

Sunday Edition

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Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 103

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, December 20, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Who, Where Are Sanford's Homeless?

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Most of us will be warm this winter, even though the temperatures in Central Florida drop a few degrees. Most of us will celebrate Christmas with our families, without a moment's thought that a few people in the streets of Sanford will have neither the physical warmth of a home, nor the loving warmth of a family—not just during the holidays, but all winter long.

Who are the homeless? And why are they homeless?

Many of Florida's homeless are people who moved here from other parts of the country, looking for a better life, according to Richard Woods, community development officer for the city of Sanford.

"They think they can find work here immediately," he explained. "But a lot of people don't want to hire someone who doesn't have a telephone or address."

'Seminoke County is establishing committee on the homeless, hungry'
—Lt. Sam Flanigan, Salvation Army

He added that many of those looking for work are unskilled, even to the point of not knowing how to find agencies that can perhaps help them find a job—and a place to live.

Theima Mike, director of the Good Samaritan Home, names other reasons the homeless are among us.

"It may be because of a sudden event, such as a fire or some other catastrophe," she explained. She said she knew of a family whose home was destroyed by fire. They had a difficult time finding a house because they had 6 children.

Mike says there are any number of homeless in Sanford. "I see them all the time," she added.

Some people might be homeless by choice, she

said. And some just because they don't have any place to go. Some are homeless because they have mental problems.

Bill, a 25-year old Sanford man, who does not want his real identity known, said that as a teenager, he was homeless several times, by choice.

"My mother and father got a divorce when I was 12," he explained. "We went with my father. We had a lot of difficult times growing up because he was a real disciplinarian. I left home several times, and was brought back (by authorities). So I was homeless by choice." He said that he started running away when he was about 13 and that he'd ride the trains.

After the authorities had brought him back home so many times, they finally realized something must be wrong with his home life. Bill explained. So he was put in a group home. He said that had he not gone to the group home, he

See HOMELESS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

They wander the street carrying all of their possessions or prepared to collect anything of value thrown away by others.

Dashing Through The Snow



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Glen Welch delivers the missile as the wonderful world of snow in Sanford brings the joys of snowballing to these preschoolers at the Page School on Airport Boulevard. The three plus tons of crushed

ice, man-made variety, had to suffice for the natural types found in the northern climes. For most of the children it was their first look at snow, of whatever nature, and they made the most of the fun.

Gas Leak Causes School Evacuation Eight Treated At Area Hospitals

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Six students and two teachers at Loch Lowe Preparatory School, 200 Loch Lowe Lane, were taken to area hospitals Friday after the school was evacuated due to carbon monoxide poisoning. A faulty propane gas furnace caused the leak, according to Sanford Fire Department Battalion Chief Michael C. Hoening.

All eight were treated and released by the hospitals, according to Bob Chrystal, vice president of the school. The fire department spokesman said victims had been taken to either Central Florida Regional Hospital or South Seminole Hospital.

When Engine 14 and Rescue Unit 9 arrived on the scene at 11:03 a.m., the school was already evacuated, with students and personnel sitting or lying on the lawn, according to Fire Department reports.

One teacher was reported to have passed out and several students complained of sickness. In addition to the eight who were taken to the hospital, 16 other students were given oxygen at the scene. Rescue 8 was called to supply additional oxygen.

The carbon monoxide had spread throughout the entire main building. Chief Hoening said.

Robbie Robertson, manager, and George Bumgardner, a service repairman for Thermo-Tane Gas Co., were brought to the scene. Robertson, on the scene, condemned the gas furnace, the vent stack, and the vertical stack for the gas water heater. He told firemen that he thought the specific cause of the leak was "due to burnout in the fireproof," according to Hoening. Robertson shut off all gas in the school, and gave orders not to turn it back on until the unit was replaced or repaired, and the gas vertical stacks rerouted.

Seventeen-year old Melissa Coutts, an 11th grader from Longwood, said that just before lunchtime an "exhaust kind of smell was going through the rooms. In some areas the smell was really bad, and some places had no odor," she said. She said she had been in Dr. Vulkar's room, and he apparently thought he had the heating unit turned off, but Mr. Herahone came in and found that it wasn't yet turned off. She said that

Herahone then got a call in the office from gas company personnel, who told him to evacuate the school.

Coutts said that the effects of the gas "didn't hit everyone all at once, but about a half hour later, people started getting nauseated and sick." She said a couple people fell asleep and a couple people started shaking. "It was really scary," the girl said.

"They took our blood count (at the hospital) to see the carbon monoxide level," Coutts explained.

Her level was 10 per cent and she was one of the sickest students. She said that a couple other students, she was told, had registered 8.3 and 8.1 percent. Doctors explained to her that 20-30 percent is considered lethal.

For two hours she was in the hyperbaric chamber, which she described as a "Cinderella-type glass coffin with metal bars." She said she could sit in the chamber and watch TV. But she described the overall events of the day as "really scary."

She said that she felt Mrs. Herahone was really scary. See SCHOOL, page 8A

School Board Reverses Bid Award

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County School Board members were faced Friday with deciding a contracting bid either on the basis of what is "right" or what is "best" for the county as the former lowest contractor contested the board's motion to award the bid to another contractor. The decision means \$260,600 more in building expense but will save the board from legal repercussions, the board's attorney said.

At a wrap-up meeting Friday morning to take care of lingering business before the holidays, board members heard viewpoints from the two contractors over additions to

Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs.

Charles Andeller, a vice president of Mark Construction Co. of Longwood, which won the bid decision, said his firm had met the board's specifications for the bid submittal, whereas Aagaard-Juergensen, Inc. of Orlando, did not.

"We're looking here at something that is either right or wrong," Andeller said.

Steve Bull, attorney for Aagaard, stressed that, by re-bidding the project or awarding the bid to his lower-bidding firm, the school board would save \$260,600.

"Even if the board had to reimburse Mark Construction for bid preference costs," Bull

said, "that would still be far less than the \$260,600 difference between the two bids."

City Attorney Ned Julian's legal recommendation was that Aagaard's bid be rejected for non-compliance with bidding requirements and that the bid be awarded to the second lowest bidder, Mark Construction, which bid at a total \$2,001,500 for a base bid and three alternates. He cited a court case similar to the situation with Aagaard and Mark Construction where the court ruled in favor of the bidder who complied with bidding specifications.

"Mr. Julian and I could probably spend

See AWARD, page 8A

3 Commissioners Face Last Longwood Meeting

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Competitive negotiations with Lochrane Engineering, Inc., selected by Longwood City Commission to prepare a Master Wastewater Treatment Plan for the city are scheduled at the commission meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

Lochrane was chosen from the top three firms interviewed at a special meeting Monday contingent upon successful negotiations on terms of the contract.

This will be the last meeting for the three city commissioners — Mayor Ed Myers, Deputy Mayor Lorrann and Commissioner Harvey Smerlison — defeated at the Nov. 3 election. Myers points out that with their departure, the total years of experience on the commission will drop from 24 years to two years. Commissioners Dave Gunter and Lynette Dennis, each with only one year's experience under their belt, will be the senior members.

See FACE, page 8A

Psychotic Killer May Be Freed In 7 Months

McCollum Said Insane At Time Of Murder

Sean McCollum Committed to hospital



File Photo

The Winter Springs man accused of killing his mother and then mutilating her body because he thought she was a devil was found Friday to be insane at the time he committed the crime and committed to a state hospital.

Sean Bernard McCollum, 21, of 1048 Chokecherry Road, was ordered by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. to be indefinitely hospitalized at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

Davis said the opinions of four psychiatrists that McCollum was insane when he stabbed his mother with a knife and then beat her with a baseball bat to the point where she was unrecognizable left him little choice in committing McCollum.

Because McCollum has been found insane when he committed the crime he could not be found guilty of the murder by reason of insanity,

even if he's declared sane and released back into society in the future.

McCollum can be released from Chattahoochee only by the express consent of the court, according to Davis. Six months could legally be released in as little as six months plus 30 days, if state doctors were to declare him sane.

"As I understand the law insanity is a legal defense in Florida. Whether we like the law, or whether we don't like the law the state could not get a conviction in this case," Davis said.

Assistant State Attorney Woody Igou and McCollum's public defender Arthur Haft had agreed to the stipulation that would involuntarily commit McCollum to the facility prior to the hearing. Igou had said prior to the hearing there was never really any doubt about McCollum's

See INSANE, page 8A

TODAY

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



Days until Christmas

Time's a-fleeting but don't despair. Your Last Minute Gift Guide is enclosed

POLICE IN BRIEF

Three Arrested After Alleged Cocaine Sale To CCIB Agents

In separate incidents City County Investigative Bureau agents reported arresting a total of three suspected cocaine dealers in the Midway area Thursday night.

In the first incident, Alvin Cornell Williams, 33, of Water Street, Midway, was arrested on charges of possession, sale and delivery of cocaine after at about 9:35 p.m. on Byrd Avenue, after he allegedly sold \$20 worth of cocaine to an undercover agent. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

In the second incident, at about 10 p.m. agents reported meeting a man on Sipes Avenue who introduced them to two others who allegedly made a deal to deliver cocaine to the agents.

After the deal was agreed on and cash and cocaine shown the agents identified themselves as lawmen and the three suspects ran. Two were caught and the man who introduced the agents to the men who reportedly had the cocaine got away an arrest report said.

Raymond Demetrius Williams, 18, of 2590 Crawford Drive, Sanford, and Benjamin Hillery, 24, of 2371 Water St., have been charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and sale of a controlled substance. Hillery was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. They were each being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Man Scuffles With Police

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy and a Longwood policeman dealing with an apparently intoxicated man who was creating a disturbance at the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, tried to help him get a ride home.

However, the man allegedly fought the lawmen and the Longwood policeman reported using a stungun to bring the man under control. The man allegedly continued to struggle with the officers as the deputy arrested him on two counts of battery on a policeman, resisting with violence and disorderly conduct.

Joe Robert Hitchel, 27, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:54 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Husband Hit With Abuse Charge

Carl Edward Withrow, 28, of 505 Club Drive, Winter Springs, was arrested at his home by Winter Springs police at about 6:50 p.m. Thursday on a charge of battery-spouse abuse.

Withrow's wife reported to police that he allegedly pulled her hair, pushed and slapped her during an argument at their home Thursday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Dec. 31.

Warrants Bring Two Arrests

Sanford police reported serving search warrants at two Sanford homes Thursday night and made two drug-related arrests.

At about 9:25 p.m. Valarie Bryant, 33, of 36 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested at her home on a charge of possession of over 20 grams of marijuana. Police reported finding five plastic bags of pot in a toilet in that home. Bryant has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 4.

In the other incident, Magnus Thompson, 40, of 1112 W. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of possession of over 20 grams of marijuana at his home at 10:30 p.m. after police reported finding pot in a basket of clothes. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Hanson A. Roland, 57, of 1005 W. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested at 11:07 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with following too closely and having no proof of insurance.

—Robert Harvey Cooper, 33, of 1321 Zapata Court, Winter Springs, at 1:40 a.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on Dyke Road, near Casselberry.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

Delores Felton Ware, 41, of 120 Bridgeway Circle, Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen her bank teller card and used it to withdraw \$300 from her account at Barnett Bank, Longwood, between Dec. 8 and Thursday.

● A \$200 stereo and a \$200 equalizer were stolen between Tuesday and Thursday from the car of Julie Looper, 32, of Orlando, while parked at 3219 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

● Two video recorders, one valued at \$400 and the other \$250, were stolen Thursday from the home of Elizabeth Jane Rand, 41, of 3122 Riviera Bay, Oviedo, a sheriff's report said.

● Karen Smith, 40, of 508 Sugar Ridge Court, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$5,000 worth of jewelry was stolen along with Christmas presents and coins of unknown value Thursday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford
Thursday
8:58 a.m.—919 E. 2nd St. Man, 65, fainted. Rural Metro trans-

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ported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
8:00 a.m.—1300 S. French Ave. Hot catalytic converter on auto. Wetted down, advised owner to have it replaced.
9:51 a.m.—1404 W. 16th St. Woman, 70, possible stroke. Rural metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
4:59 p.m.—1514 S. French Ave. Child locked in car. Stood by until Sanford Police Department arrived. Child was coaxed to unlock the door.
7:52 p.m.—212 San Fernando Court. False alarm.
Friday
1:46 a.m.—885 E.20th St. Man, 65, ill, evaluated, administered oxygen. Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
3:31 a.m.—1801 Summerlin. Woman, 78, ill. Left patient with Rural Metro.
7:12 a.m.—2200 W. 13th St. Crooms School of Choice. Youth 13, head injury, left in charge of school social worker.

Scheme May Mean Higher Turnpike Speeds

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State transportation officials said Friday a congressional budget compromise may give them an opening to boost speeds to 65 mph on the Florida Turnpike and other roads.

Department of Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson increased the speed limit to 65 mph speed on rural stretches of the turnpike about a month ago, but then backed down when federal highway officials threatened to withhold federal dollars.

Language in a \$600 billion spending bill worked out by congressional negotiators in Washington Thursday allows 20 states to boost speeds on non-interstate, limited access highways on a first-come, first-serve basis. States already can establish 65 mph speeds on rural interstates.

"There is a distinct possibility we would be able to take advantage of that," Nick Serlanni, DOT director of federal programs, said of the budget compromise. "What we don't know yet is exactly how the language

is structured and what the limitations will be, if any."

Speeds may go up not only on the Florida Turnpike as a result of the compromise, but on rural segments of other toll roads, including the Bee Line Expressway in Orange County, Serlanni said.

No roadways in Seminole County would be affected. Interstates 4 through the county retains the 55 mph speed limit.

Congress voted last spring to allow states to increase speeds from 55 to 65 on rural sections of the Interstate highway system. Florida was the second state in the country to take advantage of the new authority, DOT spokeswoman Virginia Newman says.

Henderson felt a state law passed by legislators implementing the new federal authority required him to establish a 65 mph limit on rural stretches of the turnpike. He boosted the speed limit on a 60-mile stretch in Osceola County and planned to

allow the higher speed on other stretches later.

The 65 mph signs were up for only three days. Federal officials threatened to withhold as much as \$450 million.

Legislation allowing higher speeds on roads outside the interstate system has been working its way through Congress, at the behest of lawmakers from western states.

A provision included in the transportation portion of the spending proposal allows the first 20 states to apply to get the authority for a period of four years.

The language must still be approved by congressional leaders thrashing out the entire \$600 billion appropriations bill, the full House and Senate and President Reagan. But it is expected to finally become law.

"We want very much to be one of those 20 states," Newman said. "If it's going to be on a first-come, first-serve basis, we intend to be first-come."

Cox Nominated For Court

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Emmett R. Cox was nominated Friday by President Reagan to fill a vacancy on the Eleventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

"I have received a call from the president advising me that he has submitted my name to the Senate to fill the vacancy on the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals created when Judge John Godbold of Montgomery assumed senior status," Cox said.

"I believe this is the first time anyone from Mobile has been nominated for the Court of Appeals, and I wish to acknowledge my appreciation to Congressman (H. L. "Sonny") Callahan for having supported

my nomination," Cox said.

The Mobile judge said "The next step is the confirmation process, and I look forward to early consideration by the Senate, and upon completion of that to service on the court. Confirmation to this position would not require that I move from Mobile."

Cox said further, "I am, of course, flattered, and deeply grateful to the president for this expression of confidence in my ability to fill this position, especially since all the others who were considered are very capable people."

Cox was appointed as a U.S. District Court judge in Mobile Nov. 18, 1981, and has served in that capacity since Dec 2 1981.

2 Sentenced For DUI

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver licenses suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for busi-

ness-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Eugene Gordon Stewart, 38, of 10858 Heathbridge Circle, Orlando, was arrested on Sept. 28, in Lake Mary after failing to dim his lights for an oncoming police vehicle and crossing a double yellow line.

—Floyd Lester Joalin, 44, of 2317 Magnolia Drive, DeLand, was arrested on May 8, in Sanford when an officer noticed his auto tag taped inside his window. The officer allegedly noticed Joalin was intoxicated after he pulled him over.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	42	28	03
Anchorage snow	36	20	81
Asheville cy	53	39	—
Atlanta pc	58	46	—
Baltimore cy	34	15	—
Birmingham cy	61	54	—
Boston pc	39	26	—
Brownsville storm	66	43	—
Buffalo cy	38	35	—
Burlington vt. sy	32	27	—
Charleston S.C. pc	63	49	—
Charlotte N.C. pc	53	41	—
Chicago r	39	26	—
Cincinnati drz	46	46	—
Cleveland cy	41	29	—
Columbus cy	47	44	—
Dallas storm	63	44	79
Denver cy	36	16	—
Des Moines sr	39	28	05
Detroit cy	38	37	—
Duluth cy	27	19	04
El Paso sy	38	33	23
Evansville r	46	46	26
Hartford pc	37	34	—
Honolulu storm	78	75	84
Houston storm	69	57	01
Indianapolis r	41	41	—
Jackson Miss. sun	64	57	—
Jacksonville pc	70	54	—
Kansas City r	39	27	03
Las Vegas cy	52	34	—
Little Rock storm	48	41	42
Los Angeles pc	63	51	—
Louisville storm	53	47	—
Memphis r	57	48	—
Miami Beach pc	79	78	—
Minneapolis r	36	34	—
Minneapolis snow	30	23	05
Nashville cy	53	48	05
New Orleans cy	72	69	—
New York pc	46	36	—
Oklahoma City r	47	37	20
Omaha r	40	24	—
Philadelphia pc	44	36	—
Phoenix pc	66	43	—
Pittsburgh cy	42	39	—
Portland Me. pc	31	16	—
Portland Ore. cy	39	29	01
Providence pc	39	24	—
Richmond pc	52	38	—
St. Louis r	48	34	30
San Francisco sy	57	39	—
Washington pc	48	38	—

CODES	pc	partly cloudy	
c	clear	r	rain
ci	clearing	sh	showers
cy	cloudy	sm	smoke
f	fair	sn	snow
fy	foggy	ss	sunny
h	hazy	ts	thunderstorms
m	missing	w	windy

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	57	43	0.00
Crestview	60	42	0.00
Daytona Beach	67	46	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	74	47	0.00
Fort Myers	73	54	0.00
Gainesville	63	42	0.00
Jacksonville	63	39	0.00
Key West	71	64	0.00
Lakeland	60	52	0.00
Miami	74	61	0.00
Orlando	70	50	0.00
Pensacola	59	47	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	63	53	0.00
Tallahassee	61	38	0.00
Tampa	68	52	0.00
Vero Beach	71	52	0.00
West Palm Beach	74	54	0.00

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Jan. 3	Jan. 12

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 63 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

City	High	Low
Mon.	64	44
Tues.	66	53
Wed.	74	65
Thurs.	73	63
Fri.	77	66

Seminolians: Enjoy Beautiful Weekend

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

Seminolians, count your blessings. You wanted a nice week-end - you've got it! If you are up at the crack of dawn you get the extra treat of fantastic sun rises. Temperatures are just right and skies are gorgeous.

Okay, so there were patches of early morning fog. So what. It burned off, didn't it? You'll continue to enjoy the balmy weather for a couple of days. Might get some rain, but not much.

You know in weather fields there are three types of people. First and foremost are the official weather folks of the U.S. of A. Then there are the people with those official sounding initials after their names. Then there are the rest. This week-end we can welcome another in that vast array of the rest, Bruce Hamilton, erstwhile news anchor at Channel 2, now a radio DJ for WDBO, is subbing at Channel 6 doing - you guessed it - weather! He promised early Saturday morning to "be at least as accurate as Earl Finkel," another of the rest who messes around for WDBO and blames everything on El Nino.

Some of you didn't believe what was recorded here about the Page School and the "snow project." Tons of snow scattered about for the kiddies. Check page 1A for the group. But here we have Glen Oscar Welch, a 6-year-old, learning how to make snow angels - if he will move his arms. Dark area below Glen's right foot is not dirty snow but the shadow of intrepid photographer Tommy Vincent, who has taken a vacation after seeing the snow.

So, we do have our snow in Sanford; and ice rinks in



Snowboy Glen Welch

Orlando; and lord knows what elsewhere about the Sunshine State.

But elsewhere in the nation, we know what they have. Bad News!

A storm that dumped up to 8 inches of snow in the southern Rockies lost most of its punch today, while snow and sleet were scattered over much of the Great Lakes, the National Weather Service said.

The Western storm diminished, but a snow advisory remained in effect today over the mountains of southern Colorado blanketed by up to 6 inches of snow Friday. Light snow also fell today over parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

Rain and snowshowers were scattered across the southern Rockies and southern Plateau region into western and southern Texas.

The world-wide resources of United Press International were used in compiling this report.

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Friday was 71 degrees and the overnight low was 50. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 52; overnight low: 50. Friday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: NE at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:33 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:13 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Low near 60 to the mid 60s. High in the upper 70s. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Sunday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - Fair and mild Monday becoming variably cloudy with a chance of showers and a little cooler Tuesday then partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 70s and lower 80s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the mid 60s north to lower 80s south. Lows Monday from the lower 50s north to near 70 south. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday from the mid 40s north to the mid 60s south.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:20 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Maj. 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:22 a.m., 7:44 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:27 a.m., 7:49 p.m.; lows, 12:36 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:22 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; lows, 7:07 a.m., 6:38 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today wind east to southeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight wind southeast to south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Sunday wind mostly south near 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

U.S., Soviets Study Mars Probe Cooperative Agreement

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — NASA is studying a Soviet proposal that calls for modifying an American space probe to act as a data relay satellite for an ambitious Russian mission to the red planet, an aerospace magazine reported Friday.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports in its Dec. 21 edition that the Reagan administration and NASA are "seriously studying" the proposal, "which could lead to a low-cost but significant U.S.-Soviet cooperative effort."

The Soviet Union is pursuing an aggressive program to explore Mars that begins in July with the launch of a probe that will orbit the red planet and drop a science package on the surface of the martian moon Phobos.

Aviation Week said that mission will be followed by the launch of a spacecraft equipped with a sensitive radar system to continue studies of the planet's surface and to look for water.

Legislator Faces New Trial

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Rep. Don Gaffney of Jacksonville faces a new trial on extortion charges in February following a judge's ruling vacating his convictions.

U.S. District Judge Howell Melton vacated Gaffney's three extortion convictions Thursday, following a private November hearing in which several jurors admitted they read or watched news accounts of the case during the trial. Melton set a new trial for Feb. 16.

Gaffney, 33, was convicted on three counts of extortion July 24 and was immediately removed from the House under procedural rules. He was automatically reinstated Thursday.

Gaffney, a Jacksonville lawyer and businessman and a former University of Florida quarterback, was charged with using his position as a Jacksonville City Council member last year to extort and attempt to extort money, land and private contracts. Defense lawyers contended that prosecutors distorted legitimate business deals and political activity.

DER Ranks Hazardous Dumps

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Regulation has ranked 25 potential sites for a federally mandated hazardous waste treatment facility, with a Baker County prison tract pegged as the top choice.

DER has identified sites on state-owned land as possible locations for a facility that would neutralize or burn 100,000 tons of chemicals and other hazardous waste annually.

The agency will whittle down the list to 10 sites, then five and finally three to recommend to Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet next spring.

Officials have ranked the sites in terms of the facility's potential adverse impact on the area, accessibility and other factors and determined that the best choice probably is a 168-acre parcel at the Baker County Correctional Institution near Olathe.

Teenager Killed In Stolen Car

MIAMI (UPI) — A teenager riding in a stolen Oldsmobile was shot and killed by the car's owner, who stalked the neighborhood looking for the thieves, police said.

Ryan Jones, a ninth-grader who would have been 16 on Sunday, was shot in the back of the head. James Forrester Baird, an environmental engineer who also operates a plumbing business, was charged with second-degree murder.

The youth was a passenger Dec. 11 in the stolen four-door, gold-colored 1982 Oldsmobile Cutliss, police said. Baird, driving a second car, spotted the vehicle at an intersection five blocks from his home. He shot a "rapid volley of fire" at three boys inside, police said. As the car pulled away Baird shot again.

Another teenager was slightly wounded in the buttocks, while the 16-year-old driver, who has a troubled past, escaped unharmed, police said. They have not been charged.

Lives Of U.S. Hostages Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The radical Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine threatened Friday to kill three Americans and an Indian it holds hostage in retaliation for Palestinian deaths in Israeli-occupied Gaza and West Bank.

In a statement delivered to the west Beirut offices of the independent An Nahar newspaper, the group warned it would take "an extremely negative attitude against Israel and America."

"We will use all cards in our hands, including the safety of the four American Mosсад (Israeli intelligence) spies, if Israel persists in using criminal means in crushing the uprising and killing the innocents," said the three-page statement in Arabic.

The statement was accompanied by two instant color photos of American hostages Robert Polhill, 52, and Jesse Turner, 39.

In the photos, Polhill, wearing a khaki top and a small beard, had two automatic rifles aimed at his head. Turner, in a red shirt, appeared bearded and his eyes were half-closed. Both appeared tired.

Israeli soldiers killed at least two more Palestinian protesters Friday in the Gaza Strip and a third Palestinian shot by soldiers during a protest earlier in the week died today in a hospital, Palestinian sources said.

The three deaths brought to at least 19 the number of Palestinians killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip by troops since a wave of anti-Israel demonstrations erupted Dec. 9, the worst wave of violence in the Israeli-occupied territories since Israel seized them in the 1967 Middle East war.

The clashes began after a traffic accident last week in which an Israeli army truck

collided with vans bringing workers to their homes in Gaza, killing four Palestinians.

In past statements, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine offered to swap the four kidnapped professors for 400 Arab imprisoned in Israel. But Israeli officials rebuffed the offer and maintained Tel Aviv would not bow what they said was blackmail.

Turner, a professor of mathematics, and Polhill, an accountant, were kidnapped Jan. 24, along with two colleagues — American Alan Steen, 47, professor of communications, and

Dr. Mithileshwar Singh, a native of India in his sixties — from the campus of Beirut University College.

The group saluted the "heroic Arab people" in the Gaza Strip and West Bank in its statement and urged them "to keep up and escalate the confrontation."

"Israel is a protege of America ... America bears full responsibility for the Nazi practices and the crimes perpetrated," the handwritten statement said, adding, "Such barbarity gives us a complete right to ease the tight grip on our people by striking at everyone involved."

Mubarak Condemns Israel Acts

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak today said he has "extreme concern" for Israel's "suppressive" actions against Palestinians in the occupied territories and warned they could lead to more violence and undermine peace efforts.

Mubarak urged Israel to respect the rights of Palestinians, terminate its occupation of Arab lands and work out a formula of peaceful coexistence with Arabs.

Ten days of violence in the occupied Gaza Strip between rioting Palestinians and Israeli soldiers has killed at least 18

Palestinians. It was the third Egyptian statement this week to condemn the Israeli actions in the occupied territories and the first attributed to Mubarak personally.

"President Hosni Mubarak and all sons of the Egyptian people are following the bloody events in the occupied Arab territories with extreme concern and great displeasure," said the statement, which was issued following a meeting between Mubarak and his top aides.

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COMING EVENTS

Local Groups To Sponsor Christmas Party For SWOP

Community businesses, veteran's organizations and the Central Florida Zoo are joining to provide an early Christmas for the clients and staff of SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program) in Sanford. The recently formed Sanford Veteran's Advisory Committee will host the party at SWOP on Tuesday, Dec. 22. The zoo will present a slide show on native Florida animals. Gifts will be donated by Sun Bank and American Flag pendants by Bill Scally, Seminole County Veteran's Service Officer.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

AA Group Plans Potluck

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets Sunday at 4 p.m. at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

AARP Sets Social

South Seminole AARP Chapter will hold a Christmas social at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22 at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. All members welcome.

Rotary Club Meets

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

Gathering Of Eagles

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

Gamblers Anonymous Meet

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter To Meet

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

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<p>Panasonic HO-VHS 3-Head VCR With Remote Control \$299 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p>Stereo HO-VHS VCR With Remote Control \$319 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p>PHILCO GIANT 37" SCREEN \$1097 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$15 PER MONTH</p>
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<p>SANYO Compact Countertop Microwave \$99</p>	<p>NEW MODEL TRAPP Full-Size Microwave With Browning Element \$239 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>	<p>Hotpoint Counter Saver Microwave With Touch Controls \$375 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH</p>
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NATION IN BRIEF

Congress Makes Weekend Try With Government Shut Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the government officially out of money and shut down Saturday, House and Senate negotiators were called back to work on a \$906 billion spending bill that had them fighting hard over aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The key logjam holding up the measure that would fund the government through Sept. 30, 1988, was a provision for \$9 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels that was passed by the Senate in its version of the bill.

House Democrats, who oppose any new aid, proposed a compromise that would give the Contras \$5.5 million in non-lethal assistance while prohibiting the CIA from transporting previously authorized military aid after Dec. 31.

But Senate negotiators, backed up by a veto threat from President Reagan, refused to accept less than the \$9 million Friday evening and stood firm on allowing the CIA to supply the military aid into next year.

Shuttle Booster Set For Test

BRIHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A full-scale shuttle booster nearly identical to the ones that will be used in the first post-Challenger flight was primed for a full-duration firing Saturday in another key test of redesigned O-ring joints.

Anchored on its side in a Morton Thiokol Inc. test stand, the big rocket was scheduled to be fired at 1 p.m. MST, weather permitting, officials said Friday.

Royce Mitchell, solid rocket motor manager for the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said the test marked the most ambitious since Challenger was destroyed because the 126-foot test booster contains about "99 percent of the equipment" that will be used in flight boosters.

Partly cloudy skies and snow were predicted in the high Utah desert before sunrise Saturday, but meteorologist Bill Alder with the National Weather Service said snow should be out of the area by mid-morning and "they should be OK."

At issue is how the weather might affect the dispersal of the boosters' acidic exhaust.

Convicted Trader Gets 3 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Boesky, the most prominent investor snared in Wall Street's insider-trading scandal, is ready to serve his three-year jail term and anxious to make a new life, his attorney says.

Leon Silverman, Boesky's lawyer, spoke to reporters on the steps of the federal courthouse in Manhattan Friday after the financier was sentenced to three years in prison but no fine on a single felony charge.

Boesky, 50, was ordered to appear March 24 at an as yet undesignated federal prison. Silverman said Boesky accepted the sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker.

Boesky, the son of Russian immigrants who ran a delicatessen in Detroit, became one of the nation's richest men by speculating in the stocks of takeover targets.

The sentence was part of an arrangement under which Boesky paid a \$100 million fine and was allowed to plead guilty to one count of making false filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission about his purchases of Fleischbach Corp. stock in 1984. In return, he agreed to cooperate with the government in its ongoing investigation into securities law violations.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iranians Attack Danish Tanker; 9th Strike In Nine Days

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Three Iranian speedboats fired several rocket-propelled grenades Saturday at a Danish supertanker in the southern Persian Gulf, shipping officials said.

The three gunboats fired on the 337,700-ton Karama Maarak about 9 a.m. while it was steaming off the United Arab Emirates, they said. There were no casualties.

The attack on the supertanker — the ninth Iranian strike on shipping in the gulf in as many days — caused only minor damage to the giant, 10-year-old vessel, the officials reported. The ship was laden with oil and steaming out of the gulf.

Danish radio said the vessel requested assistance from a British warship patrolling the area but the report could not be immediately confirmed by shipping officials.

Terrorists Threaten Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, warning of retaliation against Israeli policy in occupied Gaza, has threatened to execute the three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident they kidnapped from Beirut University College 11 months ago.

"We will adopt an extremely negative attitude against Israel and America," the group warned Friday in a three-page statement in Arabic delivered to the independent daily newspaper An Nahar.

"We will use all the cards in our hands, including the safety of the four American Mossad (Israeli intelligence) spies, in case Israel persists on using criminal means to crush the uprising, killing innocent people," the statement said.

At least 18 Palestinians were killed in 10 consecutive days of anti-Israeli riots, the bloodiest since the territories were occupied 20 years ago.

Two More Protesters Killed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The death of two protesters brought to at least 18 the number of Palestinians shot and killed by Israeli soldiers in 10 straight days of violence in the occupied Gaza Strip.

In Jerusalem, Moslems leaving the Old City's main mosque after Friday's prayers, clashed with Israeli soldiers who opened fire in a 10th day of violent anti-Israel protests.

A third Palestinian wounded by soldiers Wednesday reportedly died at a hospital in Ashkelon Friday. The report by Palestinian sources was denied by hospital and military officials.

The two confirmed deaths Friday brought to at least 18 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli troops in disturbances that erupted Dec. 9 throughout the territories, which are under military rule.

Letters To Santa

This week Santa Claus received letters from these area children:

Dear Santa
please bring me
some nice toys.

thank you
Amanda Combs

Dear Santa
I want a bike, a barbie doll,
a Rattlehouse and a computer.
I have been a good girl for
Santa.
Love
Kim Richards.

Dear Santa
I would like Baby Heather
for x-mass my sister Jennifer
wants a Pinacio Doll or Garfield
Doll. Please put in a wild Potabts
Elephant Doll in for mom & Dad
Love Kelly Otis
Age 7

DEAR SANTA
I HAVE BEEN A REAL big girl
this year AND I don't WANT much
for Christmas just My Big fat heavy-
clut/ teddy Bear NAME Troy JACKSON, I
Lost him in Tip Top Grocery Store. I ALSO
WANT a doll and two teddy BEARS
NAME Tim + Chris. My play day boy friends.
I Love You
TERA Nicole BROWN

Dear Santa, ALL I want For Christmas
is For my daddy to come see me.
I'm 7 1/2 months old so my mommy is
writing for me. I know my daddy loves
me, but I just want him to hold me
So please don't send me any presents
you can give them to the children
who can't afford toys, that will
make me happy too. Please tell my
daddy I love him. Thank you. xoxox
Jonathan Holbrook

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Murder Trial Concludes When Man Changes Plea

**By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer**

The trial of Sanford man accused of attempted first degree murder came to an abrupt end Thursday afternoon when he changed his plea from innocent to no contest, instead of letting a six-member jury already selected decide his case.

Wallace C. Lambert, was charged with the May 10 attack of Bruce Hampton, 31, of 1904 Summerlin Ave. Sanford.

Lambert allegedly stabbed, kicked and punched Hampton while at 315 E. Second Street at approximately 1:10 a.m.

Hampton reportedly suffered multiple blunt trauma wounds to the head and upper body, a puncture wound to the throat and a broken ankle from the attack.

Police reports indicate the attack was initiated by Lambert for no apparent reason.

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton accepted Lambert's plea change, informing him that by pleading no contest he would in effect be giving up his right to defend himself of the charges. Eaton also told Lambert that he would no

longer have the right to a trial by jury once he pleaded no contest.

Eaton said he believed there was a factual basis on which a jury could find Lambert guilty of the original or some lesser charge as a reason for accepting the changed plea.

Lambert is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 18, at 8:30 a.m.

Lambert, who was originally released from the Seminole County jail on \$10,000 bond on Eaton's orders, was returned to jail on Dec. 7, after he refused to sign a notice of when his trial was to take place.

Eaton had given Lambert's attorney Alan Robinson, permission to miss a docket sounding for his client because the lawyer had a previous commitment in Orlando.

When Lambert was given a trial date during the docket sounding, he allegedly refused to sign it without Robinson being present, so Eaton revoked his bond and remanded him back to custody.

"I'll sign this one," Lambert told Eaton when given notice of his sentencing date.

County, Sanford Resolve Utility Question

**By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer**

What appeared to be another example of Seminole County and Sanford competition for utility customers breaking into an open fight last summer appears to have subsided.

Both governments were interested in buying Lake Monroe Utilities early last summer, but a water management district permit that limits the utility's maximum water pumpage to 100,000 gallons per day has cooled both potential bidders' interests.

The utility's current customers are almost using 100,000 gallons of water per day now, so the utility doesn't have much attraction for either the county or Sanford, who both wanted the

company to provide more capacity for expansion of present services.

Jim Bible, county environmental services director, said the county will probably talk to the owner of the utility "one more time" but there is little likelihood that an agreement to buy will result.

"Lake Monroe Utilities only offered a temporary solution to us until the county develops its own well field to give water service to the northwest part of the county," he said.

Bible said the development of a county well field is in long range plans, but how soon it will begin depends on development in that part of the county. The county wants to be able to furnish water to the same area

that will be served by the planned Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant.

The county had a chance to buy the utility for \$1.2 million last summer, but owner J.W. Hickman made an offer to sell it to Sanford for \$50,000 more. A bidding war seemed about to begin when county officials learned that the utility did not have a proper permit from the water management district.

Negotiations were called off until a permit could be obtained. The water management district issued a permit last week but put the 100,000-gallon-per-day limit on pumpage because of the danger of salt water intrusion into the aquifer if more water than that were removed.

The utility is still for sale, but the county isn't that interested

anymore, and Sanford is only interested when the city's utility service expands to the west and north, and then only until city water lines could be extended to the area the utility presently serves.

The dual interest in the utility is part of Sanford and Seminole County's competition for utility customers north and west of Sanford. The two governments battled for the Yankee Lake property for the site of a sewage treatment plant — a battle the county won in a purchase that is currently under investigation.

Stolen Items Identified

During a two day viewing Wednesday and Thursday of stolen goods recovered by Oviedo police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies in a Nov. 19 raid on the home of a suspected fence in Oviedo, about \$10,000 worth of a variety of items were identified by the owners.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Robert O'Connor said

that about 100 persons viewed the goods, but only about 25 persons were able to identify and claim some of the goods.

Thousands of dollars worth of items have gone unclaimed. Eventually if the items are not claimed the goods will be auctioned with the profits earmarked to benefit police departments.

—Susan Loden

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Protein May Provide Way To Cure AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists say a protein that can latch onto the AIDS virus, leaving it unable to infect human cells, at least in the test tube, may ultimately provide a way to slow the spread of the deadly disease.

Scientists from Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco, Calif., and Harvard Medical School reported their findings about the substance, called "soluble CD4," in the Journal Science.

A treatment based on soluble CD4 would not prevent or cure AIDS, but might retard its spread and devastating effects in people who already have the virus, the scientists said Thursday.

In the test tube at least, the researchers said the soluble CD4 "is capable of neutralizing the infectivity of HIV-1," the virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Daniel J. Capon said in a telephone interview that it is impossible to predict whether CD4 will work as well in AIDS patients as it does in the test tube, and said it would take a long time to complete preliminary tests that would lead to animal, then human, testing of a drug based on CD4.

"It would be truly exciting if CD4 has an effect in patients with the disease," Capon said. "But for now we have to restrain enthusiasm."

Capon collaborated on the study with Jerome Groopman, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and four other scientists. Their paper said the research "may establish a novel basis for therapeutic intervention in the acquired immune deficiency syndrome."

The soluble CD4 was produced through genetic engineering and is a modified version of a molecule found on the surface of human cells. It is the molecule or "receptor" that first receives the AIDS virus as it attacks important cells of the immune system.

The workers were beat out in the announcement of their discovery by researchers at Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia, who announced Wednesday they had made the same finding.

The Smith Kline announcement, however, was made in a newspaper, not a scientific journal.

The Genentech-Harvard group independently used genetic engineering techniques to work with a version of the human gene responsible for production of part of a protein called "CD4" present on the surface of human T-lymphocyte cells.

These white blood cells play an essential role in the body's immune defenses and are the primary target of the AIDS virus as it spreads in an AIDS victim's body. When a large proportion of these cells has been killed by the AIDS virus, the person is no longer able to fight off the opportunistic infections that ultimately kill most AIDS victims.

CD4 is a receptor molecule on the surface of the lymphocytes, and appears to be the specific biochemical "keyhole" that fits tightly to a "key" protein on the outer coat of the AIDS virus, as it unlocks its way through the membrane of the human immune cells.



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Road Work This Week

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

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

2 State Road 419 from State Road 434 to Reed Road. Road widening. Periodic disruption of traffic since equipment will be in westbound lane. Flagmen will handle the sporadic disruption. Expected completion by Dec. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Dec. 28. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

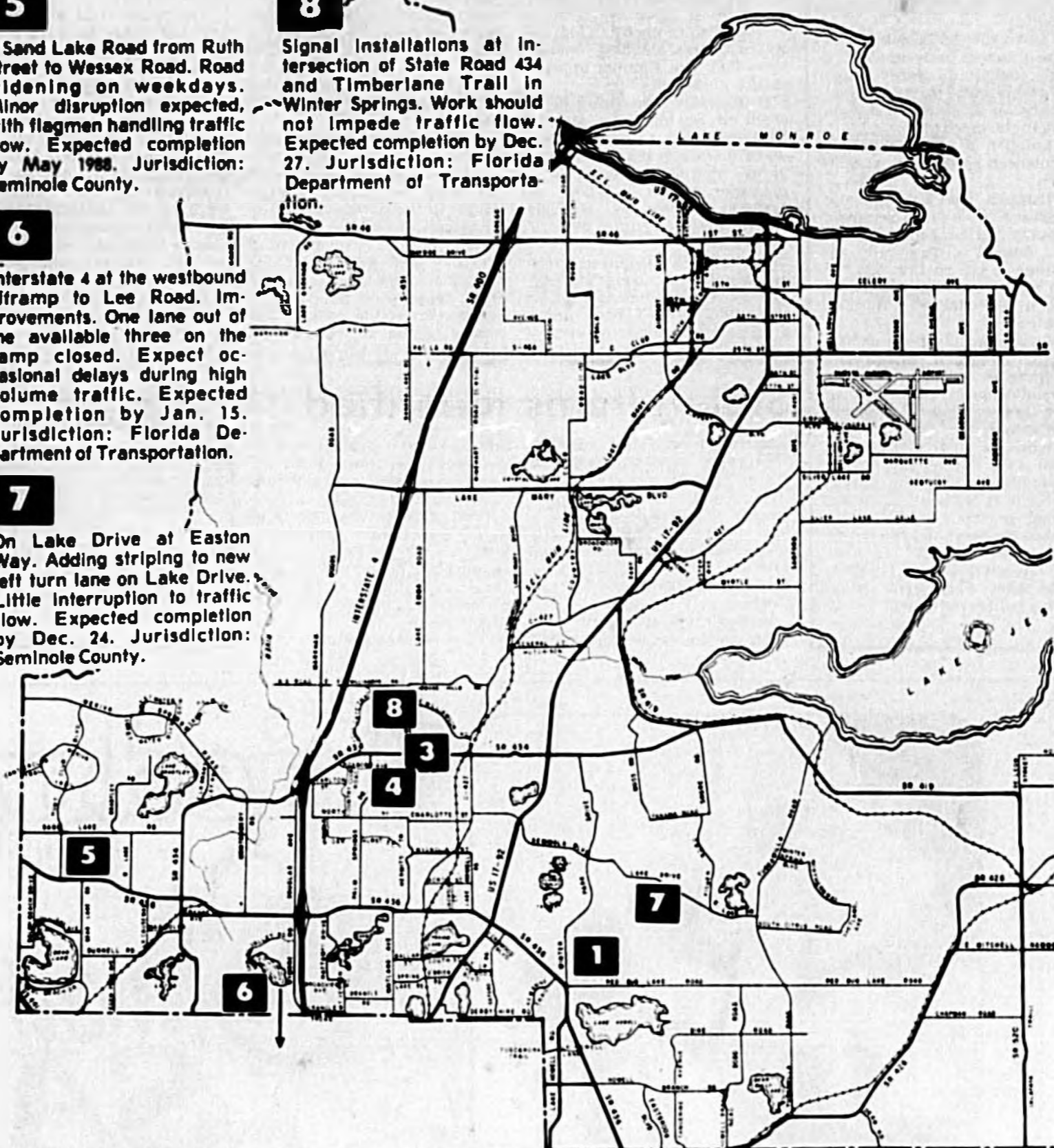
4 Westbound lanes on State Road 434 at Palm Springs Road. Intersection improvements, adding turn lane. May be some traffic flow backup. Expected completion in early January. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

5 Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

7 On Lake Drive at Easton Way. Adding striping to new left turn lane on Lake Drive. Little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion by Dec. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Signal installations at intersection of State Road 434 and Timberlane Trail in Winter Springs. Work should not impede traffic flow. Expected completion by Dec. 27. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



GM Confirms 2,275 Layoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. confirmed Friday it will idle another 2,275 workers indefinitely at plants in Michigan, Georgia and Kentucky next month to reduce bloated inventories of unsold cars.

The nation's top automaker said it will lay off indefinitely 1,600 workers, or the second shift, at its Lakewood assembly plant near Atlanta, where large rear-wheel-drive Chevrolet sedans and wagons and Buick and Pontiac wagons are built.

Another 425 workers will be idled indefinitely at its Pontiac, Mich., plant which assembles the Pontiac Fiero two-seater cars. The plant has had numerous work force reductions because of lower demand for the plastic-bodied sports car. The last one was Nov. 19, when it idled 80 workers indefinitely after hourly output was slowed.

Both layoff actions are effective Jan. 25.

Before that, however, GM plans to idle about 250 workers at its assembly plant in Bowling Green, Ky., as it slows the hourly line rate of its Chevrolet Corvette sports car from 16 to 11 units effective Jan. 1.

On Thursday, GM said an extended holiday shutdown at its Linden, N.J., plant meant the 4,000 workers there would return to their jobs on Jan. 18 instead of Jan. 4 following the Christmas break.

GM spokesman Mark Leddy said the extended shutdown had been planned for months to rearrange factory equipment, not to compensate for slow sales.

However, figures show that the new Chevrolet Beretta and Corsica models built there are in excessive supply at dealers, with inventories amounting to about 175 days' worth when a 65- to 70-day supply is considered normal for most car lines.

The latest cuts mean GM will have about 29,000 workers on temporary and indefinite layoffs for production- and inventory-related staff reductions during December and January.

Figures include the closing of its aging Fleetwood and Clark Street Cadillac plants in Detroit this week as expected, permanently laying off about 3,300 workers. Last week GM shuttered two other Michigan assembly plants in Flint and Pontiac, ending jobs for about 5,000 workers.

Those four plants are part of a sweeping cutback and plant closing plan announced 13 months ago by GM to cut costs and trim its overall capacity to meet a reduced market demand for its cars and trucks.

The closings will continue until the end of the decade, resulting in the shuttering of about 16 plants and facilities and the elimination of about 36,000 jobs.

AREA DEATHS



Jacob D. Wright, Jr.

JACOB D. WRIGHT JR.
Jacob Danforth Wright Jr., 71, of 134 Lake Shore Drive, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach, died Friday in Palm Beach Gardens Hospital. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., March 2, 1916 and moved to North Palm Beach from Sanford several years ago. He was vice president of the Patrick Fruit Corporation in Sanford. He served as chairman of Florida Orange Mutual and the Florida Citrus Commission and formed Florida Orange Marketers. He served as chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, was founding director of Governor's Highway Safety Commission, served on the boards of directors of the Minute Maid Corp. and Coca Cola Corp., and as chairman of the Seminole County School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Lanier Wright; three daughters, Sandra Wright Justiss of Ambridge, Pa., Danelle Lydia Wright of Fernandina Beach, and Alicia Lanier Wright of Honolulu, Hawaii; a son, Jacob Danforth Wright III of Yuma, Ariz.; three grandsons.

Howard Funeral home, North Palm Beach, in charge of arrangements.

CYRICE E.C. HOLTON
Cyrice E.C. Holton, 87, of 201 N. Sunset Blvd., Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. She was born Oct. 24, 1900, in Jackson County, Ga. and moved to Casselberry from Washington, in 1972. She was a retired accounting supervisor and a member of North Park Baptist Church. She was past president of Colonial Town Women's Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Rebecca A. Powers of Maitland; 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

VERNA A. JOSSELYN
Verna A. Josselyn, 78, of 531 W. Lake Brantley Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday in the Florida Living Nursing Center in Apopka. She was born Sept. 24, 1909, in Vienna, N.Y. and moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1958. She was a retired bookkeeper and a member of the Altamonte Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Gerald A. Claus, Altamonte Springs, Wilbur H. Claus, Crescent City, Calif.; three daughters, Ethel C. Whittemore of Endwell, N.Y., Elsie R. Thompson of Portola, Calif., Sandy Swanson of Forest City; two sisters, Neva Barkley of Clarksville, Md., Areta West of Leesburg; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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

CALVIN F. MCKEE
Calvin F. McKee, 77, of 107 Woodfield Court, Sanford, was dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital Wednesday. He was born Feb. 23, 1910 in McKeesport, Pa. and moved to Sanford from St. Petersburg in 1983. He was former owner of a tool and die company and a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge Scottish Rite,

Cleveland.

Survivors include his wife, Allene; a daughter, Susan Long, Lake Mary; a sister, Erma Ostermeyer, Winter Garden; a brother, William, Sacramento, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

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

Funeral Notices

WRIGHT, JACOB D. JR.
—A Memorial service for Jacob D. Wright Jr., 71, of 134 Lake Shore Drive, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palm Beach Gardens. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the St. Mark's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund in his memory. Howard Funeral Home, North Palm Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

MCKEE, CALVIN F.
—Funeral services for Calvin F. McKee, 77, of Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Hoyer officiating. Masonic services and interment will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home from noon until service time Wednesday.

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HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Thursday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Charles Burke
Colleen D. Burley
Kathy Murphy
Louis A. Gest, Deltona
Valerie A. Lewis, Fern Park
Cora P. Hall, Lake Mary
Linda L. Manley, Lake Monroe
Sanford
Curtis Watson
Nancy S. Hallam and baby boy

BIRTHS
Lindy G. Waddell, Casselberry
Paul F. Clichman, Deltona
Cora P. Hall, Lake Mary, a boy

Friday
ADMISSIONS
Rosanne E. Clayton, Sanford
Gloria J. Vallot, Sanford
John Craver, Deltona
Lori E. Shull, Deltona
Gina Ireland, Geneva

DISCHARGES
Coral Hall & baby, Lake Mary
Valerie A. Lewis, Fern Park

BIRTHS
Rosanne E. Clayton, Sanford, a boy
Gloria J. Vallot, Sanford, a boy
Lori A. Shull, Deltona, a boy

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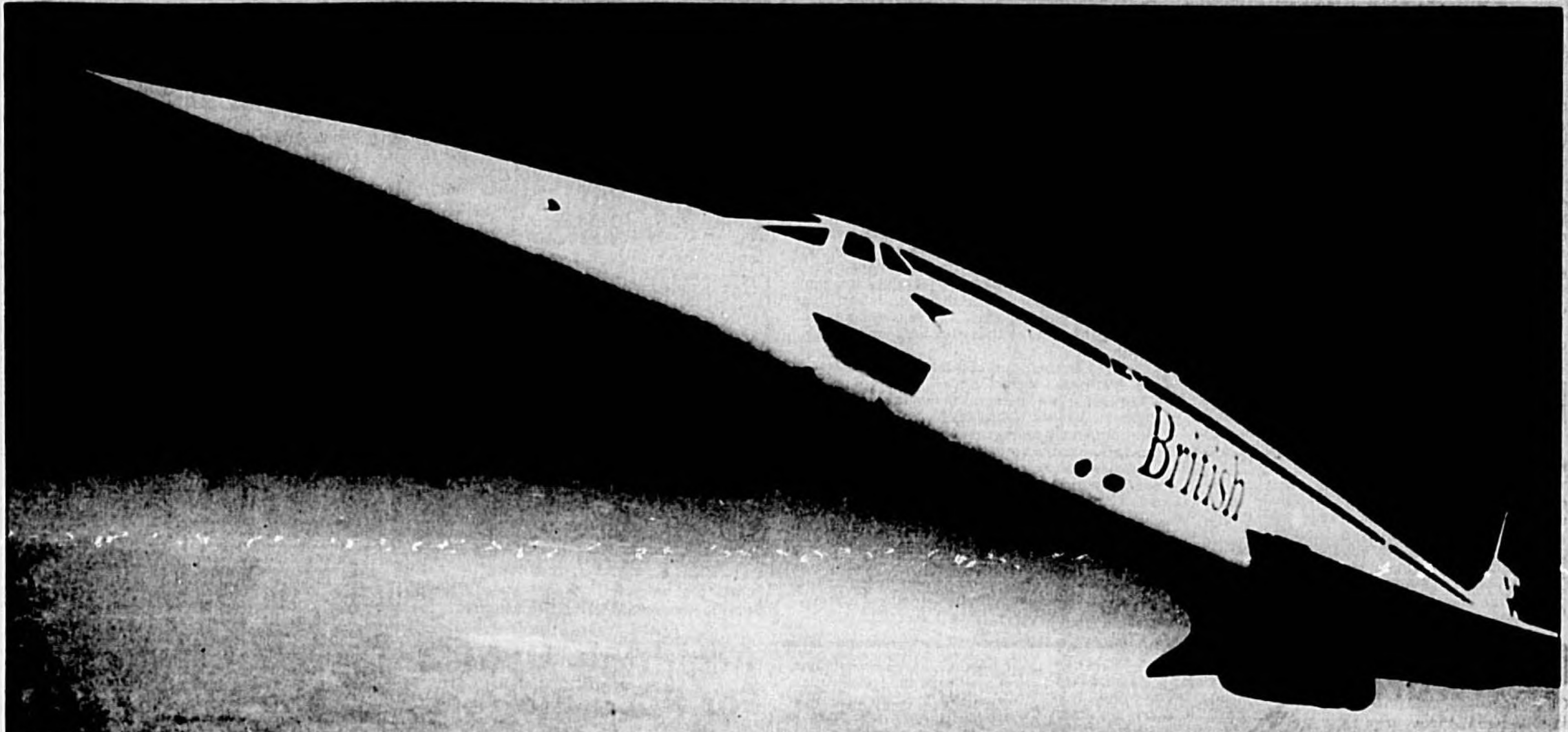
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DECORATING

...Homeless

Continued from page 1A

would have "led a very turbulent life." He was able to finish school, then at 17 he went into the Air Force for eight years. In the Air Force he obtained a two year associate degree, that enabled him to get a good job when he came out of the service.

He emphasized that he is grateful for the group home experience, that without it he doesn't know where he might be today.

While Bill was in the street he met a lot of other homeless people, he said. "Most weren't there by choice. Different situations just put them there. When I was out there that made me feel worse, because I was there by choice," he said.

Bill says that he has seen a few homeless people in Sanford, rather than an extreme number.

Lt. Sam Flanigan of the Salvation Army says that Sanford sometimes gets an overflow of homeless people from the Orlando area, and also homeless people who are just passing through.

"There aren't any cold hard facts about the specific number of homeless in Sanford," he said. "The figures can be high one week and low another."

However, he did point out that Seminole County is establishing a committee for the homeless and hungry, and that after January more facts and figures should be available.

Flanigan also pointed out that the Open Door Rescue Mission operated by Blanche Bell Weaver is one agency in Sanford that specifically reaches out to the homeless. He said that sometimes The Open Door may have 15 or 20 people living there,

other times, none.

Weaver could not be reached for comment on services The Open Door provides.

Mike said that during the winter months she receives all kinds of calls from people needing shelter. "And we just take them in as we can," she said. She says The Good Samaritan Home (which handles primarily a facility for the elderly, but also for other needy people) does not keep a waiting list of people wanting to come there to live. If she had a list, she might meet someone else in the meantime, who was more needy than the people on the list, she suggests as her reason.

Woods says he is trying to "get a feel" for who the homeless are in Sanford, as well as a feel for where they are. He has talked to a few and says they fit the stereotype. "They may have a lot of boxes. Or they may have a shopping cart. Some have bags. Some have nothing. I see them sleeping on park benches. Or I may see a person wearing the same clothes every day—and I know," he said.

Abused women and children are often among the homeless, Woods added, noting that The Good Samaritan Home takes in abused wives and children, and the Salvation Army has paid motel bills for them in emergency situations.

So how can the homeless find homes?

"When you talk about putting up shelters for the homeless, some feel this would just bring in more transients," said Woods. "Some people don't want vagrants around. It's a complex issue. But just to provide housing and food—that still doesn't help them get back on their feet. We need to have programs for the homeless, not to perpetuate the status quo, but to improve it, to put them back into the mainstream of society," Woods concluded.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some feel despair though area agencies provide needed aid for body and spirit.

...Award

Continued from page 1A

many hours philosophizing on that," Bull said, stating that the board's case was clearly distinguishable from the court case Julian referred to. He referred to Aagaard's non-compliance as "a minor informality and irregularity."

Bid proposal instructions required that contractors submit a list of subcontractors when they turned in their bids at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10. Aagaard representatives said that, due to an error, they did not know the specification allowing acceptance of subcontractor lists two days after bids was amended to require bidders to submit the lists and bids at the same time.

The district has never required simultaneous submission of lists and bids before this instance. Aagaard representatives said they had gone by previous district practices and failed to see two lines, at the end of 15 pages of bidding specifications, that gave the simultaneous submission requirement.

Aagaard turned in its subcontractor list around 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

Joseph Williams Jr., chairman of the school board, said he thought Mark Construction should get the bid, despite the

money the board would save by awarding the bid to Aagaard. "My feeling is that this is a procedural matter," William said. "In our legal system, I think the bottom line is procedure. Mark Construction followed our procedure."

Richard Wells, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, recommended a bid award to Mark Construction instead of rebidding, since project costs often rise after Jan. 1.

Williams noted the board was on a building timetable. "Our meter is running," he said. "We've got to get these projects out."

Board member Nancy Warren expressed the difficulty of having to choose between the two contractors. "It's not comfortable to have your bid contested," she said. "You want to be fair to everybody."

A motion to award the bid to Mark Construction passed 4-0. Board member Ann Nelawender was out of town for a family member's funeral.

Mark Construction bid \$1,909,000 on the base bid (renovations and expansions), \$20,000 on Alternate 1 (paved parking), \$70,000 on Alternate 4 (recarpeting) and \$2,500 on Alternate 5 (mini blinds).

"Sometimes you overlook things," Andeller said, when asked about Aagaard's finding

out too late about the simultaneous submission specification. "We've lost bids because of it. When it happens, you have to pay the price."

...Face

Continued from page 1A

Up for discussion under the city administrator's report will be setting a time for swearing in the three new commissioners, Henry Hardy III, District 2; Richard Bullington, District 1; and Ted Poelking, District 4. City Administrator Ron Waller is proposing the swearing-in ceremony be scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4 in the commission chambers.

Also on the short agenda Monday night will be a site plan submitted by H&R Builders for Hav-A-Cup located at 1398 County Road 427. Zoning for the site is C-3 General Commercial and the Land Use is designated Office Commercial.

Dale Lilly, chairman of the Christmas Parade Committee, will give a status report on this year's parade.

Waller will also discuss a 27th Legislative Conference in Tallahassee on Feb. 4-5 and a proposed commission-staff briefing session on Saturday, Jan. 9 at city hall.

...Insane

Continued from page 1A

sanity from the beginning of the case.

Igou called the crime "one of the most repulsive murders in the state of Florida." He said McCollum's act could give one the glimpse of the hell there must have been in the man's home.

McCollum committed the murder on July 9, in his family's home in the Winter Springs subdivision of Oak Forest.

"He thought she was the devil and was trying to get him," Igou said of McCollum's mental state when he committed the crime.

McCollum killed his mother, Waltraud, 48, after they apparently began fighting on the summer afternoon. Igou said McCollum told authorities and doctors he took a hatchet and cut off her hands and feet so she couldn't chase him. He said he then cut out his mother's sex organs, so she "couldn't have any devil babies."

Prior to the day McCollum killed his mother, Igou said the man contacted two priests telling them he was hearing a voice he thought was God's. McCollum even sent a letter to Omni Magazine containing what he thought the voices were saying to him, according to Igou.

At one point McCollum said he thought he'd been endowed with superhuman intelligence, and that his mother (representing evil) was trying to hinder him.

Igou said all four of the doctors that examined McCollum found him to be paranoid schizophrenic and insane at the time of the murder. He added that Dr. Emanuel Tanay of Detroit agreed it was the most gruesome murder he had ever seen in his career.

Tanay, an expert in his field, according to Igou, has also examined Ted Bundy, convicted serial killer now on Florida's death row.

Since the murder McCollum has been taking anti-depressant drugs. He was also taking the

same type drugs at the time of the crime, according to Igou.

Under state law McCollum could be judged competent to stand trial for his mother's murder, even if the effects of the drugs prescribed for him were the only thing keeping him in a competent state.

Igou, Davis and Haft all agreed competency was not an issue at the hearing, only McCollum's mental state at the time the crime was committed.

Davis asked McCollum if he understood what was going on in the hearing and what the state was about to do in signing the commitment order. McCollum quietly answered all of Davis' questions, but seemed to be getting confused during the few minutes he was speaking to the judge.

Haft could be heard several times asking McCollum "Are you alright? Are you alright?"

McCollum will now be turned over to a division of the State Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) for his stay at the mental hospital.

However, Davis said McCollum will still be under the direct jurisdiction of the court system, until otherwise noted.

A report must be delivered to the court within six months from the time McCollum is admitted at Chattahoochee on whether officials there believe continued commitment is needed.

Davis and attorneys for the state and defense will then decide no more than 30 days after the report is issued if they feel McCollum should remain in the facility.

Davis said McCollum will have to be hospitalized until such time as he's found able to return to society. Even if he is released he can still use the insanity defense to keep him from being convicted of killing his mother, according to Davis.

Igou said he believes the point of whether McCollum will be released or not is rather moot because of the doctors' opinions of McCollum's mental condition.

...School

Continued from page 1A

she was. And Couts also added that "It's a pretty good school and I just wish this hadn't happened on the last day (before Christmas holidays)."

Dana Mulligan, a 15-year-old 10th grader at Loch Lowe, said during one class period that morning she started getting a headache. She said that classroom was apparently later determined to be the room where most of the gas was leaking.

After she changed class rooms, the next period, she said a school counselor, Dr. Vulkar,

came into the room and told the teacher to evacuate the room, make sure everyone was out, and to not let anyone come back.

Mulligan said that after she got outside "it really started getting to me." She said she started "feeling really dizzy and I felt like I was going to throw up." According to the student, the school's nearly 100 students all evacuated to the school yard.

Mulligan said that she and her sister were taken to South Seminole Community Hospital, where they remained for about two hours. She said that when their parents took them home, the school owners, Sherry and Barry Hershone, were still at the hospital.

Taken to area hospitals were:

Sherry Hershone, 36, and Barry Hershone, 58, 952 Versailles Circle, Maitland; Dana Mulligan, 15, and Julie Mulligan, 13, both of 358 Howard Blvd., Longwood; Autum Kapinhin, 18, 555 Diane Circle, Casselberry; Melissa Couts, 17, 304 Sweetwater Court, 17, 304 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood; Carrie Raoz, 15, 1032 Suberben Estates, Lake Mary; and Angela Floyd, 16, 604 Casa Park Court, Tusawilla.

Hoening said it should only take a couple days for the gas furnace unit to be replaced. Chrystal said it would be replaced quickly, and due to the Christmas holidays would not require cancelling any classes.

The Hershones, owners and administrators of the school, were not available for comment.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-487-CA-09-G
GERTRUDE F. STOREY, Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE J. JAMES, JR., et al., Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 14, 1987, and entered in Civil Action No. 87-487-CA-09-G in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GERTRUDE F. STOREY is the Plaintiff and GEORGE J. JAMES, JR., and his heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, personal representatives, or executor/executor, or other claimants by, through, under or against said Defendant and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint to Foreclose, KATHERINE A. WALLACE, and JAMES A. MERRIMAN, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of January, 1988, the following described property as set forth in the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit:
Lot 11, Block A, FERN PARK ESTATES, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 18 and 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 14th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20 and 27, 1987
DEV 147

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-288-CA-09-G
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CANDACE SPENCER; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.; THE FIRST, P.A., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 115, GARLAND VILLAGE SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, pages 23 & 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with: Range, Road, Ditchwater, Dike, post, Right-of-Way, Capped, in the public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of January, 1988.
WITNES My hand and Official Seal of said Court this 15th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk, Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
DEV 144

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-143-CA-09-L
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JULIAN DIXON and PEGGY DIXON, his wife, ANDALUSIA INVESTMENT COMPANY, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on December 15, 1987 in this case in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Lot 16 and the West 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 36, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, PALM SPRINGS SECTION, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3 of Pages 61's through 64 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on January 14, 1988.
DATED at Sanford, Florida this 15th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
DEV 146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-28-CA-1
CENTRAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT A. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming against the said ROBERT A. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-28-CA-09-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:
LOT 2, BLOCK E, SOUTH PINECREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 9 AND 10, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
At public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 19th day of January, 1988, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
DEV 158

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-354-CA-01
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PAUL COURTNEY, Plaintiff,
and PAULA E. COURTNEY, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO PAULA E. COURTNEY
Last Known Residence
1101 Dr. Bowen St.
Belle Chase, LA 70017
Present Residence the Same
YOU ARE NOTICED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is: 1401 Wells Avenue, Suite 121, Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before January 30, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. A default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

YOU ARE NOTICED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 1, Block B SWEETWATER OAKS, Section 18, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 9, 10 & 11, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RUSSELL L. CHEATHAM, III, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stujin and Lemar, P.A., 9455 Koger Boulevard, Suite 100, Hendry Building, St. Petersburg, Florida 33702, on or before January 20, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane Carlton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
and January 3, 10, 1988
DEV 155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-1971-CA-09-G
GENNARO SICILIANO, AS TRUSTEE OF THE RE-STARATED PROMOTIONAL MARKETING, INC. EMPLOYEES' PENSION PLAN AND TRUST, Plaintiff,
vs.
DESTINY SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. SABRINA BOLINO, JACQUELINE BOLINO, ANTOINETTE BOLINO, GORDON LORENCE, LORI LORENCE, his wife, and M.A. WINKLEMAN, a/b/o THOMAS WINKELMANN, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 15, 1987 in Case No. 87-1971-CA-09-G, Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in which GENNARO SICILIANO, AS TRUSTEE OF THE RE-STARATED PROMOTIONAL MARKETING, INC. EMPLOYEES' PENSION PLAN AND TRUST, is the Plaintiff and DESTINY SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. SABRINA BOLINO, JACQUELINE BOLINO, ANTOINETTE BOLINO, GORDON LORENCE, LORI LORENCE, and M.A. WINKELMANN, a/b/o THOMAS WINKELMANN, are the Defendants, I will sell the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 14, 1988, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:
That certain condominium parcel known as Unit No. 47-E, Destiny Springs, a Condominium, and an undivided 30.6666 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms, and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Destiny Springs; a Condominium, as recorded in Plat Book 132, at Page 1890, as amended in O.R. Book 1340 at Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 14th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
DEV 140

Acquittals Upheld For Pope Plotters

ROME (UPI) — An appeals court Saturday confirmed the acquittal of three Bulgarians and three Turks on charges of plotting the 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II. The court cited "insufficient proof" in upholding the lower court verdicts.

The state prosecution and defense lawyers indicated they would not appeal the verdicts to the supreme court, meaning the case will be consigned to the legal archives and a "Bulgarian connection" to the shooting remains only a theory, lawyers said.

Defense lawyers for the Bulgarians had hoped for full acquittals from the appeals court. Instead of the "insufficient proof" verdict that leaves doubt about the defendants' innocence.

"This disappointing sentence proves that Italian justice has not had the courage to take a clear decision in such an important case," defense lawyer Adolfo Consolo told reporters after the verdicts.

"Alas, when politics enter into a courtroom, this is what happens," he said.

Mehmet Al Agca, 27, the Turk who shot and wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981, claimed at his trial that ended March 29, 1986, that the three Bulgarians, on the authority of a Soviet KGB official, helped him in a "plot" to kill the pope.

But Saturday's decision meant the appeals court could only confirm the finding of the trial court that the "plot" charge against the Bulgarians and Turks could not be proved.

The main reason, as stated by judges in both trials, was that Agca's erratic behavior and frequently contradicting testimony made it impossible to convict the defendants.

Agca, serving a life sentence in Italy for shooting the pope, did not testify in the appeals trial.

After only 48 hours of deliberation, the appeals court Saturday confirmed the acquittal for Bulgarians Sergel Antonov, 38, Todor Aivazov, 42 and Zhelio Vassilev, 43, and Turks Omar Bagel, 38, Musa Cerdar Celebi, 35, and Oral Celik, 25, whom Agca accused of helping him in various stages of the attack.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-354-CA-01
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PAUL COURTNEY, Plaintiff,
and PAULA E. COURTNEY, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO PAULA E. COURTNEY
Last Known Residence
1101 Dr. Bowen St.
Belle Chase, LA 70017
Present Residence the Same
YOU ARE NOTICED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLES A. DEHLINGER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is: 1401 Wells Avenue, Suite 121, Fern Park, Florida 32730 on or before January 30, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. A default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

YOU ARE NOTICED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 1, Block B SWEETWATER OAKS, Section 18, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 9, 10 & 11, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RUSSELL L. CHEATHAM, III, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stujin and Lemar, P.A., 9455 Koger Boulevard, Suite 100, Hendry Building, St. Petersburg, Florida 33702, on or before January 20, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Cecyl W. Ebern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
and January 3, 10, 1988
DEV 148

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-28-CA-1
CENTRAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT A. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming against the said ROBERT A. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU, husband and wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
—PROPERTY—
TO PETER D. WAGNER, Residence Unknown
and any unknown party who or may be interested in the subject matter of this action whose names and residences, after diligent search and inquiry, are unknown to Plaintiff and which said unknown parties may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants by, through, under or against the said Defendant, PETER D. WAGNER, if living, who is not known to be dead or alive.

YOU ARE NOTICED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 1, Block B SWEETWATER OAKS, Section 18, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 9, 10 & 11, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on RUSSELL L. CHEATHAM, III, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: Law Offices of Stujin and Lemar, P.A., 9455 Koger Boulevard, Suite 100, Hendry Building, St. Petersburg, Florida 33702, on or before January 20, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS My hand and the seal of this Court on the 14th day of December, 1987.
(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Cecyl W. Ebern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 20, 27, 1987
and January 3, 10, 1988
DEV 148

Study Says Mother's Milk Is Highly Toxic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Babies who nurse for one year may consume as much as 800 times the safe level of some toxic chemicals, and the dangerous substances were found in the breast milk of virtually all women, a new study warns.

The study released by Dr. Arnold Schecter, professor of preventive medicine at the State University of New York, said dioxins and furans were found in the breast milk of all women sampled in the study.

According to the study, samples from 800 women in the United States showed dioxin levels in breast milk fat ranging up to 7.3 parts per trillion and were in basic agreement with a similar study involving 200 Canadian women.

"Levels of these highly toxic and persistent chemicals are found universally in all samples," he said in releasing the data at a news conference held by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The most dangerous form of the chemicals found in the samples was identified as 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin — or TCDD.

The New York doctor said the data came from areas with no known specific occupational or environmental exposure to the chemicals and that women living near sources might have even

higher levels.

Dioxins and furans are formed during the manufacture of some pesticides and wood preservatives, certain other chemicals and paper, and by the incineration of municipal wastes.

An Environmental Defense Fund fact sheet said TCDD is "the most potent cancer-causing agent ever tested in laboratory studies" and that some human studies "appear to confirm that dioxins and furans can cause cancer in humans as well as animals."

But Schecter's published study said results to date indicate TCDD is "a tumor promoter rather than an initiator."

Schecter said the Environmental Protection Agency and other government agencies around the world had set acceptable exposure levels for the chemicals.

"We have calculated that current exposures of nursing infants to dioxins and furans in their mothers' milk result in exposures which are 27 times greater than EPA's one-in-a-million cancer risk level," Schecter said.

But Schecter's report said the lifetime risk is much higher.

It said the highest levels of the toxic chemicals were found in 1970 in women living in southern Vietnam.

Lake Mary Appoints Public Works Chief

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary commissioners have approved a salary for the city's new public works superintendent and a salary increase for building official.

City Manager Bob Norris announced his appointment of Rod J. Stroupe of Apopka as the city's new public works superintendent Thursday night. Norris asked the commission to approve an annual salary for Stroupe of \$24,700. The commission approved the salary, effective with Stroupe's starting date of Jan. 3.

"Of the candidates I interviewed and the records I saw, Mr. Stroupe has a great deal of experience in city government," Norris said.

Commissioner Paul Tremel said Stroupe has glowing recommendations from his former supervisors. He said Stroupe last year left his position as Apopka's director of public services to try a business venture which soured and wants to get into city government again.

Norris also appointed Stan Welling as building official, a position unfunded in the city's budget, which took effect Oct. 1. Norris asked the commission to approve a \$22,650 building official salary for Welling, who has served as interim public works superintendent since Jim Orioles left the position in July to work for Teer Laboratories in Lake Mary.

When Commissioner George

Duryea asked Norris how much of a salary Welling was currently earning, Norris said he did not have the figure with him and guessed "twenty-one thousand-ish."

The commission approved the \$22,650 salary for Welling, to come from the city's contingency fund, and turned to the question of giving Welling that salary retroactive to Oct. 3. Norris said every city employee except Welling had been given at least a 3.7 percent salary increase at that time. "It's not fair that (Welling) not be given what everyone else was given," he said.

Duryea expressed reservation in giving Welling a raise of an unknown percentage and noted that Welling already had been given a one-step pay raise for his temporary position. "He's paid as a public works supervisor," Duryea said. "So I think he got his pay raise for the increase in responsibility."

Mayor Dick Fess suggested that the retroactive pay could be a thank-you to Welling for performing the combined duties of building official and interim public works superintendent after the city eliminated funding for a building official from its budget.

The commission approved retroactive pay for Welling 4-1, with Duryea dissenting.

Norris said the top three candidates for public works superintendent were James Supinski, Stroupe and Welling.

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First Court Appearances Held

The following persons appeared before a judge at the Seminole County jail after recently being arrested. They include:

—Gardner Williams, 28, of 2416 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was arrested on Dec. 17, and charged with possession of cocaine (less than 20 gms) and possession and sale of a controlled substance. Williams has been set for arraignment on Dec. 30, at 9 a.m. Williams' bond totals \$2,500.

—Michael DeWayne Reeder, 23, of 140 Country Club Circle, Sanford, was arrested on Dec. 17, and charged with possession of cocaine. Reeder has been set for arraignment on Jan. 4, at 9 a.m. Reeder's bond was set at \$1,000.

—Lee Ray Partin, 38, of Volusia County Correctional Facility, was arrested on Dec. 16, and charged with aggravated assault, threatening to place a destructive device, armed robbery, kidnapping and extortion. Partin has been scheduled for arraignment on Jan. 4, at 9 a.m. Partin is being held at the Seminole County jail without bond.

—Terry Allan Burnette, 28, of 15439 Oregon Street, Orlando, was arrested on Dec. 16, and charged with violation of probation and DUI causing injury. Burnette is set for a violation of probation hearing on Jan. 15, and arraignment on the second charge at an unspecified date. Burnette is being held without bond at the Seminole County jail.

—Themophilus Will Williams, 27, of 27 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested on Dec. 11, and charged with possession

and sale of a controlled substance. A public defender will be assigned to Williams' case. Williams' bond was set at \$750.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1987-18

'Noles Survive Silver Hawks

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Reginald Bellamy hit an outside jumper from the wing with two seconds remaining in the game to give Seminole a hard fought, 54-52, triumph over Lake Howell Friday night before 351 vocal fans at Lake Howell High School.

Seminole now 7-2 overall and 2-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will play in the Klammer Ocala Shoot-Out Tournament. Lake Howell fell to 2-3 and 0-1 in conference play.

"Bellamy played an outstanding game for us tonight," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "He played a superb game on both ends of the floor."

Bellamy finished the night with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Craig Walker was a force inside scoring a game-high 22 points and pulling down 18 rebounds.

Lake Howell played with the Tribe the entire game before Bellamy's jumper. Lake Howell coach Mike Spatola was happy with his team's effort against the favored Seminoles.

"We came out ready to play and proved we can't be taken lightly," Spatola said. "We were prepared and did all we had to do to win the game. Seminole just had the last shot and that won it."

The Silver Hawks found out early Walker was going to be tough to handle as he scored Seminole's first 10 points of the game in the opening quarter. Walker dominated the middle early before a defensive adjustment was made to stop the inlet pass to him.

"I was able to hit the shots

Basketball

LAKE HOWELL (88) — Yapo 8, Weeden 26, Gibson 12, Whiteford 1, Gammons 8, Clarke 8, Johnson 3, Totels: 19 13-16 24.
SEMINOLE (54) — Bellamy 11, Hartley 3, Lewis 9, Edwards 4, Lucas 2, Walker 22, Hendricks 8, Roberts 6, Totels: 24 6-18 24.
Halftime — Lake Howell 28; Seminole 28.
Fouls — Lake Howell 16; Seminole 17. **Fouled out —** none. **Technical —** none. **3 point goals —** Lake Howell 2 (Weeden 2), Roberts — Lake Howell 2-2, 0-1; Seminole 6-2, 3-4.

early and that got me going," Walker said. "It was a hard game and I'm glad we won."

Bellamy hit the Tribe's last bucket of the first period giving them a 12-7, edge with 1:34 left. Lake Howell then scored six to close the period and took a 13-12 lead into the second quarter.

A pair of free throws from Phil Clarke and another two from Gibson brought Lake Howell to within a point. Aaron Gammons then scored with one second remaining to take the lead.

Clarke then nailed a three-pointer to up the lead to 16-12, with 7:45 to go in the first half. Seminole then reeled off seven consecutive points to retake the lead.

Danny Hartley started the run with a bucket and one of two free throws. Walker scored another inside hoop. Bellamy ended the run grabbing a defensive board and going coast to coast converting on a layup at the other end.

The Silver Hawks came right back to take the lead on six consecutive free throws. Two from Gibson and four by Gary Weeden put them up, 22-19, with 2:58 remaining in the half.



Herold Photo by Dennis Whiteford

Lake Howell's Aaron Gammons ducks under the trap put up by Seminole's Craig Walker (left) and Danny Hartley. Despite a vallant upset bid, the Hawks dropped a 54-52 decision to the 'Noles Friday night at Lake Howell High.

Walker then cut then scored inside after grabbing an offensive rebound and putting it back up and in. Sammy Edwards then came up with a steal and fed Anthony Lewis for a bucket and give Seminole a one point lead, 23-22, with 2:14 remaining.

The teams then traded baskets and went into the intermission deadlocked at 28 points apiece. The second half was no different as each team played in spurts

See 'NOLES, Page 4B

Diversified Kentucky Runs Record To 5-0

United Press International

The school that produced Dan Issel, Melvin Turpin, Sam Bowie, Mike Phillips and Rick Robey again has some frontcourt players that do more than merely watch the guards shoot.

After relying on jump-shooting guards out of necessity last season, Kentucky has diversified this year with the return of forward Winston Bennett and the emergence of center Rob Lock. The result: a 5-0 record and No. 1 ranking in the nation.

Bennett struck for a career-high 28 points and Lock added 17 Friday night to help host Kentucky down Miami of Ohio 85-71 in the first round of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats face North Carolina-Charlotte, a 78-73 winner over Middle Tennessee, in tonight's championship game.

Bennett missed all of last season with a knee injury, forcing Kentucky to depend on guards Rex Chapman and Ed Davender. But with Bennett back and Lock playing the best basketball of his college career, the Wildcats are once again strong up front.

"Tonight, our opponents were directing their defense against Rex and Ed and let me pack it in," Bennett said. "Tonight was my night and I was fortunate."

After battling close for 31 minutes, Kentucky outscored Miami 20-9 over the final 8:45. The 6-foot-7 Bennett helped key the spurt with several medium-range jumpers.

"Bennett had a career night and we thought we could play off him a little," Miami Coach Jerry Pierson said. "It was a chance we had to take."

Chapman finished with 13 points, Davender had 11 and Eric Manuel 10 for the Wildcats. Eddie Schilling and Lamont Hanna led Miami, 2-5, with 15

Basketball

points apiece. Elsewhere, Old Dominion stunned Virginia 74-72 and Richmond edged Virginia Commonwealth 60-58 in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational; Villanova nipped LaSalle 83-80 and Wake Forest downed Canisius 82-72 in the Joistena Philadelphia Classic, and DePaul whipped Washington 89-73.

At Richmond, Va., Garrick Davis hit a six-footer with one second left to lift Old Dominion past Virginia. The Monarchs will meet Richmond tonight for the tournament title after the Spiders downed Virginia Commonwealth on a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Ken Atkinson.

At Philadelphia, Tom Grets scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half to spark Villanova over LaSalle. The Wildcats meet Wake Forest in tonight's championship game. Sam Ivy scored 34 points to lead the Deacons past Canisius.

At Seattle, Rod Strickland scored 10 of his game-high 25 points in the final six minutes Friday night to lead DePaul past Washington. Strickland took control after the Huskies had rallied from a 22-point deficit. Mike Hayward topped the Huskies with 20 points.

Elsewhere it was: Southwest Louisiana 74, Northwest Louisiana 67 and Murray State 84, Eastern Washington 57 in the Bayou Classic and Northeast Louisiana 96, Florida A&M 86 and Wright State 99, Delaware State 96 in the Wright State Invitational.

In single games, Arizona State beat Southern Utah State 89-74, California stopped Drexel 89-74 and Stanford rolled over Harvard 87-60.

Palmer 1st Team All-State Seminole's Lewis, Blake Second Team Selections

Oviedo High senior Andy Palmer was named to the Class 4A All-State First Team for his performance during the 1987 season. Seminole High's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis and Jeff Blake were Second Team selections.

Palmer, who played on both the offensive and defensive lines for the Lions, was selected First Team offensive lineman. The 6-1, 265-pound strongman has been a starter at Oviedo since his sophomore season.

Joining Palmer on the All-State offensive line are John Williams of Pensacola Escambia; Jeff Esters of Hollywood Hills; Robbie Baker of Fort Myers and Casey Barnum of Jacksonville Raines.

The First Team Class 4A backfield includes quarterback

Football

Wendal Lowery of Port Lauderdale Dillard and running backs Mike McClellan (Tallahassee Leon), Andrew Herrin (Bartow) and Carl Hayes (Bradenton Bayshore). The receivers are Tony Union (Pensacola Senior); Steve Ross (Bradenton Southeast) and tight end Chadd Fann (Jacksonville Ribault). The placekicker is Shawn Davis of Naples Collier.

The First Team defense consisted of linemen Tim Cromartie (Tallahassee Godby); James Chaney (North Fort Myers); Eric Shaw (Pensacola) and Bill Gunter (Bradenton Bayshore). The linebackers are Ed Clark (Melbourne), Marvin Pope

(Gainesville Eastside), Tyrone Henry (Fort Myers Riverdale) and Hoover Owens (Daytona Beach Seabreeze). Defensive backs are Leon Fowler (Fort Myers); Darney Hogan (Bartow); Nathan Butler (Kissimmee Ocala) and the kick return specialist is Eric Turrall (Tallahassee Godby).

Lewis, a Seminole High senior linebacker, was a Second Team All-State selection after being chosen First Team All-State a year ago. Blake, who missed last season with an injury, was Second Team All-State quarterback.

GODBY TRIUMPHS

In the Class 4A State Championship game on Friday night, Tallahassee Godby rolled to a 30-3 victory over Pompano Beach Ely at Pompano Beach. Godby finished at 14-0, includ-



Palmer Lewis

ing a victory over Seminole High in last week's state semifinals.

Ely scored the first points of the game, a 30-yard field goal by Buddy Hickson, but it was all Godby from that point on. Ernest DeShazier kicked three field goals for Godby while Sam Shingles and Eric Turrall both ran interceptions back for touchdowns.

In the Class 5A championship game Friday, Pensacola Pine Forest roared to a 24-0 rout of Dunedin at Dunedin. Anthony Toler ran for two touchdowns for Pine Forest while the defense recorded its second successive shutout in the playoff.

Week Of Tragedy, Controversy

United Press International

One week to the day after Sean and Thomas Miller celebrated their part on a national championship football team at Troy State, the two will be buried.

Sean, 20, Thomas, 19, and a third brother, Sean's twin, John Stacy Miller, will be buried Saturday in their hometown of Brewton, along with a friend, Wayne McDuffy Stallworth — all victims of a tragic car-truck collision that ended their lives on a rainy afternoon in south Alabama.

Their deaths Monday were one huge piece of a jigsaw puzzle of tragedy and controversy on the Alabama sports scene this past week — a puzzle that included one of the star players of Auburn's Southeastern

Football

Conference championship team being ruled ineligible for the Sugar Bowl, the NCAA stripping the University of Alabama of its proceeds from the NCAA basketball tournament for using ineligible players and a coaching shakeup at North Alabama.

Last Saturday, Sean and Thomas Miller were taking part in Troy State's 31-17 victory over Portland State in the NCAA Division II national championship in Florence.

Two days later, the three Miller brothers and Stallworth were killed when the car

John was driving collided with a tractor-trailer truck in a rainstorm near Brewton. John Miller played football for Albany State College in Georgia and Stallworth played baseball at the school.

"It's been an extremely difficult week, by and far the toughest thing I've gone through in my coaching career, personally," Troy State head coach Rick Rhoades said Friday.

Rhoades said that the coaching staff and the school's athletic director planned to attend the funerals.

"If Sean and Thomas were here right now, they'd be the first to say don't you dare let anything that's happened ruin everything and what we've worked for," Rhoades said of the effect the deaths had on the team.

Lake Mary Nips DeLand On Late Free Throws

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — A year ago, Robbie Wilkes' last-second shot propelled DeLand's Bulldogs to victory over Lake Mary's Rams. Friday night, Wilkes had a reverse effect on the outcome of the game.

It was Wilkes' foul and subsequent technical with 16 seconds left that enabled the Rams to come away with a 68-65 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 201 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary improved its record to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the SAC while DeLand dropped to 2-3 and 0-1. Lake Mary returns to the hardwood Monday in the Central Florida Classic against Winter Park.

Wilkes, son of Stetson University coach Glenn Wilkes, looked like he would again be the hero when he hit a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left to give DeLand a 65-63 lead. Lake Mary then rushed the ball down court and missed a shot, but Prom grabbed the rebound and Wilkes was whistled for reaching in. The official did not like

Basketball

Wilkes' reaction to the call and slapped him with a technical, giving the Rams four free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

"He (Wilkes) said he was just talking to himself," Prom said. "The official must have thought otherwise."

Prom hit both ends of the one and one situation, then made one of two technical shots for a 68-65 Lake Mary lead. DeLand got the ball back with six seconds left and Wilkes got off a last shot that was off the mark.

"I thought I fouled him (Wilkes) on that last shot," Prom said. "I don't know where the official was because I thought it was pretty obvious."

Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson, although pleased with the effort, said the Rams got the breaks at the end.

"We were lucky to win this one," Richardson said. "It seems like we've been skating by every game. We looked good at times and played good

defense, but we're not as consistent as I would like us to be."

Alonzo Robinson was the most consistent player on the floor for the Rams Friday as he pumped in 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Senior point guard Terry "The Cat" Miller tossed in 13 points, including a big three-point goal down the stretch, while Prom and Bernard Mitchell each contributed 11. The Rams also got a big spark from freshman Mike Merthie who came in and ran the point well. He contributed four points and six assists.

"It was my first varsity appearance so I was pretty nervous," Merthie said. "Once I got over it, I felt pretty good. I made some good passes and ran the offense pretty well. And the other guys really helped me out a lot."

Mike Bruten had 16 of his game-high 24 points in the first half for DeLand as the Bulldogs built a 32-24 lead. Denny Hinson contributed 12 points and Wilkes finished with 10, including a pair of three-point goals.

DeLand raced to an early 11-5 lead before Carlos Hartsfield came off the bench to ignite the

Rams. Hartsfield scored four of his six points late in the first period to draw Lake Mary even, 13-13, going into the second.

The Rams ran into some foul trouble in the second period and DeLand took advantage by converting 9 of 11 free throws for a 32-22 lead. Robinson's bank shot on an assist from Merthie made the halftime score 32-24.

"We were a little lackadaisical on defense in the first half," Prom said. "We picked it up in the second half and that was the key to coming back."

Lake Mary scored the first four points of the second half, then, with the score 36-30, the Rams reeled off 11 points in a row for a 41-36 lead. Robinson had eight points, three rebounds and two blocked shots during the Lake Mary surge while Merthie added three assists. Lake Mary took a 42-39 lead going into the fourth period.

"Merthie did a super job for us," Richardson said. "I was hesitant to put him in for a while because I wasn't sure what he could do on

See RAMS, Page 4B

Broncos Shoot For Playoff Spot Vs. Kansas City

United Press International
The Denver Broncos, who last weekend could have become the first AFC team to clinch a playoff spot, get another chance to do so Saturday.

The Broncos face the Kansas City Chiefs at Mile High Stadium and can secure at least a wild-card berth with a victory. Denver, 8-4-1, can win the division and maintain home field advantage throughout the playoffs by winning its final two games at home. Seattle and San Diego are 8-5-0.

"Every week you put it off (making the playoffs) the pressure gets greater," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "We've got a chance to play all the games right here as long as we continue to win. That's one thing to fight for. Our record at home is pretty good."

Denver could have clinched a playoff berth last week in Seattle.

Kansas City, 3-10, got off to a bad start when its replacement team lost all three games to give the

Football

Chiefs a 1-4 record. Coach Frank Ganz, however, said his players are motivated by the level of competition.

"It's a matter of pride of competing against the very best in the National Football League and that's what we think Denver is," Ganz said. "They are a Super Bowl team that's certainly destined in that direction again."

Two of the Chiefs' victories have come in the last three weeks, including a 16-10 victory last week over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We can't look at their record," Reeves said. "The last three weeks they've played like everybody felt they would play coming into the season. I think they are one of the teams that really suffered from the replacement games."

The game will match the AFC's top-rated

offense, led by Denver's John Elway, against a Chiefs' defense that is ranked last in the conference.

Reeves said those statistics could be misleading. He called the Chiefs' secondary, anchored by cornerbacks Alvin Lewis and Kevin Ross, "the best we've faced this season."

Even that may not be good enough, however, to stop Elway, who has thrown for over 300 yards in four of his last five games.

However, Elway has lost several of his key weapons in recent weeks. Rick Masala became the fourth wide receiver to go down when he suffered a broken leg in the Seattle game and rookie Ricky Nattiel is playing with a broken hand.

Injuries also have hurt Denver's defense. Safety Randy Robbins underwent arthroscopic knee surgery this week and will miss at least four weeks.

On offense, the Chiefs will rely on quarterback Bill Kenney and wide receiver Carlos Carson, who

combined for 142 yards and a touchdown against the Raiders, along with running back Christian Okoye, whose 597 yards is tops among all NFL rookies.

In Saturday's other game, Green Bay is at the New York Giants. Sunday, Philadelphia is at the New York Jets, Minnesota at Detroit, New England at Buffalo, New Orleans at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Houston, Seattle at Chicago, San Francisco at Atlanta, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Raiders, Indianapolis at San Diego and Washington at Miami.

Monday night, Dallas visits the Los Angeles Rams.

The Buffalo Bills can clinch their first AFC East crown in seven years with a victory over the New England Patriots combined with losses by Indianapolis and Miami Sunday.

"We play New England Sunday and it all becomes meaningless if we don't succeed," Bills Coach Marv Levy said.

SMU Settling Scandal

DALLAS (UPI) — Individual members of the Southern Methodist University board of trustees have agreed to personally pay off the contracts of three athletic department officials who resigned under the pressure of a growing scandal last year.

The board Friday announced a \$1.7 million fund-raising drive intended to pay back the school for expenses related to its pay-for-play football scandal.

"The money that the board of trustees is going to raise, it's going to raise from itself," said Ray Hunt, chairman of the board. He said no contributions would be accepted from outside sources.

The NCAA canceled SMU's football program for 1987 and placed it on probation through 1990 in February after it was learned that players continued to receive illicit payments after the school was placed on NCAA probation in 1985.

When the scandal broke late last year, football coach Bobby Collins, Athletic Director Bob Hitch and his former administrative assistant, Henry Lee Parker, resigned, but the university agreed to buy out the remainder of their contracts, worth \$863,000.

Hunt said that \$600,000 of the funds to be raised will be used to reimburse the school for the contracts of Collins, Hitch and Parker. They have already been paid, said Hunt.

The rest of the money will be used to reimburse the school for legal fees, its internal investigation of the scandal and for an investigation by a bishop's committee of the United Methodist Church.

The scandal tainted not only the athletic department but also Gov. Bill Clements, who was chairman of the school's board of governors when officials agreed to allow payments to continue despite NCAA sanctions in 1985.

University President Kenneth Pye said several parents and possible contributors have said they were reluctant to give money to the university for fear the funds would end up in the athletic department.

"Now, any new gifts or donations will not in any way be involved with those athletic problems of the past," Hunt said.

Pye, a former Duke University administrator, was hired as SMU president in May, succeeding L. Donald Shields, who left his post late last year during the height of the scandal, citing health problems.

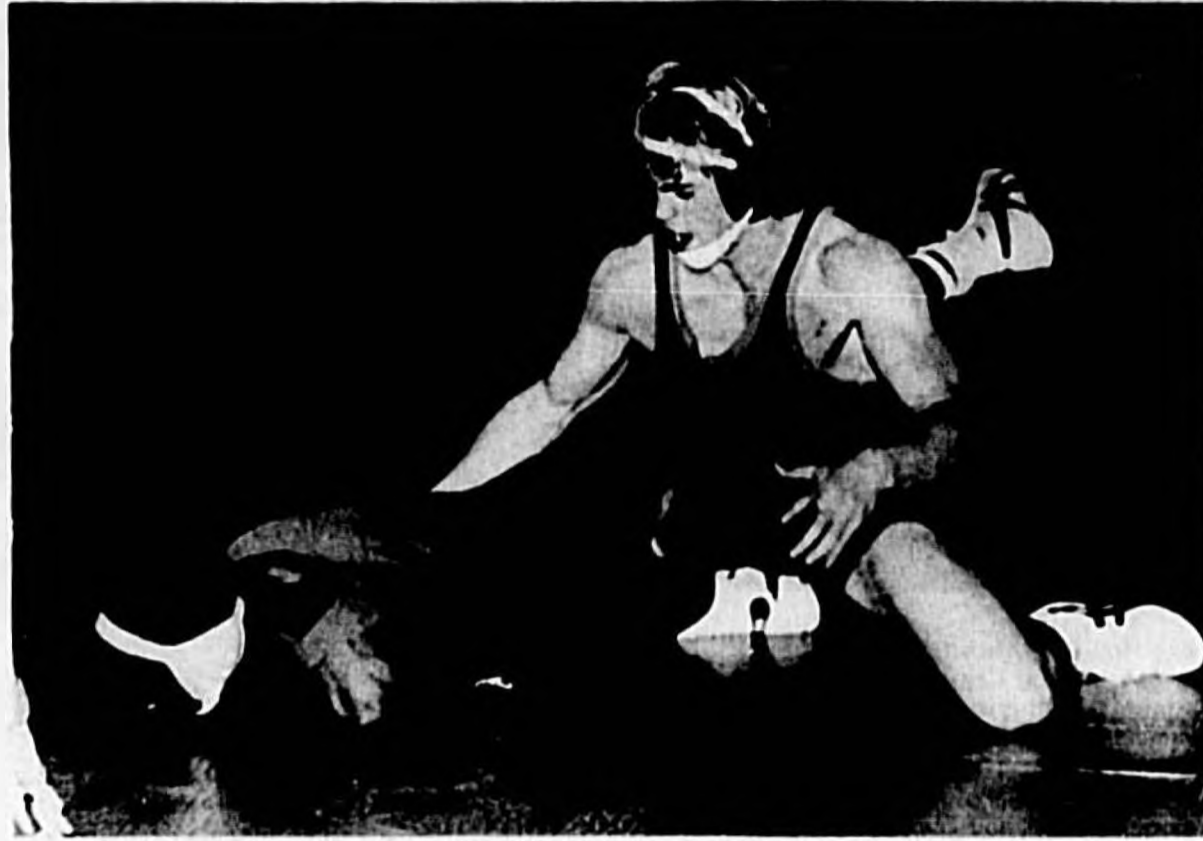
"I honestly believe that this is one of the most important positive steps taken on this campus since Ken Pye was elected president," Hunt said of the fund-raising drive. "It is going to, in effect, close this chapter on our campus."

Responded Pye: "What the board has done today is give the university a big Christmas present."

The resolution, approved unanimously by the 30 trustees present at the special meeting, said the board would deposit the funds "into one or more special escrow funds with a Dallas banking institution not later than Dec. 31, 1987."

Pye also pledged Friday that he would continue to cooperate with an investigation by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. The attorney general's office says that more than \$10,000 is missing from the school's athletic department.

John Vasquez, an assistant to Mattox who is investigating the football scandal, Friday met with officials of the Dallas County district attorney's office, said Elna Christopher with the state attorney general's office, but she would not give details.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Take That

Seminole High's Don Sellers gives DeLand's Ron Hewitt an earful after defeating him in Wednesday's season-opening wrestling meet at Seminole High. The Fighting Seminoles

are back on the mats this weekend at the Pinellas Park Tournament in St. Petersburg.

Tulane Banks On Passing

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Even Washington Coach Don James, always a master of understatement, calls Tulane quarterback and top receiver, respectively, "all right" and "pretty good."

James, always one to downplay, focused on the explosive tandem of Terrence Jones and Mark Zeno when discussing the challenge his Huskies face Saturday at the Independence Bowl.

Washington's 6-4-1 record is considered a disappointment while Tulane's 6-5 record gave the Green Wave their first winning season since 1981.

"He's too quick, he's got too good an arm, he's too accurate and Mack (Brown, Tulane's coach) lets him run too much," James said of Jones, ranked fifth in the nation in total offense.

"Other than that, he's all right."

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Football

Nonetheless, James recognizes that one of Jones' biggest strengths is Zeno.

"They've got a pretty good receiver," James said of the NCAA's all-time receiving yardage leader, "that scares us to death."

Led by Jones and Zeno, Tulane's offense ranks in the top 20 in the categories of scoring offense, total offense and passing offense.

James said neither team's defense has played particularly well this season but the game may be decided on defense.

"Both defenses have had their struggles," he said. "Probably what will happen is, the defense that goes out and can play the best of the two will have the best chance of winning," he said.

Tulane Coach Mack Brown spent most of his time during the news conference answering questions about his decision to leave Tulane to coach at North Carolina.

Brown said his players were enjoying the attention that comes with a winning season and a bowl bid.

"Our guys are a lot like little kids at Christmas. They are having a great time. Probably some of them (are having) a little too much fun."

He said he told his players to ignore the hoopla surrounding his departure and concentrate on preparing for Washington.

"The theme that we've had with our players all year is, 'Do not worry about things you can't control,'" said Brown, who is scheduled to leave for Chapel Hill, N.C., after Saturday's game.

Sweden Closes In On Cup

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd each scored straight sets victories Friday to put Sweden within a point of beating India for its third Davis Cup tennis trophy in four years.

Wilander, on his favorite red clay surface, took one hour and 55 minutes to sweep aside top Indian singles player Ramesh Krishnan 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 in the opening match at the Scandinavian sports center.

Jarryd, replacing world no. 2 Stefan Edberg who has a foot injury, was even quicker in defeating veteran Vijay Amritraj, chalking up his 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 victory in one hour and 41 minutes.

Sweden, playing before a capacity crowd of 12,000, built a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five final. Australia, which beat the United States in 1939 in Philadelphia, is the only nation ever to overcome a 2-0 deficit to win the final.

Jarryd, probably paired with Edberg, was scheduled to play doubles Saturday against brothers Vijay and Anand Amritraj.

"Anders and Mats are like walls. They never miss," said Indian captain Vijay Amritraj. "Quicker surfaces gives us more edge, but they are superior on clay."

"The good news is that the U.S. failed to win a set here on the first day of the 1984 final. The bad news is we didn't do any better," he joked.

Three years ago, Wilander beat Jimmy Connors in straight

Tennis

sets as Henrik Sundstrom did to John McEnroe.

Doubles specialist Jarryd, who had to wait for his fifth appearance in a Davis Cup final before being allowed to play singles, used his physical advantage over Amritraj.

"I was a little nervous before the game, but I felt I had control all the time," he said.

Amritraj, 34, had taken Jarryd to 7-5 in the deciding set when they met on a hardcourt last August but the slow clay surface was unsuited to the Indian's serve-and-volley game. Jarryd, eight years his junior, overwhelmed him with a barrage of groundstrokes, the Swede's passing shots often catching Amritraj charging to the net.

Jarryd broke his opponent's serve in the fifth and ninth games and lost only two points on his own delivery to take the first set 6-3. A temporary lapse gave Amritraj a break in the third game of the second set, but Jarryd, who had himself broken in the second game, took the set by breaking Amritraj again for 6-3.

The Swede lost his serve at 1-1 in the third set but then swept the final five games to take the set in 28 minutes as his older opponent tired.

Wilander was relentless in his assault on the 5-foot, 7-inch Krishnan's game, with the dif-

ference in their serves a huge factor.

Krishnan, whose weak delivery probably has kept him in the 50s rather than the 20s on the world list, had six double faults and no aces, while Wilander peaked on the clay. The Swedish groundstroke specialist had nine clean aces, no double faults and set 70 percent of his first serves in play.

Krishnan, trying to disturb Wilander's rhythm, mixed high sliced backhands with sharply angled forehands and volleys but he is more used to short hard- and grass-court rallies and tired after the first set.

"It was sort of what I had expected," said Wilander, who boosted his Davis Cup singles record to 29 victories in 36 matches. "I broke him early on and easily held my serve in the first set. I think that put him off."

"It is hard to see him beating me on clay, especially when I serve this well," the 23-year-old said, downplaying the final.

"We already are acting like the winners everyone expects us to be," he said. "It makes it to somewhat of an anticlimax."

Krishnan, who won five of six Davis Cup singles en route to the final, recognized the mismatch. "He was better in all aspects of the game," the 26-year-old said. "I tried everything I could, but he was always a step ahead of me."

Pistons Run Home Record To 10-1

United Press International
The Detroit Pistons have built the best record in the NBA by dominating at home.

Detroit improved to 10-1 at the Silverdome this season Friday night with their eighth straight victory, a 117-112 triumph over the Dallas Mavericks.

Adrian Dantley scored 28 points and Isiah Thomas had a team record five 3-pointers among his 24 points to help Detroit complete a 7-0 homestand.

"I expect to win 'em all," said Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. "We're a very confident team. But we got to go back to the real world and that's going on the road."

Detroit, which reached the Eastern Conference final last year, improved to 15-5. The defending league champion Los Angeles Lakers are 15-6. After traveling to New York to play the Knicks on Christmas Day, Detroit returns home to face New Jersey and Houston.

Mark Aguirre hit five 3-pointers and scored a game-high 35 points for Dallas. Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman added 18 points apiece.

The Pistons, who led by 15 points in the third quarter, carried an 85-82 lead into the final period and scored the first six points of the period to build a 91-82 cushion. Aguirre then scored 11 of Dallas' next 13 points as the Mavericks closed to 98-95.

Dantley put Detroit up 108-101 with 4:21 left in the game. Moments later, Dallas rallied with five straight points and pulled within 113-110 on two Blackman free throws with 45 seconds left. Bill Laimbeer sealed the victory by making two free throws with seven seconds left.

"I think we showed great character coming back," Dallas Coach John MacLeod said. "They showed resiliency against a team that is a very good basketball team."

Basketball

Elsewhere, Cleveland topped New Jersey 103-94, Indiana outlasted Utah 121-97, Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 94-87, San Antonio stopped Denver 133-114 and Portland posted Phoenix 129-114.

Cavaliers 103, Nets 94
At Richfield, Ohio, Craig Ehlo scored 19 points and John Williams and Dell Curry each added 18, leading Cleveland. The Nets, who have lost 13 of their last 14 games, were led by Mike Gminski and Ben Coleman who each scored 18 points.

Pacers 121, Jazz 97
At Indianapolis, Chuck Person scored 22 points and John Long added 20 to power Indiana. The Pacers led by 12 points entering the final period and ran the lead to 26 with 1:40 remaining. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 20 points, and Mark Eaton and John Stockton each added 13.

Bucks 94, Hawks 87
At Milwaukee, Dominique Wilkins scored 23 points and reserve guard John Battle added 22 to pace the Atlanta to its fourth successive triumph. Craig Hodges and Randy Breuer had 19 points apiece to lead Milwaukee.

Spurs 133, Nuggets 114
At San Antonio, Texas, Walter Berry scored a career-high 30 points to lead five San Antonio players in double figures. Berry connected on a 12 of 19 shots from the floor and hit six of 10 shots from the foul line. Alex English scored 37 points for the Nuggets.

Blazers 129, Suns 114
At Phoenix, Arizona, Clyde Drexler scored 30 points to help Portland record its fourth victory over Phoenix this season. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23 points off the bench for Portland. Larry Nance led Phoenix with 26 points.

Longo Won't Be Punished

PARIS (UPI) — The French Cycling Federation Friday refused to punish world champion cyclist Jeannie Longo for failing a drug test, praising her as "an exemplary athlete," but she still could face a one-month international suspension.

The FFC voted in a closed session not to impose its automatic suspension of up to six months for a positive drug test, saying the rules governing drug offenses by athletes "were not respected in this case."

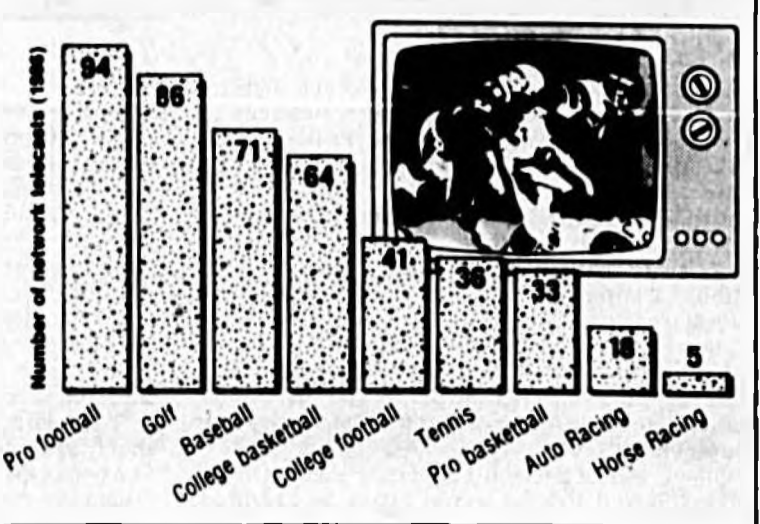
Longo had traces of the drug ephedrine in her system when she set the 3,000-meter world speed record in September at Colorado Springs.

The Frenchwoman said she unwittingly ingested the ephedrine, which has the potential to stimulate nerve fibers and produce a boost similar to that obtained from adrenaline, when she used an antihistamine to relieve allergy symptoms.

"I am satisfied by this decision," Longo said Friday afternoon. "Now we must defend our case before the International Cycling Union."

Tuning in TV Sports

What Americans can watch



Source: Sports Inc. NEA GRAPHICS
Pro football is seen more often on network TV than any other sport. Golf and baseball were near the top of the list in 1986. On cable TV, college basketball (153 telecasts) and baseball (147) were shown the most often.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Table of dog racing results including Chief Running Dog, Double Shot, Sunny Jane, etc.

DOG RACING

Table of dog racing results including San Diego, Seattle, LA Raiders, etc.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf equipment featuring a photo of him and text about his clubs.

SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International. BASEBALL: Tickets for all home games of the Baltimore Orioles... BOATING: Carole Burton, who steered Cambridge to victory over Oxford in the 1986 University boat race...

Roche Rolls 698 Series

Jimmy Roche, bowling on the Tuesday night mixed, took high series honors for the week with a nice 698 series. Jimmy had a 268 and 283 game in his series.



Roger Quick, Herald Bowling Writer

ED: Jerry Farole 268, Tim Zimmers 223 291, Donna Larson 268, Richard Hooge 268, Gary Andrews 268 225 615, Buster Anderson 247 421...

101. Michael Leman 112, Debra Tompkins 128, Brent Tompkins 119, Ben Butcher 168, Randy W. 161, Billy A. 136; (9-11) Jennifer Shoner 132, David Marace 116, Chris Altman 176...

JAI-ALAI

Table of jai-alai results including Corby Chomco, Pita Arana, etc.

BASKETBALL

Table of basketball results including Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

11-Run Seventh Boosts Stromberg

Stromberg Carlson came up with 11 runs in the seventh inning to down Wrecking Crew. 18-15. In Sanford Mens Softball League action.

Softball

by two walks and another error kept the rally going. A triple by Kermer cleared the bases. Kermer then scored the last run of the inning of a single from Mike Hartwig.

double, Billy Griffith followed with another double. Bob Jacobs slapped the the third double of the inning to score Griffith. Jacobs then scored off a Burnett Washington single for a 3-1 first inning lead.

Suit Filed Against Gooden

TAMPA (UPI) — The mother of a 21-month-old boy fathered by New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden has filed a suit to strengthen a 1986 agreement by formally establishing Gooden as the father, giving her custody and setting child support.

Baseball

with alcohol and drugs. It also claims he has an "ungovernable temper." Gooden was placed on probation in January after pleading no contest to charges filed as a result of an altercation with a number of Tampa police officers Dec. 13, and was suspended from baseball for a month in the spring after failing a drug screening test.

Friday, the team announced. "We have satisfied one of our major needs by signing Carlton Fisk," White Sox general manager Larry Himes said.

FOOTBALL

Table of football results including Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, Denver.

SOCCER

Table of soccer results including Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, Denver.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey results including Minnesota, San Diego, Tacoma, Kansas City, etc.

DOG RACING

Table of dog racing results including Chief Running Dog, Double Shot, Sunny Jane, etc.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Now! featuring a dog and text about nightly races.

Advertisement for Sports Fans! featuring a photo of Ken Rummel and text about betting on sports.

Advertisement for Foreman TKOs Foe, featuring George Foreman and Rocky Sekorski.

Advertisement for Orlando Jai-Alai Now Open! featuring a jai-alai player and text about exciting games.

Rohr's Record 6 Goals Propel Lake Mary, 11-0

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Donna Rohr pumped in a school-record six goals Friday afternoon as Lake Mary steamrolled DeLand, 11-0, in the opening round of the Burger King Classic girls soccer tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Along with her six goals, Rohr added one assist while teammate Michelle Mattingly contributed two goals and four assists. Dana Hoover added two goals and one assist for the Lady Rams. Michelle Padilla scored once and Marcie Lazar and Jamie Domechick each had an assist.

Lake Mary, ranked seventh in the state, ran its record to 9-2 overall. The Lady Rams play Vero Beach Saturday at 4 p.m. in the second round of the tournament.

In other first round games on Friday night,

Soccer

Burger King Classic
All-County

Friday's results:
Lake Mary 11, DeLand 0
Bishop Moore 2, Seminole 0
Melbourne 2, Winter Park 0
Vero Beach 1, Oviedo 1
Largo 4, Buchholz 1

Bishop Moore blanked Seminole, 3-0; Vero Beach outlasted Oviedo, 2-1, in penalty kicks; Melbourne fought past Winter Park, 3-2; and Largo knocked off Gainesville Buchholz, 4-1.

Lake Mary pumped 43 shots at the DeLand goal Friday while the Lady Bulldogs, 0-8, managed only five shots. Tammy Scott played the first half

in goal for Lake Mary and made one save and Kris Botticello preserved the shutout in the second half with two saves.

In Friday's second game at Lake Mary Stadium, Bishop Moore scored twice in the first half and never looked back en route to victory over Seminole. Bishop Moore improved to 5-6 while the Lady Tribe dropped to 0-8.

Kristen Adamkiewicz, one of the most dangerous offensive players in all of Central Florida, scored all three goals for the Lady Hornets who outshot Seminole, 23-17. Seminole goalkeeper Kim Walsh came up with 12 saves.

Oviedo took a 1-0 lead over Vero Beach in the second half on a goal by Doris Arcomone but Vero tied it on a goal by Jennifer Reynolds to send it to penalty kicks where Vero Beach pulled out the victory.

Melbourne, defending state champion and currently ranked No. 1 in the state, scored all three of its goals in the first half, then had to hold off charging Winter Park in the second. Julie Fleck, Betsy Williams and Nicole Mannarino scored for Melbourne to give the Lady Bulldogs a 3-1 halftime lead. Brandy Bates scored Winter Park's first goal and Julie Peters scored in the second half to cut the lead to 3-2 but the Lady Wildcats could not come up with the equalizer. Melbourne ran its record to 8-0-1 while Winter Park dropped to 0-4.

Largo ran its record to 8-0 for the season with the victory over Buchholz which now stands at 7-2. Largo had a 2-1 halftime lead and sealed the win with two seconds half goals. Susan McSwine and Kelley Rimmel scored two goals each for the Lady Packers.

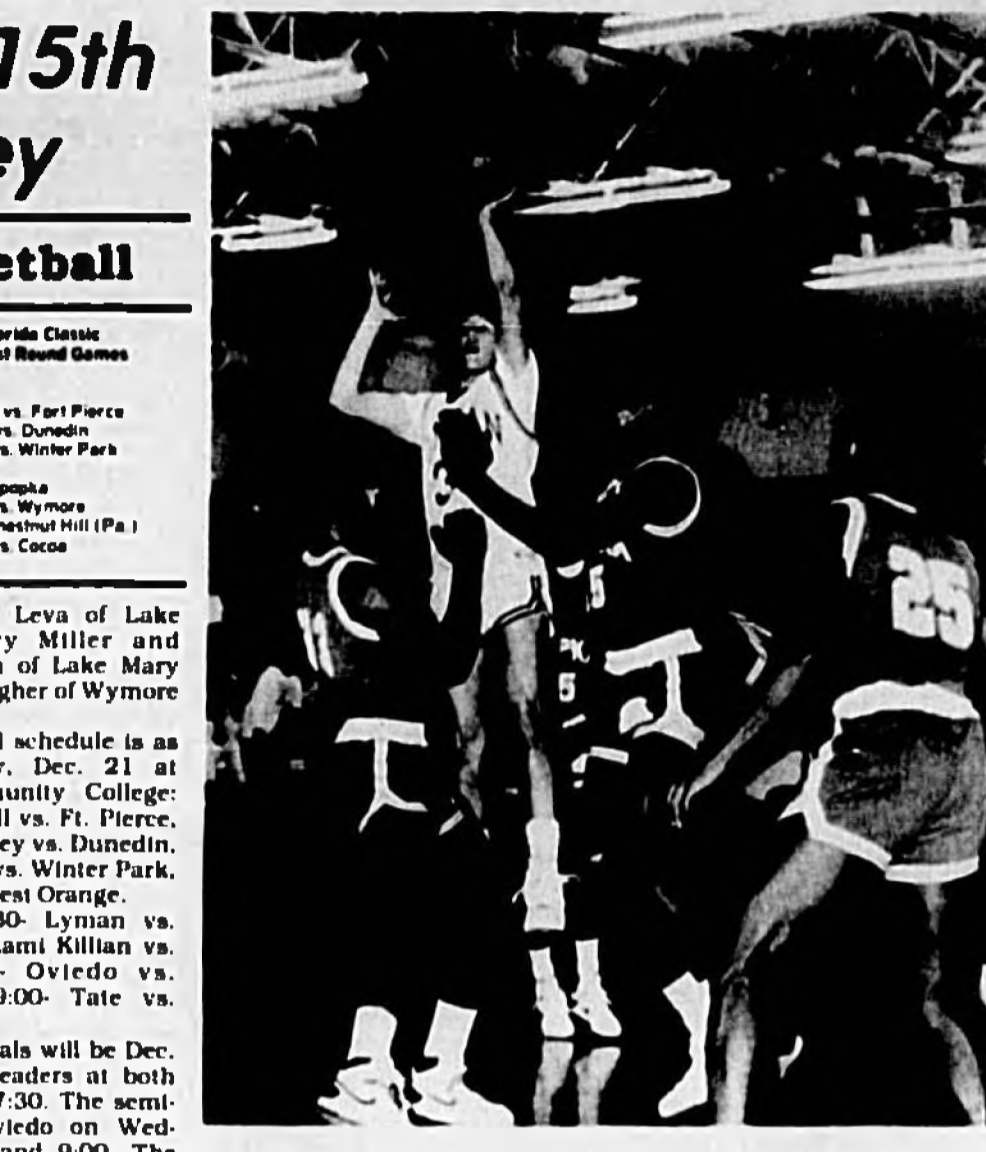
Oviedo Hosts 15th Annual Tourney

The fifteenth annual Oviedo High School Christmas boys basketball tournament called the "Central Florida Classic" will get underway with eight games on Monday, Dec. 21. Sixteen teams will participate with action taking place at two gyms: Seminole Community College and Oviedo High School.

When Dale Phillips put his first tourney together, it was called the "Oviedo-Outlook Tournament" and immediately found all the local schools very receptive. They still are an excellent current Athletic Director-Head Boys Basketball coach reports that five of the six Seminole county High Schools will be included in the tourney field.

Defending champion Jacksonville Raines is back as its southern powerhouse Miami Killian. Out of state representatives come from Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill Academy. From neighboring Orange county the field includes strong Winter Park, Apopka, Wymore Tech and West Orange.

Among the standout players who will be performing during the four days of competition are: Killians 6-5 Rodney Moore who owns all the school records in rebounding and blocked shots, 6-9 Willie Terry and 6-6 senior Yussel Shaw; Winter Park's Willie Daunic 6-3 scorer, passer and rebounder; Lyman's big man Craig Radzack; Lake Howell's back court of C. Gibbs and Phil Clarke; host Oviedo's high scoring trio of guards-Garth Bolton, Brian Wilson and Dwight Eversette; Eddie Johnson of West Orange; Dewey Varner of



Lyman's Matt Lamb goes up for a shot among a trio of Apopka defenders. Apopka owns two victories over Lyman thus far this season so the Greyhounds will look for revenge Monday when they play Apopka in the first round of the Central Florida Classic.

Mellin, McFadin Excel At State

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Heather Mellin, Pam Davis and Erin McFadin all placed high in the Class 2 State Championship at Clearwater Central Catholic High School in the girls 12-14 gymnastics division.

Mellin a seventh grader at Teague Middle School finished with an all-around score of 35.10 with a third place finish in the uneven bars with a 9.05 effort.

Davis an eighth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School finished at 34.70 all-around highlighted by a sixth place finish in the uneven bars with a 9.10 performance.

McFadin a freshman at Oviedo High placed 10th in uneven bars with a 9.05 effort and finished with an all-around score of 34.90.

Heather Perry finished of DeLand finished with an all-around score of 34.90. Kim Ford of Teague finished at 33.90. Marti King of Teague finished with an all-around effort of 33.30. Elan Holzclaw finished with an all-around score 33.30. Ashley Blake completed with a 33.25 effort.

The quarter finals will be Dec. 22 with doubleheaders at both sites starting at 7:30. The semifinals are at Oviedo on Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:00. The championship game will be played Christmas Eve at 4:30.

Losers bracket will be played at both sites on Tuesday starting at 4:30 and 6:30 on Wednesday at Oviedo at 4:30 and 6:00 and the consolation final from first round losers competition will be Thursday, Dec. 24 at 3:00.

Some of the top teams that won the Tournament over the

Stanford-Hawaii Meet For Title

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top-ranked Hawaii and Stanford seek to end years of frustration Saturday when they meet in the finals of the seventh NCA women's volleyball tournament.

Stanford has reached the final four for a sixth straight time but the Cardinal has no title to show for its efforts. The Rainbow Wahines, 1982 and 1983 NCA champions, have been eliminated in preliminary rounds the past three seasons.

"I'm concerned about Stanford because they have great seniors who have been here four straight years and they've had as much frustration as we have," Hawaii Coach Dave Shoji said. "I don't think it will have a bearing on the match but we both want it badly."

Hawaii, 36-2, leads the nation in hitting percentage and is led by Tee Williams, the American Volleyball Coaches Association player of the year. The sophomore missed last season because of academic difficulties.

Hawaii eliminated Illinois in three tough games during Thursday's semifinals, convincing Head Coach Mike Hebert that Williams could be the difference between winning and losing a national title.

"Hawaii may have a little too much with Tee Williams going for them," Hebert said. "Stanford has excellent seniors but just one look at Tee and you can see the determination. The difference is Tee rolling, digging, trying everything and suddenly she's got the shot on you. She's very difficult."

Stanford, 29-6, is led by seniors Nancy Reno, Teresa Smith and Wendy Rush. The Cardinal placed second and third twice and fourth once in the past five years.

The Rainbow Wahines beat Stanford twice in the regular season, recovering for a 10-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-7 victory in the first meeting before winning the rematch, 15-13, 10-15, 15-12, 15-11.

Stanford Coach Don Shaw, disappointed with a slow start in a five-game semifinal triumph over Texas, expects more from his team Saturday.

"We're going to have to play a lot better if we're going to have a chance to win the national championship," Shaw said. "If we don't execute and play well, we're not going to win. But we've managed to do a pretty good job of that all year and I'm confident we will do well."

Buccaneers Look Fold Up Cards

TAMPA (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals intend to thank Tampa Bay personally for waking them up six weeks ago.

The Cardinals were 2-5 with three straight losses heading into a Nov. 8 game at Busch Stadium. With the Buccaneers ahead 28-3, the Cardinals staged the greatest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history en route to a 31-28 victory.

Last week's 27-24 triumph against the Giants improved St. Louis to 6-7, tied with the Rams just one game behind Minnesota for the final wild card playoff spot.

The fourth-quarter collapse has triggered a six-game losing streak for the Buccaneers, 4-9, who played miserably in last week's 20-10 loss to Detroit. Despite the attack Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde, a crowd of less than 40,000 is expected at Tampa Stadium for

Football

the 4 p.m. EST rematch.

"We needed to beat a good team and we beat the Super Bowl champions last week," Tampa Bay Coach Gene Stalling said. "We're still in the hunt, which is all you can ask for at this point. This team is getting better every week, but we have a tough road ahead at Tampa and Dallas."

Quarterback Neil Lomax has been enjoying a Pro Bowl-caliber season for the Cardinals, and three league averages 27 points per game. In winning three of the last four, Stump Mitchell, listed as probable with a sore back, has cracked the 100-yard rushing mark two straight weeks and he faces a troubled Tampa Bay defense. The Buccaneers allowed 190 yards on the ground to a Lions' team that entered Tampa Stadium as the NFL's worst rushing unit.

"There are some reasons such as injuries that we are not the team we might be," says Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins. "But even in the face of that, I expect our team to be more competitive than we were against the Lions."

After passing for an NFL rookie record of 369 yards at New Orleans in his first NFL start, Testaverde's inexperience was evident last Sunday. The Buccaneers were 0 for 10 on third-down conversions and three Testaverde turnovers were nullified by Detroit penalties.

"We will be doing a whole lot of evaluating in the last two games," says Perkins, who is carrying 16 rookies. "I know that this makes the players uneasy, but I can't do a lot about that. I know we will have quite a number of different people on next year's team."

The Cardinals built a 27-10

Stanford-Hawaii Meet For Title

Volleyball

player of the year. The sophomore missed last season because of academic difficulties.

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"Hawaii may have a little too much with Tee Williams going for them," Hebert said. "Stanford has excellent seniors but just one look at Tee and you can see the determination. The difference is Tee rolling, digging, trying everything and suddenly she's got the shot on you. She's very difficult."

Stanford, 29-6, is led by seniors Nancy Reno, Teresa Smith and Wendy Rush. The Cardinal placed second and third twice and fourth once in the past five years.

...Noles

Continued from 1B

and neither taking control of the game.

Clarke connected on his second three-pointer giving Lake Howell a 41-40, lead going into the final period.

Lewis tied the score for Seminole with a free throw. Leonard Lucas followed up with another free throw to take a one point lead, 42-41, with 7:36 left in the game.

Weeden then sank a jumper switching the lead back to the Silver Hawks favor with 7:13 remaining. The teams traded hoops then making the score, 45-44, in favor of the Silver Hawks with 6:19 to play.

Lewis then sank a pair of free throws followed by a layup from Lucas to give Seminole a 48-45, lead with 5:29 left.

Weeden then banked in a shot over Walker to cut the lead to one. Lewis then came up with a steal and finished the break off with a layup off a nice feed from Edwards to take a 50-47 advantage with 4:23 remaining.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

defense. But he went in and stuck his nose right in the action and did a great job. I'm really excited about his future here."

DeLand ran off the first five points of the fourth for a 44-42 lead and it was up for grabs from that point on. There were five ties and seven lead changes in the final eight minutes.

DeLand, behind a layup by Bruten, took a 57-54 lead late in the game but Miller tied it up with a three-pointer. The Bulldogs came back with a layup

Sockers, Stars Win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Zoran Karic scored in overtime to collect his first MISL goal Friday night and give the San Diego Sockers a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Strikers.

Karic worked past three Minnesota defenders and beat Minnesota goalkeeper Tim Lettneri high and to the right corner of the net at 13:19 of the extra session.

San Diego's Paul Dougherty sent the game into overtime with a goal at 11:45 of the fourth period.

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Ricky Davis scored with just under five minutes remaining to snap a tie and Tacoma scored five unanswered goals Friday night to post a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Sting.

Chicago jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Greg Ion and Batista, but the Stars scored four goals in the final quarter to run their record to 9-6.

Gary Healy opened Tacoma's scoring at 4:20 of the third quarter. Billy Cook had the assist. Then Davis assisted on a goal by Steve Zungui to tie the score.

After Davis's goal snapped the 2-2 tie, Zungui and Joe Waters scored on long shots after the Sting pulled goalie Chris Vaccaro for a sixth attacker.

Lady Patriots Had Time Of Their Lives

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Unless you have somebody who is totally all-world, it is impossible to reach the point of no return relying on just one player.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots no doubt had outstanding talent, but they also displayed impressive team unity in their drive to the Final Four in Class 4A. They never quit giving 100 percent no matter how far ahead or behind they were and they thrived off each other's intensity.

To single out one player of the most successful team in Seminole County history would not do the team justice. Therefore, the 1987 Sanford Herald Player of the Year is the entire Lake Brantley Lady Patriots squad.

"It was a fantastic experience," Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said. "The kids really understand now the true meaning of a winner. Every single one of these kids is a winner."

After finishing the regular season at 18-7, Brantley defeated Daytona Mainland and Spruce Creek, then DeLand in the finals of the 4A-District Tournament. The Lady Patriots then upset Orlando Evans in the region playoffs and stunned heavily favored Merritt Island in the section playoff. Brantley defeated Chocowatchee in the Class 4A state semifinals before bowing out to Miami Sunset in the final.

Hopefully, Brantley's '87 success will serve as a springboard for future county teams. And, for the Lady Patriots, it was no doubt the time of their lives.

"Our improvement from last year (15-15 record) was incredible," Glance said. "All the kids feel like it was the time of their lives. It was such a special feeling. Though everything went through, the kids never lost their composure, never got down on themselves and always looked like winners."

Team Unity, Intensity Carried Lake Brantley To 2nd In State

SANFORD HERALD ALL-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL

First Team	Lake Brantley	Junior
Dawn Gebhart	Suzanne Hughes, Oviedo	Junior
Jill Knutson, Oviedo	Wendy Vickery, Lake Brantley	Senior
Marianne Rodriguez, Lake Brantley	Tammy Lewis, Lake Howell	Senior
Kim Gunderson, Lake Brantley		
Second Team	Lake Howell	Senior
Susan Hayden, Lake Howell	Jane Switzer, Oviedo	Senior
Liz Lewis, Seminole	Jeanne Seidel, Lake Brantley	Sophomore
Barb Billmyer, Lake Brantley	Brooke Taylor, Lake Mary	Junior
Valerie Smith, Lake Mary		Senior

Honorable Mention
Lake Brantley — Pam Wittig, junior; Dana Bush, junior; Tina Graue, senior; Gretchen Mall, junior; Renee Upson, senior; Heather Meyer, senior.
Seminole — Cindy Bengé, senior; Adrian Hillman, junior; Heather Brown, junior; Bobbie Osborne, junior.
Oviedo — Anna Hollis, junior; Keratin Colon, junior; Bobbie Kelley, senior; Corrie Lawson, sophomore.
Lake Howell — Heather Branin, sophomore; Stormi Littrell, senior; Carey Manuel, senior; Eva Miranda, senior.

Player of the Year
Lake Brantley Team
Junior, Wendy Fretwell, junior; Emily Rosenfeld, junior.

Coach of the Year
Stephanie Glance, Lk. Brantley

Editor's note — All-County team selected by six county coaches and Sanford Herald Sports Editor Chris Pister.

front row players when she was on and was also considered by most coaches to be one of the finest back row players around.

"Vickery, a senior, made an incredible contribution to the Lady Patriots in only her first year of volleyball. She was as devastating a hitter and as intense a competitor as there was in the county."

"Gunderson, a junior, was the glue that held the Lady Patriots together. As the only setter on the floor, she was counted on for the consistency which she displayed in game in and game out."

"Rodriguez, a senior, was transferred to Brantley from Texas in '87 and was a most welcome addition to the team. Gunderson, 8-0, provided additional firepower that made an already strong Lady Patriot attack awesome."

"Hughes, a junior, had a spectacular season for Oviedo's Lady Lions and was as dominant a front row player as there was in the county. Hughes also improved her all-around game significantly and figures to be a force in '88."

"Knutson, a senior, had her ups and downs in '87 but there was still no doubt she was one of the best. When she was on, Knutson could set and hit as well as anyone and she was also an excellent team leader as the Lady Lions' captain."

"Lewis, a senior, is one of the best all-around athletes in the county. Her specialty was setting but she also provided some offensive punch for the Lady Silver Hawks in '87."

The All-County Second Team consists of Lake Brantley's Barb Billmyer and Jeanne Seidel; Lake Mary's Brooke Taylor and Valerie Smith; Lake Howell's Susan Hayden; Oviedo's Jodie Switzer and Seminole's Liz Long.

Billmyer, a junior, was consistent all-around all season for Brantley and made a big impact in the postseason with her front row play and serving. Seidel was the defensive 'specialist' for the Lady Patriots and the only sophomore on the All-County first or second teams.

Taylor, a senior, was the big hitter on the Lady Mary squad and also ignited the Lady Rams with her intensity. The best all-around player for Lake Mary was Smith, also a senior, who was one of the top servers in the county as well as an excellent back row player and consistent hitter.

Hayden, a senior, was the power of the Lake Howell team and when she was on, the Lady Hawks were capable of beating anyone.

Glance: Coach Of The Year

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

For a team to go from 5-15 one year to state runner-up the next takes, of course, a lot of improvement and desire on the part of the players. But it also takes a special kind of guidance and motivation on the part of the coach.

Prior to the 1986 season, Lake Brantley had never been a force in Seminole County volleyball. But the Lady Patriots got a new start last year under a first-year coach who was a standout player in her own right at Rollins College.

Though her knowledge of the game was vast and she had the ability to teach and get along well with the players, the new

All-County '87

Stephanie Glance is the 1987 Sanford Herald Coach of the Year.

"I was very thankful I was able to work with these kids this season," Glance said. "We developed a mutual respect among all of us and there were never any negative feelings on the team."

Glance, who teaches English at Lake Brantley, is a 1986 graduate of Rollins College where she played both basketball and volleyball. She took over as head volleyball coach at Brantley last fall and also assumed junior varsity basketball coaching duties. Her junior varsity basketball team of a year ago won the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

Season In Review

Lake Brantley's second place finish in the state in Class 4A capped off the most successful season ever for Seminole County volleyball.

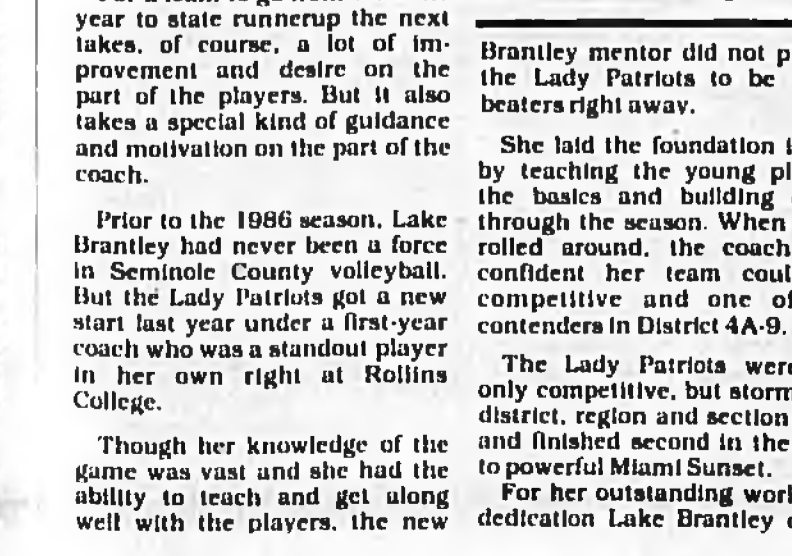
Along with the Lady Patriots' success, Oviedo's Lady Lions had another spectacular year. Oviedo claimed its second consecutive Seminole Athletic Conference championship, won the district for the seventh year in a row and also claimed its second successive region championship under coach Anita Carlson.

During the regular season, Oviedo lost only twice, once to Lake Mary and once to Lake Brantley. The Lady Lions were also the only team in the SAC to defeat the tough DeLand team at DeLand. On the last night of the season, Oviedo went to DeLand and came back from a first-game loss to win the match and clinch the conference crown.

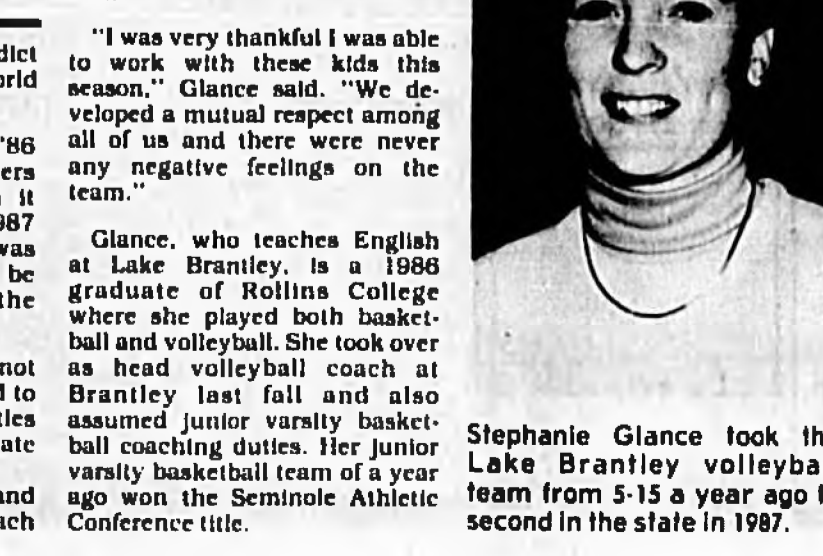
Probably the most up and down team in the conference was Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks. The Lady Hawks owned two victories over Lake Brantley, the only team in the league to do that, but also lost a number of games they were favored to win. The result was a 10-11 record.

Lake Brantley got an idea of how good it could be midway through the season when it went to the Fort Myers Tournament. Brantley finished third in the tourney, highlighted by an upset of state power Plantation.

Lake Mary was another team that rode the rollercoaster in '87.



Stephanie Glance took the Lake Brantley volleyball team from 5-15 a year ago to second in the state in 1987.



Lake Brantley's 1987 volleyball team compiled a 24-8 record and finished second in the state in Class 4A. Team members include, front row from left, Renee Upson, Wendy Vickery, Marianne Rodriguez, Tina Graue; back row from left, Jeanne Seidel, Barb Billmyer, Kim Gunderson, Gretchen Mall, Dana Bush, Pam Wittig and coach Stephanie Glance. Not pictured, Dawn Gebhart and Heather Meyer.

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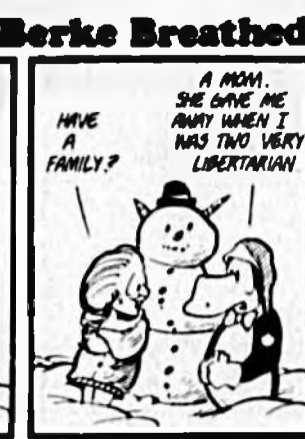
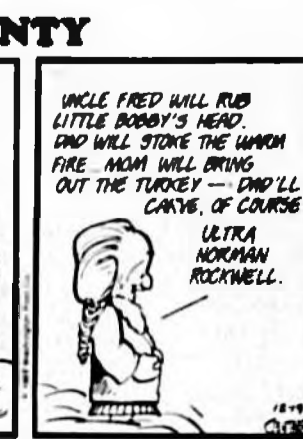
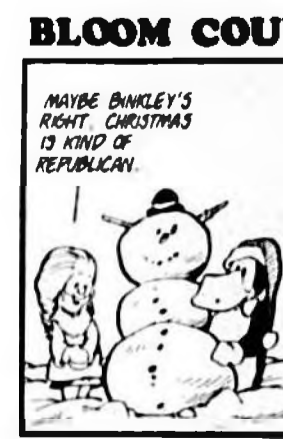
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ICF/MR with mentally re-
tarded, friendly atmosphere,
good benefits. Call 321-7231

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Steady work. Company needs
dependable workers for San-
ford/Altamonte areas. Apply
in person: Triad II Bldg.,
Suite 251, behind Altamonte
Mall Theatres. Never a hot
Start Now. 306-8100

WELDER/FABRICATOR. Must
have exp in aluminum mig
welding to apply. Gator Deck
& Marine, Sanford Airport

WHARTON SMITH, INC.
Requires bids for the
LEARNER POST OFFICE
16,000 sq ft wood frame,
single story, shingle roof,
brick facing from the follow-
ing trades:

- Sitework & Paving;
- Landscaping & Irrigation;
- Concrete & Formwork;
- Brick/Block Masonry, for
• Carpentry & Framing;
- Millwork;
- Roofing & Insulation;
- Doors & Glass;
- Drywall & Acoustical;
- Carpet & Vinyl Tile;
- Painting;
- Plumbing & HVAC;
- Electrical

Plans and Specs are available
at the office of
Wharton Smith,
750 County Rd. 15, Lake Monroe,
County John Lyons
321-8410 for more info.
Bids are due
Tues. Dec. 29, 1987 by 5pm

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES!
Full time or part time avail-
able for licensed applicants. Full time
management support, domi-
nant advertising, reasonable
duty time, beautiful new of-
fice. Sell in Lake Mary,
Longwood, Sanford, Call:
Beth Hester 321-3270
Steinstrom Realty, Inc.

WORK IMMEDIATELY
NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!
WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!!

LABOR FORCE
321-8000

DAILY PAY
Work Assignments
• Daily • Weekly • Monthly
321-1590

NOFEE NOFEE

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD Beautiful 1 bdrm.
complete privacy 995 wk. +
\$200 sec. includes utilities.
322-2209 or 321-8647

EFFICIENCY. Clean, at-
tractive. Unit incl. Lighted
off street parking. 322-6287

LRG EFFICIENCY w/bath.
water furnished. No pets. 1st
mo. + sec. 322-1450 after 4pm

SANFORD Levely 2 bdrm. with
screen porch 990 wk. + \$200
sec. 322-2209 or 321-8647

SANFORD Spacious 1 bdrm.
with fireplace in bdrm., large
eat in kitchen, screen porch.
Block to stores & marina. \$125
wkly. Low dep. All utilities
paid. 321-1814 or 321-8647

SANFORD Studio, 1 adult. no
children or pets. Quiet res.
modern \$225 mo + dep 322-8810

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath.
eat in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, utilities
paid. Close to town. \$140 wkly.
321-1814 or 321-8647

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
\$199.99 Moves You In!
No Security No Application Fee
BAMBOO COVE APTS.
ONE YEAR LEASE
300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-6401
Mon & Thurs 9-5pm
Some Sat. 10-4

ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts 800 wk.
Call 322-4367

GREAT LOCATION
Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
single story duplex on bus
line, large pool, water, sewer
& trash pick up included.
Separate adult section, re-
frees welcome. Ask about our
move in SPECIAL.

SHARDON VILLAGE
APARTMENTS. 322-9798

GROVEVIEW VILLAS
2000 Lake Mary Blvd.
• 1st Month's Rent Free •
• Move In For \$200 •
• 9th 13 Month Lease •

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••••• RENT •••••
••••• until you've seen •••••
••••• THE MOST SPACIOUS •••••
••••• 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts •••••
••••• in Sanford •••••
••••• 321-8584 •••••

DECEMBER SPECIAL •
First Month's Rent Free!

Steady work. Company needs
dependable workers for San-
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in person: Triad II Bldg.,
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Mall Theatres. Never a hot
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Steinstrom Realty, Inc.

WORK IMMEDIATELY
NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!
WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!!

LABOR FORCE
321-8000

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

LARGE 3 bdrm w/ 3 car garage
Very clean. \$450. Purchase
option avail. 869-0304

SANFORD 2-1/2, with fenced
yard. \$395 mo. + \$300 sec.
Yam. 322-8276 or 322-8670

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath.
\$300 month + \$300 deposit.
Call 321-9980

SANFORD 2 1/2 bdrm. Large
fenced yard, appliances, front
porch. \$375 mo. or 995 wk. \$120
deposit. Call 322-8294

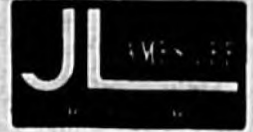
SANFORD Rent to own, 3
bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace,
fenced yard. \$425 mo.
Call 1-800-775-0814

SANFORD 2 1/2 bdrm., 2 ba.,
rent to own. Adults only. No pets.
\$300 1st. last \$150 sec. 322-3665

SMALL EFFICIENCY. Near
24 & 17 92 area. \$165

141-Homes for Sale

ACLF or Lg. Family, 4 1/2 bdrm., pool, living rm., playhouse. Assumable financing. \$139,900 Help U Sell 322-2323



321-7823

DELTONA: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, black house, \$25,900. \$5,000 down, owner finance. Reader/Owner 320-1720



DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

SANFORD: Quiet except for the breeze in the trees that abound in this acre wooded lot. Stunning 2800 sq ft. home. 3br, 2ba, wood & stone facade exterior, workroom in the dining garage, has energy efficient heating and cooling system, country kitchen with cooking island w/franch door, leading to patio. Bay windows in the dining room and great room. Space & quality all. \$114,000

SANFORD "The Oaks": 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, granite, oak in kitchen includes microwave & compactator, privacy fenced lot shaded by lovely oak trees. Formal living, dining, family rooms, free 1 yr. buyers home protection plan. Features fireplace surround sys. with timer, paddle fans, wet bar, scr. porch, wood decking, 2 a/c units, garage. Much more! Luxury for \$138,000

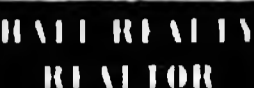
322-9031

International Business Ctr 230 International Pkwy Heathrow, FL 32746



141-Homes for Sale

JUST \$31,500 for excellent Family home 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Try VA or FHA Financing Help U Sell 322-2323



PIPECREST: Best buy! Lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family rm., country kitchen, huge Oak trees. District sale \$4,500 PINECREST: 4 bdrm., new heat & air, new carpet, new windows, new landscaping. Walk to elementary Assum. No utilities \$34,500

323-5774

HUGE OAKS Surround this lovely 3 bedroom custom home 3 car \$79,900 Help U Sell 322-2323 IN LAW APT. #2, fenced, 2 1/2 fireplace, dog run \$69,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

141-Homes for Sale

LOCK ARBOR 3 bd., fam. rm., cul de sac, new carpet \$92,900 Help U Sell 322-2323



WALK TO LAKE MOORE: Ideal location! Lg 3 bdrm, 2ba, with huge screened on porch, formal dining room, fireplace \$107,000 Barbara J. Eastman 321-0314

BETTER THAN NEW! Delightful 2 1/2 split bdr., scrn porch, fenced yard, garage, hot tub! Only \$118,000 Mary Tobin 322-7086

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, Assum 8 1/2% Mpt. Features 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, lots of trees. Great location. Payments under \$300 Alan & Johanna 322-6182

260-2000

141-Homes for Sale

LK. MARKHAM RD. 3/2 extra clean home, corner lot, country atmosphere, fenced yard, patio \$45,000 MARY TERRY 322-4070

SANFORD: Reduced 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced rear yard, outside utility. Only \$49,900 JAN FITZGERALD 322-9677

322-8678



WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN THE SANFORD LAKE MARY AREA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS: 1 bdrm., 1 bath, candle coffee dral ceilings, pool, laundry facilities. ASSUME MTG. NO QUALIFYING! \$39,000

WHAT A BUY! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining rm., w/mirrored wall, patio, central A/C, walk in closet, 1 yr. home warranty \$49,900

COUNTRY COMFORT: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. side on 3 acres, volume ceilings, garden tub, great rm. 1 yr home warranty \$57,900

ASSUME THIS LOAN & HAVE a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on corner lot in Hidden Lake. Has lots of nice extras \$58,900

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family rm., equipped kitchen, workshop with electric & more \$38,900

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKING! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, equipped eat in kit., community pool, tennis & clubhouse 1 yr. home warranty \$63,000

ASSUMABLE LOAN! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brnt bar, living dining combo, family rm., screened porch, satellite dish & more \$49,900

SECLUDED JUNGLE! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, brnt bar, living dining combo, family rm., screened porch, satellite dish & more \$165,000

VOLUSIA COUNTY: Beautiful wooded building lot in Enlarged \$12,000 Call Dolores Lash Realtor/Associate

RIVER OAKS-OSTEEN: 10.4 acres, barn, 2 ponds, well, all fenced \$40,000 Terry Livie Realtor/Assoc

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420 321-2720

3245 PARK AVE. Sanford 441 W. Lk. Mary Blvd., Suite 122. Lk. Mary

141-Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY: 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2800 sq ft. living area, 1 acre. Assumable loan \$95,000 LAKE MARY REALTY BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 322-4110

FORECLOSURE HOMES From \$1.00 on up & local tax delinquent properties. Call 1 800 636 7347 Open 24 hrs

FORECLOSURE 3 bdrm., block home \$34,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

SANFORD BY OWNER: 3 bd 1 ba, fenced yard, lg living rm (24x16), carpet, kitchen equip \$64,000 Call 322-1959 after 4pm

SANFORD: By owner: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, carpet, new roof, fenced \$45,000 322-9864 even

SANFORD: W of I-4, 3/2, family rm., fireplace Assum 9 1/2 VA with \$7,200 down or lease with option 321-1912

SANFORD: Rent to own, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, fenced yard \$425 mo. Call 1 984 775 8814

SANFORD: 3 story home for rent or sale. Rent negotiable for handyman. Call or leave message 574 8843 or 629-6125

SINGLE (Hardywood), Lovely 3 bdrm., on extra lg building lot, fireplace \$49,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

SPLASH! 4 bdrm., w/pool, fresh paint, fenced, idyllic! w/d school \$49,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

IDEAL FOR RETIREES or starter home: 2 bdrm., furnished. Only \$74,500

SANFORD: BRAND NEW HOME! Owner will pay ALL closing costs (FHA or VA). You pay only down payment + prepay items 3 bdrm., 2 bath, con heat & air. Only \$52,900

WE HANDLE GOVT REPOS CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 322-4991

FOR STARTERS give your landlord notice! Trim, neat & fenced 2 bdrm, formal living room, dining room & eat in kitchen, large corner lot. Private right \$44,000

BECKY COURSON RE/MAX 308 E. Realty Inc. 679-6328 or 322-9626

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 acre, in prestigious Loch Arbor Just \$84,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

147-Industrial Property / Sale INDUSTRIAL: 1 1/2 acre, 3500 sq ft. building Sanford, Make offer Call 1 254 7224

149-Commercial Property / Sale APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M. A.I.R.E.A. AFFILIATED REALTOR 322-4110 Florida, Virginia, Maryland, CASSELLBERRY, 3 acre zoned PR 1, \$45,000 W. Mallicoatahi Realtor 322-7983

IF YOU NEED EXPOSURE... This property is!!! Terms to suit buyer. Busy intersection of Park Ave & M. Large existing retail building, ideal for conversion. Paved parking, extra income units. Need offer to settle estate

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322 7498

151-Investment Property / Sale ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Duplex, 2 1/2, 100% occupancy Great location \$89,900 WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-8577

INVEST! Duplex 4/2 Great location \$32,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale OCALA NATIONAL FOREST High and dry wooded lots. Mobile home, cabin, camping, O.K. Hunting and fishing \$5,450 w/\$130 dn. \$63.71 monthly (904) 238-4579 days or (904) 622-2438 eves.

WEST OF DELAND: 2 1/2 acres in Lake County. Recent survey. Located on small lake. Asking \$14,500. 321-2197 after 4

153-Acreage-Lots/Sale

LAKE MARY: 2 acres zoned RCE \$49,500 322-3435

157-Mobile Homes / Sale ADULT PARK: 60x12, enclosed porch, roof over, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Good condition. Call 322-0861

COTTAGE LIMO: Flr. rm., shop, carpet, furn'd. Lovely landscaped adult 322-4806

SKYLING: 92, 14x22, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, stove, refrig., con. h/a, storage shed. Located in Carriage Cove family sec. Pets OK. Asking \$15,900 321-2197 after 4

USED HOMES From \$1,200 Gregory Mobile Homes 322-5200

1 1/2 BDRM., 1 BATH, washer, refrig. & shed. Good cond. \$9,000 total. 365 2727 or 322-2313

163-Waterfront Property / Sale LAKE: All Brick 2 master suites Custom. Extra canal. Avail \$129,900 Help U Sell 322-2323

LAKE HARVEY: 75 x 230 ft. lot. Trees and city water \$35,000 Terms 349 5609

2 1/2 ACRE Lake Mary 2 homesites \$35,000 with terms BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 322-4110

181-Appliances / Furniture BASSETT Dining room set, table & chairs. Still in box. Paid \$950 will sell for \$450 or best 1 380 2431

BRAND NEW Kenmore washer & used dryer \$250 for both Call 330-8365

LARRY'S MARY: 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Call/Trade 322-4132

LIVING ROOM SET a mo. old \$300, Admiral 91 Ft. stereo \$80, Mirror 28x24 \$5, Avon bottles \$4 ea. elect. can opener like new \$10. 322-0048 after 5:30pm

MISC. FURNITURE: Good condition, very reasonable. Call 322-0814 after 7pm

STATUE, Venus de Milo, white. Paid \$550 will sell for \$300 or best 1 380 2431

183-Television / Radio / Stereo Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr 322-0152

185-Computers COMMODORE 64K, keyboard, monitor, disk drive, printer, \$100. Like new. Never been used. 322-1787 leave message

189-Office Supplies / Equipment BUSINESS FURNITURE Wood or metal desks, chairs, credenzas, tables & files. New or used. We sell, trade or buy. ORANGE TRADING POST 3602 S. Orange Ave. Orlando 1-855-5518

191-Building Materials ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 1,000 to 50,000 sq ft. Call 305-291-8281 collect

195-Machinery / Tools PALLET RACKS STEEL & 24" Will accommodate 4' pallets. Call 321-1993 after

199-Pets & Supplies AKC REG. CHOW CHOWS 3 mo. old, blue & black, \$200 Call 904-589-0224

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 3 mo. old Female German Shepherd 322-0901

FREE TO Good home: Female Dog & dog house. Good with kids. Outside dog. 322-6448

201-Horses HORSES: Several to choose from. Paints, Palominos, Sorrels. Will hold until Christmas. Reasonable 322-4616

209-Wearing Apparel

BUY HER A MINK FOR CHRISTMAS! 1 full length Ranch Mink, 1 Silver Mink Cape. Call 321-0892

211-Antiques / Collectibles BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday Saturday, 10-5 Hwy. 44, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford 322-2801 Antiques, Glassware Furniture & Collectibles Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

213-Auctions BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 44 322-2801

215-Boats and Accessories BOATS (2) 12 ft. aluminum, 5 HP motor, trailer. First \$688. Shark, Sailboat, new sails, great cond. \$280 322-6545 aft 5

217-Garage Sales FRIDAY-SUNDAY, 9am to 5pm, 2809 Grove Dr. Miscellaneous household items MAYFAIR AREA: furn., clothes & misc. Sat. & Sun. 10-5pm. 481 Summerlin Ave. MOVING SALE: Dining, living, bedroom furniture, T.V. sets, apt. washer/dryer, & lots more... 322-0534. Apt. only. VARD SALE: Some of every thing, very cheap. Fri. & Sat., 9am-7. 115 McKay Blvd. VARD SALE: Tools, waterbed and more. 1325 Meltonville Av. Saturday & Sunday

219-Wanted to Buy 888 Aluminum Cans, Responder New Ferrous Metals... Glass KOKOMO 322-1108

223-Miscellaneous BDRM. FURN. sold oak. Provincial \$200. Dishwasher \$25. Desk, solid maple \$40. Lady's boots, sz. 7, \$5. Girls' 1st blue bike \$15. Call 322-3717

BUY...SELL...TRADE MOST ANYTHING 1812 S. PINEHAWK HUEY'S CROWN PAWNSHIP 6766 CASH REGISTERS (1) Electronic and (1) regular, both in good cond. \$130 or best on each. Call 1 380 2431

FIREPLACE: free standing, wood burning, like new \$350 Call 322-2845

IDEAL FOR Dorm or office 4.2 cu. ft. refrig w/freezer \$125. Micro Acoustic speakers, Max watts. Input \$6 \$30. 322-9184

PARGO GOLF CART: 3 wheel, electric, \$900. 186 Welvia Park Dr. 322-8824

SPECIAL on Pool table, pinball machines, video games for the holidays. 321-8279 or 322-7363

1 400 Ford Motor, 1 250 Ford Motor, 1 318 DeSoto Motor. All good. Call 322-4312 or 322-1634

3 WHEEL CHAIRS \$175 & \$185; 2 walkers \$350; 1 cane \$10. Total \$15. Call 322-5989

231-Cars CONCORD - '78, auto, air, new paint, tires, battery. Runs good \$650 322-9546

DODGE CHARGER - '84, 8126A \$3995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

FORD CONV. QT. '86, auto, 8T124A \$12,495. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

FORD LTD WAGON - '84, C4792A \$5995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

FORD MUSTANG: GL HB '83 BC049B \$3995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 Sanford 322-1481

GRAND PRIX '83, Air, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, new tires. Good condition. Must sell! \$2,700 or best offer... \$24,3790

MALIBU: 80 P.S. P.B., air, V-6 automatic, am/fm, good cond. Call 321-1984

OLDS Cutlass Supreme, '82 58,000 mi. mint cond. must see. 1 owner! \$4,200 OBO 349-5572

OLDS CALAIS SUPREME '86, V-6 1C529A, \$7995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE '84 C4781B \$6795. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:30PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 322-5511

231-Cars

Bed Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN... DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4873

BUICK SKYHAWK '82, 3 dr., Limited Loaded w/options. Can finance. Call 321-1678

CAMARO '86, 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering \$1,380 Call 322-9225

CHEV CAMARO '86, white, 7700A, \$6995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

CHEV CHEVETTE '84, 61075A, \$2495. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

CHEV CHEVETTE '85, auto, 77570, \$3995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

CHEV CHEVETTE '85, 7C499E, \$3095. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

CHEV CAMARO GOLD '85, 9C88A, \$6995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17 92 322-1481

CHEV CHEVETTE '79, auto, runs good. Reliable transporter. (also 6495 or best) 1-380-2431

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans Ken Rummel CHEVY S-10 BLAZER - '84, air, automatic, and much more \$7,450. Call 321-7800

CHEVY C10 Step Van '89, standard 3 speed, 236 c.y., 3600 or best offer. Call 322-0136

DODGE 300 VAN - '73, Reece hitch, 318 auto, p/s, p.b. Power, 3000 or best offer. Call 322-0136

TOYOTA CARGO VAN - 1985, power, air, FM cassette, 49000 mi. Clean no rust. No dings. Asking \$7,800. Call: 322-1622 from 9-5:30. Wilms & niles 384-423-6429

238-Vehicles Wanted WE PAY TOP \$ for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts AA AUTO SALVAGE of DelRay 446-6692 WRECKED A JUNK CAR/ TRUCKS-Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 322-7254

239-Motorcycles and Bikes 81X 88: 1984, Excellent condition. \$425 Call 1 904 775 8814

BUY HERE PAY HERE LOW DOWN PAYMENT NO CREDIT NO INTEREST



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Start locally, full time part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Mail 1040s, Lighthouse Pl., FL. A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL 1 800-432-3004 Accredited member N.H.S.C.



PROUDLY SALUTES THEIR TOP REALTOR-ASSOCIATES FOR NOVEMBER



DOROTHY WALLER REALTOR/ASSOCIATE SANFORD LINDA MORGAN REALTOR/ASSOCIATE TOP ALL AROUND ELIZABETH HATHAWAY REALTOR/ASSOCIATE LAKE MARY

2565 Park Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 322-2420 Call Anytime 901 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746 321-2720

Advertisement for SEABREEZE III 1220 by Hallmark Builders, Inc. Price \$46,300 plus lot. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining, breakfast area, kitchen pantry, kitchen skylight, cathedral ceilings, plaster shelves, split bedroom, three walk-in closets, and double garage. Includes floor plan and contact information for Hallmark Builders, Inc. in Deltona.

Advertisement for Kaywood by Shoemaker Construction. "Country Living With City Convenience". Features include 2, 3 & 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, G.E. kitchens, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, double car garages. Priced from low \$70's to \$90's. Open 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Contact 322-3103 or 321-4279. Since 1956, Commercial-Residential, Sanford.



Parenting Matters

By Mary Miss

Parenting Matters

Mary, Joseph Highly Skilled In Parenting

At this time of year our thoughts turn to peace and goodwill. Christians throughout the world honor Christmas in the celebration of children, and of Christ's birth. Mary and Joseph were highly skilled in parenting and their only goal was to love and respect this child. We must wonder what peace the world would know if all parents treated their children as children of God.

The fact that Jesus experienced genuine love during his childhood can hardly be denied, not even by His followers. Even Christians who believe that Jesus owes His goodness to God might ask why Mary and Joseph were entrusted with parenting His child. The answers could lead to improved directions in child rearing.

Children who grow up with traditional values are usually unable to detect hypocrisy in others. They will refuse to accept some of society's norms when they have experienced deep love and understanding. This is why Jesus and many others throughout history refused to accept the hypocrisy of their contemporaries. By using traditional child rearing methods, many parents erroneously feel that their children will readily adapt to the world and avoid excessive suffering.

Alois Hitler, the "Führer's" father, is described "as a man of thoroughly progressive convictions with a warm heart that beat beneath the tough exterior. At all times, he was an energetic champion of law and order and universally well-informed. As a family man, Alois' wife looked

up to him, and he treated the children with a hard hand. Adolf in particular he had no understanding for. He tyrannized him. If he wanted the boy to come to him, he would whistle on two fingers."

The tragedy of the Hitler families was transferred onto the German nation. How could an ordinary child with no known peculiarities become so possessed by hatred of such enormity? (After all, the child is always innocent.) To believe that little Adolf was a "born psychopath" or the "devil personified" is to deny the impact of childhood suffering.

Empathizing with the degrading manner in which children are treated causes great discomfort. But, denying the effects of the traumatization of children will continue to present extreme consequences for human survival. The already available studies of the value of celebrating childhood are of crucial importance. Changes in our homes and schools would be addressed if the significance of the studies were to penetrate the public consciousness.

If societies treated their children as children of God, many of our problems would disappear. Children reared in such an environment would not be involved or interested in the absurdity of violence, thefts, drugs, alcohol, and suicide, to name just a few. These are not the results of rationality. Though many refuse to accept the simple explanations of uncelebrated childhoods, the necessity to investigate and internalize the origins of human destructiveness is urgent.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Breakfast With Santa

Tiffany Calazza, 4, left, was an early riser on Dec. 12 when she attended the School of Dance Arts' Santa Breakfast at the Sanford Civic Center, at 8 a.m., followed by the Sanford Christmas Parade. Sandra Orwig, right, Santa's Elf, helped with the entertainment during the breakfast. Tiffany is the daughter of Jackie and Patrick Calazza of Sanford.

Home Sets Christmas Drama

Residents of the Good Samaritan Home will present a Christmas drama on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. The performance will take place in the dining room of the home. The address is 1704 W. 9th St., Sanford. The public is invited.

Santa's Helper

Collector Spends All Year Restoring Toys For Underprivileged Children In County

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

John Stevens, 62, of Fern Park, has captured the true spirit of Christmas. He is truly Santa's helper in fulfilling the Christmas wishes and dreams of youngsters who might otherwise go without gifts on Christmas morning.

Year round, just like one of Santa's elves, Stevens works to ensure that underprivileged Seminole County children have special gifts awaiting them on Christmas morning.

Just about every Saturday he's out by 7 a.m. hitting garage sales looking for cast-off toys in good condition. Every weekend Stevens invests about \$10 to \$20 in used toys, and sometimes the owners hand them over free when they learn that Stevens is on a special mission for Santa.

Last year he collected toys for more than 300 youngsters. This year he said his toys should reach about 600 and he may even have some gifts left over. The retail value of the gifts he'll give, which includes 20 bicycles, totals about \$10,000, he said. But monetary value doesn't mean much to Stevens. He said, it's the thought behind the gifts that counts, and besides, "This gives me something to do."

His standards are a bit less stringent than Santa's. Stevens said that even if a youngster has been a bit bad he or she can still qualify for a gift packet from him. In addition to youngsters from poor families listed by government financial aid providers, Stevens also provides Christmas gifts and stockings for children being held in the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center, Sanford.

"I don't care if they're good or bad. There's always some good in all kids. If they are bad today, they may turn out to be president of the United States when they grow up. Who knows?" Stevens said.

Stevens, a disabled U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, said that he is a child of the Great Depression era, so he knows what it means to a child to have a bleak Christmas.

"As a kid, I can't remember getting much of anything. Maybe a little iron



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

John Stevens purchases toys weekly to repair for Christmas.

truck. My first bicycle I found in a dump. My father bought a couple of wheels for it. I was peddling papers and I paid him back," said Stevens, who grew up in Michigan and moved to Florida in 1960.

Once Stevens, who for 42 years worked as a painter, has the toys he scrubs them clean and seals them in plastic to protect them while in storage. He even launders and irons dolls' clothes, so the gifts he gathers for little girls will look like new.

The hardest thing for him to find are the little people who populated the farms, villages, garages and homes like those made by the Fisher Price, Co. But, one of those basic toys without the people wouldn't mean much to a child, so Stevens has his eagle eye trained to zero in on these little wooden and plastic people.

He also makes an effort to give each child a complete set of whatever toy might be chosen for them. For example, a child doesn't get just a

baseball. Stevens adds a glove and bat to complete the set so each child can get full use of whatever gift he or she receives. Most youngsters end up with several gifts because of this practice by Stevens who started treating Seminole County youngsters at Christmastime last year.

Stevens' one-bedroom apartment becomes a toy warehouse until his fellow Veterans of Foreign Wars from Winter Springs Post 5405 haul away some of the toys he has processed. Those completed toys are stored at the Post, while Stevens begins anew to fill his living space which doubles as Santa's workshop.

Stevens' biggest challenge is finding storage space. He said he would be happy to have a bit of help with that. Also his program has grown so that he could use some help processing the toys too. Despite the magnitude of the job, Stevens has no intention of abandoning his self-appointed status as Santa's helper. It's too important to

the youngsters, he said. He also provides gift packets to the elderly in a Longwood nursing home and when veterans from his post travel to the Veteran's Hospital in Tampa, they always take along packages of health and grooming aids bought and packaged by Stevens.

Stevens himself, who was injured in a tangle with a Japanese suicide pilot who didn't know the war was over after the end of World War II, is frequently a visitor at veterans hospitals for checkups. He said he has a bad lung and has undergone heart bypass surgery.

Today, Sunday, Stevens and other disabled veterans will gather at the Winter Springs post to sort toys and divide them up to be delivered. On Wednesday at the post there will be a Christmas party for invited underprivileged children, who at that time will receive stocking gifts provided by Stevens. Some of the items in the stockings are provided by

See HELPER, 3C

Christmas Cheer

Myrtle Marlin, 92, left, delivers a Christmas basket to Dorothy Whitney, right, a resident at Lakewood Nursing Center, Sanford. Mrs. Marlin visits the center annually to bring cheer to the residents. This year, she delivered 50 baskets which she made. The baskets were filled with a variety of goodies including toilet articles, candies, etc.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



Engagements

Strandberg-Gibson

Dr. and Mrs. James O. Strandberg, 419 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane C., to Ronald L. Gibson of Cocoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Cocoa.

Born in Madison, Wis., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Collete Schavitz, Tavares.

Miss Strandberg, a 1980 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, received a BS degree from University of Florida in 1984 and her MS degree in 1986. She is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

Her fiancé, born at Cocoa, is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School. He graduated from Brevard Community College and is an accounting major at the University of Central Florida. He is employed by R.J. Reynolds Corp.



Jane C. Strandberg, Ronald L. Gibson

The wedding will be an event of May, 1988, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Endecott-Ceresoli

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Endecott, 8824 W. 88th St., Overland Park, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Audra Michele, to John Martin Ceresoli Jr., Cleveland, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Ceresoli Sr., 1575 Pineway Drive, Sanford.

Born in Olathe, Kan., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vow Leonard and the paternal granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Endecott, all of Olathe.

Miss Endecott is a 1986 graduate of Shawnee Mission West, Kansas, where she was a member of the Honor Society. She is currently working on a music degree at Tomlinson College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hull, New Smyrna Beach, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M.Q. Ceresoli, 1555 Pineway Drive, Sanford.

Ceresoli is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Key Club, Tribe Club and Tech Club. He attends Tomlinson College where he is working on a Biblical degree.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 1, 1988, at 6 p.m., at Church of God of Prophecy, Olathe.



Audra Michelle Endecott, John Martin Ceresoli Jr.

Mark-Fowler

Mrs. Francis G. Mark Sr., 100 Linda Lane, Lake Mary, announces the engagement of her daughter, Francina Lora, to Mark Patrick Fowler of Kissimmee, son of Mrs. Brenda Y. Seay, 2311 Peppercorn St., Kissimmee, and Larry O. Fowler of Cape Canaveral.

Born in Coral Gables, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Francis G. Mark of Lake Mary. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Delbert Godwin, Lake Mary, and the late Mr. Godwin of St. Augustine. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mr. Walter Mark of St. Augustine and Miami.

Miss Mark is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of Keyettes, the Track Team and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She also played volleyball. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed by Walt Disney World.

Her fiancé, born at Bluefield, W. Va., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young, Kissimmee, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Glenna Fowler and the late Mr. Albert Fowler of Princeton, W. Va.

He is a 1980 graduate of Graham High School, Bluefield, where he was a member of the Golf Team, Basketball Team, Varsity Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is a 1983 graduate of Virginia Western College, Roanoke, where he received a degree in horticulture. Fowler is employed by Walt Disney World and in his business, Pro Cut Lawn Service.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 13, at 6 p.m., at Asbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.



Francina Lora Mark, Mark Patrick Fowler

State Pageants For All Ages Underway

The search is on for the 1988 Florida Little Miss, America's Miss, and Baby Miss/Master of America State Pageant. The State Competition is scheduled for March 20 at the Marriott Hotel & Marina in Ft. Lauderdale.

Entrants will compete for over \$5,000 in prizes and awards. They will be judged on poise, personality and overall presentation.

Winners will have the opportunity to attend the national pageant in Hollywood, Ca.

The America's Miss Division is for young women between the ages of 14 and 24 and they will compete in their respective age groups of 14-17 years and 18 to 24 years.

For information and an application write or call the Florida State Pageant office giving name, date of birth, address, and phone number to: Florida Little Miss or America's Miss of America State Pageant Office, 7 Carnegie Place, Lexington, Mass. 02173 or call 1-800-543-4324.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

The Martins Celebrate After Completing Home

Alice and Mike Martin, of 306 Raccoon St., Lake Mary, recently celebrated the completion of their log home with friends and relatives. Over 100 people came to the event, which was also the Martins' 15th wedding anniversary.

Mike, employed with the Division of Forestry, dreamed up the idea of building a log home over two years ago.

"We had a tremendous amount of help from close friends, co-workers and family. Alice would always have good food to keep everyone energetic."

According to Martin, the most dramatic part of the home is the stonework. "At first we were only going to rock the fireplace. Our mason, Manny Roberts did such a beautiful job we asked him to do the steps into the house and the light fixtures at the front of the drive. We will no doubt have him back for the other touches," says Martin.

And, Mike would like us to know about his forestry field trips that have been such a success.

Over 900 elementary-age students were given hands-on experience in the use of forestry fire equipment. These kids observed an actual prescribed fire and toured live Christmas tree farms.

The field trips were conducted by the Division of Forestry personnel. Martin developed the idea and noted that he had no idea the response would be so good.

Students understood the importance of fire as a management tool, and how, when used properly, fire can reduce the amount of dry fuel and improve wildlife habitats. Forest Ranger Jim Stucky and Senior Ranger Nat Wright conducted the actual prescribed burning. The Sanford Airport Authority allowed the use of its property for the demonstration.

The next stop was a Christmas tree farm. Students were instructed on proper planting, care and harvesting of the trees. The J & L Christmas Tree Farm and the Bensen Christmas Tree farm provided refreshments for the students while touring the sites.

The final stop was Big Tree Park where students enjoyed lunch and visited the "Senator," one of the largest cypress trees in the United States.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary would like to invite the community to several events in celebration of the Christmas season. Dec. 21 and 22 a live nativity will be set up on the church lawn. This special nativity may be viewed from 2-9 p.m. both nights. There will be a group of performances every 30 minutes during the evening. There will also be carolers from Holy Cross on these same evenings who will be singing Christmas music to the Lake Mary Community.

Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. the church will have a candlelight service with special music by



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
881-2280

the children and adult choirs, also instrumental. Christmas morning at 9 a.m. there will be a festival communion service.

New Year's Day there will be a devotional service followed by brunch. This service will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Twenty-three members of the Lake Mary High School Band have been chosen for the 1988 Florida All State Band giving Lake Mary the honor of having more students selected than any other high school in the state.

Tryouts and auditions were held this past September and the following Lake Mary Band students are to be congratulated for their selection to the 1988 All State High School Band.

Students chosen were as follows: Lisa Meinecke, Michelle Treat, Terri Greenan—flute; Julie Orsack, Pam Young, Amy Behnk, Vonda Lynch, Julie Baumhofer, Danny Cox—clarinet; Scott Medlin—bassoon; David Purkerson, William Pond, Jeff Reback, Warren Fernandes, Eric Adzima, Rick Gutierrez—trumpet; Cindi Porter, Kevin Reid—horn; Doug Freeman—trombone; Chris Halle, Tom Kurtz, Kristen Rouse—baritone; and Diane Suris—percussion.

These students will join others from around the state on Jan. 7-9 in Tampa for the All State Band Rehearsals. Performances will be on Jan. 9 at the Curtis Hixon Center in Tampa.

A Christmas party for members and friends of Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Joyce Sammet in Lake Mary.

The evening began with members enjoying a full table of turkey, meatballs, relish trays, dips and salads and cake.

Following a lively sing-along, gifts were distributed and opened. During the evening members put together gifts for the Beta House, an annual service project.

Those attending and enjoying the fellowship were Jan and Dave Barker, Mary and Fred Thorne, Marleen Clausen, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Vertis and Eddie Sauls, Delora Mark and Bill Abney, Amoret and John La Rosa, Ruth and Harry Hoffer, June and Carl E. Helms, Glenda and Jimmie Emerson, Ruth and Fred Gaines, Barbara Gorman and Joyce and Chuck Sammet.

Good news about prostate cancer.

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

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

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

Medicare assignment accepted

Winter Park
Urology Associates

851 West Morse Blvd.
Winter Park, Florida 32789
(305) 647-4744

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

In And Around Sanford

All They Want For Christmas Is A Spanking New Sheepskin

Nothing could be a nicer Christmas gift, particularly to a college senior, than receiving that hard-earned degree during the season. Several local students were among those graduating this week.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

John Robert Lommerse was graduated from the University of Central Florida on Dec. 14.

The son of Irene and John Lommerse, John is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business and plans to continue working in the family-owned business, Dutch Mill Nursery Inc., Uppsala Road, Sanford.

In addition to an elegant luncheon, a male vocalist sang Christmas songs with door prizes and an auction following the luncheon.

Each guest attending received a goodie bag filled with wine, candies, fragrances etc., a beautiful potted plant and a fresh carnation.

Gilda and David are scheduled to move into their new home in Heathrow in January.

The Sanford Lions Club held the annual Christmas party and dinner Tuesday night. Club president George Francis and his wife, Lynn, were among the crowd attending.

George distributed Christmas gifts while entertainment was under the command of the talented and popular Frankie and Johnny.

Southern Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" last week at the Carr Performing Arts Center.

Orlando, was just what the doctor ordered to complete a perfect holiday season.

Russell Sultzbach, choreographer, Barbara Riggins, artistic director, the Florida Symphony Orchestra and a cast of more than 80 dancers, deserve plaudits and more plaudits.

Lee Russell said she and her escort Sonny Fulford really enjoyed the extravaganza. "It was wonderful. The costumes were pretty. I was very pleased," she said.

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. recently elected officers who will be installed in January.

The officers for 1988 are as follows: Pam Tucker, president; Beth Freeman-Bridges, second vice president; Mary Eslinger, third vice president; Myra Sizemore, recording secretary; Karen Strandberg, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Williams, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council met recently for its monthly meeting and Christmas party at the Florida Power & Light building. Following a short business meeting, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charaline Luna directs children singing Christmas songs.

Page Students Sing For DAR

Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its Christmas luncheon at Howell Place in Sanford. The Page School of Sanford presented a medley of Christmas music. The talented group was led by Charaline Vaughn Luna, Director of the School.

The opening rituals were presented and the repeating in unison of the Preamble to the Constitution. Elizabeth Boyd presided over the

business meeting.

A report by Virginia Spitzer, National Defense chairman, was given. New members welcomed in the Chapter were Dalay Ryan and Marie Oristano.

Zoe Stanley led the group in the closing devotions.

The meeting was adjourned for members to participate in a fun-filled silent auction.

Letters To Wife Reveal Man's Other Side To 'Other Woman'

DEAR ABBY: Re the "lady" who asked if she should send her ex-lover's love letters to his wife:

Four years ago, after 12 years of what I thought was a perfect marriage, I learned that my husband was having a long-distance affair with a woman every other weekend. He had lied to her, saying he wasn't married. He wrote love letters to both of us! In his letters to me he said he loved me, couldn't bear to lose me, but he was in the clutches of "this other woman." Meanwhile, he continued to see her every other weekend.

Finally, in desperation and enormous frustration, I sent all his "Please don't divorce me, I can't live without you" letters to the other woman.

Although it didn't put an end to their affair, it showed her a side of him she had never seen before, and it made me feel a lot better. I did not divorce him and we are still working through the pain and guilt with counseling. Why? Because, perhaps foolishly, I still love him, and I always will.

Why do we always hurt the one we love?

SANTA ANA

DEAR SANTA ANA: We don't always hurt the one we love, but those who do usually end up hurting themselves more. In your case, you attempted to reveal your husband for the rat he was, hoping the other woman would drop him. But she, like you, knowing he was a rat, chose to hang in there anyway. I don't know what this rat has, but he should package and market it.

DEAR ABBY: Authorities on human behavior tell us that fantasizing is normal, healthy and beneficial in achieving the ultimate in sexual satisfaction. As a woman who has been faithfully married to the same man for 22 years, I find this to be true. It is only natural for a husband or wife to grow bored



Dear Abby

with a spouse (sexually) after a number of years. Sex therapists recommend "pretending" (or fantasizing) that we are making love to our favorite movie or TV personality—or even a personal acquaintance.

Now, I ask you to consider this: Somewhere in the Bible, it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that is the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?
AFRAID TO FANTASIZE IN CHICKASAW, OKLA.

DEAR AFRAID: No theologian I have ever put this question to has provided me with a satisfying answer. If I hear from one after this appears, I'll publish it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband started expressing his dissatisfaction with my appearance. Why do men expect us to look as good as we did at 20? I would never criticize him for losing his hair, or any of the other changes that occur with the natural aging process.

I am an active wife and mother, and take pride in my appearance. Although I am a little overweight, I feel comfortable with myself. Obviously my

husband feels cheated when summer comes around and the beaches are full of young beautiful women with firm bodies.

His comments have hurt, and I find it difficult to respond to his sexual advances when he makes fun of my body. What should I do?

OVER THE HILL

DEAR OVER: I wish all the problems were as easy to solve as this one. You can say, "You hurt me when you make fun of my body, and consequently, it's difficult for me to respond to your sexual advances. Now, what were you saying?"

DEAR ABBY: You are not going to believe this, but I haven't been to visit my mother for four years. She lives 1,000 miles away, but that's not the reason. My mother has a cat, and I have a wife and daughter who are both allergic to cats to a point that they literally choke when they enter a house where a cat lives. Their allergist says there is no cure for this type of allergy.

It's not reasonable to ask my mother to get rid of her cat so we can visit her annually. And it wouldn't be much of a visit if I went alone and left my family home. Help!

ONTARIO

DEAR ONTARIO: It's not necessary for your mother to get rid of her cat permanently. She could arrange to have someone keep her cat once a year while you and your family visit her. Or she could come to visit you, and leave her cat home—which, I think, is the purrr-fect solution.

Cristal Cain graduated from the University of Central Florida Dec. 14. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in English Language Arts Education. She received her A.A. degree from Seminole Community College in 1985.

Cristal is the daughter of Don and Ronni Cain, Orlando, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ola D. Cain, Lake Monroe, and the late Mr. E. M. Cain. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Trudie Tuten, and Mr. Ralph Tuten, Orlando.

The party season is underway in the community.

A truly beautiful luncheon and fashion show was the order of the day Monday at the Country Club at Heathrow when the Heathrow Women's Club gathered for luncheon. Classy is the word.

Gilda Chacey, club president, formerly of Sanford, can take a bow for a job well done.

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As a healing arts practitioner, the doctor of chiropractic concentrates on a drugless or "natural" approach to health care. Through gentle manipulation of the spine, he works to correct any misalignments that may be interfering with the flow of nerve impulses from the brain to other parts of the body. Interference with the nerve supply may affect your body's organs and cells and prevent them from functioning normally. This may be the cause of pain and discomfort, not only in your neck and back but in other parts of your body as well.

The doctor of chiropractic knows that pain-killing drugs only mask the symptoms of ill health. They don't cure the cause. By restoring your body's spine and nervous system to normal functioning, this may be the treatment you need to feel well again.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762

...Helper

Continued From 1C

local supermarket managers and owners of fruit trees.

The toys Stevens has readied will be issued to the parents of the youngsters, who will see to it that the delivery is completed on Christmas morning.

Stevens said he never sees the reaction of the youngsters to the gifts he prepares, except for the stockings given at the party. But he knows how important it is for a child to have a Merry Christmas.

Stevens will spend Christmas Day at home, having mailed new and special Christmas gifts to his 32-year-old daughter Renee and his two grandsons. And the day after Christmas, which is a Saturday, at 7 a.m. Stevens will likely be driving up to a garage sale, looking for little toy people and other prizes to transform into Christmas cheer for needy children next year.



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We would like to be of service to you or your company. We are specializing in private homes, new construction, professional offices, etc.! We send a crew of 3 to 4 people into your home or business, and in a matter of a few hours your home is clean and ready for entertaining! All our work is guaranteed, at affordable prices, there is no job too small or too large, and yes we do, do windows!

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DON'T HESITATE
PLEASE GIVE US A CALL TODAY
321-0077 - 695-4614

Follow Your Nose To Sanford Plaza This Christmas!

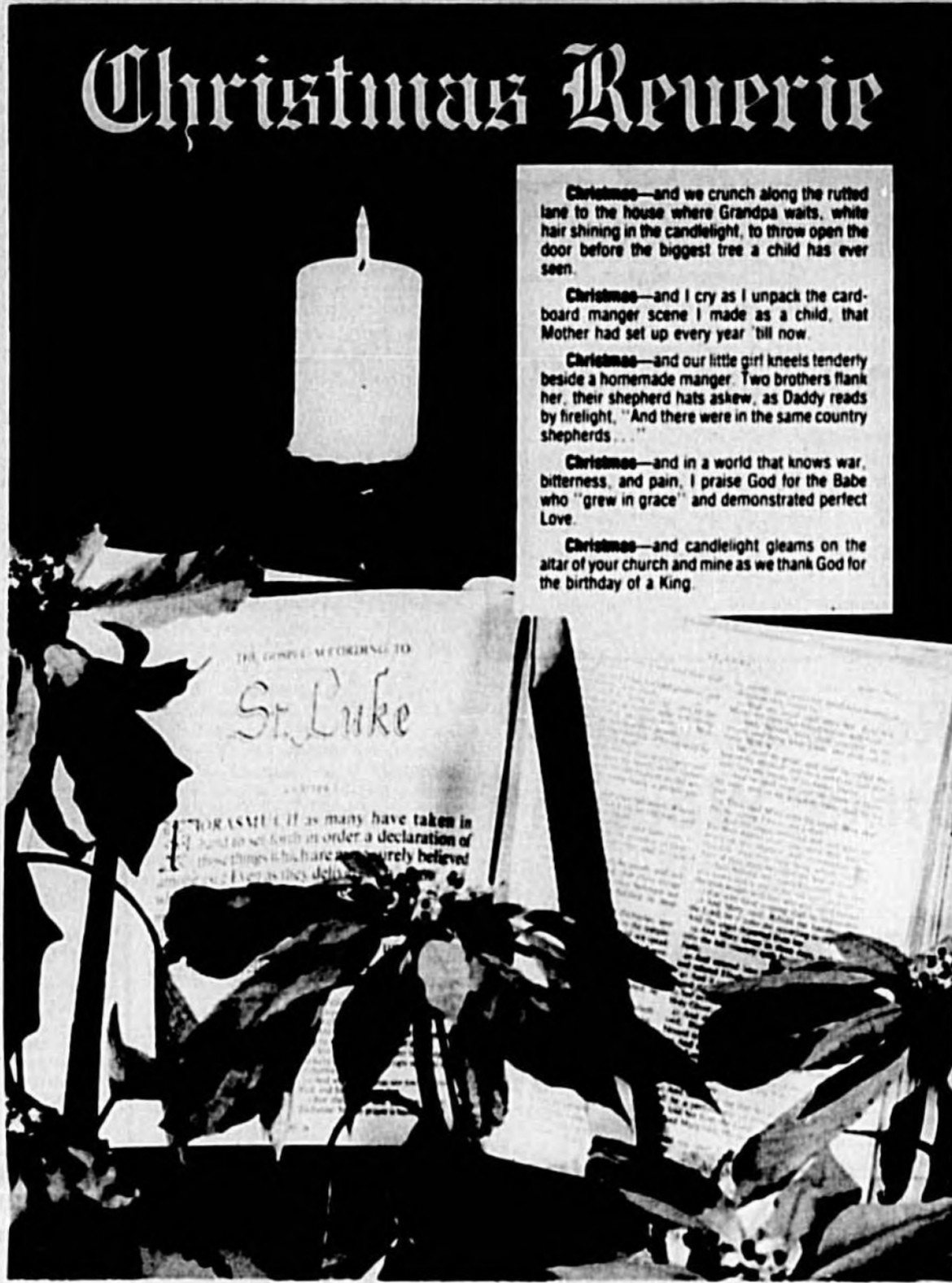
Follow your Nose to Sanford Plaza, where you can do your last minute shopping in the twinkling of an eye!

Santa will be at the Mall now through Christmas Eve from noon to five with treats for the kids. Come by and have your child's photo professionally taken for only \$4.95!

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"Where Good Things Happen"
Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sundays from 12:30 5:30

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 Sanford, Florida
 Dr. Roger W. Shook Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
 Church Training 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

The Church... *...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!*



Christmas—and we crunch along the rutted lane to the house where Grandpa waits, white hair shining in the candlelight, to throw open the door before the biggest tree a child has ever seen.
 Christmas—and I cry as I unpack the cardboard manger scene I made as a child, that Mother had set up every year 'til now.
 Christmas—and our little girl kneels tenderly beside a homemade manger. Two brothers flank her, their shepherd hats askew, as Daddy reads by firelight. "And there were in the same country shepherds..."
 Christmas—and in a world that knows war, bitterness, and pain, I praise God for the Babe who "grew in grace" and demonstrated perfect Love.
 Christmas—and candlelight gleams on the altar of your church and mine as we thank God for the birthday of a King.

Christian
 Sunday Luke 1:1-25
 Monday Luke 1:26-38
 Tuesday Luke 1:39-56
 Wednesday Luke 1:57-80
 Thursday Matthew 1:18-25
 Friday Luke 2:1-20
 Saturday Matthew 2:1-12

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 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 902 8th Ave., Sanford, Fla.
 Father Edmund J. Corcoran
 Parish Pastor
 Sat. Vigil Mass 6:00 p.m.
 Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Confession, Sat. 6-6:45 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LAKEVIEW
 975 Shelburne Woods Road
 Corner of E.C. Williamson Rd.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Available in All Services
 Reading Room: Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Tel. 760-7700

Methodist
PAULA WESLEYAN CHURCH
 5000 Wayside Dr.
 Sanford, Fl. 32771
 Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment
 Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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 Worship 11:00 a.m.
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 Family Enrichment
 Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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 Ashford Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Colony Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary
 Goodberry Baptist Church, 775 Paula Road (H&A)
 Central Baptist Church, 1211 8th Ave.
 Chaberto First Baptist
 Charlotter Baptist Church, Southwood Rd.
 Countryside Baptist Church, Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Victory Baptist Church, 824 W. 8th St., Lake Mary
 First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.
 First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
 First Baptist Church of Forest City
 First Baptist Church of Geneva
 First Baptist Church, Shelburne Woods
 Lakeview Baptist Church
 First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
 First Baptist Church of Longwood, 801 East St 434
 First Baptist Church of Oviedo
 First Baptist Church of Seminole Springs
 First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 Bahama Rd.
 First Methodist Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St.
 Forest Baptist Church of Oviedo
 Fountain Road Baptist Church, Oviedo
 Jordan Missionary Baptist Church, 520 Upsilon Rd.
 Northside Baptist Church, Chaberto
 Missionary Baptist Church, North Rd., Enterprise
 Macedonia Mission Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
 Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
 St. Mark's Primitive Baptist, 1191 Locust Ave., Sanford
 St. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Seminole Springs Rd., Longwood
 St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 1900 Jerry Ave.
 St. Dan Missionary Baptist, Spivey Ave.
 New Bethel Missionary Church, 9th St. & Midway Ave.
 Independence Baptist Miss. Circle League Bldg., Longwood
 Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
 New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1100 W. 12th St.
 New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 W. 12th St.
 New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
 New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave.
 New Life Fellowship, 4981 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, Fl. 32708
 Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paula Road (H&A)
 People's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford
 Pleasant Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd.
 Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
 Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
 Second Bible Missionary Baptist Church West Sanford
 Geneva Baptist Church, 250 Dorrhous Dr., Casselberry
 Southern Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
 St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo

Methodist
 Paula Wesleyan Church, 5000 Wayside Dr., Sanford, Fl. 32771
 Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Family Enrichment Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Shelburne Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida

Church of Christ
 Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
 Church of Christ at Lake Eola, U.S. 17-92, B. Casselberry
 South Seminole Church of Christ, 5418 Lake Howell Rd.
 Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Seminole Spgs.
 Church of Christ, Geneva
 Church of Christ, Longwood
 Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
 Northside Church of Christ, Fl. Ave. Dr., Maitland

Church of God
 Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
 Church of God, Oviedo
 Church of God, Lake Monroe
 Church of God, Lakeview
 Church of God, Longwood
 Church of God in Christ, Longwood
 Church of God in Christ, 2500 S. Elm Ave.
 Church of God of Prophecy, 1700 S. Palm Avenue
 Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
 True Church of God, 2700 Ridgeview Ave., Sanford

Church of God of Prophecy
 1700 S. Palm Avenue
 Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
 Church Training 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
 1000 W. 12th St.
 Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
 Church Training 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal
 St. George's Episcopal Church, St. George, 450 Sherman Ct., Altamonte Springs
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George's of G.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park
 Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park

CONGREGATIONAL
 Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford

Episcopal
 Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tomakville Road, Winter Springs
 The Church of the Good Shepherd, Waltham, 321 Lake Ave.
 All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise
 Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
 Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., of 9th St., Sanford
 St. Michael's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
 St. Peter's Episcopal meets at 268 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary

LUTHERAN
 Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church, 2017 S. Orlando Dr.
 Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
 Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 163 W. 25th Place
 Marshall Lutheran Church, Golden Boys Dr. & Hwy 17-92, Casselberry
 St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rt. 436, Stovely
 St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 424 just West of 14, Longwood
 Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary, 700 Sun Drive, Lake Mary

METHODIST
 Barwell United Methodist Church, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise
 Bear Lake United Methodist Church, 2017 S. Orlando Dr.
 Bethel A.M.E. Church, Geneva Hwy.
 Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Ridge Rd., Casselberry
 Christ United Methodist Church, Tinker Dr., Sanford Estates
 Bellary Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., Bellary
 First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
 First Methodist Church of Oviedo
 Free Methodist Church, 508 W. 6th St.
 First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
 Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
 Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
 Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
 Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
 Oviedo Methodist Church
 Paula Wesleyan Methodist, 5050 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Fla.
 St. James A.M.E. Ch. at Cypress
 St. Luke B.E. Church of Geneva City, Inc., Barfield off S.R. 46 E.
 St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rt. 415, Oviedo
 St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
 Stafford Memorial Church, S. Bellary
 Seminole United Methodist Church, W. 434 and 1-4, Longwood
 Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Waltham Ave., Altamonte Spgs.
 Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
 Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Stone Rd.
 Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 691 E. 2nd St., Sanford

OTHER CHURCHES
 Probe and Power Church, 111 W. Wither Ave., Lake Mary
 Allen's A.M.E. Church, 8th & 12th
 All Faith Chapel, Camp Semanah, Wabico Park Rd.
 Boardell Avenue Baptist Church, Boardell Ave.
 Chaberto Community Church
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2215 Park Ave.
 Lake Monroe Church, Group Blvd., Lake Monroe
 Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. Third Street
 First Bere Church of the Living God, Lake Mary
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elynn Blvd. and Young St., Deltona
 Pentecostal Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgeview Ave., Off 25th opposite Seminole High School
 First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
 First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
 Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1626 Jerry Ave., Sanford
 Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
 St. Olive Baptist Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
 Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
 Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
 Triumph, The Church of the New Age 1400 W. 6th St.
 The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St.
 Bethel With Miracles Church, 58 434, Longwood
 United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
 Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Mangrove Ave.
 The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Geneva City
 Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Seminole County
 Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

Briefly

Living Nativity Scenes Presented By Area Churches

Area churches presenting Living Nativity scenes for the public this week include the following:

• **Central Baptist Church**, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. on the west lawn of Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford with a cast of 35 choir members and actors. Those attending should bring something to sit on.

• **Ascension Lutheran Church**, Casselberry, 7 p.m., on the church grounds at 351 Ascension Drive. There will be live animals, special sound and lighting effects. Richard Hermann, executive secretary of Parish Services of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church will be narrator.

• **Holy Cross Lutheran Church**, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with live animals and music.

• **First Alliance Church**, 3800 Lake Underhill Road, Orlando, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Scenes from shepherds in fields to the empty tomb.

Churchgoers Bring Gifts

The First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford, will hold a White Gift program at 7 p.m. Sunday led by Paulette Alexander. Gifts of food for the needy will be received.

The church will have a candlelighting service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve with a meditation by the Rev. Edward Johnson solos by Edward Johnson Jr.

'Come Celebrate Jesus'

The music ministry of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford will present *Come Celebrate Jesus* this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. The program will feature the Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, Sounds of Praise and Children's Choir under the direction of Rodney Brooks.

Workshop For Youth Slated

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, will hold a free workshop for Seminole County young people grades 9-12 on Jan. 9, 1988 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring speakers who are positive role models in the community. Breakfast, lunch, a snack and materials will be provided. Speakers from many professions and career fields will be represented. Call 322-5496 or 322-5489 for a registration form.

Anglican Catholics Set Vigil

The Anglican Catholic Pro-Cathedral of the Incarnation, 1515 Edgewater Drive, Orlando, will celebrate the Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord beginning with a program of anthems and carols at 11 p.m. Thursday. The traditional Solemn High Mass at 11:30 p.m. will be celebrated by Archdeacon Louis Campese, of the Diocese of the South, as celebrant. On Christmas Day, there will be a Mass at 9 a.m.

Oviedo Choir Sings Cantata

The Adult Choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present the Christmas cantata, *Unto Us A Child Is Born*, preceded by a carol sing at 7:15 p.m. this Sunday. A Candlelight Christmas Eve Service of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church located at 45 W. Broadway.

St. Michael's Choir To Sing

The choir of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Orlando, under the direction of organist and music director Andrew Walker will be at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, for a special Advent Lessons and Carols with Evensong this Sunday at 4 p.m. A reception in the parish hall will follow the service.

Special Services Planned

A Christmas program will be presented by the children and youth of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday in the church sanctuary. Refreshments will be served.

An informal children's Christmas service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the church sanctuary at 301 Oak Ave. prior to the 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion.

Service Completes Series

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, will complete its Advent series of topics on the nature of God by the Rev. John M. Braly with a Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Choir Program Planned

The Sanford Church of God Sanctuary Choir will present a program, *That's Christmas*, this Sunday at 6 p.m. The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St.

Cantata At DeBary Baptist

The choir of First Baptist Church, DeBary, 32 Shell Road, will present a Christmas cantata at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday.

A Watchnight Service will be held on Dec. 31 at the church from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Christmas Around The World

The Work Area on Missions at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a "Christmas Around the World" program at 6 p.m. Wednesday including dinner, music, and messages from around the world. Reservations are needed, call 831-3777.

Christmas Dinner Set

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold a Christmas dinner after church this Sunday. The main meat entree will be prepared at the church and those attending are asked to bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and a Christmas Day Matins will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

Carolers Visit Shut-Ins

Youth and adults of Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, will go caroling for shut-ins and nursing homes this Sunday afternoon. Those participating will meet at 2 p.m. at the church located at 2401 S. Park Ave. and return there later for refreshments.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Ed Weber bringing the message.

Candlelight At Community

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold Candlelight Christmas Eve services on Thursday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. with music by the Chancel Choir and soloists.

Sanlando Observes Holiday

Sanlando United Methodist Church, 1890 W. State Road 434, Longwood, will have Christmas Eve worship at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Thursday.



Shepherds' Song

Dressed as shepherds, members of Wekiva Assembly of God Church, Longwood, provides musical background for the Living Nativity pageant held Monday and Tuesday nights on the church grounds.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Road To Success Is A Rocky One

She was one of those rare people who live in a world "where everything grows to the sky." She was pretty, intelligent and popular, and she attended a fine Eastern school.

Then, as it must to all young people, the time came for her to enter the real world of certain disappointment and inevitable discouragement, and that was something for which her life up to that time had not prepared her. Few of us at 22 are mature enough to "welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough."

In the past few months, it has come home to her that when they announce the winners they don't always call your name, so it seemed a good time to speak to my young friend about the place of failure and suffering in our lives.

We prepare our children for success without telling them that failure is, in most cases, indispensable to success and that failure and suffering may be necessary if we are to experience any real happiness. Looking back, most of us are willing to

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



admit that it is only after failure and suffering have threatened to rob us of what we hold dear that we come to fully appreciate the wonder of life.

In her autobiography, the English writer Maude Petre says, "As I went on in years, I came to see that few people were worth much until they had suffered."

In the Catholic home in England in which she was brought up, she says, "We were taught to be soldiers of Christ, and soldiers reckon not of scars. Our life was to be one of achievement — but achievement through effort. And the highest effort implies suffering. And we knew we could not care deeply for anyone without some corresponding pain."

As for failure, listen to what

this successful businessman told a high school graduating class he was addressing:

"If I could have hope for you as you go out into the world," he said, "it would be this: I hope you fail. I hope you fail at something that is important to you, for failure, like nothing else, is able to stimulate the right kind of person to that extra action that always makes all the difference."

He knew what he was talking about. He was president of a large corporation and on the board of directors of several other corporations. But his early years had been a failure. More accurately, his early career had been one failure after another.

Then one day he read a story about Thomas Edison telling a group of high school students that, before he perfected the incandescent bulb, he had tried 600 experiments that failed.

"Six hundred failures!" gasped one boy. "Mr. Edison, weren't you discouraged?" "Discouraged?" replied the great inventor. "Young man, I

learned at least one lesson from every failure. What more could you ask?"

If he could learn one lesson from each of his many failures, this man told himself, it would fill a book. He set out to make a list of what some of those lessons might be. Putting those lessons into practice, he became a success — thanks to his early failures.

Remember that story. I told my young friend, whenever you are face to face with failure. Remember too these three little bits of wisdom from author Judith Viorst:

• "Every now and then, no matter how careful you try to be, you are bound to do something unbelievably stupid. When that happens, it doesn't mean you are a failure."

• "Virtually all the bad stuff in life is survivable. A lot of it is even — eventually — useful."

• "Make a list of all the things you can't be and do. Then learn to be 'at home' with your limitations."

All Souls Installs Pastor

The Rev. Edmund Stephen "Ed" Czarnecki will be installed as pastor of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday. Presiding will be Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Diocese of Orlando. The installation will follow a homily by the bishop.

The parish will host a 2 p.m. reception in honor of Father Czarnecki's installation as pastor.

The ceremony comes during the parish's centennial celebration, a year-long series of events marking the groundbreaking for the first church structure on the same grounds on July 4, 1887.

Father Czarnecki came to All Souls as administrator in May, succeeding the Rev. Lyle Danen, and was appointed pastor on Nov. 1.

A native of Stamford, Conn., Father Czarnecki, 49, was ordained a priest by Bishop Walter W. Curtis at St. Augustine Cathedral in Bridgeport, Conn., on May 16, 1964. After 10 years of church service, much in education, in Connecticut, he moved to Florida in 1973 and was

director of guidance and counseling at Tampa Jesuit High School, 1973-78. He served as chaplain at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach in 1978-79, then became school pastor at Central Catholic High School in Melbourne, also in the Diocese of Orlando, from 1979-82 and again in August 1983. In the 1982-83 school year, he was a school pastor at Santa Fe Regional High School in Lakeland.

Before being named administrator at All Souls, he had been an associate pastor of Ascension Catholic Church in Melbourne. He was incardinated as a diocesan priest in the Orlando Diocese in 1983. He is a third and fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternity.

All Souls' history goes back to the early 1880s, when Catholics were served by Father Michael McFaul and met in a local livery stable, among other places. All Souls operated as a mission of St. James Church, Orlando, until 1911 when a priest was appointed.

Methodists Set Service

First United Methodist Church of Oviedo, King Street, will hold Christmas Eve Candlelight Services at 8 and 8 p.m. Thursday.



Play Presented

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will hold its second annual Christmas play entitled *The Story of a Wonderful Baby's Birth*, this Sunday at 6 p.m. in front of the church at 813 Pine Ave., Sanford.

3 Services On Christmas Eve

First United Methodist Church of Winter Park, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., will have Christmas Eve services at 7, 8:45 and 11 p.m. Thursday. At 7 p.m. Dr. Thomas Price Jr., the children's and youth music ministries, soloists, 35-piece orchestra, liturgical dance and handbell choirs, will lead in a candlelight celebration of carols. At 8:45 p.m., there will be a performance of Robert Shaw's *Many Moods of Christmas* by the orchestra combined adult choirs and candlelighting ceremony. At 11 p.m. there will be a quiet service with celebration of Holy Communion.

Christmas Eve Services Set

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, will hold Christmas Eve services Thursday. Holy Communion will be at 7 p.m. and a Candlelight Service with Holy Communion at 11 p.m.

Ascension Sets Services

The Adult Choir of Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will present *For Unto Us A Child Is Born* by J.S. Bach in the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday. The choir is directed by James Carpenter and accompanied by an instrumental ensemble.

Christmas Eve services will include a 7 p.m. Family Candlelight Carol Service, 8:30 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service and 11 p.m. Candlelight Service of Holy Communion.

A Christmas Festival Service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

Candlelight Communion Service

Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road in Casselberry, will celebrate Christmas Eve Thursday with a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m. Special music will be provided by Nancy Belt on flute, Judith Durdik, soprano, and junior and senior choirs conducted by church musician Mary Reis. Dr. Franklin Dorton, pastor, will lead the service.

Christmas Eve Eucharists

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold the following Christmas Eve services: 6:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist, 10:45 p.m. Christmas music service and 11:30 p.m. Festival Eucharist of Christmas.

Christmas Services Scheduled

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, will have a Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and a 9 a.m. service on Christmas Day.



You're Invited

LIVE NATIVITY

Featuring live people, live animals, and live music.

DEC. 21 & 22
7 to 9 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Hoyer - Pastor
760 Sun Drive, Lake Mary (Across From Albertsons)



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Margreaves & Sellers



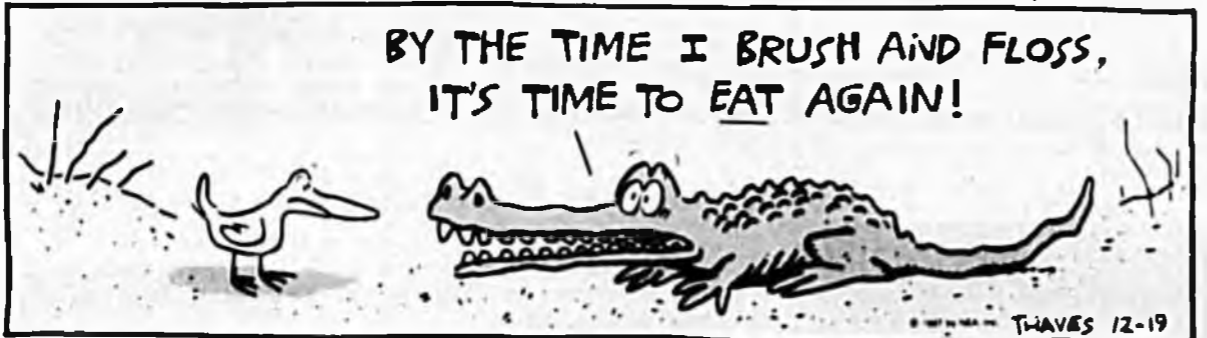
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 20, 1987

Some unusual developments will occur in the year ahead that will put you on a promising new path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you've been unable to iron out an important matter will be more convivial and responsive today if you get together socially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today, provided you don't trip over your own shoestrings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, someone who likes you will be working to do something for you that he/she knows you cannot do on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure that you are doing everything in your power at this time to better your lot in life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be extremely fortunate today in advancing personal interests, especially if that which you are eager to push is something grand in scale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ask the right questions today. Important information that was denied you previously will now be disclosed in terms you can comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who hasn't always been fully cooperative with you in the past will be a dedicated ally this time.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 21, 1987

In the year ahead, you should experience a marked improvement in your material conditions. However, your extravagant inclinations will also be stronger, so be careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Little financial surpluses that you've accumulated could go by the boards today if you decide to go on a shopping spree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a goal-oriented person who is tenacious in pursuing an objective, but if things don't go easily, you might back off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates will be prepared to cooperate with you today if there's something in it for them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before making any large purchases today, give the matter lots of thought. Be sure your expenditures don't get you in over your head.

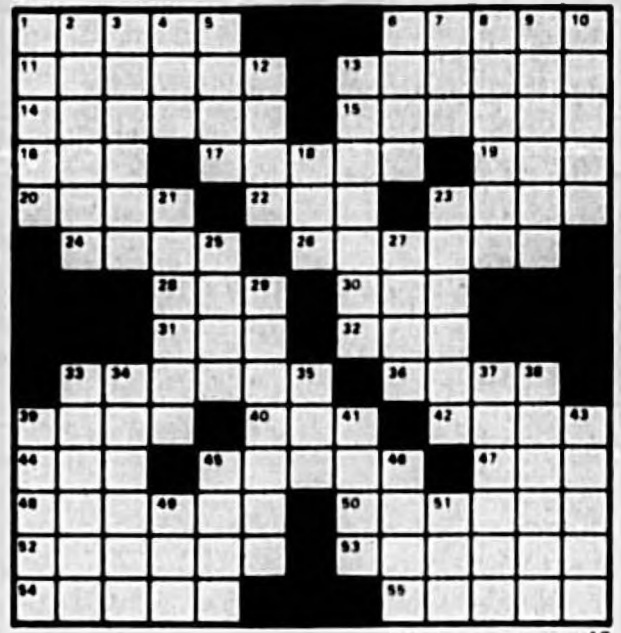
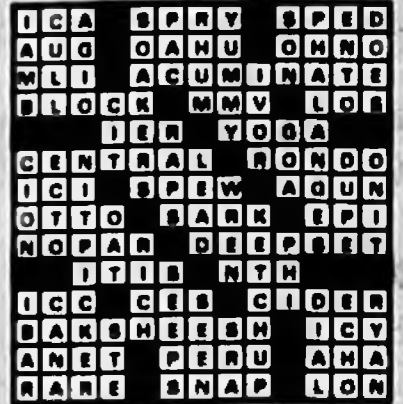
ACROSS

- 1 Contesting
2 Hebrew God
3 ... Mareca
4 Basketball group (abbr.)
5 Donate
6 ... versa
7 Chemical suffix
8 Trusted
9 Angry noses
10 Prevent
11 Whale
12 Small amount
13 ... and downs
14 Pulley
15 Spotted wildcat
16 Bird
17 Study
18 ... Jims
19 Cincinnati ball club
20 On (pref.)
21 Metal workshop
22 Horn
23 Colonnade
24 That thing's
25 Gums
26 ... fault (overmuch)
27 South of U.S.
28 Angora goat hair
29 Fountain drink
30 English conservative
31 Constellation
32 Fishing aids
33 Over there
34 Name for a cat
35 Firearm owners' ga.
36 Part of a printing press
37 Prickly herb
38 Taking meal
39 Most elderly
40 Bedcover
41 Coast cities

DOWN

- 1 Windshield attachment
2 Hebrew God
3 ... Mareca
4 Basketball group (abbr.)
5 Donate
6 ... versa
7 Chemical suffix
8 Trusted
9 Angry noses
10 Prevent
11 Whale
12 Small amount
13 ... and downs
14 Pulley
15 Spotted wildcat
16 Bird
17 Study
18 ... Jims
19 Cincinnati ball club
20 On (pref.)
21 Metal workshop
22 Horn
23 Colonnade
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31 Constellation
32 Fishing aids
33 Over there
34 Name for a cat
35 Firearm owners' ga.
36 Part of a printing press
37 Prickly herb
38 Taking meal
39 Most elderly
40 Bedcover
41 Coast cities

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are presently on a roll pertaining to the fulfillment of your ambitions, don't slack off today. Forego pleasurable pursuits and concentrate on your goals.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise may be in store for you today. It will develop through one of your social involvements.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use a little applied ingenuity today. You should be able to find ways to get things you've been wanting for your family but couldn't swing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today. You'll pick up valuable elements from conversations with friends that will go right over the heads of others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck is exceptionally strong at this time in areas that can add to your resources or contribute to increased earnings. Don't miss a trick.
(C)1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must exert a more conscientious effort than you are presently expending if you hope to make the most of your areas of immediate advantage.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A decision to which you've given considerable thought will not go as anticipated if you begin making little changes at the last minute.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful about who you get involved with at this time in a commercial venture. Don't plunge in before investigating everything thoroughly.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect too much in a business way from a person you merely know socially. This individual keeps the two worlds widely divided.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strong self-motivation is required today if you hope to be successful. Lady Luck isn't likely to take a hand in helping things fall into place.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you feel compelled to take a chance, gamble on your own abilities and not on those of someone else. Betting blind could be disappointing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to keep your household budget in line today, hide your mate's credit cards. Your partner may be a shade too extravagant.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results should be pleasing today, provided you can get someone else to carry out your ideas. You're not likely to do too much about them yourself.
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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: W equals H.

V S M V E S E K U V E V R
H K N X Q M X C M R J T B M T U
E K T M E P S F J E Z N U S U K
B K E L M U H K N P K E S W G J M C

M E H . - A M J T J U S .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you scoff at language study, how, save in terms of language, will you scoff?" - Mario Pei

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

As a general rule for defense, "second hand low" usually works well, but we've also seen many deals where second hand must grab a trick right away to get something else going.

Here's an unusual deal where second hand must play the middle card to defeat the contract.

Declarer's four-heart contract was played in a world championship several years ago. Declarer ducked the opening lead, when spades were continued, he on the ace and immediately played the seven of clubs.

established a long club trick to take care of the diamond loser when South eventually played K-Q and a heart to dummy's ace.

West could not have helped matters by rushing in with the club ace when the suit was first led. If he did that and switched to a diamond, declarer would play low from dummy, take East's 10 with his ace, and lead back the nine to set up the diamond queen for a club discard.

NORTH 12-10-47
5 4 2
A 4 3
Q 8 6
K 8 5 3

WEST EAST
K Q 10 8 6 J 9 7
J 2 9 6
J 7 4 K 10 5 3 2
A J 4 Q 10 6

SOUTH
A 3
K Q 10 8 7 5
A 9
9 7 2
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 Pass Pass 1
2 Pass 2 Pass 4
3 Pass 2 Pass 4
Opening lead: K

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

- 1:00 (1) RACE FOR NUMBER ONE (1987) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds. An apparently naive actress...

- 1:00 (1) NEW HOT TRACKS (1) HONEY: USA VS USSR (1) STAR HUSTLER

- 1:00 (1) AMERICA'S TOP 10 CHRISTMAS Vintage performance clips and music videos of holiday songs...

- 1:00 (1) BOB HEYHART (1) NEWS (1) TALES FROM THE BARBERSHOP

- 1:00 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) MOVIES: GOD AND POLITICS (1) NEWS

- 1:00 (1) MOVIE (FR, TUE-THU) (1) CHIPS (MON)

- 1:00 (1) 3-3-1 CONTACT (1) SANTA BARBARA (1) BURNING LIGHT

- 1:00 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (FR-WED) (1) FACTS OF LIFE (1) SQUARE EYE TELEVISION

MORNING

- 7:00 (1) BARNABY JONES (1) CBS NEWS (1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

- 7:00 (1) NIGHT TRACKS (1) BICH VAN BIE (1) NEWS

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "Lulu" (1930) Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer. Based on the story by Louisa May Alcott...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "When the Circus Comes to Town" (1981) Elizabeth Montgomery, Christopher Plummer. A lonely woman runs away from home...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "The Santa Clause" (1985) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An angel on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "On the Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors gets up with a taxi driver...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "The Santa Clause" (1985) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An angel on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "On the Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors gets up with a taxi driver...

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) NEWS (1) BUCK ROGERS (1) FRUGAL COURTESY

- 6:00 (1) HARRONY AND GRACE (1) FOR OUR TIMES (1) ESSENCE

- 6:00 (1) TWO'S COMPANY An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits...

- 6:00 (1) CBS NEWS (1) NEWS (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

- 6:00 (1) MOVIE "The Santa Clause" (1985) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An angel on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot...

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MORNING

- 7:00 (1) BARNABY JONES (FR-WED) (1) CBS NEWS (1) GREEN ACRES (FR, TUE)

- 7:00 (1) NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (1) 9 TO 5 (1) NEWS LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "The Santa Clause" (1985) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An angel on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot...

- 7:00 (1) MOVIE "On the Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors gets up with a taxi driver...

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- 6:00 (1) HARRONY AND GRACE (1) FOR OUR TIMES (1) ESSENCE (1) TWO'S COMPANY

- 6:00 (1) CBS NEWS (1) NEWS (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT (1) ADAMS CHRONICLES

- 6:00 (1) MOVIE "The Santa Clause" (1985) Tim Conway, Joe Flynn. An angel on a South Pacific island is forced to impersonate a pilot...

- 6:00 (1) MOVIE "On the Town" (1949) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Music by Leonard Bernstein. A trio of sailors gets up with a taxi driver...

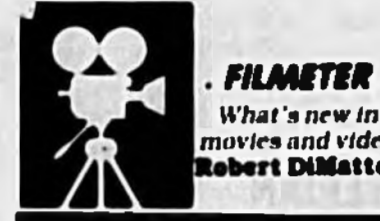
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'Empire Of Sun' A Rich, Powerful Spielberg Epic

IN MOVIE THEATERS EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) This Steven Spielberg epic tells a rich, emotionally powerful story supremely well. It's a wonderful surprise from Spielberg, whose last movie, "The Color Purple," seemed, for all its virtues, curiously inauthentic.



FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

Working with J.G. Ballard's semi-autobiographical novel about an upper-crust British boy separated from his parents and interned in a POW camp during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai, Spielberg is on much surer footing.

This lyrical, moving epic spans several years and weaves together many events and characters. If it has a fault, it's that Spielberg gives us too much of a good thing.

WALL STREET (R) Oliver Stone's first movie since "Platoon" is this glossy, slick melodrama about American worship of capitalism.

Billboard Names Top 20 Videocassette Rentals

- 1. Lethal Weapon - Warner Home Video 2. Outrageous Fortune - Touchstone Home Video 3. Harry and the Hendersons - MCA Home Video

- 7. Crocodile Dundee - Paramount Home Video 8. The Godfather - Paramount Home Video 9. Top Gun - Paramount Home Video

Advertisement for Floyd Theatres featuring 'Baby Boom' and 'The Goonies' with prices and showtimes.

- 1. Lethal Weapon - Warner Home Video 2. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home - Paramount Home Video 3. An American Tail - MCA Home Video

Advertisement for Haley's Mini Maid Service with a 15% OFF holiday special and contact information.




**"WISE MEN
STILL SEEK HIM"**

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Cantata: Heaven Rejoices
7:00 P.M. WORSHIP
Christmas Pageant: Youth and
Children's Presentation

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 AM
119 W. AIRPORT BLVD. 322-3737
Tommy Jacobs, Pastor

**OVIEDO
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH**



King St. at N. Lake Jessup Ave.
304-3250

**Christmas Eve Candlelight
Services**
6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
REV. WILLIAM S. McLOUD
REV. LAWRENCE G. ATKINSON

SEASON'S GREETINGS
SUNDAY, DEC. 20 9:45 a.m.
Sanctuary: Christmas Program By
Children & Youth

CHRISTMAS EVE:
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

301 OAK AVE. 322-2062
MEDITATION:
DR. VIRGIL L. BRYANT, JR.
REV. G. RICHARD DANIELAK

Christmas Greetings

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th
MUSICAL AT 10:45 A.M.



**CHURCH
OF THE
NAZARENE**

2561 SANFORD AVE.
SANFORD
322-3122 322-2061

**FIRST
UNITED
METHODIST**



419 PARK AVE.
SANFORD
322-4371

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided)
Christmas Eve Service of Carols & Candlelight.
Special Music by The Chancel Choir.
REV. GEORGE BUIE

**SANFORD
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**



137 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
322-6000
ED GEAMS, MINISTER

DECEMBER 20
TWO SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
Bible School Christmas Program 8:15 a.m.
"Cantata Carol Of Christmas" 10:30 a.m.
Presented by Adult Choir
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.



**HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

CHRISTMAS EVE
CHRISTMAS EUCHARIST 6:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS MUSIC 10:45 p.m.
THE CHRIST MASS 11:30 p.m.

RECTOR: FATHER FREDERICK MANN
ASSISTANT: FATHER WILLIAM HUNT
401 S. Park Ave. Sanford 322-4811

**CHURCH OF
GOD**




and Pastor
Max W. Peele

Wishes you the happiest
of Holiday Seasons.

SANFORD CHURCH OF GOD

801 W. 22nd
SANFORD, FLORIDA



**HELP US CELEBRATE
THE CHRIST
OF CHRISTMAS AT:**

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

LIVE NATIVITY, DEC. 21, 22 7-9 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, DEC. 24 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNION SERVICE, DEC. 25 8:00 a.m.
NEW YEARS DAY SERVICE & BRUNCH 9:30 a.m.

PASTOR PAUL M. NOYER
760 SUN DR. (ACROSS FROM ALBERTSONS)
LAKE MARY BLVD. 321-7797 & 322-2552

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
WINTER PARK**

JOHN C. MITCHELL, PASTOR
1021 New York Ave. N.
(4 blocks E. of Winter Park Mall)
844-3061

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship and Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:55
Musical: IT'S ALMOST CHRISTMAS 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE - 6:00

We Wish A
MERRY CHRISTMAS



And
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Volunteers &
Supporters Of

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lt. & Mrs. Sam Flanigan

**CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT
SERVICES**
6:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. David L. Brazelton,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Jerome P. Carris, III,
Associate Pastor

Featuring The Sights & Sounds Of Christmas
With The Chancel Choir & Soloists.
Charles Brant - Minister of Music

**Community United
Methodist Church**

321 Pine Ridge Rd. & U.S. Hw 17-92
Casselberry, Fla.


Christmas Eve
Candlelight Service 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Matins
10:00 a.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REDEEMER**

322-3552 - 323-0810
2525 Oak Ave., Sanford

**Season's
Greetings
From**



**SEMINOLE TRINITY
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

A Ministry of the Sanford Church of God
ABEKA Curriculum, K-04 Through 12th Grade.
801 W. 22nd St. 322-3942

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)**
1607 S. SANFORD AVE.
SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 20th - 7 P.M.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE
CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
Special Service of Lights
Including Special Music and Carols
By Soloist Edward Johnson Jr.
REV. ED JOHNSON
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
(Christmas Message)

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
OVIEDO**

365-3484
45 W. Broadway
Oviedo, Fla. 32785

SUNDAY, DEC. 20th
ADULT CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"Unto Us A Child Is Born"
7:15 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVE:
Candlelight Service 6 p.m.
"The Lord's Supper"

May The Joy
Of The Christ
Child Reign In
Your Heart
During This
Season



**CENTRAL BAPTIST
CHURCH**

Invites You & Yours To The Living Nativity
December 19 & 20
Hear the Christmas Message presented by
Pastor Freddie Smith during the
Christmas Season.
1311 OAK AVE., SANFORD 322-2914

First Baptist Church
Music Ministry Presents
"COME CELEBRATE JESUS"

Featuring...
• Celebration Choir
• Celebration Singers
• Sounds Of Praise
• Children's Choir




SATURDAY & SUNDAY, DEC. 19 & 20
7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Dr. Armando Silverio
Minister of Music: Rodney Brooks
519 Park Ave.
Sanford, Fla.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church



Worshiping At Lake Mary
Community Building
260 N. Country Club Rd.

Sunday Service and Sunday School for
Nursery thru High School 9:30 a.m.

Father Robert M. Anderson, Vicar


It is with great joy that part of Christ's Body who
called themselves St. Peter's Episcopal Church in-
vites you to join them for:
Christmas Eve Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Phone 321-LORD (5673)

**LONGWOOD
NAZARENE**

200 WAYMAN ST.
LONGWOOD
831-8558

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School Treats For Everyone
Sunday, Dec. 20 6:00 p.m.
"Youth Department Presents A Live Nativity"
Wednesday, Dec. 23 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Caroling & Family
Fellowship Afterwards
All Invited: Pastor Calvin Milam



**ALL SOULS
CATHOLIC
CHURCH**

906 S. OAK AVE.

Penance Service - Dec. 18 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve - Children's Mass .5 p.m.
Solomn Liturgy 12 Midnight
Christmas Day Services
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Father Edward Lzarnecki

ATTEND CHRISTMAS SERVICES



VIEWPOINT

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1987-19

Goal Is To Help The Public

Eslinger Is Dedicated CCIB Officer

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"We're here to help," is how Lt. Donald Eslinger summed up the responsibility of the City County Investigative Bureau, which he heads.

CCIB is the cooperative agency developed by Seminole County's city police forces and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, to curb vice in the county and its cities.

Most of the operations of CCIB revolve around the investigation of drug-related crime, but CCIB's undercover agents investigate any and all vice crimes, such as prostitution, gambling and pornography. The agency may also be called to aid in any investigation in the county where undercover intelligence is gathered.

Since the 30-year-old Eslinger, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy since 1978, was named commander of CCIB in July the force has arrested 150 suspects and confiscated \$296,274 in valuables. The valuables are expected to be forfeited by suspects, to fatten investigative coffers of agencies involved in the cases. A joint-agency, anti-vice task force has existed in Seminole County in various forms for about a decade.

Eslinger declined to say how many undercover agents are under his command. Officers request this duty and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has to approve their assignment. A CCIB agent can also request a transfer out of that division. And because of the high stress of undercover work, which revolves around danger and intrigue in situations where the drug and cash stakes are high and the criminals heavily armed to protect their interests, Eslinger said agents rotate in and out of the bureau on a regular basis.

"If someone wants to stay and is doing a good job, they can stay," Eslinger said. He added he hopes to "be here a long time." As a Seminole County sheriff's deputy Eslinger has



CCIB Chief Lt. Donald Eslinger

worked undercover for the Drug Enforcement Agency based in Orlando, as well as having worked in the sheriff's patrol, criminal investigations and special operations divisions.

He was tapped to be head of CCIB, he said, "because of my past experience and management style, hopefully."

"Basically, I've been there, behind the desk and on the street. I've been an agent. I know the decision they have to make, the work load, the paperwork and the elements need for successful prosecution."

"To stay as a CCIB agent, you need to pace yourself and have good communications with your family."

"Agents see firsthand what drugs destroy — life, finances, family and health. I am personally opposed to any drug use. It's not what I am (a law enforcement officer) that makes who I am. It's who I am that makes me what I am. That's why I'm a policeman. I had good role models. My grandfather was an investigator for the district attorney's office in Detroit. I've been exposed to career cops all my life, but no one else in the family is in this business."

"It's tough for a uniform cop to come in and work this type of assignment. Working as an agent you need to develop streetwise skills. You need to know how to handle people as a cop undercover. You

have to conceal your personal reactions. You have to have the ability to cloak yourself and establish a persona to fit the environment.

"That's why training is important. You have to think on your feet and make instant decisions. You have to be trained to have a different mindset. This is different than most police assignments. More daily decisions are made by an undercover cop. Not only is there danger involved, but successful prosecution is at stake. That adds to the stress. The agent has got to make a judgment call and usually decisions have to be made right then and there. And then there are the elements of the investigation. Everything has to be done right and according to the law. "Safety is a primary consideration. No amount of dope is worth getting hurt. Safety of the agent, the citizens and the violators comes first."

"It's enjoyable. I look forward to going to work every day, because we can see results. We have multiple investigations going at one time. These guys are busy. Sometimes there just are not enough hours in the day."

"This is a cooperative effort and these guys (agents) are real important. It's not me that makes the unit. It's the guys I've got working for me, Eslinger said."

CCIB agents, Eslinger said, do not go out looking for drug deals or other vice. "We're responsive toward complaints — to information received from cooperative individuals and other police agents."

The focus of CCIB is the local drug trafficker — street dealer or your neighbor selling drugs from his or her home. "It's very rewarding to see the local impact — to respond effectively a complaint and handle it, to satisfy the caller and make the neighborhood safe." Although major drug busts in other areas by state or federal agents may impact on Seminole County, Eslinger said that

See Eslinger, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

(Tregarten's column was not available this week. It will return in next week's paper in his usual location.)

Ways To Fight Seasonal Greed

ELLENWOOD, Ga. (UPI) — The true spirit of Christmas embodies peace, joy and goodwill — the best mankind has to offer — traditionally symbolized by the sharing of gifts.

But over the years the Christmas season also has come to represent the worst of humanity — tackiness, greed and other unsavory characteristics.

At the root of this evil, critics say, is the ever-burgeoning world of material goods. These critics say Americans have been caught up in a bad case of twisted logic that says if a few gifts make people happy then many surely will make them happier.

Wrong, says Milo Thornberry, director of Alternatives, a non-profit organization with a mission to provide "resources for living and celebrating more responsibly and less consumptively." The commercialization of Christmas is its chief target.

"The commercialization of Christmas is very much ingrained in this culture," said Thornberry, a United Methodist minister who founded Alternatives in 1973. "The way it is now, celebration is equated with consumption and entertainment. We're all trapped in quantity expectations, and that's totally contrary to what gift-giving is all about."

Concerns about the commercialization of Christmas have been around for generations. In the early 1900s, a group called Society for the Prevention of Unwanted and Unneeded Gifts was formed.

Alternatives, affiliated with several religious denominations, is headquartered in a renovated old general store in Ellenwood, a rural community 30 miles southeast of Atlanta. Life is simple here, and the rustic setting is precisely the platform from which Thornberry, 50, and his small staff wish to send a message of restrained celebration.

Besides the obvious meaning of a significant religious holiday, Thornberry fears the buy-buy-mentality adversely affects not only the poor, who cannot afford such expensive traditions, but also those who wind up his days in wrapping paper.

"If you are poor, Christmas is not for you," Thornberry said. "Although we are told that Jesus' coming was 'good news to the poor,' the way we celebrate his coming in this society could hardly be so described."

"Even if you are not poor and can buy whatever you want, joy does not automatically follow. We regularly fall prey to advertising's insidious suggestions that buying things brings happiness, and we are disappointed when they don't."

Thornberry said Alternatives is no Scrooge and does not discourage giving, but encourages moderation as well as creativity and simplicity in gift-giving. The organization attempts to change opinions by nationwide distribution — usually through churches — of literature that calls attention to the excesses of Christmas celebration.

"We don't take ourselves so seriously that we believe we're going to turn this culture around," Thornberry said. "But we hope to be a little dissident sound in the pre-Christmas hoopla."

To drive home its point, Alternatives holds an annual contest of what it considers the best and worst Christmas gifts. Last year's winner was Christmas Day out of the kitchen for an Ohio mother, who hosts an annual holiday dinner, but was spared the trouble this time by her family.

Thornberry recalls other favorites, especially the gift of a Pennsylvania grandmother who could not afford to travel to visit her grandchildren. So she purchased some children's books, recorded herself reading them and sent the books and tapes for Christmas.

Said Thornberry, "She took a good gift and made it a great gift. And it was utterly simple."

"Nobody said it's going to be easy," he said. "You have to be willing to run against the current. But each year there seem to be more people who are saying Madison Avenue is not going to determine how they celebrate Christmas."

Science Update

Laughter Really Is The Best Medicine

By LARRY DOYLE
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — On American Bandstand recently, Steve Schaffer talked about the importance of his line of work.

"Laughter is good for you," the 33-year-old comedian and actor said. "It can prolong your life. It's true. There was a man, Norman Cousins, who cured himself of a fatal disease watching Marx Brothers movies. He wrote a book about it, so it's documented."

"This," Schaffer said wryly, "could change the face of medicine."

Schaffer, a former social worker from Philadelphia, then launched into a hospital scene with wacky Three Stooges effects. It was much funnier than it reads here.

"Paging Dr. Bozo, Dr. Bozo ... and his assistant Flippy the Seal ... We have an emergency! Get this man in here! ... Scalpel ... sponge ... Bald head wig! Woo woo woo woo! ... We're losing him! We're losing him! Quick, the banana cream pie!"

That may sound ridiculous, but it is not a joke.

In a touch of irony, the week Schaffer's monologue appeared on television, Cousins was in Houston to help dedicate a new cancer wing at St. Joseph's Hospital. Central to the new wing was a room where cancer patients go to watch Marx

Brothers movies.

"It works," says Cousins, the former *Saturday Review* editor who fought bouts of disease with hoots of laughter and wrote about it in "The Anatomy of an Illness as Perceived By the Patient" and "The Healing Heart."

"In Houston," Cousins says, "they're getting results."

The new "Living Room," on the ninth floor with a panoramic view of the city, is an expanded version of a similar room created at St. Joseph's in 1980: a place cancer patients can go to feel good.

Humorous videotapes — Marx Brothers and Pink Panther movies are favorites — play on the television, while some patients sit in overstuffed chairs reading from a large selection of funny magazines and entertaining books. Local comedians stop by to tell jokes from time to time, and Marvin Hamlich has played the room twice. There are also games, but there have yet to be any pie fights.

"I deliberately named it the 'Living Room,' because it is a place for the living," says Dr. John S. Stehlin, head of oncology at St. Joseph's.

"We have a lot of dying people come into the Living Room, with IV bottles hanging off their arms, but you wouldn't know it (that they're dying)."

Stehlin, along with a small but growing number of physicians and scientists, believes that laughter not only makes people feel good, it may help them get better.

Perhaps a dozen or more hospitals and nursing homes around the country have humor centers modeled on the Living Room. A handful of national organizations are also devoted to spreading the good word about laughter.

"It's astounding to see what happens when you get people really laughing," Stehlin says. "If you see these people, and if I would tell you the (medical) status of some of these people, you just wouldn't believe it."

Whether laughing makes the dying healthier, makes them feel that way or look it is the subject of some debate. Nevertheless, the point is that there seems to be improvement, period.

"Laughter really is the best medicine," says Joel Goodman, founder of the Humor Project, a 10-year-old organization that promotes the uses of humor and publishes the quarterly journal, "Laughing Matters."

"But it's not like we're inventing sliced bread here. *Reader's Digest* has been saying it for years," Goodman remarks, referring to the magazine's regular collection of anecdotes, "Laughter, the Best Med-

icine."

There is, however, a difference between saying something, even believing it, and proving it to the satisfaction of the always critical scientific community.

"We do know this," Stehlin says. "We do know that if we play these humorous videotapes at night, people sleep better. And we know that they don't need as much pain medication. That's obvious."

"The problem," he says, "is documenting that sufficiently to satisfy the statisticians. That's not easy to do, and the pitiful part about it is when you mention laughter, most people won't even take you seriously."

"I'd say 98 percent of the scientific community still thinks it's frivolous, but it's very serious to us."

Happily, the remaining 2 percent, if it is indeed that much a minority, is beginning to get attention. A number of research projects, some sophisticated biochemical studies, are finding that laughter and a sense of humor can overcome stress, bolster the immune system, give the heart a good workout, and perhaps even prevent the common cold.

"The scientific verification is coming in that the positive emotions do have positive effect," Cousins says. "He who laughs, lasts."

See Laughter, Page 4D

Quirks

Senators Make Time For Rose Bowl Rhyme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., fond of doggerel in touting his home-state football teams, got a reply in the same meter when he challenged Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to a Rose Bowl wager.

"Out-scored and out-fought, out-played and out-wiped. Out-run and out-passed, out-blitzed and out-hyped," Cranston responded Wednesday in predicting a University of Southern California victory over Michigan State.

The wager to be settled Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif., involves a favorite setting of politicians — the photo opportunity — and the humiliation for the loser of

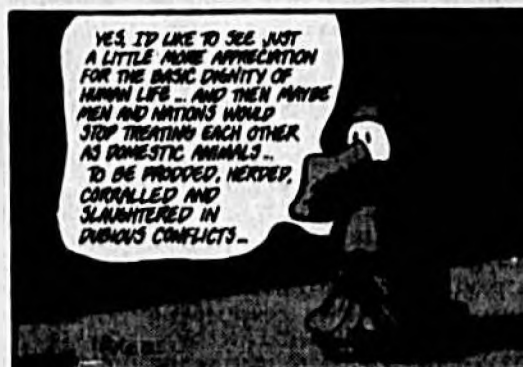
having to wear a football helmet and carry a pennant from the opposing team in front of the media.

"If the Trojans win (unlikely we're told), Riegle will wear and wave the Scarlet and Gold," Riegle's office said in announcing the wager. "But should the Spartans bring home the Rose, then in our proud colors will Cranston pose."

"On making the bet, Riegle meant it. When he said he'll never wave a Southern Cal pennant," Cranston responded: "The Spartans will know for whom the bell tolls, when USC romps through the rosiest of bowls."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Pollutants Borne On The Winds

Fifteen years after DDT was outlawed in the United States, 15 years after Americans thought they had begun the process of ridding the environment of its poisonous effects, scientists are measuring rising levels of DDT in the Great Lakes. And after tracking a downturn in the levels of DDT and other pollutants in fish tissue since the early 1970s, recent studies are showing that the decline has leveled off.

The question is, of course, where the DDT, PCBs and other members of their chemical family come from. And scientists are pretty much in agreement on the answer: They are dropping out of thin air—air, that is, that contains the noxious chemicals either in gas form or attached to dust particles. The pollutants have been carried for days on air currents that have transported them hundreds of miles—from the Southwest, Mexico, even Central America.

Not all the contaminants are pesticides. Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs, for short) result from the burning of coal. Dioxins and furans are released from waste incinerators. But a good portion of the airborne pollutants can be tracked to sources outside the United States of chemicals banned in this country.

For politicians and policymakers the implications are clear: If the lakes and other resources are to be spared, it will require action on both the home front and internationally. The use of harmful pesticides still permitted in the United States must cease and stricter emission controls put into place while international agreements are worked out designed to end cross-border pollution, including acid rain.

Despite the harm done by airborne contamination, good evidence suggests that the lakes can, if given a chance, cleanse themselves. The important thing is to make sure they get the chance.

A Grand Plan

The Grand Canyon is a majestic sight, whether seen from above or below its rim. And, from deep within the canyon, the sound of the roaring Colorado River can be as awe-inspiring as the view.

But hikers and backpackers in the canyon often cannot hear the river's roar because of a man-made sound—that of airplane and helicopter engines. More than 400,000 tourists view the canyon aboard more than 50,000 sight-seeing flights each year, with some of those flights dipping below the canyon's rim.

Recently, the National Park Service proposed new flight rules that would ban all flights below the rim of the canyon and establish flight-free zones over 44 percent of the canyon. Aircraft would have to remain at least 7,000 feet above the canyon's rim in these areas, which extend over Grand Canyon Village on the South Rim as well as North Rim Village and Desert View.

The Park Service recommendations were the result of a congressional mandate prompted by the June 1986 collision of a helicopter and airplane over the canyon. Congress passed legislation in May requiring the Park Service and Federal Aviation Agency to ban below-canyon flights and to regulate all flights over the canyon. The FAA now has 90 days to accept or amend the Park Service recommendations.

The Park Service proposal is a good compromise, one that will permit hikers and backpackers to hear the sounds and experience the serenity of the canyon and still enable thousands of less-active tourists to continue to view its grandeur from above.

The Grand Canyon is a national treasure that belongs to everyone. The Park Service plan would ensure that it remains a grand place for all to visit.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you suggesting that 'good behavior' be used as a BARGAINING CHIP?"

HELEN THOMAS

Baker As Protective As His Predecessors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Howard Baker has fallen into the ways of his predecessors, adopting a super protective attitude that can hardly tolerate seeing the president questioned by the press in impromptu moments.

Baker was so irritated with the "pool" of four reporters who walked into the Cabinet Room with photographers and began quizzing Reagan on post-summit views, he bit the creaser off his pencil. He also averted around to give his aide de camp, communications director Tom Griscom, some angry looks.

It happens to them all, those that is who become the prime protectors of the president and resent it when he is put on the spot. They become apoplectic when Reagan ventures forth in a spontaneous response to a question tossed at him.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, who served as chief of staff in the first term, his deputy, Michael Deaver and Attorney General Edwin Meese, who was Reagan's counselor during his first term in the White House, all tried to shield the president from being questioned.

It appears President Reagan has held his last nationally televised press conference this year. Aides indicated he will not have another one until 1988.

His last news conference was Oct. 22, in the aftermath of the Iran scandal with most of the questions centered on the economy following Black Monday on Wall Street.

Reagan had only three news conferences this year despite the clamor for more on the part of the media. During the unfolding scandal, Reagan was kept away from the media for months. He could not comment, he said, while the matter was under investigation.

With the 1988 campaign coming up, it surely should be remembered that every candidate promises to hold regular news conferences. But they rarely do.

The yellow ribbon, which was hung on the White House door leading to the West Wing at the behest of the hostage families, now looks faded and worn. It was placed on the door many, many months ago and is evidence enough that

the hostages have become the forgotten men. The White House says it is exerting all efforts, especially in diplomatic circles, to locate their whereabouts, said to be in Lebanon. But it appears to be a dry creek so far.

Nancy Reagan is heaving a sigh of relief that she does not have to be on the campaign trail in 1988. The whole process was wearing a little thin with Mrs. Reagan in 1984 when her husband ran for reelection, and she was not unhappy that it was his last hurrah.

The first lady, who is still recovering from breast cancer surgery, has not skipped a beat in her demanding schedule, although the strain of so many Christmas parties is obviously wearing on her.

Nevertheless, she is keeping that smile on her face and is being the gracious hostess for all the pre-Christmas festivities.

She is a traditionalist and still laughs at all the toys her husband used to have to put together on Christmas eve after the children went to bed. "It was a nightmare," she recalled to reporters.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Reagan Softening Attitude?

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Has Ronald Reagan, the hardened ideologue who once asserted the Soviets "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their ends, gone soft on communism?

That question, which not long ago would have been answered with expressions of incredulity, is now being asked by some of the shock troops of the Reagan Revolution in the aftermath of the superpower summit.

From the far right, cries of anguish and charges of appeasement have buffeted an administration that for at least four years took pride in its consequences-battered condemnations of Soviet behavior.

Human Events warns Reagan might "give away the store." On the campaign trail, four of the six GOP presidential hopefuls rail against the agreement on Intermediate Nuclear Forces.

New Right fund-raiser Richard Viguerie calls Reagan an "apologist" for the Kremlin. Howard Phillips, the take-no-prisoners head of the Conservative Caucus, goes so far as to brand Reagan a "useful idiot" for Soviet propaganda.

Conservative backlash to Reagan's quest for better relations with the Evil Empire has produced a string of steadfast White House denials. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insists Reagan was tough as ever in his summit discussions with Mikhail Gorbachev, pulling no punches in criticizing Soviet human rights policies and adventurism.

Fitzwater contends that Reagan, in sizing up Gorbachev, was speaking "in a personal sense" and meant only that "he's a different kind of personality."

"He didn't mean to suggest that the Soviet Union has changed its colors," Fitzwater said. "It hasn't."

What has changed, however, is how Reagan views the management of the relationship, which may explain why he has seemed to go the extra mile to preserve the atmosphere created by the summit. With the Geneva summit, Reagan began dealing with Gorbachev on a personal basis. What his softened rhetoric may signal is not so much an abandonment of deep-seated feelings about the Soviet system as the logical result of the personalization of relationship all too often cast in abstract or doctrinaire terms during the first half of his presidency.

JACK ANDERSON

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Imagine if your banker's computer was so messed up that he had to rely on customers to keep track of their own accounts. Fraud would be as easy as balancing a checkbook.

Yet the Navy is doing something as foolish — relying on repair shops to keep track of expensive ship parts it sends out to be fixed.

The Navy's naive system scares Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and congressional investigators who are probing how the Pentagon takes inventory and how a repair shop could take advantage of that.

If you take your car to the shop for repairs, you expect to get it back, fixed. But, what if you managed a company auto fleet with several hundred cars needing tune-ups? Would you deliver the cars to the shop without counting them and ask the mechanic to count them for you?

The Navy operates with that



JEFFREY HART

Treaty: Keep Cool

The atmosphere in Washington, and to a lesser degree around the country, has been gaga where the Gorbachevs and the new INF treaty are concerned. People are wearing pins composed of twined Soviet and American flags, photographs of Gorbachev are going like hot cakes, a Washington saloon has renamed itself the Glasnost, and so forth. Washington is treating the Gorbachevs as if they were Charles and Di, and its time to sober up.

About the INF Treaty Reagan and Gorbachev have signed, there are good things and bad things, very bad things. How the whole episode will vector out depends upon its consequences down the line, and those in turn depend upon how this bouncing ball is played. And it is well to keep in mind that the Senate, in the ratification process, may well amend the treaty and even send it back for renegotiation in some aspects.

There are some good aspects to the treaty. For one thing, the Soviets for the first time have conceded serious on-site inspection, for verification of compliance.

For another, they have accepted the principle of "assymetry" in agreeing to destroy three times as many missiles as we do. This concession could be applied, for example, to tanks in a future negotiation.

In agreeing to the treaty, moreover, the U.S. administration is placing a limited bet on Gorbachev, i.e., that he represents, at least in degree, something new. Gorbachev is currently popular in Western opinion because people see that he is trying to make marginal improvements in a rotten and stagnant system. Whether real change is possible is very dubious, because it would mean the dismantling of the entire system of central planning—and there are no signs that Gorbachev has any such thing in

mind. The bad things about this treaty are formidable, which is why it is opposed by Kissinger, Nixon, Haig, most Republican presidential candidates, and others of real gravitas.

For one thing, on-site verification leaves open the question of enforcement. Just what do we do if the Soviets start infiltrating missiles back into Europe in violation of the treaty? They have already violated Helsinki, SALT I, their promise to observe SALT II, etc., etc. Nothing happened.

For another thing, the Soviets could move back their missiles at relatively little political cost. That is not the same for our Pershings, which were installed at enormous political cost over the objections of the European left. Probably Intermediate-range missiles could not be deployed again in western Europe.

Third, the treaty does nothing to ameliorate the large Soviet and Warsaw Pact advantage in conventional forces, an advantage that could be used for blackmail—and, historically, such advantages are so used.

The chances are that we are seeing a recurrent pattern of Soviet behavior, familiar from Lenin's New Economic Policy through the recent Detente.

First, the Soviet economy stagnates. Then there is an opening to the capitalist nations, who compete to rescue the basket case. Brezhnev used Detente to catch up militarily and even go ahead. Gorbachev knows that the Soviet Union is again stagnant and desperate for high-tech.

Under the current circumstances, it is imperative to keep a cool head and an open mind. It was absurd for a conservative spokesman to call Reagan a "useful idiot" and a tool of Soviet propaganda. It was absurd of Reagan to say that opponents of the treaty believe in inevitable war.

SCIENCE WORLD

Humor: What Is It?

"Studying humor is like dissecting a frog. You might learn a lot about it, but you end up with a dead frog."

Mark Twain
By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Clark McCauley cannot figure Gary Larson out. He thinks "The Far Side," Larson's nationally syndicated cartoon panel, is hilarious. But exactly why escapes him.

"If I could figure that out, I could be as rich as he is," McCauley says. McCauley, a psychology professor at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, isn't talking about the jokes. He gets the jokes. He seeks the guiding heuristic, or organizing principle behind the jokes.

"I've thought about that a little," he says. "But every time I come up with a theory, I get out another one of his collections, and there are five or six cartoons in there that just blow the whole thing."

Such is the lot of the humor researcher. Just when you've figured out what's so funny, something else is.

Dr. Walter E. "Buzz" O'Connell, of Bastrop, Tex., has been studying humor for more than 35 years — he's even developed several tests to gauge the sense of humor — but he admits he cannot explain exactly what a sense of humor is.

"It's such an individual thing, yet there are some patterns," O'Connell says. "Women have traditionally liked puns more than men, and as a general rule, the more neurotic a person is, the more they like the hostile jokes."

But O'Connell has no certainties about the sense of humor, except "it's good to have one."

There are perhaps dozens of theories of humor, dating at least back to the 17th-century English philosopher Thomas Hobbes, who believed people told jokes to feel superior to people who were the butt of the joke.

"Of course, that doesn't explain self-deprecating humor very well," McCauley says. "But I suppose one could twist it around a little and say that people who tell jokes about themselves are somehow feeling superior to some shortcoming in themselves."

But scientists continue to try, and recently they've gotten quite garnet about it. Since 1976, there have been seven international conferences devoted to the study of humor.

The Trusting, Childlike U.S. Navy

childlike trust even in a time when Congress is unearthing the largest military contractor ripoffs of the century.

A June 1985 letter obtained by our associate Stewart Harris shows just how vulnerable the Navy has become.

The letter, from the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg, Pa., asks a contractor to keep tabs on ship parts repairs because Navy computers cannot. It proposes that Navy officials will call the contractor "on a weekly/monthly basis and ask for information concerning movement of our repairable components. Our operators will simply enter this information into the computer."

Glenn lambasted Pentagon officials for their sloppy record-keeping at the first of an ongoing series of hearings on military inventory practices last month. "What if somebody in the receiving department of that company says, 'OK I see an opportunity for a little

private entrepreneurship,' and he takes 50 instruments out of a batch of 500 that are coming in?" Glenn asked.

No problem, defense officials replied. They audit the repair shops periodically and the shops would not be trusted if they did not pass the military's strict accounting standards. But Glenn's investigators believe someone was smitten with the entrepreneurial spirit. The Navy recently compared its own books with the information it was getting from the shops and had to write off a \$464 million loss.

No problem. The Navy told us it was just 15 years' worth of accounting errors. A spokesman said Navy record keepers went back through the books and figured out it wasn't really missing all that equipment. Surprise. The auditors found that the books balanced just as the repair shops had reported.

While the Navy is having trouble keeping track of its broken parts, the Air Force is busy ordering \$600

million in excess equipment.

Glenn's investigators found there is no need for the extra aircraft electronic parts, but the Air Force told us it plans to take delivery on the equipment anyway.

Why? Because the Air Force may need the material in the future. It was ordered when the Air Force had rosy predictions about how many aircraft (including the B-1B supersonic bomber) it would be buying with. Those projections never panned out and the Air Force was left holding the bag.

The parts are classified as "excess" — the final classification for stockpiled material before it is sold as surplus. But an Air Force spokesman told us the "excess" tag is an exaggeration and that it would be cheaper to honor the contracts now and store the material than to shop for it again in the future.

"That's cutting the bologna pretty thin," says a hardened investigator for Glenn.

Organization Tries To Combat Christmas Greed

By Bill Lehmann
UPI Feature Writer

ELLENWOOD, Ga. (UPI) — The true spirit of Christmas embodies peace, joy and goodwill — the best mankind has to offer — traditionally symbolized by the sharing of gifts.

But over the years the Christmas season also has come to represent the worst of humanity — tackiness, greed and other unsavory characteristics.

At the root of this evil, critics say, is the ever-burgeoning world of material goods. These critics say Americans have been caught up in a bad case of twisted logic that says if a few gifts make people happy then many surely will make them happier.

Wrong, says Milo Thornberry, director of Alternatives, a non-profit organization with a mission to provide "resources for living and celebrating more responsibly and less consumptively." The commercialization of Christmas is its chief target.

"The commercialization of Christmas is very much ingrained in this culture," said Thornberry, a United Methodist minister who founded Alternatives in 1973. "The way it is now, celebration is equated with consumption and entertainment. We're all trapped in quantity expectations, and that's totally contrary to what gift-giving is all about."

Concerns about the commercialization of Christmas have been around for generations. In

the early 1900s, a group called Society for the Prevention of Unwanted and Unneeded Gifts was formed.

But as technology and personal wealth have grown by quantum leaps, so too has materialism. And there is no greater example than Christmas, a religious holiday that has become the saving grace for many a retail merchant. According to figures Thornberry compiled, Americans are expected to spend \$30 billion to celebrate Christmas this year.

"The real explosion has come in the post-World War II period," said Thornberry. "By 1950, the Great Depression was finally over, and all of the accumulated technologies and resources devoted to war suddenly turned toward consumer desires."

Alternatives, affiliated with several religious denominations, is headquartered in a renovated old general store in Ellenwood, a rural community 30 miles southeast of Atlanta. Life is simple here, and the rustic setting is precisely the platform from which Thornberry, 50, and his small staff wish to send a message of restrained celebration.

Besides the obvious masking of a significant religious holiday, Thornberry fears the buy-buy-buy mentality adversely affects not only the poor, who cannot afford such expensive traditions, but also those who wind up hip-deep in wrapping paper.

"If you are poor, Christmas is not for you," Thornberry said. "Although we are told that Jesus' coming was 'good news to the poor,' the way we celebrate his coming in this society could hardly be so described."

"Even if you are not poor and can buy whatever you want, joy does not automatically follow. We regularly fall prey to advertising's insidious suggestions that buying things brings happiness, and we are disappointed when they don't."

"Then there is the shopping itself. After three months of shopping, people are very weary. By the time Christmas arrives, they're just glad it's over and the whole meaning has been lost. That's very sad."

Thornberry said Alternatives is no Scrooge and does not discourage giving, but encourages moderation as well as creativity and simplicity in gift-giving. The organization attempts to change opinions by nationwide distribution — usually through churches — of literature that calls attention to the excesses of Christmas celebration.

"We don't take ourselves so seriously that we believe we're going to turn this culture around," Thornberry said. "But we hope to be a little dissonant sound in the pre-Christmas hoopla."

To drive home its point, Alternatives holds an annual contest of what it considers the best and worst Christmas gifts. Last year's winner was Christmas Day out of the kitchen for an Ohio mother, who hosts an annual holiday dinner, but

was spared the trouble this time by her family.

Thornberry recalls other favorites, especially the gift of a Pennsylvania grandmother who could not afford to travel to visit her grandchildren. So she purchased some children's books, recorded herself reading them and sent the books and tapes for Christmas.

Said Thornberry, "She took a good gift and made it a great gift. And it was utterly simple." Then come the bad gifts.

Last year's worst-gift winner was fancy socks for a California baby with a severe case of club feet. Another bad one involved an Arizona man, who had undergone alcohol rehabilitation for six months and returned to work just in time to pick up his Christmas present from the boss — a case of expensive French champagne.

Said Thornberry, "We see a whole collage of abuses in the name of Christmas giving."

Thornberry advises people to step back and take stock to determine if they have become trapped in traditions that are not quite what they had in mind. If so, he suggests less time in front of the television and fewer hours at the mall for starters.

"Nobody said it's going to be easy," he said. "You have to be willing to run against the current. But each year there seem to be more people who are saying Madison Avenue is not going to determine how they celebrate Christmas."



Sarah Overstreet

Why I Hate Answering Machines

I've taken a lot of flack from my friends lately, and not because of any of my numerous faults which I will acknowledge. I catch their ire because of one situation I can't help, and because of another about which, with their constant harping, I've become as stubborn as a dog that doesn't want to go outside at night.

They start on me because I'm never home. If I could be home, I would be home. I like home. No one hassles me at home, except the dog who won't go outside at night and won't stop barking out code to her cohorts once she does. They continue to berate me because they can never reach me when they want, and because I won't buy an answering machine.

Frankly, I don't know why I won't buy an answering machine, except for the fact that my friends ignore my other wonderful qualities in making their determination of my overall inconsideration. I am the kind of friend who will listen to them rage on all night about an unworthy lover, will travel early in the mornings in my housecoat to jump start their cars and will dole out money if they get behind in their house payments because they've overestimated their abilities to buy a Saab. Yet they pick on me because I won't buy an answering machine.

I don't know why. Maybe it's the dumb things I hear when I reach one myself that keeps me from it. I don't know which is worse: hearing the script they're reading off the machine's instruction sheet, "Hello. This is the Layman-Bryant residence. We are not able to come to the phone right now, but if you will leave your message, we will get right back to you. Please wait one minute to hear the tone. Nngggeeccccpp"; or the cutesy ones, "This is Sandra. I have my head in the oven right now, but if I decide I can face the crowd at work one more day, I'll call you back. If I can't, you get my designer coat."

I guess it doesn't make much sense. Answering machines aren't that expensive, and I wouldn't have to listen to my friends' whining anymore. But then, if I did have an answering machine, I'd have to listen to it every night when I got home. When I get home, I want to take off my shoes and pick up a book. I don't want to hear a litany of what was so important that someone couldn't wait to tell me. I don't want to call back a list of people who know my work number and know I take calls at work, but who didn't want to be bothered going through the secretary.

And I can't see that any one has been inconvenienced all that much by not having immediate access to my ear. In fact, my lack of an answering machine has given my friends the trendiest new excuse for not keeping in touch: "Well, I called your house several times, but you weren't home and I just gave up..." I have my doubts that their fingers touched touch-tone buttons more than once.

Maybe my friends will get together and buy me an answering machine for Christmas. Be advised: I still know how to leave things in the box and am too stupid to figure out electronic equipment. That's why I'm not buying another VCR. It took me three months to learn how to program the last one, and I can't go through that again.

OUR READERS WRITE

Not Impressed With Soviet Leader Gorbachev Or His Comments

Today (Nov.13) I listed to David Brinkley's program and learned that a poll shows that 39 percent of the American people think the Soviet leader Gorbachev made the best impression at the summit, while our president got only 34 percent of the votes.

I was not surprised. Mr. Gorbachev is what so many of our television educated people are used to and they welcome any opportunity to get on television even if it's only an opinion poll.

I am not easily charmed. To me Mr. Gorbachev was just another plump politician "stooping to conquer." I thought Mrs. Gorbachev was rude, arrogant and pushy.

Mr. Gorbachev may be a sincere change for the better in Soviet leaders. I hope so. But I think Secretary Shultz and the president should go a bit slower in embracing him. His answers about getting out of Afghanistan and his aid to Nicaragua

were not satisfactory. I'd also like to know what the communists intend to do about the Berlin Wall. A system that has to build a wall to keep its citizens from leaving must be bad.

Another bit of news that disturbed me was the *Washington Post* report that Ortega was bragging that the Soviets had promised more aid to build his defense to 600,000 men. It sounds like offense to me.

We have grave faults in this nation and the people are to blame. Two hundred years in a free nation have made us selfish, lazy and greedy.

When I hear a voter say, "I don't listen to politicians because they bore me and depress me," or "I don't vote because it is too much trouble and one vote wouldn't make any difference," I am alarmed.

And what about special interests that make candidates afraid to really clean up the national deficit? Everyone wants the deficit problem solved. Most of us recognize the

danger. But nobody wants his interests disturbed to get rid of it.

I am still an admirer of Ronald Reagan. He made patriotism respectable again. But if he gives up on part of our Strategic Defense Initiative I will have to believe he is senile.

India and China can make nuclear weapons. We believe Pakistan and Israel are capable of it. If Iran's fanatics ever get it (by hook or crook) they will not hesitate to use it.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Beltway Around Sanford Area Needed

No one would listen to the people who did want the expressway through Sanford — but the people let their voices be heard at the polls!

We need a beltway around this whole congested area — not right through it. Funneling visitors, working people, trucks etc. through an already crowded area onto an already crowded and dangerous Interstate 4 does not seem to be a solution to the problem.

We need a beltway that would come north from southern Orlando between Sanford and Oviedo, cross the St. Johns River at a very narrow point into Volusia County, then go east past DeBary where it is not built up, then south through Lake County to below Orlando to connect with I-4. There would be exits to all cities, airports, etc. People could travel safely and get off near their destinations.

All participating counties —

Seminole, Orange, Volusia, Lake and Osceola — could share in the cost as all would benefit.

There was an article in the paper recently about changing an exit ramp on the expressway to save the Sanford Plaza. Also, why not save people's homes and apartment buildings? Why not save the schools and churches? Why not save the Zayre Plaza and other small malls and businesses? Why not save the Howell retirement home? Why not save the mental health center that was built with taxpayers' money? Why not save millions of dollars by not tearing down a prime commercial center?

Why not save Sanford by not building the expressway at all? Instead, build a beltway which is very much needed. I could support that and feel sure so would a lot of other people.

Valerie Q. Colbert
Sanford

Questions County Attorney Expenses

I read with interest the Dec. 6 article regarding the number of times Seminole County has brought legal action over the past decade. The article appeared to be documented but did not indicate whether the 44 cases cited included the actions brought by others against the county and the number of code enforcement actions brought by the county.

Obviously, one must consider the other sources of county litigation before you can make an assessment of the quality of representation. Even without counting actions brought by individuals against the county or code enforcement actions, I would question that the county has only been involved in 44 lawsuits in the past decade.

Over the past five years I have requested a breakdown of the expenses of the legal department from the commissioners, only to be told by the commissioners themselves that the breakdown is unavailable. It is interesting to me that when Tom Freeman was the

county attorney he was assailed for the payment of \$71,000 for the year, which included all of his secretarial overhead, travel expense and his fees. Now we pay a county attorney a salary of almost \$90,000 per year, not to mention the exorbitant cost of running the legal department.

Michael D. Jones, P.A.
Winter Springs

Editor's Note: The 44 cases listed by County Attorney Nikki Clayton as having been filed or litigated since she assumed that position included 16 projects for which cases were filed to obtain property under the county's eminent domain powers. The individual cases filed for each project were only listed as "numerous" and were not individually named. The list of 44 cases included two code enforcement actions brought by the county. The list was provided at the request of Robert Webster who did not ask for a list of cases filed by individuals against the county.

Doctor Clarifies Earlier Medicare Comments

I was quoted in the Dec. 6 edition of the *Sanford Herald* regarding malpractice as it affects medicine and I simply want to clarify my comments.

Briefly, the federal government, with its relatively unlimited resources, has long recognized it could not allow lawsuits against it, and could not allow unlimited claims. With that rationale, they passed laws so that we could not sue the government and that when we were injured (as an example, veterans in time of war) we still could not sue the government.

However, there was a set method of compensation based on the extent of the injury with the limits determined by the government. The state, with

its resources much more vast than the entire medical community, has also limited the amount allowed in a claim against its agents. Physicians, individually or collectively, have much more limited resources than either of these governments.

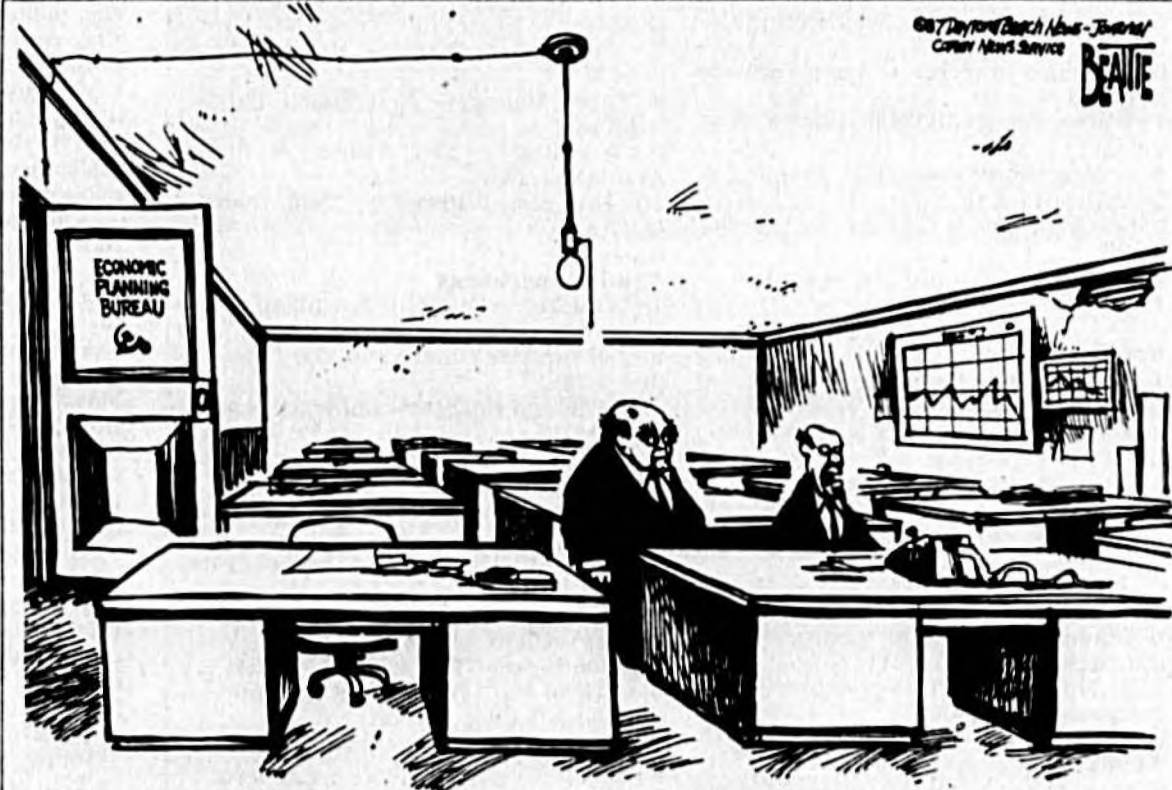
It seems evident then, that if we are to be able to provide care for patients and insure them for some reasonable risk, we must have some limit to our liability. We must be able to remain financially solvent to be able to practice medicine.

That, in essence, is what we are requesting from the government legislation that will place a reasonable limit on our liability.

Clyde H. Clymer, M.D.
Longwood

THE DRAWING BOARD

Things you thought you'd never live to see:



"I don't know if economic liberalization is working or not, Comrade Gorbachev. The only exports up so far are Jews and political dissidents."

What's New In Health

Medicine Must Solve Problem Of Donated Organs

B. D. Cohen

The year was 1978. The previous fall Karen Ann Quinlan had become a shorthand symbol for our new-found national awareness that life does not necessarily end with the cessation of natural respiratory and cardiac functions.

Surveys showed that most people supported the right to reject medical technology that would only prolong dying, rather than extend living. However, there is little doubt that an article entitled "Harvesting the Dead," published that year in Harper's, would not have garnered the same kind of support.

Written by respected

psychiatrist and ethicist Willard Gaylin, the piece suggested, in Swiftian "modest proposal" fashion, that we were on the verge of creating a new class of citizens, "neomorts," who could be used as a source of organs for transplantation.

Gaylin "proposed" that these "new dead" be maintained on life supports in "biomortuaries," and that their organs be harvested, one at a time, as needed.

The following year author Robin Cook popularized the idea in his novel, "Coma," and Gaylin's idea entered the realm of popular science fiction/horror.

Last week, Willard Gaylin's

neomorts became reality, as physicians at California's Loma Linda University Medical Center announced that they were planning to deliver an anencephalic fetus for the express purpose of maintaining it on a respirator until they could harvest its organs.

"It's incredibly close to what I talked about," Gaylin told me. "This thing, which was done as a speculative thing to get people thinking about it, is now becoming a living reality."

What the physicians at Loma Linda hope to do is use the estimated 2,000 anencephalic infants born each year as a source of organs for most of the approximately 2,500 infants

born each year needing transplants.

In some ways, the idea is appealing. After all, anencephalics are born without any brain above the brain stem. They have nothing but the most primitive reflex functions. They cannot see, hear, think or feel in any way. They are devoid of any perception of themselves or their environments.

It has always been the fate of these creatures to be intentionally crushed with forceps during delivery, to be left to die of hypothermia in cold delivery rooms, or to die naturally within a few days or weeks after birth. While there have been rare exceptions that have existed for

months, or even years, they have been just that — rare exceptions.

For some ethicists, and surgeons, the death of these creatures has been a double tragedy: for the parents, who looked forward to the birth of a child only to discover that they had conceived a nightmarish creature; and for society, which might use potentially salvageable organs that go to waste.

A debate has been smoldering in the bioethics and surgical communities over the propriety of maintaining anencephalics for use as organ donors. Should we, or should we not, turn hideously malformed infants into neonatal

neomorts? As Willard Gaylin himself says, "I don't think truth and justice necessarily lie on either side" of the debate.

What is so disturbing about the latest news out of Loma Linda is that physicians at that medical center, led by surgeon Leonard Bailey, have decided not to wait for the debate, and are instead charging headlong into Willard Gaylin's biomortuaries.

So, once again, we move toward answering difficult moral and ethical questions by doing, rather than by thinking. Such a course of action does not provide answers; it only leads to further confusion and bitter division within society.

...Eslinger

Continued From Page 1D

that type of operation is not the focus of his work, although CCIB may be part of the intelligence network linked to such a bust.

"The hardest part — agents have to have self-initiative. If an undercover agent isn't doing his job it shows more so than in any other police assignment. They have to make connections with informants. These guys I have are very hard workers and professionals. They know our objectives and mission and strive for that. They make my job easier," Eslinger said.

In addition to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, Sanford, Altamonte Springs and

Casselberry police officers have volunteered to accept this duty as their regular assignment. The CCIB Board, which included the heads of the departments who provided men for the force and who pay the salaries of those officers — Polk, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, Altamonte Springs Police Chief William Liquori, and Casselberry Police Chief Fred McGowan — oversee Eslinger's operation.

Although other police forces in the county, because of budget and staffing limitations, do not provide agents for CCIB, Eslinger said, any and all police agencies in the county can call for CCIB's assistance.

The CCIB also provides anti-vice programs to Seminole County schools, with agents speaking to students about

drugs.

CCIB agents also cooperate with anti-vice task forces in other Florida counties and also assist the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Drug Enforcement Agency, by "networking" information on drug trafficking. CCIB agents are also sometimes loaned to other agencies for undercover work.

"We're really proud of our relationship with all of the municipalities in the county. One of our priorities is to network information," Eslinger said. "Our goals are to try to minimize the effectiveness of drug traffickers in the county. It's our job to network information to agencies outside the county to assist in their objectives too."

"Another objective is to

establish a deterrent. The illegal drug business is one of supply and demand. We'd like to think we're working on both. You have to have both to have trafficking. We'd like to take care of both, while working to educate on drug abuse.

"We're available for investigative help, even in non-vice crimes, because of our experience and expertise in investigation and in establishing probable cause for search warrants. Most Seminole County search warrants originate here.

"It's not all undercover work. There's a lot of follow-up and a lot of checking out complaints," he said. "We have to proactively look into complaints. It's not Miami Vice," he said.

...Laughter

Continued From Page 1D

Freud had his ideas about humor, as did Darwin.

"When the sensorium is strongly excited," Darwin wrote a description of laughter in 1872, "nerve force is generated in excess, and is transmitted in certain definite directions, depending on the connection of the nerve cells and partly on habit."

Laughter, Darwin seemed to be saying, was a way of letting off steam. Freud believed as much, too, but couched it in his own psychoanalytical terms. Neither explanation has proved very satisfactory, nor very useful.

But for a long time, it was all there was.

"In 1953, when I first became interested in this, I remember looking in a physiology textbook and there was no reference, and I mean none, to laughter and humor," says Dr. William Fry. "You would think they would have something."

Fry, a professor of psychiatry at Stanford University Medical School in California, has since corrected that deficiency with dozens of articles and numerous books on the subject. He is now considered one of the nation's top authorities on the physical effects of laughter. But his scientific endeavor has not been without a price.

"I think in all the time, I received maybe one grant to study this," Fry says. "I have depended, mostly, on the kindness of colleagues, who have lent me equipment when I have needed it."

"I've also always had to make a differentiation between my clinical work and my research work," he says. "When I started out in psychiatry, I was taught that you don't laugh with your patients; your patient may laugh, but you just sit there stone-faced."

Dr. Walter E. "Buzz" O'Connell, another specialist in the humorous sciences, remembers encountering similar resistance while seeking his master's degree in psychology in 1950.

"It cost me an extra year in graduate school," O'Connell says. The problem continued when he took a position with the Veterans Administration in Houston.

"Here I was studying humor, which people thought was just plain silly," O'Connell says. "I had a very hard time just explaining what I was doing; I kept having to put together report after report justifying myself."

O'Connell has developed a whole system of psychotherapy, the theory of "the natural high," that seeks to treat people by restoring their sense of humor.

The idea, O'Connell says, is to free people from their "awfulizing attitudes" — tendencies to worry and imagine the worst — and help them "develop a sense of worth that is not contingent on anything."

"The sense of humor is the criterion for individuation, self-actualization and even salvation," he says.

Although O'Connell has written a half dozen scholarly books on the natural high, he says he still has some trouble getting respect.

"People think I tell jokes and dress in a clown uniform," he says.

Legitimacy was brought to the scientific study of humor, ironically, by a layman.

In 1964, Norman Cousins developed ankylosing spondylitis, an excruciatingly painful, crippling and very likely fatal disease of the connective tissues. Under the guidance of his physician, Cousins developed his own holistic therapy, including vitamin C and heavy doses of Marx Brothers before bedtime.

"I found that 10 minutes of solid belly laughing would give me two hours of pain-free sleep," he says.

Cousins beat 500-to-one odds and became well. And in 1978, he wrote a widely read and hotly debated article for The New England Journal of Medicine. That article, "Anatomy of an Illness," became a best-selling book in 1978. He went on to have a heart attack in 1980, survive it, and write "The Healing Heart," espousing many of the same principles.

Cousins' experience has gone beyond the anecdotal. Now an adjunct professor at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles, he teaches about holistic approaches to medicine and conducts research to validate his personal observations.

He also emphasizes he is neither suggesting one can simply laugh illness away, nor that laughter is the only healing emotion.

"Laughter is an integral part of a much larger totality," he says. "It's only one part of the doctor's kit. And it's a mistake to separate humor from the other positive emotions — love, hope, faith, will to live."

"Humor really is just a metaphor for these positive feelings," Cousins says. "But it is true that laughter, on its own terms, does confer benefits."

Recent research bears this out, on several levels. At its most basic, laughter is simply good exercise.

"It's an aerobic workout," says Fry. "Even with a smile, you get some muscular behavior; when you go all the way up to the belly laugh, that's real conditioning. You work your heart, your chest, your stomach, your neck, your face and your shoulders."

"You jog for your heart's sake; why not laugh for your heart's sake?" Fry says.

Laughter is also unusually beneficial to the respiratory system, Fry says. When people laugh, they empty their lungs, including the stale residual portion at the bottom that tends to collect carbon dioxide.



Authors Review Turbulence of Sixties

DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Symbolic bookends for a decade: On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students sat down at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., and refused to leave after being denied service. Ten years later, on March 6, 1970, a New York townhouse blew up, killing three Weatherman activists.

Some would say the movement born in the Greensboro Woolworth's also died that day.

Recent history tends to be viewed through reactive, ideological blinders. People care less about making sense of the immediate past than about scoring political debating points, and about justifying today's scholars or powerholders and their differences from those who preceded them.

The 1950s were easily categorized by such labels as "tranquil," "conformity" and "organization man." Today, equally simplistic terms — "permissive," "drug-crazed," "anti-American" — are used to describe the upheavals in that most rambunctious of decades, the Sixties.

Is it possible to make sense of the Sixties? A spate of new books makes that attempt.

The most important among them is

Todd Gitlin's brilliant and moving book, "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage." (Bantam, 513 pp., \$19.95).

Gitlin, who was president in 1963 of Students for a Democratic Society, the major white student group in the Movement, is now a professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley. In his book, he skillfully blends memoir, reportage and analysis to describe how he and thousands of others like him came to create and commit their lives to a New Left.

It is a complex story that resonates through American history — a new generation's acceptance of the principles of their elders and the discovery that, for various reasons, those principles were not carried through. Thus, for the New Left of that period, to act was all.

"The common chord," Gitlin notes, "was direct action." What became the Movement — the effort to end racial segregation and the war in Vietnam — was "a fusion of collective will and moral style" and action "was the core of the movement's identity."

Gitlin is especially insightful and persuasive — and hard-headed — in his rendering of the rise and fall of SDS: how the once proud, grassroots American

movement was split by sectarianism, by factional feuds and, later, by mindlessness and violence.

Carl Ogelsby, another early SDS president, provides a poignant sense of that disintegration in his brief interview in "From Camelot to Kent State: The Sixties Experience in the Words of Those who Lived It," edited by Joan Morrison and Robert K. Morrison (Times Books, 355 pp., \$12.95 pb).

Ogelsby, 10 years older than most of the SDS members, notes his distaste and his disagreement with the suicidal violence of the group that became the Weatherman faction. "There may have been something powerful and effective in a strategy that suicidal. And to tell the truth I wasn't full of alternatives about what to do after '68. I fooled around with them as long as I could, and then I couldn't handle it anymore."

"From Camelot to Kent State," comprised of brief interviews or statements by 59 people, gives a feel for how the decade was handled, but is ultimately frustrating, as it merely glides along the surface.

More than any other year, 1968 gave the era its character as events turned the hopes of the Movement into an orgy of self-destruction. That year saw the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, the children's crusade for Eugene McCarthy and the police riot in Chicago.

Dutch-born novelist Hans Konig, a passionate partisan of the New Left, gives in his memoir, "1968: A Personal Report" (Norton, 194 pp., \$15.95), a more rounded account.

Konig's memoir is a modest one and, like Gitlin, he is aware of the complexities, the contradictions and the failures but still is proud of the contributions. His sense of the politics of the very American-ness that contributed both to its appeal and perhaps also to its failure, is deft.

The Movement, he writes, "set out with a vague and hardly visible ideology. I feel that to be part of our merit. It is the resistance, the violent resistance which it evoked, which radicalized..."

"Our joint political conscience was molded by the reaction and the resistance we conjured up, in short by the kind of world we discovered ourselves to be living in."

Another important book on the 1960s is not, in any strict sense, a history of the Movement. "If I Had a Hammer" (Basic Books, 259 pp., \$18.95) by Maurice Isserman, a historian and one-time SDS member, might be called a history of "the missing generation" that created the matrix that allowed the New Left to consider itself new.

Isserman's guide is a fascinating and well-conducted tour through a little-remembered America where many agitated and feuded to keep their sharply different visions of a just society alive. Something of all of them found its way into the New Left at one time or another.

Today, while the Movement may have ended, pockets of committed dissenters and rebels remain. Political victories may be undone, but the Sixties unalterably and inarguably changed the face of America.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (No. 1 last week — 14,901 copies ordered)
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (2 — 11,428)
3. Winter's Tale — Jonathan Winters (10,410)
4. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (4 — 4,193)
5. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steele (3 — 3,569)
6. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (6 — 2,937)
7. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (5 — 2,853)
8. A Man Rides Through — Stephen R. Donaldson (1,889)
9. Leaving Home — Garrison Keillor (7 — 1,780)
10. Baran — Edward Rutherford (9 — 1,704)

Non-Fiction

1. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (1 — \$3,807)
2. The Discovery of the Titanic — Robert Ballard (2 — 12,536)
3. Seven Stories of Christmas Love — Leo Buscaglia (6 — 10,398)
4. Free to Be a Family — Mario Thomas (5 — 8,971)
5. Trump: The Art of a Deal — Donald Trump (8,873)
6. Chronicle of the 20th Century — ed. Clifton Daniel (9 — 8,931)
7. I Think I Don't Remember — Art Buchwald (8 — 5,980)
8. Thumbs Up — Mollie Dickerson (9 — 5,088)
9. Love, Medicine and Miracles — Barney Siegel (4 — 4,878)
10. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American — Jeff Smith (3,539)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (1 — 7468)
2. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (3 — 6,711)
3. Secret Fire — Johanna Lindsey (5 — 3,871)
4. Copar — Lawrence Sanders (6 — 3,507)
5. Prince of Tides — Jai Corvey (4 — 3,354)
6. Flowers in the Attic — V.C. Andrews (2,947)
7. The Dinner Party — Howard Fast (2,818)
8. Paper Money — Ken Follet (10 — 2,380)
9. Wielding a Red Sword — Piers Anthony (2,388)
10. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2,270)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Calzopolitan — Rene Hochberg (1 — 18,108)
2. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (3 — 7,739)
3. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (2 — 5,912)
4. America on Six Rubles a Day — Yakov Smirnov (5,460)
5. Grandma Knows Best — Mary McBride (5 — 4,095)
6. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (10 — 3,723)
7. The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things — Charles Petzert (3,382)
8. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (7 — 2,924)
9. Ourfield No. 14: Swallows His Pride — Jim Davis (2,906)
10. The Information Please Almanac (2,558)

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