn't

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has declined to come up with a legal definition of manure.

Judge Robert Renner deferred the request Wednesday in his St. Paul courtroom while presiding over a case involving competing claims of companies that deal in manure.

At one point, the judge said, "I know attorneys know a lot

about manure." Later he said he was "not so foolhardy as to attempt to write its definition."

One company is trying to keep two other companies from using the label "Cow Manure" on bags of fertilizer which, it is claimed, contains more peat than manure. The matter is expected to go to trial later this year.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

## Conventional Service

Barry Barks, executive vice president, and Gib Edmonds, president, celebrate the opening of Seminole Moneytree, Inc. at Driftwood Plaza on Lake Mary Blvd. The

new mortgage loan and investment firm handles first and second mortgages on homes, rental property and commercial real estate.

## Martinez Wants To Halt Possible Spread From Dade Panel To Study Emergency Care Crisis

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez says he will appoint a committee to seek solution of Dade County's emergency health care crisis to keep it from spreading to rest of state.

The governor also urged Dade County doctors to return to work during a Thursday news conference. He announced a committee will study the county's emergency treatment crisis that forced 16 hospitals to limit service.

What happens in Dade County often spreads to the rest of Florida, Martinez said, so it is best to solve the problem here before it spreads.

Doctors protesting the high price of medical malpractice insurance premiums have refused to work in some hospital emergency rooms since the beginning of the year, forcing administrators to cut or curtail services.

"I absolutely do believe they (doctors) should provide full service," Martinez said. "People need care, they need treatment. If they (doctors) wanted to make a point, they made a point."

Martinez spoke one day after Hialeah Hospital reopened its emergency room on a limited basis two weeks after closing it. State officials said last

week that hospitals were breaking the law by closing their emergency rooms without approval.

Officials at South Miami Hospital, which did not close its emergency room, told doctors Tuesday that if they are sued as a result of treatment they administer in the emergency room, the hospital will hire an attorney and pay any claims that may result.

Martinez said his senior staff, including chief aides Mac Stipanovich and Jim Smith, would be on the panel, whose members have not been named. The committee will make recommendations on emergency treatment and malpractice insurance premiums.

"We want to find out what's going on," he said. "We're not leaning in any direction," he said.

Speaking about the state budget, the governor said he did not intend to cut \$800 million in spending, but planned to "redirect" money that was already in the budget.

As an example, he said his administration was looking into excess appropriations and the utilization of vehicles by the state.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Said Committed To Following Iran Developments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, "committed to his pledge to the American people," follows closely all developments in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, says David Abshire, his special counselor.

Abshire issued a statement Friday saying he meets with Reagan regularly to clear up a perception that the president has steered clear of ferreting out the facts in the secret deal with Iran.

Abshire joined the White House staff Jan. 4 to coordinate requests for information as three separate investigations of the scandal began almost simultaneously. He also will develop strategy for handling the scandal, which has consumed White House time and energy.

Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan were spending a long weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and are scheduled to return to the White House on Monday, the designated federal holiday to mark the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

## Ex-Aide To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department wants a special prosecutor to determine if ex-White House aide Lyn Nofziger broke conflict-of-interest laws in lobbying for a New York military contractor and a South Korean rice deal.

Associate Attorney General Arnold Burns, who released Friday the request for an independent counsel filed Jan. 6, said the department had received "credible information concerning two allegations against Mr. Nofziger."

A former top political aide to President Reagan until 1982, Nofziger may have violated the ethics statutes in lobbying the White House for the contractor, Wedtech Corp., and a California rice company, Comet Rice Inc., under contract to the South Korean government. Burns told a special three-judge panel.

The 1978 Ethics in Government Act prohibits top government officials from lobbying former agencies for a year after leaving office.

## FCC Chairman Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mark Fowler, known as "Mr. Deregulation" during his five-year term as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, submitted his resignation to President Reagan.

Fowler, 45, did more than any of his predecessors to reduce federal control of the broadcast industry during his nearly six years of service and plans to stay on the job until Reagan can find a replacement this spring.

Fowler's term expired June 30, 1986, and the White House had been trying to convince him to remain at the regulatory agency.

Since joining the FCC in 1981, Fowler tried to make broadcasting as regulation-free as newspapers and eventually wanted the agency to become a mere overseer of technical standards.

## Women Urge ERA, Pay Equity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Feminist leaders, calling in the chips to lawmakers they helped elect, are urging Congress to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and legislation allowing pregnancy leave and pay equity for men and women.

"Women expect the 100th Congress to be more responsible," said Mary Ray Oaken, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

"And we expect the 100th Congress to be more responsible because in 1986 we gave our time, and just as important, our money, to elect people who will act in our best interest," she said Friday.

The women said their shared agenda for the 100th Congress seeks to stem the recent erosion of civil and economic rights for women.

Leaders of the 16 groups, loosely formed as the bipartisan Council of Presidents, met Thursday with Democratic leaders and other key members of Congress.

## AIDS Drug Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal panel has recommended a new AIDS-fighting drug be approved for some patients with the fatal disease, but the chairman says it may amount to "a genie" let out of the bottle too soon.

The Food and Drug Administration panel voted 10-1 Friday to recommend approval of the drug for limited prescription sale to AIDS patients who have had a certain type of pneumonia and to patients with an advanced AIDS-like condition.

The recommendation was made after the panel reviewed the results of limited testing of the drug azidothymidine by its manufacturer, Burroughs-Wellcome Co.

The recommendation now goes to FDA Commissioner Frank Young for preliminary approval.

## Court: Review Fairness Doctrine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sweeping declaration, a federal appeals court ordered the Federal Communications Commission to consider repealing its mandate that broadcasters always air opposing viewpoints.

In a 3-0 panel ruling Friday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia found the FCC acted improperly when it refused to consider claims by a Syracuse, N.Y., television station that the fairness doctrine violates the First Amendment.

The fairness doctrine requires that broadcasting stations present contrasting viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance.

Media law expert Floyd Abrams, who represented Meredith Corp., owner of the station found guilty of violating the doctrine, hailed the decision as "the first step toward an ultimate ruling that the fairness doctrine is unconstitutional."

# McFarlane: Hostage Release Only One Purpose Of Secret Iran Mission

By Judi Hasson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert McFarlane, who made a secret mission to Iran to win freedom for American captives in Lebanon, says President Reagan did not authorize the sale of arms to Iran strictly for a hostage swap.

McFarlane appeared Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is investigating the U.S. policy toward Iran, and testified about overtures to the radical Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Seated alone at a witness table, McFarlane told Congress the administration believed the overture would lead to better relations with moderates in Tehran. The release of American hostages in Lebanon was a key element of the effort.

His appearance came a day after new detailed descriptions of McFarlane's secret May 28 mission to Tehran, where he, Lt. Col. Oliver North and other U.S. officials negotiated for five days in top-floor suites at the Tehran Hilton to buy the release of the U.S. hostages.

ABC News obtained detailed accounts of the bargaining, in which a key Iranian official, identified as Hadi Najafadabi, pleaded with McFarlane to accept the release of two hostages that day and two more the next.

The Iranians were displeased that McFarlane and his party brought only a partial arms shipment. McFarlane, ABC News reported, refused to dicker with Najafadabi and insisted the four Americans be released immediately. When the Iranians refused, the Americans left.

McFarlane's lawyer confirmed Friday he cut off his May negotiations in Iran over the arms-for-hostages deal because the Iranians refused to free all the American captives until Tehran received more arms.

"I've heard enough of that bargain, that baloney," lawyer Leonard Garment said McFarlane told the Iranians. "It's all or nothing. I have my

instructions."

The Iranians paid for the plane-load of arms McFarlane brought to Tehran and he left without any hostages, Garment said.

In his committee testimony Friday, McFarlane said President Reagan gave the go-ahead for the entire operation in an August 1985 telephone conversation, granting "specific authority to another country to do something," referring to Israel.

"I said, 'Mr. President, you know your secretaries of state and defense have stated their opposition to this,'" McFarlane said.

"Again, I understand that," he quoted Reagan as saying.

Secretary of State George Shultz, speaking to reporters late Friday, disputed McFarlane's testimony, saying

he did not recall ever being notified of the final decision to ship arms to Iran.

"Maybe I'm missing something but I don't have any note of the formal notifying" of the presidential decision, he said. "I don't recall being specifically told that the president had authorized the Israelis, in effect, to ship arms (to Iran)."

Shultz said his notes show that in a meeting that took place on August 6, 1985, no decision had been made and said he assumes the presidential decision took place much later.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan has given testimony contradicting McFarlane that Israel sent the first shipment of arms without Reagan's approval and the administration approved the restocking of Israel's arsenal.

McFarlane said the secret policy was planned to restore "some kind of discourse with sensible elements in Iran."

"They needed to be people that could change things. A measure of that at the outset had to be, could they in fact effect the release of the hostages. If they couldn't even do that, we couldn't expect the larger aspects of changing Iranian policy could be taken on."

McFarlane left his White House job in December 1985 but remained heavily involved in the policy through 1986. The revelation of his May trip to Iran — leaked in November to a pro-Syrian publication in Lebanon by Iranian officials opposed to the dealings with the United States — touched off the foreign policy scandal that has shaken the administration.

# Black Babies' Mortality Rate Twice That Of White Babies

ATLANTA (UPI) — Black infants are dying at twice the rate of white babies in what a federal health official said Thursday "is still an alarming public health problem."

Dr. David Allen of the national Centers for Disease Control said that despite a 59 percent reduction in overall infant mortality per 1,000 live births over the past 25 years, a two-fold disparity continues to exist in infant deaths between black and white children.

"It is still an alarming public health problem," said Allen, of the CDC's Division of Reproductive Health. "We need to do more to reduce this disparity." He said there has been a recent slowing in the rate of decline in overall infant deaths.

The two-fold disparity between black and white infant deaths, 18.4 per 1,000 live births for blacks compared to 9.4 for whites, was observed from 1980

through 1984 and continues to be seen since 1984, Allen said.

Infant death rates among other ethnic groups, such as American Indians and Hispanics, also are greater than those for whites but not as great as for blacks, he said.

Research shows that lack of money — as reflected in socioeconomic status, maternal education, health insurance coverage and access to prenatal, infant and other health care services — is the cause of much of the disparity in pregnancy outcomes, Allen said.

The CDC said one of the principal factors contributing to greater black infant mortality was that blacks have a higher percentage of low birthweight births than whites. In its study, the CDC found that black babies "had approximately three times the risk that white infants had of being born weighing less than 1,500 grams (5 1/2 pounds)."

"This is a critical weight division," said Allen. Although 7 percent of all infants born in the United States weigh less than 5 1/4 pounds, deaths in that weight category represent 60 percent of overall infant mortality.

"Low birthweight is the most important determinant of infant survival, and infants with low birthweights suffer the highest mortality risks."

Allen said that if black infants born in 1980 in the United States had the same birthweight distribution and same mortality risk as white infants, "there would have been 5,526 or 51 percent fewer single-delivery black infant deaths."

He said the CDC is looking into the causes of low birthweight in black infants "as well as looking at racial differences in obtaining prenatal care." Other governmental agencies are investigating financial provisions to improve access to health care, he said.

## Roberts' Campaign Has Price

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Pledges have been pouring in at the rate of \$160,000 a day since television evangelist Oral Roberts told listeners his life was threatened by an insufficient response to his fund-raising pleas.

Meanwhile, television station executives in at least four cities have decided not to air the show Roberts' has prepared for broadcast Sunday because it again contains claims the evangelist was told by God he would be called "home" if an \$8 million fund-raising goal is not met by March.

Roberts said God gave him one year to meet this goal, which he said will cost about \$8 million, but by the first of this year listeners had contributed only \$3.5 million for the project.

Since appealing to listeners less than two weeks ago to extend his life, Roberts and his son Richard Roberts have received \$1.6 million in cash and pledges, spokeswoman Jan Dargatz said at a news conference Thursday.

Television executives in St. Louis, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles and other cities have said they found Roberts' appeal inappropriate and will either suspend the program temporarily or air substitute programs that do not contain the reference to being called "home" by God.

# GRAND OPENING

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AND TO GET  
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# SCHOOLS

## IN BRIEF

### Seminole Community College Charity Night At Kennel Club

Seminole Community College Charity Night will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. The doors open at 6 p.m. and the first race is at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from the evening will go to the Seminole Community College Foundation Scholarship Fund.

### Eastbrook Holds Reading Fest

Eastbrook Elementary is about to begin its annual reading event called B.E.A.R. (Be Excited About Reading). This month-long program is designed to encourage students at Eastbrook to read silently and to read aloud.

B.E.A.R. month activities begin Jan. 23 and last through Feb. 20. There will be contests, games, and special projects about the books children read. Students who participate will receive prizes each week. Each grade will have a large white mural of a bear in the Student Activity Center. For each book a child reads, he is able to place a brown patch on the mural of his grade. This will set a game of challenge between the grades, according to media specialist Dorothy Ann Quest.

To celebrate, the children will hold an Eastbrook Teddy Bear Parade on Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. The children are encouraged to wear a costume to typify their favorite story character and parade around the school grounds while holding a teddy bear of their own.

### Goldsboro Students Honor King

Goldsboro Elementary School held a special Martin Luther King assembly Thursday. The Student Council-sponsored program included musical selections, a skit, choral readings, and special recognition of MLK poster contest participants.

The school also honored "Most Improved Students of the Month" for December. They were: Avis Ingram, Jermaine Mackey, Timothy King, Mark Smith, Jennifer Harrison, Darrian Davis, Mildred Davis, William Hosbein, Trenice Bryant and Dawn Houle.

### All County Band Members

Cynthia Berry, director of the Lake Brantley High School Band, announced the following members of the group have earned places in the Seminole County All County Band: Jennifer Downey, Amy Gorney, Heidi Laney, Cheryl Eriandson, Claire Rees, Meghan Jalbert, Kelli High, Susan Eriandson, Jackie Rees, Jennifer Slone, Mike Calvino, Dee Ann Decker, Greg Tynan, Melanie Parks, Shannon Haddock, Jennifer Peter, Scott Stewart, and Lisa Becker.

All County Band Director Gary Langford, of the University of Florida, will conduct the performance Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman High School. The public is welcome to this free concert.

After submitting auditions on tape, three flautists from the LBHS Band have been selected to participate in this year's Florida Flute Fair. They are: Claire Gross, Heidi Laney, and Bonnie Peyer. And they will participate in the event in Tampa Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

### 'Miss Lake Mary High' Sought

Thirty-five contestants will compete for \$200 first place scholarship in the 60th annual Miss LMHS Pageant on Jan. 24.

This is the second pageant in which nominations have been limited to school related clubs, organizations and teams, and also it's the second competition in which the judging will equally distribute the votes among the five categories: activities, beauty, personality, poise and grade point average.

The judges for the event are to be five members of the community, none of whom are previously related to Lake Mary High.

Proceeds for the affair will go toward the Booster Club's fund for a field house to be located behind the stadium.



Chinese women perform traditional dances with the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians coming to Seminole Community College Feb. 1.

## Chinese Acrobats To Appear At SCC

Seminole Community College and The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have joined together to bring the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and magicians of Taipei to Seminole County.

The acrobats and musicians are receiving outstanding reviews from critics as they criss-cross the country making performances.

The performers are to appear at the Seminole Community College gymnasium 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1. The public is invited and

the cost is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce (322-2212), and at the Public Information Office of SCC (323-1450) in Sanford.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei offer a glimpse into the fascinating Orient. In addition to acrobatics and magic tricks, the group offers comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu, and a troupe of elaborately costumed girls who perform traditional dances.

It is a family show for one and all, according to organizers.

The grace and precision of Chinese acrobats has been formed by centuries of tradition. Most of the acts were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C., and have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and the arts. Many of the acts attempt to demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between the mind and body — an ancient concept in the Orient. —Kathy Tyrity

## UCF-SCC Program Offers Academic Help For College-Bound Minority Students

Forty minority students in the six Seminole County high schools are participating in a weekend academic enrichment program which started Jan. 10 and ends in May. It is sponsored jointly by the University of Central Florida and Seminole Community College.

The Seminole program is an expansion of one that has been conducted at UCF over the past four years for minority students who express a strong desire to attend college.

All the high schools in Seminole County were selected

to participate in the program. They are: Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo and Seminole High.

The program is being made possible through a cooperative effort by UCF and SCC, both of which are providing funds for the venture.

To be eligible for the program, students must be residents of Seminole County, be in grades 9-12 and have the desire to attend college.

The program consists of basic academic skills enrichment and development, to include study skills, test-taking strategies,

communication skills, and time management. There also will be sessions on college "survival skills," plus field trips and cultural enrichment opportunities.

There is no cost to students; however, they must provide their own transportation to the bi-weekly sessions at Seminole High School.

Parents may visit any of the scheduled activities, said Cecelia Rivers, director of special programs at UCF. Velma Williams, director of special programs at SCC, is coordinator for the Seminole enrichment program.

### Red M&Ms Back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Paul Hethmon of Knoxville won't be listed among history's great crusaders, but Thursday he felt satisfied with his victory — leading the fight to get the red back in M&Ms.

Red M&Ms were pulled from the market by M&M Mars in 1976 when the Food and Drug Administration banned the use of red dye No. 2, considered a carcinogen. The red M&Ms did not contain the questionable dye but the firm dropped them anyway to avoid confusion.

M&M Mars announced Wednesday that it was restoring the red M&Ms that were a favorite of World War II GIs, baby boomers and flower children.

"We feel as though we're bringing back part of people's memories," Hans Fluczynski, an M&M Mars spokesman, said in Hackettstown, N.J.

The 23-year-old Hethmon was jubilant. He had formed the Society for the Restoration and Preservation of Red M&Ms in 1982 as a student at the University of Tennessee.

He instituted a writing campaign, urging members of his group and others to write President Reagan, M&M Mars and the FDA.

After articles in *Seventeen* magazine and the *Wall Street Journal*, Hethmon was swamped with hundreds of letters. Membership now stands at about 460, including red M&M fans "anywhere from Hong Kong to Florida."

## Professor Compares College Tests To Slave Laws

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Florida State University professor believes the standardized tests used to predict college and graduate student achievement are the modern equivalent of slavery-era laws against educating blacks.

The tests are often used to determine which blacks are admitted to college, and academic departments have broad authority to decide how much weight to give test scores for graduate level admissions, said William Jones, a professor of religion and head of FSU's Black Studies Program.

Jones and other researchers contend tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Graduate Record Examination discriminate against minorities because of cultural bias.

"We must begin to understand that some of the so-called standards of

excellence are not really standards of excellence at all, but a part and a continuation of that original slave code to keep the revolutionary impact of education from the people at the bottom of the social ladder," Jones said.

"If the people at the top, if the white majority sets up a certain set of rules that maintains itself at the top with this surplus of power and privilege, then blacks are going to have to stay at the bottom," he said. "It is the same way it was during slavery."

Jones spoke Friday during an FSU conference commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., who would have been 58 years old Thursday. Seconding his complaints was Robert Williams, a clinical psychologist from Washington University in St. Louis, who has written extensively on the subject.

Williams said he would never have been admitted to graduate school based on his own GRE scores. He said he took the test as an experiment several years after he earned his doctorate with honors.

"The tests don't give us an accurate prediction of academic performance for most people. For some people they might, but for black people they don't," Williams said.

"I wouldn't go that far," said Chancellor Charlie Reed of Jones' assertions. Reed said the Florida university system has adopted alternatives to encourage black enrollment, including a scale for weighing grades against test scores for undergraduate admissions.

Reed also cited a trust fund initiated four years ago with a \$10 million grant from the McKnight Foundation of Min-

nesota and a \$5 million state match, which he said has benefited nearly 100 graduate-level students thus far.

The McKnight program was expected to pay off in terms of minority faculty recruitment as well. The shortage of blacks with doctoral degrees is the chief roadblock for universities seeking black professors, Reed said.

According to Reed, 14.8 percent of college freshmen admitted last year were black compared to 11.7 percent in 1981. For Hispanics, the 1986 figure was 6 percent compared to 2.6 percent in 1976. Reed said both figures buck the national trend of declining minority enrollment.

Jones said minority access to higher education was central to King's vision of a pluralistic society.

## Jackson Heights Pupil Wins Speech Contest

"Last night I had a dream," 7th grader Leslie Gross began in her winning speech for the Jackson Heights Middle School Oratorical Contest for Sanford's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

The student from Yvonne LeCompte's English class expanded on the assigned topic, "Peace and Growth Through Brotherhood," by explaining that in her dream her family was prevented from buying a house or going where they pleased because they are Jewish. She continued, "I now realize that not until everyone learns the true meaning of brotherhood, will we really be free."

Leslie represented the school at the county contest in Sanford and won one of the top three places for middle schools. District winners will receive certificates and a savings bond or scholarship.

Also at Jackson Heights school, the students of the month were announced. Chosen from the 6th grade was Elizabeth Matthews, whose family just moved to Oviedo from Tennessee this summer. Her extracurricular activities

include playing the piano, swimming, playing softball and doing gymnastics.

Chosen from the 7th grade was Tai Yu, who came to Jackson Heights school last year. The Winter Springs resident excels in math and plans to pursue a career in that field.

Theresa McCoy, who plans to work part-time in a veterinarian's office as soon as she is old enough, is the 8th grade student of the month. At her home in Tusculum she has a pet cat and a collection of cat statues.

The first semester ended Friday, and students finished taking nine-week exams. Students do not attend school Monday, however, teachers will be computing averages and preparing for the second semester.

Many of the students will be participating in the annual Disney Hurrah Day. Tickets for school bus transportation and admission to the Magic Kingdom were sold for \$15.50 at the school for the last two weeks.

Last year, about 400 Jackson Heights students attended the day at EPCOT Center.



### Construction Begins

Lee Russell, center, cuts ribbon to mark start of construction on Seminole Community College's Adult and Continuing Education Center. Ms. Russell, chairman of the school's district Board of Trustees, is joined by, from left, Henry Behrendt, president of Pepper Southern Inc., the contractor; Florida Lt. Governor Bobby Brantley; SCC President Earl Weldon; architect Cal Peck; State Senator John Vogt; and SCC theatre director Paul M. Wegman. The \$6.6 million funding for the building, to be built in front of the Fine Arts building, was the single largest community college capital allocation made by the state legislature in 1986. The building will replace more than 30 portables which have housed SCC's adult education classes since the college opened in 1966. The 66,000-square-foot structure will house the county's only planetarium, along with 30 general purpose classrooms and 15 specialized labs. It is expected the building will be completed in just less than two years.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Ecuadorian President Released After 11-Hour Kidnap Ordeal

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The president of Ecuador was released after 11 hours in the hands of air force troops who demanded and received the freedom of a renegade general jailed for leading a foiled rebellion last March.

President Leon Febres Cordero was freed Friday night after the maverick general, Frank Vargas Pazzo, arrived at the air base near Guayaquil, Ecuador's main port on the Pacific coast.

The president, who signed a document absolving his abductors of criminal responsibility for kidnapping him, was greeted upon his release by cheering crowds in the streets of Guayaquil.

Febres Cordero was seized during a morning ceremony at Taura air base. The soldiers also held and released Gen. Jorge Andrade, the air force chief of staff, and presidential adviser Alex Ripalda, radio reports said.

The president was not hurt when he was taken prisoner, but his bodyguard, Luis Silva, was killed and 10 people were wounded in an exchange of gunfire, radio reports from the area said. Other unconfirmed radio reports said four people were killed in the assault.

### Photos Of Hostages Published

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Lebanese newspaper Saturday published photographs of two American hostages, and Church of England envoy Terry Waite welcomed the development as "a good sign" proving the captives are alive.

The independent daily *An Nahar* published black-and-white pictures showing Joseph James Cicippio, 56, and Edward Austin Tracy, 55 smiling and looking healthy. The paper said it received the pictures late Friday wrapped in a white piece of paper with no accompanying statement.

"I think it is a very good sign, a very good sign. They are alive and I am pleased that there is this development," Waite said on the sixth day of his latest mission to win the freedom of western hostages held by several groups in Lebanon. Waite spoke with reporters after meeting with Lebanese education minister Selim Hoss.

The underground Revolutionary Justice Organization claims to be holding Cicippio and Tracy. *An Nahar* said it was not clear why the group released the pictures at this time.

### Hijacker Extradition Faces Snag

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany could extradite an Arab accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner last year "very quickly," but the U.S. must first pledge not to execute him, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy has filed a preliminary request for extradition of Mohammad Ali Hamadel, a 22-year-old Lebanese-born Palestinian, with the German government. Justice Ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said Friday.

Hamadel is charged in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA flight from Athens to Rome. The hijackers killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem and held 39 other Americans hostage for up to 17 days before the ordeal ended.

Schmid told reporters that under German law, before Hamadel can be extradited, the United States must first promise he will not face capital punishment if convicted of the charges.

### Philippine Communists Surrender

SURIGAO, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, ignoring security risks, flew to Mindanao island Saturday as agreement in principle was reached with Muslim rebels to end fighting that has killed 52 people this week.

Aquino was shuttled by helicopter under tight security to three Mindanao cities despite military warnings the trip could prove risky.

In Surigao, her third stop, 27 guerrillas of the communist New People's Army surrendered their firearms in a show of goodwill toward the president and stood by a stage as she spoke.

Asked why they had given up on the insurgency, one of the rebels, Isabelito Penera, said: "What we fought against then, dictator (Ferdinand) Marcos is gone."

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Law Ready If Missile Protesters, Strong Defense Advocates Clash

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies braced for a possible confrontation Saturday between peace activists protesting development of Trident-2 missiles and counter demonstrators supporting a strong national defense.

Protesting America's "suicide course" in the arms race, pediatrician Benjamin Spock joined a growing band of chanting anti-nuclear protesters for a demonstration Saturday at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station to climax a week of trespassing and civil disobedience.

Officials said 58 people had been jailed in the past week, and more arrests were expected Saturday.

Spock, whose conviction for aiding draft dodgers during the Vietnam War later was overturned on appeal, said he would lead the protesters through the gate into the military complex and would go to jail for his beliefs.

"The Trident-2 missile terrifies me," Spock said at a rally Friday. "It is a first-strike weapon. It brings us closer to making America and Russia trigger happy. It is in the same category as the MX (missile) and 'Star Wars.'"

About 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators completed a 217-mile protest march earlier in the day.

### Comrades Salute Fallen Officers

FORT PIERCE (UPI) — Comrades from other police agencies joined family and friends in a farewell for two officers and long-time friends killed in a failed cocaine sting operation.

Detectives Grover Cooper III and James Wouters were buried side-by-side Friday on a gentle, green slope while hundreds of officers in uniform stood in reverent silence.

The joint service for the two Fort Pierce policemen lasted three hours and drew an estimated 1,500 people, including Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

Cooper, 31, and Wouters, 33, were killed Monday in a raid at a mobile home near Fort Pierce. Officer Robert Spring was seriously wounded and James Daniel Hunt, a drug suspect, was killed. Ralph Horton, 25, was arrested on murder and drug charges.

"They made the supreme sacrifice," police Chaplain Charles Wharton said of the dead officers. "Our hearts are broken."



### Story Of A Dream

Aloysius Battle, above left, portrays Martin Luther King Jr. giving his famous "I Have A Dream" speech during performance of "The Story Of A Dream" at Goldsboro Elementary School Thursday. Above right, as part of the play, students portray an historical incident — the arrest of a black person when he refuses to give up his seat on a public bus to a white person. The play was to be presented for the public Friday night.

## Stocks, Dollar End Week Calmly

**By United Press International**

The stock market ended the week in a little quieter but yet spirited mood and the dollar recovered some of its strength as investors began to consider the implications of the last several days of big moves.

Though the losing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered gainers Friday, a number of important market indexes, including the Dow Jones Industrial average, set more new highs.

The Dow climbed for the eleventh consecutive session, up 5.90 to 2076.63, for a total gain for the week of 70.72 points. The index has risen a spectacular 180 points since the start of the year.

"The rush is over and people are starting to focus on what drove it," Johnson said. He said the steep decline in the U.S. dollar prompted the market's rally and huge amounts of available cash fueled it.

Comparing a rising market with a departing train, Johnson said, "The train was leaving the station and a lot of money managers who wanted to preserve their jobs got on," he said. "They were afraid the train would not back into the station to pick them up."

After a few days of frenetic trading, the dollar closed mixed Friday as market participants in the United States failed to follow the European lead where the dollar staged a modest rebound from its pounding earlier in the week.

"After the tremendous dollar selling of the past three days, Europe bought back some dollars," Henry Welland, of NatWest U.S.A., said.

There were several other developments as well. In what was considered a significant indicator of the Federal Reserve's attitude, board member Wayne Angell said Friday the money supply might have to be tightened — possibly raising interest rates — if the dollar keeps dropping sharply in value and inflation roars back to life.

In remarks to the University Club in Chicago, Angell noted the Fed's role in helping cool inflation over the past six years meant inflation has been quelled for now, he said. But one factor that might make it roar back to life is the slide in the dollar's value against other currencies.

"Should the foreign exchange value of the dollar decline further — and if it is accompanied by a ratcheting-up of domestic prices — this undoubtedly would alter the price landscape," Angell said, perhaps spurring a Fed reaction that would tend to raise interest rates.

On Capitol Hill Friday, a bipartisan group of House Banking Committee members asked President Reagan Friday to reappoint Fed Chairman Paul Volcker when his term expires in August.

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## ...Hand

Continued from page 1A

White was assisted in the surgery by Dr. John Chase, who is also of the Jewett Clinic and is qualified to perform the technique, she said. Because of microsurgery support teams available there, such surgeries would be performed either through Orlando Regional Medical Center or Florida Hospital, Orlando. Initial contact for the surgery can be made through South Seminole Community Hospital.

The surgery isn't the answer for all cases, but, Ms. Eliscu said, in the case of this first local patient the circumstances and the condition of his hand were ideal for the surgery.

In the procedure muscle from the patient's back was transferred to his forearm. In a microsurgery process aided by the use of fiber optics the tissue was transferred and nerves and blood vessels connected.

It was critical for the nerves to be properly restored, Ms. Eliscu said, because without properly functioning nerves, signals relayed from the brain calling for the hand to open or close, would not be received and the operation would not be successful in restoring function.

In the eight-hour surgery White removed part of the latissimus dorsi flexor muscles from the patient's back. Ms. Eliscu said an evaluation was made of the muscle before surgery to determine how much of the muscle could be taken without affecting the function of the portion of the muscle that would remain in the back. It was also

predetermined just how much muscle, nerve and blood supplying tissue would be needed in the section to be transplanted.

One end of the borrowed muscle was anchored to an undamaged point near the elbow. The other end was connected to the five tendons that flex the thumb and fingers, all at precisely determined tensions, so the hand would open and close correctly once fully healed.

Then, with sutures half the size of a human hair, White spliced the nerve of the transferred muscle to the corresponding nerves from the spine.

The latissimus dorsi was chosen for the transfer because it is about the right size, is easily accessible, it has relatively large blood vessels, it can be transferred with tendon insertions intact and its removal from the back results in only minimal function loss in the back.

To aid in monitoring the transplant following surgery the section of back muscle was removed with an "island" of skin left attached. This skin was then sutured to the skin of the forearm once the muscle was in place. By checking this island during recovery White was able to gauge the success of the transfer. Once White was sure the new muscle was receiving proper blood flow and that all was well, Ms. Eliscu said, the island of skin was removed.

After about six months' recovery the patient will be able to flex and extend his thumb and fingers together to open and close his hand. With special therapy he should gain enough utilization of the hand to be able to grasp object and to generally function normally and return to a useful, self-sufficient life, Ms. Eliscu said.

# Government Reports Most Victims Know Perpetrator

By Lori Santos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the 20 million violent crimes in 1982 through 1984 were committed by someone the victim knew, a Justice Department agency said today.

Friends and acquaintances committed 31 percent of the violent crimes estimated for the three-year period, according to a study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. Another 8 percent were perpetrated by relatives, and 11 percent by offenders known to the victim by sight.

Three percent of the relationships were not clearly established.

Robbery was the violent crime most often committed by a stranger, homicide the least likely, the bureau said. Stranger-to-stranger crimes were more likely to involve weapons, but resulted in physical attacks and injury less frequently.

The agency said 46 percent of the crimes it surveyed — more than 9 million rapes, robberies and assaults — were committed by complete strangers, but noted that that figure may be high.

"Individuals victimized by relatives may be reluctant to discuss the event, especially if the offender is present at the (survey) interview, for fear of reprisal or out of shame or embarrass-

ment," the report said. Some victims of domestic violence do not perceive the acts as criminal, it found.

Most violent crimes by strangers, 70 percent, were committed against males; most crimes by relatives, 77 percent, were committed against females, the study said.

The bureau's National Crime Survey, based on interviews across the country, found that 75 percent of 1 million robberies in 1984 were committed by strangers; 21 percent by friends and relatives.

For murder, however, FBI figures, which count only crimes reported to police, showed that 57 percent of the murders committed in 1984 were done by relatives and acquaintances of the victim. Eighteen percent were committed by strangers and the other 26 percent undetermined.

For the entire period, 71 percent or 2.8 million robberies, were committed by strangers. There were also 4.1 million simple assaults, 2.3 million aggravated assaults and 245,300 rapes done by strangers, the study said.

Crimes committed by relatives, acquaintances and those known by sight accounted for another 10.1 million victimiza-

The study also found: —In 1.5 million violent crimes during the survey period, a relative was the offender and 77 percent of the victims were women.

—In 11.5 million violent crimes, a stranger was the offender, and 70 percent of the victims were men.

—In 6.1 million violent crimes in which an acquaintance was the offender, 84 percent of the victims were male and 48 percent female.

—Crimes by relatives involved an attack and injury more frequently than did crimes by either strangers or acquaintances.

—The average age of violent crime victims between 1982 and 1984 was 27.

—Most violent crimes involved victims and offenders of the same race.

The crime survey interviewed about 123,000 people in about 58,000 households twice each of the three years to estimate the number of crimes nationwide, including those not reported to police.

The study found that less than half of all violent crimes were reported to police. The most common reason victims gave for not calling the police was that "the incident was not important enough," it said.

## ...Youth

Continued from page 1A

ford and a spirited rendition of "42nd Street" tapped by five members of Vacarro's World of Dance and Performing Arts.

The two hour play about King and the civil rights movement had a cast of nearly 200 local children and young adults. It was performed through song, speech and skit. King was played by the Rev. Arthur Graham, St. Matthews Methodist Church.

In addition to the \$50 bonds awarded Friday, scholarships, ranging from \$350 to \$250, will be given other young people at the Saturday banquet. Awarded will be three \$350 scholarships, provided by Seminole Community College and a \$250 scholarship provided by City Commissioner Whitely Eckstein. Also, two Seminole High School students, Alonzo Gainey and Tonja Simpson, will each receive \$350 Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarships funded by Sanford residents Mr. and Mrs. Luther McWhorter and Mrs. Chester Davidson.

Any profit from the Saturday night banquet will be placed in the scholarship fund, Dr. Sweeting said. She also said most of the more than \$700 collected through offerings at the interdenominational observance is being used to fund the bonds. The city did not charge for use of the civic center, where all tribute events were held.

Dr. Sweeting heads the city's Human Relations Advisory board, which was asked by Sanford commissioners last year to plan tribute events coinciding with King's Jan. 15 birthdate.

Friday's youth tribute was planned by the main committee's education sub-group. This group's members were Eckstein, who is a history teacher, school's spokesman Karen Coleman, school board chairman Joe Williams and retired school teacher, Mrs. Thomas. Her husband, Bob, is Sanford's first black city commissioner.

The nearly 200 performers in Mrs. Thomas' play, "From Montgomery to Memphis," have been rehearsing since November. "They were just terrific," said their admittedly proud director. "They couldn't have been better."

Audience members agreed, offering the young people and Mrs. Thomas a lengthy ovation after joining them by candlelight to sing "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand." The young performers surrounded the inside of the civic center for the finale.

Mrs. Thomas said the evening was "personally, a very moving experience," and that she'd be willing to participate in next year's tribute. Her husband said the event was "beautiful," and that he was "tremendously proud" of his wife.

The young people volunteered to participate Friday in response to requests Mrs. Thomas sent to local schools, churches and community groups. Participants were from Idyllwild, Goldsboro and Hamilton elementary schools, Greenwood Lake, Lakeview and Sanford middle schools, Lake Mary and Seminole high schools, and the New Life Christian School. Also participating were Brownie Troop #580, Junior Troop #144, Boy Scout Troop #832, Academy Manor Neighborhood Youth, and the Midway Elementary School P.T.A.

Participating churches were St. Matthew Missionary Baptist, St. John's Missionary Baptist, St. James African Methodist Episcopal, Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist, the Rescue Church of God and Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas in staging the play were Wynn, Cynthia Oliver, Maggie Strickland, Andre Johnson, Craig Cooper, Sonya Thomas and Elmira Hall.

Savings bond winners Friday for the poster contest were: Amanda Alderson, ninth grade, Lake Brantley High; Monica D'Amico, sixth grade, Millwee Middle School, Jake Harmeling, sixth grade, Millwee Middle School, Ron Bell, fifth grade, Idyllwild Elementary School, April People, fourth grade, Goldsboro Elementary; Kelsey Swanson, fifth grade, Lake Mary Elementary; Damon Siruno, second grade, Goldsboro; and Jeremy Griffiths, third grade, Keeth Elementary.

Essay contest savings bond winners are Janet Fancher, eighth grade, Rock Lake Middle School; and Joey Butters and Nicole Meyers, both fourth graders at Pine Crest Elementary school.

Oratorical contest savings bonds went to Manuel St. Victor and Tina Wong both eighth graders at Rock Lake Middle School, and Leslie Gross, seventh grade, Jackson Heights Middle School.

At the Saturday banquet, Seminole High essay contest winner Lashalonda Robinson, twelfth grade, will receive a \$350 scholarship and ninth grader Andre Johnson will receive \$250. Also Saturday, oratorical contest winners Jill Singer, 12th grade and Brenda Arledge, 11th grade, will each receive \$350 scholarships. Both are Lyman High students.

Assisting in staging and props for Friday's performance were the Seminole Flower Shop, Sanford Flower Shop, Badcock Furniture Store, McTavish Discount Carpets and McDonald's restaurant.

## ...Disposal

Continued from page 1A

lative perspective the additional costs should be closely evaluated with regard to the benefits."

The Grant Street alternative, Ferland said, in each operating year, would result in a positive fund balance and wouldn't require any rate increase as long as the growth rate occurred as projected. However, even if the growth is less the revenue impact would not be as much as with the Seminole County alternative.

If Seminole County increases its rates, the revenue disparity would even more favor the Grant Street alternative, he said.

Former mayor, Larry Goldberg, signed a contract with the county before going out of office this month pending being able to raise financing. The city had arranged for a loan with Sun Bank for \$2,600,000 to build the Grant Street Plant but it was found that more money would be needed if the city connected with the county. Under the agreement, Longwood would initially purchase 325,000 GPA treatment capacity at the rate of \$5.75 a gallon, or a total of \$1,868,750, and subsequent capacity at a rate equal to \$1 below the county's current capacity fee at the time of the purchase, up to 600,000 GPA total capacity. The 325,000 GPA is required to meet Longwood's current capacity commitments for which development fees have been collected.

In addition, Longwood is required to build a master lift station at the estimated cost of \$220,000 to pump waste water from the city to the county collection system. The associated transmission pipe line cost is incorporated in the

county's capacity fee. The master lift station would be located at current Skylark Treatment Plant site which would be dismantled along with the Columbus Harbour's treatment plants and percolation ponds. After a year's discontinued use, the sites could be used for other purposes, such as parks. The agreement with the county requires Longwood to pay \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons monthly treatment charges. It guarantees Longwood's rates will stay equivalent to the lowest wholesale treatment rates the county charges for the 10-year term of the contract. This does not preclude the county from raising its rates at any time.

Ferland said even assuming that there were no rate increases by the county, the summary projects the city would have to raise its rates by 13 percent in 1992, 17 percent in 1993, 4 percent in 1994, one percent in 1995, 2 percent in 1996, and one percent in 1997 in order to meet financial and operational obligations.

The Grant Street Plant alternative would be built at the current Skylark site with an additional percolation pond and would be required to provide a total of 35,000 GPA effluent disposal at the site. The remaining 250,000 GPA effluent would be disposed of by using treated effluent for landscape irrigation.

In other business, a public hearing and final action vacating and abandoning Wildmere Avenue, west of Sarah Avenue and Charles Avenue north of Marvin Avenue as requested by Georges St. Laurent, is scheduled to be discussed. According to city planner Chris Nagle the road right-of-ways have never been used by the city or the public and there are no plans to

construct or maintain streets nor is there a public need to use them. Nagle said vacating the streets should encourage redevelopment of abutting property which would generate increased tax revenues. St. Laurent wants the streets vacated in order to build a large office and warehouse complex. By closing the right-of-ways he would gain approximately 38,350 square feet of land from the Charles Avenue vacation and 28,300 square feet from the Wildmere Avenue right-of-way.

Also on the agenda is the preliminary approval of an ordinance granting an exclusive garbage pickup franchise for residential garbage and a non-exclusive franchise for collection of commercial wastes.

A public hearing will be held on a conditional use request by Storage U.S.A. to develop a self-service storage facility on lot one and two at Florida Central Commerce Park. The present zoning is I2, industrial. Proposed future land use is commercial.

A public hearing about a proposed increase of development assistance fees for sewer connections to \$5.50 plus the sewer capacity charge to the city by the county.

Up for preliminary approval and public hearing are changes in the comprehensive plan from low density residential to office-commercial for parcels east and west of the Day Care Center on Longwood Hills Road.

Also scheduled during Monday's meeting is a presentation by city attorney Ann Colby about a recent court decision ordering the city to allow construction of a funeral home on State Road 434 next to a doctor's office.

## ...Drug

Continued from page 1A

The report also proposes universities incorporate drug education seminars into their curricula for teachers.

Additionally, drug education should go beyond the classroom into the home, according to the report. Programs to provide "parenting skills" for supportive and positive home environments are necessary, Mrs. Lowe said.

Almost all of the 41 polled school districts reported and endorsed the involvement of community agencies and local governments as part of their preventative programs. Participation from city and county officials, parent-teacher associations, civic clubs, law enforcement agencies and local doctors were cited by the districts.

School policies regarding drugs should be "clear and consistent, but not be so strict that students' educational career becomes jeopardized by a mistake in judgement," the report states.

Proposed is providing alternatives to expulsion for students who use drugs, but expelling and prosecuting those who sell drugs on campus.

A drug abuse prevention and

treatment coordinator in all schools and continued support for students who have completed programs are also strongly recommended.

Roll told the task force on Thursday that employee assistance programs, such as the one in Seminole County Schools, should be adopted by all school districts.

He also said each school needs "a wellness coordinator" to assist in preventative efforts.

"Chemical dependency prevention gets lost in the shuffle of all other mandates teachers and counselors are faced with," Roll said.

He proposed K-12 "life management skills programs" and said school staff "must set positive examples with (their) attitudes and actions."

Mrs. Lowe called Roll's comments "on target. He raised many of the same points we're being hearing from representatives all over the state."

Mrs. Lowe also said the task force has found no "causal relationship" between drug abuse and dropping out of school.

"In fact," she said, "There may be some cases where the abuse of drugs keeps kids in school, because that's where they make their contacts."

## AREA DEATHS

### BRITLEY C. ANGLE

Mr. Britley Clarence Angle, 74, of 214 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born March 31, 1912 in Crumpler, W.Va., he moved to Sanford from Newark, Ohio in 1965. He was a retired machinist and attended the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; sons, Clarence W., Norval G., Fred P., all of Sanford; daughter, Alice P. Ware, Lewisburg, W.Va.; brothers, Willard, Newark, Ohio, Garnie, Sanford, Ibra Lee, Richmond, Ky., Rev. Bishop Carl, Niles, Ohio; sisters, Nina Baglin, Macie Sanford, Josephine Allen, all of Ralene, W.Va., Ruby Rigsby, Phoenix, Ariz.; 17 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

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

### ADELAIDE MORRISSEE

Mrs. Adelaide Morrissee, 77, of Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Thursday at his residence. Born Dec. 21, 1909, in Queens, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Bellmore, N.Y. in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include her husband, George J.; son, John, Longwood; three grandchildren. Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

### ROBERT L. MURRAY

Mr. Robert Lee Murray, 56, of 126 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, died Friday. Born Jan. 10, 1931 in Glasgow, Mont., he moved to Sanford from there in 1967. He was a manager for an airline equipment manufacturer and a Protestant. He was a retired senior master sergeant.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; daughters, Brenda Bowman, Ferdinand, Ind., Cherie M. Hicks, Karen M. Bishop, both of Sanford, Vickie Gormley, Lake Mary; sons, Gary L. Leinenbach, Lake Mary, Robert A., Deltona, Larry Leinenbach, Gerald Leinenbach, both of Jasper, Ind., Darrell L., Orlando, Terry J. Leinenbach, Michael P., both of Sanford; mother, Maggie Wilson Murray, Willacochee, Ga.; brothers, Olen E., Willacochee, Fred, Vidalia, Ga.; sisters, Francis Moore, Vidalia, Velma Smith, Fort Pierce, Eloise Nugent, Moultrie, Ga.; 25 grandchildren.

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

### ANGUS W. TRUETT

Mr. Angus Willard Truett, 70, of 329 Woods St., Lake Mary, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 7, 1916, in DeFuniak Springs, he moved to Lake Mary from Goldensrod in 1972. He was a manufacturer's representative and attended Upsala Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. He was a

### Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughters, Betty Jean Ingalls, Woodland Hills, Calif., Janice McIlvay, Woodbridge, Va., Kathy Harvey, Ocala, Barbara, Gainesville; son, Robert, Jacksonville; stepson, Randall Floyd, Lake Mary; sister, Daisy Spears, Eustis; 10 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### GORDON CUSHMAN

Mr. Gordon Cushman, 84, of 208 Aqua Vista, DeBary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 6, 1903, in Rangeley, Maine, he moved to DeBary from Farmington, Maine in 1976. He was a flower shop owner. He was a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Marines. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Farmington, Maine. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and also Cora Temple of Portland, Maine.

He is survived by one brother, Claude "Bill" Cushman, Farmington, Maine.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### ADELAIDE STEPHENS

Mrs. Adelaide Stephens, 73, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Friday. Born in Little Silver, N.J., she moved to Fern Park from Camden, N.J. in 1979. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Charles Bellingham, Wall, N.J.; sisters, Jean Caniveri, Casselberry, Margaret Truex, Middletown, N.J.; three grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notices

**ANGLE, BRITLEY**  
—Funeral services for Britley Angle, 74, of 214 Laurel Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Jenkins officiating. Visiting hours for family and friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Oaklawn Funeral Home, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford in charge.

**TRUETT, ANGUS**  
—Memorial funeral services for Mr. Angus W. Truett, 70, of Lake Mary, who died Wednesday, will be held 4 p.m. Sunday at Upsala Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Darwin Shea officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### Central Florida Regional Hospital

#### Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: George Bishop Jr., Ann M. Perry, Jacqueline L. Richardson, Raymond G. Odien, DeBary, Melody W. Pharis, Osteen

#### DISCHARGES

Sanford: George Bishop Jr., Sonora W. Brown & Baby Boy

#### Andrew L. Mackey

George W. Rankin, Russell A. Waldon, Pearl E. Haugh, Deltona, John P. Sumner, Deltona, Louis Pacella, Orange City, Merle J. Harnar, Osteen, Rhonda K. McNeil, Winter Springs, Paula M. Walsh & Baby Girl, Winter Springs

#### BIRTHS

Douglas & Jacqueline L. Richardson, baby boy, Sanford

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# SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1987-1B

## Lake Howell... Lake Howell... Lake Howell

### Silver Hawks Snare 12 Spots On Herald All-County 1st Team

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Dominate is not a strong enough word to describe what Lake Howell's Silver Hawks did to the 1986 Sanford Herald All-County Football Team.

Lake Howell, which posted a school-best 9-1 record while marching to the Seminole Athletic Conference championship, landed 12 players on the Herald's first team offense and defense.

"It was just a fantastic year," Lake Howell Principal Dick Evans said. "The coaches and the players did a tremendous job."

The team was selected by the six county football coaches and five Herald sports writers. Players were ranked by position. Ten points were given for first place, eight for second, etc.

Lake Howell's greatest dominance came on the 13-member offensive unit where it placed eight performers. Coach Mike Bisceglia's Hawks took every linemen position as tight end Bill Wasson, tackles Mike Schaefer and Steve Vadala along with guards Ken Joseph and Kevin Hunnewell and center Jason Kotar were first-team selections. Schaefer, Joseph and Kotar are juniors while the rest are seniors.

This dominance, nevertheless, was not surprising. The Hawks' season-long fortress was their 240-pound-per-man offensive line which paved the way for a running attack which gained nearly 200 yards per game.

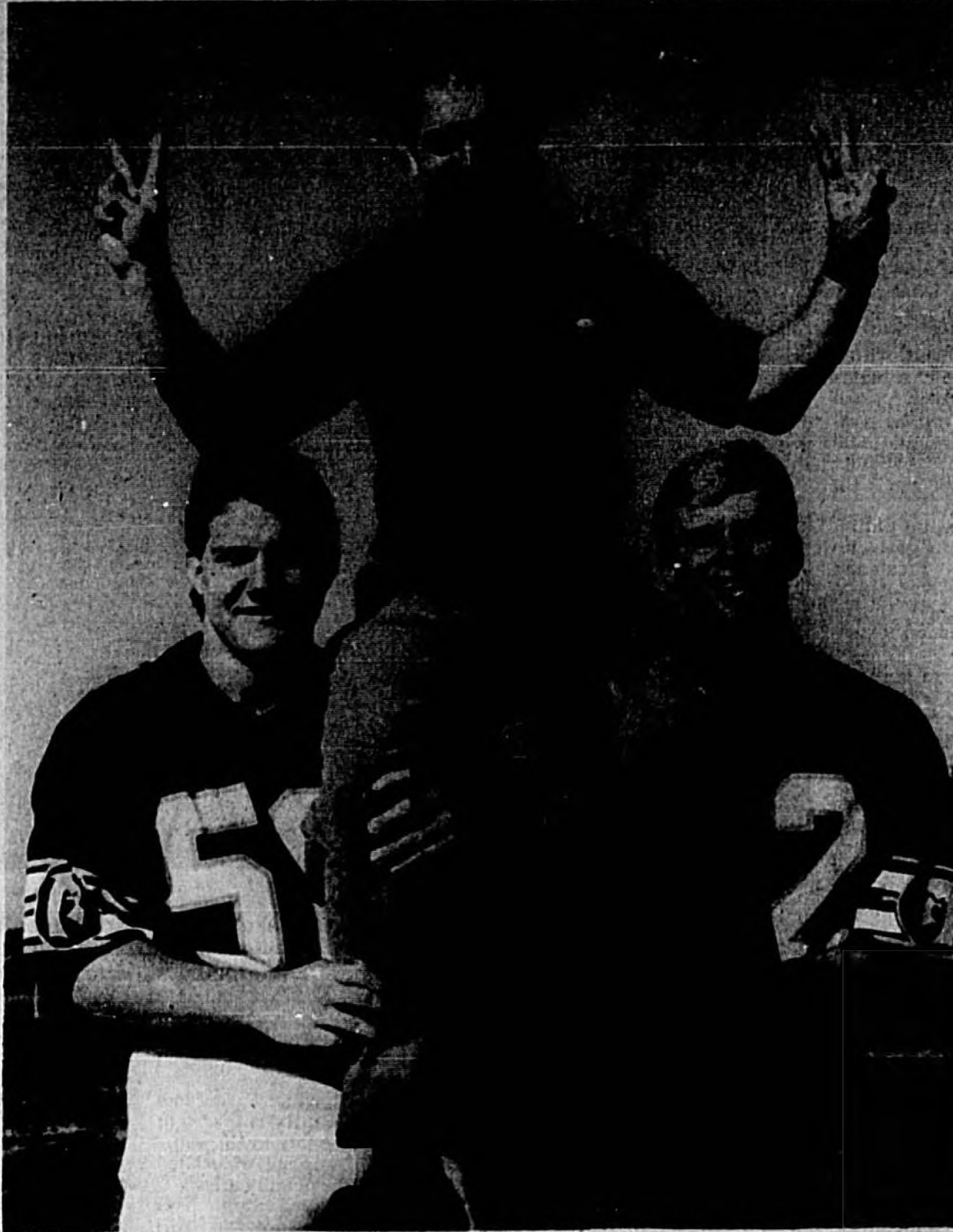
Benefiting from the behemoths up front were All-County halfback Nate Hoskins and All-County quarterback Mark Wainwright. Both are seniors.

Hoskins, who was named Herald Offensive Player of the Year, rushed for 1,005 yards and 10 touchdowns to lead the county in both categories. He was the top vote-getter among the running backs with 104 votes.

Wainwright, the only unanimous selection with 110 votes, passed for a county-leading seven touchdowns and 683 yards. Wasson caught four of the TD tosses. Wainwright also ran for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

As for the other side of the football, the Hawks had four first-teamers on the 13-member defensive unit. Herald Defensive Player of the Year Jeff Harris led the way as the top vote-getter at linebacker with 98 votes. Harris, a senior, had 113 tackles for a consistent 11.3 per game.

Defensive end Craig Wagner, tackle Marty Golloher and safety Terry Gammons were also first-teamers. All are seniors. Wagner, a 6-2



Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia is riding high. He was voted 1986 Sanford Herald Football Coach of the Year. Linebacker Jeff

Harris, left, and halfback Nate Hoskins picked up Herald Defensive and Offensive Player of the Year honors, respectively.

### Offensive Hoskins, Defensive Harris Are Players Of Year

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Jeff Harris is a 6-foot-1 1/4 225-pound linebacker. Nate Hoskins is a 5-8, 181-pound halfback.

When it comes to size, Harris and Hoskins have little in common. When it comes to position, Harris and Hoskins line up on opposite sides. When it comes to winning, dedication and leadership, though, the Lake Howell teammates stand shoulder to shoulder above the rest.

Harris, the nucleus of Howell's stingy defense, was voted the Sanford Herald Defensive Player of the Year. Hoskins, the catalyst of Howell's potent offense, was voted the Herald's Offensive Player of the Year.

Harris and Hoskins, both excellent students, each received seven votes from a panel of the six county football coaches and five Herald sports writers.

Offensively, Howell quarterback Mark Wainwright received two votes while Howell running back Cornel Rigby and Lake Mary running back John Curry had one apiece. Defensively, Seminole linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis received two votes while Lyman linebacker Benny Glenn and Lake Mary linebacker Mike Smith had one vote each.

Coach Mike Bisceglia's Silver Hawks posted a best-ever 9-1 record.

Harris, who is being recruited by Miami, Florida State, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Memphis State, was the most consistent player in the county. The hard-hitting senior, who is the son of Glenn and Carolyn Harris of Winter Park (Eastbrook), averaged 11.3 tackles per game.

Hoskins, who is leaning toward the Ivy League or Division I-AA, rushed for 1,005 yards and 10 touchdowns. Both totals led the county. The quick-stepping senior continually came up with the clutch yardage for the Hawks.

Harris said the thing he will remember most was a three-game stretch in which the Hawks routed Lake Mary, 28-0, walloped Winter Park, 31-14, and slipped past Orlando Evans, 14-7. It was the first-ever victory over tradition-rich Winter Park.

"The Winter Park game was the best," Harris said. "When we were 10th graders they beat us bad. This was our last chance to beat them."

Hoskins, the son of Dan and Jane Hoskins of Maitland, agreed. "We had never beaten them," he said. "We were really motivated for that game. We all came together. It was a total team effort. The best game we played all year."

"One that we will all remember."

See ALL-COUNTY, Page 4B

### Foster Upstages Nehemiah

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a world-record span of 7.36 seconds Friday night, Greg Foster proved he can beat Renaldo Nehemiah and that he has learned from his mistakes.

Foster, running through an undetected false start, established an indoor mark in the 60-meter hurdles at the 28th annual Sunkist Invitational. The time eclipsed the previous indoor record of 7.47 set last year by Mark McCoy.

The victory was only Foster's sixth in 35 career meetings with Nehemiah, who is making a return to track after four seasons with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers.

"A lot of people put a big emphasis on this race tonight," Foster said. "But I can't put too much emphasis on it. It's a great win, a great record — and I'm happy with both."

In racing to one of the most satisfying victories of his career, Foster failed to repeat the mistake that had cost him a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

That time, he paused for what he believed was a false start, and Roger Kingdom went on to win the gold in the 110-meter hurdles. Friday, Foster kept running — and won.

"I felt I false-started, but I lost a gold medal the last time I thought I false-started," Foster said. "If the starter doesn't call it back, I keep going."

Tonic Campbell was second at 7.54, Nehemiah third in 7.59, Kingdom fourth in 7.64 and Milan Stewart last in 7.66.

Nehemiah, the only man to run the 110-meter hurdles in under 13 seconds (12.93 in 1979), had left track for pro football in 1982. After his amateur eligibility was restored last July, he participated in one outdoor meet in Italy, but strained an Achilles' tendon.

In other events, Al Joyner captured the triple jump with a leap of 55 feet, 3 3/4 inches; Valerie Brisco-Hooks surged past LaWanda Cabell at the wire to win the 440 in 55.02; Doug Padilla won the two-mile run; Jackie Joyner captured the long jump with a meet-record 21-11 3/4; and Doug Nordquist won the high jump at 7-6 1/2.



Brad Baird, middle, moves to defend Lyman's Craig Radzak as Willie Brown looks on.

### Raines Resurfaces With Homer

Tim Raines, one of baseball's most attractive free agents, resurfaced at Seminole High Friday night to watch the 'Noles drop Lyman in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball.

Raines did take some batting practice Friday at Seminole. "He hit the farthest ball I've seen here," Seminole baseball coach Mike Ferrell said. "It went over the oak tree in right field."

## Baird Bangs Tribe Past Lyman, 70-55

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

When Brad Baird enrolled at Seminole High a year ago, he was not exactly the aggressive type. Tall (6-foot-7), thin (190 pounds), easy-going, well-mannered — that was Brad.

Fed a diet of Christian school basketball during his formative years, the inexperienced Baird was not ready for the physicalness of Class 4A prime-time hoop play.

Two years, though, have made quite a difference for Seminole's backup center. So have three inches, 40 more pounds and a new-found determination around the paint.

"Brad The Balmy" has become "Brad The Banger."

Friday night, the 6-10, 230-pound Baird banged his way to 10 points and seven rebounds as Seminole outmuscled Lyman,

### Basketball

70-55, in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball before 501 fans at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory was the seventh consecutive for Seminole. The ninth-ranked Tribe improved to 13-4 overall and a SAC-leading 2-0. Lyman fell to 5-5 and 1-1. Seminole now prepares for seventh-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland Thursday at home. Mainland is responsible for two of Seminole's losses. Lyman treks to Orlando Bishop Moore Wednesday.

Both Seminole coach Bill Klein and Lyman mentor Tom Lawrence pointed to Baird's banging as a big factor Friday.

"Brad is really improving," Klein said. "He had a great game

Seminole Athletic Conference		
Team	W	L
Seminole	2	0
Lyman	1	1
Lake Mary	1	1
Lake Howell	1	1
Lake Brantley	1	1
Oviedo	0	2

Friday's results  
Seminole 70, Lyman 55  
Lake Mary 61, Oviedo 50  
Lake Howell 42, Lake Brantley 33

tonight and as we go on he will contribute more."

Lawrence said Baird just takes up too much room. "That Baird kid did a good job," he said. "His size bothered us. The refs let him get away with some pushing. But heck, if you can get away with it, why not do it?"

Klein said Baird was thrust into a starting role when 6-8 Craig Walker did not arrive at school on time. Ironically, a

See BAIRD, Page 3B

## Czerniejewski's 28 Blow Away Lions

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer  
(CHURN-ee-et-ee)

After Friday night, the above pronunciation is definitely necessary. And coach Willie Richardson and Lake Mary's Rams are hoping Seminole County will hear and see a lot more of Eric Czerniejewski in the 1986-87 season.

Czerniejewski poured in 16 of his career-high 28 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to power the Rams to a 61-50 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 601 fans at Lake Mary High.

"I've been waiting all season for Eric to explode," Richardson

### Basketball

said. "He really made a big contribution on both ends of the floor tonight. He was the difference in the fourth quarter."

Lake Mary improved to 3-9 overall and 1-1 in the SAC while Oviedo dropped to 8-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Lake Mary is currently locked in a four-way tie for second place in the SAC. Seminole leads with a 2-0 mark while the Rams, Lyman, Lake Howell and Lake Brantley all stand at 1-1.

Czerniejewski, a 6-0 senior forward, was averaging 7.8 points per game and his pre-

vious career-high was 16. He said Lake Mary played its best team basketball of the season Friday night and that was the key to his impressive scoring spree.

"We were moving on the break pretty well tonight," Czerniejewski said. "We're more effective when we pass instead of dribbling through the defense. We're not a big team so we need to move the ball around and play aggressively."

Lake Mary came out aggressively Friday night and built up an 8-2 lead before Oviedo came back within three, 11-8, at the end of the first quarter. Lake

See RAMS, Page 5B

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### 2-2, TOO BAD

Lyman scored its two early and Lake Brantley register its two late. It was 2-2, too bad for both schools in girls' soccer.

.....See 2B

#### STORMIN' GORMAN

Don Gorman Sr. was in the groove last week. He rolled the highest series in 12 years at Bowl America Sanford.

.....See 3B

#### SUPER SOPH

Lake Howell did not sweep all the football awards. A Lake Mary sophomore made quite a varsity impression.

.....See 4B

#### BENEVOLENCE

If charity does, indeed, begin from the heart then Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins has a big one.

.....See 5B

# Lyman, Brantley Trade Off Goals But Settle For Tie

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Friday night's battle between Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, ranked second in the state in Class 4A, and Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, the state's third-ranked team, was a tale of two halves.

Behind senior all-stater Karen Abernethy and senior scoring sensation Maye Belle Bryant, Lyman dominated play in the first half and built up a 2-0 lead.

But Lake Brantley made some quick adjustments at halftime and, led by senior Michelle Herbat and junior Julie DeRusso, seized the momentum in the second half and rallied for a 2-2 tie in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 501 fans at Lake Brantley High.

Lake Brantley maintained its lead in the SAC as its conference record now stands at 5-0-2. The Lady Patriots, 11-1-2 overall, play at Winter Park Saturday. Lyman, the defending league champion, is now 3-0-4 in the SAC and 12-1-4 overall.

"We played really well in the first half, but a soccer game is 80 minutes long," Lyman coach Laura Dryden said. "You can't stop playing until the final whistle is blown. We looked tired in the second half and Lake Brantley was winning most of the 50-50 balls."

Lyman took a 1-0 lead early in the first half when Bryant deflected a ball Lake Brantley was trying to clear into the goal. Lyman continued to be the offensive aggressor the remainder of the half while defenders Tammy Fulsang, Stacey Roy and Julia Callarman kept Brantley from getting anything going on offense.

Lyman stretched the lead to 2-0 with 1:30 left in the half when Bryant made a nice move in the penalty area and left-footed a shot inside the far post. It was the 17th goal of the season for Bryant.

Brantley had two close calls on shots by Cara Marien and Jennifer Josephs in the last minute of the half but Lyman goalkeeper

## Soccer

Sarah Cobb made both saves.

"We made another mental mistake on that early goal and that's what cost us the last time we played Lyman," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "I told the girls they could get back out and try to get the goals back but just don't fold and let them have it. I was really happy with the way they came back in the second half."

Lake Brantley pulled within 2-1 with just over five minutes gone in the second half. Lyman was called for tripping just outside the penalty area and DeRusso chipped a perfect shot over Cobb's head for her 15th goal of the season.

Brantley kept pressing until it came up with the tying goal with 13:37 left to play. Freshman Beth Schaefer put a nice pass in front of the goal where Herbat ran up on it and headed it over Cobb.

Lyman had a golden opportunity to take the lead with 13:12 remaining when Abernethy had a clear shot from 20 yards out and unloaded a rocket of a shot, but Brantley goalkeeper Wendy Vickery made a spectacular save as she leaped into the air and tipped the ball over the crossbar.

Both teams had the ball in scoring position but could not put in the tiebreaking goal in the final 10 minutes.

"We wasted a lot of opportunities in the first half," Lyman assistant Kim Wyant said. "The girls need to realize that opportunities don't come as easily against teams like Lake Brantley."

Halbig said a few adjustments made at halftime helped Brantley make the second-half comeback.

"We moved Michelle (Herbat) from midfield to center forward and she made things happen for us in the second half," Halbig said. "And we moved J.J. (Josephs) from fullback to midfield and she did an excellent job."



Lake Brantley's Cara Marien, left, has her left foot cocked and ready to unload as Lyman's Kerry Musante moves in to defend. Lake Brantley scrambled back from a 2-0 deficit to tie Lyman Friday night, 2-2, in Seminole Athletic Conference soccer.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**REESMAN LIFTS HOWELL**  
Kirstin Reesman converted a penalty kick with 6:22 left to play Friday night as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks edged Oviedo's Lady Lions, 1-0, in SAC action at Lake Howell High.

The Lady Hawks improved to 7-6-2 overall and 3-3-1 in the SAC while Oviedo fell to 4-8-3 overall and 0-5-2 in the conference.

"It was a give and take kind of

game," Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said. "Both teams played well at times."

Lake Howell, which earlier had missed a penalty kick, got another chance late in the game when Tori Campbell was taken down inside the penalty area.

"It was a nice through pass from Heather Brann to Tori (Campbell) and Tori had a one on one with the keeper when she was taken down."

Lake Howell took 17 shots on goal compared to Oviedo's 15.

Goalkeeper Sherri Raynor made seven saves in recording her third shutout while Oviedo keeper Lori Bjackburn made nine saves.

Raynor also said sweeperback Melissa Mearns, strikers Campbell and Reesman and midfielders Brann and Dawn Towle had outstanding games.

There was no report from the Seminole-P.K. Yonge Tournament game or the Lake Mary-St. Martin game.

# Lake Mary Turns Back Brandon, 2-1

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
For the first 15 minutes of the game, Brandon was not a very friendly place for coach Larry McCorkle and his Lake Mary Rams. The Rams, however, rebounded from an early 1-0 deficit to post a 2-1 victory in a battle between two teams in the also receiving votes category of the Class 4A soccer poll.

Lake Mary ran its record to 12-2-1 with the win and has another big nonconference game Saturday at Clearwater Central Catholic, the second-ranked 3A team in the state.

On Friday, Brandon took a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick eight minutes into the game. The penalty kick came on what McCorkle said was a questionable call, one of many calls by the officials that went against Lake Mary in the early going.

"We had about five calls in a row go against us," McCorkle said. "I went out almost to the middle of the field while the ball was in play. I was practically asking to get a yellow card. I told the referee I was going to take a video of the game and send it to Fred Rozelle. Then we started getting some calls."

Lake Mary tied the score with 15 minutes left in the first half when Jon Brooks scored on an assist from Steve Sapp.

"It was an air ball to Sapp in the penalty area and he head flicked it on to Jon (Brooks) who one-time it into the goal," McCorkle said.

Three minutes later, Lake Mary took the lead on a nicely worked goal off a dead ball play. Ernie Broenne crossed the ball to Frank Ramseur who headed it to Sapp and Sapp headed it to Tony Fiorentino who volleyed it in for what turned out to be the winning goal.

For the game, Lake Mary took 15 shots on goal compared to Brandon's six. Lake Mary goalkeeper Pete McNally made five saves.

"A lot of the game was a punting match between the goalkeepers," McCorkle said. "Pete (McNally) did a good job and Brandon had a kid who punted the ball 85 yards."

McCorkle said Lake Mary's defense was outstanding in the second half led by Chris Riske who marked out Brandon's top offensive player, Steve Cheshird.

# NFL Hits Hill With Stiff Fine

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Kenny Hill, the only New York Giant who has played in a Super Bowl, reportedly was fined \$5,000 by the NFL Friday because of an apparent late hit in a playoff game against San Francisco, but will not face suspension.

Hill leveled 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice after an incomplete pass in the Giants' 49-3 victory two weeks ago. The New York Daily News, in its Saturday edition, reported the league Friday had issued Hill the fine. The New York Times reported unnamed sources claimed Hill had been fined an undisclosed amount by the league, which announces suspensions but not fines.

Bill Walsh, coach of the 49ers, had protested the hit, for which Hill was not penalized. Friday afternoon, Hill said he had been contacted by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office, but declined to comment on the situation.

"I'm not going to talk about the Rozelle issue," Hill said Friday. "I just don't think it would be very wise to talk about it right now. Not until the appropriate time, when there has been a resolution."

"I don't have any comment on that," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said when asked about the charge.

Rozelle this season has been tough with players delivering what he considers flagrant hits. He handed out frequent fines and suspended Green Bay defensive lineman Charles Martin, Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend and Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson.

Martin slammed Bears quarterback Jim McMahon to the ground after an interception and drew a two-game suspension. Townsend was suspended for one game after stepping on the head of Kansas City guard Mark Addicks and Wilson drew a one-game suspension after flagrantly delivering a forearm to the head of Pittsburgh wide receiver Louie Lipps.

Walsh noticed the hit while reviewing tape of the game. He said "Hill committed the most

## GEORGE HALAS TROPHY: DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR LAWRENCE TAYLOR, NEW YORK GIANTS



**VITAL STATISTICS:**  
6'3", 243 POUNDS  
27 YEARS OLD  
6TH YEAR PRO  
20 1/2 SACKS \*  
6TH PRO BOWL  
(4LED NFL)

flagrant cheap shot I've seen this year." He accused Hill of running 20 feet and spearing Rice.

The loss of Hill would have resulted in the Giants facing the Denver Broncos Jan. 25 in Super Bowl XXI without their top two safeties. Free safety Terry Kinard was lost for the season with a knee injury suffered Dec. 7 against Washington and has been replaced by Herb Welch.

Hill led Giants defensive backs with 68 tackles during the season, with three interceptions and a sack. He had two tackles against San Francisco and four against Washington in the playoffs.

**REEVES: GIANT MOVE?**  
DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves says he has had little success finding ways to move the ball against the New York Giants defense.

"Nobody has been able to do anything against them the last few games," said Reeves after watching films of the Giants' two playoff triumphs. "It's kind of depressing."

The Broncos were scheduled to work out under their practice bubble today — their last practice before leaving for Super Bowl XXI. More than a foot of snow on the ground and single-digit temperatures forced the Broncos indoors this week.

The Broncos head to Pasadena, Calif., Monday for the Jan. 25 game against the Giants. New York's defense has dominated in the playoffs, routing the

San Francisco 49ers, 49-3, and then shutting out Washington, 17-0, to win the NFC title.

"Their front seven is as good as anybody's in the league, and I mean individually," Reeves said. "They're playing with more intensity now than the first time we played them."

The Giants won the first meeting between the two teams 19-16 on Raul Allegre's last-second field goal.

Ex-Giants All-Pro Mark Haynes, now with the Broncos, also had good things to say about his former defensive teammates.

"These guys first go out and stop the run, and then they put pressure on the quarterback," Haynes said. "Very few teams can do that at all, and they do it consistently."

While many people believe New York will win in a rout, Haynes said the Giants won't be overconfident.

"I remember a few years ago (the Giants) were the worst team in the league," he said. "These guys know what it is all about; they won't overlook anybody."

Reeves agreed, saying the last time a team lost the Super Bowl because of overconfidence was when the New York Jets beat the Baltimore Colts following the 1968 season.

The Broncos will have to establish a running game against the Giants, Reeves said.

# No Sweat

## Butler Picks Up Easy Six As Tribe Nips Lakeland

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer  
Without even breaking a sweat, Derrick Butler was awarded the biggest six points of the day for Seminole High's wrestling squad. With Lakeland High holding a 39-36 lead going into the unlimited division, Butler picked up a victory by forfeit as Seminole claimed a 42-39 victory over the Dreadnaughts.

Later Friday night, Seminole dropped a 40-29 decision to Winter Park to complete the triangular meet at Winter Park High. Seminole now has a 6-2 record.

Against Lakeland, Seminole fell behind by a big margin early as the Dreadnaughts won five of the first seven matches. Seminole then came back with four consecutive victories to take the lead.

Sheralton Mays stared the comeback with a 12-5 decision over Fred Stanley at 135 pounds. Tracy Turner followed with a pin of Wally Post at 158 and Troy Turner stuck Jim Kirk in 1:46 at 170. Keith Denton then picked up six points via forfeit at 188 pounds. Lakeland won the next two matches but it wasn't enough as Seminole got the win on Butler's forfeit victory.

In the Winter Park match, Mays and both Turners won their second matches of the night while Denton defeated Sol Strollo, 8-1, and Butler again won by forfeit. Randy "Pork" Bryant and Troy Rollins also picked up wins for the Tribe in the heavier classes but it wasn't enough to overcome an early 24-0 deficit.

**SEMINOLE 42, LAKELAND 39**  
181 — Manning (S) p. Waller, 3:20; 166 — Cabrowski (L) p. Dyess, 4:18; 115 — Blina (L) p. Brindin, 2:08; 122 — Marino (L) won by forfeit; 129 — Moore (L) d. L. Nathan, 7:2; 132 — Mays (S) d. Stanley, 12:5; 141 — Salm (L) d. K. Nathan, 22:14; 148 — Rollins (S) p. Humphrey, 3:18; 158 — Tracy Turner (S) p. Post, 5:12; 170 — Troy Turner (S) p. Kirk, 1:46; 188 — Denton (S) won by forfeit; 223 — Shoemaker (L) p. Bennett, 3:27; HWT — Adams (L) p. Bryant, 1:53; UNL — Butler (S) won by forfeit.

**WINTER PARK 40, SEMINOLE 29**  
181 — Lampe (WP) p. Manning, 1:42; 166 — Wallace (WP) p. Dyess, 3:19; 115 — Rowerts (WP) p. Brindle, 1:08; 122 — Maring (WP) won by forfeit; 129 — Loh (WP) p. Schakey, 3:19; 132 — Mays (S) p. Stanley, 1:47; 141 — Moore (WP) d. K. Nathan, 12:4; 148 — Rollins (S) d. Orle, 12:4; 158 — Tracy Turner (S) p. Bramfield, 2:46; 170 — Troy Turner (S) d. Kirland, 12:5; 188 — Denton (S) d. Strollo, 8:1; 223 — Huggins (WP) won by forfeit; HWT — Bryant (S) d. Garrison, 9:1; UNL — Butler (S) won by forfeit.

## LYMAN CAPTURES FIRST VICTORY

In a triangular meet at Lake Brantley High, Lyman's Greyhounds came away with their first victory of the season. Heavyweights Mike Whitaker and Jimbo Smith paved the way as the 'Hounds pinned a 39-33 defeat on St. Cloud's Bulldogs.

In other matches Friday, Lake Brantley downed Lyman, 56-25, and St. Cloud surprised Brantley, 45-30.

Mesa Yammamoto and John Morrow gave Lyman the early lead as Yammamoto pinned Chad Wick in 3:37 at 108 pounds and Morrow stuck Rick Crawford in 5:58 at 129. Greg Hunkizer (135) and Robert Cannady (141) kept the 'Hounds in the lead with consecutive victories, but St. Cloud came back to win the next four matches for a 33-27 lead.

Whitaker then evened the score at 33-33 with a pin of Marty Ballans at 223 pounds and heavyweight Smith pinned Bill Zilke in 33

## Wrestling

seconds to give the 'Hounds the victory.

In its win over Lyman, Lake Brantley won four of the first five weight classes and never looked back. Dan Roth (101) and Greg Wyka (122) came through with pins in the early matches while Scott Meredith (115) and Gary Kohler (129) came through with hard-fought decisions.

St. Cloud earned a split in its matches by taking a 45-30 decision over Lake Brantley. Brantley had the early lead as it won the first two divisions but the Bulldogs then won eight of the next 10.

"We mixed things up a little tonight," Brantley coach Kevin Carpenter said. "Out of 24 matches wrestled, we had 20 different wrestlers. It was an opportunity to give other kids close to being on varsity some experience at a varsity match. We had some tough matches where we lost by one point and St. Cloud was stronger than what I expected."

**LYMAN 39, ST. CLOUD 33**  
181 — Mengel (L) won by forfeit; 166 — Yammamoto (L) p. White, 3:37; 115 — M. Claus (SC) p. Skrzepok, 4:55; 122 — McNutt (SC) d. Showers, 6:0; 129 — Morrow (L) p. Crawford, 5:58; 135 — Hunkizer (L) p. Gonzalez, 3:42; 141 — Cannady (L) d. Holmes, 8:4; 148 — R. Claus (SC) p. Gomez, 2:39; 158 — From (SC) p. Owens, 1:05; 170 — Clinehart (SC) p. McElhinney, 4:22; 188 — Gillette (SC) p. Moore, 1:30; 223 — Whitaker (L) p. Ballans, 1:12; HWT — Smith (L) p. Zilke, 1:33; UNL — Double forfeit.

**LAKE BRANTLEY 56, LYMAN 25**  
181 — Roth (LB) p. Mengel, 4:22; 166 — Martin (LB) tied Yammamoto, 2:2; 115 — Meredith (LB) d. Skrzepok, 15:12; 122 — Wyka (LB) p. Showers, 2:20; 129 — Kohler (LB) p. Cannady, 1:25; 135 — Hunkizer (L) p. Wright, 2:20; 141 — Bray (LB) p. Cannady, 5:20; 148 — Gomez (L) p. Bamberg, 2:46; 158 — Randolph (LB) p. Owens, 1:55; 170 — Besaw (L) p. McElhinney, 1:43; 188 — Sundstrom (LB) p. Moore, 3:39; 223 — Calliguri (L) p. Thornton, 2:26; HWT — Smith (L) p. Devaney, 3:33; UNL — Maier (LB) won by forfeit.

**ST. CLOUD 45, LAKE BRANTLEY 30**  
181 — Roth (LB) won by forfeit; 166 — Martin (LB) p. White, 2:22; 115 — M. Claus (SC) p. Meredith, 2:30; 122 — McNutt (SC) d. Tubbs, 3:2; 129 — Crawford (SC) d. King, 5:7; 132 — Gonzalez (SC) p. Horne, 1:30; 141 — Bray (LB) p. Holmes, 2:50; 148 — R. Claus (SC) p. Hornbeck, 3:27; 158 — From (SC) p. Randolph, 1:22; 170 — Rinehart (SC) d. Carpenter, 11:4; 188 — Gillette (SC) p. Kelly, 2:38; 223 — Ballans (LB) p. Thornton, 2:43; HWT — Devaney (LB) p. Zilke, 1:59; UNL — Maier (LB) won by forfeit.

## LEE'S PIN LIFTS OVIEDO

Mike Lee came through with a pin over Brian Songer in the last match of the night to give Oviedo's Lions a 35-31 victory over DeLand's Bulldogs at Oviedo High.

"Mike (Lee) was definitely the hero tonight," Oviedo coach John Horn said. "He's come real close the last few times and tonight he did the right things and came up with a big pin."

Oviedo built up the early lead behind victories by Shawn Dezege at 108 pounds and Kenny Schrupp at 115. DeLand came back with two wins before Oviedo's Arthur Miner pinned Benny Parsons at 148 pounds.

**OVIEDO 35, DELAND 31**  
181 — Baker (O) won by forfeit; 166 — Dezege (O) d. Criche, 7:4; 115 — Schrupp md. (O) Galamietro, 10:4; 122 — Suttillier (O) won by forfeit; 129 — Veia (O) l. Riley, 4:4; 135 — Tressler (O) p. Carcara, 3:48; 141 — Somerville (O) d. Rogers, 6:4; 148 — Miner (O) p. Parsons, 3:08; 158 — Edwards (O) p. Hariman, 1:07; 170 — Dickens (O) l. Naumovitz, 7:7; 188 — Speed won by forfeit; 223 — Pollock (O) Dent, 1:07; HWT — Lee (O) p. Songer, 4:4.

# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Raiders To Welcome Santa Fe For Another Big MFC Encounter

Seminole Community College's Raiders, who trail Mid-Florida Conference leader Daytona Beach by one game, return to action Saturday night at home against Santa Fe CC. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

"Santa Fe has a quick team," SCC center Vance Law said. "I don't know if they are as good as Central Florida, but we can't take them for granted."

SCC, 20-2 overall and 4-1 in the MFC, handed Central Florida its first setback Wednesday as the Raiders' front line of 6-8 Hall, 6-7 Claude Jackson along with backup forward Barry Dunning turned in strong performances.

SCC point guard Darris Gallagher tossed in 24 points and 11 assists. He is joined in the backcourt by Malcolm Houston. James Morris completes the starting five.

Saturday's battle should be a dandy in the backcourt as 5-7 Gallagher matches up with Santa Fe's 5-10 Steve Edelson. Both are excellent penetrators, outside shooters and defenders.

### Lyman Frosh Blister Lake Mary

Ten players hit the scoring column as Lyman blistered Lake Mary, 78-55, in freshman basketball Thursday night at Lyman High School.

Coach Rich Balenzentis' Pups improved to 8-1 with the victory. They host Orlando Bishop Moore Monday. Lake Mary fell to 2-4.

Marvin Reed led Lyman with 16 points. Dion Weeks had 13 points and six rebounds. Octavius Holiday tossed in 10 points and grabbed seven boards. Kennif Morse totaled seven points had a team-leading eight rebounds. Lenon Anderson had six of each.

**LAKE MARY (55)** — Cavanaugh 4, Davidson 12, Perry 10, Napoli 6, Wallace 2, Draughn 4, Hillery 3, Stewart 0, Whitman 4, Nawfal 2, Cornelius 1, Michael 3. Totals: 16-21-33-53.

**LYMAN (78)** — Lenon Anderson 4, Dion Weeks 12, Octavius Holiday 10, Marvin Reed 14, Madry 2, Morse 7, Shedd 9, Bowen 8, Coates 5, Lawless 5, Anelja 6. Totals: 24-10-29-78.

Halftime: Lyman 43, Lake Mary 19. Fouls — Lake Mary 23, Lyman 26. Fouled out — Anderson, Perry, Hillery. Technical — none.

### Mayfair: Calling All Amateurs

Calling all amateurs, calling all amateurs. Mayfair Country Club Pro Mark Lesniak has put out the all-call for amateurs to fill Wednesday's Pro-Am portion of the 27th annual Mayfair Open. Entry fee is \$40 for the 1 p.m. shotgun start.

The Pro-Am will follow on Thursday and Friday. Last year, 180 pros participated and defending champion Joe Kruczek will be back again. Chuck Thorpe, who won two years ago, and local Seniors Tour standout Walt Zembriak will also compete. Mayfair touring pro Brian Merena is another favorite.

In Thursday's Scramble tournament action, there was a three-way tie. The trio of Merena, Horace Orr and Carl Tillis along with the threesome of Doug Flynn, Gene Green and Jim Williams and the group of Lesniak, Jeff Williams and Bill Griffith were all 4-under.

There was no Tuesday Dogfight.

### Stars & Stripes Takes 3-1 Lead

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes sped through swelling seas and heavy winds today to clobber New Zealand by 3 minutes, 38 seconds and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup challenger final.

Conner won the start and never faltered around the 24.5-mile Indian Ocean course, leaving the fiberglass K27 with the formidable task of winning three straight races. One more victory advances Conner to the Cup final, scheduled for Jan. 31, against the top Australian boat.

New Zealand suffered a broken mast backstay, jammed mainsail zipper and shredded mainsail during the race, held in blustery 20- to 28-knot winds. Meanwhile, in the defender race an Australia IV bowman was hammered on the head by a loose spinnaker pole.

### Spinks Gets Apology, To Fight

MIAMI (UPI) — Leon Spinks seems finally set to fight Jose Ripalta Saturday night at the Coconut Grove Exhibition Center.

The scheduled 10-round bout will cap a bizarre week in which Spinks left town in a huff over remarks made at a pre-fight news conference only to return two days later after three new judges had been named and a public apology issued. In between, promoter Willy Martinez of Ivette Promotions called a news conference to announce Spinks would be replaced by Jimmy Young. Before that news was two hours old, Spinks agreed to return to Miami and Young was told to remain in Philadelphia.

### Becker Knocks Off Zivojinovic

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany defeated Yugoslavian Slobodan Zivojinovic 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday in a third-round match at the Australian Open.

It was the first career meeting between Becker and Zivojinovic, friends and doubles partners who had breakfast together before the match. Both players are coached by Ion Tiriac and feature strong power games.

In an earlier match, defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the fourth seed, moved into the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over unseeded Australian John Frawley.

### Langer Goes 3 Up At Hope

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Ray Floyd was both hurt and helped by Bernhard Langer's 68 in the blustery third round of the \$900,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

The down side is Langer's 4-under-par round at PGA West Friday gave the West German a three-stroke lead over Floyd. The flip side is Floyd learned the desert course, cursed by many professionals this week, can be tamed.

Langer, the 1985 Masters winner, made few of them despite 50-degree temperatures and winds gusting to 25 mph. He moved to 14-under 202 and heads for Bermuda Dunes today.

### Bucs Hire McVay As Director

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, going through organizational changes as new coach Ray Perkins assembles his staff, announced Friday the appointment of Jim McVay as director of administration.

McVay, son of San Francisco 49ers vice president and general manager John McVay, replaces Herb Gold.

### Schlichter Nabbed Gambling

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter, once suspended by the National Football League for gambling, has been arrested on gambling charges along with six other people.

# Gorman Bowls 749 Series

## Don Sr. Strings Together Games Of 257, 259, 233

Don Gorman Sr. has started off the new year right by bowling what is probably the highest series rolled at Bowl America Sanford in 12 years.

Gorman put together games of 257, 259 and 233 for a beautiful 749 series. Congratulations Don. Your next goal is to put 12 strikes together for that illustive 300 game.

Gorman was bowling on the Willett Oldmobile Cadillac League when he rolled his 749 series and six other men rolled over 600. There were also over 30, 200 games rolled.

In the Sun Bank Mixed League, Don Caniglia just missed his 700 series with a nice 692. Don had games of 257, 232 and 203.

Our senior citizens have also been knocking down a lot of wood as Les Buddenhagen, 72, pulled a 685 series in the Drift Inn Mixed League on Monday night. Les had games of 207, 258 and 190 in his series. Bob Hosford of the Washday Dropouts had a 601 series with a 242 game.

Bowl America already have 21 entries in the January Star Search so it looks like a very good turn out. The Star Search is Red Pin Singles with a guaranteed \$50 first prize. The cost is only \$6 and you get to bowl four games and get a pass to bowl another one later for free.

This is inexpensive practice time for league bowlers and a shot at the first-place money. BAS pays 1 out of 10 places.

Here's a look at the high rollers:  
**YOUTH LEAGUES** — (5-8 years old): Joslin Grover 83, Lacie Rash 112, Kathy Murphy 110, Shane Caccorle 98, Lee Tillis 103; (9-11 years old): Sean Bumgarner 122, Michelle Jimmenez 136, Chris Allman 134, Jason Royal 144, Tommy West 130; (12-14 years old): Ronnie Allman 177; Clint Pinder 164, Chris Rottinghaus 182, Derek Drake 164, Tommy Royal 144; (15-18 years old):

### Roger Quick

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Chris Bumgarner 227, Steve Eiland 185, Steve Hailaway 188, Todd Morgan 179, Heather Schaffer 177, Rhonda Gorman 179.  
**SHOOTING STARS** — Shelia Kruid 204, Ellen Westfall 203, GATORS — Charlie Lukens 215, REBELS — Elmer Stuffed 204, Jack Wurges 206, Don Dear 215, Joe Pier 201. **BLAIR AGENCY MIXED** — John Mathews 200, Don Hunter 204, George Hayes 210, Mark Hibbard 200, Gil Benton 209, Valerie Wetmann 211. **AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER** — Louis Joens 205, Joe Ervin 208, Dave Richard 211, Ranny Rose 213. **AKU TIKI LEAGUE** — Ron Lemond 232, Ron Allman 200 202, Tom Barra 204, Beverly Novak 212, Don Benevento 202, Curtis Page 200 212. **T.G.I.F.** — PeeWee West 210, Chuck Todd 246, Laura Leahy 204, Howie Harrison 202, Edith Patrick 213, Fred Brown 215, Steve Robinson 212, Ted Best 203, Bob Reuff 201, Ed Sautter 220, Jeannie Echols 213.  
**PINBUSTERS** — Gordon Thompson 202. **SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE** — Pepe Luyand 203, Ed Houston 210, Don Benevento 235 209/618, Richard Jett 226/600, Don Caniglia 203 257 232/692, Donnie Anderson 203, Don Gorman Jr 201 201, Bill Stoudenmire 201, Tony Dunkinson 203, Tom Gillam 205, Robert Barnes 200, Mike Decker 225, Mark Crofoot 208, Howard Crofoot 202, Dan Bigler 200, Bob Bradshaw 212, Don Gorman Sr. 223, Kit Johnson 211, Roy Templeton 223. **WASH DAY**

# Celtics Survive Late-Game Mistake, 133-128

## United Press International

The experienced Boston Celtics survived a late-game mistake expected of a young team such as Cleveland to post a 133-128 overtime victory over the Cavaliers Friday night.

Leading by 2 points with seven seconds remaining in regulation, Boston's Dennis Johnson was called for traveling while he was trying to run out the clock. Cleveland rookie Ron Harper hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

"We had the game won at least five different times," said Kevin McHale, who scored a game-high 38 points for Boston. "But they just kept coming back."

Cleveland, bidding for its first triumph in Boston Garden since November 1978, led 44-31 early in the second quarter, sparked by the shooting of Harper and

## Basketball

fellow rookies John Williams and Brad Daugherty.

"We took them lightly — let's not try to put it anyway else," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "They started out running and banging the boards and we started out walking. We woke up when we were down 10 or 11 points."

Larry Bird scored 12 of his 35 points in the second quarter and Boston pulled within 62-59 at halftime. Harper scored 10 of his team-high 30 points in the third quarter to help Cleveland hold a 92-91 edge entering the final period.

**Rockets 112, Pistons 106**  
At Pontiac, Mich., Akcem Olajuwon scored a game-high 33 points and Houston held off late-starting Detroit. Houston led

by 21 points early in the fourth quarter but Detroit went on a 17-0 run. The Pistons came no closer than 3 points down the stretch.

**Mavericks 124, Bucks 122**

At Milwaukee, James Donaldson scored the last 5 Dallas points to lead the Mavericks over Milwaukee. Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 27 points and Terry Cummings paced the Bucks with a career-high 39. Dallas overcame a 101-92 deficit in the final 2:45 to force the extra period.

**Sonics 134, Nuggets 100**  
Xavier McDaniel scored 30 points and Tom Chambers added 29 to pace Seattle in its rout of Denver. The victory was Seattle's fifth in its last six games. The Sonics erupted for 30 points over the final 6:30 of the second quarter to expand a 46-42 lead into a 72-56 halftime advantage.

## Warriors 118, Clippers 106

At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry Carroll scored 33 points and Larry Smith grabbed 17 rebounds to pace Golden State over the Clippers. Larry Drew scored 22 points to lead the Clippers, who lost for the 18th time in 19 road games this season.

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## SPORTS FANS!

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Did you know that the UNDERDOG has won the Super Bowl almost one-third of the time in Super Bowl history... The underdogs who've won the Super Bowl are the Jets over Baltimore in 1969... Kansas City over Minnesota in 1970... Miami over Washington in 1973... Oakland over Philadelphia in 1981... Washington over Miami in 1983... and the Raiders over Washington in 1984.

Why are points in tennis called 15, 30, and 40, instead of 1, 2, and 3?... In early days of tennis, the score was kept on a clock, with the hands moved to 15, 30 and 45 minutes after the hour, so the points were called 15, 30, and 45 instead of 1, 2, and 3... Later, players change the 45 to 40, but the 15 and 30 remain.

Who were the TV announcers on the very first Super Bowl telecast?... Both CBS and NBC televised the first Super Bowl, on Jan. 15, 1967, and the announcers on that historic telecast were Ray Scott and Frank Gifford on CBS, and Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman on NBC.

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# ...Baird

Continued from 1B

similar happenstance occurred during the Kingdom of the Sun Holiday Classic when Baird missed the bus at school and Klein sat him down.

"We have one rule that is unbending and has a consequence," Klein said. "When you arrive late, you don't play."

Baird said he was nervous about his start, but after hitting his first two shots in the opening minutes he felt free. "I felt some pressure," Seminole's Fellowship of Christian Athletes President said. "But as soon as I hit that power hook, I knew I would have a good night."

Along with Baird's output, Seminole received continued all-around efforts from Roderick Henderson, Jerry "Stick" Parker and Andre Whitney. Henderson had 15 points, six assists, seven rebounds and four steals. Whitney totaled 14 points, nine assists, six boards and four steals. Parker had a game-high 18 points, which included a brilliant sky tip, along with five assists, six boards and two steals.

Lyman stayed close until the third quarter behind the shooting and passing of Robert Thomas and Craig Radzak. Thomas finished with 16 points and seven assists. Radzak tossed in 10 points.

Late in the first quarter, Henderson stole the ball and converted a driving three-point play for a 14-11 lead but Lyman hung

close despite missing four free throws in the second quarter. Radzak popped in a jumper with two seconds left to close the gap to 34-31 at halftime.

"We knew they were hanging pretty tough at halftime," Supersub Reginald "Spook" Bellamy said. "We just came out and played better defense in the third quarter."

The "Noles" got their running game going in a hurry. With Baird outletting, the Tribe blitzed Lyman, 12-3, forcing Lawrence into time out. Near the end of the quarter, Seminole went into a spread offense which Lawrence said hurt his team.

"We had a defense for the spread, but a kid was out of position and they got a couple layups," he said. "We didn't fight through the picks, which hurt, too. But I'm happy with the kids, they played pretty well."

Seminole led by nine after three quarters before building a 68-52 lead on two Walter Hopson free throws with 1:40 to play for its biggest advantage.

**LYMAN (53)** — Florence 7, Starks 3, Thomas 16, Radzak 10, Hester 4, Lamb 4, Moulton 2, Wright 1, Brown 4. Totals: 20-15-25-53.

**SEMINOLE (70)** — Whitney 14, Parker 18, Edwards 1, Henderson 15, Baird 10, Hopson 2, Halthaway 4, Gadsen 0, Bellamy 4. Totals: 29-12-18-15-70.

Halftime — Seminole 34, Lyman 31. Fouls — Lyman 14, Seminole 14. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Edwards (verbal), Whitney (grabbed rim).

**LYMAN JV ROLLS ON**  
In the junior varsity game, Lyman overcame a 14-0 first-quarter deficit to nip hard-luck Seminole, 43-42. The victory was Lyman's seventh in eight games while the Tribe fell to 1-9.

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# Hartsfield Assumes Leadership, Gains Sophomore Of Year

**By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer**

Although he's certainly not one to brag, Carlos Hartsfield knew all along he'd be playing varsity football as a sophomore at Lake Mary High. What Hartsfield didn't know is he would be thrust into the team leadership role in his first varsity season.

Hartsfield, a quiet young man off the field, was a vicious hitter on the field and earned a starting spot in the Rams' defensive backfield. Midway through the season, however, he also took on the starting quarterback job when senior Shane Letterio went out with a fractured collarbone.

It didn't take long for Hartsfield to fit in at a position he had never played before and he led Lake Mary to five consecutive victories and a 7-3 regular-season record. For his impressive all-around play in 1986, Carlos Hartsfield was voted the *Sanford Herald's* Sophomore Football Player of the Year.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said it is an award Hartsfield well-deserved.

"He turned our season around," Nelson said about the son of William and Carrie Hartsfield of Sanford. "He'd never played quarterback before but he came in and made very few mistakes. He was a calm, forthright leader."

In the balloting for Sophomore of the Year, Hartsfield received six votes compared to four for Oviedo linebacker Willie Pauldo and one for Lyman utility man Steve Jerry. The six Seminole County coaches and five *Sanford Herald* sports writers voted for the All-County team.

"As a freshman he looked like a skinny, gangly kid with big hands and feet," Nelson said of Hartsfield. "But he had a varsity heart and fine instincts for the game."

When the 1986 season rolled around, Hartsfield was ready to take on the varsity challenge.

"I thought I could start at safety even though I was a sophomore," Hartsfield, whose brother Ray was a three-year starter, said. "It's my favorite position because you really get a chance to hit people and I like to hit."

Hartsfield teamed with juniors Sheldon Richards and Terry "The Cat" Miller to form one of the most talented and feared secondaries in Seminole County. Hartsfield was also one of the Rams' top special teams players.

The big surprise of the season for Hartsfield came in a game against Port Orange Spruce Creek at Daytona Beach. In that game, Letterio was injured and Hartsfield went in to take his first snaps at QB. The Rams went on to win the game in overtime.

"I was nervous at first because I had never played quarterback before," Hartsfield said. "But coach Nelson had confidence in me and I didn't want to let him and the team down."

"I started to get real loose at quarterback about the Oviedo game," Hartsfield continued. "Even though I knew the pressure was coming, I felt relaxed and had one of my best games. Now I'm planning on staying at quarterback if that's what coach Nelson wants."

Nelson said he won't know for sure if Hartsfield will remain at quarterback until the spring. One thing Nelson does know is Hartsfield in some way will be a leader for the Rams for two more seasons.

"Along with a lot of talent, he's got great charm and personality and a great sense of humor," Nelson said. "And that's something you've got to have if you're going to play for me."

## ...All-County

**Continued from 1B**

230-pounder, and Golloher, a quick-for-his-size 220-pounder, were big-play performers on the line. Gammons snatched seven interceptions.

Lake Mary junior Sheldon Richards and Oviedo senior Gordon King made both the offensive and defensive first-team units.

Richards, the county leader in interceptions with eight and second in receptions with 21, was second in votes at wide receiver (88) and defensive back (70). He was a second-team pick last year at DB.

King, who boomed a 52-yard field goal this year, was near-unanimous at kicker and punter. He received 106 votes at each position.

The 240-pound senior averaged a county-high 42.5 yards per boot on 44 attempts. Several went over 70 yards. The versatile senior, who was a second-team Florida Sports Writers Association Class 4A All-State selection, also just missed at first-team center where Kotar had six more votes. King was the first-team kicker a year ago.

The two other running backs were Lake Mary junior John Curry and Oviedo senior Willie Gainey. Curry, a first-team pick in 1985, rushed for 929 yards and nine touchdowns for the 7-3 Rams. Gainey, the Lions' mauler, rambled for 750 yards and six TDs for coach Jack Blanton's 6-4 Lions.

Completing the first team was Lake Brantley wide receiver Nigel Hinds. The shifty junior led the county in receiving with 29.

Defensively, a pair of rugged juniors — Oviedo's Andy Palmer and Lyman's Mike Whitaker — and hard-hitting Seminole senior Ed Banks completed the five-man unit in the trenches. Palmer, a powerful 270-pounder, was named to the third-team FSWA Class 4A All-State squad earlier this year. Whitaker was one of the catalysts on Lyman's scrappy 11. He averaged seven tackles per game. Banks, a fierce pass rusher, averaged 7.8 tackles per game.

Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Lyman's Benny Glenn, two players who competed for the county tackle lead all year, completed the linebacker corps. Glenn led the county with 167 tackles and Lewis was next with 162. Glenn, a senior, was the Greyhounds' leader on defense. Lewis, a first-team FSWA Class 4A All-State choice, led the county with five fumble recoveries and was third in quarterback sacks with four.

In the secondary, Carlos Hartsfield, the *Herald's* Sophomore Player of the Year, joined teammate Richards, Howell's Gammons and Lyman's Scott Radcliff.

Radcliff, meanwhile, was "Mr. Versatile" for Lyman. The talented junior had five interceptions while playing a dandy defensive back, logged some time at quarterback at the end of the year while handling the punting and place-kicking chores. He was a first-team punter a year ago and finished second to King with a 39.1 average this fall.



Schaefer Howell Joseph Howell Kotar Howell Hunnewell Vadala Howell Wasson Howell  
Hinds Brantley Wainwright Howell Curry Mary Hoskins Howell Gainey Oviedo King Oviedo

## 1986 Sanford Herald All-County Football Team

First Team Offense			
Wide receiver	Sheldon Richards	Lake Mary	Junior
Tackle	Mike Schaefer	Lake Howell	Junior
Guard	Ken Joseph	Lake Howell	Junior
Center	Jason Kotar	Lake Howell	Junior
Guard	Kevin Hunnewell	Lake Howell	Senior
Tackle	Steve Vadala	Lake Howell	Senior
Tight end	Bill Wasson	Lake Howell	Senior
Wide receiver	Nigel Hinds	Lake Brantley	Junior
Quarterback	Mark Wainwright	Lake Howell	Senior
Halfback	John Curry	Lake Mary	Junior
Halfback	Nate Hoskins	Lake Howell	Senior
Halfback	Willie Gainey	Oviedo	Senior
Kicker	Gordon King	Oviedo	Senior
First Team Defense			
End	Ed Banks	Seminole	Senior
Tackle	Marty Golloher	Lake Howell	Senior
Nose guard	Andy Palmer	Oviedo	Junior
Tackle	Mike Whitaker	Lyman	Junior
End	Craig Wagner	Lake Howell	Senior
Linebacker	Earnie Lewis	Seminole	Junior
Linebacker	Jeff Harris	Lake Howell	Senior
Linebacker	Benny Glenn	Lyman	Senior
Halfback	Carlos Hartsfield	Lake Mary	Sophomore
Halfback	Sheldon Richards	Lake Mary	Junior
Safety	Terry Gammons	Lake Howell	Senior
Safety	Scott Radcliff	Lyman	Junior
Punter	Gordon King	Oviedo	Senior



Banks Seminole Golloher Howell Palmer Oviedo Whitaker Lyman Wagner Howell Lewis Seminole  
Harris Howell Glenn Lyman Hartsfield Mary Richards Mary Gammons Howell Radcliff Lyman

**ALL-COUNTY PANEL** — Coaches: Seminole's Dave Moore, Lake Mary's Harry Nelson, Lyman's Bill Scott, Oviedo's Jack Blanton, Lake Howell's Mike Bisceglia, Lake Brantley's Fred Almon; Sports Writers: Sam Cook, Chris Fister, Mark Blythe, Scott Sander, Mike Andrew

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE	
Wide receiver — Craig Derington, Lake Howell, Junior; Alan Greene, Oviedo, Junior; Tackle — Andy Palmer, Oviedo, Junior; John Kolbjornsen, Lake Mary, Senior; Guard — Al Valle, Lake Howell, Lyman, Junior; Chris Mull, Lake Brantley, Senior; Center — Gordon King, Oviedo, Senior; Tight end — Henry Helm, Lake Howell, Senior; Quarterback — Jason Lanham, Lake Brantley, Senior; Running back — Robert Thomas, Lyman, Senior; Johnnie Griffin, Lake Brantley, Junior; Cornerback — Robert Rigby, Lake Howell, Junior; Kicker — Jeff Phillips, Lake Howell, Senior.	
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE	
End — Vahan Noushajian, Lyman, Senior; Scott Keller, Lake Mary, Senior; Tackle — Emory Sneed, Oviedo, Junior; Chris Charlton, Lake Howell, Senior; Nose guard — Al Valle, Lake Howell, Senior; Linebacker — Mike Smith, Lake Mary, Senior; Steve Dennis, Seminole, Junior; Willie Pauldo, Oviedo, Sophomore; Steve Trier, Lake Howell, Junior; Halfback — Leonard Lucas, Seminole, Junior; Karl Wright, Oviedo, Junior; Safety — Terry Miller, Lake Mary, Junior; David Dees, Lake Howell, Junior; Punter — Scott Radcliff, Lyman, Junior.	
HONORABLE MENTION	
<b>SEMINOLE</b> — Dwyane Willis, Quarterback, Senior; Curtis Rudolph, Running back, Junior; Sonny Osborn, Tight end/Punter, Senior; Wilton Hooks, Guard, Junior; Randy Bryant, Tackle, Junior; J.J. Parlow, Kicker, Junior; Ardine Daniels, End, Junior; Keith Dennis, Tackle, Senior; Rick Kelley, Linebacker, Senior; Ron Blake, Halfback, Junior; Nick Caselli, Halfback, Junior. <b>LAKE MARY</b> — Shane Letterio, Quarterback, Tom Kotara, Running back, Senior; Marlin, Tight end, Senior; Larry Stankovits, Center, Senior; Sean Fishery, Guard, Senior; Mike Renaud, Kicker, Senior; Steve Arthur, Tackle, Senior. <b>LYMAN</b> — Darren Boyesen, Quarterback, Senior; Ira Mellon, Running back, Junior; Jim Lamb, Wide receiver, Senior; J.C. Noid, Tight end, Senior; Mike Nelson, Center, Senior; Bobby Luce, Tackle, Senior; Scott Radcliff, Kicker, Junior; Ricky Sheels, End, Senior; Scott King, Linebacker, Senior; Johnny Luce, Safety, Junior; Chuck Scheele, Halfback, Senior. <b>OVIDO</b> — John Pettit, Quarterback, Junior; Mike McCurdy, Quarterback, Junior; Steve Hofmann, Running back, Senior; Rodney Thompson, Running back, Sophomore; Jerritt Kinnaird, Wide receiver, Senior; Jene Hartman, Tight end, Senior; Sam Hughes, Tackle, Sophomore; Jeff Joyce, Linebacker, Senior; Pete Lingard, Linebacker, Junior; Chad Duncan, Safety, Sophomore. <b>LAKE HOWELL</b> — Jack Benedict, Tackle, Junior; Todd Shockey, Tackle, Junior; John Schult, Linebacker, Junior; Steve Sheppard, Halfback, Senior; Steve Yamson, Halfback, Senior; Erik Bird, Punter, Junior. <b>LAKE BRANTLEY</b> — Greg Ebbert, Quarterback, Junior; Mark Segg, Running back, Junior; Cary Thompson, Wide receiver, Senior; Geoff Cook, Tight end, Senior; Pat Gibson, Tackle, Junior; John Hornbeck, End, Bucky Chambers, Tackle, Senior; Junior, Grant Carpenter, Linebacker, Senior; John Young, Linebacker, Junior; Jeff Stanphill, Halfback, Junior; Jason Lanham, Punter, Senior.	

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

# Bisceglia Earns Coach Of Year With 9-1 Season

**By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer**

In sports, a team reflects the personality of its coach.

Last season, the Lake Howell High School football team posted a 9-1 record and won the Seminole Athletic Conference title. Howell finished second in the district behind Apopka, the only team to which Howell lost.

There is just one better personality than 9-1. Lake Howell had everything that makes up a championship football team: a strong offense and defense, tough work ethics, and a coach that believed in his players from day one.

Mike Bisceglia, the man behind the Lake Howell plan, was voted the 1986 *Sanford Herald* Coach of the Year for guiding the Hawks to their best season ever. Six county football coaches and five *Sanford Herald* sports writers were polled. Bisceglia received eight votes. Oviedo coach Jack Blanton received the other three.

The Silver Hawks started quickly with convincing victories over Orlando Edgewater and Winter Garden West Orange. They picked up victory No. 3 when Nate Hoskins, the Sanford Herald Offensive Player of the Year, broke a late touchdown run to top Seminole.

Howell's lone loss came on Oct. 3 against Apopka. Ironically, Apopka would later beat the Hawks in a tiebreaker for the district championship.

Following the Apopka game, the Silver Hawks were unstoppable. They wiped out county rival Lake Mary, 28-0, and crushed Orange County nemesis Winter Park, 31-14. Next, they used a Terry Gammons kickoff return and an ever-tough defense to knock off previously top-ranked Orlando Evans, 14-7.

The Hawks closed with a flourish, shutting out Lyman, 25-0, bombarding Lake Brantley, 32-7, and hammering Oviedo, 31-0, to capture their first Five Star Conference championship and earn Bisceglia SAC Coach of the Year honors. They climbed to No. 8 in the Dunkel Index Power Ranking and No. 9 in the Florida Sports Writers Association Class 5A State Poll.

Bisceglia was quick to point out that it was a team effort that made Lake Howell so successful. "Before I came to Lake Howell," Bisceglia said, "I coached Hialeah Miami Lakes to a pair of district championships. There is something special about teams that are so successful. They all have tremendous attitudes. Our team this year was one of the finest teams that I have ever been a part of."

Bisceglia said one of the keys to the Hawks' success was the players' preparation. He said they did not need much prodding to get them ready to play.

"This was probably the most self-motivated group of kids that I have ever seen," Bisceglia said. "They worked very hard, and I didn't have to tell them to. Hopefully, the hard working habits will rub off on next year's team."

Bisceglia was also quick to throw some bouquets at his coaching staff which helped him with the teaching, analyzing film for hours each week and devising the game plan to the opponent's weak link.

"It took me a few years to get the coaches that I wanted here," Bisceglia said. "We had them this year and they did an absolutely great job."

Mike Bouch coached an offensive line that had more meat on it than cattle. The offensive line was Howell's strength. Averaging 240 pounds per man, it wore down its opponents week in and week out.

Doug Blackwell handled the receivers corps which was led by Bill Wasson. Howell didn't have to throw the ball much, but when the running game fizzled the receivers played well.

Bob Irvin was Howell's defensive coordinator while handling the defensive ends and linebackers. Howell's defense was the stingiest in the area and Irvin called the signals for the unit which held opponents to just six touchdowns for the season.

Bob Luby took care of the secondary, which featured hard hitters in Gammons and junior David Dees. Buddy Garrison coached the defensive tackles, who were led by senior Marty Golloher.

Bisceglia said that preseason training helped out the Hawks considerably. "We use a six-week workout schedule with weights. Each workout is based on an athlete's maximum lift," Bisceglia said. "We lift weights, have a flexibility program and have a running program. The training helped us a lot and we continued it throughout the season. We got physically stronger as the season progressed."

Bisceglia is hoping that the great season will be the start of many for the Hawks. "I think that last season put us over the top," Bisceglia added. "If we keep on working hard, we have the potential to be a very good team again."

When asked what the highlight of the season was, Bisceglia said, "Every game."

**1986 Sanford Herald All-County Football Team**  
6 coaches, 5 sports writers; 116 votes unanimous

Offense	
<b>QUARTERBACK</b> — Mark Wainwright (LH) 110; Jason Lanham (LB) 40; Carlos Hartsfield (LA) 20; Dwayne Willis (S) 28; Greg Ebbert (LB) 24; Shane Letterio (LA) 20.	
<b>RUNNING BACK</b> — Nate Hoskins (LH) 104; John Curry (LA) 80; Willie Gainey (O) 52; Corneil Rigby (LH) 34; Robert Thomas (L) 28; Johnnie Griffin (LB) 16; Curtis Rudolph (S) 10.	
<b>WIDE RECEIVER</b> — Nigel Hinds (LB) 100; Sheldon Richards (LA) 88; Craig Derington (LH) 54; Alan Green (O) 42; Cary Thompson (LB) 24.	
<b>TIGHT END</b> — Bill Wasson (LH) 106; Henry Helm (LH) 64; Geoff Cook (LB) 48; Sonny Osborn (S) 44; David Martin (LH) 34; Gene Hartman (O) 20.	
<b>CENTER</b> — Jason Kotar (LH) 90; Gordon King (O) 84; Mike Nelson (L) 82; Larry Stankovits (LM) 56; Kevin Straub (S) 30; Jack Campbell (LB) 8.	
<b>OFFENSIVE LINE</b> — Ken Joseph (LH) 100; Kevin Hunnewell (LH) 86; Steve Vadala (LH) 40; Mike Schaefer (LH) 38; Andy Palmer (O) 32; John Kolbjornsen (LM) 12; Chris Mull (LH) 12.	
<b>KICKER</b> — Gordon King (O) 106; Jeff Phillips (LH) 74; Mike Renaud (LA) 48; Scott Radcliff (L) 46; J.J. Parlow (LM) 44; Jeff Rutland (LB) 12.	
Defense	
<b>END</b> — Craig Wagner (LH) 94; Ed Banks (S) 54; Vahan Noushajian (L) 52; Scott Keller (LM) 46; John Schult (LH) 28; Ardine Daniels (S) 12; Todd Shockey (LH) 10; John Hornbeck (LB) 10.	
<b>TACKLE</b> — Marty Golloher (LH) 82; Andy Palmer (O) 54; Mike Whitaker (L) 34; Al Valle (LH) 28; Emory Sneed (O) 28; Chris Charlton (LH) 26; Keith Dennis (S) 18; Steve Arthur (LH) 18.	
<b>LINEBACKER</b> — Jeff Harris (LH) 98; Earnie Lewis (S) 64; Benny Glenn (L) 42; Mike Smith (LH) 32; Steve Dennis (S) 18; Willie Pauldo (O) 18; Steve Trier (LH) 18; Jeff Joyce (O) 12.	
<b>BACKFIELD</b> — Terry Gammons (LH) 92; Sheldon Richards (LH) 70; Scott Radcliff (L) 36; Carlos Hartsfield (LM) 24; Leonard Lucas (S) 22; Terry Miller (LH) 22; David Dees (LH) 18; Karl Wright (O) 12.	
<b>PUNTER</b> — Gordon King (O) 106; Scott Radcliff (L) 80; Erik Bird (LH) 50; Sonny Osborn (S) 44; Bob Culppeper (LM) 34; Jason Lanham (LB) 14.	



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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 at no cost to the advertiser but such insertion shall number no more than one (1).

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## 21—Personals

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Love.....Carole

## Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-41-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF  
GEORGE RAYMOND JOHNSTON,  
Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of George Raymond Johnston, deceased, file number 84-41-CP, is being conducted by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32711. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORFEIT BARRED.**  
Publication of this Notice has begun on January 11, 1987. Personal Representative  
GORNHAM RUTTER, JR.  
328 N. Magnolia Ave., 4D  
Orlando, FL 32801  
Attorney for Personal Representative:  
J. GORDON BLAU, P.A.  
308 N. Magnolia Ave., Suite D  
Orlando, FL 32801  
Publish: January 11, 16, 1987  
DEK-45

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Sanford, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1987 for the following services:

TWO (2) HANDBALL COURTS  
BID #84/87-23  
PICNIC SHELTER  
BID #84/87-24  
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT  
BID #84/87-25  
CHAIN LINK FENCING  
BID #84/87-27

The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, 328 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida (252) 322-3141, ext. 284.

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

**CITY OF SANFORD**  
Walter Shearin  
Purchasing  
Publish: January 18, 1987  
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## 21—Personals

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For Details: 1-800-432-4254  
Florida Notary Association

**27—Nursery & Child Care**  
**CHILD CARE.** My home, all ages. CPR certified. References.....322-4467

**RESPONSIBLE MOM. T.L.C.**  
hot meals, flexible hrs, reasonable rates. Refs.....321-3925

**55—Business Opportunities**  
**AFTERNOON PAPER ROUTE**  
for sale. Longwood area.  
Call.....322-0282

**INTERNATIONAL Metal Building Manufacturer** selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 739-2200 Ext. 2403

**TURN KEY BUSINESS**  
Handling Nabisco, Keebler, FritoLay and similar food products. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts set up by parent company. National census figures show average gross margins of 20%.

**Full Time/Part Time Cashier** for afternoons/midnight shifts & week ends. Apply in person to ECOL, 1 & W. 44

**OWNER OR ASST GROWER**, to supervise growing operation for small business Nursery. Call 898-7079 or write 705 Terrace Blvd., Orlando, FL 32803

**HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATORS**  
Exp. only. 1-933-7043  
1-933-7042.....1-933-7081

**HOUSEKEEPER**, Live-in or live-out. Child care. References.....Call: 323-3229

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for exp. Medical Assistant/Receptionist. Physician's office. Good telephone skills, & insurance knowledge required. Must be able to function efficiently in highly busy office. Mail resume to Box 243, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771.

**INSURANCE AGENCY** in Sanford needs experienced personal lines Customer Service Account Rep. Good typing skills. Paid holidays, hospitalization & dental. Call.....325-322-5742

**INSURANCE RATER OFFICE** (11) Will train w/any insurance background! Super boss needs someone she can count on while she's away! Dynamic opportunity! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**LIGHT DELIVERY** - Neat & dependable, economy car a must.....321-4447

**MEAT PRODUCTION MANAGER** - \$350 week + top pay for your knowledge! First class company treats you right! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**MEAT WRAPPER** - \$4.75 hr. TRAIN! Guy or gal fine! Large co. Quick raises! Terrific hours: M/F, 7/41 Full benefit! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**MICROWAVE TECH** Trainers \$4.50 hr. No schooling or experience. Call now! Start now! Permanent career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**NOW HIRING**  
Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 224 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, 321-3810

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for Production Workers for local manufacturing plant. Excellent co. benefits, must be willing to work shifts. Call:.....323-3200 Personal.

**ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE LABORER**  
Positions available. \$4-\$5 hour. Never a feel!

**TEMP PERM**.....260-5100  
**CARPENTERS/HELPERS** - Full/over time, 1-933-7043, 1-933-7047.....1-933-7081

**BOOKKEEPER**  
THE SANFORD HERALD is currently accepting resume's for an experienced bookkeeper to assist Office Manager.

Requirements include:  
• Typing Skills  
• Calculator by Touch  
• Pleasant Personality

We Offer:  
• Insurance Plan  
• Paid Vacation  
• Friendly Atmosphere  
• Job Security

If you meet the above requirements and would like to be a part of the Sanford Herald, send resume to:

**SANFORD HERALD**  
P.O. BOX 1457  
SANFORD, FL 32775-1457  
Attn: Office Manager

## 71—Help Wanted

**ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST** - 5000 week or more. Guaranteed to take you place! Pleasant smile lands!!! Will train on word processor, full AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**CEMENT FINISHERS** - Start today. 1-933-7043.....1-933-7081

**COMPANY NEEDS YOUNG** inexperienced & willing to travel individual for forwarding contracts career. Call 742-5295

**CONTRACT LABORERS**  
Earn \$9 to \$13 per hr. Must enjoy working outdoors. No exp. nec. For full or part time positions in Seminole Co. call Tom to 9pm.....815-888-7151

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.**  
Leading finance company in Sanford is looking for part time help. Hours will be Mon. & Fri. 8:30 till 4 with possibility to lead into full time position. Typing skills a must, good with figures. Call for interview.....323-3416, E.E.E.

**CUSTOMER RELATIONS** - To \$300 wk. Fully train! First class company seeks first class employee! Light clerical duties! Must want career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....322-5176

\*\*\*\*\*  
**DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY**  
NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

**LABOR FORCE**  
1 NO FEE!  
Report ready for work at 4 AM - 407 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

\*\*\*\*\*  
**DATA ENTRY TRAINEE** - \$4.50 hour. Rare spot! Earn while you learn! No school or experience needed! Local AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....322-5176

**DRIVERS WANTED**, Domino's Pizzeria. 5 hr. guaranteed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply: 1910 French Ave. or call 21-3500 after 11am

**DRIVERS - Local/Over road**  
Call now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**ELECTRICIANS/HELPERS**  
Full time, 1-933-7043, 1-933-7047 or.....1-933-7081

**EXECUTIVE MEDICAL SECRETARY** - No exciting bkgd. needed! Excellent career! You'll love keeping files organized! Will hire today! Full benefit! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**EXP. DONUT MAKER & Finisher** - Mr. Donut, 2755 Hwy. 17-92, NO PHONE CALLS.

**EXPERIENCED FLOOR MAN**, if no experience, select methods DO NOT CALL! Night work, 321-4712

**FIGURE CLERK TRAINEE** - To \$4 hr. Terrific! Like numbers? Then you'll like this! Learn great accounting skills! Call now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**FULL TIME FLOORMAN** - Lawn maintenance. Good benefits. Contact Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Av., Sanford.

**FULL TIME/PART TIME** - Cashier for afternoons/midnight shifts & week ends. Apply in person to ECOL, 1 & W. 44

**GROWER OR ASST GROWER**, to supervise growing operation for small business Nursery. Call 898-7079 or write 705 Terrace Blvd., Orlando, FL 32803

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Positions available. \$4-\$5 hour. Never a feel!

**TEMP PERM**.....260-5100  
**CARPENTERS/HELPERS** - Full/over time, 1-933-7043, 1-933-7047.....1-933-7081

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• Friendly Atmosphere  
• Job Security

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**SANFORD HERALD**  
P.O. BOX 1457  
SANFORD, FL 32775-1457  
Attn: Office Manager

## 71—Help Wanted

**NURSE AIDE** - All shifts, experienced, certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

**NURSES AIDES**  
**COMPANIONS**  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR** - We need your services! Benefits including group insurance and vacation. Free CEU's. Daily pay. Staff & private duty. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**. Call: 746-2244

**Medical Personnel Pool**

**PAINTERS** - Comm. & res. Exp. only. 1-933-7043, 1-933-7081

**PART TIME** after school teachers. Chauffeur's license required. Call Ellen.....323-5426

**PART-TIME ATTENDANT/SALESPERSON**, Alert individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza, nights & weekends. 15 to 20 hrs. per week, \$3.75 per hr. Must be mature, neat in appearance & dependable. For appt.....321-4921

**PART TIME LPM**, Good benefits. Contact Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Av., Sanford, 322-8564.....E.E.E.

**PART-TIME SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC** WANTED, must be experienced, on all types of industrial sewing machines. Call person only to: San-Del Manufacturing, 224 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford.....321-3810

**PARTS RUNNER** - \$4 hour. TRAIN! Needs today! Guy or gal fine! Local deliveries in Sanford area. 919 Hwy. M/F, M/S. Terrific opportunity! Promotes from within! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**PERSON FOR CLEANING & light maintenance**, must be mature and dependable. References & experience required. \$4.00 hr to start with fast raise for right person. Call 323-4430 for an interview

**PHONE RECEPTIONIST** - \$4 hour. TRAIN! Great for beginner! Must like phone to answer phones! Super fun spot! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

**PLUMBER/HELPERS** - Call only. 1-933-7043, 1-933-7047 or.....1-933-7081

**PROGRAM ASSISTANT** to work in direct care position with mentally retarded. Call: 331-7231.

**REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES**  
**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR VERY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES TO JOIN OUR LAKE MARY TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS**

**WE OFFER:**  
• Continuous Training  
• Non-Competing Managers  
• Competitive Commissions  
• Free Listing & Sales Tools  
• Free Signs and Postage  
• Toll Free LD Calls  
• Newspaper & TV Advertising  
• Relocation Service  
• New Home Sales  
• Professional Facilities

**CALL BETH HATHAWAY**  
Lake Mary Branch Manager  
For a Confidential Interview Today  
**ERA STENSTROM**  
**REALTY, INC. REALTORS**  
321-2720  
322-9551 Eves.

**ROOFING/ESTIMATOR/SALESMAN** Large single ply roofing contractor seeking experienced sales estimator for Florida office. Send Resume & Salary requirement to: CFE, Inc. 1815 Thornhill Rd. Box 10, Auburndale, FL 33823

**SALES INSPECTOR**: Newly Opened Lake Mary Branch. As leader in our industry, we need the best sales person we can find to share & insure our continued success. We offer:  
1. Excellent earnings  
2. Great benefits  
3. A desire to succeed  
4. Co. paid retirement plan  
5. Complete training  
6. Guaranteed income during training  
7. No overnight travel  
8. No advertising support  
9. Advancement into management  
10. A solid, lucrative future in a recession proof industry

We Require:  
1. Direct sales exp. or a desire to learn  
2. A desire to succeed  
3. Strong personality  
4. Positive attitude  
5. Neat appearance, good driving record  
6. Good verbal skills  
7. A desire to help people

If you are committed to excellence and have the desire and ability to succeed and grow with a fortune 500 company, we would like to meet you. Call between 10am & 3pm for an appointment.....322-9571  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECURITY OFFICER TRAINING** free if you qualify. Full-time employment while you train. Must be 18 years or older. No felon convictions. If you are on public aid, low income, or unemployed, we offer 240 hrs. of security training. After completion you'll receive state license & all certification free. You sat. 894-2741, Thurs. thru Sat. 9 am to 5, suite 315

## 71—Help Wanted

**SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEE** - \$5 hour. Don't pass this up! All local deliveries! Super A-1 company! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....322-5176

**SHOP/RUNNER** - \$4.50 hour. TRAIN! In Sanford! Great future with easy going boss! Learn entire business! All benefits including dental! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....322-5176

**TAX PREPARER** Needed until 4/15/87. Call Phil Belli **GOVERNMENT COURSE** 323-2123

**TELEMARKETERS** - Calling to CE. Only. No residential calls. Advancing the Rich Plan of Florida needs help like to share! No exp. necessary.....422-6796

**TELEPHONE SALES** - \$5 per hr. - 4 bonus. Full or part time. ALSO LIGHT DELIVERY: 9 am to 1 pm or 3 pm to 6 pm. No exp. necessary.....422-6796

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sanford. Contact customers. We train. Write H.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 91895, Ft. Worth, TX 76183

**WELDERS** - Certified/un-certified. 1-933-7043, 1-933-7081

**MARKETING DEPARTMENT** at the Rich Plan of Florida needs help like to share! advertising efforts. Exciting part-time work with opportunity to earn full-time income. Pleasant work atmosphere. Flexible hours. \$5.00 per hour + TREMENDOUS bonus structure.

Call today for the details. 322-3643, ext. 422 or ext. 218, ask for Charles Berdel or Jeannette Hall

**WORKERS NEEDED!** if you need steady work-paid daily, Call Sam after 3pm.....322-7356



141—Homes For Sale

LET'S TRADE!

YOUR HOME FOR ONE OF OURS  
OUR PLAN OR OURS  
OUR LAND OR YOURS  
CALL BOB SANDER NOW  
TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY



**BDRM. HOME** close to Lake Jessup, together with 2 bdrm. mobile home, rented for \$275 per mo. Both for only \$46,000. Dewey Ruby, Assoc., 323-5138  
**BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR**.....323-4118  
**BEDROOM, 2 ba.** in country, fireplace, garage, trees, owner financing, consider trade, \$74,900. 349-5717



JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC

**SANFORD:** Owner financing. Redecorated inside & out. New carpet & vinyl, 4 bdrms. on large shaded lot. Reasonable down. Owner will hold 1st mortgage 20 years.....\$42,000  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**BOLLHOUSE ON LARGE LOT:** Move in condition, 2 bdrm. carpet, c/h/a. Won't last long at \$43,500  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**MOVE UP TO DELTONA:** Pretty 2 bdrm., home features family room, screened room & garage.....\$45,000  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**NEAT 2 STORY HOME:** Near shopping & big lake. Ready for restoration in Sanford's Historical District. \$46,500  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**DELTONA:** Walk to shopping & banks. Super pretty home in first area. 2/2, garage & more.....\$51,500  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**CONVENIENT TO LAKE MARY, Sanford, & Longwood.** Spotted 3/2 in great area. New paint, new heat pump, ready to move in.....\$57,500  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**NEAR SEMINOLE HIGH:** Neat 3 bdrm., cottage on double lot with pool, 4 car garage, & work shop.....\$65,000  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**DEBARY, LOG HOME ON WOODED 1 ACRE.** Custom built features, Italian tile in foyer & fireplace. Solid wood doors, built in microwave, pool, & much more.....\$99,000  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**LAKE MARY:** Country home on nearly 2 acres with horse stall & paddock. Features great room, stone fireplace, large kitchen with built in microwave, office, screened room 2 car garage & new roof. Great buy at \$112,000  
**BEA WILLIAMSON**.....323-4762

**LAKEFRONT ESTATE HOME:** 1 acre w/boat ramp, large porch & wood decking. Call for showing.....**CHARLOTTE CROSLYN**.....323-8072

**5 ACRES FENCED ON LAKE** with new mobile home. Only \$59,900. Call.....**CHARLOTTE CROSLYN**.....323-8072

**LOG HOME ON 5+ ACRES.** Stone fpl., fenced for horses. Only \$79,900.....**CHARLOTTE CROSLYN**.....323-8072

322-8678

**321-2720 LAKE MARY OFFICE**

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

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

WHY RENT

When You Can Own Your New Home!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Through The Farmers Home Administration, You Can Move Into A New Home At Amazingly Low Terms. Payments Are Based On Your Family Size And Adjusted Family Income.

See Us Today!  
Let Us Explain This Sensational Plan.

**C&S HOMES, Inc.**  
(904) 738-0153

710 WEST NEW YORK AVE. DELAND

141—Homes For Sale



JUNE PORZIO REALTY, INC

**HIDDEN LAKE-3/2.** like new, assumable. Just reduced.....\$56,900

**NEAR SANFORD AIRPORT-4** houses & large metal building on an acre. Best income potential in area. Just reduced \$100,000. Owner will hold.

**IDYLLWILDE-Price at current** bank appraisal. 4/2, beautiful large corner lot with trees.....\$80,000.

**IDYLLWILDE-3/2.** over 2,200 sq.ft., in-ground pool, 1/2 acre. Priced to sell.....\$87,000  
Owner will hold.

**SUNLAND- Terrific buy large 3** bdrm., cen. h/a, family room, fireplace. The works!.....\$35,000.

**HIDDEN LAKE VILLA- 2/2.** double garage, spacious floor plan. Price to sell.....\$55,000.

**DEBARY- 3/2.** on almost an acre, in-ground pool, patio area with brick BBQ. Fenced. Trees.....\$89,900

**SANFORD-1 year new.** 3/2, cen. h/a.....\$47,500.

**SANFORD- Super area,** almost new 3/2, over 1,800 sq.ft.....\$68,500.

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD- Charming & tastefully** restored architect's 2 story home. 4/2, over 2,000 sq.ft., for sale, lease option, or lease.....\$87,000.

**SANFORD- Just reduced to** \$4,000. 3 bdrm., clean as pin, curia as a button. Above ground pool.

**GROVEVIEW- 4/2.** 1 yr. old. Almost 1500 sq.ft. living area. FHA assumable. Low down. Asking.....\$78,500.

The Shoppes Of Lake Mary  
120 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Ste 114  
322-8678



141—Homes For Sale

**MOTHER-IN-LAW HOME!** PLUS steady 3 bdrm., 2 story. PLUS 3 Bdrm. ranch. post. beautiful front lot. selling \$139,900. MAKE OFFER. Call.....**BECKY COURSON.** RE/MAX 300 n. reddy inc. 457-6500.....323-9400

**OYSTER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath and 2** bdrm., 1 bath, + 1 acre, excellent rentals.....\$49,500  
Wellness Cross Realty, Inc. 321-8577

149—Commercial Property / Sale

LAND

SANFORD AREA

**18 ACRES WITH LARGE FARMHOUSE ZONED INDUSTRIAL**.....\$200,000

**28 ACRES ZONED INDUSTRIAL**.....\$500,000

**3 ACRES AT AIRPORT ENTRANCE**.....\$150,000

**5 ACRES STATE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL**.....\$196,000

**128' X 200' LOT ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL**.....\$50,000

**100' X 120' CORNER ZONED INDUSTRIAL ON EAST 25th ST**.....\$50,000

DEBARY AREA

**ON 17-92 ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL 4 ACRES**.....\$98,000

ALL THE ABOVE HAVE LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE BY MOTIVATED SELLERS.



321-0640

141—Homes For Sale

**POOL HOME WITH SPANISH FLAIR- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, + bonus room, extensively landscaped pool, 4 car garage lots avail. 007,000.** Call Connie Downum of Eggers & Reynolds Realty for details.....323-4441

**REPOSSESSED HOMES From Gov't:** from \$1.00 plus repairs/fixes. Throughout FL/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 214-433-3000 including Sunday. Est.1982

149—Commercial Property / Sale



STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

CALL ANY TIME

322-2420

COMMERCIAL/MULTIPLE USE. Prime property fronts on heavily traveled street, lot size 118 X 138, zoned GC 2, \$87,000. Call Beth Hathaway, Realtor/Associate

**BUSINESS RELOCATION.** Property for sale, high traffic area, corner of Sanford Ave. & 13th St. \$106,000. Call John Bulner, Broker/Salesman

**DANCE STUDIO!** Newly remodeled large room with mirrored walls, parquet floors, one office carpeted, kitchen, rest rooms, central heat & air. \$120,000. Call Linda Morgan, Realtor/Associate

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

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

Desired...

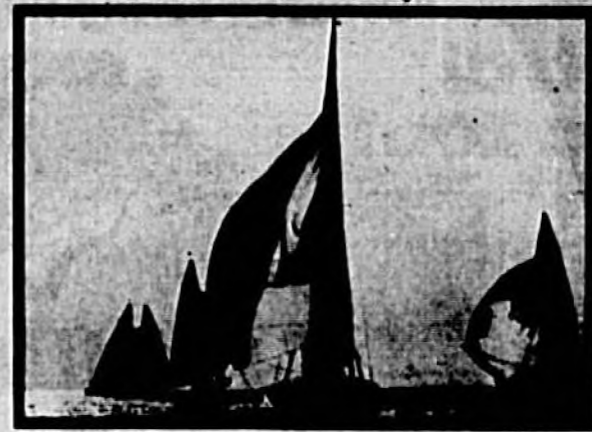
Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbeque or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person, Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

SAILPOINTE

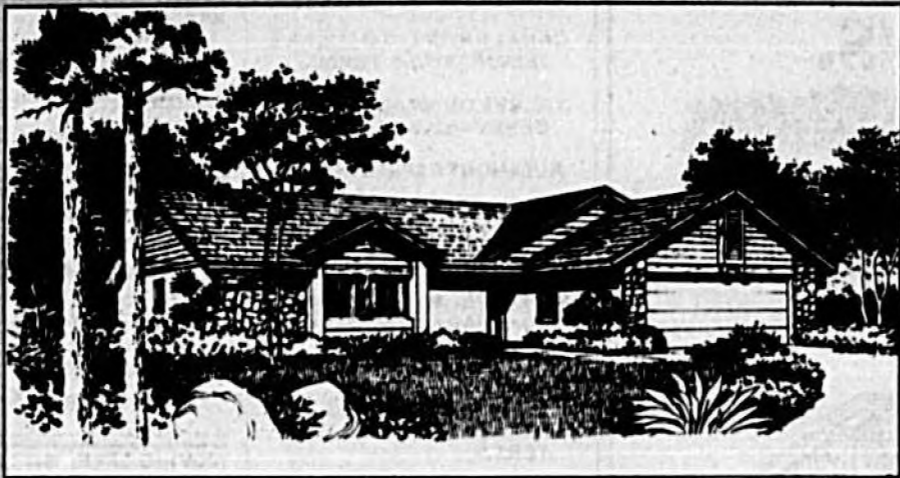
401 West Seminole Boulevard  
Sanford, Florida 32771 ♦ 322-1051



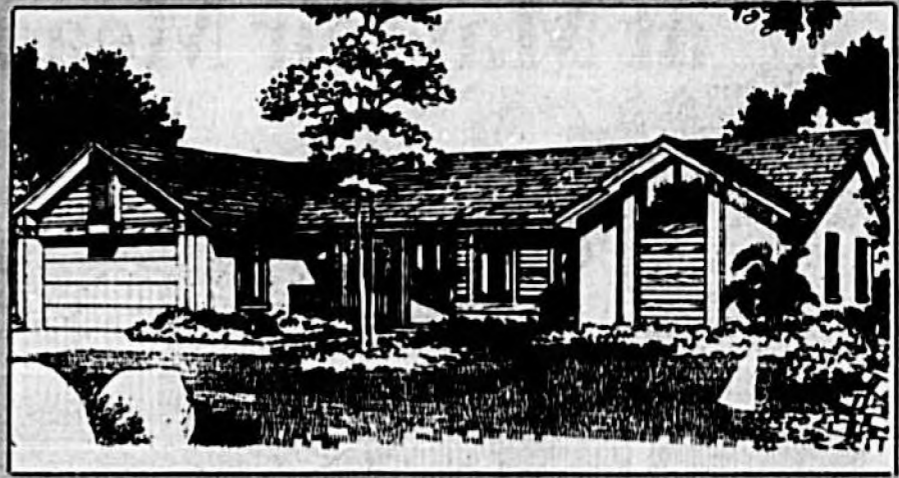
Professionally Managed By U.S. Shelter Corp.

8% Remember When Home Interest Rates Were Exploding? 8 1/4% APR\*

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY!!!



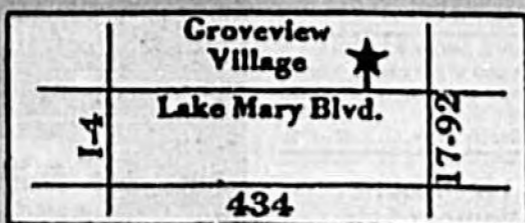
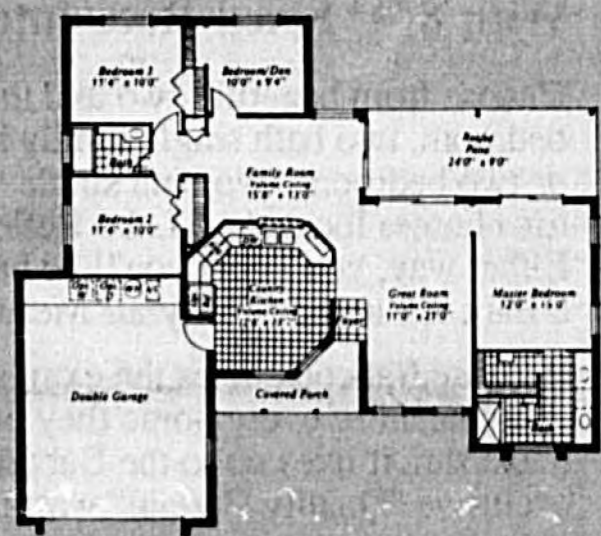
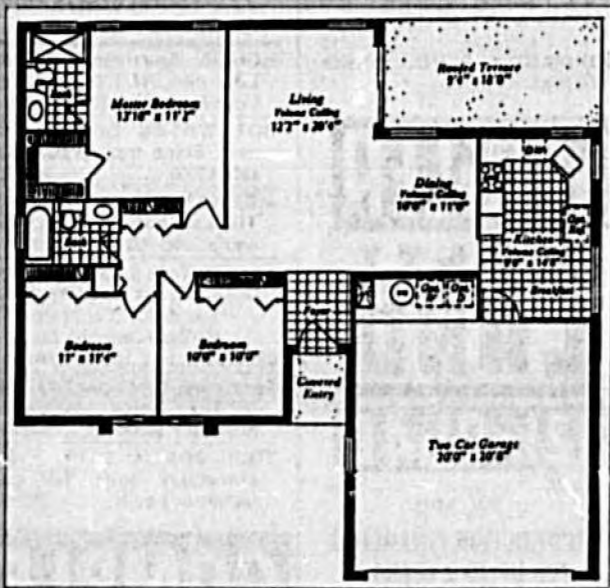
"THE ASH"  
\$66,900



"THE OAK"  
\$75,900

8%

- FHA/VA 30 yrs.
- No Closing Costs
  - 1/4 Acre Lot Inc.
  - 11 Other Home Plans
  - Broker Co-Op 4%
  - Vets No Down Payment



Groveview Village

644-3646

CENTEX HOMES

\* Annual Percentage Rate



**141—Homes For Sale**

**OWNER MUST SELL!** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, no qualifying, assumable, Call 322-4054

**HIDDEN LAKE:** Beautiful trees surround immaculate 2 1/2 home. Only \$5,000 down, no qualifying. \$59,900. 322-2671

**HOMESEKERS REALTY "SERVING AREA BUYERS" 322-8825**

**IDYLLWILDE!** Reduced by \$10,000! Stately 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, brick home with over 2200 sq. ft. nestled among Oaks on 1/2+ acre, within walking distance of Elementary school. Available immediately. Call Maril Sensakovic 323-3200, eves. 322-2287

**Keyes**  
FLORIDA INC., REALTORS  
KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

**JL JAMES LEE**  
REALTOR

321-7823.....Eves. 323-0009

**LONGWOOD - Reduced-won't last!** Freshly painted 4 bdrm., split with big kitchen, porch, & fenced yard. \$58,000. **FIRST REALTY INC.** 323-4882

**141—Homes For Sale**

**HALF REALTY REALTOR**

**WE NEED LISTINGS**

**EXTRA NICE CUSTOM BUILT HOME!** Almost new, 3/2 split plan, fireplace, garage, C.H.A. heat pump, good terms. \$58,900

**LOVELY VILLA** in Hidden Lake! Extra clean and nice. 2 bdrm., 2 bath! Assume, no qualifying! Can. air. \$53,500. Rent or lease purchase. **323-5774**  
3684 HWY. 17-92

**STEMPER**

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

COZY 2 bdrm., owner finance, only.....\$28,900.

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL-** Large 3 bdrm., fireplace, separate dining, workshop, owner will hold.....\$53,500.

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR.....322-4991

**141—Homes For Sale**

**SALE BY OWNER-** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, fenced yard. \$47,900. Call.....499-4227 eves.

**SANFORD:** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, family rm., renovated, nice neighborhood. Offer.....322-3777

**SANFORD:** Motivated owner! 3 bdrm. home, detached 2 car garage with 34' X 34' area overhead for office, in-law, or guest quarters. Price reduced to \$74,500

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**331-6826**

**SANFORD!** Great buy on 4 bedroom, 2 bath in the country. Only \$42,000! Owner motivated to sell quickly. Call Maril Sensakovic 323-3200, eves. 322-2287

**Keyes**  
FLORIDA INC., REALTORS  
KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

**SANFORD!** Quiet, 3 1/2, Med. kit/bath, New alum. eaves & windows. \$59K.....322-1832

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**BOB'S USED FURNITURE.** WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS. BUY OR SELL.....322-2150

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**MOVING SALE:** 1840 Longwood Lake Mary Rd. across from Circle K. Furn., appl., clothes, baby items & much more. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8am-5:30pm

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**SEPTIC Tank Rock Patio Stones** Grease Traps Sand Dry Walls Ready Mix Concrete Miracle Concrete Co. 322-5781.....309 Elm Ave. Swimming Pool Solar Sys., new. In box. Being transferred, must sell. \$2500.....360-2436

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Damien Stevens

## New York Dancer To Perform With Ballet

New York feature dancer Damien Stevens will join "Ballet Guild and Friends," the annual production of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, on March 21 and 22 in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

Critics proclaim Stevens as "an exceptionally skilled and forceful actor-dancer. He trained in dance, acting and music and has been a soloist and company member with numerous companies including Pearl Long and Dance Company, Mark Anthony Dance Theatre, Ron Forella's Second Century Dancers and Fuston Dance Company.

Stevens has taught in New York City and across the United States at universities, national dance organizations and professional schools including Nat Horne Musical Theatre, Mark Anthony School, Alvin Alley School and Act 48 in the Ballet Guild Production."

Stevens will do excerpts from his one-man show, *Things a Dragon Knows*. Also featured in this production will be the James Dance Company of Kissimmee.

The show schedule will be announced at a later date.

## Parenting Matters

# Children Need Friendship For Development

Good friends can be good medicine. Making meaningful contacts with others can nourish the mind and the spirit. New research suggests that good health depends as much on friendships as it does on a strong and well-functioning body. Researchers from Yale found that people with positive social support systems were two to five times more likely to outlive people with fewer social involvements.

Children need meaningful companionship, too. A report in the "Journal of Youth and Adolescence" showed significantly greater rates of illnesses of all kinds in children lacking close contact with others. Whether child or adult, it is friends who provide a reference outside the family against which to mirror and judge ourselves; who help us during phases that require our separation and individuation. Friends offer the encouragement for the development of self which is often inaccessible in the family context.



### Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

Well-liked children of all ages exhibit three broad characteristics according to Dr. Asher, a researcher and writer: "They're 'responsive' — if someone needs something, they're aware of it and react helpfully; they're 'relevant' — they go with the flow, fitting in, rather than disrupting activities; and they're 'resourceful' — they have good ideas, are good problem solvers and can deal with conflicts."

Early peer rejection is linked to later problems ranging from emotional setbacks to delinquency. It has been estimated that fully 10 percent of school-age children are rejected. Parents who are too competitive,

See MIZE, 2C

## 'The Pledge Of Allegiance'

# Professional Organist Fires Flame Of Patriotism With Musical Score

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly the same war-torn setting that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the *Star Spangled Banner* when Joyce Rickard Girardet took a break from her lunch-making task in her southeast Seminole County home and wrote a tune to accompany the words to *The Pledge of Allegiance*.

But, she, like Key, fired the flame of patriotism with a musical score. And as word of her work spreads, demand for the use of her tune to the "Pledge," written by Francis Bellamy in the 1920s, grows.

On a Saturday in 1983, Mrs. Girardet, a professional organist, was called from her lunch-making chore by her uncle Bob Burns, who asked her to read a patriotic Fourth of July message in a Masons' bulletin.

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Girardet, a native of Middleburgh, N.Y., who moved to the outskirts of Maitland in 1953, said she had never discussed patriotism with her uncle, but he thought she might enjoy the message, which was followed in the text by *The Pledge of Allegiance*.

"I'm not any more patriotic than anyone else. I never was into pageants and waving the flag," she said. But, by that Masonic message, Mrs. Girardet was "fired up."

"I said, 'I wonder if anybody has ever set *The Pledge of Allegiance* to music? I'll have to think about it.' Normally I wouldn't have even read that message. I put it down and as soon as I got lunch fixed I took that message and I metered the Pledge," Mrs. Girardet said.

The following Monday she was off to the printer to have copies of her work made and to send for a copyright for her tune.

Her tune has since been scored for full orchestra and chorus by Gene Lawton of the Ocala Festival Orchestra and the work she said is their



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Joyce Rickard Girardet was a church organist at age 10.

gift to America. "It's available to anybody in America who wants it," she said. She hopes the tune will become part of patriotic programs, perhaps as a prelude to the *National Anthem*.

If it is published, she said, the royalties will go to a children's charity and she wants the tune to be a "living memorial" to Christa McAuliffe.

Mrs. Girardet has sent copies to the White House; to the Concord, N.H., school of fallen Challenger astronaut-teacher Christa McAuliffe; to Florida and New York state officials as well as to about 500 persons in 17 states who have heard about her tune and requested copies.

It has been performed by Masonic groups; in the Maitland Centennial in 1984 and for the Albany, N.Y., 300th birthday celebration in 1986, as well as in other programs and pageants, she said.

Her main target now is former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Warren E. Burger, who is spearheading celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Girardet wants her tune to play a part in that celebration to be a dish upon which a message of patriotism can be served, she said.

"It's almost like it was meant to be. The way things are falling into place," she said. "I don't want any endorsements or anything. Sure it's nice and I'm happy. But the whole intent and purpose is, children love to sing. It's an easy song to remember and it stays within one octave. Just to get the "Pledge" heard. And it is being heard. It's being used. It does deliver a message. It's interesting to see what music does to people."

And music has been Mrs. Girardet's life. During her 29-year marriage she and her husband sold and installed organs. Once the instruments were installed it was her task to transform pianists into organists. She continues to teach organ.

It's an instrument she taught herself to play. Although her father was an organist, he was too critical

of her to teach her. Mrs. Girardet as a child was mastering the piano and playing that instrument in Sunday school when her Dutch Reform Church found itself without an organist.

At about 10 years of age she began playing piano in church, but felt the music didn't sound like church music.

So, on her own, she slipped into church and practiced playing the organ, even though her feet couldn't reach the pedals. Her mother thought she was practicing the piano until one day instead of taking her place at the piano for church services, Mrs. Girardet seated herself at the organ and played for that day's service.

In church no mention was made of this transformation. But when Mrs. Girardet got home and was awaiting criticism from her father, the church minister and treasurer stopped by. They praised her playing and said in that Depression Era she, a 10-year-old, was their best hope as an organist.

Mrs. Girardet pursued her love of the organ through her studies in the 1930s at Syracuse University.

She was a scholarship student and to earn her board she worked for a family whose home was a mile's walk from the school. They had five children including a 6-week-old baby and Mrs. Girardet did the laundry us-

See Pledge, 2C



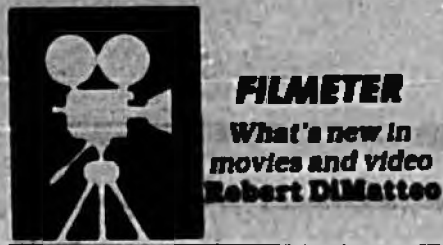
Royalties from "The Pledge of Allegiance" will go to a children's charity when it is published. Joyce Rickard Girardet shows a framed original copper etching of her "Pledge."



## Earns \$50,000 Scholarship

Marine Capt. Robert Pelon, left, and Oviedo High School Principal Charles Webb, right, present Oviedo High School student Max McCoy of Winter Springs with a 4-year, \$50,000 Naval ROTC Scholarship. McCoy will graduate from OHS in the spring and plans to attend Virginia Military Institute where he will major in mechanical engineering. McCoy intends to follow in the footsteps of his father, a retired U.S. Marine Corps captain. His goal is to become a naval aviator in the Marines.

Photo by Sgt. Henri R. Bradford, USMC



## 'Memoirs' Muted, Poky

**IN MOVIE THEATERS**  
**BRIGHTON'S BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)** This first in Neil Simon's trilogy of semi-autobiographical plays (the others are "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound") makes for an odd movie — amiably nostalgic, talky, a bit muted and poky. It gives little evidence of why everyone raved about the play, but it's also not an evocation of the play.

Set just prior to World War II in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn, the comedy-drama is a portrait of one Jewish family, framed by the wry commentary of the adolescent son — a budding writer (one day to become Neil Simon?) named Eugene Morris Jerome.

Obsessed by sex and baseball, Eugene seems to spend most of his time running to the corner store on errands for his mother (Blythe Danner). The rest of the time his wide eyes are taking in the details of the family's latest domestic crisis.

As played by the limphish Jonathan Silverman, Eugene makes a genial enough guide through prewar urban family life, though his performance seems overly modeled on that of Matthew Broderick, who played the role on Broadway. Some of the casting is curious: waspy Blythe Danner and Southern Judith Ivey as the Jewish mothers and sister, Gene Saks, director of Simon's trilogy on Broadway, handled the same duties here. He understands the material, though he hasn't been able to make a very vivid or lively movie. **GRADE: 2½ stars.**

**PLATOON (R)** Writer-director Oliver Stone was a decorated soldier during the Vietnam War. This is his attempt to capture the Vietnam experience on film. The movie focuses on a young "grunt" (Charlie Sheen, son of "Apocalypse Now" star Martin) and his initiation into war.

Stone and cameraman Robert Richardson immerse us in battle and in the profane, day-to-day desperation of an infantry platoon's 30 men. There are horrifying bloodbaths and agonizingly moving moments. War, here, is an arena for primal emotions — fear, terror, pleasure, shame.

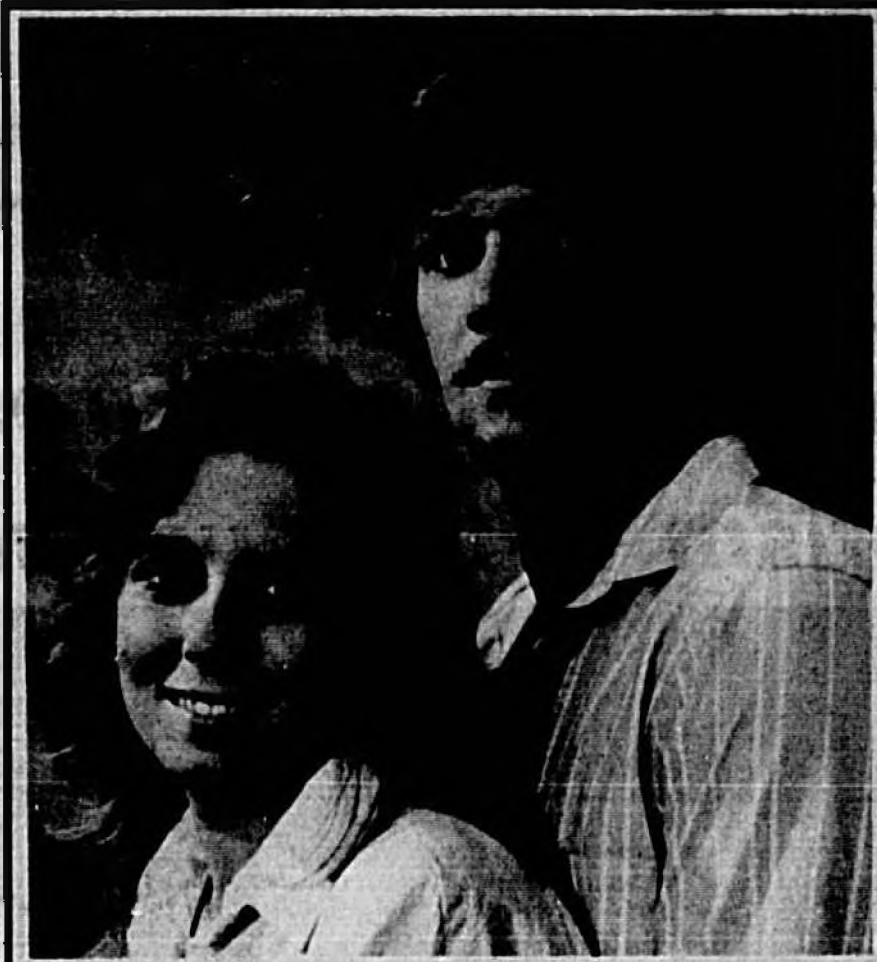
The narration (recited by Sheen) tends toward the precious, and the plot relies on the old war-movie conflict between two mulish officers, here rival sergeants (Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe). Though it has a special immediacy, the movie doesn't cover much ground that a war picture like Sam Fuller's "The Big Red One" didn't (or that the somewhat bombastic "Apocalypse Now" didn't, either). Stone's little-seen "Salvador" is a richer, more original film. But "Platoon" is memorable — if you can stomach it. **GRADE: 3½ stars.**

### NEW HOME VIDEOS

**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS (PG-13)** HBO/Cannon cassette, \$79.95. The film is an improbably plotted sitcom-cum-tear-jerker — sort of a "Terms of Endearment" without a magnetic caricature like Shirley MacLaine's Aurora Greenway at its center. Written and directed by Allan Burns (of "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fame), "Just Between Friends" stars Mary herself as the wife of ophthalmologist Ted Danson, who's having an affair with newscaster Christine Lahti, who unwittingly becomes Mary's friend. Danson dies, and the women must cope. Christine Lahti almost rescues the movie. **GRADE: 2 stars**

**AT CLOSE RANGE (R)** Vestron cassette, \$79.95. This is a dark and auri based-on-fact tale about the enmity that develops between a father (Christopher Walken) and son (Sean Penn). The movie has a curiously rich, nightmarish look considering its rural cornfields and white trash setting, but the narrative is fuzzy. Sean Penn has strong moments, though he's grown studied as an actor. Walken turns in a bravura job of overacting. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).



Annette Bisigni, Kurt P. Mohr

## Bisigni-Mohr

Mrs. Annette Bisigni of Sanford, and John Bisigni of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette Ann Bisigni, to Kurt Peter Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr of Sanford.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was Homecoming Queen, Senior Class president, Prom Queen and a member of Tribe, FCA, Keyettes and Theatricals. Miss Bisigni received an AA degree from Seminole Commu-

nity College, Sanford, in 1986, and attends the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she is working on a BA degree. She is employed as a receptionist by Telex Computer Products, Longwood.

Her fiancé, born in Jersey City, N.J., is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed as a marine technician by King's Boat Store, Kissimmee.

The wedding will be an event of March 15, at 4 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.

## Johnson-Mahnken

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Johnson Sr. of DeLand, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara L. Johnson, to Wesley S. Mahnken, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Mchnken of Lake Monroe.

Born in Kentucky, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary D. Mattingly, Liberty, Ky., and the paternal granddaughter of R.B. Johnson, also of Liberty. She is a June, 1978 graduate of DeLand

High School.

Her fiancé, born in Texas, is the grandson of Albert Mahnken, Fulton, Mo., and Mrs. Bessie Nix of Carbon Hill, Ala. He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed by Gen. Felt Inc., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 24, at 1 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

## ...Mize

Continued From 1C

who put great emphasis on winning, leading, or being the best set the worst example. Not everyone is or wants to be a leader. Measuring your child's social success in terms of popularity can be harmful. Striving for popularity can undermine individual values, ideals and commitments.

An important aspect of early learning centers is teaching sociability. Just as the young must learn intellectually, they must acquire social skills. It is literally what the child absorbs from teachers and parents that constitutes the most important influence in the acquisition of skills required for functioning well as a society member. An early childhood program with friendship as its core curriculum can have a powerful effect on the

development of a coherent sense of self.

Early childhood educators and parents are the unacknowledged legislators of the world. By befriending young ones, they teach how to be friends and be deeply involved in the welfare of others. Carving is the glue which holds society together. Schools and home should work in tandem for the fostering of friendships. Far-reaching consequences for humanity and society could be claimed.

Friendship is another word for love. Every human is born with a profound capacity to love and be loved. From birth onward, we are seeking people to assist in our own development. We continually respond to our need for connection with others. Aristotle described friendship as "A single soul dwelling in two bodies," and believed that "Without friends no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods."

## ...Pledge

Continued From 1C

ing a scrub board and lye soap.

There was a piano in the home and she was supposed to have an hour's practice a day after her work was done. However, she said, 11:30 at night was no time to start practice on the piano. Instead she would go to her unheated room above the garage and fall in bed bundled in her two sweaters, her coat and a single blanket.

One day in class her professor stopped her playing. He told her she sounded like she was playing on broken glass. He then looked at her hands and saw bleeding cuts and callouses, the

results of her labor.

That was to be the end of her studies, but the dean of women stepped in and found Mrs. Girardet another position with a wealthy family who treated her like one of the family and helped her find a job after graduation.

Tears flooded Mrs. Girardet's brown eyes when she remembered that kindness.

In her career as a concert organist, who traveled the country for the Wurlitzre Organ Co., and as organist for 12 years for John Wanamaker's store in New York, Mrs. Girardet basked in applause and recognition.

But no accolades from the past have exceeded the thrill from praise inspired by her work, with the "Pledge."

## Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe its your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.

Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

## In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

# Siskind Nominated For Best Counselor In USA

Jeff Siskind, a guidance counselor at Lyman High School, has been nominated for the country's most outstanding high school counselor. His name was submitted by the Seminole County school district and the Florida School Counselor Association last month to the American School Counselor Association.

Last fall the Florida organization chose Siskind as Secondary Guidance Counselor of the Year. He was praised for his dynamic and creative programs established at Lyman.

Although he has taught several university courses at Seminole Community College, Florida State University and Rollins College, Siskind prefers working with teen-agers. He has worked at Lyman since 1984 and prior to that, three years at Lake Brantley High School.

Siskind holds a psychology and education degree from Florida State University, masters degree in education and counseling from Rollins College, specialist's degree in counseling and a doctorate from the University of Florida.

He is presently president-elect of the Florida Association for Counseling and Development, a 2,000 member professional organization of counseling groups.

Kenneth Wagner of Longwood was one of the 700 graduates who received degrees during fall commencement ceremonies recently held at Southwest Missouri State University.

Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School recently participated in the World Book Read-A-Thon. This program is designed to help schools encourage and develop a greater interest in reading.

Students who took part in the Read-A-Thon agreed to read a minimum of seven books in a seven week period. Pledges for each book read were collected from family members and friends. This money was used towards the purchase of the World Book Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia of Science, atlases, and dictionaries for the classrooms. World Book matched the money raised by the children with a generous contribution to help purchase these materials.

Under direction of Nancy Hale, school librarian, Greenwood Lakes now has two additional sets of World Book Encyclopedia, one dictionary set, three atlases, and five sets of the Encyclopedia of Science.

Participants were awarded gold and silver medals along with certificates.

Lake Mary Travel Club will hold its first meeting on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. It will be held in the Lake Mary Community building, 260 N. Country Club Road.

All interested parties are invited to attend, meet fellow travelers, and enjoy movies. For more information call Daphne Baumbach at 323-5037.

Jay Caputo, a senior at Lake Mary High School, recently won a place on the United States Junior National Gymnastic Team. He earned this honor at a meet held in Colorado the week after Christmas.

This meet consisted of three days of rigorous testing and competition. After the team was selected, they took part in a meet against Australia.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchoff will be the guest speaker at the Seminole County League of Women Voters dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Jan. 22. His topic will be charter government and



Carol Gentry 333-8908

intergovernmental relations. The meeting will be held at the Capri Restaurant in Springs Plaza, State Road 434, Longwood. Cost of the meal is \$13.95 and offers a choice of entrees.

Auditions for the Seminole County All-County Band were held on Dec. 8 for band students from county high schools. Of the 88 top band students selected for the All-County Band, 37 were from Lake Mary High School. Those selected were Manda Beasner, Lisa Meinecke, Michelle Treat, Laura Thomas, Julie Horan, Julie Orseck, Amy Behnk, Pam Young, Scott Medlin, Amy Cooper, David Fencik, Kevin McKeel, Jenny Lee, Madeline Maher, Danny Cox, Matt Barron, Cindi Porter, Sara Witt, Wendy Jensen, Matt Langston, David Purkerson, David Nicholson, Eric Adzima, Warren Fernandez, William Thompson, Greg Vaiden, Brian Casper, Dirc Klein, James Chamberlain, Chris Halle, Tom Kurtz, Houston Chapman, Ari Halpern, Diane Suris, Vonda Lynch, Brad Hudson and Greg Fluet.

The All-County Band can be seen in concert on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Lyman High School Auditorium. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear some of the best musicians in Central Florida.

Thirty six young ladies will compete for the title of Miss Lake Mary on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Lake Mary High School Auditorium. The girls will be judged on personality, poise, and beauty. Contestants' grades and degree of school involvement are also evaluated.

Present Miss Lake Mary, Laura Larson, will crown her successor who receives a \$200 scholarship and other prizes.

Judges include two teachers, a business woman, Seminole County commissioner, Bob Sturm, and Milton Smith. This sixth annual pageant is sponsored by the Lake Mary Boosters' Club.

Tickets will be sold during lunch and at the school a week before the event. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Members of the South Seminole Garden Club will answer roll call by naming their New Year's resolution. This meeting will be held on Jan. 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

The program will be "Garden Care and Flowers" by a representative of Contemporary Gardens.

Hostesses are Elda Nichols, chairman, Elda Green, and Hazel Mason. The public and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Lake Mary Woman's Club will have a luncheon on Jan. 22, at 10:00 a.m., the Lake Mary High School Food Productions Room with the meal being prepared by the Food Productions students. Odyssey, the Lake Mary High School show chorus will provide the entertainment.

Hostesses are Barbara Curtin, Cindy Dale, Barbara Graham, Lenora Green, Laura Jackson, DeLores Lash and Elois Ledingham.

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# Launch A Balloon to Spread Wildflower Seeds

You'll have to hand it to members of the Garden Club of Sanford for their efforts to promote a unique forthcoming project to beautify America. But Cardinal Industries is making the event possible for the club.

On Feb. 19, at noon, the "Balloon Launch of Wildflowers Across America," will take place at the Sanford Civic Center. Fran Morton said, "Anyone willing to be a part of planting wildflowers is welcome to grab a balloon and release it at noon on the civic center grounds." The balloon launch is open to the public.

Fran pointed out that "in keeping with their policy of making their housing developments beautiful, Cardinal Industries donated the balloons and wildflower seeds." Squares of the seeds will be taped to 2,000 helium-filled balloons and released over Sanford, in the hopes that the seeds will reach their way back to earth and produce beautiful plants.

The regular garden club meeting, scheduled Feb. 19, will begin at 10.45 a.m. that date at the civic center instead of the clubhouse. Following the balloon launch, members and their guests will continue the meeting with lunch served at about 1 p.m. Jacaranda Circle members are hostesses for the luncheon.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum, is excited about

"something new" added to the museum's activities and exhibits.

Ms. Caskey says, "In keeping with Henry S. Sanford's decision to endow the city of Sanford, which he founded, with his collection of some 8,000 books, manuscripts, historical documents, art and artifacts, and the remark he once made to his daughter, Carola Sanford Dow, that he hoped his gift would be 'enjoyed and appreciated by the people of Sanford, their children and their children's children to their educational advantages,' the museum and associates and city of Sanford have made their own contribution is selecting various historical and educational exhibits, open to the public."

And the rest is history. Several exhibits are held annually at the quaint facility.

In addition to the regularly scheduled exhibits, this season the library-museum will offer a series of art classes under the direction of Sanford artist Helen Hickey whose work as an artist and teacher are well-known in Central Florida. She has been a resident of Florida for 30 years.

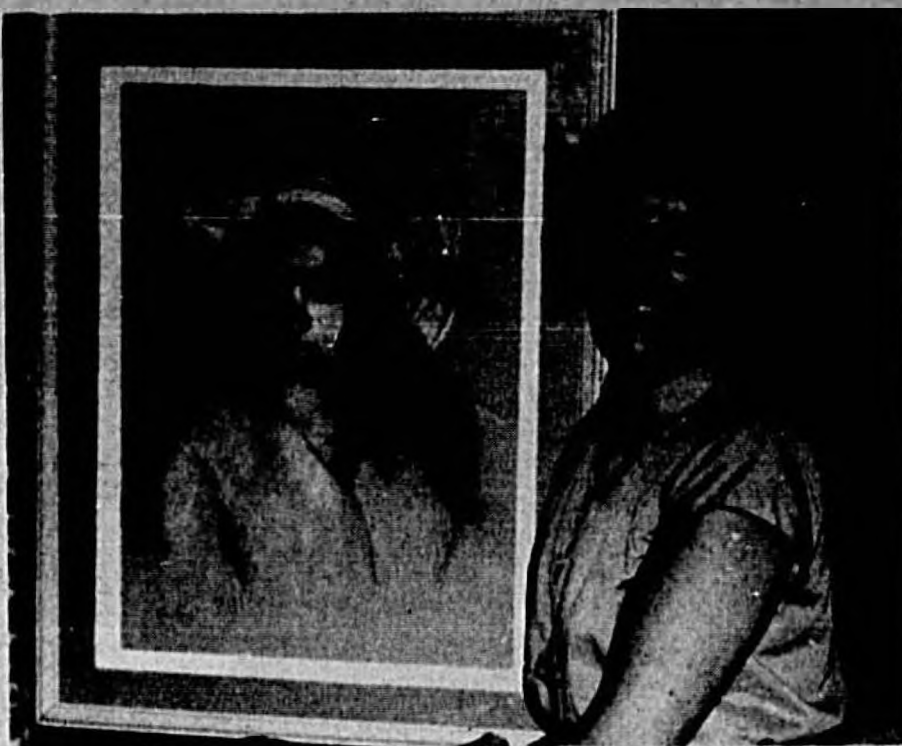
She received a B.S. in art education from New York State University College, Buffalo, and the Albright Art School. Best known for her portraits in pastels, Mrs. Hickey works in several mediums. She has won numerous outstanding awards including best of show, and her



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

works are currently on display throughout the county.

Class registration for beginners is Wednesday. Advanced classes will be held Wednesday.



Artist Helen Hickey, with a portrait she painted of her daughter, will teach art classes sponsored by the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21, 22 and 23. For information, call the library-museum, 321-0710.

Gary Snell, chief of staff, and Dr. John Schaffer, vice chief of staff.

Have a Heart and Swing Into Spring, a luncheon and fashion show, will be presented by Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Sanford Campaign Committee of the American Heart Association on Feb. 13, from noon to 1.30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Highlight of the benefit will be a drawing for a flight for two to New York, courtesy of Eastern Airlines.

Andrea Coudriet, news anchor woman on WESH, Channel 2, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The committee for the gala includes: Jean Clontz, Robbie Robertson, Bob Douglas, Bud Lauer, Kay Bartholomew, Robert McIntosh, Dave Farr and Jeannie Twaddell.

Reservations are \$15 per person and donations for the New York flight drawing are \$5 each through any committee member. Fashions will be by Lois' Place, The Store For Him and Eastern Airlines Stewardess Alumni who will model attire stewardesses have worn through the years.

Members of Seminole Community Concert Association are reminded that the second concert of the 1986-87 series will be held Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., at Lake Mary High School auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured will be Richard Morris, organist, and Scott Thornburg, trumpeter, in *Toccatas & Flourishes*.

Barbara Hartsock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartsock, received a master of arts in teaching degree during the fall commencement exercises for Memphis State University held at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis.

A 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, Barbara is employed with the Memphis City School system as an art teacher. She received a bachelor of science degree from Florida State University in 1974.

Sanford artist Judith Abernethy has been showing her exhibit, "Impact," The Band Aid Series, in the Architecture and Art building at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. The exhibit ends today.

## Don't Let Mom Put Foot In Door

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read your answer to "Getting Ulcers" whose mother-in-law had moved in with one of her daughters for "just a few months" and stayed for eight years. And now she wants to visit her son for "a few months." You said to let her come in for a specified length of time, but it should be clearly understood by the mother-in-law that her stay will not be indefinite.

Abby, please hurry to your telephone and call "Getting Ulcers" long distance AT MY EXPENSE and advise her to tell her mother-in-law that since they have no guest room, they will be glad to rent her a room in a nearby motel, but under no circumstances should she let her move into their home for even one night!

Surely, an able-bodied 65-year-old woman with no money problems can find some way to fill her time without moving in on her married children. Introduce her to a church group, urge her to do some kind of volunteer work, or join a senior citizens club. Invite her for dinner and take her out occasionally, but move in with you—never!

It's a whole lot easier to refuse to let someone put his foot in your door than to get him out once he's in.

### NO ULCERS IN GEORGIA

**DEAR NO ULCERS:** My mail is running 100-to-1 against my suggestion that mother-in-law come to visit only if it's made clear in advance how long her stay would be. So, your "no foot in the door" advice was better than my foot-in-the-mouth suggestion.



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I have to agree with you on one point regarding

"recycled gifts." It is the thought that counts. However, the gift-giver may be thinking, "How can I get by cheaply, and get rid of something I don't want?" (Such "thoughts" I don't need.)

Abby, you said, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." I beg to differ with you there. One would be wise to look a gift horse in the mouth. An old horse costs a lot more to feed and care for, and may not be worth keeping.

JANET IN DULUTH

**DEAR JANET:** Maybe so. But it's a lot easier to get rid of a white elephant than an old horse.

**DEAR ABBY:** Something happened in our town recently, and I will not be able to sleep until I write this letter.

Abby, please warn all women never to get into their cars at night without first walking all the way around the car and looking through the windows to be sure nobody is hiding inside.

A woman had just left a restaurant alone and got into her car to drive home. One man had been hiding on the floor of her car in the back seat, and another man was hiding on the floor in

the front seat on the passenger side. They forced her to get into the back seat, then drove her to a secluded area where they both raped her. Then they emptied her purse of all her cash, threw her out and drove away. (Her car was later found abandoned.)

If a woman should suspect that someone is hiding in her car, she should get to the nearest phone and call the police. Robbery is bad enough, but rape is a horror no woman should ever experience.

STILL TREMBLING

**DEAR STILL:** Thank you for caring enough to write. Men should take this advice, too. Also, it need not be nighttime—such incidents have occurred in

broad daylight. Locking one's car does not always ensure safety. Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily—even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking facility. Also, carry a flashlight and look underneath your car. Criminals have been known to hide there. Readers, take heed, and have a safer 1987!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO D.L. IN IOWA CITY:** You speak so much of being "good." Please define goodness. As G.K. Chesterton said: "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot, but not necessarily a good man."

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PASSING JUDGMENT

T. R. Glover reminds us that "Whatever thine hand findest to do, do with all thy might," but then added, "someone will think differently" Don't they? There's not much in this life that you can do but that someone will think you should not be doing it.

Table with columns for days of the week (Sunday through Saturday) and corresponding Bible verses (e.g., Luke 18:1-14, Luke 21:29-38).

Christian Church Of God

- List of churches including First Christian Church, Sanford Christian Church, Church of God, and Church of God of Prophecy.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 409 Paul Ave. 322-0971

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# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 18, 1987—5C

## Briefly

### 'Mary's Boy' To Be Performed At 1st United Methodist Church

The one-woman drama "Mary's Boy" is scheduled to be presented at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, today during the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

"Mary's Boy," by actress Margaret Andersen, is the story of Jesus as told through the eyes of his mother. In the sensitive portrayal of Mary, the warmth and gentleness as well as the struggles of being the mother of Jesus is shared, a church spokesman said.

Margaret Andersen is a professional actress living in New York City. She has traveled extensively throughout the United States since 1976, performing one-woman shows for all kinds of groups, large and small, and for all ages. She also conducts workshops, teaches and directs Christian theater. She is a committed Christian, and will excitedly share her adventures in faith, the spokesman said.

The public is invited to join the members of the church as they experience the drama which begins with the astonishment of the young girl as she learns that God has chosen her to be the mother of the Messiah and ends with the Upper Room.

### All-Day Grief Seminar Scheduled

The Bereaved Family Resource Network is sponsoring a seminar on grief Feb. 6 at the Hotel Royal Plaza at Walt Disney World Village.

The all-day seminar will cover the effects of grief on adults and children.

Dr. Terese A. Rando, author of several books on grief, will be the keynote speaker. Workshops will be offered on the loss of a spouse, how children handle grief, care of the dying and forming support groups. The cost of the seminar is \$42 which includes lunch.

The seminar is approved for 6 contact hours for nurses, social workers, counselors and school psychologists. For further information call the Parent Resource Center at 425-3663.

### Abortion Ruling Program To Air

A "current issue" television program concerning abortion is set to be aired Monday and includes a panel discussion with a local pastor participating.

Pastor Greg Freeman, associate pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God in Winter Park and President of the Christian Pro-Life Network, will be seen on "Roe Vs. Wade: 20 Million Lives in Review," scheduled to be aired at 8 p.m. on Channel 52.

The program, highlighting the repercussions of the 1973 Supreme Court decision of the same name, which legalized abortion, features besides the panel discussion film excerpts from "Conceived in Liberty." An open phone line is hoped to encourage listener participation.

Freeman will discuss the Christian perspective on the role of the law and the church. Lynn Kennedy, Director of First Life Ministry which operates the Center for Pregnancy in Orlando, will discuss Christian involvement in the abortion issue. Dana Harden Hankins, a central Florida attorney, will give a legal and legislative update about abortion.

Keith Curtis, production director of Channel 52, will host the program.

### Dr. Goff To Sing At Church

Dr. Jerry Goff and The Singing Goffs are coming to the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Goff has received the coveted Dove Award, the top award in Christian Music, the People's Choice Award for Christian Music, a Gold Record Award and was chosen number one male vocalist by Gospel Music News.

The concert is free. For more information call 322-4015.

### Annual Congregational Meeting

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church has been scheduled.

The meeting is set for noon today.

Charles Valerius will preside as moderator. Composite records will be distributed. According to the reports, the church has experienced a growth in the Church, Sunday School, finances and spiritual witness.

### Book Of James Bible Study

Dr. James Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Longwood, will be leading the study of the Book of James during the January Bible Study at Pinecrest Baptist Church, today through Wednesday.

The services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. The public is invited to attend. Nursery services will be provided.

### Choir Workshop Planned

The Orlando Components of the Florida Mass Choir will hold a musical workshop Feb. 21.

Morning activities will include classes in voice, choir etiquette, chords and progressions, and choir administration. Evening activities includes a musical.

Guest director will be V. Michael McKay of Houston.

### New LDS Missionaries Arrive

The Casselberry area recently received two new missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Benjamin S. Ratliff, 19, and J. Michael Perry, 21, will spend approximately 70 hours per week helping people learn more about the gospel.

Like all missionaries for the LDS church, Ratliff and Perry receive no pay for their labors. They are instead supported entirely by savings previously accumulated and money donated by their families.

They will serve about 24 months on the mission receiving transfers to different cities every few months by mission headquarters in Tampa.

Ratliff is from Placerville, Calif., and Perry is from Provo, Utah.

## Beth Am Inducts Soviet As Member

Congregation Beth Am's 100th member, inducted during May into the rolls of the Congregation in absentia, has been granted permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union after a decade-long struggle in search of religious freedom, according to the congregation.

Dr. Tarnopolsky, a chemist, resides in Karkov, U.S.S.R., and, along with his wife Olga and daughter Irina, have been held "prisoner's of conscience," and Soviet authorities denied his emigration visa to Israel in 1970, according to Beth Am's release.

Dr. Tarnopolsky, also known as a poet writing for the cause of religious freedom and human rights in Russia, was released in March from Chita, a prison camp in Eastern Siberia

after serving three years for crimes he says he did not commit.

Congregation Beth Am, Seminole County's largest synagogue, chose the Tarnopolsky family as its 100th member to underscore and call attention to the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union. Congregational members have underwritten the costs of sending a constant flow of mail to the family in Karkov. Response letters from Yuri Tarnopolsky have been read to the congregation from the pulpit and tell of the Tarnopolskys' life.

The congregation, according to Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, looks forward to a response from Dr. Tarnopolsky to an invitation issued by congregation president Steve Gordon, of Longwood, to visit the congregation.

## Holy Music Seminar Set

Stetson University and the Church Music Department of the Florida Baptists Convention will sponsor a Church Music Workshop Monday through Wednesday at Stetson University's School of Music.

The 3-day program will include workshops and lectures by well-known educators in church music. Marguerite Brooks, director of choral conducting at the Yale Institute of Sacred Music, will be the choral clinician. Brooks will conduct workshops in choral conducting techniques, diction, and vocal color.

Bruce Leafbald, associate professor of church music and worship at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will lead a workshop in a definition, philosophy and theology of worship. Leafbald is an author, lecturer, worship leader, music

conductor, composer and arranger, teacher and former pastor. He is nationally known for his lectures on music, worship and the church.

Albert Travis, associate professor of music and organ at Southwestern, will lead an open discussion, "Organists: An Endangered Species" and present a free organ recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. Travis, who holds degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University, Syracuse University and the University of Michigan, has performed in recitals and workshops throughout the south and southwest.

Brian Wren, minister and hymnologist, will present a workshop on hymns and their uses. His hymn texts have been published in many denominational hymnals in Britain, the United States, Canada and Australia. He earned a master's

degree and a doctor of divinity degree from Oxford University.

In addition to the guest clinicians, Dr. Ann Small, associate professor of music education and director of the Children's Choir at Stetson, will present a workshop on worship with children's voices. Mollie Rich, assistant professor of voice and music education, will give a presentation on vocal techniques for choral directors. The Stetson University School of Music faculty will participate in the workshop and be available to answer individual questions.

The \$60 registration fee includes a banquet, music and materials. Participants are responsible for their own accommodations. For more information call Stetson University School of Music, at 904-0734-4121, ext. 514.



### Patriarch

James W. Haynes Sr., of Deltona, has been named Patriarch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in central Florida. He will serve with Freeman Baggett of Sanford. Together they serve as patriarchs for the Deland Florida Stake which comprises the areas of Sanford, Casselberry, Longwood, Deland, Eustis, Leesburg, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach, Clearmont, and Bunnell.

## Knowledge Doesn't Stop Pregnancy Among Teens

A New York Times writer began her story by relating a personal experience.

"I was sitting at a table," she wrote, "with half a dozen 16-year-old girls, listening with some amazement as they showed off their knowledge of human sexuality."

"They knew how long sperm lived inside the body, how many women out of 100 using a diaphragm were statistically likely to get pregnant.... One girl recited the steps of the ovulation cycle from day one to 28....

"There was just one problem with this performance: Every one of the girls was pregnant."

This would be a good story to keep in mind as we get closer to making a decision on whether more (and earlier) sex education in the schools and giving contraceptives to teenagers is the answer to our teen problem.

Right now it might easily appear that we traditionalists are in the minority or at least losing ground. Only two out of 70 city officials at a recent meeting of the National League of Cities in San Antonio, Texas, voted against a resolution that would consider giving contraceptives to teens.

One of the two objectors, Mayor Dana Rinehart of Columbus, Ohio, called the resolution "stupid." He said, "I think it will encourage promiscuity."

But that's not bothering those pushing for more (and earlier) sex education in the schools and the free distribution of birth-

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



control devices to young people. Their major concern is to avert teen pregnancies among those who are now euphemistically described as being "sexually active" — not to reduce the level of their sexual activity.

One listens in vain for any of them to advocate "Just say no." Oh, they would say, they are not averse to telling young people to abstain from sex.

In reality, though, they are like parents who would tell their children it's best not to cheat, but then go on to say, "If you have to cheat, however, let me tell you how to keep from getting caught."

No responsible parent would say that to a child. But this is the approach we are taking with teenage sex.

We have fallen for what one columnist calls "the new wisdom." We have been intimidated by those who call themselves "experts." As the writer goes on to say, "We have abandoned many old-fashioned practices that work in favor of high-sounding innovations that have led to disaster."

Attitudes toward sex have changed, we old fogies are

patronizingly instructed by the "experts," as if that is wisdom etched in stone. The only wisdom etched in stone is the Ten Commandments.

What people forget about the Ten Commandments is that they were not handed down by an arbitrary deity. They were wrought out of human experience. Before they were written on Sinai, experience had taught mankind that stealing, adultery and unfaithful conduct were the cause of personal unhappiness and social disorder.

To say that you don't believe in the Ten Commandments would be to profess ignorance about how society and the individuals who make up society are held together.

But having said that, suppose it turns out that the times have passed us by and that no one is listening. Shall we give up and admit defeat?

Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Prize winner, tells the story of a man who came to Sodom to protest the evil there to save the people. No one would listen, but the man kept going on while everyone laughed. One day a small boy came to him and asked, "Sir, why do you do this? Can you not see that no one is listening? Can you not see that no one is being changed?"

"Yes, my young friend," the man replied, "I can see that no one is being changed. But I will go on protesting forever because I certainly do not want them to change me."

### Stations Dislike Pleas

## Evangelist's Show May Not Be Aired

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — An increasing number of television station officials across the nation say they will not air Oral Roberts' weekly show if it includes pleas for donations to prolong the evangelist's life past March.

Lon Lee, program director at KCNC in Denver, said such pleas will not be aired on that station in the future.

"We have decided that's really not an appropriate approach to take and we are telling them that," he said.

Roger Roebuck, program director of WAVE-TV in Louisville, Ky., which has carried the Oral Roberts show for 10 years, said Tuesday he was "really appalled by (Roberts') fund-raising techniques."

"I intend to screen the program before it goes on for the next three or four episodes, and we will cancel the program if the technique does not change," Roebuck said.

Officials of TV stations in Oklahoma City and Dallas said

Monday they would cancel the show or refuse to air segments of the program that include what they consider inappropriate pleas for money.

Sandra Butler, director of broadcast operations for WUSA in the Washington area, said her station did not air last Sunday's broadcast because of the nature of the appeal for money.

But John Dixon, program director of WOWT in Omaha, Neb. said his station will continue airing the show. "I can't see where he's changed at all. I think somebody is just paying attention. He's been saying that for years."

On Sunday and Jan. 4, Roberts requested an additional \$4.5 million in donations by March to reach his \$8 million goal to support a medical missionary program, for which he already had raised \$3.5 million since March 1986.

Roberts said God told him in March, if he did not reach the goal, "I'm going to call you

home in one year."

"I want to be able to stand on this television program in April alive and tell you I have all I need, then be able to tell you God is going to meet your needs," Roberts told his viewers Sunday.

Officials from other television stations like WDAF-TV in Kansas City and KHJ-TV in Los Angeles said they are closely monitoring the program, but have not decided on any definite action. Still others, like WWL-TV in New Orleans, KGSW-TV in Albuquerque, WIBW-TV in Topeka and KOTV in Tulsa — Roberts' base city — said the broadcasts had not created any special problems.

Roberts spokeswoman Jan Dargatz said complaints from station managers will not affect the content of the evangelist's weekly television show.

"Oral Roberts has consistently done on his television program what he feels he must do," Dargatz said.

## Feminist Imagery For God

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A United Methodist minister says new hymns such as "Strong Mother God" will help feminist terms and imagery for God become more accepted among churchgoers.

The Rev. Brian Wren said Tuesday the 25-member United Methodist hymnal committee should include such hymns or their book will quickly be outdated.

"Irrespective of whether they use my work or not, the inclusion of four or five hymns that use overtly feminine imagery would be an important signal to a minority who feel excluded

by masculine language," Wren said.

Wren has been the guest of a United Methodist hymnal subcommittee meeting in Nashville this week.

"It's not going to undo anybody's faith," he said. "In 15 years it would be seen to be a mistake" to leave out such hymns.

Wren presented the committee with 10 new works, including "Strong Mother God." The songs will be considered along with dozens of other contemporary hymns submitted. The new hymnal is due out in 1989.

## Student Film Good For All

The First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be showing the film "Real Love" for all youths in the area at 6 p.m. today.

Rich Wilkerson, the speaker in the film, has been working with troubled youths for 14 years. He tours the county presenting school assemblies challenging the students to go beyond the existential society around them.

The public school assembly is unedited. For details, call 323-0238.

## Levitation Suit Nets \$138,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who guided the Beatles to a higher state of consciousness in the 1960s, must pay nearly \$138,000 to a man who said he wanted to learn how to levitate but never got off the ground.

A U.S. District Court awarded \$137,890 Tuesday to Robert Kropinsky, who said he spent 11 years studying transcendental meditation but never gained any of its advertised benefits.

"During the Sidhis course," Kropinsky's lawsuit said, "plaintiff was instructed in a technique which defendants represented would allow him to levitate or fly. 'Flying' in fact constituted hopping with the legs folded in the lotus position."



### Revivalist

Evangelist Yuldine Roundtree, of Roanoke, Va., is participating in a 3-day revival ending today at the Sanford Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave. Miss Roundtree is both preaching and singing at the revival.

BE SURE TO COME AND SEE DON HUTCHINS & THE SWORDSMAN SINGERS Sunday, Jan. 18 10:45 a.m.

PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH

5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford PASTOR L.D. FETZER Welcomes Everyone



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**JANUARY 18, 1987**  
 In the year ahead, you'll establish several major objectives for yourself. What makes this year so unusual is the fact that your goals are all likely to be attained.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll resent doing something for someone else today because you believe he could do it for himself, but you'll bite the bullet and do it anyway. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business and pleasure don't mix well today, especially romantic intrigue. If you get involved, your secret won't go undetected.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreements into which you enter today should be thought through in every aspect. If you impulsively say yes to be a nice guy, you may get the short end.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Temporarily shelve jobs today that you don't enjoy doing. You'll be far more proficient performing the same tasks when you're in a better frame of mind.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Stay on familiar turf or you might get yourself involved in something you know little about. That could cost you financially and emotionally.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Guard against overreacting today if someone you love doesn't show proper gratitude for something you've gone out of your way to do.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Try to appreciate your mate today instead of finding fault with the little things he or she does that displease you. Use compliments, not complaints.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**JANUARY 19, 1987.**  
 You have good possibilities for success in the year ahead, provided you stay in your area of expertise. Don't waste time and effort going off on tangents.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to impose your biased opinions or dislikes upon others today. You're not apt to win over their minds, just their resentment. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No one is about to offer you something for nothing today. Be careful that you don't make an arrangement that has too many hidden strings attached to it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An ambitious objective won't be achieved today if you team up with someone who knows as little as you do about how it should be done.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) An assignment that's distasteful to you is equally as unpleasant to one you might try to palm it off onto today, yet you'll demand perfection.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Impulsive behavior could create unnecessary problems for you today. Don't jump into things without first considering all of their possible consequences.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be realistic regarding the demands you place upon your mate today. If your orders are unreasonable, you'll get problems instead of production.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you say unkind things about others today, there's a good chance that something even more unkind may be said about you at a later date.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly cautious today in all of your financial affairs. If you get careless, errors you make will be difficult to rectify.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**ACROSS**

- 1 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 2 Basketball player's concern
- 3 So
- 4 Finish first
- 5 Sweet potato
- 6 Female bird
- 7 And others (2 wds.)
- 8 Embrace
- 9 Roof edges
- 10 Printer's measure
- 11 Curved bone
- 12 Dawn goddess
- 13 Northern constellation
- 14 Part of the psyche
- 15 Anglo-Season serf
- 16 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 17 Indian pony
- 18 Type of canoe
- 19 Near
- 20 Impale
- 21 Adage
- 22 Robbed
- 23 Recent (pref.)
- 24 Golf club face
- 25 Mental scum
- 26 Sweetsop
- 27 Entertainer
- 28 Sumac
- 29 Poetic contraction
- 30 "A Christmas Carol" character
- 31 Explode
- 32 Leak of water
- 33 the ground floor
- 34 Always (post.)
- 35 Wool fiber
- 36 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
- 37 By birth
- 38 River in Scotland

**DOWN**

- 1 25th letter
- 2 Bachelor's deg.
- 3 Einstein's concern
- 4 So
- 5 Certainly
- 6 Oroph
- 7 Football coach
- 8 Give
- 9 whirl
- 10 Church parts
- 11 Pines do
- 12 Medical suffix
- 13 Compass point
- 14 Debra's note
- 15 Young boys
- 16 Yawn (sl.)
- 17 Consume
- 18 Slippery
- 19 Brique
- 20 Reed
- 21 Kin
- 22 Skin medication
- 23 Large knife
- 24 Concoits
- 25 Piece
- 26 Be in debt to
- 27 Tree
- 28 Cautio
- 29 substance
- 30 Biblical king
- 31 Wood dories
- 32 Own (Scott.)
- 33 Alcohol lamp
- 34 City of
- 35 Phoenix
- 36 For (Sp.)
- 37 Arikara
- 38 Captain
- 39 Secret agent

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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LOGE	IBI	ROYU
IMOLDER	DIRMI	
	IBON	WON
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UPERT	AW	BUFE
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POSTHATE	IT	
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LOAM	WOW	LAER
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NEED	BEY	AND

**CROSSWORD**

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14		15			16		17		
	18			19	20		21		
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55					56			57	
58					59			60	

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Attempting to appease someone you've made angry recently with a gift or material peace offering won't work as well as a sincere apology.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're overly protective of those in your charge today, the measures you'll use might not be understood or appreciated. Loosen the reins.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who like you will go out of their way to make life easier for you today, but don't take their good deeds for granted. Try to reciprocate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be prudent regarding the types of activities in which you involve yourself today. Don't get in over your purse.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you're in the company of a person who hasn't been as fortunate as you've been recently, don't flaunt your successes and make him or her feel inferior.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Be doubly cautious today in all of your financial affairs. If you get careless, errors you make will be difficult to rectify.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Be realistic regarding the demands you place upon your mate today. If your orders are unreasonable, you'll get problems instead of production.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

## 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: E equals M.

by CONNIE WIENER

"IBDIJ AQMIR SBEZDGOO QU LDQG. JR  
 FGRDFU NU DSS DSQTR. JR FGRDFU NU  
 DSS SQTR OBCU." — JRMGV PBQODM.  
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Revue is the most difficult art form in the theater. 'King Lear' is easy by comparison." — Roderick Cook.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

Finally, here's a simple approach to playing the 4-3 fit. Most South players would open the bidding with one diamond, feeling that the gilt-edged values (A, A-K, A-Q) would fully justify a second-round reverse bid of two hearts. Since today's South was old-fashioned and a bit of a hand hog, he started with one heart. North raised hearts and then jumped to four hearts over three diamonds. (It would have been better to raise diamonds.)

Although five diamonds is a safe game contract (whatever the lead, draw trumps and pitch a spade from dummy on the fourth heart), declarer found himself in four hearts, and the club jack was led. If the opposing trumps are 4-2, declarer cannot allow his trumps to be shortened if he wants to draw trumps and run the diamond suit. Instead of ruffing the second trick, he should throw a spade loser. He would then throw another spade if the defenders continued to play clubs. Now, if a fourth club is led, dummy can ruff. With normal breaks (no 5-1 or 6-0 heart division), South will take the last 10 tricks.

Remember this is just another way to play the hand when your trump length is short. Discard losers that you can comfortably afford until such time as the dummy can ruff, preserving your own trump length.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**NORTH** 1-17-87  
 ♠ 9 3 4  
 ♥ Q J 5  
 ♦ K 4 3 2  
 ♣ K 3 2

**WEST** ♠ Q 10 3  
 ♥ 9 7 4 2  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ J 10 9 8 7

**EAST** ♠ K J 8 6  
 ♥ 8 6  
 ♦ J 10 7  
 ♣ A Q 5 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A 7 2  
 ♥ A K 10 3  
 ♦ A Q 8 5 5  
 ♣ 6

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

## ANNIE



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(1) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

- 2:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Regional coverage of Miami at Kansas or Arkansas at Houston or Bradley at Alabama-Birmingham. (Taped)

- 3:00 PSA BOWLING \$150,000 AG-OSCO Classic, live from Union Square Lane in Union City, Calif.

- 3:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alabama at Mississippi (Live)

- 3:30 TONY SHOWS JOURNAL Author David Garrow "Beating the Cross" discusses his belief that Martin Luther King Jr. was tortured by a death with in his last three years of life.

- 4:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Nevada-Las Vegas at Oklahoma (Live)

- 4:00 MOVIE "The Drowning Pool" (1975) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy Southern heir to discover the identity of the author of an incriminating letter.

- 4:05 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

- 4:30 PGA GOLF Bob Hope Chrysler Classic third round (Live)

- 4:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Ironman Triathlon World Championship, from Kona, Hawaii. (Taped)

- 4:30 MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: workers and industry (Part 1 of 3) examines technology's impact; Medicaid, an in-home medical treatment program; former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford discusses U.S. foreign policy since World War II.

- 4:35 BALTWATER ANGLER

- 5:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 5:00 MAMA'S FAMILY Meme cruises against pornography.

- 5:05 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

- 5:30 WALL STREET WEEK (6) IT'S A LIVE

- 5:35 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

EVENING

- 6:00 NEWS (1) SMALL WONDER Ted takes steps to make Jamie proud of him.

- 6:00 FRUGAL GOURMET Various lamb dishes including shish-kebab, shish and shish paasta, and a roast with balsamic vinegar.

- 6:00 CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles attempts to help the Powell children with their problems.

- 6:05 WRESTLING

- 6:30 NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) NEW GIGGETT Gal and Denny form an all-girl band.

- 6:30 HOMETIME Tips on applying window casings, baseboards and ceiling cover.

- 6:30 ONE BIG FAMILY Brian starts dating Don's former girlfriend.

- 7:00 THOSE SANDY'S gull-stricken when she recalls sneaking out on a high-school date years ago. (R)

- 7:00 HEE HAW Co-host: Glen Campbell. Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter Cash, Keith Whitley, the Carter Family.

- 7:00 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Scheduled: Rita Moreno; Roy Orbison; actor Edward Albert; singer Michael Park. (11) MOVIE "1941" (1979) John Belushi, Toshro Mifune.

- 7:00 NIGHT OWL FUN (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

- 7:05 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Kate Bush "Experiment IV"; Corrie Helt "Can't Help Falling in Love With You"; Bob Geldof "This Is The World Calling"; Van Halen "Best of Both Worlds". In stereo.

- 7:30 MOVIE "The Sound Barrier" (1952) Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd.

- 7:30 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

- 7:30 NIGHT TRACKS (1) MOVIE "No Time For Comedy" (1940) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

- 7:30 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

- 7:30 NIGHT TRACKS (1) MOVIE "The Sound Barrier" (1952) Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd.

- 7:30 WEEKNEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON A fund-raiser benefiting victims of cerebral palsy featuring national coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Dennis James, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and Henry Winkler.

- 7:30 MOVIE "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" (1951) Susan Hayward, Dan Daiter.

- 7:30 NIGHT OWL FUN (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

- 7:30 NIGHT TRACKS (1) MOVIE "Separate Tables" (1956) Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth.

- 7:30 NIGHT TRACKS (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE After all other methods fail, Makepeace comes up with an idea that she hopes will free hostages taken in an attempted bank robbery.

SUNDAY

- 7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 10 TO 8

- 8:00 FACTS OF LIFE Blair and Jo make resolutions for the new year. In stereo.

- 8:00 OUTLAWS The Outlaws journey to New Orleans to search for a treasure that the MacAdams buried there in the 18th century.

- 8:00 SIDKICKS Ernie tries to convince Jake that he witnessed a kidnapping.

- 8:00 MOVIE "Marnie" (1964) Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. A man struggles to break the thiefing habits of his kleptomaniac wife and restore harmony to their marriage.

- 8:00 PROFILES OF MATURE (10) STREET HAWK

- 8:05 MOVIE "The Man From Laramie" (1955) James Stewart, Wallace Ford. A man seeks revenge on the gunrunners responsible for his brother's death.

- 8:30 227 Lester reconsiders a contracting bid when he learns that the construction company has investments in South Africa. In stereo.

- 8:30 SLEDGE HAMMER Sledge loses his self-confidence when thugs steal his prized Magnum. In stereo.

- 8:30 ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topic: dosing for metals, oil and water.

- 9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS The room-mates swoon over a handsome TV actor, appealing at their community theater. In stereo.

- 9:00 MOVIE "Ginger Margaret And The Saturday Night Ladies" (Premiere) Bonnie Franklin, Rosemary Clooney. A determined nun overcomes a series of obstacles to establish a halfway home for female parolees.

- 9:00 OHARA (Premiere) Crime drama. Veteran police Lt. Orma

- (Pat Morris) sees cunning and compassion in his cop's fight for the underdog. Also stars Richard Yung. Tonight a man is unjustly accused of killing a policeman.

- (18) WALK THROUGH THE CENTURY WITH BILL MOYERS Some of the West's earliest miners talk about working conditions in the early 1800s and events that led to the 1913 United Mine Workers strike and the 1914 Ludlow Massacre.

- (9) FATHER MURPHY (1) AMEN After several attempts, Thema seems to have found Mr. Right. In stereo.

- Martin Mull's White Palookas: In stereo. Humor strikes again. CEMAX Ad.

- (1) HUNTER Hunter journeys to Australia to help solve a murder in which a former girlfriend is involved. In stereo.

- (2) SPENSER: FOR HIRE A depressed short-order cook confesses to a murder he may not have committed.

- (1) DOCTOR WHO "The Horns of Nimon" With the Tardis immobilized, the Doctor gets pulled into a whirlpool in space.

- (8) BONANZA (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: MICHIGAN A look at the natural wonders of this state including forests, islands, mountains; and also their major cities.

- (11) INN NEWS (1) NEWS (1) BARGAINS TONIGHT (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

- 11:30 NAACP IMAGE AWARDS From the Wilma Theatre in Los Angeles: the 19th annual awards program to honor individuals and corporations, who have made positive contributions to the images of black people, features appearances by Sammy Davis Jr., Steve Wonder, Laurence-Jamal Warner, Louis Gossett Jr., Paul Simon and Ben Vereen; also, a tribute to space shuttle Challenger astronaut Ronald McNair.

- (2) WEEKNEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON A fund-raiser benefiting victims of cerebral palsy featuring national coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Dennis James, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and Henry Winkler.

- (7) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Scheduled: Rita Moreno; Roy Orbison; actor Edward Albert; singer Michael Park. (11) MOVIE "1941" (1979) John Belushi, Toshro Mifune.

- 12:00 NIGHT OWL FUN (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

- 12:05 NIGHT TRACKS Included: Kate Bush "Experiment IV"; Corrie Helt "Can't Help Falling in Love With You"; Bob Geldof "This Is The World Calling"; Van Halen "Best of Both Worlds". In stereo.

- 12:30 MOVIE "The Sound Barrier" (1952) Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd.

- 1:00 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

- 1:05 NIGHT TRACKS (1) MOVIE "No Time For Comedy" (1940) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

- 1:30 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

- 1:30 NIGHT TRACKS (1) MOVIE "The Sound Barrier" (1952) Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd.

- 1:30 WEEKNEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON A fund-raiser benefiting victims of cerebral palsy featuring national coverage from New York and Los Angeles with hosts Nancy Dussault, Florence Henderson, Dennis James, Wayne Newton, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan Ritter and Henry Winkler.

- (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Kentucky (Live)

- (11) MOVIE "The People vs. Jean Harris" (1981) Ellen Burstyn, Martin Balsam. Based on transcripts of the trial of the private school headmistress convicted for murdering her lover. "Scarface Diet" author Herman Tarnower. "Dance in America: In Memory Of." A Ballet by Jerome Robbins With the New York City Ballet. Suzanne Farrell, Adam Linders and Alexander Proia lead the ensemble in a production set to Alban Berg's Violin Concerto. In stereo.

- 3:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: World Professional Figure Skating Championships, from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (Taped)

- (10) WIND AT ONE'S FINGERTIPS Organ builder Gene Bedient is seen working on a tracker organ for a church in Grand Rapids, Mich. In stereo.

- (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS (2) MOVIE "Red River" (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A young man and his stepfather quarrel over the route of their cattle drive.

- 4:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisiana State at Kentucky (Live)

- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS

- 4:30 PGA GOLF Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, final round. (Live)

- 5:00 WEEKNEND WITH THE STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (11) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) FIRING LINE (10) WILD KINGDOM

- 5:30 BONANZA (18) WHAT A COUNTRY! Taylor has a run-in with a new school official (Don Knotts).

- 5:30 NIGHT TRACKS (7) NEWS (11) SILVER SPOONS (10) TEN WHO DARED (8) STAR SEARCH

- 6:30 NBC NEWS (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Raj has the mistaken impression that Nadine is having an affair.

- 6:30 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Oliver Beaver tries to cover up the loss of his new, expensive shoes that were a reward for his proven responsibility.

- 7:00 OUR HOUSE Kris, excited about baby-sitting for her teacher, is stunned to learn that the couple's

- (1) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) BARGAINS (18) OWL / TV Handicapped children talk with the aid of a computer; Bonapart attends a science fair; the mighty Miss Osborne how she was tamed; the Hot Club waves a red flag.

- (18) SHOOT-AT-HOME AND SAVE (7) WORLD TOMORROW (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (11) TOM AND JERRY (18) FRENCH CHEF

- 6:35 ANDY GIFFITH (1) VISITATIONS (17) MOVIE "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. Based on the play by Neil Simon. An advertising executive loses his job and his sanity because of the recession and the hectic Manhattan pace.

- (18) JOY OF PAINTING (1) MOVIE "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer analyst moonlights as a sophisticated cat burglar and has an affair with a sexy society lady.

- 8:00 BABY STREET L.K. becomes an easy mark for swindlers after helping a supposedly destitute former boxer get back on his feet.

- (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica helps a Scotland Yard Inspector solve a murder and a jewel theft.

- (2) OUT ON A LIMB Shirley MacLaine, Anne Jackson and Charles Dance star in this dramatization of the autobiographical best seller that chronicles Shirley MacLaine's quest for psychic self-discovery. Tonight, Shirley's non-stop concert schedule and an unfulfilling relationship with a British politician prompt her to question her role in life. (Part 1 of 2)

- (11) MOVIE "The Law" (1974) Judy Hirsch, John Beck. A sensational trial leads to a very maneuvering behind the scenes.

- (10) NATURE A look at how Africa's population growth and the need for more food have adversely affected the African elephant's natural habitat. In stereo.

- (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Model airplane enthusiasts; a six-member team's journey to North Pole; a trip down Thailand's rivers; the archeology of Kenya's Rift Valley.

- 8:30 VALERIE David gets harassed by his tutor's ex-girlfriend. In stereo.

- 9:00 MOVIE "Blood Vows: The Story Of A Malle White" (Premiere) Melissa Gilbert, Joe Penny. A fashion designer's marriage takes an unusual turn when she discovers that her lawyer husband is also a member of an underworld family. In stereo.

- (3) MOVIE "Warm Hearts, Cold Feet" (Premiere) Margaret Colin, Tim Matheson. A young married couple who writes for two Los Angeles newspapers share the wife's pregnancy with their readers.

- (10) MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced" Miss Marple learns of a major inheritance while trying to stop the murderer from killing again. (Part 3 of 3)

- (8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Despite writing his memoirs with the new headmaster, Chips, tranquil life at Brookfield School is marred by the rumblings of a coming war. (Part 3 of 3)

- (2) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A pawpawp mannequin comes to life and wreaks havoc on those around her.

- 10:30 (11) INN NEWS (7) JERRY FALLWELL (8) NIGHT GALLERY

- 11:00 (1) NEWS (1) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT

- 11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Marjorie Harley discusses her new job as co-host of "The Morning Program" on CBS.

- (3) WRIP IN CINCINNATI (11) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) JOHN ANKERBERG

- 11:40 SUNDAY EXTRA (3) CHECK IT OUT! Mariene agrees to escort Murray to his school dance. (R)

- (7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: The New York City Ballet. Eddie Rabbitt, Cameo, Robert Palmer (Interview), the Crazy World of Arthur Brown ("Fire"). In stereo.

- (2) JIMMY SWAGGART (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

- 12:00 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Championships, from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (Taped)

- (10) UNTOUCHABLES (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

- 1:00 AT THE MOVIES (7) YOU WRITE THE SONGS (2) WORLD TOMORROW

- 1:30 OFF THE WALL (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (7) MOVIE "Cry Panic" (1974) John Forsythe, Anne Francis. LARRY JONES

- 2:00 NEWS (2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND (3) NIGHTWATCH (2) BOB NEWHART

- 2:50 MOVIE "Hit Lady" (1974) Yvette Mimieux, Dick Rambo.

- 3:00 LUCY SHOW (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

- 3:10 MOVIE "The Small Voice" (1951) Howard Keel, Valerie Hobson.

- 3:30 GET SMART (2) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

- 4:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

MONDAY

- MORNING (2) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (2) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

- 5:30 TODAY'S BUSINESS (3) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE)

- LOOK AT ME NOW (THU) LOOK AT ME NOW (WED) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE)

- (11) CHN NEWS (1) BIC NEWS (1) SALLY JERRY RAPPAPORT (1) EVERYTHINGS DAYBREAK (1) GOOD DAY! (1) NEWS (1) BUSINESS SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS

- 6:30 NEWS (1) CBS MORNING NEWS (11) CENTURIONS (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (10) A.M. WEATHER

- 7:00 TODAY (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) EL J. BOD (10) FARM DAY (10) A.M. WEATHER

- 7:30 MORNING PROGRAM (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (11) DENNIS THE MENACE

- 8:05 DREAM OF JEANNE (8:30) FLINTSTONES (R) (11) MISTER ROBBERS (R) (2) SWITCHED

- 9:00 THE JUDGE (1) DONALD (1) OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) (8) SHOOT-AT-HOME AND SAVE

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# Briefly

## Oglethorpe Offers Summer Scholarships To Teachers

Oglethorpe University in Atlanta has received a grant from the Lyndhurst Foundation to provide 50 Advanced Placement Program Scholarships for secondary school teachers from throughout the Southeast to attend Oglethorpe's Advanced Placement Institute this summer.

The scholarships will be available for the two week graduate courses in studio art, English, computer science, calculus, government and politics, and history, beginning June 15 and continuing through July 31.

To qualify for a scholarship a teacher must plan to teach in the 1987-88 academic year in either an inner-city or rural school. The teacher should be planning to teach an Advanced Placement course which is not being offered during the current academic year.

Teachers must submit a completed application, recommendation form and official college transcript by May 1.

For further information, contact Dean John Thomas, Division of Continuing Education, Oglethorpe University, 4484 Peachtree Road NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30319, or call (404) 233-8662.

## Alzheimer Support Group Starts

A new support group for families of Alzheimer disease victims as well as those suffering from memory impairing disorders is planned in Orlando.

The Alzheimer Care Center, a day program for the memory impaired, is sponsoring the support group which will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday each month beginning Jan. 27.

The support offers family members an opportunity to share concerns and learn caring and coping techniques.

An aide will be provided so the family is welcomed to bring the memory-impaired person to the session which will be from 8:30-8:00 p.m.

Lynn Eako, MA, a rehabilitation counselor with Nancy Sapp & Associates will serve as facilitator. Lois Tannenbaum, executive director of the Alzheimer Care Center is group coordinator.

All sessions will be held at the Center at 1121 East Ridgewood (at Mills). For more information call 843-3085.

## Bonsai Classes To Begin

Harry P. Leu Botanical Gardens will offer a workshop, "Introduction to Bonsai" beginning Thursday, Jan. 22 and continuing for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Garden Cottage.

In this course students gain experience in the specialized art of pruning, wiring and cultural techniques for their bonsai, under the supervision of the Central Florida Bonsai Club. Tuition includes a tree, bonsai container, wire, soil and booklet. Tuition is \$50 for Leu Gardens members and \$58 for non-members. Registration is required. For additional information on class registration please call 849-2620.

## Slimnastics Classes Resume

The Seminole YMCA announces classes in slimmastics for women will resume following the holidays at Teague Middle School, Monday, Jan. 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the school gym. Under the direction of Sandy Dunlap, emphasis will be on muscle toning and stretching exercises, all choreographed to music.

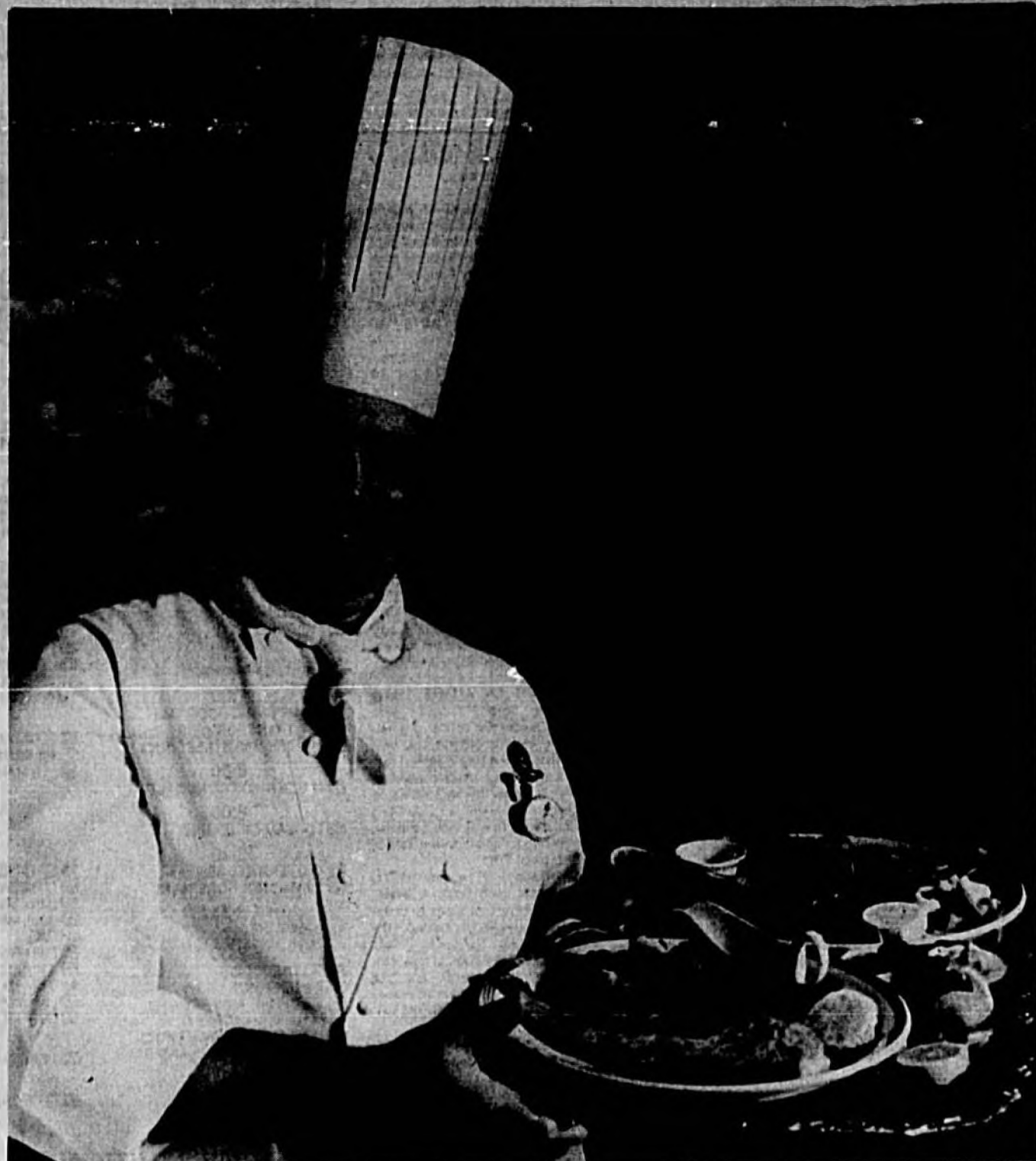
Classes are on-going, monthly. Fee is \$16 for members and \$18 for non-members of the YMCA. Call the office for information, 321-8944.

## I Wish I May, I Wish I Might

The Children's Wish Foundation grants wishes to children with life threatening illnesses. If you know of a child who may have a wish, or if you would like to make a donation, call the Children's Wish Foundation of Florida at (308) 629-6631 or write to 5500-5800 Diplomat Circle, Suite 105, Orlando, 32810.

## Student Makes Dean's List

Mark Whittington, 125 La Destiny Trail, Altamonte Springs, has earned recognition on the Dean's List of Murray State University, Murray, KY., for the 1986 fall semester, according to records from the data processing office.



## First Runner-Up For Seafood Chef

Chef Keith Keogh, who grew up in Sanford and Lake Mary, won second place in Florida's Third Annual Governor's Cup for Seafood Excellence in competition Monday at the American Culinary Federation National Headquarters in St. Augustine. Keogh, executive chef of Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, retained the title Seafood Chef of the Year for the past two years. This year, he was eased out by one-third of a point to Scott Hansen of the Daytona Hilton, according to Tom Thomas of the Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Seafood Marketing, Tallahassee. As winner of the Governor's Cup this year, Hansen will represent Florida against 30 chefs in the American Seafood Challenge to be held in Charleston, S.C. in March.

# Adm. Fowler Addresses DAR On St. Johns 'River In Distress'



Adm. Richard Fowler

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held the January meeting at Howell Place in Sanford. Twenty-one members were present. Hostesses Mrs. John Haase and Mrs. H. Wright served refreshments to 21 members attending and guests.

Guest speaker Richard Fowler (Rear Adm. USN, ret.) was introduced by Miss Beatrice Buck, Conservation Chairman. Adm. Fowler's subject was "River In Distress."

According to Barbara Ruprecht, as he showed slides of the beautiful St. Johns River he told how decades of mostly uncontrolled and unplanned development are posing a serious threat to the river. Adm. Fowler reported the lakes of the river are rapidly filling with silt, lake levels are falling drastically and pollution is destroying fish and water fowl. He stressed that public awareness and opinions about the St. Johns can

bring about the action necessary to save the river.

Adm. Fowler says he will be happy to bring his slides and message to any club or organization in the area which would like to learn more about the perilous condition of this great river and the vital need of the river to us all.

The Regent, Mrs. Mills Boyd, presided during the business session. The meeting was opened with those present repeating together the American's Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution. Miss Buck accompanied the singing of "America." The National Defense report was given by Mrs. W. C. Spitzer, who challenged, "What are you doing to support our constitutional republic?"

In other business, Mrs. Paul Kelly was elected as a delegate to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington D.C. in March.

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## Compiles Near Perfect Average

# Student Excels After Dropping Out

By Geoffrey Giardano  
Special to the Herald

During a morning argument with his roommate, Perry Klein of Longwood made a decision he had pondered for some time: "I'm moving. I'm either going to join the military or go to school."

Klein, at 16, dropped out of high school though he had been a good student. He left wondering if there were something else he should do. But, within a few years, the intellectual challenge returned and Klein, unlike many dropouts, eased into learning again — this time in college — and with brilliant results. The wandering path back, however, had many stops and could have taken a down turn.

Working for a construction crew at 18 wasn't fulfilling to him. Neither was the Orlando commune he decided to try for a break in the monotony. Nor was cooking at several local restaurants or learning to be a locksmith. Now, the routine of just living in an apartment with a friend had become tiresome.

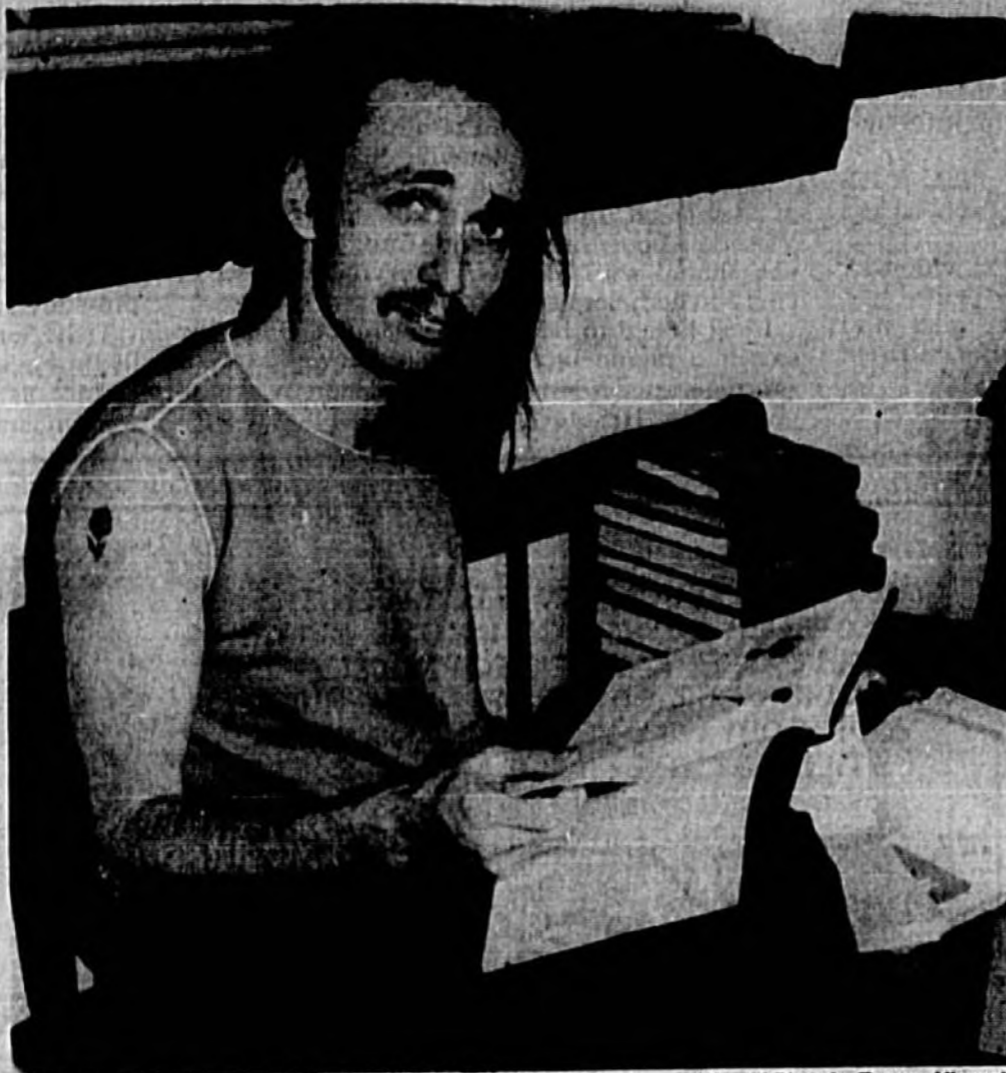
"I was tired of partying until late at night, then waking up to go to work," Klein said.

Soon after the argument, Klein went to Seminole Community College. "I want a Ph.D.," he told a registrar.

Klein is now a 22-year-old senior at the University of Central Florida. He has compiled a 3.9 grade point average while pursuing a clinical psychology major. But don't be surprised.

Born May 4, 1964 in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Phillip and Estelle Klein, Perry Klein is no stranger to good grades in school. At 4, he was reading lengthy passages from the Bible. During his elementary school years in Brooklyn, he was a member of the Intellectually Gifted Children program.

"I used to read him stories and stories and stories," Klein's mother said. "We couldn't afford toys, so I bought books. If I missed a page or a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Longwood's Perry Klein, heading for psychology doctorate.

paragraph, he knew."

Klein's father, a former Air Force sergeant, was a grammar teacher at a religious institution. Estelle Klein, born in London, England, always stressed education and achievement.

"The more you have, the more is required," Mrs. Klein said. "If you have a bachelor's degree, they want a master's. If you have a master's, they want a doctorate." She told Perry to "reach for the stars," which is also UCF's motto. "If you want to be a teacher, be a professor," she told Perry. "If you want to be a

psychologist, be a psychiatrist."

Perry was well on his way to a great future. After 10 years in Brooklyn, he and his family moved to Longwood because of his father's heart condition. He finished 5th grade and progressed to Lyman High School. But at 16, Klein was sidetracked.

Klein dropped out of school and worked on a construction crew for about four months installing shelving in houses. "Getting a job as a construction worker was just the thing to do at 16," Klein said.

"There was not much pressure. It was fun being only 16 and on a construction crew."

But there was another significant event that affected Klein two years earlier — his father died.

"He (Perry) came to a point where he asked, 'Is there a God?'" his mother said. "He started going to different churches — Catholic, Protestant."

Meanwhile, Klein quit the construction job and began working at the White Marlin, a seafood restaurant in Longwood. "It was the only thing I could do without experience," Klein said. "I learned to cook by watching. I learned a lot of seafood preparation."

Klein went on to Peoples Restaurant & Lounge on International Drive in Orlando and eventually helped open a restaurant/movie house in Altamonte Springs, now known as the Bijou. "I had my name on the menu because the recipes were mine," Klein said. "It was the first movie house and restaurant in the area."

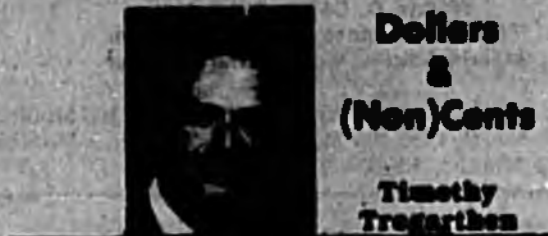
Klein also began to read philosophy books. "I was interested in Hinduism and Buddhism," he said. "I wanted to find myself." And it was off to a commune.

The commune, situated off 17-92 in Orlando, dictated Klein's lifestyle for three years. Commune members practice celibacy and meditation, take no drugs and are vegetarians, Klein said.

"I knew a couple of people (at the commune) and they said, 'We could use an extra hand,' so I went," Klein explained. But he gradually had a change of heart: "After a while, there was no reason to be there. The purpose of the commune was to make you feel higher spiritually. But I realized it was just another materialistic thing with lots of trips."

Members were looked down upon if they didn't meditate or if "you were spacey, or you went to the gas

See KLEIN, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

## Higher Minimum Wage Hurts Unskilled Labor

WASHINGTON — The minimum wage has been fixed at \$3.35 an hour since January 1, 1981. Other wages have been rising, so the relative value of the minimum has fallen.

It was once about half the average of other hourly wages. It is now only 38 percent. As a result, the legal minimum has become less and less effective in blocking the employment of unskilled workers.

A new congressional study has found a record number of these workers have found jobs at or near the minimum.

Anti-job liberals in Congress are alarmed at this development and are seeking boosts in the minimum to at least \$4.85 an hour.

I talked to James Fishey, the director of the newly formed Coalition Against Job Opportunities for the Poor — CAJOP — about the campaign.

"We see this as one of the biggest domestic challenges this year," he said. "A person working for the minimum wage is a person who is poor. It's criminal that in a society as rich as ours we let people work for such wages."

I agreed with Mr. Fishey that life under a minimum wage would be difficult. But I pointed out that raising the legal minimum might mean no job at all for many people.

"Stuff and nonsense. That's just a lot of flim-flam that you economists are always bringing up. A higher minimum forces employers to quit exploiting workers and to give them a decent living."

I reminded him that study after study by economists has shown that minimum wages significantly reduce employment opportunities for the unskilled.

"So you take the good with the bad. What's a little unemployment when you're talking about a decent wage for working Americans?"

It appears that more than a little unemployment is at stake. In a study focusing specifically on those directly affected by the minimum wage, Peter Linneman of the University of Pennsylvania has found that increases in the legal minimum have actually lowered the total income received by the unskilled.

The negative effect on earnings of those losing their jobs is stronger than the positive effect of higher wages for those lucky enough to keep their jobs.

Linneman found that the group most strongly affected in the round of increases in the legal minimum in 1974 and 1975 was adult women.

"You're talking some ivory-tower theory here," Mr. Fishey snapped. "I'm talking a living wage. So a few people are out of work for a while. They'll be glad there was a higher minimum when they do find work."

I reminded Mr. Fishey that the impact on those who lose their jobs is greater than just the lost wages. The fact they have been out of work will make it more difficult to find it again. They will lose the opportunity to gain valuable on-the-job experience.

"So what's a little experience? Who needs experience in these jobs anyway?"

Mr. Fishey has a bit of a point there. Jacob Mincer of Columbia University reports in a recent study that another effect of increases in the minimum wage is that employers cut back on job training programs for the workers they do hire. Minimum wage jobs thus become more of a dead end than before.

In fact, given the overwhelming evidence of the disastrous consequences on the unskilled, it has always amazed me that there are people who argue that a higher minimum is desirable.

Higher minimum wages hurt employers. They hurt consumers. And, most important, they hurt the people they are alleged to protect.

"Look, Buster, the skilled workers who pay CAJOP to push for a higher minimum are concerned about those poor unfortunates at the other end of the wage scale. We've got to do something to bring them up."

At last I understood. There is, after all, one group of workers whose welfare is improved by the minimum wage — highly paid skilled workers.

I left Mr. Fishey to his campaign. With friends like Mr. Fishey, unskilled workers could use a few enemies.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

## Science Update

# New Approaches Changing Pain Research

By Jan Ziegler  
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 50 years ago, in the dark days before World War II, German chemists identified a substance their colleagues thought was related to low blood pressure.

What they were working on, however, was later discovered to be a link in the body's factory for production of the most painful chemical known.

That substance, a chain of amino acids known as bradykinin, is produced when tissue is injured. Amounts of bradykinin as small as a few micrograms — less than a millionth of an ounce — applied to blistered skin of volunteers is enough to prompt an angry "ouch."

Now, using research into bradykinin, along with another group of substances called leukotrienes and the brain and nervous system, scientists are trying to develop new drugs that attack pain more efficiently and on a more basic level than ever before.

Armed with new knowledge about pain signals and their pathways to the brain, doctors are using drugs that would otherwise seem unlikely — such as antidepressants — to treat some forms of pain.

Using electronics, scientists have developed ways to treat chronic pain

that fails to respond to anything else.

To bridge any remaining gaps, they are adapting older methods known in the Far East and newer techniques like biofeedback to come up with ways to help people control their pain by using their minds alone.

In some cases, they have found placebos — dummy drugs — are as effective as "real" pain-killers.

It's all part of a revolution that began a mere 20 years or so ago, about the time the fields of neurology and neurochemistry exploded with new knowledge and technology.

The results could be good news for millions of pain sufferers. "The advances made in the last two decades have provided us with more knowledge about pain and its mechanisms and possible therapies than the preceding recorded history," says Dr. John J. Bonica. "But we still have a long way to go."

Bonica is one of those instrumental in generating more interest in treatment of pain as a separate entity. Twenty-five years ago, with the memory of working as an anesthesiologist during World War II still fresh, he founded the pace-setting University of Washington Medical Center's Clinical Pain Service.

He speculates that pain by itself had been largely ignored by re-

searchers because "people thought pain was a natural phenomenon. I don't think the scientific community realized how large a problem it was."

Health authorities have estimated chronic pain suffered by 40 million recurrent headache sufferers, 30 million arthritics, five million partially disabled by back pain and others costs \$50 billion a year in direct medical expenses, lost income and productivity, compensation payments and legal charges.

Relief seekers have been stuck with two or so classes of drugs. One is simple analgesics like aspirin. In use in ancient Greece in the form of extract of willow bark, ubiquitous aspirin is still one of the most effective drugs for minor aches and pains. In larger, carefully monitored doses, it can work against more severe pain such as that experienced by arthritis victims.

Narcotics like morphine are the heavy artillery. Dispensed under medical control only, they can be especially valuable for pain following surgery and during final stages of terminal cancer. Codeine is effective for milder pain.

These drugs, though invaluable, are still imperfect. Morphine and codeine are addictive. If used over long periods, morphine must be

given in increasing doses because the body builds up a tolerance to it.

Opiates and aspirin don't even touch certain kinds of pain, such as some caused by diabetic or trauma-inflicted damage to nerves.

Lately, scientists have discovered unlikely compounds such as calcium channel blockers, developed for heart disease, and antidepressants useful for certain kinds of pain.

In the meantime, they have come to understand the body's pain system, thought to be a simple track from afflicted tissue to brain and back, is extremely complex.

"It's so complicated, it boggles the mind," Bonica said.

When tissue is injured, damaged cells leak and activate the enzyme kallikrein, the substance the German chemists were studying in 1938. Kallikrein, which can lower blood pressure, snips bradykinin from its home molecule.

Bradykinin attaches to capillary walls, allowing infection-fighting white blood cells to leak out. Bradykinin also binds to pain nerves, triggering them to fire off a message that travels with the help of several neurotransmitters along the dorsal horn of the spinal cord to the thalamus, a sensory center in the brain, and on to the cortex, the brain's outer layer.

See PAIN, Page 4D

## Quirks

# Utah SOS Reaches California Capital

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Three teenagers stranded for several bone-chilling hours in the mountains of central Utah were rescued after their distress signal hit an "atmospheric skip" and reached a California ham radio operator.

Carbon County Sheriff Barry Bryner said Tuesday the distress signal sent by citizens' band radio was picked up in California's capital.

"They sent out a distress signal that hit an atmospheric skip and went all the way to Sacramento, he said.

Ham radio operators in Salt Lake City and Richfield, Utah, also called

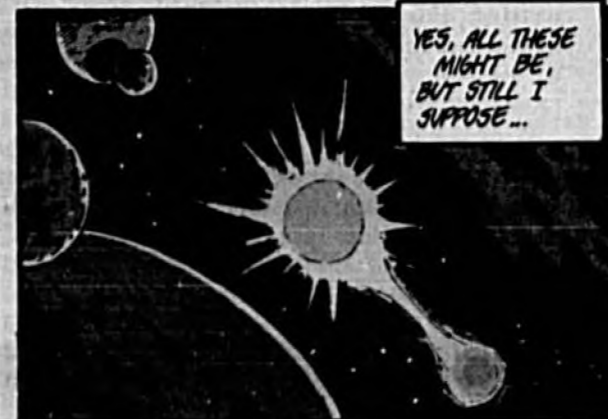
the sheriff's office night to report the distress call and give directions to the stranded hikers in Second Water Canyon, in the mountains west of Price.

A search team spent hours looking for the youths, aged 15 and 16, before they found them huddled inside their four-wheel drive vehicle. The vehicle had become stuck in snow drifts some 200 feet off the road, Bryner said.

Steven Proctor, director of telecommunications for the Utah Public Safety Department, said the long-distance "skip" of the CB radio signal is not unique.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

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## Words Of Wisdom From Pearl Bailey

Just "Be".

Nothing complicated, it would appear, except the intent of the speaker advising her Sanford audience to do so carries considerably more meaning than one can imagine unless it's thought out completely.

That particular "pearl of wisdom" came from none other than Pearl Bailey during a noon luncheon speech at the Sanford Civic Center Wednesday, one of several scheduled events commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

Simply put, Miss Bailey was asking her racially mixed audience to stop thinking and talking about what they want to "become" and, rather, concentrate on "being." On being concerned citizens interested in dealing on a day to day basis with fellow citizens of varying ethnic, racial and religious persuasions without thought ... as a natural order of things ... as simply "being" one who doesn't see such distinctions as calling for any special behavior, negative or positive.

And, more importantly, Miss Bailey urged members of the audience to carry their display of unity — blacks and whites "doing" together — with them after they left the civic center ... into their everyday lives.

And that's already beginning to take shape in Sanford. More and more, blacks and whites interested in developing a camaraderie with mutual goals, each to the benefit of the whole, are engaging in dialogue trying to find ways to achieve those goals.

Consider the week-long series of events in Sanford put together by the steering committee, a committee made up of black and white citizens working harmoniously to a common end: a respectful demonstration honoring Dr. King and endeavoring to perpetuate his goal of brotherhood and equality for all men and women, regardless of color, race, creed or national origin.

Yes, the Sanford City Commission, the Human Relations Advisory Board and the steering committee are to be commended for their efforts. And those citizens who jammed the civic center to demonstrate their willingness to stand up and be counted among their brothers and sisters in a unified front are also to be congratulated.

We would all do well to follow Pearly Mae's advice and take that spirit with us throughout the years. No need to wait for next year's activity in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

## Godzilla At Napa?

The Japanese have gone too far this time. It's one thing to export millions of radios, televisions and cars into the United States.

But now, a Japanese pharmaceutical firm has purchased Ridge Vineyards, one of California's finest small wineries. Is nothing sacred?

Under terms of the sale, Japan's Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd. has pledged to operate the winery as its former owners did.

And it has retained winemaker Paul Draper and the winery's top management.

But what's next? Plum wine, instead of Cabernet Sauvignon? A Japanese version of "Falcon Crest"? Or, worse yet, "Godzilla attacks Napa?"

### 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



"If you want to know what happened to the cookies, you'll have to grant us immunity or pardon us."

### RUSTY BROWN

## Tish Sommers: She Helped Many Fly

She carried an orange business card with a picture of a witch on it. "Me retired?" it read. "I've just begun to fly." The card identified her as Tish Sommers, "free-lance agitator." She died Oct. 18, 1985.

I remember sitting in a classroom 10 years ago with a group of women who had not met before, but who were sharing painful life stories with each other.

"I quit school at 16 to get married," said one. "That was 19 years ago. Now I'm divorced. My only job was six months as a telephone solicitor."

Another said: "Nobody wants a 57-year-old widow. Even the men executives who interview me are younger."

The stories were different, yet alike. Each woman desperately wanted a job. Each lacked skills and feared for the future.

They were all over 35, divorced or widowed. They were women who some time before had been wiping noses, making pot roast and running the PTA. But life had wrenched them from the world they knew.

Now they were in this college classroom to

participate in Ohio's first pilot program of education, training and counseling for people called "displaced homemakers."

Until that day, I had not heard the term. Nor had I heard about the remarkable woman who coined the phrase to describe herself — reeling from a divorce and 30 years out of the job market.

A person of great inner strength, Tish Sommers rallied with the credo: "Don't agonize — organize," and, with activist Laurie Shields, co-founded the displaced homemakers' movement.

They lobbied Congress and state legislatures until classes, centers and programs, such as the one I visited, spread nationwide.

On Oct. 18, 1985, at age 71, the patron saint of displaced homemakers died in the big Victorian house in Oakland, Calif., a residence she shared with Shields, a varying number of cats and homeless women.

I last talked to her in the spring of 1983. We sat at a picnic table in a downtown park in Albuquerque, N.M., a thin April sun warming our backs. Her curly hair was peppered with

gray; her energy not as vibrant.

She told me of the cancer she struggled against. But she talked more about the Older Women's League, which she helped found in 1980 to give visibility to the needs and concerns of older women. Before her death, there would be 90 chapters and 13,000 members. OWL monitors cases of age discrimination and the inequities in Social Security, pensions and medical benefits often faced by women, divorced or widowed.

It worried her that women retire on less than half of what men do and that two-thirds of all widows live alone. "Many are isolated and very lonely," she said, "almost as if they are under 'house arrest.' Between their meager finances and the crime in the streets, they stay at home with only a TV for company."

She longed to see more shared housing for older women as a way to lower expenses and provide companionship.

Tish Sommers climbed many hills in her lifetime and reached many summits. What will endure is that she showed countless other women how to do the same.

### DON GRAFF

## Pattern To The Killings

Jan. 17 is a date of national significance that you won't find indicated on your calendar, and it's just as well, because it is not one in which Americans can take pride.

It is the 10th anniversary of the execution by firing squad at the Utah State Penitentiary of Gary Mark Gilmore. His death ended a 10-year moratorium on executions in this country while the constitutionality of state laws on capital punishment was argued out before the Supreme Court.

The arguing goes on. And since Gilmore's death there have been an additional 87 executions through the end of 1986.

There is a pattern to the killings suggesting that justice is neither blind nor uniformly meted out in the various states. Consider:

All but five of the 68 executions during the past 10 years have been in the Deep South or Texas.

Two states are far and away in the lead, sharing more than half the total between them — Texas with 20 (10 in 1986 alone) and Florida with 18 (three in 1986).

The numbers of executions per year since 1977 have not been large. There were 18 during 1986, the same as for the previous year. The record to date was 1984, with 21. In 1983 it was only five, and the previous figures back to Gilmore in 1977 were similarly low.

The actual numbers are insignificant compared to the potential — the population of death row, which, as of Dec. 20, 1986, was 1,838, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. It has been rising at an annual rate of more than 200.

Some have predicted a coming blood bath, but Henry Schwarzschild, director of the Capital Punishment Project of the ACLU, one of several organizations seeking the abolishment of capital punishment, says all could change radically depending on the outcome of Georgia's McCleskey case, now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

If the court accepts the argument for a reversal, it could invalidate other convictions and pending sentences.

McCleskey involves a cop killing and a black offender, whose conviction is being challenged on grounds of racial discrimination in violation of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

"If the laws of Georgia provided that somebody who kills a white victim gets sentenced to death, but somebody who kills a non-white victim gets something less than death, like life imprisonment, everybody would realize on the face of it that that's constitutionally intolerable," says Schwarzschild.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Pretoria Sanctions Are Defied

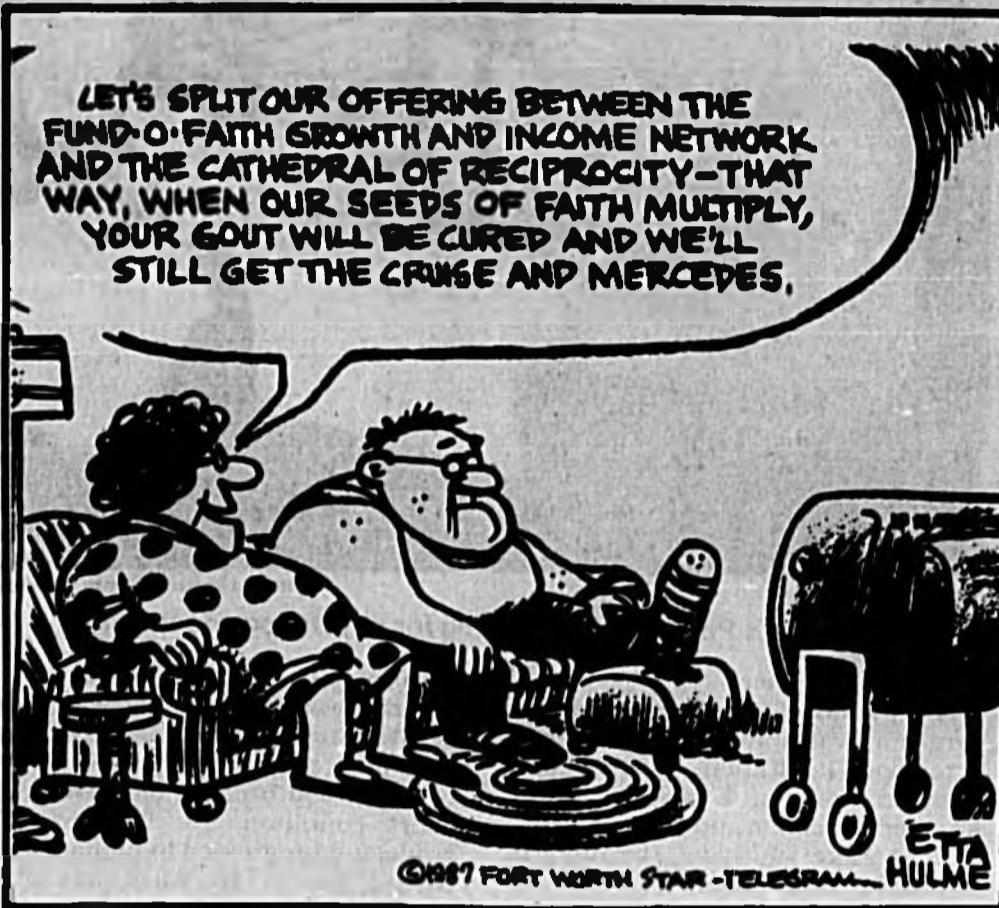
By Jack Anderson  
And  
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The white-minority government in Pretoria can still export uranium to the United States despite explicit sanctions against South African uranium imports that Congress imposed over President Reagan's veto.

The reason is twofold: a sloppily written law and the Reagan administration's apparent willingness to exploit the loopholes Congress inadvertently put in the legislation.

Uranium exports are an important source of income for South Africa, particularly since the depression in the gold market in recent years. Much of South Africa's uranium comes from Namibia, which the Pretoria regime has occupied in defiance of U.N. directives since 1970.

Under the Reagan administration, South Africa's uranium exports



### DICK WEST

## Getting High 2 Ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An airline food publication reports that some carriers are saving money by serving fruit juice in disposable cartons.

"It provides tremendous savings with unbroken cartons and is very convenient," says an ad in a recent issue. "Throwing away leftover orange juice at the end of a flight is like throwing away money."

Disposable cartons may work fine for orange, apple and tomato juice but the last time I flew the flight attendants were still serving the hard stuff the old-fashioned way — in disposable bottles.

I doubt the millennium will arrive until cocktails are dispensed in cartons, too. And that may involve plastic measurements.

One company was reported designing disposable pitchers to enhance concentrates. Perhaps it would design a few disposable pitchers to enhance cocktails as well.

"Traditionally," the publication says, "airlines have handled juices in a variety of ways — from squeezing orange juice into chilled dispensing containers to using plastic cups with peel-off covers."

It may be all right to squeeze moo juice and soft drinks into aseptic cartons. But will passengers who order cocktails and other forms of liquor accept their beverages that way?

Traditionally, these beverages have been dispensed in "miniature" bottles, and I'm betting that most airline passengers are traditionalists.

Although flight attendants may

serve such non-alcoholic drinks as coffee, tea and milk free from the cart in the center aisle, they usually collect extra money from passengers desiring cocktails or wine.

Will such imbibers continue to shell out if offered whiskey or wine concentrates? Is there any such thing as a wine or booze concentrate?

If not, I'm sure tradition-bound airlines will soon invent one.

Already, I'm told, some wine is available at retail outlets in aseptic cartons, which supposedly are free of germs. I don't suppose weight means very much on a retail shelf, but it could be crucial on an airliner.

One catering service manager, who apparently caters primarily to Canadians, estimates that every pound reduction saves an airliner 25 to 40 Canadian dollars annually.

I cannot break that down into U.S. dollars, not having the latest exchange rate in front of me, but the savings even in Yankee money must be considerable.

Reformed drunks, flight attendants, caterers, kids and other abstainers may be able to down airline food on a sober stomach, but that probably has never been tried by confirmed cocktail guzzlers.

However, you can imagine the weight that could be saved if an airline passenger who orders a "double" martini before dinner is served a concentrate instead of two miniatures.

Not only would the airline save money but passengers should reach their destinations a good deal lighter.

### CHUCK STONE

## Honoring A Unique Document

Happy 200th birthday, U.S. Constitution!

After the emotionally draining Statue of Liberty blowout, I wonder whether "we, the people" can trot out another national wingding, this time for the U.S. Constitution's durability.

Americans may not be predisposed to work up a patriotic lather over a document that even lawyers and courts can't agree about.

And I question anything headed by a former chief justice who spent a mediocre 17-year stewardship attenuating the rights of minorities and women.

Further, two of the most important figures in the Constitution's festivities, President Reagan and Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia (the city where freedom got its start), denude the pageantry of its grandeur.

On the one hand, we're governed in this historic year by one of the dumbest presidents in American history.

On the other hand, the progress suggested by a black mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city is negated by his unconscionable order to bomb his own city, which resulted in the death of 11 people, including five children.

Maybe that's the Constitution's ultimate guarantee — the right of equal-opportunity asinility.

I think, however, we best honor this noble document by celebrating its historical uniqueness.

Otherwise, we'll only be depressed by the persistence of demographic inequities — from the Constitution's white-male-only group of 39 signers to a University of Delaware bicentennial conference's list of seven white-male-only speakers.

As Christopher and James Lincoln Collier write in their brilliant "Decision in Philadelphia," the framers fell short. They left out a bill of rights, ignored the question of judicial review and "most tragically, they could not see... that blacks were as human as they were."

But the Colliers extol the Constitution for being "drawn out of the American nature right... (with) a government that is strong enough to get done what has to be done."

We still must acclaim the Constitution's regulatory wisdom; the document is capable of absorbing revolutionary changes never intended by its framers. Certainly amendments guaranteeing blacks and women political equality enabled our ship of state to sail Jefferson's "bolstering sea of liberty" without crashing on balkanized shoals.

voted to require special licenses for all uranium imports of South African origin. Importers were ordered to file separate applications for ore, oxide and hexafluoride. A commission spokesman told us, "Our lawyers are not regarding hexafluoride as part of the congressional ban."

The commission spokesman said the lawyers regard uranium ore and oxide as prohibited imports, and said that if Treasury doesn't, the two agencies would "butt heads." The commission is dismayed that Treasury has not stated its position publicly because "this is not a matter of national security," the spokesman added.

Seven members of Congress registered a protest. In a strongly worded letter to the president, they said Treasury's evident intent to use the hexafluoride loophole "would render the uranium sanction totally ineffective and meaningless."

## In Iran-Arms Controversy

# What President Reagan Ought To Do

Editor's note: Much of the controversy over the secret dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan contras has dealt with the legality of the transactions. Most observers contend the Reagan Administration violated either statutes or the Constitution. Nationally known author and scholar Harry Jaffa files a provocative dissent to this standard view. He argues that President Reagan should take full responsibility for the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras, and he should defend the diversion as both proper and necessary to fulfill his duties under the United States Constitution.

Harry V. Jaffa

"The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America ... he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed ..." Constitution of the United States, Article II, Sections 1, 3.

"... are all the laws but one to go unexecuted, and the government itself go to pieces, lest that one be violated?" President Abraham Lincoln, July 4, 1861.

President Reagan ought to end the present crisis — especially as it relates to the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters — by assuming full responsibility for what was done. Whether or not a breakdown of communication in the White House chain of command actually occurred, the President should say that those who acted in his name were in fact carrying out his policy. He ought moreover to claim that such an action was authorized by the doctrine of executive prerogative — implied in the constitutional concept "executive power" — and in accordance with precedents established by Presidents John Adams, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt (among others).

There is something of the theater of the absurd in the spectacle presented by the American political scene just

**A limb, he said, may be wisely sacrificed to save a life, but a life is never wisely sacrificed to save a limb.**

now. Imagine: the entire government engaged in accusations and recriminations against those alleged to be guilty of aiding the war against Soviet expansion and subversion in the western hemisphere! The 99th Congress appropriated 100 million dollars for the Nicaraguan fighters — those carrying on a civil war against the Soviet sponsored Sandinista regime. For two years before this appropriation the Congress not only did not appropriate such funds, but forbade the application of federal funds to such use. Yet by appropriating the 100 million now, our Congressmen and Senators have conceded that their former policy was mistaken. Once again, we are reminded of the debt we must owe to the those who "hold the fort alone, till those who are half blind are half ready."

Certainly the President of the United States was entitled to make the judgment that during this two year period the security of the United States absolutely required the application of discretionary funds within his control to the assistance of these freedom fighters. If such was his judgment, then it was his constitutional prerogative to act upon it.

Let us consider past examples. After the firing on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln summoned 75,000 troops into federal service, he ordered the blockade of Southern ports, and he suspended the writ of habeas corpus. In the latter case, he refused to accept a writ issued by the Chief Justice of the United States. He was, he said, bound in the discharge of his duty by his view of the Constitution, not the Chief Justice's. He did these things when Congress was out of session, so he

summoned them into special session, and asked them to pass laws authorizing what he had already done. Lincoln denied violating any law, but even if he had, he said, his paramount duty was to preserve the government and the union. If the choice for him lay between allowing all the laws to fail, or one only, it was clearly his duty to prefer "all" to "one." A limb, he said, may be wisely sacrificed to save a life, but a life is never wisely sacrificed to save a limb.

Or consider yet another example. During the year between the fall of France, in June 1940, and the invasion of Russia by Hitler in June 1941, Churchill's Britain fought alone. Had Britain failed then, the British fleet would have fallen into Hitler's hands. With Russia still in alliance with Hitler's Germany, the aggregate of British, German, French, Italian and Japanese naval (and air) power would have overwhelmed that of the United States. With no land power challenging Hitler anywhere, the defense of the United States would have been impossible. Hitler could have landed an army on our east coast, and the Japanese could have landed one on our west coast. Or, as is more likely, they would together have first conquered Mexico and Canada, and used them as bases from which to attack us. Yet the Congress of the United States, like so many ostriches, shrank from any action that might threaten our "neutrality."

In this setting, President Roosevelt, by executive order, traded 50 "over age" destroyers for British bases in Newfoundland and the Bahamas. Without these destroyers the British could not have kept the life lines open to their island home, and could not have carried on the fight. Without these destroyers in British hands, the United States would soon have become indefensible. President Roosevelt, like Lincoln before him, knew that he could not keep his oath to office, "to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States," unless he took action. Of course, he knew that he risked impeachment. But if Hitler won the war, what would that matter? So Lincoln also knew that he would be

impeached, if the cause of the Union failed. But what would he care for that, if "government of the people, by the people, for the people," had perished from the earth?

President Reagan should take heart from his great predecessors. He should tell the American people that the safety of the United States cannot be assured, if another Soviet base is established in this hemisphere, on the very shoulders of the Panama Canal. He should tell them that the purpose of these Soviet bases is to immobilize the military power of the United States in the western hemisphere, whenever the USSR decides to attack Western Europe or the Middle East, or both together. For if the Soviet Union can conquer these two vital regions overseas — or perhaps either one of them — it would make the defense of the United States as impossible as it would have been had Hitler won the war in Europe in 1940 or 1941. It is the responsibility of the President to avert and avoid such catastrophes. It is his task to see such dangers from afar, and to prevent them if possible before they have grown great. He should boldly accept responsibility for what was done in his name, and declare it to have been within the purview of the executive power vested in him by the Constitution.

Let him invite those who disagree to move or have him impeached. I am confident that the American people would rise in their wrath against his detractors. Certainly, in re-electing him with the votes of 49 States out of 50, they authorized his judgment above all others as to what was indispensably necessary, to "preserve, protect, and defend" them from "rebellion or invasion."

Dr. Harry V. Jaffa is Henry Salvatori Research Professor of Political Philosophy at Claremont McKenna College and Claremont Graduate School in California. He is also the author of several distinguished books, including *Crisis of the House Divided: An Interpretation of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates and How to Think About the American Revolution*.



Taking Care  
Cheryl Jensen

## Drugs-By-Mail Offer Savings, But Be Wary

Can you save money on medications if you shop by mail? Readers tell me you can.

One Houston woman said she was quoted savings of from \$20 to \$49 for 500 tablets of a medication to treat Parkinson's disease. Another Houston reader wrote that she uses three different medicines. At her local pharmacy, three-month supplies of these drugs cost \$118.75. By mail she pays only \$45.04. A Cleveland woman saved \$56 by purchasing a glucometer by mail.

But not everyone likes mail-order shopping. A Cleveland woman wrote: "Most pharmacy centers are out of the state, prices vary, and they charge for shipping and handling.... And snags do arise in filling the order and sometimes in the delivery. There is nothing like a one-on-one over-the-counter pharmacy."

To find out what you should look for when mail-order shopping for medications, Sandy Weinrauch and Donna Tomky of the Diabetes Health Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, conducted an experiment with their mothers' help.

They live in rural Western communities, where the isolation, long driving distances and limited availability of many diabetes supplies make the advantages and disadvantages of mail-order shopping more evident. Their mothers placed orders to a dozen different mail-order diabetes supply houses. Their recommendations may help you no matter what your medical needs.

- Shop around. Almost all suppliers have toll-free numbers. Since prices can change any time, call a few suppliers, including local pharmacies, before each order to find the best price.

- Plan ahead (WAY ahead for some companies).

- Ask about shipping and handling charges when comparing prices. To save on shipping fees, you may want to consider ordering in larger quantities, if appropriate.

- Check the expiration date on all supplies. The larger the quantities you buy at one time, the more important it is.

- Do not mail cash, as there is no way of proving the company actually received your payment.

- Consumers' rights regarding product substitutions may be clearer in some states than in others. Contact your state consumer protection office about your rights and the mail order company's responsibilities. Find out before ordering what the company's policy is: Can it substitute without first asking your permission? What is the return policy in the case of a substitution? Who pays for returning the item?

- Honest mistakes are possible, of course, and you can help prevent them. If you want to buy something not listed in a company's advertisements or catalog, call first to check availability. And describe the product by its proper name and by manufacturer.

- Different companies have different refund policies. Ask whether there is a money-back guarantee. Politely reminding a company of your rights should be enough; if not, contact your state's department of consumer protection.

Your experiences will be your own best guide.

How do you locate mail-order pharmacies? Catalogs in your local library list some. The American Association of Retired Persons and the Arthritis Foundation have pharmacy services for their members. Diabetes Forecast magazine carries ads from many companies that sell medications and supplies — not necessarily only diabetes related — by mail.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Atheist Should Be Proud Of Minister Son

I went to hear Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son when he spoke at a local church. Despite the fact that his mother was and still is a self-proclaimed practicing Atheist and Communist, it seems that young William has turned out rather beautifully. He has become a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ! I learned some things I didn't know.

If you will recall it was in the early sixties that she used the boy in a court case to get prayer taken out of school and tried at the same time to have the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag stopped in schools. I guess, learning all of this when he grew up is what broke the boy and caused his conversion.

Interestingly, just before her famous court case, she had taken William and his younger brother to Russia to live and work for world Communism. She returned to the U.S. shortly thereafter, no doubt, having been told that she

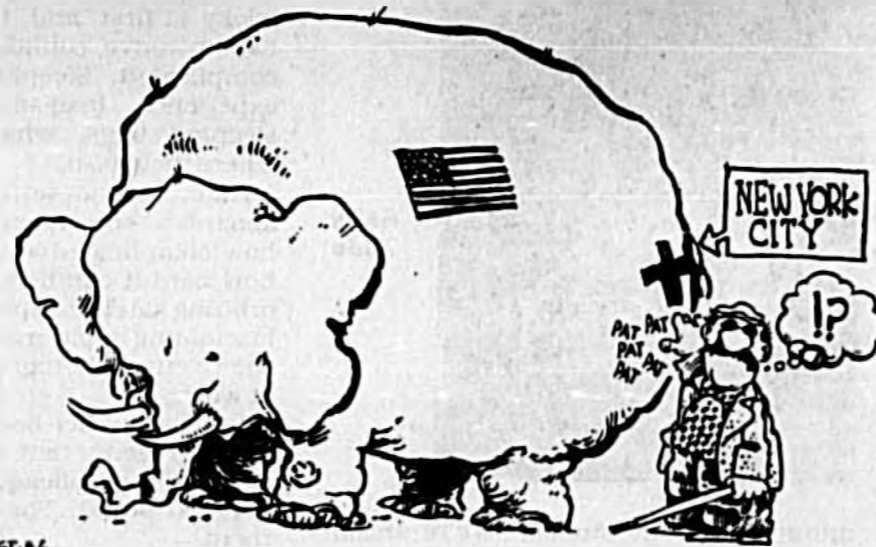
could do more good for the party by staying right here in America.

She opened a Communist book store in Baltimore Md. (which I understand is still standing) enrolled her two boys in school and then brought the Bible and flag case against the State. If anyone wonders about all these lawsuits against religion (500 in the last 15 yrs.) this is where it all started, and we don't need a map to see what country it's all coming from. So far the Church has been on the run.

I would like to see the "tables turned" — let Christ triumph and Satan walk away like a whipped dog for a change. All in all, I can't help but believe there must be a faint spark of pride in that mother's heart when she thinks of her son growing up to be in service to the great King, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Rosemary Lister  
Fairmont, W. Va.

**AFTER A QUICK, ALBERT LIMITED EXAMINATION TO DETERMINE WHAT AN ELEPHANT IS, THE BLIND RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT DECIDES TO ESCAPE BACK TO HIS COMMUNIST MOTHERLAND.**



### Atheists Backed King

There is an old saying, "To seek the truth is noble. To publish it is an obligation."

In January of 1986 I asked if someone would answer questions about this month's honoree, Martin Luther King. I am again questioning whether he deserves to be honored because he is an alias. His remark that sin and salvation, the divinity of Christ, his virgin birth, his bodily resurrection are of minor importance was one of many, many he made about religion. After intensive in-

vestigation of his activities his record was impounded for fifty years.

He was either a member or affiliated with over one-hundred Communist-front organizations and to think some members of the Seminole County Ministerial Association would join the celebration is unbelievable since Christianity is not tolerated by Communists and King drew support from that Atheist group.

Bonner L. Carter  
Sanford

### Hamilton Pupils Kept Out In The Cold

Where is our humanity? On Monday morning, with the temperature of 32°, on my way to work, I took 10 of my neighbors' elementary school children to Hamilton Elementary.

Their shivering bodies welcomed a warm vehicle to transport them to a warm school!

But, as I assisted them out of my vehicle at the school, a substitute teacher told me they could not come in but had to wait outside (in the cold)

until the proper time.

Because I had to go to work, I put them back in my vehicle and took them to a nearby store where they could wait in the warmth.

Why was this action taken? We (some of us) have lost our humanity.

My children are grown and have moved away and, today, I'm glad they are not students in the class of that teacher!!

A Concerned Citizen  
Sanford

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Oral Roberts' Donate-Or-Die Plea Goes Too Far

By United Press International  
The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Even for a TV evangelist, Oral Roberts has gone too far in raising money. If he doesn't receive about \$4.5 million in contributions by the end of March, he has told his electronic congregation, he will die.

"I'm asking you to help me extend my life," he pleaded. "We're at the point where God could call Oral Roberts home." Send \$100 now, he urged, and pledge more to be given in February and March.

What's the money to be used for? An operation? Costly medical treatment? Nope — scholarships for students at Oral Roberts University, she said.

We don't know whether Roberts is ill, but even if he is, he's off-base in making such a pitch. At least some of his followers are credulous people, and no doubt many of them struggle to make ends meet. To ask them to give \$100, especially

right after Christmas, and to suggest that not doing so will condemn him to death, is unfair and unfeeling. In fact, it's downright un-Christian.

Dallas Times Herald

Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson's determination to help raise the funds needed for an exhibit about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is an encouraging sign that Dallas is ready to give the traumatic event its place in history. We hope the museum can be completed by the 25th anniversary of President Kennedy's death in Dallas.

Since it purchased the old Texas School Book Depository in 1981, Dallas County has been developing plans to convert the sixth floor into a museum....

Many Dallas citizens would like to forget the tragedy of Nov. 22, 1963, but it is a momentous part of our past. As Judge Jackson observed, people from all over the world come to look at the

building.

Dallas County owns the historic site, but the Kennedy assassination exhibit will be financed with private gifts. No doubt Judge Jackson's leadership will give the campaign some needed momentum.

Poteau (Okla.) News & Sun

What ever happened to the knights of the road? You remember — they were the truck drivers... the guys who gave measure to the words safety and courtesy, at least along the highway.

... The highways of today are a dog-eat-dog world — and we don't mean just for the sedans challenging the family station wagons.

Maybe it's dispatchers and unrealistic schedules. Maybe it's shippers who make increasingly oppressive demands on drivers. Or, maybe it's just the competitiveness of the trucker.

Whatever the reason, God had best be your co-pilot if you want to drive in the fast lane, much less live there.

The New York Times

Mikhail Gorbachev continues to make remarkable changes in the Soviet Union. Boris Pasternak's long-banned "Doctor Zhivago" will be published within the year. The KGB has expelled one of its own top officials for harassing a reporter seeking to expose corruption. Yet in contrast to these positive changes inside the Soviet Union comes a seeming clampdown on emigration. Gorbachev probably can have it both ways in Moscow, but not in the West. If Westerners are to take his internal policy of "glasnost" seriously, he would do well to extend the openness to Soviet borders.

Gorbachev put a new emigration law into effect Jan. 1. Setting out the rules explicitly for the first time makes them less arbitrary in some respects. ... Yet in most respects the new rules could make emigration more difficult. ... Now, only the closest relatives abroad count for family reunification.

What's New In Health

# Study: Exercise Now To Save Money Later

By B.D. Cole  
NEA Writer

Do exercise and lifestyle-improvement programs make you feel better? Do they help you work better? Do they improve your mental state? Do they improve your health? Do they extend your life? The answers to the first three questions are totally subjective. If you believe exercising and living "better" make you feel better, they do. If you believe they make you work better, they do. If you believe they improve your mental state, they do. On the other hand, if I believe they make me feel worse, work more poorly and think less clearly than I do without these

programs, then they do all of those things — to me. This is a case of "what you perceive is what you get." The two questions regarding health and longevity, however, demand objective, rather than subjective, answers. Unfortunately, there have been few attempts to answer the questions objectively. Until now. A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carries the results of a study designed to measure the impact of a regular-exercise health-enhancement program on the medical-care expenses of two groups of company employees. While this study, an "Evaluation of Johnson & Johnson's

Live for Life Program," doesn't answer the questions about exercise, it does hint at answers and points up the need for further studies. The researchers — at the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics and the Wharton School — compared the health-care utilization rate and medical expenses of three groups of Johnson & Johnson workers: 5,192 of whom worked in one facility with a so-called "Live for Life" program, 3,259 in another Live for Life facility and 2,955 who worked in a company facility that did not have such a program. According to the report in JAMA, the principal goals of the

LFL program are to help Johnson & Johnson employees "become the healthiest in the world" and to control the corporation's increasing illness and accident costs. The LFL Program is a comprehensive health-promotion effort aimed at helping individuals develop and maintain healthy lifestyles. Highly standardized components are a health screen, a lifestyle seminar that introduces employees to LFL and several lifestyle-improvement programs (smoking cessation, weight control, stress management, nutrition education, fitness and blood-pressure intervention). Previous studies have shown

that the LFL program is effective: Participants have had "significant reductions in smoking, weight and stress levels and improvement in fitness and exercise levels." But does that translate into an improvement in overall health and a reduction in medical costs? Yes, say the authors of this new study. Between 1979 and 1983, "mean annual inpatient cost increases were \$43 and \$42 for two Live for Life groups vs. \$78 for the non-Live for Life groups. Live for Life groups also had lower rates of increase in hospital days and admissions. No significant differences were found for outpatient or other

health-care costs." Before you say, "Aha! Costs do increase for the workers in the LFL program," keep in mind that employees in all three groups were progressing through their mid- and late 30s during the study, and thus would be expected to need more medical care no matter how well they took care of themselves. The point is that — while a dollar spent on prevention may not necessarily be two dollars saved on treatment — at least some reduction in health-care costs can be expected by individuals, employers or a federal government that takes steps to reduce the individual's need for health care.

## ...Pain

Continued From Page 1D

Nerve centers in the spinal cord or brain direct the nerve ending to release "substance P," so named because it was thought five years ago to be the only major neurotransmitter involved in translating pain signals. Along with bradykinin, substance P attaches to a type of cell called a mast cell, which directs production of histamine, bringing more white blood cells and bradykinin onto the scene. Other body chemicals called prostaglandins, triggered by bradykinin and the same substances blocked by aspirin, also bind to the nerve cells at the site, intensifying pain and promoting swelling. The brain signals the dorsal horn to direct release of natural opiates like endorphins to diminish the pain. Scientists theorized if they could come up with a substance that blocks bradykinin, they

would have a revolutionary way of stopping pain at its source without the addictive qualities of morphine. Some 200 such compounds, called bradykinin antagonists, were developed by John Stewart of the University of Colorado and further investigated at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore by Solomon Snyder. "In animals, bradykinin antagonists will block pain," Snyder said. Bradykinin antagonists do not survive the digestive tract, and so cannot be given in pill form. Instead, Nova Pharmaceutical Corp., a Baltimore company formed with the help of prominent neuroscientists, hopes to begin tests in humans this fall of ointments or lotions that would be applied to the skin over the site of pain. "These antagonists would be used topically, for burn pain for example, (for) everything from sunburn to severe burns," said S.J. Enna, a pharmacologist and Nova's senior vice president and

scientific director. The company also is working on developing bradykinin antagonists in different chemical forms that could be taken orally. Bradykinin antagonists, especially those pursued by Nova, have been ballyhooed of late, but voices of doubt have whispered about whether the substances will measure up to their advance billing. Some scientists have wondered whether bradykinins, besides causing pain, might not have some other less evil-seeming role in the body — one that also be negated when the antagonists were called into play. In what they admit is a more speculative approach, chemists at Merck Frost Laboratory outside Montreal are working on compounds that could be used to neutralize leukotrienes, substances involved in inflammation. Leukotrienes are present in the body in extremely minute amounts and remained undiscovered until about seven

years ago, when chemist Joshua Rokach, executive director of research at Merck Frost, and a Swedish group identified them. "When you clear up inflammation by one process or another, you also improve the pain," Rokach said. "When you don't have the swelling, you don't have the pain." An inhibitor lowers production of a substance such as leukotrienes, in contrast to an antagonist, which blocks the substance's receptor or "landing pad" on a nerve cell. "Some of these compounds (leukotriene inhibitors) do, in animal models, reduce pain dramatically," he said, cautioning, however, "We don't know that we have anything, meaning that it's highly speculative." Whether these experimental drugs will be useful for long-term, severe pain, if they work at all, is questionable. For many of these patients, the pain system has gone haywire in ways that remain a mystery.

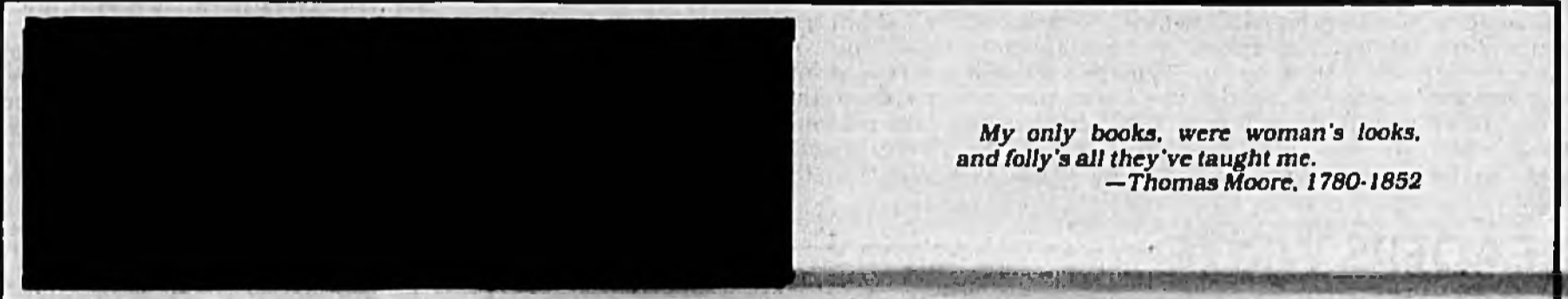
## Travelin' About

# The Rare Nightmare Of Long-Lost Luggage

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man flew from the United States to Ghana last year, but his airline misplaced his baggage and was unable to get it to him until just before his return flight home. On his trip back to America, the airline again lost his luggage — this time permanently. Dozens of such stories have been filed with the U.S. Department of Transportation, which helps frustrated travelers put pressure on airlines to find baggage or pay compensation. Lost or misplaced luggage is one of the most frequent traveler complaints about airlines. Nearly all the baggage is found within a day. But in rare instances it is gone forever. There are no definitive figures, but authorities estimate that less than 1 percent of the luggage checked in at airports is lost or misplaced. Often it is sent to the wrong airport and even the wrong country. "It is fair to say that baggage problems occur very infrequently," said a spokesman for DOT's consumer affairs office. "But when it does happen it can cause some big problems."

DOT, consumer groups and the airlines offer several tips to reduce the chances of losing luggage. The cardinal rule is to make sure your name and address is securely placed on all baggage. As a precautionary measure, travel experts also suggest that passengers carry on any essential items, such as eye glasses, medication and keys. In addition, they recommend passengers make a list of all items in their luggage and place this in the carry-on bag. Once a suitcase is declared lost, a passenger must file a claim with the airline. Federal law requires large carriers to pay up to \$1,250 per passenger. There is no such requirement for small planes (those that carry less than 60 passengers). There is also no time limit for large carriers to make good on a claim, but they generally pay within a few months. DOT and the Ralph Nader-founded Aviation Consumer Action Project in Washington, D.C., recommends that travelers with lost baggage be persistent and, if need be, contact them for help. In certain cases, the two agencies will intervene by writing letters to the airlines. However, once a case goes to court (normally small claims court), the consumer must take sole responsibility for carrying on the flight. "You should keep after them," urged Chris Witkowski, ACAP's executive director. "And keep a record of your expenses in getting reimbursed, like phone calls."



My only books, were woman's looks, and folly's all they've taught me. —Thomas Moore, 1780-1852

# Ride's Space Book Makes Children Wonder

By Denise Wilms  
American Library Assn.

**TO SPACE AND BACK**, by Sally Ride with Susan Okie. Lothrop. \$14.95. 96 pages. Astronaut Sally Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, has written a book for children. "To Space and Back," written in collaboration with writer Susan Okie, is a description of a shuttle mission. "I wrote this book because I wanted to answer some of the questions that young people ask of astronauts," Ride writes, but she has done more than that. In describing the mission, she has managed to create a sense of wonder. Throughout the lavishly illustrated book, Ride and Okie kept tuned to detail and personal reactions that make rewarding reading for middle-grade children. The launch starts things off. "Our heads are rattling around inside our helmets. We can barely hear the voices from Mission Control in our headsets above the thunder of the rockets and engines." And six



Sally Ride

minutes into the launch, "we're uncomfortable, straining to hold our books on our laps and craning our necks against the force to read the instruments. I was wishing we'd hurry up and get into orbit." Life on the shuttle is lived in weight-

lessness, which "feels wonderful," but takes getting used to. Moving around is tricky at first, and it takes Ride a day or two to move confidently. Eating can be complicated. Sleeping becomes a novel experience. Instead of beds, there are sleeping bags, which astronauts place where they wish. Ride also describes the work done aboard a shuttle mission. She explains how complicated a satellite launch is and how hard it can be to rendezvous with an orbiting satellite. Space walking is another fascinating topic made more dramatic by the riveting photographs of space walkers at work. Ride wrote her book before the January 1986 tragedy that claimed the lives of seven of her colleagues, but elected to let her text stand. The book is dedicated to them. **PEEPING IN THE SHELL**, by Faith McNally. Harper & Row. \$10.95. 59 pages. "Peeping in the Shell" is the fascinating story, for the middle-grade readers, of the hatching of a whooping crane chick. Not just any chick, but one that came to because of the extraordinary efforts of dedicated ornithologist George Archibald. As odd as the pairing of man and bird may sound, Archibald's partnership with Tex the whooping crane was a crazy-like-a-fox scheme that had a strange scientific validity to it. Tex was "imprinted" at birth with human rather than bird recognition. Tex preferred human company to her own species, and when she grew to adulthood, she refused to mate with a male crane. Because scientists have been fighting to keep these extremely rare birds from becoming extinct, Archibald felt that every effort should be made to get Tex to produce a fertile egg. Knowing of Tex's preference for humans, Archibald brought her to his Baraboo, Wis., crane center and literally moved in with her. He slept on a cot in her shed, carried on "conversations" with her by making crane-like noises, and in the mating season performed courtship dances with her. The strategy worked. Tex began to show physical evidence of being ready to mate. At the proper time, she was artificially inseminated, and several weeks later laid an egg. The long-awaited egg was precious because of the efforts behind its creation. Its hatching was, for Archibald, a major event. He invited his friend Faith McNally to attend the birth. Her book re-creates the experience in unexpectedly exciting detail. The hatching of a whooping-crane egg is an arduous process for the chick, which must make its exit within a certain amount of time or die. Tex's chick encountered difficulty, and had it been in the wild, would have died. But with Archibald on hand, this true story has a happy ending.

## ...Klein

Continued From Page 1D

station and bought a soda, because we weren't supposed to eat sugar," Klein said. Another significant event affected Klein's split from the commune. "I had a friend who sold a lot of drugs," he said. "She got arrested and I sold my car to help. I was in charge of collecting money and balling her out. They (the commune members) didn't want me to be associated anymore." Which suited his mother just fine. "I didn't approve of him joining," she said. "Any mother would be heartbroken." "My mom freaked out when I joined," Klein recalled. "She still pretends that it never happened."

himself for graduation in the summer 1987 term. Klein has worked hard toward his goal. With 15 hours a semester considered a full classload, Klein has amassed a 3.9 (on a 4.0 scale) grade point average during his 20-hour semesters. "Perry doesn't like to accept a 'B'," his mother said. "He'll take the class over, which costs money. I say accept the 'B'!" Offering insight into her son's habits, Mrs. Klein said: "He was always a loner, a chip off the old block. He doesn't have many friends, just a select few. He puts an emphasis on what he wants to do. He is a leader. "He's into his books all hours of the day and night. He studies until 3 a.m. sometimes. When he takes the dog for a walk, he'll also take a book to read." "I like to watch TV and relax," Klein said. "Also, I found a certain method of meditation (of East Indian origin) that's an enlightenment." He is a student of Maharaj-ji (pronounced "Ma-ha-ra-gee"), who, fittingly, stresses knowledge. "There are no rituals — it's not a religion," Klein explained. "I meditate only when I'm stressed out." Klein now lives with his mother and two brothers (Kevin, 19 and Bryan, 13) in Longwood. His mother still owns Mayfair Limited, a secretarial and answering service in Winter Park that she has operated for 15 years. Klein hopes to join his mother in Winter Park with a private practice, after he attends graduate school to obtain his doctorate. He now washes dishes on weekends at J.B. Winberle in Longwood. Klein plans to use the restaurant as a source of income for graduate school. Nova, in Fort Lauderdale, is the school he prefers. "I would just like to sit back and enjoy my clients — five on Tuesday and five on Wednesday," Klein said. "I want to earn enough money to move through my environment with as much ease as possible."

**Best Sellers**  
By United Press International

**Fiction**

1. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 3,271 copies ordered)
2. It — Stephen King (2 — 2,318)
3. The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe — Jane Wagner (4 — 1,251)
4. Whirlwind — James Ch. Hall (8 — 913)
5. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (723)
6. Night of the Fox — Jack Higgins (5 — 686)
7. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (10 — 646)
8. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (496)
9. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (441)
10. Bandits — Elmore Leonard (6 — 433)

**Non-Fiction**

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 7,276)
2. Season on the Brink — John Feinstein (2 — 5,817)
3. A Day in the Life of America — Rick Smolan and David Cohen (3 — 5,530)
4. McMahon — Jim McMahon (4 — 2,909)
5. Word For Word — Andrew Rooney (7 — 2,209)
6. The Morning After — George Will (5 — 1,848)
7. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine — Jeff Smith (6 — 1,682)
8. One Knee Equals Two Feet — John Madden (10 — 1,666)
9. The Secret House — David Bodanis (1,569)
10. Eisenhower at War — David Eisenhower (8 — 1,463)

**Mass Paperbacks**

1. Lie Down With Lions — Ken Follett (1 — 6,091)
2. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (7 — 4,274)
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (5 — 4,146)
4. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (2,622)
5. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (2,588)
6. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (2,474)
7. The Price Waterhouse Guide to The New Tax Law (9 — 2,435)
8. Secrets — Danielle Steel (2,341)
9. Dream Lover — Lawrence Sanders (3 — 1,893)
10. Angela of September — Andrew Greeley (2 — 1,823)

**Trade Paperbacks**

1. The Far Side Gallery Two — Gary Larson (1 — 3,963)
2. Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (2 — 3,185)
3. Anastasia — Peter Kurth (3 — 2,609)
4. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (6 — 2,140)
5. West With the Night — Beryl Markham (4 — 2,061)
6. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (1,811)
7. It Came From the Far Side — Gary Larson (5 — 1,683)
8. The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Hat — Oliver Sacks (9 — 1,625)
9. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mikler (7 — 1,482)
10. Bloom County Babylon City — Berke Breathed (8 — 1,279)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.