

Sunday Edition

Learning makes you feel young and it's never too late, says Sanford's Faye Williams.
-People, 1C

Defending state champ Pensacola Woodham, utilizing over 400 yards on the ground, overran Lake Mary Friday night in Section 5A-1 football playoffs.
-Sports, 1B

Evening Herald

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County Asks Yankee Lake Suit Be Dismissed

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer
Defense attorneys in the Yankee Lake condemnation proceeding have formally sounded their call to battle with the filing of dismissal motions alleging that Sanford improperly exercised its legislative authority when bringing the suit.

The requests were included with the response petitions completed Friday by attorneys representing Jeno Paulucci and his agent, Nicholas Pope, and attorneys representing Seminole County. The documents will be docketed as exhibits in the Yankee Lake case on Monday.

City Attorney William Colbert agrees a dismissal is warranted, but for the defendants' motions, not Sanford's suit. "We can and will rebut every point they've made," Colbert said. "Nothing in their motions is surprising. We've already planned for it."

In addition to challenging Sanford's legislative authority, the dismissal motions, and to a large extent the defendants' response petitions, contend the city's suit does not comply with Florida eminent domain statutes and fails to name as defendants all the parties with interests in Yankee Lake.

According to County Attorney Nikki Clayton, the defense petitions will be addressed during the suit's formal hearing, rather than this week's case management conference. On Friday, in a move unrelated to the defendants' motions, Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi cited a conflict in scheduling and delayed the conference from Monday to Thursday. At this session, attorneys for both sides will make a joint-motion asking a January hearing date be set for the suit.

The dismissal requests, although filed independently by attorneys representing the county and attorneys representing Paulucci and Pope, cite similar allegations in their calls for invalidation of the suit. One petition was filed by Mack Cleveland and Jim Spoonhour, the attorneys representing Pope and Paulucci, the other was filed by Ross Stanton and Howard Marace, attorneys hired by the county.



Letters From Santa

The Evening Herald will again be printing letters to Santa from area boys and girls. Bring your letters to Santa to 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, or mail them to P.O. Box 1857, Sanford, FL 32772.

Dear Santa Claus, Hello! I bet you're getting a lot of letters and making lots of toys. Everybody says there is no such thing as you. I believe there is, but around my friends, I say there is not.

If you do not write back, it's OK, I'll understand. I just would like you to receive this letter. This year I would not like as much as I did last year. I would only like a tape recorder, Madonna tape or album and the Hearts tape or album. For my Cabbage Patch, Skipper, Barbie and I. I would like some clothes, convertible furniture for Barbies, Spirograph or Spirograph Plus and a blow dryer.

It does not matter how many or which ones you give me. Also for my mother: Corning ware dishes. For Dad: motorcycle parts and a computer. But what they want the most if they don't get it for X-mas is a SHED. I am so excited and can't wait it seems.

Mom says she can wait any day because the shed is not up. Oh, don't forget the boys. John Michael wants Skeeletors cat, brown pointy boots, Cabbage Patch, Spidor, the car for He-Man that has a hammer like in front to smash Skeeletor, new GoBots (the others got broken), Voltron GoBot (he wants Voltron more than other GoBots), the brown bear that you put batteries in and turn on and he talks, Beast Man, New slippers, new Skeeletor.

Christopher wants the big ugly enemy of He-Man that is green, Cabbage Patch, new sneakers, new slippers, some jeans (size 4), a little vacuum, cartoon underwear, puzzles, a barking dog, a play piano, tree house for both of 'em, Wuzzle, Doodle Board, rocking chair (small), new classes. He does not want any

Tax Losses Bothersome

Altamonte Road Plan Worries Seminole

By Sarah Nunn Herald Staff Writer

The city of Altamonte Springs is implementing a road improvement program, despite a request by the county to delay the action.

The city is using a Community Redevelopment Program created by the state to help fund transportation projects in the central business district of Altamonte Springs.

The county is concerned about the plan, however, because it feels better road conditions will bring more people into the area, increasing the demand for county services. It also feels financing arrangements for the program will take away county and city tax dollars that support those services.

In a work session last week, the county said it wants answers to some questions about the redevelopment program that will fund several hundred million dollars worth of transportation improvements in Altamonte Springs over the next 20 years. The county commission plans to discuss the program further at its Tuesday work session, however, Altamonte Springs held a public hearing to finalize the program Tuesday.

The program, authorized by the state legislature, allows cities to improve blighted areas by designating them as redevelopment districts, according to Deputy County Administrator for Development Woody Price.

Altamonte Springs has chosen the Interstate-4/State Road 436 area as its redevelopment area, City Attorney Skip Fowler said.

The program was originally designed to improve rundown areas, but last year the legislature expanded it so cities can address traffic and transportation needs, he said. Altamonte Springs is eyeing a number of

improvements including extending Center Street over I-4 and widening Douglas Avenue.

The program would also allow for signalization and street lighting improvements and a possible mass transit system the city is considering down the road, Fowler said.

Under the redevelopment program, the city would fund the improvements by going to the bond market. Later, it would use property taxes within the redevelopment district to pay off the debt through a system called tax increment financing.

The city has created a community redevelopment agency and set up a trust fund to carry out the financing. The plan calls for property taxes within the redevelopment district to be frozen at the 1985 levels. Taxes above the assessed values for that year would go to pay off the bond debt over a 18-year period.

Price called the program "a way to borrow against future increases in tax revenue within the district to be used immediately to stimulate new private interest and development."

"This will generate an increase in tax values and in the revenue used to borrow money" in the redevelopment district, he said.

Fowler said the program, which Altamonte Springs has had in the works for over a year, will fund transportation improvements and will spur people within the district to upgrade their property. He called the tax increment financing plan "growth money."

"It allows us to solve existing and future problems with funds generated by growth in addition to impact fees as a source" of funding services such as transportation, Fowler said.

Altamonte Springs has asked the county to approve an interlocal agreement which would

See PLAN, page 4A



Baskets Of Cheer

Myrtle E. Martin, who turned 90 Saturday, poses at Lakeview Nursing Home with baskets she made and filled for its residents. Mrs. Martin, of Geneva, spends most of the year making the baskets, constructed from Christmas cards. As the holiday season nears she fills the baskets with homemade cookies, fruit and candy. In good health, Mrs. Martin said she just likes to try to bring some cheer to those who are not so fortunate. She has resided in Central Florida for 28 years, having moved here from St. Albans, W. Va.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Car Is Still King In Seminole County

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Orange County commissioners last week shot down a proposed \$394 million railway mass transit system which would have served primarily tourists in the Disney World area, with one commissioner saying, "We're looking at a Rolls-Royce. I'd love to have it, but I can't afford it."

And in Seminole County when the topic of transportation comes up, with pipe dreams of existing railroads being called into service to move the masses by trolley or train, County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff says officials proceed with caution and think bus.

"Even the bus doesn't pay its way. It's improving," Kirchhoff said. "It's got more riders than in the past."

However, he said, when it comes to backing any mass transit system, including buses, taxpayers have to put the bucks up front in a costly experiment to see if citizens are willing to shed their in-



In Seminole personal car beats bus most every time.

dependence and leave the driving to someone else. "The general feeling is," Kirchhoff said, "as long as people have their own cars they're not going to take the train."

For the most part, people in Seminole County who have their own wheels and wouldn't take the train aren't taking the bus, which through the Tri-County Transit System provides a link to Orange and Osceola counties.

Environmentalists tout train systems, saying we pay for our automotive independence with pollution and wasted resources.

"What kind of car do the environmentalists drive?" Kirchhoff asks. "They aren't going to give up their cars. People say, 'this is good,' but will they give up their cars? No!"

"The automobile is a necessary evil, with many good points," he said. "The automobile is much maligned. In America, try to take away the automobile and you're in bad trouble."

"You can take away the train and there will be no trouble. You can take away the bus, but not the automobile," Kirchhoff said.

And with an eye on Seminole County's future, commissioners, Kirchhoff said, are looking

toward an extended love affair with the auto and monies collected in gasoline taxes are being spent on road expansions and improvements.

Seminole's traffic is manageable, he said. "The wait in traffic in Seminole county is not near as drastic as in other areas. But a lot of us do remember when there was no stop-light between Winter Park and Sanford. There was a blinker at 17-92 and 436."

"It's an adjustment to have all of these people moving in. But traffic moves well in Seminole County."

In looking at either a train or bus system, Kirchhoff said, it's hard to determine routes and schedules. Potential mass transit riders aren't grouped in a specific location and have various destinations.

For a cost-effective run, with a system paying for itself, a mass transport system has to conveniently serve masses of riders, he said.


See CAR, page 4A

2 Dead In Restaurant Blast

DERBY, Conn. (UPI) — Rescue workers using bulldozers and a crane found two bodies early today and continued searching for more in the rubble of a downtown restaurant leveled by a gas explosion.

State Police Sgt. D.W. O'Keefe said some people reported to have been in the popular Italian-American restaurant before the 4 p.m. Friday blast have not been found.

Derby, a city of about 13,000 people, is northwest of New Haven in the Naugatuck Valley region of Connecticut.



TODAY

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Supreme Court To Hear Arguments

The Miranda Rule: It Still Causes Problems

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

On a summer night in 1977, police in Providence, R.I., received a call from a neighboring city that a murder suspect was being held. Anxious to solve a lingering, clueless crime, detectives rushed to Cranston to find out if Brian Burbine was their man.

After being read his Miranda rights, Burbine refused to answer any questions about his whereabouts on March 2, the night Mary Joe Hickey was bludgeoned and left for dead in a factory parking lot. But less than an hour later, Burbine knocked on the door of the interrogation room, sobbing. He wanted to confess.

Eight years later, Burbine may get a new trial. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in January that Burbine's confession was invalid because he had not been told of a lawyer's attempt to speak with him.

The case, on appeal to the Supreme Court, coincided with a flurry of criticism of the high court's 1968 Miranda decision. The ruling said suspects must be informed of their rights to remain silent and have an attorney present during questioning and said any waivers of those rights must be "knowing and voluntary."

Providence Police Chief Col. Anthony Mancuso said he believes detectives followed Miranda to the letter when they accepted Burbine's confession.

"There's never anything wrong with playing by the rules as long as you know what the rules are," he said. "The problem is: The rules keep changing."

Since Miranda, the court has issued 28 opinions clarifying, refining and defining appropriate police conduct for questioning suspects.

Confusion

William Summers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police said the court has further confused local police agencies over just what they can and cannot do to obtain a confession.

"They have required more training, more instruction as to what the various implications and twists of Miranda are," Summers said. "We're seeing more and more attorneys being hired by law enforcement agencies to instruct officers on all the legal aspects of their job."

Leading the charge against Miranda has been Attorney General Edwin

Meese, who recently called the Miranda decision infamous and wrong.

"Miranda only helps guilty defendants," Meese said. "Most innocent people are glad to talk to the police."

James Neuhard, who heads Michigan's Appellate Defender Office in Detroit, considers Meese's views "a major embarrassment to all serious people in criminal justice."

"All Miranda says is that police must tell people what their rights are," he said. "There is something wrong with a system that says we are going to pray upon people who don't have the money to get a lawyer and don't know their rights."

Police and prosecutors are divided over whether Miranda has made it harder to put criminals behind bars.

Mancuso said Miranda "went a long way on the positive side to make law enforcement more professional."

Detroit officer Wayne Ten Roberts believes Miranda "has been beneficial to police as a guideline so we don't overstep our bounds."

Frame of Mind

"Getting confessions is a frame of mind," Roberts said. "If a person is going to make a confession, chances are they are going to do that regardless of whether you advise them of their rights."

But Belton, Texas, District Attorney Arthur Eads, president of the National District Attorneys Association, disagreed.

"I don't think there's any doubt that confessions are more difficult for the investigating officers when they must go through the ceremony of Miranda warnings," he said.

Law Professor Fred Inbau of Northwestern University said police departments are gun-shy from having confessions thrown out by courts.

Many of them have overreacted, Inbau said, by using written waiver forms to ensure suspects understand their rights and requiring that warnings be given before every conversation with police. The additional requirements create additional chances to make errors, he said.

"The real problem with Miranda is not so much telling a suspect in simple language he has a right to remain silent," Inbau said. "The real problem is when the lawyer comes on the scene and tells the suspect 'keep your mouth shut.'"

William Tucker, who has studied

'There's never anything wrong with playing by the rules as long as you know what the rules are. The problem is: The rules keep changing.'

Miranda's effect on crime fighting, said in a recent essay it is "almost incontestable" that Miranda has hurt law enforcement.

As proof, he cites a study of California superior courts that shows a drop in guilty pleas immediately after the decision.

Guilty Pleas Drop

In 1966, more than 80 percent of people arrested in the California Superior Court system pleaded guilty to the original charges, while 27 percent pled guilty to reduced charges. In 1967, pleas on the original charges dropped to 42 percent, while reduced pleas rose to 39 percent.

Nationwide, charges are dropped or dismissed against half of all people arrested for felonies. A big reason, according to a study by the Department of Justice, is failure to obtain a guilty plea or lack of evidence.

Wayne Schmidt, of the pro-victim Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, said there are many cases that cannot be solved if the suspect does not confess. "There is no criminal justice agency anywhere in the world that doesn't use questions, ranging from torture in some parts of the world to more humane questioning like we and Great Britain have."

But Judith Mizner, of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said Miranda was intended to discourage lazy police work in favor of solid investigating.

"The police have no right to a confession," she said.

In the Rhode Island case, the justices must decide whether Burbine's confession was the result of a "knowing and voluntary" waiver of his rights.

Burbine and two friends were jailed in Cranston on an unrelated breaking and entering charge when a public defender contacted by Burbine's sister called the stationhouse and offered her services. She mistakenly was told

Burbine would not be questioned that night and Burbine never learned of her call.

Not Voluntary

Less than an hour later, Burbine confessed. "I had been drinking and I had taken four valliums," he told police. "I remember hitting her and then I guess I blacked out. When I say the blood in my car the next day, it came back to me."

The appeals court ruled that knowledge of the attorney's call might have convinced Burbine to keep silent, therefore his waiver was not truly voluntary.

Constance Messore, an assistant Rhode Island attorney general, said the appeals court reasoning is illogical.

"Burbine was given these rights verbally at least three times," she said. "He read them. He said he understood them ... He had the right to waive them."

Burbine's lawyer, Robert Mann, argues that withholding valuable information from a suspect is a form of psychological coercion, no different in result than the torture used years ago.

"To say there is not a right of the client to be informed of the attorney's availability would change the way we operate," Mann said. "Once they get the client in the police station, they could shut the door, and that's that."

Several other Miranda cases have made their way to the Supreme Court this term, giving the justices a chance to take more than a piecemeal approach toward the issue.

Two of the cases are from Michigan, where the State Court of Appeals has said police cannot question suspects in the absence of a lawyer once they have been arraigned, even if they voluntarily and knowingly waive their Miranda rights.

False Promise

Unless the court reverses the ruling, Michigan will have to release or retry Robert Bernard Jackson and Rudy Bladel.

Jackson confessed on seven separate occasions to the 1979 for-hire killing of Rothbe Perry in Livonia. Rudy Bladel admitted his part in the December 1981 shotgun slayings of three railroad employees at the train station in Jackson.

Also before the court is a case civil libertarians say underscores why Miranda is needed to deter police abuse

of suspects.

That case involves a New Jersey man, Frank Miller, who was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of 17-year-old Deborah Margolin.

Court documents show Miller confessed to the crime, but only after detective Charles Boyce promised he would be given psychiatric help instead of a prison term. A tape of the interrogation reveals that Boyce repeatedly told Miller he was not a criminal and lied about the evidence implicating him.

The interrogation ended abruptly when a weeping and distraught Miller collapsed in a state of shock and was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

Although Meese might like the justices to use the cases to overturn Miranda altogether, the Reagan administration is asking only for some fine tuning.

As a "friend of the court" in the Burbine case, the government has asked the justices to put an end to confusion over Miranda by stating clearly that any confession is valid if a suspect who is read his rights willingly waives them.

'Bright Line'

"One of the perceived virtues of Miranda is that it supplied a 'bright line' rule for the conduct of custodial interrogation," the government's brief says. "There is no justification for imposing restrictions upon law enforcement officers where these restrictions are not necessary to safeguard constitutional rights."

The government's position would merely muddle Miranda, according to public defender Neuhard.

"If you want a bright line, we're giving you one," he said. "Don't close the stationhouse to duly licensed attorneys. The price society will pay for that will be far, far greater than any Miranda rule."

Eads hopes the court will continue to restrict Miranda as it did last year when it ruled that a police officer who at first fails to read the Miranda warning can still try to obtain a confession later if he gives the warnings properly.

"If we have to live with Miranda, let's live within the strictest sense and let's not embellish it," Eads said. "It's not so much the concept of Miranda itself as it is the continual extensions of Miranda that upset law enforcement and Ed Meese. And that's what upsets the American public."

Suspected Sideswiper Charged In Strong Arm Robbery

A 28-year-old Daytona Beach man whose vehicle reportedly sideswiped a car on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, was pursued by police and nabbed after allegedly leaving the scene of the accident, which occurred at about 9 p.m. Thursday.

The man was caught on Woodlake Drive after his car stopped in a front yard. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, driving with a suspended license and careless driving.

After the first arrest, at the Altamonte Springs police station at 1:12 a.m. Friday charges were added including strong arm robbery, grand theft and attached tag not assigned.

Altamonte Springs police said Friday the arrested suspect, and another man who fled from the suspect's car when it was stopped and had not been captured by early Friday, are believed to have been fleeing from a strong arm robbery at Jordan Marsh in the Altamonte Mall when their vehicle struck another car and the police pursuit in connection with both the accident and the robbery began.

One of the two suspects, with the second standing nearby, allegedly approached a Jordan Marsh clerk who was counting receipts at about 9:36 p.m. He grabbed the cash and both men fled to make their ill fated get-away, police said.

Ernest James Williams, Jr., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$8,500 bond.

Following a lead, Orange

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

County sheriff's deputies with police dogs searched an Orlando motel for the second suspect, but he was not found, the report said.

CARELESS DRIVING

An 18-year-old Longwood man was nabbed by an Altamonte Springs man whose pickup truck he was allegedly trying to steal Thursday.

The suspected thief ran into trouble after he found the key to William Hollis' 1983 Isuzu pickup truck in the glove box. When the man allegedly tried to back the truck from the lot at Paecetter Apartments on South Wymore Road, the truck hit a car.

He pulled the vehicle forward and hit another vehicle, then back again to hit the first car a second time. When he drove forward again the second vehicle was struck again, a police report said.

Hollis was attracted by the noise and when he approached his own truck the suspect got out and ran for another vehicle occupied by a man and a woman who reportedly had arrived at the scene with him.

Hollis pursued that vehicle on foot to La Plaza Apartments where he confronted the suspect

who reportedly brandished a knife, which he did not point at Hollis, and which he handed over to him along with another knife, the report said.

The suspect returned to Hollis' apartment where Hollis called police. When police arrived and searched the suspect they reported finding a screwdriver and a flashlight in his possession.

He had reportedly entered several vehicles in the apartment lot before starting Hollis' truck, the report said. The couple in the vehicle the suspect fled to were not charged, according to his arrest report.

Temmy James Morton of 1141 Hamilton Ave., was arrested at 5:20 a.m. Thursday. He has been charged with burglary to a vehicle, possession of burglary tools, grand theft, and carrying a concealed weapon. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FINGERPRINT LINK

One of two suspects seen near 1641 Boyer St., Longwood, on Oct. 17 when a burglary occurred there was reportedly linked to the crime by fingerprints found on boxes inside the home.

The other suspect hasn't been caught, but Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported arresting Sonny Martin, 24, of 534 Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Seminole County jail.

He has been charged with two counts of burglary and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

FOUND IN HOME

Sanford police responding to a burglary in progress call noticed

a boarded window on a home at 9515 W. 11th St., had been opened. Officers reported entering the home and arresting a man found inside.

Alphonso Glover, 27, of 120 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was charged with burglary at 6:39 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

NO RETURN

A 41-year-old Detroit, Mich., man who reportedly rented an Avis car in Orlando and didn't return it as scheduled has been arrested for failure to return a hired vehicle after Sanford police stopped him in a traffic stop.

Hurron Barnard McKinney, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. Thursday on 13th Street. He was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

An all-terrain, 1984 Honda motorcycle worth \$1,000 was stolen from the garage of Robert J. Brown, 44, of 3540 Coram Lane, Casselberry, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Marcene Michels, 30, of 104 Buckskin Way, Winter Springs, told sheriff's deputies a diamond worth \$8,500 was stolen from her home Wednesday or Thursday.

A thief took \$35 worth of food stamps, a \$68 gold chain and about \$5 worth of other items from the home of Carol Ann James, 20, of 2997 Bailey Ave. Sanford, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Willard D. Ainsworth, 38, of 2860 S. Cameron Ave., Sanford,

reported to sheriff's deputies a \$350 shotgun was stolen from his home Wednesday or Thursday.

Plywood and other building materials and equipment with a combined value of \$1,265 were stolen from a building site at 6000 Brick Court, Winter Park, between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, according to a report filed with sheriff's deputies by a supervisor for Contractors, Inc., of Winter Park.

Douglas J. Merlin, 31, of General Homes, Corp., reported to sheriff's deputies 10 pieces of plywood with a total value of \$200 were stolen from a building site on Lake Wood Boulevard, at The Crossings, in Lake Mary, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Gold Plumbing" Caper Official Gets Probation

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge reduced Johnny Jones' two-year prison sentence to probation Friday, ordering the former school superintendent to perform 2,080 hours of community service for his conviction in the "Gold Plumbing Caper."

Despite the state's objection, Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphos released Jones under the supervision of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who had recommended probation.

The judge did not specify what

headlights on.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Frank William Rodgers, 31, of 181 Lakeshore Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. Thursday after his pickup truck was seen weaving on Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs.

—Kenneth Eliot Nordquist, 27, of Orlando, at 1:22 a.m. Thursday after his car was seen cutting off other vehicles and clocked traveling 65 mph in a 45 mph zone on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—David James Richardson, 45, of Orlando, at 7 p.m. Thursday after he was seen driving on State Road 46 without

type of work Jones must perform, but ordered him to complete 2,080 hours of service "for the purpose of uniting the young and old of our community."

"My understanding is Congressman Pepper is going to supervise Dr. Jones in a program to mobilize young people to work with older people," said Prosecutor Trudy Novicki.

Jones must submit a monthly logbook showing who he aided and when.

Homeowners Sue To Stop Sewer Expansion

Members of the Committee For Controlled Growth, an ad hoc committee, and the Garden Lake Homeowners Association of south Seminole County have filed suit against the county to thwart growth in the Red Bug Lake and Tuskawilla roads area.

The suit is a counteraction against the Board of County Commissioners which recently approved expansion plans for the Consumers Sewer Plant on Dike Road.

Dan Bushrui, president of the ad hoc committee, said the groups hope the suit will delay the plant expansion to give the

citizens time to propose alternative solutions to the sewer problem.

"It's a matter of trying to control rampant growth," said Bushrui explaining that within two years of the sewer plant's expansion up to 6,000 more homes could be built in the area. He said such an expansion would burden services, schools and eventually tax the updated sewer plant.

The consumer plant is operating at capacity — about one million gallons a day — and residents have complained about the pungent odors wafting through

their neighborhoods. The odor is caused when the at-capacity plant malfunctions causing waste water to pool at various locations. The commission voted Nov. 6 to double the plant's capacity.

"We have no quarrels with the technologies of the process," Bushrui said saying the suit was filed in part because the commission would not bear the association's views.

"We're helping the commission, and we're not really trying to be radical. We are trying to work with them. The suit is not intended with any

malice but as an eye opener." He said allowing more growth would not only affect the quality of life of the homeowners but would "duplicate our problem."

"The county's performance has not been the best," he said referring to its operation of the sewer plant. "They have been cited by the Department of Environmental Regulation," he said saying he doubted the county could double the plant's capacity and run it efficiently.

"The best way is a regional plant. Site plants are dangerous. Bushrui said he suspects

commissioners are being pressured by influential land owners to expand the plant, not to ease the problem but to add more growth.

"They feel they have a legal obligation to let someone develop the land..." he said.

Four of five commissioners voted to expand the plant. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against the expansion saying that growth should be discouraged until all services in the area can accommodate such growth.

—Deane Jordan

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WORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC Ministers Gather In Try To Restore Discipline In Cartel

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, opening their annual year-end conference today with price and production policies in tatters, were confronted by increasing competition and sagging demand for their oil.

Several delegates predicted a conference of just two or at the most three days because of the apparent improbability of any significant agreements.

Official price and production agreements collapsed at the last meeting in Vienna in October and all 13 member countries now engage in under-the-counter price discounting and over-production in a scramble to sell their oil.

Saudi Arabia, with the highest proven oil reserves in the world, has stopped limiting output to help the others and is also offering special "netback" deals.

Barristers Blasted By Bomb

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A bomb exploded in the ancient court building at Liege, killing one person and injuring two others just moments before the opening of the annual induction ceremony for new barristers.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The blast occurred about 10 hours after a bomb attack on a NATO fuel pipeline valve station outside Ghent. The Fighting Communist Cells claimed responsibility for the attack, which coincided with the bombing of the European central fuel distribution agency at Versailles, France.

The Fighting Communist Cells has claimed responsibility for dozens of attacks on NATO and related targets in Belgium in the past year but authorities said they doubted the group was involved in the attack on the historic Liege court.

Blacks Gather For Mass Funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Blacks gathered in Queenstown today for the funeral of 11 people allegedly gunned down by police inside a church last month — the second deadliest month of the year in white-ruled South Africa.

The mass funeral was scheduled just one day after a respected independent agency reported the death rate for racial violence has doubled since July, when President Pieter Botha imposed emergency rule to stem the violence.

Organizers of today's funeral invited leaders of the campaign against apartheid — South Africa's policy of racial segregation — to address mourners at the service in the Queenstown black township.

Sharing Center Needs Sharers

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

An urgent appeal for food, funds and clothing has been made by Jean Holch, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, in the face of needs that exceed the center's meager resources.

Migrant farm workers, many of whom she said sleep on the ground at a local migrant camp, are between crops and desparately in need of food, clothing and bedding to protect them from the cold.

On Thursday, by 10:30 a.m., 64 migrants had been to the center, located at 314 Magnolia Ave., looking for food. "The building is so small they all couldn't get in and we had trouble controlling the crowd."

She pointed out that many of these people "fall through the cracks" of the welfare system. Migrants do not qualify for food stamps because they have no permanent address. Many of the migrant men in their 50s and 60s were born on plantations in the Carolinas and their births were not registered and they were not picked up on the census. They cannot get Social Security numbers, which are required to qualify for food stamps.

Mrs. Holch has tried to help several of them find some kind of records to verify their birth.

The Sharing Center has a many faceted ministry to the needy in the local community as well as migrants and transients. The center provides crisis aid for medicine prescribed by the Community Clinic, critically ill children with special medical needs, furniture and clothing for families who have been burned out, layettes for all the indigent babies born in the county, and in cold weather, heating oil for the ill and the elderly who don't have the money to heat their house.

The center owes bills for meals served transients and prescriptions filled at their request. Although the center receives between \$300 and \$400 a month from local churches and individuals and their building is provided rent-free by Holy Cross Episcopal Church, "We never generate enough to get ahead for the time when the demand is the heaviest," Mrs. Holch said.

The center also supplies used clothing for needy school children distributed by the school social workers each week.

More clothing is needed at the center especially for men and children.

Mrs. Holch also hopes to distribute food, toys and new clothing for children, who otherwise would not have anything special this Christmas.

"We keep an index file," she said, "and we know who has been coming in. We can only help so many times."

The center is operated entirely by volunteers from the various sponsoring churches. The center board hopes to be able to raise

the money for a facility of its own to be erected on its building site on E. 25th St.

People in need are referred to them by HRS (Health and Rehabilitative Services), the police, churches and other agencies.

Organizations or individuals with donations of food, clothing, bedding, toys or money may bring them to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon or checks may be mailed to P.O. Box EE, Sanford, FL 32772.

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Indicted In Coral Reef Pollution

KEY LARGO, (UPI) — An exclusive club that has been a favorite of such luminaries as Richard Nixon, Jacqueline Onassis and Gov. Bob Graham faces charges it is damaging coral reefs by dumping sewage into the ocean.

Officers of the Ocean Reef Club said Friday that "at this time, the Reef has no comment" on the 346-page indictment handed up Thursday by a federal grand jury sitting in Miami.

It charges that the exclusive resort dumps tons of sewage into waters near John Pennekamp State Park and the Upper Keys Marine Sanctuary, underwater areas containing some of the world's most spectacular coral reefs.

The indictment charges the club pumped raw sewage and effluent into Channel Cay, a tiny waterway that feeds into the Atlantic.

Scientists from the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science have studied the slow death of some coral reefs in Pennekamp park for several years.

The school and other agencies said the coral stopped multiplying because of pollution and silt in the water. They prevent the coral from getting sunlight, which is necessary for growth.

Gilbert Voss, a professor of biological oceanography, said the sewage was a "contributing factor."

"If you've got a fairly heavy sewage outflow, it may not kill the corals away from it, but it enriches the water so much with bacteria that it covers the bottom and could smother it," Voss said.

The indictment said the Ocean Reef "willfully and negligently" pumped the sewage into the water. The club has a permit to discharge brine into the ocean but not sewage, treated or untreated.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Russell P. Crumpton
Lauri L. Rice, Casselberry
Albert J. Fowler, Deltona
Patricia V. Hoover, Deltona
Sue A. Noe, Lake Mary
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Emma L. Singletary
Tabatha Q. Steverson
Loretta R. Johnson, Deltona
Victor E. Rivera, Deltona
Marlaine E. Hanrahan and Baby Girl, Deltona
BIRTHS
Clifford and Martha Brewer, a Baby Girl, Longwood

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Motorcyclist Killed In Crash

An Orlando motorcyclist was killed and his biking companion injured in an accident involving an auto and two motorcycles Friday in Osteen.

Dead is Charles L. Maine, 32, of 3137 T.C.U. Blvd. In satisfactory condition Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford was Maureen Walsh, 21, of 169 Plumosa Drive, Altamonte Springs. She was admitted in serious condition, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

The accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. near the intersection of State Road 415 and Longwood Drive. Maine and Ms. Walsh were northbound on SR 415 on two late-model Harley-Davidson motorcycles when a 1984 Mercury, westbound on Longwood Drive, drove into their path while attempting to turn south onto SR 415, according to an FHP report.

Driver of the car, Adele Katherine Chipman, 20, of 377 Hanover Parkway, Sanford, re-

ceived minor injuries in the accident and was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Ms. Chipman was charged with failure to yield the right of way and driving with a suspended license. Investigators are awaiting laboratory reports to determine if alcohol was involved in the accident, according to the accident report.

Maine's motorcycle received about \$2,000 worth of damage; Ms. Walsh's \$500, and the Mercury \$7,000 worth of damage.

...Suit

Continued from page 1A

ownership of the property as lying with Seminole County because it had authorized purchase of the land two days before Sanford brought suit. However, according to Colbert, because the county had yet to pay for the land or acquire a deed when the condemnation was filed, "There was no reason for us to name them in the suit. The county bought the land, and a lawsuit, two weeks later."

According to Pope's attorneys, because the county's purchase contract guarantees sewage capacity to Paulucci's Heathrow development, these "third-party beneficiaries" should also have been named in the suit.

"Heathrow didn't own the land, either," Colbert said. "If it had, they would have been named."

The county's dismissal motion also contends that Pope and the

banks should not be mentioned in the suit at all. These parties "have no right, title or interest in ... the property sought to be condemned," the motion states in part.

According to Colbert, "They're the only ones that should be named."

He said prior to filing the suit, "a thorough" deed search was conducted and "these are the parties that had any legal claim on the land the day we brought our action."

Sanford's legislative authority is also challenged in the dismissal requests. The county states Sanford city commissioners "acted illegally and abused (their) discretion" when sanctioning the condemnation suit. Both dismissal motions also contend the city not only improperly adopted the resolution to bring suit, but also never had the authority to do so under Florida law.

Colbert said the city "prepared as required by law" to bring the

suit and "established the key to condemnation: public good. Their allegations may dispute this, but we've already proved it."

Related to this dismissal argument are the allegations Sanford failed to obtain proper governmental authorization for its wastewater management program.

Colbert disputed this by pointing to the funds received by the city from the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Environmental Protection Agency. "You don't get \$8.6 million in (state) grants without a lot of preparation," he said.

According to Colbert, Sanford's case "is well documented and was prepared in compliance with the state's legal requirements."

The city attorney also said the dismissal motions will not be successful. "I'm sure our suit will have its day in court," Colbert said.

...Plan

Continued from page 1A

allow unincorporated areas in the redevelopment district to be included in the tax increment financing.

The county will consider the agreement at its Tuesday work session, Price said. Meanwhile the county asked the city to delay going ahead with the program until a list of questions it has submitted is answered.

Price said the county wants a "clearer understanding" of how the redevelopment program works and how it will benefit the county as a whole.

The development which occurs in the designated district will place demands on the "county-wide service delivery system," such as the courts, welfare, corrections, environmental and animal control, he said.

The district will not pay for the services it will be receiving, Price said, because tax revenues

above the 1985 level will go to pay off the debt.

County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said she wants to see the city and county agree on an "equitable way to compensate" for the county services the redevelopment district will use, possibly some type of impact fee.

"The county is not questioning the need to improve transportation (in Altamonte Springs), but the increased density of the district will place a greater demand on city and county-wide services," she said.

The county questions how the district will "pay its fair share" without the need to increase the amount of taxes everyone in the county pays, Glenn said. "The county fears the loss of revenue and the increase in services," she said.

The redevelopment target area is bounded by Pineview Street, Wymore and Montgomery roads and Maitland Ave.

Mrs. Glenn said the county plans to meet with Altamonte Springs officials probably

around the first of the year and discuss the redevelopment program and "what effects it will have on the general government of the county."

She said the city has projected it will not start its bonding program for another three years.

Although it is not known how much Altamonte Springs plans to borrow, Fowler said the city will probably go to the bond market after 1987.

The first taxes from the district would begin flowing in in November of next year, he said. Fowler said the program must be adopted in the year the property assessments are frozen. To prevent a year's delay in implementing the plan he said the city could not go along with the county's request to delay action, especially because Tuesday's meeting was the city's last meeting of the year.

He said, however, that the city has communicated with the county in the past and is willing to further talks on the redevelopment.

...Car

Continued from page 1A

And even with the existing bus system that proves to be a problem.

Caroline Rzonca, 77, of Longwood, who walks 1 1/2 miles from her home to catch the bus, which is her sole transportation, said she would like to see a

mini-bus system which would bring transportation closer to her door.

However, Kirchhoff said, for such service to be feasible, costwise, many of Miss Rzonca's neighbors would have to need and use the same service. And she admits that most people in her neighborhood have a couple of cars in their driveway.

Miss Rzonca also shuns the idea of train service.

"How are you going to get there to ride the train? Rail doesn't work. It didn't work in California and it's not working in Miami," she said. "People don't want to ride the rails. You can reroute a bus, but you can't reroute a train. Once the system is there it's locked in."

That's an aspect of train service that causes Kirchhoff to shy away from the train. At one time, he said, like many promoters of rail service, he proposed a relative inexpensive test of the locals' tendency to take to the tracks by trying the waters with a commuter run on existing tracks from Sanford to Kissimmee. An idea that never rolled.

The bottom line, Kirchhoff said, is who's going to buy a ticket to ride when they'd rather go it alone in their own car, leaving the train to non-taxpaying tourists?

And besides, Miss Rzonca said tourists aren't going to ride the rails either. "They're going to get in a car and go where they want to go," she said.

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WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 47; Friday's high: 66; barometric pressure: 30.21; relative humidity: 66 percent; winds: West at 9 mph; rain: .00 inch; sunrise: 7:05 a.m.; sunset 5:29 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers through period. Lows in 40s extreme north Monday warming to 50s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows south in the 60s. Highs in the 70s except upper 60s extreme north Monday.

Northwest Florida — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

AREA FORECAST: Today sunny and mild. High near 70. Wind northeast near 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday continued fair. A little warmer with low in the 40s. High in low to

mid 70s. Light wind tonight then southeast around 10 mph Sunday

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Wind north to northeast 15 oc-

asionally 20 knots becoming northeast to east near 15 knots by tonight then east to southeast 10 knots Sunday. Sea 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 3 to 5 feet during tonight. Bay and inland waters choppy today and a moderate chop tonight. Fair.

...Santa

Continued from page 1A

more. Merry Christmas. Love you good kid. Sandy Fontaine 2521 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford P.S. I also would like Day to Nite Barbie and Christopher, colored pencils and a little bike for 4 year olds.

Dear Santa, I have tried to be good all year.

Please bring me some nice toys. I would like Buzzy the Bear Family, a Barbie House and Capsella Camera. Love Maria Miranda 105 Sugar Maple Court, Sanford

Dear Santa, I have tried to be good all year. Please bring me some nice toys. I would like a skateboard, knee pads and shoulder pads, a helmet and elbow pads. Love, Shawn Dubecky 311 Kridler Road, Sanford

AREA DEATHS

LESTER G. E. STOVER
Mr. Lester G. E. Stover, 75, of 2600 Grove Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital — Altamonte. Born July 13, 1910, in Lisbon Falls, Maine. He moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1985. He was a retired school maintenance man and was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Anna; son, Lester, of Altamonte Springs; two sisters, Irene A Pigeon, Agawam, Mass., and Ruth Shaughnessy, Lisbon Falls; brother, Thornton, Lisbon Falls; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

GARFIELD ARMSTRONG
Mr. Garfield Armstrong, 88, of 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital — Orlando. Born Feb. 3, 1897, in Greenville, S.C., he moved to Sanford from there in 1971. He was a retired laborer and was a Protestant.

There are no known survivors. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, is in charge.

MABEL D. SHULER
Mrs. Mable D. Shuler, 81, of Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Kissimmee, died Friday at the village. Born Jan. 27, 1904, in Iowa, she moved to Kissimmee from Sanford in 1981. She was a Lutheran. Survivors include two daugh-


ters, Arlene Janak, of Sanford, and Dolores Zitto, of Salinas, Calif.; two sons, Allen, of Chester, Calif., and Ivan, of Victor N.Y.; two sisters, Lenore Karsner, of Kissimmee, and Lucy Nelson, of Guttenberg, Iowa; 12 grand children and three great-grand children.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SHULER, MABEL D.
—Funeral services will be held 4 p.m. Sunday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, for Mabel D. Shuler, formerly of Sanford, who died Friday at the Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Kissimmee. The Rev. Roy Severance will officiate. Viewing is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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IN FOREST CITY THURSDAY, DEC. 12th 3-5:00 P.M.
IN DEBARY ON FRIDAY, DEC. 13th 2:30-4:00 P.M.
IN ORANGE CITY ON FRIDAY, DEC. 13th 4:30-6:00 P.M.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Uncle Sam Suspends Savings Bond Sales During Money Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. savings bonds become temporarily unavailable beginning today, a casualty of the latest government money crisis that saw federal borrowing powers disappear overnight.

A temporary increase in the legal limit on government borrowing, which was the best Congress could do a month ago, expired at midnight Friday. Some leftover cash and tax revenues expected early in the week can keep the government running only until Wednesday midnight, officials say.

The Treasury Department first announced suspension of any sales of savings bonds effective today. The bonds are a form of government borrowing and any sales are illegal until there is new borrowing authority.

Balanced Budget Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the House-Senate negotiating team on balanced budget legislation ended a two-month struggle by agreeing in principle on a comprehensive plan to end federal deficit spending by 1991.

The leaders seemed confident the plan will win approval of the full House-Senate conference committee Monday, and both the House and Senate by Wednesday.

The proposal would then go to President Reagan, who has indicated his support for the "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget effort, but expressed worries it could hamper his military buildup.

Congress has until midnight Wednesday to get the legislation to the president because it is tied to a crucial bill to raise the federal debt ceiling to \$2 trillion. Without the borrowing authority hike, the government would go broke.

Shultz Hails Helicopter Downing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying "I'm all for it," Friday applauded the shooting down of a Nicaraguan helicopter with 14 people aboard — including at least two Cubans — but denied the missile used in the attack came from the United States.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, in an interview Thursday, called Monday's shooting down of the helicopter "the beginning of a highly dangerous and new crisis ... and would mark a very grave aggression of the United States against Nicaragua."

Shultz said the United States is delivering "assistance in a proper way" to the Contra forces as required by Congress.

Sundown Candlelighting Opens Hanukkah Celebration

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The rabbi of the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest site, lit a lamp Saturday to begin Hanukkah, an eight-day festival celebrating the short-lived creation of a Jewish

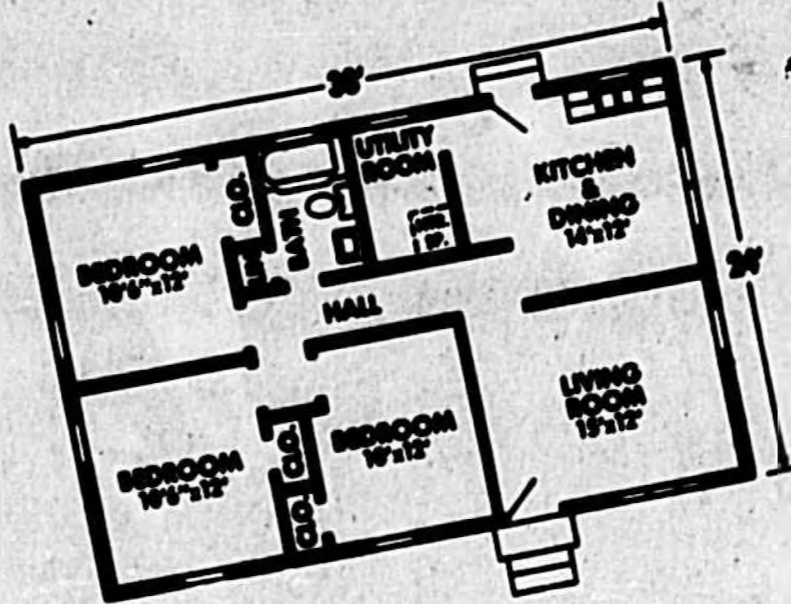
state in 100 B.C. Rabbi Yehuda Meir Gets lit the first of eight lamps at the wall at 6 p.m. to start Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights. An additional candle will be lighted each day

for the next eight days in a ceremony that will be duplicated in Jewish homes and synagogues throughout the world. During Hanukkah, Jewish families will eat doughnuts, or

soufganot, and potato pancakes, or latkes. Children will play with four-sided tops, or dreidels, marked by an acronym meaning "a great miracle happened here."

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly, So Rent A Santa For Your Party

The Rotaract Club of Sanford's Rent-a-Santa project is scheduled to open Dec. 9 and go until Dec. 23 providing Santa Claus visits to homes, parties, schools and day care centers. This will be the 10th year for the project.

Proceeds from the rental will benefit the Missing Children's Center. Donations begin at \$15 for home visits. The donation includes a visit from Santa and his helpers and a picture of the group with Jolly Old Saint Nick. Arrangements can be made by calling 695-4357.

Primo Leasing in New Location

Primo Leasing has moved to 2730 South U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry - just one block south of Dog Track Road. The 5-year old firm was formerly in Winter Park.

Quincy's For Black-eyed Peas

Quincy's Family Steak House in Sanford has added a new hot bar to the restaurant's salad bar. Now available for one price with the salad bar are black-eyed peas, fried okra, green beans, corn, zucchini and macaroni and cheese.

Kitchen, Bath Showroom Opens

The Bellisio Collection, Ltd., 640 Douglas Avenue in Sanford, has opened a showroom of quality kitchen and bath furnishings featuring Ariston furnishings.

Bellisio is the exclusive agent in North America for Ariston. The showroom will also have General Electric appliances and Pella windows.

Safety Milestone Reached

United Telephone of Florida employees in the company's Winter Park District have worked 1 million hours without a lost-time accident, according to division safety manager Grover Todd.

The group began working towards the goal on March 14, 1985 and reached it Nov. 13 with 1,003,382 hours accumulated.

Placement Service Opens Office

TEMP FORCE, a temporary placement service, has opened a franchised office at 283 Northlake Blvd. in Altamonte Springs.

Carla M. Page of Longwood, a 10 year personnel veteran, is the owner of the office.

Orlando Group Wins Award

The Orlando Regional Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America was one of five national winners in PRSAs 1985 chapter banner awards. The award is made for exceptional performance in nine areas of chapter endeavor.

The local chapter's effort was led by Joseph J. Curley, 1984 president, and Frank R. Stansberry, 1985 president.

PRSA is the world's leading professional organization for public relations practitioners with approximately 13,000 members.

Solutions To Retirees' Most Common Financial Problems

People who are planning their retirement express concern about many of the same issues. A string of decisions on investments, mortgages, life insurance policies and pension plans presents a financial tightrope.

Although every person's situation is different and has to be dealt with individually, some basic issues commonly confront prospective retirees. Here are some of the most common questions and some answers.

Q. What should I do about my investments when I retire?

A. According to the Florida Institute of CPAs, change your investment strategy to fit your new objectives. Pre-retirement investments need to be evaluated. Your new objective should be finding conservative, income-producing investments. After retirement, income generally drops and your tax bracket drops with it. So take money out of tax-advantaged investments, such as municipal bonds, for instance. Perhaps the actual cash yield of corporate bonds will be better now that you're in a lower tax bracket. Those bonds should be investment grade, which are rated AA or better.

It may also be smart to take money out of appreciation-oriented investments, such as stocks with no dividends. To replace them, you may want to consider investing in a "high yield/no load" mutual fund. "No load" means that you pay no sales commissions to the company which offers the mutual fund. Many high yield/no load mutual funds currently yield about 11 percent annually.

Consider investing in a single premium annuity if you're in good health. With single premium annuities, you pay a lump sum up front and are guaranteed income for life.

Q. What should I do with my EE bonds?

A. If they're more than 40 years old, get rid of them, according to the CPAs. They've matured and you're getting nothing from them. If they're less than 40 years old, you may want to turn them in for HH bonds.

HH bonds yield income every six months. You cannot buy HH bonds for cash. They're only available when trading in EE or older E bonds. You get a valuable tax deferral when you make

the switch. The interest from you E bonds won't be taxed when you trade them in for HH bonds. Normally, the income on the E or EE bonds is taxed when the bonds are cashed in. For those that cash in a large amount of these bonds, the tax pinch can hurt.

When switching from E to HH, the amount of interest accumulated on the E bonds is stamped on the face of the HH bonds and it's not taxed until you sell the HH bonds. In addition, income from these bonds is not taxed at the state and local level, but is taxed by the federal government. HH bonds come in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. You can get a form to make the switch from Es to HHS at most banks and savings and loans.

Q. As I approach retirement, what should I do about my life insurance?

A. Those planning investment should consider borrowing the maximum amount permissible against a whole life policy by taking a low interest loan on its cash value, the CPAs say. Reinvest the cash. Currently, you should be able to get a yield that's approximately twice as great as the interest rate on the loan against the whole life policy.

After retirement, pensions and other funds will increase, and the need for insurance decreases. To take full advantage of your lower tax bracket, consider cashing in a whole life policy and investing the proceeds. Likewise, you should consider cancelling term insurance policies after retirement. Insurance reduces the risk of income interruption for your spouse and children. But when you retire, a pension or other fixed income ensures your spouse and children will have a steady income stream in the event of your death. A joint and survivor pension and other fixed income investments guarantee your spouse will be cared for in case you suddenly die.

MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants Committee on Public Relations.

SEC Chairman Proposes Electronic Bonds

By Susan Postlewaite
BOCA RATON (UPI) — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman John Shad proposed Thursday that new issues of corporate and municipal bonds be made in the form of a single "global certificate" as the first step in saving billions of dollars on engraving and delivering securities certificates.

"It just has got to be incredibly better than shuffling all that paper," Shad told a convention of Wall Street executives.

He said the securities industry spends vast sums on engraving, hand-cutting, and delivering — often by armed guard — tons of securities certificates daily.

Millions of dollars worth of

certificates are lost, stolen, mutilated and counterfeited annually, Shad said.

Most of the cost, which is ultimately paid by investors, could be eliminated, he said.

Shad said the SEC wants to "immobilize" certificates by placing them in central depositories and using an electronic book entry system to record investor purchases and sales.

Shad said all he is currently proposing is that issuers of corporate and municipal bonds make their future public offerings of debt securities in the form of a single "global certificate."

His proposal does not involve stocks, and would not require

investors to turn over any of their existing certificates.

More than half the securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange are already immobilized in depositories, Shad conceded that it may still take several years to convert all the securities

in the United States.

"I do not believe securities certificates will be eliminated in the near future but billion-dollar benefits will be realized by gradually turning off the flow of new paper into the system," Shad said.

Area Hospital Accredited

South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood has been awarded a 3-year Certificate of Accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH). JCAH accreditation is evidence of South Seminole Community Hospital's efforts to provide quality health care.

sists of health care professionals trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care. The surveyors also consult with the professional and administrative staffs of the hospital to help them in their efforts to continually improve patient care.

JCAH is a private, not-for-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals.

South Seminole Community Hospital, located at 555 West State Road 434 in Longwood, is a 126-bed medical and surgical facility, owned and operated by Hospital Corporation of America. The hospital opened in May 1984 to provide complete medical and surgical services to the residents of Longwood and surrounding communities.

To become accredited, South Seminole Community Hospital voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAH surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

The JCAH survey team con-

Tax Counselors Needed

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) expects a need for more volunteer tax counselors for the 1986 tax season as a result of recent changes affecting taxation of certain Social Security benefits, according to local coordinator Mary Jo Howell.

"Tax preparers, accountants, bookkeepers, or anyone having experience in the preparation of personal tax forms are urgently needed in Seminole County," Howell said.

Volunteers receive free training consisting of a 5-day course, given in January, by Internal Revenue Service-trained instructors. The local Tax-Aide program will offer assistance to older residents at convenient locations from February 1 to April 15. Counselor volunteers are especially sought for the Sanford, Longwood, and Oviedo areas.

Applicants interested in serving as a counselor should call Mrs. Howell at 305-323-6389.



Suzuki Samurai

Jeff Nanton, left, was officially inducted as a charter member of the Suzuki Samurai dealer network and received his dealer agreement from T. Aral, president of Suzuki of America Automotive Corporation, during a dealer meeting recently. Nanton, John Bowen and Barry Morton are owners of Seminole Suzuki in Longwood.

Note To Shoplifters:

More Blessed To Give Than To Receive

By ROB GLOSTER
New Orleans (UPI) — The Christmas season brings out lights and trees and jingle bells, the generous gift-giving spirit — and shoplifters.

Forty-five percent of every year's shoplifting occurs between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Retailers have learned to trust no one, and they are using increasingly sophisticated methods to combat the problem.

The latest weapon, developed by Sensormatic of Boca Raton is a thin plastic label that can be stuck to nearly any item and will set off alarms if a customer tries to leave before the label has been deactivated.

Brad Kane, Sensormatic product manager, said shoplifting soars at Christmas because of increased traffic in stores and the greed Christmas sometimes inspires.

"Shoppers go into a store and are very frustrated because they can't buy everything they see," Kane said. "Christmas just amplifies the feeling."

Shoplifting costs American retailers \$25 billion a year.

"The average store customer is the typical shoplifter," Kane said.

Sensormatic, which sold \$93

million worth of anti-shoplifting devices last year, displayed its new MicroLabel at the recent National Association of Chain Drug Stores convention in New Orleans.

The MicroLabel works in much the same way as those bulky plastic tags commonly attached to clothes in retail and department stores. Those, too, set off store alarms if they are not taken off the garment before the customer leaves.

But the new electronic label is small — three-quarters of an inch wide and 2 1/2 inches long — and has a strong adhesive that can be attached to medicine bottles, records, tapes, auto parts and other items on which the large plastic tags would be impossible.

Prices can be printed on the labels, which are deactivated by a wand used by a cashier. If that process is not done, alarms hidden in pedestals, floor mats or overhead units ring when the product is taken out of the store.

Sensormatic was founded in the 1960s by an Ohio supermarket manager frustrated after he chased a shoplifter out of his store. It now dominates the market, Kane said.

About 75 percent to 80 per-

cent of all the plastic tags used in the United States are made by Sensormatic, and it has about 60 percent of the world market, he said. Sales offices range from Buenos Aires to Kuala Lumpur.

The MicroLabel system already is used by several major drug store chains, department stores and record shops, but Kane said it is not limited to large retailers.

SHOPLIFTING

The loss is enormous

STATE	SHOPLIFTING LOSSES (1984; millions)
California	\$384.1
Texas	\$227.0
New York	\$223.8
Florida	\$173.9
Pennsylvania	\$151.2
Illinois	\$147.2
Ohio	\$137.4
Michigan	\$117.0
New Jersey	\$110.7
Massachusetts	\$98.4

\$3.87 Billion TOTAL

NATIONAL TOTAL: \$32.7 billion

(Source: Sales & Marketing Management magazine) NEA GRAPHIC

Low Interest Mortgages Available

Proceeds from the Florida Housing Finance Agency's recent sale of \$217 million in homeownership bonds will be used to provide 9 1/2 percent mortgage financing for first-time low and moderate income homebuyers in all 67 counties of Florida. This rate is the lowest achieved by the agency in its five year existence. Applicants with the lowest incomes will be given first preference.

"With this low mortgage rate, we hope to make homeownership possible to Floridians who have been locked out of the market due to high interest rates over the past six years", said Community Affairs Secretary Tom Lewis, Jr. in announcing the sale.

Lewis also praised the program's use of FHA rather than private mortgage insurance. "The FHA insurance aids first-time homebuyers by reducing the minimum down payment to only 3%, and by using less stringent credit underwriting guidelines."

Although applicants with the lowest incomes will be served first, moderate income applicants will also be eligible for the program to the extent that mortgage money is available. Income limits vary from county to county, ranging from \$28,300 to \$31,560 annually.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must present a valid sales contract and proof of in-

come in addition to paying a 25 percent down payment at the time application is made.

In addition, applicants must not have owned a home within the past three years and must not exceed the income level established for the county served by the lending institution to which they apply.

Preapplications will be taken from December 9-18 at the offices of 30 participating lenders serving all 67 counties throughout Florida. Applicants may apply at any time during normal business hours during the application period. No pre-

ference will be given to those who apply early.

The program will utilize 30-year fixed rate loans, with a minimum down payment of three percent. Buyers may purchase new or older homes or, with some restrictions, townhouses, condominiums or manufactured housing.

Housing Agency Director Mark Hendrickson noted that the difference between a 9 1/2 percent mortgage and one obtained at the prevailing rate can be substantial when it comes to monthly payments. "For example," he said, "a \$50,000 home financed with 3 percent down and

a 30-year fixed rate mortgage at the going rate of 12.0 percent would require monthly principal and interest payments of 498.88. That same home financed for 3 percent down and a 30-year fixed rate mortgage at the reduced rate of 9 1/2 percent would require monthly principal and interest payments of only \$412.24, a savings of \$1,039.68 per year."

In the three years of its existence, the Housing Finance Agency has sold over one billion dollars worth of single family bonds. "We hope to make at least 4,000 home loans with this issue," Hendrickson added.

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Computers To Relieve Long Lines

Winter Park High School again provided UCF with more freshmen than any other school. "It's been that way for years," said Ralph Boston, director of high school and community college relations. How do Seminole County high schools stack up? According to a story in the UCF Report, the 13 area high schools providing UCF with the most students are:

Winter Park, Boone, Colonial, Lake Howell, Oakridge, Lake Brantley, Bishop Moore, Merritt Island, Lyman, Lake Mary, Oviedo, Edgewater, West Orange and Titusville.

There are two long-lasting problems that UCF students have always complained about and have had to deal with. One is the shortage of parking spaces and the other is the long and tedious wait in lines during registration. This year two gigantic strides have been made to improve these two nagging problems.

First, the new engineering building came equipped with 484 parking spaces. Jim Hicks, director of UCF's physical plant, would like to build some more. "You get me some money, and I'll build 'em," he said.

Hicks explained that there are no plans to build any more parking spaces because there is no money in the budget. However, the 484 spaces added this year have relieved the massive congestion into and out of parking lots and has diminished the heated competition for spaces close to classes.

Next, and more importantly, UCF tried out a new system of registration for the spring semester: a computer system that takes students' information over the phone.

UCF is the only university in the state, and one of only a very few in the country, to have this system. Here is how it works:

A student calls the computer on a touchtone phone. Voice instructions tell the student exactly what process to follow. The student dials in his or her social security number, and registration appointment time. Built into the system is a set of directions for every conceivable registration related question that

Around UCF

Richard Truett

could crop up, such as what to do if a course is closed or not available. The computer will even tell the student if he or she has any overdue library fines or unpaid parking tickets.

"The secret is to know exactly what you want when you call," said UCF registrar Dan Chapman. He explained that there is a key on the phone that can wipe out and start a registration over in case of a goof up.

The system should be out of the trial stage and into full operation by the summer term. The other eight state universities are expected to adopt the system as soon as UCF's trial period ends and they can evaluate the system's performance.

Spring rush parties to be held by campus fraternities in early January are expected to have alcohol served at them. A rush party is put on by a fraternity to try to lure new members. Anyone who has seen Animal House will know what a rush party is.

And by the way, UCF's rush parties are a little more sedate.

Serving alcohol at rush parties was prohibited after the Legislature raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 last October. Fraternity members will be required to attend a seminar about the legal liabilities of serving alcohol. UCF president Trevor Colbourn still must issue his approval, but it is expected that he will.

The UCF football team ended its season on a cheerful note after drubbing its last two opponents. The Knights beat the first two teams it faced then reeled off seven straight losses for a 4-7 record.

Head football coach and Athletic Director Gene McDowell predicted the Fightin' Knights would go 8-5 for the year. The Knights fell a bit short of his prediction, but gained much respect because the team played well against Division I-A teams. The Knights are in Division II.

McDowell said he was pleased with the team's performance and he said he considers the last two games of the year the first two games of next year. He explained that when the 1986 season starts with Bethune-Cookman College next August, his Knights will already be 2-0.

Twelve Tuskawilla Students Aid Leukemia Society

Tuskawilla Middle School recently participated in the 1985 Super Swim Classic to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. The money raised in

the event will be used for patients throughout Central Florida. Tuskawilla came in 2nd place in Seminole County for

participation with twelve and 3rd place in Seminole County for the most money raised (\$1,401.86).

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 9
Chanukah Extravaganza '85 starring David "Reb Nature" Laserson and his band and Chaim Fogelman and his magic, 5 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center auditorium. Tickets available at Mak's Bakery, 271 W. Highway 436, Altamonte Springs.
Grand opening and holiday celebration at Altamonte Springs City Library, 2:30 p.m., 281 Maitland Ave.

Christmas auction and spaghetti dinner sponsored by Council of Catholic Women, All Souls Catholic Church, 810 Oak Ave., Sanford. Dinner and bake sale, 1-3 p.m.; Auction, 2 p.m. Open to the public.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

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

MONDAY, DEC. 9
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.
Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 882-0444 for information.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.
Sanford/Seminole Art Association Christmas Party, 6 p.m., social hour; dinner at 7 p.m., Le Club at the Casselberry Golf Club. Program by Seminole Singers.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 815 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park. 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Longwood Civic League Women's Club covered dish Christmas supper, 6:30 p.m. Christmas songs with Meric Kent at the piano.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

Lake Monroe Chapter of the American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU
Monday
December 9
Hotdog/Bun
Tri-Taters
Cole Slaw
Juice Bar
Milk
Secondary — Fruit

Tuesday
December 10
Pizza
Garden Peas
Fruit
Milk
Secondary — Tossed Salad

Wednesday
December 11
Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Baby Carrots
Roll
Milk

Thursday
December 12
Fish Nuggets
Cheese Grits
Vegetable Blend
Fruit
Roll/Cornbread
Milk

Friday
December 13
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Zem Forest Hills Ltd. to Gene J. Breisler and W. Susan L., Lot 3 Longwood Hills, Un 2, 6122.280
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Herbert W. Meyer Jr & W. Gloria to Alvin W. Farrier and W. Brenda K., Lot 7 Bldg B Longwood North, 683.280
Shuart P. Cullipier to Peter Funston and W. Mary, Lot 1 Bldg B Town and Country East Regl., 683.280
James Melnicoff and Joseph Amanne and W. Debbie to Pershing J. Scott Jr and W. Deborah L., Lot 19 The Highlands Sec. One, 679.880
Jane D. Mussohite to Rick W. Murphy, Lot 7 Clusor C Starting Pt. Un. 24, 666.680
HHH Const. to Alan H. Norman and W. Sheila K Lta Cardinal Oaks, 6114.480
James B. McCullum and Laura to Guy Paszale and W. Margaret D., Lot 16 Harbour Ridge, 688.880
Urban of Tuskawilla to David L. McClure and W. Kimberlie D., Lot 4 Bldg 41 Casa Park Villas Ph II, 645.980
Edward P. Larkin and Linda M. to John B. Farrell, Lot 18 Bldg A Springmeadows Paradise, 688.880
William C. Conroy and W. Neola to Charles E. Carroll and W. Linda, Lots 41-43 Bldg A Semilanda Springs Tr 22, 6136.880
Hoop Corp to Clyde H. Climer and Leta B., Un. 284 Un 2-3 Bl. 1 Se. Som. Medical Plaza Const., 6296.880
Marigona Homes to Mark K. Lamb and W. Kathy Ann, Lot 7 Deer Run Un 16, 5184.780
Paul Marshall & W. Nemo to Thomas W.

Bercini and George W. Jr., Lot 273 & 5 3' of 274 Woodcrest, Un. Five, 611.180
Mary Fowendra to Stephen D. Ballard and W. Barry, Lot 55 Winter Springs Un. 2, 612.780
Mary A. Pich to Jan A. Roth and W. Ellen A., Lot 26 The Highlands Sec 7 & 8, 697.880
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LB.

COMPARE AND SAVE

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REGULAR & STA-FIT
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88¢
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HALF GAL.
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1988-18

Woodham Overruns Lake Mary

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Pensacola Woodham, utilizing an awesome running attack, stormed to a 48-14 victory over Lake Mary's Rams in the 5A-1 Section playoff before 4,501 fans on a frigid Friday night at Lake Mary High.

The Titans, 10-2, advance to the state semifinals against Brandon which defeated Merritt Island, 10-6, in Section 2. Lake Mary concluded its most successful season ever with a 9-3 record.

"We knew Woodham would be very tough and they were," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "I thought we played courageously even though everything we did was going bad. We stuck in the best we could."

Woodham rolled to a 28-7 halftime lead, then scored on its first possession of the second half to put the Rams away. The Titans piled up 439 yards on the ground with 11 different players carrying the ball at least once.

Vincent Taitte led the rushing attack with 113 yards on 10 carries while Caesar Jones ran for 105 yards on 11 totes. Woodham amassed 22 first downs, all on the ground.

"That was our best offensive game of the season," Woodham coach Don Sharpe said. "And we got all the breaks in the first half. Lake Mary is a well disciplined team. They played a clean ballgame."

Lake Mary's passing game was most of its offense as junior quarterback Shane Letterio connected on 11 of 25 passes for 214 yards and two interceptions. Byron Washington caught four passes for 104 yards. The Rams also fumbled three times.

"We were bound to make mistakes and made some," Nelson said. "And the mistakes are kind of magnified when you're playing a team that turns them into points."

Lake Mary took the opening kickoff but couldn't get anything going. Ryan Lisle then unloaded a good punt that took a Lake Mary bounce. The 45-yard effort gave Woodham a first down at its own 27 with 9:51 left in the first quarter.

The Titans then cranked up the option offense and ground out a 73-yard scoring drive that took over five minutes off the clock. With a spectacular offensive line surge paving the way, Woodham picked up five to seven yards on every play.

The big play in the drive was a 16-yard run by Jason Hawkins that gave the Titans a first down at the Lake Mary 19. Four plays

Football

Pensacola Woodham 48, Lake Mary 14

	PW	LM
First downs	22	9
Rushes-yards	36-439	21-66
Passes	11-25-0	11-25-2
Passing yards	8	214
Punts	1-39	2-42
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-42	6-85
Woodham	7 21 13 7 -48	
Lake Mary	8 7 8 7 -14	

WOODHAM — Jones 8 run (Fritz kick).
WOODHAM — Dickens 9 run (Fritz kick).
WOODHAM — Bradley 14 interception return (Fritz kick).
WOODHAM — Sautsberry 4 run (Fritz kick).
LAKE MARY — Curry 3 run (Renaud kick).
WOODHAM — Hawkins 4 run (Fritz kick).
WOODHAM — Hawkins 3 run (kick failed).
WOODHAM — Guttmann 3 run (Stacey kick).
LAKE MARY — Curry 3 run (Renaud kick).

Individual statistics:
Rushing — Woodham: V. Taitte 10-113, Jones 11-105, Sautsberry 11-72, R. Taitte 5-52, Hawkins 4-42, Dickens 4-31, Guttmann 4-26, Brewer 1-9, Raltzider 2 (minus 2), Wood 2 (minus 2), Mackett 1 (minus 7); Lake Mary: Curry 17-53, Letterio 2-4, Barnes 1-5, Mollie 1-0.

Passing — Woodham: Dickens 1-2-0-0, Raltzider 0-1-0-0, Wood 0-2-0-0; Lake Mary: Letterio 11-25-2-314.
Receiving — Woodham: Mackett 1-0; Lake Mary: Washington 4-104, R. Hartsfield 4-69, Curry 2-34, Mollie 1-7.

later, Jones bolted over the goal line from eight yards out for the game's first score. Eric Fritz unloaded the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 4:14 left in the first quarter.

The Rams picked up a first down on their next possession on a 25-yard pass from Letterio to Washington. On the next play, Letterio hit Ray Hartsfield over the middle for a nice gain but Hartsfield was stung with a vicious hit and coughed up the pigskin. John Kiziah recovered for Woodham at the Titans' 48-yard line.

Woodham drove down to the Lake Mary 30 four plays after the fumble, then Ronald Taitte broke loose for a 21-yard gain to the Lake Mary 9 on the last play of the opening quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Vince Dickens kept it on the option and scampered nine yards for a touchdown. Fritz' kick made it 14-0.

A pair of penalties backed the Rams up to their own 7 on their next possession. Two carries by John Curry got the ball out to the 14. On third down, Letterio tried to hit Washington over the middle but Woodham linebacker Bill Bradley leaped and batted the pass with one hand, controlled it with the other and ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Fritz added the kick for a 21-0 lead

with 9:54 left in the half. "That was the most exciting play of the night," Sharpe said.



Lake Mary's Ray Hartsfield is separated from the football after a reception as Woodham's Tony Thompson, left, and

teammate Shannon Adams deliver the vicious hits. Woodham recovered the fumble and moved in for its second touchdown.

with 9:54 left in the half.

"The defense doesn't usually score for us."

Woodham was knocking on

the Rams' door seconds later as a short kick fell dead, deep in

See RAMS, Page 4B

See RAMS, Page 4B

Raiders Blister FIU JV

FORT PIERCE — Seminole Community College's Raiders advanced to the championship game of the Indian River Tournament with an easy 97-69 victory over the Florida International University junior varsity Friday night at Indian River. All 14 Raiders scored.

SCC, which won for the fourth consecutive time, improved to 10-1 for the season. The Raiders can move into the No. 1 position in the state's JuCo basketball poll with a victory Saturday night against Indian River. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

Indian River disposed of the Florida Memorial junior varsity in Friday's second game. SCC assistant Dean Smith said keeping the aggressive IR bunch off the offensive boards will be the key Saturday.

"Indian River has a bunch of good athletes who are all 6-5," Smith said Friday night. "They hit the offensive boards extremely hard."

The Raiders put Florida International away in the first half when they bolted to a 52-19 bulge after a sluggish start. SCC hit 23 of 36 field goal attempts for 64 percent while holding FIU to 6 of 32 for a frigid 19 percent.

"I don't know if they were bad or our defense made it look that way," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "We played outstanding on defense again in the first half."

As expected, with a 32-point advantage, the Raiders' concentration dimmed in the second half and FIU outscored them, 50-45, to make the final fairly respectable.

The Raiders placed five players in double figures with Tony Roberts leading the way with 20 points. Roberts was red-hot from the outside, hitting 8 of 11 floor shots. Freshman James Morris was next with 15 points while David Gallagher (12), Efrim Brooks (10) and Mike Landell (10) completed the double-digit scorers.

The Gallagher brothers — Darris (6) and David (5) — did a good job of handing out the assists.

SCC also held a 43-32 rebounding edge. Greg "Slim" Johnson led the way with six. Roberts had four recoveries and Scott Hughes had three. Vance Hall blocked three shots and Claude Jackson snuffed two.

SEMINOLE (97) — Dr. Gallagher 1-3 0-0 2, Brooks 4-5 2-10, Dv. Gallagher 3-4 2-12, Hughes 9-2 2-2, Landell 4-10 2-10, Roberts 8-11 4-20, Raltz 1-4 0-2, Morris 7-13 1-15, Hachworth 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 2-2 1-2 5, Hall 3-4 0-2 6, Day 2-3 2-4, Poinitz 1-4 1-2 3, Totals: 40-71 (56 %) 17-22 (77.3 %) 97.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL JV (69) — Lopez 1-4 0-2, Guardia 11-19 7-20, Cantoria 1-4 4-4 6, Hulett 2-11 1-3 5, Thompson 7-10 2-3 14, Hughes 5-14 1-3 11, Totals: 27-70 (39 %) 15-20 (75 %) 69.

Halftime — Seminole 52, FIU JV 19. Rebounds — Seminole 43, FIU JV 22. Assists — Seminole 21, FIU JV 8. Fouls — Seminole 22, FIU JV 18. Fouled out — Hulett. Technical — none.

Player Of Year Boyesen Heads All-County Team



Lyman's Dawn Boyesen was named the Evening Herald Player of the Year.

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

When Lyman High's offensive attack was at its best, it clicked like an orchestra in symphonic harmony. And, while Kim Forsyth and Sheila Mandy hit most of the high notes, it was Dawn Boyesen that was the conductor.

Boyesen, the Lady Greyhounds' senior setter, got to some balls that many players wouldn't even try for. And, once she got to the ball, it was a good bet she would set it right where the hitters wanted it.

Setting may have been Boyesen's main duty, but she was far from a one-dimensional player. Boyesen was also one of the top servers in the county, played excellent on defense when the Lady Greyhounds needed her and even got into the offensive scheme on occasions. She also was adept at recognizing the opposing coverages and knew when to dink over them.

While she was strong in all the physical aspects of the game, probably her most impressive feature was her attitude and her spiritual leadership. When Lyman got out of control, Boyesen kept things calm.

She never got down on herself and always congratulated a teammate after a good play. Most of all, you could tell she was having fun. And that attitude rubbed off on her teammates and that helped take the pressure off in what was an emotional season for Lyman. Interrupted by a tragic accident which paralyzed coach Karren Newman, Newman and assistant Jerri Kelly, who did a good job in Newman's absence, were named Evening Herald Coaches of the Year.

For her all-around talents in the 1985 season, Boyesen was a unanimous selection to the Evening Herald All-County Team and was named Evening Herald Volleyball Player of the Year.

The All-County Team was voted on by the county coaches. Beth Corso of Seminole; Cindy Henry of Lake Mary; Jerri Kelly of Lyman; Jo Luciano of Lake Howell, Sandy Denmark of Lake

Volleyball

EVENING HERALD ALL-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First Team	Senior	Second Team	Senior
Dawn Boyesen, Lyman	senior	Kim Verne, Oviedo	senior
Sheila Mandy, Lyman	senior	Lisa Knapp, Oviedo	senior
Kim Forsyth, Lyman	senior	Kristie Kaiser, Lyman	senior
Stephanie Nelson, Oviedo	senior	Jackie Farr, Seminole	senior
Donna Ball, Lyman	senior	Sheri Peterson, Seminole	junior
Jojo Johnson, Lake Howell	senior	Ange Capps, Lake Mary	junior

Honorable Mention
Lake Howell — Mary Kay Scott, Denise Elstathion, Tammy Lewis, Anita Cechowski, Christy Tibbitts.
Oviedo — Mikki Eby, Cindy Wood, Jill Knutson, Kelly Price.
Lyman — Diana Boyesen, Lori Helms, Tami Foss.
Lake Mary — Betsy Perry, Anquetta Whack, Kathy Hodak.
Lake Brantley — Dawn Gebhart, Viola Rodriguez, Gigi Griffin.
Seminole — Cindy Hogan, Aritha Riggins.

Brantley and Anita Carlson of Oviedo; along with Herald sportswriter Chris Fister.

Joining Boyesen, who is also a fine soccer player, on the All-County First Team were Lyman High teammates Mandy, Forsyth and Donna Ball, Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson and Lake Howell's Jolee Johnson.

Mandy was one of the most complete players in the county. The Lady Greyhounds' senior was a fierce spiker-blocker, consistent server and played the back row as well as anyone. Mandy, also an All-State soccer player, was named Most Valuable Player as Lyman won the Orlando Evans Tournament early in the season.

Forsyth concluded an impressive prep volleyball career with a tremendous senior season. With Forsyth and Mandy at the net, opposing defenses were intimidated to say the least. Forsyth has already signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at North Carolina State University.

Ball, also a senior, was not one of the powerful hitters, but her play in the back row and her serving were key instruments in Lyman's 19-4

season. When she was on, Ball had probably the most devastating serve in the county and she was also one of the top defensive players.

Nelson was an All-County First Team selection for the second year in a row and the senior standout helped Oviedo's Lady Lions to a 19-4 record and a district championship this season. Nelson was hampered by injury for part of the season, but came back strong in the late going and was an awesome offensive player.

Johnson, the sixth senior on the All-County First Team, was one of the few experienced players on the Lake Howell team and she was counted on to provide a lot of the Lady Hawks' offensive punch.

The All-County Second Team consisted of Seminole High's Jackie Farr and Sheri Peterson, Oviedo's Kim Verne and Lisa Knapp, Lyman's Kristie Kaiser and Lake Mary's Ange Capps.

Farr, a senior, was the top offensive player for the Lady Seminoles and one of the best servers in the county.

Peterson, a junior, was the Tribe's setter and also a fine server. She also played well at the net when the team needed her.

Verne, a senior, was one of the most improved players in the county and her setting was the key in the Lady Lions' offensive attack.

Knapp, a senior, along with Lyman's Ball, was the top back row specialist in the county. Because Knapp's passes were almost always on the mark, Verne was able to get the Oviedo offense cranked up.

Kaiser provided additional strength to what was an awesome Lyman lineup. The senior hitter-blocker also served well and played the back row well. Kaiser is also an All-State softball player.

Capps, a junior transfer, was the best all-around player for an inexperienced Lake Mary team. Although she is just 5-4, Capps was the Lady Rams' top offensive player. She was also one of the top defensive players in the county.

Years Mellow Bears' Most Volatile Spirit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Winning has a way of mellowing even the most volatile of spirits.

So it would seem to be the case with Chicago's Mike Ditka, whose name seldom comes without some type of adjective describing him as "fiery," "temperamental," "strong-willed" or "erratic."

But it would be unfair to say the 1985 Chicago Bears' success has been the only reason that Ditka seems to have undergone some type of transformation. He still wants to win as badly as anyone and still seems capable of slugging it out with a filing cabinet, as he did after a game in 1983.

Ditka, himself, seems to have come up with a pretty good self-analysis.

"I learned that you can't let things get to you personally," Ditka explains. "When I first came into the league as a head coach, I did take it personally. But you can't let every disappointment or defeat affect you that way."

After losing a 38-24 Monday night stunner at Miami on Dec. 2, Ditka said, "Nobody's invincible. Nobody's perfect. We're going to bounce back. It will be good for us."

Patience, as much as anything else, has led to a more calm demeanor in the fourth-year Bears' coach. When he came into the league as a head coach back in 1982 after a stint with Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys, he was anxious. Anxious to turn around a team that had been among the lower echelon of the NFL.

He wanted to restore the Bears to the level that he remembered as a player in the early 1960s under George "Papa Bear" Halas.

The only trouble was that he didn't have the personnel — or the patience — to do it overnight. He watched a players' strike slow his recovery plan and saw some players who "weren't willing to pay the sacrifice," as he put it, stand in his way.

Ditka wasn't about to give up. He

Football

solidified his power base with the death of Halas and the resignation of general manager Jim Finks. He had a direct say in the type of players he wanted drafted and made it clear that people who did not like his style would be welcome to leave.

Some did, others converted, some still grumble. But winning is winning and most praise Ditka's ways.

"I think we have our differences," says Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon. "But there's no doubt on this team that people respect the man. He's willing to listen to other's ideas."

He may not always take the others suggestions now but at least he is willing to listen, something that may not have been part of the Ditka persona four years ago.

"Mike's determination to win rubs off on everyone," says linebacker Mike

Singletery, a Ditka favorite. "He doesn't expect anything out of you that he isn't willing to give himself."

A case in point: after losing to Dallas last year, Ditka erupted in a post-game news conference, answering in brisk "yes" and "no". This year things were different.

"I matured. I made a mistake," Ditka said. "I'm not taking things as personally now."

One thing that hasn't changed about Ditka from the lean years to the salad days of 1985 has been his workaholic tendencies. He is known to spend 18-hour days reviewing a previous game or preparing for the next.

But this season has shown a Ditka that doesn't consider everyone not a Bear fan an enemy. His relationship with the media has improved. He has shown a sense of humor, a sense of compassion and understanding.

"I know that some people don't like me. But I'm a nice guy," Ditka clown with the press.

The Ditka of 1985 has also won over the city of Chicago, much the same way Dallas Green did with the Chicago Cubs. When both first arrived, it was easy to make the big men targets of frustrations with the franchises and initial losing didn't help matters.

But the same Ditka who saw his front lawn "decorated" with toilet paper after a loss a couple of years ago is the man who people want to protect.

After an arrest of driving while intoxicated following a win against San Francisco, outraged fans bombarded state police with complaints that Ditka shouldn't have been stopped. That is the kind of loyalty Ditka is getting these days.

Outside of his calmer exterior lies a coach who is using his years as a player and as an assistant under Landry to the best use. No one will ever mistake him for the stoic Landry along the sidelines, but gone are the days when he berates players publicly on the field after a mistake.

Back To Bench For Wilson

Football

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Wade Wilson will probably be signaling plays from the Minnesota Vikings' bench Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers despite last week's heroic efforts, taking a back seat to Tommy Kramer.

Wilson started against Philadelphia in place of Kramer, who was sitting out due to "wear and tear," according to Coach Bud Grant. At the end of three quarters, the Vikings had more punts than completed passes and trailed 23-0.

Wilson, who was relieved in the third period by rookie Steve Bono, returned to the lineup to rally the Vikings to a 28-23 victory, throwing three touchdown passes in the final 8:27 of the game. Cornerback Willie Tait also scored during that span on a 65-yard fumble recovery.

Wilson fired TD strikes of 7 yards to Allen Rice and 36 and 42 yards to wide receiver Anthony Carter, who finished with five catches for 124 yards.

But as far as Grant and Wilson are concerned, Kramer will start Sunday as the Vikings' 6-7, grasp for a wildcard berth against the struggling Buccaneers, 2-11.

"That's the policy around here. When a staffer gets healthy, he gets his job back. If Tommy's healthy, he'll probably be starting," Wilson said.

Grant added, "If Tommy can play, he's our quarterback. You've got to look at the whole game."

Wilson's statistics prior to the fourth quarter spurt were less than impressive. He hit just 6-of-14 attempts for 44 yards by halftime and finished with 13-of-27 comple-

tions for 187 yards.

Kramer led the Vikings to their biggest comeback ever when they rallied from a 24-0 deficit against San Francisco in 1977 to win 28-27. In that game, Kramer relieved Bob Lee with Minnesota trailing 24-7 and threw three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Wilson's effort was the second-biggest comeback, but he's not willing to settle for second-best for long.

"I haven't accepted (being a backup forever) yet," he said. "This game gave me confidence and I think I've made a lot of progress."

The Buccaneers couldn't get much done in last week's "snow bowl" game at Green Bay and will probably appreciate the Metrodome this week.

"The conditions Sunday favored the Packers, in that they were less of a shock to them but they were still so extreme that no team could be acclimated to them," Tampa coach Leeman Bennett said.

"But the Packers did an outstanding job of concentrating on the job at hand and making the adjustments necessary to win. We did not," he said of the 21-0 loss to Green Bay in 40 mph winds and more than one foot of snow.

In his second NFL start, Buccaneers quarterback Steve Young made 8-of-17 passes for 53 yards, having trouble finding his white-clad teammates in the swirling snow. Gerald Carter, Kevin House and



Gerald Carter won't have snow drifts to run through Sunday at the Metrodome.

Jimmie Giles are Young's main targets.

"I'm not really sure we can make much of an evaluation of Steve in this game, but he did not play well," Bennett said. "In addition to all the problems he's encountered in running an NFL offense with little practice, he had to face extreme weather conditions with no possible way of preparing for them."

Bennett said Young would get the call this week in an attempt to even the series. The Vikings won 31-16 in the second week of the season in Tampa, capitalizing on five Buccaneer turnovers.

"I'll bet they're happy we're playing in the Metrodome instead of Metropolitan Stadium," Grant said. "Otherwise, we could give them a real weather treat two weeks in a row and get even with them for the heat we have to play in down there."

Packers Look For What Dolphins Already Have

Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers are looking for respect. The Miami Dolphins already have earned it.

When the two teams clash Sunday at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Miami will be riding the momentum of four straight victories and the knowledge they were able to do what no other NFL team has done this season — defeat the Chicago Bears.

"Miami really got ready for that ball game," Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said of the Dolphins' 38-24 victory over the Bears Monday night.

"I thought they played extremely well. I think they shocked Chicago a little bit by going down the field in the first drive and scoring and then scoring almost every time thereafter. They not only shocked Chicago, they shocked everybody."

He said the triumph was a confidence builder for the Dolphins.

It will be only the fourth meeting between the two teams since the series started in 1971. The Packers, 6-7, have yet to beat the Dolphins, 9-4, who are in a three-way tie with the Jets and Patriots for first place in the

AFC Eastern Division.

Fans can expect to see an aerial battle between two top quarterbacks.

Dan Marino, who passed for 270 yards and three touchdowns against the Bears, needs 536 yards to become just the second quarterback in NFL history to throw for 4,000 or more yards in two separate seasons. San Diego's Dan Fouts actually has accomplished the feat three times.

"He (Marino) has a tremendously quick release and quick wide receivers," Gregg said.

He said the Dolphins, who lead the NFL in the fewest quarterback sacks allowed this year with just 16, have done an excellent job of protecting Marino.

Miami Coach Don Shula has similar respect for quarterback Lynn Dickey, who tossed for 299 yards to lead the Packers to a 21-0 shutout of Tampa Bay last Sunday in one of the worst snowstorms in NFL history.

NFL ROUNDUP

CAPSULES

By United Press International
Sunday, Dec. 8

Indianapolis (13-10) at Chicago (12-11)
Favorite — Bears by 18

When Chicago has the ball — RB Walter Payton again enjoying a banner season, leading ground game. As QB Jim McMahon returns, Bears will look to pass more.

When Indianapolis has the ball — Erratic Colts' offense will look for more production from RB Randy McMillan to help take pressure off passing game. Albert Bentley has been there in kickoff returns and punter Ron Stark has been strong on special teams.

Key matchups — Bears' front four on either QB Matt Kohler or Mike Pagel. Colts' LB Duane Bickett against Bears' interior offensive linemen Jimbo Covert and Keith Van Horne.

Key injuries — Bears' McMahon still nursing sore shoulder; Fuller ankle injury. Dennis McKinon had hamstring. Colts' Bickett still has sore shoulder. Kohler still has arm problems.

Head-to-head — Colts lead series 21-13; last meeting was in 1983 when Colts won 22-19 in overtime; clubs met in preseason with Bears losing 24-13.

L.A. Raiders (9-4) at Denver (9-4)
Favorite — Denver by 2 1/2

When Raiders have the ball — What if? RB Marcus Allen will be the key, both rushing and receiving. Aiyun and 8 TDs.

When Broncos have the ball — If Broncos don't fall behind early, watch for them to try to set up a rushing attack behind All Pro RB Sammy Winder, who missed the first Raider-Bronco game two weeks ago.

Key injuries — Denver: RB Gene Lang out with broken hand. RB Gerald Whitfield questionable with sprained ankle. Winder probable after bruised buttocks. CB Leonard Braxton had hamstring. Denver: RB Gene Lang out with broken hand. RB Gerald Whitfield questionable with sprained ankle. Winder probable after bruised buttocks. CB Leonard Braxton had hamstring. Denver: RB Gene Lang out with broken hand. RB Gerald Whitfield questionable with sprained ankle. Winder probable after bruised buttocks. CB Leonard Braxton had hamstring.

Key statistics — Broncos have had the fewest turnovers in the NFL (20). QB John Elway leads NFL in passing attempts and is second in completions. LB Karl Mecklenburg's 12 sacks this year (2nd in AFC) are most for Denver player since Lyle Alzado, now a Raider, did it in 1972 with Denver.

Key matchups — Marcus Allen vs. Bronco linebackers. Allen rushed for 173 yards and had another 49 yards receiving in Raider win over Denver two weeks ago. Also Raider CB Lester Hayes vs. Bronco RB Steve Watson.

Detroit (7-4) at New England (9-4)
Favorite — New England by 7

When Lions have the ball — QB Eric Hipple will look for receiver Leonard Thompson, who has 511 yards and 4 TDs or use versatile RB James Jones, who has combined 89 yards and 8 TDs.

When Patriots have the ball — RB Craig James has 93 yards rushing, 333 receiving while RB Tony Collins has provided 492 and 475. QB Tony Eason has corps of fleet receivers, including Irving Fryar and Stanley Morgan.

Key injuries — Patriots starters QB Steve Grogan and DE Ken Sims on injured reserve with broken legs; Lions LB Kurt Allerman has knee injury and DE Eric Williams has neck fracture, both on injured reserve.

Key statistics — Lions offense is ranked 28th and last in the NFL while Patriots defense is No. 7 in the league.

Key matchups — Lions receiver Thompson against Pats CB Raymond Clayborn; Pats LBs Steve Nelson, Andre Tippett against RB Jones.

Head-to-head — Detroit leads series 2-1. New England won last meeting 24-17 on Oct. 9, 1979.

Dallas (9-4) at Cincinnati (6-7)
Favorite — Dallas by 3

When Cowboys have the ball — QB Danny White, coming off a TD game and two of his best passing games ever, will throw a lot, mixing in runs by Tony Dorsett, who has 1,102 yards this year.

When Bengals have the ball — Although Cowboys have second most interceptions (29) in NFL, QB Boomer Esiason will come out throwing in wake of last week's superb 18 of 24 effort for 320 yards and 3 TDs.

Key injuries — Cowboys RB Robert Lavette (knee) doubtful, LB Jeff Rohrer (ankle) questionable; Bengals RB Bill Johnson (shoulder) and WR Steve Kraider (hamstring) probable.

Key statistics — Dallas CB Everson Walls leads NFL in interceptions with 8. Bengals WR Cris Collinsworth needs just 107 more reception yards for third 1,000 yard season.

Key matchups — Dallas' 372-pound DT Randy White tries to stop Bengals' 275-pound RB Larry Kinnebrew; Bengals' defensive backs vs. Dallas WR Tony Hill, who has 70 catches for 1,044 yards.

Head-to-head — Dallas leads series 2-0. Dallas won last meeting 38-13 in 1979.

Miami (9-4) at Green Bay (6-7)
Favorite — Miami by 4 1/2

When Dolphins have the ball — Green Bay will attack QB Dan Marino, who made some out of the pocket moves in Miami's upset over Chicago Monday night.

When Green Bay has the ball — Will work to protect QB Lynn Dickey, who has little mobility; offense will try to repeat ground game that resulted in 2 100-yard rushing performances against Tampa Bay.

Key injuries — Green Bay DB Ronnie Burgess groin, FB Jessie Clark ribs, RB Gary Elerson wrist; Miami LT Jon Giesler knee, C

Dwight Stephenson shoulder and RT Cleveland Green ankle.

Key statistics — Packers are 4th in NFL in pass defense; Dolphins lead league in fewest QB sacks, allowing just 16.

Key matchups — Miami WR Mark Dupar and WR Mark Clayton against Green Bay CB Mossy Cade and CB Tim Lewis.

Head-to-head — Dolphins lead series 3-0; Miami won last meeting 27-7 in 1979.

New York (9-4) at Buffalo (8-11)
Favorite — New York by 9

When Bills have the ball — QB Bruce Mathison likes to scramble. When he throws he goes to WRs Jerry Butler and rookie Andre Reed. The RB tandem of Joe Cribb and Greg Bell has not clicked as expected, but Bell still has 69 yards and 4 TDs.

When Jets have the ball — If all depends on whether RB Freeman McNeil is healthy enough to run sprained right ankle to play. He was held out of Thanksgiving Day loss to Detroit and has rushed for 1,103 yards. If he is out, Johnny Hector carries lead and NFL's top-rated QB Ken O'Brien looks to light up scoreboard with WRs Wesley Walker and rookie Al Toon.

Key injuries — Bills CB Derrick Burroughs nursing sore left ankle, but may play. 5 Martin Bayless questionable with pinched neck nerve. Jets RB Freeman McNeil questionable with a sprained ankle. DE Mark Gastineau has a questionable with a contused hip. QB Johnny Lynn is questionable with a hamstring.

Key matchups — Bills CB Mathison's scrambling against rusher Jet WRs Toon and Walker against Bills' corners.

Key statistics — Jets have topped rushing attack in AFC. Bills have scored a league-low 169 points in 13 games, and their quarterbacks have been intercepted 24 times. Jets QB Ken O'Brien has been intercepted only 6 times, but has been sacked 34 times, tying team record.

Head-to-head — Bills lead series 26-24. Jets won last meeting 42-3, Sept. 15, 1985 in New Jersey.

N.Y. Giants (8-5) at Houston (8-8)
Favorite — Giants by 6

When Giants have the ball — Look for QB Phil Simms to mix up offense with RB Joe Morris and passes to TE Mark Bavaro and WR Bobby Johnson.

When Oilers have the ball — Look for QB Warren Moon to return to lineup and use short passing game and draws against Giants blitzing defense.

Key injuries — Oilers QB Moon (hip pointer) probable, DB Bo Eason (shoulder sprain) probable, LB Robert Abraham (leg bruise) probable, DB Richard Byrd (knee sprain) probable.

Key statistics — Oilers rank second in AFC in overall defense and lead NFL with 58 sacks. Giants DE Leonard Marshall leads NFL with 13 1/2 sacks. Simms leads NFL with 3,160 yards passing. Oilers offense and defense each rank 27th in NFL.

Key matchups — Giants OL Lawrence Taylor against Oilers TE Jamie Williams. Giants RB Morris against Oilers LB Avon Riley.

Head-to-head — Giants lead series 2-0. Giants won last meeting, 17-12, Dec. 5, 1982. Giants have never played in Astrodome in regular season.

Cleveland (7-4) at Seattle (7-4)
Favorite — Seattle by 4 1/2

When Browns have the ball — Will run Kevin Mack (958 yards, 7 TDs), and Earnest Byner (772 yards, 8 TDs), and attack rookie S Eugene Robinson.

When Seahawks have the ball — Will run Curt Warner (941 yards, 7 TDs) and QB Dave Krieg (2,934 passing yards for 22 TDs), will throw to WRs Steve Largent (1,072 yards, 5 TDs) and Darryl Turner (562 yards, 10 TDs).

Key injuries — Seattle S Kenny Easley (ankle), Seattle T Ron Estink (groin).

Key statistics — Cleveland 4th in NFL in rushing offense and 7th in pass defense. Seattle 9th in rushing defense and 9th in passing offense. Largent No. 1 receiver. Byner tied for 3rd leading scorer in AFC.

Key matchups — Cleveland TE Ozie Newsum vs. S Eugene Robinson.

Head-to-head — Seattle leads series 4-2 and won last meeting 33-0 in 1984 season opener.

Washington (7-4) at Philadelphia (6-7)
Favorite — Washington by 1

When Redskins have the ball — Washington will try to run against Eagles' 20th-ranked ground defense with league's second best running attack to ease pressure on young QB Jay Schroeder. George Rogers to start in place of John Riggins.

When Eagles have the ball — Earnest Jackson remains the Eagles' running game. QB Ron Jaworski spreads pass attack around to WRs Mike Quick and Kenny Jackson, TE John Spagnola and RB Herman Hunter coming out of the backfield.

Key injuries — Philadelphia S Wes Hopkins and C Mark Dendard are both listed as questionable with ankle and knee injury, respectively.

Key statistics — Redskins' running attack is second in NFL while Eagles' run defense is 20th in the league. Washington pass offense, however, ranks 22nd in NFL, while Philadelphia defense is fifth overall.

Key matchups — Redskins' defensive line against Eagles' offensive front, which could be weakened by loss of Dendard.

Head-to-head — Washington leads series 56-39-5. Philadelphia won last meeting, 19-6, Sept. 22, 1985.

Streaks — Philadelphia has won last two games against Washington.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		American Conference		National Football Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
NY Jets	9	4	.492	231	221
New England	9	4	.492	278	231
Miami	9	4	.492	236	249
Indianapolis	3	10	.238	215	320
Buffalo	2	11	.154	149	246
Central					
Cleveland	7	4	.538	235	235
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	295	249
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	244	311
Houston	5	8	.385	233	315
West					
Denver	9	4	.492	255	275
L.A. Raiders	9	4	.492	300	285
Seattle	7	4	.538	291	258
San Diego	6	7	.462	259	329
Kansas City	4	9	.308	228	322
Sunday, Dec. 8					
Dallas	9	4	.492	299	231
NY Giants	8	5	.413	231	221
Washington	7	4	.538	220	240
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	273	238
St. Louis	4	9	.308	229	323
Central					
Chicago	11	0	.923	163	163
Detroit	7	4	.538	261	288
Green Bay	6	7	.462	247	281
Minnesota	6	7	.462	271	291
Tampa Bay	3	11	.154	147	271
West					
L.A. Rams	9	4	.492	261	227

PREDICTIONS

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

Sunday's Games

Denver (9-4) vs. L.A. Raiders (9-4) — Home field and revenge motive for overtime loss to Raiders two weeks ago push Broncos over the top.

Dallas (9-4) vs. L.A. Raiders (9-4) — Indianapolis (plus 11) over Chicago — Bears know they can stop them any way through this game, and probably will.

Chicago (12-11) vs. Philadelphia (6-7) — Washington (minus 11) over Philadelphia — Redskins were not as bad as scores reflected against San Francisco last week and are traditionally strong finishers. Eagles are probably shell shocked after blowing 23-0 lead against Minnesota two weeks ago.

Washington (7-4) vs. Philadelphia (6-7) — New England (minus 8 1/2) over Detroit — Patriots can come close to upsetting a playoff spot and are thankful for drawing Lions away from Lambeau.

New England (9-4) vs. Detroit (8-8) — Atlanta (plus 3 1/2) over Kansas City — This is as good a time as any for Falcons to score their first road victory.

Atlanta (8-8) vs. Kansas City (6-7) — Green Bay (plus 3 1/2) over Miami — Packers, drawing Dolphins after huge Monday night victory over Chicago, have the weather on their side as well and should make Miami sweat despite trip to Lambeau.

Miami (9-4) vs. Green Bay (6-7) — San Francisco (minus 11) over St. Louis — Saints under new head Phillip Rivers, have much more to play for than depressed Cardinals.

New Orleans (8-8) vs. St. Louis (6-9) — Favorite — St. Louis by 3

When Saints have the ball — Saints will use a balanced attack featuring the running of Earl Campbell and the deep passes of QB Bobby Hebert.

When Cardinals have the ball — Will work on protecting QB Neil Lomax. The Saints sacked Rams QB Dieter Brock and Jeff Kemp nine times last week. St. Louis has scored 58 sacks.

Key injuries — Saints, LB Scott Piller, knee, questionable; Cardinals, RB Otis Anderson, calf, out; DE Curtis Greer, knee, probable; OT Tootie Robbins, hamstring, questionable; WR Roy Green, ankle, probable.

Key statistics — Earl Campbell has rushed for 234 yards in last two games. Cardinals have allowed 28 touchdowns passes and 36 sacks this season.

Head-to-head — Saints defensive line vs. Cardinals front.

Head-to-head — St. Louis leads series 8-4. New Orleans has won the last two meetings, 34-24 in 1984 and 28-17 in 1983. Both games were in the Superdome. The last time the two met in St. Louis (1981), the Cardinals won, 30-3.

Streaks — New Orleans has won last two while St. Louis has lost eight of last nine, including last four. St. Louis has not scored in second half in last four games. Saints kicker Morten Anderson has hit his last eight field goals and 18 of last 19.

Atlanta (8-11) at Kansas City (6-9)
Favorite — Kansas City by 3 1/2

When Falcons have the ball — Atlanta has a one-back offense and that one back is the NFL's leading rusher, Gerald Riggs. He's been getting the ball often to take the pressure off second-year QB David Archer, who has thrown 14 interceptions and 54 sacks.

"White Shoes" Johnson is the leading receiver but, at age 33, not the deep threat he once was.

When Chiefs have the ball — The Chiefs are going to throw the football both in the choice and out of need. Coach John Macchovic is a firm believer in the pass ... but the Chiefs also rank last in the NFL in rushing. Kansas City has not had runner gain 100 yards in a game since 1981. So Todd Blackledge is going to throw the ball 75 percent of the time.

Key injuries — LB Gary Sank (hamstring) is doubtful for the Chiefs while G Scott Auer (ankle), T Matt Herkenhoff (back) and DE Dave Lindsford (ankle) are questionable. For Atlanta, WR Steacy Bailey (hand) and G Joe Pelligrini (ankle) are questionable starters.

Key statistics — The Chiefs rank last in the NFL in rushing; the Falcons rank 27th in the league in passing and in defending against the pass.

Key matchups — Atlanta FB Gerald Riggs vs. Kansas City MLB's Scott Radecek and Jerry Blanton; Kansas City WR Carlos Carson vs. Atlanta RB Wendell Cason.

Head-to-head — Kansas City leads series 1-0; the Chiefs won the only meeting, 17-14, in 1972.

Key streaks — Kansas City has lost eight of the last nine games; Atlanta has lost five of its last six.

Woodham Brings Rave Review From Rams

**By Chris Fiester
Herald Sports Writer**
Friday night's 5A-1 Section playoff between Pensacola Woodham and Lake Mary was a good example of the difference between an established team and one on the rise.
The only thing unfamiliar about the game for Pensacola Woodham's Titans was the location. Woodham, the defending state champions, has compiled a 57-10 record the past six seasons under coach Don Sharpe. The Titans are used to playing this time of season. On the other hand, Lake

Mary's Rams were in the playoffs for only the second time in the team's five-year history and the section was as far as the Rams had ever gone before. Pensacola Woodham was a force when the Lake Mary program was just getting off the ground.
Woodham, behind 439 yards rushing, rolled to a 48-14 win over the Rams Friday night at Lake Mary High.
The Lake Mary players knew they were in for a tough battle and said later that Woodham was one of the strongest teams they've ever seen.
"I've never seen anything like them," Lake Mary senior re-

Football

ceiver-defensive back Ray Hartsfield said. "They came in with a game plan and stuck with it. I think they're a lot better than Apopka (ranked first in the state before the playoffs started). Pensacola should be ranked number one."
Woodham had six ballcarriers with 30 or more yards while Lake Mary's leading rusher was John Curry who had 55 yards on 17 carries. Curry ended his sophomore season with 1,142 yards.

"Woodham is an excellent team," Curry said. "I think Lake City (Columbia) had the best defense that we've seen, but Pensacola had the best offense. But we did good just to get this far. There were only four teams in the state that made it farther than we did."
Woodham needs two more wins for its second consecutive state title. The Titans take on Brandon in the state semifinals Friday. Coral Gables and Bradenton Manatee meet in the other semifinal.
The key to Woodham's tremendous rushing display was

the work of its offensive line. After the line did its work, the backs usually had clear running right into the Rams' secondary.
"They came off the ball really quick," Ram linebacker Ryan Lisle said. "They had a great offensive line. They were really crisp."
Woodham also had a number of quality running backs including Vincent Taite (113 yards), Caesar Jones (106 yards), Sherman Saulsberry (72 yards) and Ronald Taite (52 yards).
"I was really impressed with their backs," Hartsfield said. "If you gave them a shot, they just

kept running. It was like they were saying, 'Come on and hit me.'"
Lake Mary High's young football program was introduced to the big time Friday night. And, while the Rams were in awe of the powerful Pensacola Woodham Titans, they also took a step toward state prominence. And, with unbeaten junior varsity and freshman squads coming up, the Lake Mary program should continue to thrive.
"It was a great season," Lisle said. "I think it was pretty honorable just to earn the right to play Woodham."

MVP Bell Paces Pats To Tournament Title

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tournament MVP Bret Bell poured in 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 71-65 victory over New Smyrna Beach in the championship game of the Lake Brantley Patriot Tip-Off Tournament at Lake Brantley High School Friday night.
"It was a big surprise," Lake Brantley first-year coach Steve Jucker said about his junior forward. "Bret's supposedly our power forward and he's 5-11. He just did a great job."
Bell, who scored seven points and had eight rebounds in Brantley's win over Wymore Career Education Center Thursday, funneled in seven markers as Lake Brantley took a 22-18 first-quarter lead.
"We played good man-to-man defense the whole way," Jucker said. "Steve Stark did a real good job on (Chad) Michaelson.

Basketball

He didn't miss in the first half."
The Patriots also received strong games from All-Tournament picks Dave Hardwick, Wade Wittig and Darren Leva. Hardwick had six points in the second quarter while Wittig hit a big basket to put the Pats ahead for good in the third quarter and Leva horsed the boards with 12 rebounds.
Wittig (12), Hardwick (13) and Leva (14) all joined Bell in double figures.
NEW SMYRNA BEACH (48) — Chairman 10, Gilmore 14, Wilson 2, Michaelson 19, Spellers 1, Douglass 13, Spiece 4. Totals: 29 7 13 65.
LAKE BRANTLEY (71) — Hardwick 13, Morris 2, Stark 4, Moser 2, Bell 18, Leva 14, Wittig 12. Totals: 28 19 21 71.
Halftime — Lake Brantley 35, New Smyrna Beach 21. Fouls — New Smyrna Beach 18, Lake Brantley 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. JV — Lake Brantley won (no score available)



Ram linebacker Ryan Lisle gets an assist to the sideline from trainers Roger Mosure, left, and Larry Holbrook.

...Rams

Continued from 1B
Ram territory. No one for the Rams touched it and no one would cover the ball so Britt Landrum jumped on it and the Titans had a first down at the Lake Mary 24.
Four plays later, Sherman Saulsberry, who had 72 yards on 11 carries for the game, rambled into the end zone from four yards out. Fritz hammered the point after and it seemed like "The Day After," at Lake Mary High as the Titans took a 28-0 lead with 7:54 left in the half.
Lake Mary salvaged what was left of the half when it took advantage of one of the few Woodham mistakes. After the Titan punter Robert Hackett bobbed a snap and was dropped for a loss, the Rams took over at the Woodham 20. On fourth down, at the 18, Letterio hit Hartsfield for 16 yards to the two. Curry, take advantage of a quick count, then dove in for the Rams' first score. Mike Renaud's kick made the halftime score, 28-7.
Woodham dashed any hopes of a Lake Mary comeback in the first two minutes of the second half. The Titans took the open-

ing kickoff and marched 72 yards for a touchdown on just four plays. Jones picked up 38 yards on the first play then rumbled for 20, on the second play, Ronald Taite then bolted for 19 and Jason Hawkins completed the drive with a four-yard run. Fritz' kick made it, 35-7, with 10:15 left in the third quarter.
Woodham made it 41-7 late in the quarter on a three-yard run by Hawkins, then made it 48-7 early in the fourth period on Bill Gutenmann's three-yard run.
The Rams came back to put one more score on the board when Curry snuck in from three yards out with 1:26 left to play. The TD was set up by passes of 19 and 15 yards from Letterio to Curry and a 22-yarder from Letterio to Hartsfield. Renaud's kick made the final, 48-14.
Friday's Sectional Results
CLASS AAAA
Section 1 — Pensacola Woodham (10-2) d. Lake Mary (9-3), 65-14.
Section 2 — Brandon (11-1) d. Merritt Island (8-4), 10-0.
Section 3 — Bradenton Manatee (10-2) d. West Palm Beach Forest Hill (10-2), 42-7.
Section 4 — Coral Gables (8-4) d. North Miami (7-5), 19-4.
CLASS AAA
Section 1 — Pensacola Escambia (11-1) d. Ocala Forest (11-1), 35-21.
Section 2 — Auburndale (11-1) d. Tarpon Springs (8-4), 29-3.
Section 3 — Bradenton Southeast (11-1) d. Melbourne (10-2), 46-7.
Section 4 — Fort Lauderdale Dillard (12-0) d. Fort Lauderdale Stranahan (10-2), 22-0.

Josephs Kicks Buchholz

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Jennifer Josephs kicked two goals and keeper Karen Brown turned away six shots as the Lake Brantley Lady Patriots blanked Buchholz, 2-0, in prep girls soccer at Lake Brantley High School Friday night.
"We put a lot of pressure on their wingbacks," first-year coach Lake Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said.
The victory was the third without a defeat for Lake Brantley. The Lady Patriots travel to Lyman Tuesday for an early season blockbuster against the defending state champions. After a scoreless first half,

Soccer

Josephs cracked the strong defense of keeper Andrea Deyrup nine minutes into the second half when she kicked her first goal inside the near post and high enough Deyrup couldn't get her body on it.
Josephs struck again eight minutes later when Deyrup misjudged a pass and Josephs tapped it home from the left flank for a 2-0 lead.
Kaskey cited Cara Marien, Julie Del Russo and Sue Toeffler for excellent defensive efforts.



Ram linebaker Ryan Lisle gets an assist to the sideline from trainers Roger Mosure, left, and Larry Holbrook.

Boone Drops Seminole

ORLANDO — Boone High's John Orlando booted three goals as the Braves hung a 5-1 setback on Seminole in prep soccer Friday night at Boone High School.
Seminole, 0-2, journeys to Lake Mary Tuesday to play the Rams. In the varsity contest, Boone scored four times in the first half and added one more in the second. Seminole keeper Tim

Roberts had six saves while Chuck Roll, Matt Albert and David Reed turned in strong defensive efforts.
Seminole's lone goal came from sophomore Chris Ray, who headed the ball past the Boone keeper with nine minutes to play.
Seminole's junior varsity dropped a 2-0 decision to Boone despite 13 saves from keeper Sean Sunduval.

'Noles Fall; Lady Rams Roll — Oviedo Notches First 'W'

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
All-State prospect Tina Pinkney scored 25 points and outrebounded Seminole almost as well as Winter Park dropped the Lady Seminoles, 64-42, Friday night in prep basketball at Seminole High School.
The setback dropped coach Charles Steele's girls to 3-3 while Winter Park improved to 4-1. Seminole returns to action next Thursday at home against Oviedo.
"We just didn't rebound," Steele said. "I can't understand it. We're just not hitting the boards but we're not going to get our butts kicked like this again. We're going to work on blocking out today."
Seminole fell behind, 30-19, at halftime as Pinkney, a 5-11 senior, maneuvered inside, either scoring or picking up fouls. She converted 9 of 12 free throws to complement her inside scoring.
The Seminoles were within 10 points when freshman guard Aretha Riggins went down with a knee injury in the third quarter. Winter Park pulled away after Riggins' injury.
Catherine "Kitty" Anderson led Seminole with 19 points and Temika Alexander totaled 10.
SEMINOLE (42) — Anderson 19, Alexander 10, Johnson 6, Riggins 4, Strickland 3, Gilchrist 0, Long 0, Cash 0, Harman 0, Robinson 0. Totals: 17 8 20 42.
WINTER PARK (64) — Pinkney 25, Jones 14, Parks 8, Wutscher 9, Chapman 2, Mathias 2, Glover 2, Bonaventura 2. Totals: 25 14 20 64.
Halftime — Winter Park 30, Seminole 19. Fouls — Seminole 18, Winter Park 18. Fouled out — Johnson. Technical — Winter Park (illegal entry).

Basketball

a 16-9 blitz to frustrate the Lady Trojans. In the fourth period, Lake Mary built its lead to 18 points before Moore sent in the reserves.
Behind Whyte's 15 points, Lawson followed with 14 and Karen DeShetler added 13. Patterson finished with nine points and five steals. Anquetette Whack and DeShetler each had four steals.
Lake Mary's junior varsity dropped a 39-22 decision in the junior varsity game.
LAKE MARY (53) — Patterson 9, Lawson 14, Dalziel 0, Whack 0, Wade 0, Lechi 2, DeShetler 13, Roldan 0, Whyte 15. Totals: 22 9 14 53.
EVANS (41) — Danner 2, Hightower 7, Elmore 4, Stewart 4, Myricks 4, Peterson 16. Totals: 18 5 12 41.
Halftime — Lake Mary 21, Evans 17. Fouls — Lake Mary 13, Evans 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. JV — Evans 39, Lake Mary 22.

NELSON HITS BIG SHOT, 16 POINTS

A little Stephanie Nelson and a lot of third-quarter defense enabled the Oviedo Lady Lions to get into the win column Friday night.
Nelson popped in a 25-footer for a 25-23 lead at the end of the third quarter and the Lady Lions shut out Jones in the third quarter en route to a 34-31 Orange Belt Conference victory over the Lady Tigers at Oviedo High School.
Oviedo, 1-3, journeys to Lyman Saturday night. "We stopped throwing the ball away in the second half," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "It feels good to finally get over the hump."
Nelson popped in her big shot to pick up the Lady Lions to close the third quarter. It was two of eight points by the 5-9 senior in the quarter. She finished with 16 points and seven rebounds.
Oviedo then outscored Jones, 9-8, in the final eight minutes for the win. "We played our best game of the year," Thomas said. "The girls were up for this one."
Cindy Wood and Suzanne Hughes helped Nelson on the boards with five rebounds each. Bobbie Kelley added six points while Wood had five and Hughes four. Nelson handed out three assists.
JONES (31) — Mitchell 7, Stevenson 2, Smith 7, Peterson 3, Morris 2, Roach 2, Daniels 2, Jackson 2, Everett 2. Totals: 13 5 10 31.
OVIDEO (34) — Wood 5, Hughes 4, Nelson 16, Kelley 4, Umphrenour 3, Switzer 0, Roussow 0, Frangipane 0. Totals: 12 10 17 34.
Halftime — Jones 23, Oviedo 15. Fouls — Jones 14, Oviedo 9. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.



Tonya Lawson, right, pops a jump shot under the watchful eyes of Cynthia Patterson. Lake Mary beat Evans Friday.

Lake Howell Sticks Oviedo, Oak Ridge

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
Lake Howell ran its record to 3-0 Friday night with a pair of victories over Oviedo and Oak Ridge in a triangular prep wrestling meet at Lake Howell High School.
The Silver Hawks of coach Joe Corso smothered Oviedo, 64-6, and then stuck Oak Ridge, 46-21. Oviedo salvaged a split for the night when coach John Horn's Lions nipped Oak Ridge, 33-30.
"We got the ball rolling again tonight," Corso said. "I was very pleased with this effort."
In the romp over Oviedo, John White (101), Roger Hutchins (122), Paul Cina (129), Nate Hoskins (141), Chris Cina (148), Jose Collazo (188) and John O'Shea (223) each recorded pins. Oviedo junior Jene Hartman picked up the Lions' points when he pinned James Sandberg. Hartman also picked up a forfeit win against Oak Ridge and was the lone Oviedo double winner.
Against Oak Ridge, White and Todd Miller (108) gave Lake Howell a quick 12-0 lead with forfeit wins. Hutchins, Dave Figler, Hoskins, Chris Cina, Henry Hein (170) and Collazo then added pins to cement the victory.
Lake Howell, 3-0, hosts St. Cloud Dec. 17.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Lake Howell vs. Oviedo
101 — John White (LH) p. Chidlers (OI), 1:45
102 — Todd Miller (LH) p. Schrupp (OI), 2:13
111 — Brian Harvath (LH) won by forfeit
122 — Roger Hutchins (LH) p. Newman 1:52
129 — P. Cina (LH) p. Vega 1:28
138 — Dave Figler (LH) p. Rogers 1:07
141 — Nate Hoskins (LH) p. Orver 1:15
148 — C. Cina (LH) p. Hunt 1:38
158 — John Hartman (OI) p. Sandberg 3:45
170 — Henry Hein (LH) p. Dickens 1:32
188 — Jose Collazo (LH) p. Miller 1:38
223 — John O'Shea (LH) p. Fitcher 1:35
JV — Lake Howell 33, Oviedo 30 | Lake Howell vs. Oak Ridge
101 — White (LH) won by forfeit
102 — Miller (LH) won by forfeit
111 — Wurtman (OR) p. Harvath 1:13
122 — Hutchins (LH) p. Fernandez 1:22
129 — Scott (OR) p. Cina 1:43
138 — Figler (LH) p. Long 1:28
141 — Hoskins (LH) p. Brown 1:42
148 — C. Cina (LH) p. Holmes 1:35
158 — Sandberg won by forfeit
170 — Hein (LH) p. Kessler 1:38
188 — Collazo (LH) p. Wood 1:35
223 — Hutchins (OR) p. Hunter 1:45
JV — Oak Ridge 30, Lake Howell 42 |
|---|--|

WHYTE LEADS LAKE MARY PAST EVANS

Lake Mary sophomore Teri Whyte turned in the best game of her young career Friday night as she scored 15 points, collected 17 rebounds and blocked three shots to lead the Lake Mary Lady Rams to a 53-41 victory over Orlando Evans in prep basketball at Evans High School.
The victory was the fourth in succession for Lake Mary after an opening-season setback. The Lady Rams host Eustis Monday night.
Lake Mary, 4-1, fell behind in the first quarter, 11-8, but rallied in the second and third quarters to take control of the game and dominate the perennially strong Lady Trojans.
"We picked up the tempo and starting converting layups that we missed early," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "Evans got a little winded in the third quarter, which helped."
Lake Mary, using a strong all-around game by Cynthia Patterson and the outside shooting of Tonya Lawson, outscored Evans, 13-6, in the second quarter to take a 21-17 lead at intermission.
Whyte, a 6-4 center, dominated the third quarter with 10 points as the Lady Rams went on

ing kickoff and marched 72 yards for a touchdown on just four plays. Jones picked up 38 yards on the first play then rumbled for 20, on the second play, Ronald Taite then bolted for 19 and Jason Hawkins completed the drive with a four-yard run. Fritz' kick made it, 35-7, with 10:15 left in the third quarter.
Woodham made it 41-7 late in the quarter on a three-yard run by Hawkins, then made it 48-7 early in the fourth period on Bill Gutenmann's three-yard run.
The Rams came back to put one more score on the board when Curry snuck in from three yards out with 1:26 left to play. The TD was set up by passes of 19 and 15 yards from Letterio to Curry and a 22-yarder from Letterio to Hartsfield. Renaud's kick made the final, 48-14.

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Frosh Spark Stetson's Victory

Basketball

Kevin Carter's 22 points, downed Hardin-Simmons, 89-73, in the second game and will meet Stetson Saturday night in the title game.
Stetson fought its way to a 32-27 halftime lead over Brooklyn and kept the pressure on in the second half, leading by as much as 13 points at one

time, to boost the Hatters' record to 3-1.
In girls action Friday, Stetson's Lady Hatters drilled Rollins, 79-55, at Winter Park's Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse. Dallas Boychuk tossed in 22 points to lead the 3-1 Lady Hats.
Sanford's Dielre Hillery scored eight points and pulled down seven rebounds. Former Lake Brantley standout Linda Trimble had nine points for 2-2 Rollins.

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WEEKEND TV/RADIO

Weekend TV/Radio Schedule
Football: 1 p.m. - 1985, CBS Newsman Award Show...
Tennis: 10 p.m. - ESPN, Australian Open...
Autocross: 3:30 p.m. - ESPN, INSA Grand Touring Series...
Hockey: 8 p.m. - ESPN, Chicago Black Hawks at Edmonton Oilers...
Motorcycling: 4 p.m. - ESPN, Super Bowl of Motorcycling...
Soccer: 3 p.m. - ESPN, Dallas Sidekicks at Baltimore Blast...
Basketball: 8 p.m. - ESPN, Dallas Mavericks at New York Knicks...
Baseball: 7 p.m. - ESPN, Australian Open...
Miscellaneous: 4:30 p.m. - CBS, NFL, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings...
Football: 12:30 p.m. - WKFS AM 1740, NFL Miami Dolphins at Green Bay Packers...
Baseball: 7 p.m. - WKFS AM 1740, Sports Scan Sunday

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL RULES OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 13, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard setback requirements in a MR-1 district in:
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 13, Tr. D, E.R. Tract, Florida Map of Sanford, PB 1, PG 36-64.
Being more specifically described as located: 701 E. 11th Street.
Planned use of the property is to erect an apartment building.
B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)
Publish: November 28, December 6, 1985
DEL 170

Legal Notice

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 13, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard setback requirements in a MR-1 district in:
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 13, Tr. D, E.R. Tract, Florida Map of Sanford, PB 1, PG 36-64.
Being more specifically described as located: 701 E. 11th Street.
Planned use of the property is to erect an apartment building.
B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105)
Publish: November 28, December 6, 1985
DEL 170

Legal Notice

ADVERTISING
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JANUARY 7, 1986
BA(19-16-83)-110V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 137, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NE corner of Graydon Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
1. M. G. ALVAREZ - BA(19-16-83)-110V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 137, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NE corner of Graydon Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
2. GARY CAPUANO - BA(19-16-83)-80V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 158, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, on the NW corner of Crossbeam Drive, South of Elf Stone Drive. (DIST 1)
3. WILLIAM FORSTER - BA(19-16-83)-123V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 70, Deer Run Unit 9A, PB 28, Pgs 14-15, Section 14-21-30, SE corner of Fairgreen Ave and Elf Stone Drive. (DIST 1)
4. JORGE LORENZ - BA(19-16-83)-94V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 157, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, on the NE corner of Crossbeam Drive and Barrywood Lane. (DIST 1)
5. ROBERT McDONALD - BA(19-16-83)-93V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 121, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, SW corner of Barrywood Lane and Elf Stone Drive. (DIST 1)
6. JAMES LAM PAYNE - BA(19-16-83)-91V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 13 ft for a fence on Lot 131, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, SW corner of Elf Stone Drive, Lane, Section 14-21-30. (DIST 1)
7. MARK SKLANDANY - BA(19-16-83)-103V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 13 ft for a fence on Lot 104, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NW corner of Barrywood Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
The public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on January 7, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312
Publish: December 8, 1985
DEM-9

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JANUARY 7, 1986
BA(19-16-83)-110V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 137, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NE corner of Graydon Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
1. M. G. ALVAREZ - BA(19-16-83)-110V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 137, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NE corner of Graydon Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
2. GARY CAPUANO - BA(19-16-83)-80V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 158, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, on the NW corner of Crossbeam Drive, South of Elf Stone Drive. (DIST 1)
3. WILLIAM FORSTER - BA(19-16-83)-123V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 70, Deer Run Unit 9A, PB 28, Pgs 14-15, Section 14-21-30, SE corner of Fairgreen Ave and Elf Stone Drive. (DIST 1)
4. JORGE LORENZ - BA(19-16-83)-94V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 157, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, on the NE corner of Crossbeam Drive and Barrywood Lane. (DIST 1)
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7. MARK SKLANDANY - BA(19-16-83)-103V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 13 ft for a fence on Lot 104, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NW corner of Barrywood Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
The public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on January 7, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312
Publish: December 8, 1985
DEM-9

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JANUARY 7, 1986
BA(19-16-83)-110V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street variance from 20 ft to 0 ft for a fence on Lot 137, Deer Run Unit 9B, PB 28, Pgs 41-42, Section 14-21-30, NE corner of Graydon Lane and Crossbeam Drive. (DIST 1)
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JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
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Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312
Publish: December 8, 1985
DEM-9

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL, Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985-8D

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS
1 line 67c a line
2 consecutive lines 61c a line
3 consecutive lines 55c a line
4 consecutive lines 49c a line
5 consecutive lines 43c a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

17-Cemetery and Crypts
2 lots for sale in Oaklawn Cemetery. Sell below market price. Call: 668-5555

21-Personals
ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$180. Medication \$120. 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn. Servs. \$25. Pregnancy test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

25-Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-422-6254
CHRISTMAS TREES! State Farmers Market 1489 French Ave. Sanford. 231-2498. Retail and Wholesale.
DECEMBER SPECIAL
Shades Horizontal Products. Need to move inventory due to illness. Call: 323-7692 M-F, 12:30-4:30 P.M.
HAPPY 3RD BIRTHDAY
CHRISTOPHER!
MAY GOD BLESS YOU
LOVE MOM & DAD
JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE
SENIOR CARE
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals Call: 263-7148

27-Nursery & Child Care
Child care in my home. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. References available. Hidden Lake area. Call: 323-8587
Experienced mother will babysit. Fenced in backyard. Sanford. 322-9107.
Will babysit in my home. Seminole High School Area. Phone: 321-5537

29-Real Estate Courses
Thinking of getting a...
Real Estate License?
We offer Free tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 471-1667... 323-3306... Eves. 774-1028 Keyes of Florida, Inc. 99 Years of Experience!

33-Business Opportunities
COMM-FERN
VENDING ROUTES WITH LOCATIONS
3 MACHINES COST \$2500 APPROX NET \$130/WK
10 MACHINES COST \$15,000 APPROX NET \$200/WK
1-800-282-5705
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
See our ad in the Sports Section

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold
Need help with financing? First and second equity loans. Commercial, vacant land, mobile homes with land, buy and sell mortgages. Call Tilly Enterprises, 774-1409, 833 N. SR34, Suite 2, Altamonte Springs.
We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mfg. Broker, Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7732

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BETTY JANE WOOD, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD LEE WOOD, Defendant.
Husband/Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD LEE WOOD
3501 Los Moros Temple, Texas 76701
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on John M. Brennan, Esq., petitioner's attorney, whose address is: Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.A., Suite 470, CHA Tower, Post Office Box 285, Orlando, Florida, 32802, on or before Dec. 24, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED on Nov. 20, 1985
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Selene Zayas, Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1985
DEL 150

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-1803-CA-09P
TUCKER STATE BANK, a Florida Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W.T. DAMERON, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM T. DAMERON, JR., his wife, RANDALL J. STOWELL, SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, THE LEEK CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida, and OLIVE PETTY WAGNER, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RANDALL J. STOWELL.
Address unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage entitled Tucker State Bank, a Florida Banking Corporation, vs. W.T. Dameron, et al., has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 85-1803-CA-09-P, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address is set forth below, not later than January 9, 1986. If you fail to do so a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against, situated in Seminole County, Florida, is as follows:
Lot 2, BIRCHWOOD, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 30, page 96, public records of Seminole County, Florida.
Witness my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of December, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985
DEM 35

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BETTY JANE WOOD, Plaintiff, vs. HAROLD LEE WOOD, Defendant.
Husband/Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HAROLD LEE WOOD
3501 Los Moros Temple, Texas 76701
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on John M. Brennan, Esq., petitioner's attorney, whose address is: Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.A., Suite 470, CHA Tower, Post Office Box 285, Orlando, Florida, 32802, on or before Dec. 24, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED on Nov. 20, 1985
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By: Selene Zayas, Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1985
DEL 150

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09-P
TRANSIT MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, THE SEARS COMPANY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY, INC., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: The Defendant, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 9, Block B, SHADOWOOD VILLAGE, THE SPRINGS, Section 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 73, 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 CHARLES E. MEINER, 18 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 9, 1986, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 5th day of December, 1985.
(COURT SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Viva J. Pope
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985
DEM 34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 731 Morosgo 3, Orlando, Florida 32817
You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 14, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 41 through 43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARVIN SAMUELS, of black, Crotty, Sims, Hubbs, Burnett & Samuels, attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 501 North Grandview Avenue, P.O. Box 548, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court, on or before the 18th day of December A.D., 1985; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, A.D., 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL 116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 731 Morosgo 3, Orlando, Florida 32817
You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 14, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 41 through 43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARVIN SAMUELS, of black, Crotty, Sims, Hubbs, Burnett & Samuels, attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 501 North Grandview Avenue, P.O. Box 548, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court, on or before the 18th day of December A.D., 1985; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, A.D., 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL 116

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09-P
TRANSIT MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. ANTHONY P. FINELLI and HELEN M. FINELLI, his wife, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, THE SEARS COMPANY ASSOCIATION, INC., SHAD OWOOD VILLAGE, INC., THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY and AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES COMPANY, INC., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: The Defendant, BENEDETTO ROSELLI and ANNA ROSELLI, his wife, and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 9, Block B, SHADOWOOD VILLAGE, THE SPRINGS, Section 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 73, 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 CHARLES E. MEINER, 18 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before January 9, 1986, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 5th day of December, 1985.
(COURT SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Viva J. Pope
Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985
DEM 34

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 731 Morosgo 3, Orlando, Florida 32817
You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 14, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 41 through 43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARVIN SAMUELS, of black, Crotty, Sims, Hubbs, Burnett & Samuels, attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 501 North Grandview Avenue, P.O. Box 548, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court, on or before the 18th day of December A.D., 1985; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, A.D., 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL 116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 731 Morosgo 3, Orlando, Florida 32817
You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 14, SABAL GREEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 41 through 43, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MARVIN SAMUELS, of black, Crotty, Sims, Hubbs, Burnett & Samuels, attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 501 North Grandview Avenue, P.O. Box 548, Daytona Beach, Florida 32018, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court, on or before the 18th day of December A.D., 1985; otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, A.D., 1985.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
By: Selene Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1985
DEL 116

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-2916-CA-09
SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known mailing address is: 731 Morosgo 3, Orlando, Florida 32817
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NOTICE OF SUIT TO: EDMUND C. LEAVENWORTH and VICTORIA

71-Help Wanted

DRIVER-SALESMAN. Truck driver route salesman needed to service retail building material dealers...

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOOMED TO UNEMPLOYMENT? THEN YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT AAA EMPLOYMENT AND HOW MUCH WE CARE!

VETERINARY ASSISTANT. Train! Unusual chance for on the job training that you'd be silly to pass up!

COUNTER SALES CLERK. \$4.50 hour. Will train! Help customers with your pleasant personality!

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$5.25 hour. Take payments and file! General light clerical duties with a super company!

ORDER TAKER. Easy! Receive orders. Fantastic growth potential for someone that likes responsibility!

BOOKKEEPER. Plush CPA firm needs today! Experience on computer system is a plus, but not a must!

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. \$7.46 hour. Up's the only way to go with this top notch local company!

DELIVERY DRIVER. \$300 week. Use your neat appearance and pleasant smile to land this career making local deliveries in company straight truck!

MACHINE MAINTENANCE. 16 hour. Keep the assembly line running smoothly! Use your mechanic ability to repair this busy manufacturer's machines!

WELDER. \$7 hour. Stable company offers you a secure future! Any experience will be considered! Hiring now!

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE. No Payment Till Hired! Discount Fee. 2 Week Salary. AAA EMPLOYMENT. 2523 S. French Ave. 323-5176

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE TO BID. Separate sealed bids for Pickup Truck will be received in Lake Mary City Hall...

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. NOTICE TO BID. Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud 12:00 Noon, December 11, 1985.

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1480 Guinevere Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TCI...

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1490 S.R. 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of FLORIDA SPREE...

FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1490 S.R. 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of FLORIDA SPREE...

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71-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS. Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348. Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! We are searching for an aggressive advertising salesperson to work with our professional ad staff...

CASHIER. Convenience store. Top salary. Hospitalization. 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits Apply.

202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fl. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED. 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. to \$300 per week.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT. Salary: \$25,206 to \$37,810. Requires Master's or Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Finance...

CRT OPERATOR. Data entry experience for permanent positions. With growth potential. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348. DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!

DISPATCHER. The City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a full time dispatcher in the public safety department...

AVON EARNINGS WOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 323-6439. Experienced woman w/rat. to care for 6 mos. old in Lk. Mary home. Mon-Fri. 323-3990

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT. PLANNING AIDE I (TEMPORARY/FULL TIME) Graduation from accredited high school with educational emphasis in art, graphics, drafting, or graduation from an accredited high school and one (1) year experience in planning graphics related field...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348. Experienced Shirt/Laundry presser. Experienced Drycleaner presser. \$5 + per hour. Call 323-6352.

FAST FOOD PREPARATION. Top salary. Hospitalization. 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits Apply. 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

FLOOR FINISHER. Previous experience required. Central Florida Regional Hospital. 1401 W. Seminole Blvd. Sanford, FL 32771.

GAS ATTENDANT. Top salary, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for info. 323-3643.

Government Jobs \$17,634 to \$50,112. Thousands of vacancies, many your area. New guide lists where and how \$3.95 plus \$1.00 shipping. Job guaranteed in 90 days or money back. No national employment. 248-508 Elmwood, Buffalo, NY 14222-2202.

71-Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN. City of Lake Mary has an opening for a public works journeyman. This job requires skilled manual labor including the operation of trucks, tractors, backhoes, bush-hogs, graders, front end loaders, and other light to moderately heavy equipment...

LABORER. City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a Laborer in the public works department. Primary responsibility is maintenance of parks. Requires a valid Florida Driver's License, ability to read and write and use light equipment such as mowers...

LPN or RN needed, 3-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy. 17-92 DeBary.....EOE

MAIDS-Help us clean up. Driver's License required. Call Pop-Ins 747-8724.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES. Cardinal Industries, Inc. has full time positions available. If you have the initiative, drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage, Cardinal has the position for you!

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

These positions are temporary, part time, with the possibility of leading to full time employment. If interested, please stop by our security office at our plant located at: CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC. 3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Fl. 32771

"The Best Place You'll Ever Work!" F.O.E./M/F/H/V/

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



71-Help Wanted

Garley Masonry Laborer needed. 323-3213. Housekeeper, governess - non-smoker, live-in or full time. Must have own car, references. Call: 322-6662 or 323-0240.

Jobs Overseas - Big money last. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 317-839-8900. Ext. 6130.

Mature and experienced parts keeper. Handle purchases and maintain parts room. Southern Cypress Products, Inc. 904-738-3911.

23 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS. Start earning \$5 for the Holidays now! Staff relief and home care shifts available for R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, and Nurse Aides!

CALL US TODAY! Call: Sanford, 321-7099 or Orlando, 899-6911. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL.

NURSES AIDES. All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy 17/92 DeBary.....EOE. Part time, women or men work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call: 323-4241.

71-Help Wanted

PART TIME MEYER READER. City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a part time meyer reader. This is a contract position to read approximately 1200 meters once per month. Must have valid Florida Driver's License and be able to read and write. Starting contract \$200 per month. Applications are available at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary Fla. 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Deadline for applications December 18, 1985.

Part time dispatcher/manager needed for labor office. Veterans preference. Call: 321-1590.

PART TIME SURVEY WORKERS. Longwood office. Mon-Thurs., 3 P.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Salary, \$4.00 & up. For appointment call Mary at 324-8830.

Program Assistants to aid developmentally disabled persons residing in an ICF/MR. 331-7231.

REGISTERED NURSE. Full time, 3-11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....EOE. Reliable people to grow with upcoming plastics forming company in area. Call: 327-0140.

71-Help Wanted

RN Needed Part Time on day shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....EOE.

Sales Manager. Fashion Square Assistant Manager. Sanford Plaza. Body shop, part of the rapidly expanding junior retail chain, has immediate openings for the positions above. If you are creative, aggressive and ambitious. Body Shop has a career for you. We offer top salary, benefits and advancement. Apply daily at respective locations.

TELEPHONE REP. CRT. Previous telephone experience a plus! Permanent position. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348. UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION HELPERS NEEDED. We need unit leaders, operators, and laborers. Unit leader must have blue print experience. Must have valid Fla. driver's or chauffeur's license. Need immediately. Call: 299-5407 or 299-5408.

Warehouse personnel needed. Full time. Monday-Friday. Benefits, polygraph required. Apply in person, Parts City Distribution Center, 901 B Cornwall Rd. Monday-Friday.

WELDER WANTED. Must have own transportation. Call: 323-5658.

WORD PROCESSOR. \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

61-APARTMENTS/ House to Share. House to share. Near Cardinal and S.C.C. \$270 per month. utilities included. 322-7104 evenings.

Looking for a roommate 2br/3rm house, double lot, \$250 mo every thing included. Call aft 6pm 321-8724. Sanford area off 25th.

Near Flea World Share bath, kitchen, includes electric. \$50 per week + deposit. 322-9410. Person Male/Female to share 3 Bdrm., home. \$40 per week. Call: 903-925 after 5 P.M.

93-Rooms for Rent

Nice, clean, furnished room. 963 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 323-4112.

THE FLORIDA HOTEL. 300 Oak Avenue.....321-4384. Reasonable Weekly Rates.

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent. Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls. Partly furnished, quiet 1 bdrm. Lg. yard, patio, screened porch. \$273 mo. Call: 323-6236.

SANFORD 1bdrm., adults, no pets, air, quiet residential. \$273 mo. plus deposit. 323-6819.

STUDIOS. Just bring your linens and dishes. Single story living sound controlled walls. Abundant storage. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FLEXIBLE LEASES SANFORD COURT APTS 323-2381

1 Bdrm., carpet and drapes. 1 child, 1 pet accepted. \$283 per month. \$100 deposit. 323-6821.

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Airport Blvd. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$380 mo. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$325 mo. Efficiency.....\$285 mo. PHONE.....323-6481

LAKE FRONT 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Pool, tennis. Adults, no pets. Flexible deposit. Call: 323-0742.

LARGE UPSTAIRS 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath. West 18th St. and Park Ave. \$275 per month, plus security. Call: 323-6874.

Nice 7 room house with fireplace. 1 bath. \$400 month. 1st. last plus \$200 deposit. 323-1104 aft 3pm or 904-724-1896 before 3pm.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM NOVEMBER ONLY! PHONE 323-6429. FOR DETAILS ROOMY 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$370 mo. \$250 security. 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT!! Kids o.k. 323-6158.

SANFORD: 2bdrm., 2 bath washer/dryer, blinds, screened porch/patio \$350 deposit. Half off first month. British American Realty. 628-1175.

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SHERRINGTON VILLAGE. Call: 322-7250.

SPECIAL. Rooms with Maid Service. Unfurnished 1 bdrm., apt. No long term lease. Pay by the week. Convenient location. No Advance Deposit with this ad. Call: 323-4967. 415 Palmetto Ave.

1 bedroom apartment, downtown Sanford. Call: 904-773-6812.

\$180 OFF! First Month's Rent 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$238 mo. Franchise Arms Apts. 1190 Florida Ave. 323-6480.

2 bdrm., extra large and comfortable. Eat-in-kitchen, washer/dryer, hush-up. Fully carpeted. Call: 323-7700.

3 bdrm., 1 bath, central air, carpet, \$380 deposit, half off first month's rent. British American Realty, 628-1175.

3 bdrm., 2 bath on beautiful Lake Mary, in Lake Mary High School district. \$300 mon. 1st & last month plus deposit. Call: 323-1192 aft 4pm.

101-Houses Furnished / Rent. Sanford. Easy access I-4. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpeted, all appliances including washer/dryer. Seasonal or yearly. 1615 W. 3rd St. Come by Saturday, 12/7/85 or phone 1-706-2894.

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent. Brand new 2 1/2. Dellena Country Club area. \$300 a month. Security Call: 321-6795.

Dellena- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpeted, large yard, garage, near shopping center. Will consider pets. \$450. Call 305-574-8373.

IDYLLWILDE SCHOOL. 3 bdrm., family room, air/heat, fenced yard. No pets. \$425 plus security. 321-3126.

From Babcock The 'Quality Certain' Company. At Babcock we have a special way of building homes we call 'Quality Certain'. Every detail of every home we build is inspected not once, but twice by one of our professional Quality Certain inspectors. To make sure it lives up to the highest standards. Then and only then, do we affix the Babcock Quality Certain Plaque. Mayfair Meadows A secluded community of single family homes from the \$60s across from Mayfair Country Club in the Lake Mary/Sanford area. Wekiva Glen Custom homes from \$100,000 in a secluded, beautiful community surrounded by Wekiva State Park. Crane's Roost Villas A great new townhouse community that's close to everything but so secluded it's hard to find (behind the Altamonte Mall) with homes starting as low as \$73,200. Grant Station An irresistible New England Community of single-family homes from the \$60s near S.R. 436 and Curry Ford Road. *11.9% APR. Based on builder buy-down 1st year interest 8 1/2%, 2nd year interest rate 9 1/2%, 3rd year interest rate 10 1/2%, 4-30 years interest rate 11 1/2%. Prices & interest rates subject to change. The Babcock Company A Weyerhaeuser Company 631 Palm Springs Drive/Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
 *** IN DELTONA ***
 ** HOMES FOR RENT **
 ** 274-1022 **

Lake Mary: 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, kitchen, \$250 month. 882-2627 or 423-2556.

Lansford: Two houses, 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, \$400 each and one 2 Bdrm. duplex, \$315. 882-2627 or 423-2556.

SANFORD: 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, peddle fans, central heat/air, blinds. 831-3777 or 895-3819.

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, \$375 per month, \$200 deposit. Call: 321-9988. References required.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchen & dining room, fireplace, fenced yard, paved street, with or without horse/horn/pasture. Lake Mary. Call: 895-3823.

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, Florida Rm., fireplace, fence. Deposits \$425. 828-0182.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath house brand new. \$430 per month. Call: 882-2627 or 423-2556.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, heat-ups, screened patio. 882-2627, 274-1022

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
 Lake Model, air conditioned, on golf course, like new. Rent by week, or sell for \$899 down. Low monthly. Adults, no pets. Call: 274-1022 or 322-8798.

1981 12x56 Monaco. Adult section. Air, carpet, \$2,995. 322-8798.

3 Bdrm., double wide on 5 1/2 acres. Semi-furnished, \$400 per month. Call: 349-5139 after 6 P.M.

3 Bdrm. 990 per week. \$150 deposit. On HWY 427. Call: 789-9537

113—Storage Rentals
 Mini Warehouses
 800 & Up.....323-0428

116—Real Estate Management
 Repossessed homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout FL/Malibu/Ida. Also tax properties. 218-453-2008. Including Sunday, Ext. 1882

117—Commercial Rentals
 Retail & Office Space: 300 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4483

121—Condominium Rentals
 Condo Brand new 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. \$295 and up. Call: 882-2627 or 423-2556

Daytona Beach time share unit. Second week of January. Phone 322-1627.

SANFORD: 2 Bdrm., pool, washer, dryer, micro. Was model, \$495 per month. 774-4254 or 834-7821.

SANFORD: 2 Bdrm. townhouse. Living & family room, pool, \$375 per month. (Option to buy) 774-4254 or 834-7821.

SINGLE STORY LIVING
 Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs!
 Furnished or Unfurnished.
 Carports.....Private Pools
 Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children
WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!
 Call.....321-1911

127—Office Rentals
 Offices for rent. On 17-90. From 100 to 900 sq. ft. Call: 323-5790 or 323-6168.

141—Homes For Sale
HAVE REALTY REALTOR

DUPLX: 2-2 purchase for live-in buyers. Large bdrm. with kitchen equipped! Control air & carpet! Priced below market! \$74,800

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES! Great location! 2 Bdrm., 2 bath! 0bl. garage! Air! Fenced! W/w carpet, hit. equipped, sprinker. Community pool & tennis! \$61,300

323-5774
 2626 HWY. 17-92

INVESTOR ALERT
 Buy "as is". Owner may carry. 3 Bdrm., 4 on corner lot. Established quiet downtown area. Access from park. \$34,800.

DAVID BOGUE
 Realtor/Associate
 323-2386, after hours 323-0387

141—Homes For Sale
 HOME FOR SALE By owner. Off Marham Woods Road. 3410 Dawn Cr. (Beside Marham Woods). 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, large lot. Priced to sell! Call 321-1887 for appointment. (Owner: Realty Assoc.)

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

OLD AND NEW: 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, central heat and air, dining area, fenced yard, porch, remodeled inside and out. \$48,000

BEAT THE RENT RACE: 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining area, large screened family area, gas utilities, well unit. \$48,900

COME HOME TO COMFORT: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, in Hidden Lake. Mini blinds, large windows, peddle fans, central heat and air, utility building, solar water heater. \$69,000

LAKE FRONT HOME: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, black home on Lake Orons. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Living area, hand made rock maple stair case, sunken living room, vaulted ceiling, peddle fans and more. \$179,000

CASUAL ELEGANCE: 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, great room, fireplace, peddle fans, screen pool area, central heat and air. 3,500 sq. ft. of living. \$198,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 3 Acre Country Tracts. Well treated on paved Rd. 26 Yrs. 18 Yrs. of 12% From \$16,900!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-3420. Evenings 323-2882.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2546 PARK AVE.....Sanford
 911 Lt. Mary Blvd.....Lt. Mary

141—Homes For Sale
 FANTASTIC BUY! 3 bedrooms, family room, new custom kitchen cabinets, all appliances, spotless inside and out! \$45,000. Low, low down with P.M.A. Hurry! Don't miss out! Call today BECKY COURSON 322-9428. The Well Street Company 321-9884.

Seminole County: 3 Bdrm., 3 bath on 5 acres with bar, fenced for horses. Pileon Realty, 831-1942 or evenings 831-3329.

141—Homes For Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker
 2609 Sanford Ave.
321-6759 Eve. 322-7643

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
 Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-0288
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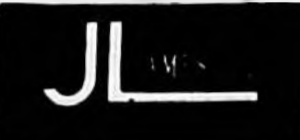
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217—Garage Sales

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Family Yard Sale. 2509 Clairmont Ave. Behind Geneva Gardens. Sat & Sun. 9-5.

3 family, Sat. & Sun. Couches & chairs, freezer, clothes, & whatever. 2000 & 3001 S. Park Ave. 322-9129.

219—Wanted to Buy

888: Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Gless KOKOMO.....323-1188

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223—Miscellaneous

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223—Miscellaneous

New Surplus Lumber For Sale up to 60% savings. Call: 201-0186 after 3pm Sunday and before 3pm weekdays.

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231—Cars

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231—Cars

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1979 Jeep Cherokee Call: 322-5751, 8am-4pm
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231—Cars

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233—Auto Parts / Accessories

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235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

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't's Never Too Late'

'Miss Continuing Education' Knows Firsthand

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"Miss Continuing Education" is an appropriate title for Sanford's Faye Williams, who recently won that label at the Bethune-Cookman College Extension Center in Sanford.

It's a title that has taken her a ride with her court in the Bethune homecoming parade in Daytona Beach. It is also slated to give her a role in Sanford's Christmas Parade on Dec. 14, where she, dressed in a velvet suit of Bethune's burgundy color and a gold blouse, along with her attendants, will represent Sanford's fledgling branch of the college.

"After the parade in Daytona, I think I've got it down. I had butterflies then," she said. "It made me feel really good, because I looked just as young as the younger people. It makes me feel young again."

Ms. Williams, who at 43 has been trying to complete her studies to receive her bachelor's degree in criminal justice since 1981, said the opening of an extension of Bethune in the Crooms High School building, just around the corner from her home, in January, was a blessing, making it easy and even relaxing for her to go for her degree.

"In 1981 I did feel kind of awkward. Now most of the people are older, so I feel at home," she said.

A divorcee with two adult sons, Ms. Williams, who for the past seven years has worked as a dispatcher for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, said when she first returned to school, with an associate arts degree from Volusia Community College in hand, she was working all night and going to school all day.

The trip to the Daytona Beach campus of Bethune became too difficult. "I was determined," Ms. Williams said. "But I'm a diabetic and it got to be a little bit too much for me." So she dropped her studies until Bethune brought its new program to Sanford.

"Sanford seems to be a good area for this. There are a lot of people here who have had some college. It's better here because after you work all day, these people have the patience, the time for you. It's not like you're going to a school with 30 or 40 people in a classroom. At this time, we have about 12 enrolled.

Although Bethune has traditionally been considered a college for blacks, Ms. Williams said, there's no discrimination there and all races and ages are

welcome, although currently in the Sanford branch all the students are black.

Some of the instructors, she said, are white, but the program is working to recruit all races. Ms. Williams said she is personally interested in encouraging "housewives who are not working, who think they are too old to go to school. Because we need education. It's not as scary as they think it is. This includes white and black. Come out there. They don't discriminate against race, age or sex."

"I believe you're never too old to be educated. I found that out. Somehow, once you get started it's hard to stop. You don't want to stop and that's my goal. This is the third time I've tried to finish college and get my B.A. Now, hopefully I'll graduate in May and then won't stop until I get my master's." This A and B student said.

Ms. Williams' hero is her mother, Mary Whitehurst of Sanford, who completed college at age 59 and who has been a teacher for 15 years. "My mother is an outgoing woman. She's my idol," Ms. Williams said.

And she hopes to eventually follow her mother into the teaching field as a college instructor in criminal justice, she said.

But in the meantime, Ms. Williams gets her desire to teach satisfied through her work at the sheriff's department where she helps train newcomers in the communications department.

As a youngster, growing up in Orlando, Ms. Williams, who moved to Sanford in 1959, said she dreamed of becoming a music teacher. Music is the other



Faye Williams at the Sheriff's Department, where she has worked as a dispatcher for seven years.

side of her life and she said she is very involved in the music program of her church, Morning Glory Baptist in Midway. Her spare time is spent at her church, teaching and working with young people.

She said it's quite a switch from music to criminal justice, but her experience at the sheriff's department, after 12 years with the telephone company, has made easy work of her criminal justice classes.

The most difficult class she has encountered, Ms. Williams said, is philosophy. "I like my way. It seems like which ever way you go in philosophy you're

going to be wrong."

Ms. Williams has her own philosophy when it comes to race. "I don't see color," she said. "We're all human beings. Sometimes I forget I'm black. I just have a working relationship with people. I love people. Color doesn't matter. People are too hung up on age, race and sex."

But Ms. Williams said, some blacks seem to be more comfortable and find greater understanding in a black school.

"I believe we're more comfortable because black instructors know our needs. They know what we had to come through." However, Ms. Williams said,

blacks really have no special education needs. "because if you've got your basics, you've got it."

"When integration started they really didn't have time to just sit down and work with you. I came through a black school as a child and there is a difference," she said.

"I went to a white college (Volusia Community College). It really doesn't matter," Ms. Williams said. The important thing, she said, is to realize it's never too late to continue your education. Barriers of sex and race have been broken. All it really takes, she said, is initiative.

Lions To Celebrate 60th

The Sanford Lions Club will observe their 60th anniversary with International President Joseph L. Wroblewski as the featured speaker. The anniversary dinner celebration will be held on Dec. 14, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Joseph L. Wroblewski, of Forty Fort, Penn. was elected President of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the association's 68th convention held in Dallas, Texas, June 19-22, 1985.

A member of the Ashley Lions Club since 1954, Lion Wroblewski has served in a number of positions in Lionsism, including 100% District Governor of 14-H, a two-year term as a member of the International Board of Directors of Lion's Clubs International from 1976-78, and a Board Appointee in 1978-79.

For his service on behalf of Lionsism, President Wroblewski has received numerous awards which include nine International President's Awards, an



Joseph L. Wroblewski

Extension Award, the highest honor a Lion can receive. In addition, President Wroblewski is a Melvin Jones Fellow.

President Wroblewski is active in his community and is a member of the Pennsylvania and National Federal Directors Association.

President Wroblewski is a funeral director. He and his wife, Normajan, have four children: Lisa, Joseph (Genevieve), Eric, and Marla (Bryan), and one granddaughter, Gennie.

'Telecommuters', Growing Breed

Workers Linked To Office By Computer

By KEN FRANCELINO
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Catherine Marengi commutes five days a week to her Park Avenue office in New York without leaving her bright, airy Boston condominium.

The young executive with a Manhattan consulting firm belongs to a growing breed of workers known as "telecommuters."

In general terms, telecommuters are salaried employees who work from home all or part of the time. They are linked to the office by telephone and, quite often, by the development that made it all possible — the personal computer.

The Yankee Group, a Boston marketing research firm, estimates 30,000 people are involved in corporate telecommuting programs. Perhaps another 100,000 do so informally. The numbers are distinct from an estimated 6 million self-employed home professionals.

Banks and insurance companies are doing it. So are computer software designers, tele-

phone companies and even state governments. Telecommuting is best suited for people who work with information — writers, budget analysts, computer programmers, designers.

While most New York commuters spend hours in freeway traffic, hanging onto subway straps or dashing for trains, Marengi's arrangement with The Diebold Group Inc. affords her a New York salary without the New York hassles and high cost of living.

"You find, all of a sudden, that you have that time from 7 to 9 a.m. all to yourself," she said. "I can go walking, or jogging or do some gardening. It's like somebody just gave me a gift of a couple hours a day all to myself."

Telecommuting is not for everyone, and experts say if you are the type who needs a daily dose of water cooler gossip, don't apply.

The key is proper management.

"The real issue, when you strip away everything else, is 'How am I going to manage somebody I don't see?' They get a little bit nervous," said

telecommuter consultant G. Gordon. "Managers often manage more by observing activity than striving for results. That's a fundamental shift for people. There is a fundamental difference between being at your desk, looking busy — and producing results."

Telecommuting is a part of the workday world where definitions are hazy and flexible, and that is part of its allure. But unions — including the AFL-CIO — oppose it for fear homes will become "electronic sweatshops."

Gordon, who publishes "Telecommuting Report" from his Monmouth Junction, N.J., home, calls the format a natural evolution in the work place. It stems from technological changes, cost control pressures and employee desires for work options and a balance of home-career responsibilities.

In firms where it has become part of the norm, companies have found the pros outweigh the cons for both employer and employee, he says.

"The benefits to the company include improved recruiting, employee retention, space control and productivity," Gordon

said. "It costs between \$3,000 and \$6,000 a year in most cities just to put a roof over one employee's head."

"In terms of productivity, studies show a 15 to 30 percent increase because employees at home tend to work more hours and get more accomplished through flexibility."

The complaints by some telecommuters include isolation, a tendency to work too much, concerns about advancement — and a tendency to gain weight because the refrigerator is too near.

"This is definitely something that is not mainstream corporate America yet," Gordon said. "The growth rate is impressive, and the number of companies that are actively pursuing it (estimated at 200 to 300) are high. But we're still at the cutting edge."

"Large corporations do not change quickly. This is something that flies in the face of nearly 100 years of tradition of 'going to work.' Now we're saying: 'Time out, let's look at an option here.'"

Marengi was hired in January 1983 by longtime computer guru John Diebold as his editorial and research assistant.

"I didn't want to move to New York because I have family and friends here," she said.

"The time I'm freeing up by not commuting is the plus. I'm saving 1½ to 2 hours a day and there is monetary savings on commuting and clothes. And I like having my own coffee in the morning and not something off the truck."

She commutes instead to an office in her condo, equipped with a telephone, a company-provided computer, two file cabinets and a desk. Frequently, she works in blue jeans with her dog at her feet.

Jack Nilles of the University of Southern California's Center for Futures Research coined the term telecommuting in 1973 when calculating the amount of gas used annually to commute to work.

"It clearly has been growing in popularity," Nilles said. "It is getting to the point where the technology, particularly personal computers, is widely accepted by business. By the 1990s, most desks will have computers associated with them. By the end of the century, we could have 20 percent of the workforce telecommuting at least some of the time."

Geneva Artist's Works Displayed

The works of Geneva artist Benini are on display in the Daytona Beach Community College Gallery of Fine Arts through Dec. 19.

Benini's massive paintings of roses and other symbolic works have won international recognition.

Sanford architect Bo Abernethy called Benini's "Night Phases Trilogy," of three black roses with touches of color, shown for the first time in this show, a major breakthrough for the artist.

"They're so powerful, just captivate the viewer and won't let him go," Abernethy said. "You look and don't want to leave. I'm so excited for Benini. I know what an artist goes through to reach a real statement."

Just to see the "Trilogy" is worth the 30-minute drive from Sanford, Abernethy said. The show also includes other works by Benini.

The exhibition is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For information call Gallery Director Dan Biferic at 904-255-8131. —Susan Loden



Benini's massive paintings of roses and other symbolic works have won international recognition.

Miss Florida Teen: Directors Last Call

Ron and Elise Simmons, state directors for the Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant, have issued a last call for applications for the pageant to be held in Daytona Beach on Saturday, February 1, 1986. Miss Florida U.S. Teen is the official state preliminary to the Miss U.S. Teen pageant to be held in August, 1986.

The 1986 winner will be awarded a host of prizes, including an expense paid trip to the national pageant, a color portrait, jewelry, a cash award, and other gifts including the official state crown, banner, and trophy. Florida's U.S. Teen will compete at the national pageant for prizes and scholarships worth over \$100,000.

In addition to the gifts to Florida's U.S. Teen, awards will be given for scholarship, leadership and community service.

There is no swimsuit or talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, community involvement, scholastic achievement, personal appearance, interview and

evening gown competition.

To qualify, prospective entrants must be single, never married, must be residents of the state of Florida or attending public or private school in the state, and must be between 13 and 19 years of age.

The Miss Florida U.S. Teen is an open, at-large competition, meaning that one does not have to win a previous competition to qualify for the state finals. Any qualified teenager may be accepted to participate in the finals.

For free entry information, all teens interested should write to Ron and Elise Simmons, State Director, Miss U.S. Teen — Florida, 1016 Woodland Village, Birmingham, Alabama 35216 or telephone after 7 P.M. (205) 879-2935. Deadline for applications is soon.

The reigning Miss Florida U.S. Teen is 17-year-old Whitney Brown, a high school student and a rising young model in Tampa.

Briefly

Seminole Community College Offers GED Tests Dec. 9-11

The G.E.D. tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Dec. 9-11, 1985. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Nov. 27.

G.E.D. Test Orientation will be held on Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the G.E.D. Exams."

For more information on G.E.D.'s free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the G.E.D. Office.

Tips From Humane Society

As we all know, Christmas is a busy, joyful, exciting and often exhausting time. For this reason, we would like to discourage the giving of pets as Christmas gifts. A new pet needs rest and calm in the first few days of adjustment to a new home. He especially needs the gentle and considerate meeting of his physical and emotional needs.

Actually, pets should never be given as gifts to anyone at anytime. The person responsible for the future care of the pet should choose his or her own pet.

Bringing a new pet into any home during the holidays can be tragic. Many "Christmas" puppies and kittens are brutally battered by young children, who in all the excitement do not realize that an animal is not just another toy.

Please extend the love and mercy of the Christmas season to all helpless creatures.

Don't let this joyous season turn into a tragic one! A few precautions will help keep your pet healthy and happy.

Be on guard for holiday chewing ... ornaments, ribbon, electric cords, tinsel, and even the tree can cause problems.

Many plants used for decorations are poisonous to pets and children. Both holly and mistletoe berries are toxic. Beware of poinsettia, poison hemlock, and star of Bethlehem as all parts of these plants are noxious. Watch out for the unripe fruit and foliage of the Jerusalem cherry, the leaves and roots of the Christmas rose, and the leaves of the Christmas berry.

Put the leftover holiday dinner in the refrigerator, not in your pet! Too much rich food can cause stomach upsets. Poultry bones can be fatal. Be sure to dispose of trussing cord used in baking turkey where your pet cannot get to it. The juice soaked cord will appeal to your pet, but could cause serious damage if ingested.

SCC Offers Lotus 1-2-3 Course

One short weekend computer "advanced" course begins the week-end of Dec. 13 at Seminole Community College. This course in Lotus 1-2-3 is designed to offer individuals the opportunity to gain advanced knowledge and processing expertise in a very popular microcomputer applications for business and personal use. An IBM-PC microcomputer lab is utilized for the "hands-on" experience utilizing the Lotus 1-2-3 software package. Potential students should have taken the CON 0142, the Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 course, or have actual experience with the Lotus spreadsheets before attempting to take the advanced applications course.

Section No. 14789, Advanced Applications In The Integrated Software-Lotus 1-2-3 (CON 0143), meets Friday from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., and Sat. from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14, respectively.

Cost of the course is under \$30. However, new students at Seminole Community College must pay a one-time \$10.00 registration fee. For more information, please call 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001, Ext. 225. To register, go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.

Applicants Sought For Award

UCF -- Applicants with a record of community service are being sought by this year's Dr. John T. Washington Commemorative Awards Committee.

The deadline for submission is Dec. 14.

The annual awards -- one to an adult, one to a young person -- are presented in memory of the late Dr. Washington, a sociologist at the University of Central Florida well known for his community service prior to his death, March 10, 1983.

This year's award winners will be honored at the Martin Luther King luncheon in Orlando on Jan. 11, 1986.

In order to be considered for an award, applicants or those submitting an application for others must provide evidence of service to the Blake community, with corresponding leadership and humanitarian concerns. Residents of Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties only are eligible.

Last year's inaugural winners were Verna Mann, of Orlando, and Herbert Missick, of Titusville.

Applications will be picked up at the minority Student Services office at UCF, or requested by calling 305/275-2716.

Casselberry Announces Class

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Dept. announces that Session II, for Baton Twirling Instructions with Joy Clore, will begin on Wed., Dec. 11 at the Secret Lake Recreation Center located at 200 Ivey Road. Six, one-hour sessions will be held at a cost of \$20 for Casselberry residents and \$23 for non-residents. Classes are held from 4-5 p.m. for beginning students and from 5-6 p.m. for older students and those with previous training. Registration may be made by mail at: City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive or in person at Secret Lake Recreation Center. Registration must be made prior to the Dec. 11 class. Please make checks payable to: City of Casselberry. For more information, please call 831-3551, Ext. 260.

December Fest Gets Underway

The Arts Council of Greater Orlando's December Fest gets underway on Monday, Dec. 9, with performances at Life Concepts in Forest City, Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center and Life Care Center, both of Altamonte Springs.

The December Fest program is in its sixth year of bringing holiday music to institutionalized people around Central Florida, including the elderly and handicapped. This year it will be presented in shopping malls.

Toys For Tots At Burger King

Help support the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys For Tots" campaign. Drop off your donation of a new, unwrapped toy, or good used toy, at Burger King, 2930 Orlando Drive, anytime between now and Dec. 22. A free burger and Pepsi will be given for donations of new or usable toys.

Annual Businesswoman's Lunch

The Annual Businesswoman's Luncheon will be held at the Civic Center on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 12 noon. Please put this date on your secretary's calendar--sorry, guys--it's women only. Call 322-2212 for reservations.

School of Dance Arts Performs

Dancers from The Ballet Guild and The School of Dance Arts will be performing at the Wyndam Hotel, Sea World on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. After the show, a courtesy reception will be held for the dancers.

In And Around Lake Mary

Senior Citizen Group Hosts Meal

Anyone who has ever lived alone knows how easy it is to neglect one's health by simply opening a can of soup or having a sandwich at dinnertime. For the elderly living alone, or on a tight budget, there is an answer.

The Federation of Senior Citizens hosts a noon meal Monday through Friday at the Lake View Baptist Church in Lake Mary.

At the "meal site", founded in 1982 and managed by Lake Mary citizen, Dr. Ralford Wesley, one can benefit not only from the nutritional value of a well-balanced meal, but also from the opportunity to get out of the house and socialize. The group not only dines there, but crafts and games are also a big part of their activities.

Dr. Wesley stressed that although there is no mandatory cost to seniors, they do ask for a donation to offset the two-dollar overhead to the "meal site".

"The 'meal site' is funded by city, county and private monies," Dr. Wesley explained. "And the Federal Government will match us 90%. So we only ask the senior citizen to donate what he or she can afford. Some give the full two dollars, some only a quarter. What really matters, though, is that the people have the chance to eat a good hot meal and stay within their limited budgets."

If transportation is a problem, a bus donated by Mrs. Florence Zimmerman is available, not



Julie Remington-Peck
Lake Mary Correspondent
322-1030

only for trips to the meal site, but for shopping outings and doctor's appointments. It is requested, however, that for such events reservations be made two weeks in advance.

Dr. Wesley smiled as he spoke of the goal of The Senior Citizens' Federation Lake Mary "meal site".

"Our dream is to attract so many people we can't seat them all."

If you need further information or are interested in volunteer opportunities, you can contact Dr. Wesley at 323-3915.

A belated Happy Birthday wish to Zip Schwikert. Rumor has it that this year's party was one for the history books.

On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Chief Benson and Lt. Belfiore of the Lake Mary Police Dept. presented a safety program to students of Lake Mary Elementary School.

We thank the officers, who lectured on latch-key safety, dealing with strangers, and vacation and holiday safety tips, for taking time out of their busy schedules to educate our children on such vital topics.

Lake Mary Elementary's staff and Parent-Teachers' Association spared nothing to celebrate National Education Week, Nov. 18-22.

One of several noteworthy events was the patriotic festival presented by Mrs. Boyar's fifth grade class and Lake Mary High School's ROTC. The program consisted of a flag ceremony and the recitation of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

On the 20th and again on the 27th of November, the PTA baked around the clock to present refreshments to the Lake Mary Elementary teaching and non-teaching staff. This was to honor them for their dedication and success in the teaching field.

A hearty welcome is extended to Bill and Roberta Smedly of Wilbur Drive, who annually bid goodbye to snowy Michigan in favor of balmy Florida. This year was a particularly sad goodbye, for they left behind a brand new granddaughter. Congratulations.

Bill and Roberta.

Santa paid the students and parents of Lake Mary Elementary an early visit this year at a spaghetti dinner held on Dec. 6 in the school cafeteria. Generous amounts of pasta and fun assured that everyone went away very "full-filled".

Every third Tuesday of every month, a nurse will be present at the Lake View Baptist Church in conjunction with the Federation of Senior Citizens to take blood pressure readings. Take care of yourself, regardless of your age, and have this done regularly.

To close my first column, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Julie Remington-Peck and I have lived in Lake Mary for two years. My job is to write about you, the good citizens of Lake Mary. If anyone has a special event, birthday, party, or promotion they would like to see written in the paper, I can be reached at the above number. If there is no answer, call the Sanford Evening Herald, 322-2611, and leave a message with Brenda Lowe, Herald People Editor. I look forward to meeting you all.

Juandolyn Adams, Larry Stewart Repeat Vows

Juandolyn Elaine Adams and Larry Charles Stewart were united in holy matrimony, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m., at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. J.C. Shannon was the officiating minister for the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Golden, 111 Anderson Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ora Mae Stewart, 2840 Nora St., Beaumont, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her gown a gown of Victorian-style sheer organza over taffeta, accented in satin. The sheer yoke accented the lace neck. Pearls and schiffli satin embroidery extended to the puffed sleeves with wrist-length lace. The full skirt of sheer, accented with a satin border circling the full skirt, cascaded into a graceful chapel-length train. A bridal cap of appliqued sequins accented the floor-length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and orchids touched with baby blue and baby's breath.

Genice Campbell attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a satin gown with a square neckline with V-line back and she carried a fan of white and baby blue mums with light blue.

navy and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Kurstin Adams and Tiffany Jackson, cousins of the bride, Rochester, New York, and Sonia Cauthen, Alycia Dixon, Tracey Hill, sister of the bride, Teresa Mitchell, Jackquelyn Redden and Kathy Stewart, sister of the groom. Their gowns were light blue satin quarter-length, similar to the honor attendants. All attendants wore light blue baby's breath in their hair. The bridesmaid's flowers were fans of light blue mums, and roses with navy, white and light blue streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue, satin brocade street-length dress. The mother of the groom wore a light blue street-length dress. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white orchids trimmed in blue.

Dwayne Johnson of Sanford attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Samuel Ayres, Louis Cauthen, Jr., James Church, Bruce Franklin, Dexter Franklin, Steven Grey, Roosevelt Lamar, Bernard Mitchell, Jr., Myron Thomas, Sr., Rickey Whitaker. The ringbearer Myron Thomas Jr.

Ta'Nia McKnight was flower girl and carried a basket of rose petals.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stuart

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sanford Garden Club.

Marva Y. Hawkins coordinated the wedding and reception. Mrs. Valine Richards kept the bride's book and Mrs. Yvonne Brown and L. Renee Cauthen served as hostesses. Poetic verses of love were by Mrs. Grace Miller. Love music and disco were provided by Eugene

Butler. Wedding music was under the direction of Earl E. Minott. Soloists were Mrs. Cynthia Brown and Marlo Smith.

The newlyweds spent a few days in the Bahamas and will make their home in San Diego, Cal., where the groom is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Denner L-PD, in the U.S. Navy. The bride is presently employed as a salesperson at J.C. Penney.

Apopka High School Chorus To Perform At Seminole Centre

By Brenda Lowe
Herald People Editor

On Dec. 12 at 7 p.m., the Apopka High School Chorus will perform an outdoor Christmas concert at Seminole Centre (Walmart), the south side of the plaza.

The 110-member chorus will present a varied program, which will include traditional carols. In

addition to participating in all-county, all-state competitions and vocal festivals, the chorus performs numerous community concerts throughout the year. Dennis Pritchett is their director.

During the concert intermission, there will be a fashion show featuring a wide variety of styles. Connie Ceynowa, of "Connie's", will provide holiday evening wear, including designer names. Teri Ricci (a former

model), of "Eve's", will feature four models, in sizes ranging from petite (size 1) to full-figured. Some of the more popular names in fashion, such as Bobby Brooks, Gasoline and Collegietown will highlight the show. Hairstyles will be by Fantastic Sam's.

The event was organized by Louis Gebbia, of "Rhythm & News". Seven stores are sponsoring the festive evening.

They are: Bags & Shoes, Connie's, Eve's, Fantastic Sam's, Pearle Vision, Rhythm & News and William Howard Jewelers. Each sponsor store will be giving away prizes, and Mr. Gebbia says that everyone is encouraged to stop by any of these stores to fill out entry blanks.

To top off the evening, Santa will make a "special guest" appearance.



Mary Pugh with Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home resident, Ethel Smith.

Mary Pugh Adds 'Joy' To Senior's Holiday

Each year, for the last four years, Mary Pugh has made Christmas decorations to brighten the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Home. The "Joy" class of Central Baptist Church furnishes the funds and Mary supplies an abundance of talent. The fact that Mary's "heart" is in her work adds to the beauty of the decorations. She says that she uses a variety of materials for her creations but one of her favorites is the Mrs. Butterworth syrup bottles she uses for Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

Mary says that she spent the entire month of November working on the crafts.

Margaret Campbell, assistant activity director at the nursing home, is especially proud of the work of Ethel Smith. Before coming to the nursing home, Ethel was unable to use her hands. Now, with the therapy of making crafts, her fingers nimbly take on any task, from making pin cushions to dust mops. Ethel has also made some lovely Christmas wreaths which she sells.

—Brenda Lowe

Be Sure To Include Children's Books On Your Holiday Shopping List

Whatever else is on your holiday shopping list, make sure you've included books, especially for children. Beyond beautiful illustrations and exciting stories, books convey a greater message: that reading is important.

Here are some suggestions for children:

For toddlers and preschoolers, "Here Comes the Train" and "Here Comes the Circus" by John E. Johnson are sure winners. They're more than books, actually — they're toys, too. These 3-by-5-inch books are cut in the shape of a train and circus wagon — and have their own wheels. The pages are thick, plastic-coated and durable.

These books appeal to a child's drive to learn and his desire to touch and interact. At \$2.95 each, "Here Comes the Train" and "Here Comes the Circus" are great stocking-stuffers or gifts for a tot's best friend. They're also ideal companions for long car rides or trips to the doctor's office.

Two new Richard Scarry books — "The Lowly Worm Word Book" and "Pig Will, Will, Pig Won't" — combine books with dolls. "The Worm Book" is a small, chunky book (again, good for tucking into a purse or diaper bag) that names the many common things youngsters see (almost) every day. The skinny, one-sneakered worm doll that accompanies it is colorful and just right for a tiny hand.

"Pig Will, Pig Won't" introduces tykes to good manners through storytelling and humor. The doll shows a happy-faced "Pig Will" on one side, a frowning "Pig Won't" on the other.

A third Scarry book will probably be the biggest hit of the season. It's called "The Biggest Word Book Ever" — and it is. Three feet tall, it holds wonderful illustrations that will fill a child with awe. Although it will be bought for many toddlers, children through grade school will love pouring over its magnificent details of airplanes, fire engines and the like.

For grade-school children, there's the lovely "Color and Keep" by illustrator Diane De Groat. The poetry of Robert Louis Stevenson holds its charm and Ms. De Groat's illustrations capture the enchantment of his words. The book includes a set of colored pencils.

Next year the Statue of Liberty will be 100 years old. "How They Built the Statue of Liberty" by Mary Shapiro gives parents, as well as inquisitive kids, an education about one of our national treasures. Coupled with precise pencil drawings tracing the progress of the statue's design and construction, the book will serve as a family reference, a perfect gift book for 1986.

For later grade schoolers and junior-high students, there's "The Animal Family" by Randall Jarrell, illustrated by Maurice Sendak. This was Jarrell's last book and it's a classic. First published in 1965 (this edition is an exact replica), "The Animal Family" is one of those

rare books that a child receives, then passes on to his own children. "The Animal Family" is a parable of sorts, about a lonely man who finds a family. The story combines fantasy and idealism, themes that always strike a responsive chord in children this age.

My personal favorite is "The People Could Fly," an exceptional collection of folk tales of American blacks by Virginia Hamilton, illustrated by Leo and Dianne Dillon.

The 24 selections represent the main body of black folklore and bring us close to the hearts and minds of the people who told them. The tales are universal and cut across all racial and ethnic boundaries.

Historical notes at the end of each chapter give information on the origins of the tales, an interpretation of the dialects, and other comments that enrich the reading experience. A "coffee table" book for kids — of all backgrounds and ages.

Woman Looks For First Step In Adopting Her Grandchild

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter, "Linda," is four months pregnant. She didn't want an abortion and neither did her boyfriend (I'll call him John). We have Blue Cross, so the doctor and hospital bills will be paid for, but we need to know how to go about legally adopting the baby. Some say to go to the city hall; others tell us to get a lawyer. We want to support and raise Linda's baby until Linda is older and has a good job. John is also 16. He was her first and only boyfriend. Does John have to sign the baby over to us? Will his name be on the birth certificate? Like we told them both, they are both very young and may not even be together in a few years. We like John. He

doesn't drink or do drugs, but he is very immature.

I've never worked outside the home, so I will be able to take care of the baby. We will be called Grandma and Grandpa. Linda is going to get tutoring at home until the baby comes so she will have school credits. John and I will be going to prenatal classes. John's parents are relieved that we agreed to raise the baby and not expect anything from them. Will you please let us know how to proceed?

PENNSYLVANIA
GRANDMA

DEAR "GRANDMA": You are to be commended for your refreshingly rational handling of a



Dear Abby

problem that usually evokes ranting, raving, recriminations and hysteria. Your daughter is fortunate to have a mother like you.

With regard to the legalities of adopting your grandchild and the questions concerning the rights of the baby's father, you will need to see a lawyer. Good luck and God bless you. Read on for a letter from

another 16-year-old girl who was not as fortunate as your daughter:

DEAR ABBY: Here's my advice to people whose neighbors have no covering on their bathroom window and are providing a free show for the folks next door:

One picture is worth a thousand words. The neighbors who are getting a free show should take several pictures of the "free show," then give them to their neighbors, saying the pictures will be entered in a photo contest and their opinion of which one is best would be appreciated.

CHUCK HOWARD, BROOKFIELD, WIS.

DEAR CHUCK: While an uncovered window is an invitation to violation of privacy, taking pictures of a "free show" is a blatant violation that could be cause for legal action, so I'm chucking your advice, Chuck.

DON'T BE CAUGHT BY SURPRISE!

There are only 18 days left 'til Christmas. Do you know where all your Christmas gifts are? We do!

SANTA'S HOURS

He'll be available with free treats for the Kids from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Christmas in front of the J.C. Penney store.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 6, 1986-2C

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



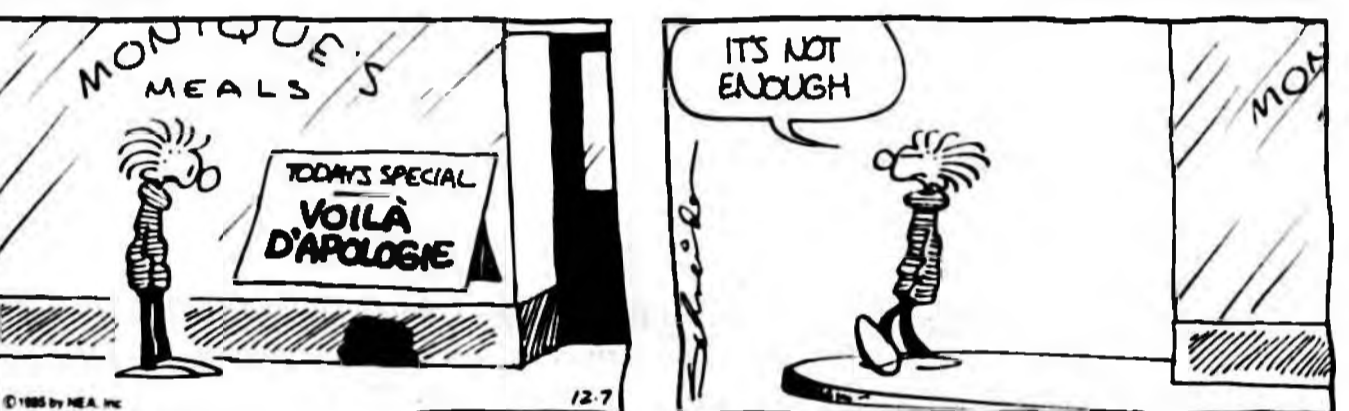
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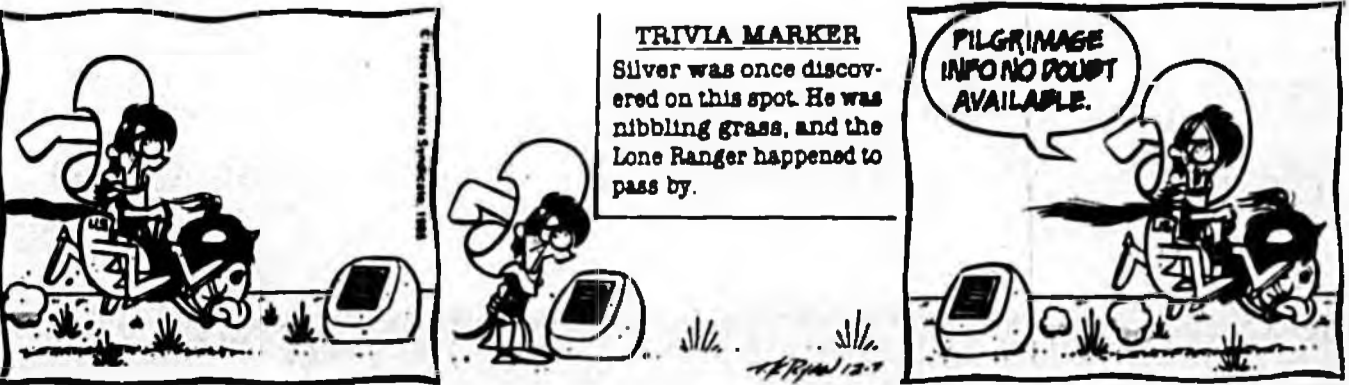
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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 6, 1986

In the year ahead, you will find several new ways to add to your resources and holdings. Someone you helped in the past will also provide another channel. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are in need of a favor today, request it from one who is compassionate. Don't spin your wheels trying to appeal to hard hearts. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to spend time today with a friend who is presently out of sync with the rest of your group. He or she needs reassurance that someone cares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your motivation and desires are strong enough, there's little doubt that you can accomplish the objectives you set for yourself today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A philosophical outlook will contribute to your peace of mind today. Don't get uptight, even if others disagree with you on an important issue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A joint interest of a somewhat secretive nature looks as though it's going to work out OK, even though the start is sluggish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not disturb the balance today in an important association. It will strengthen, provided harmony is maintained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If they are deserved, be unstinting with your compliments to people performing a service for you today. Praise will encourage them to work harder.

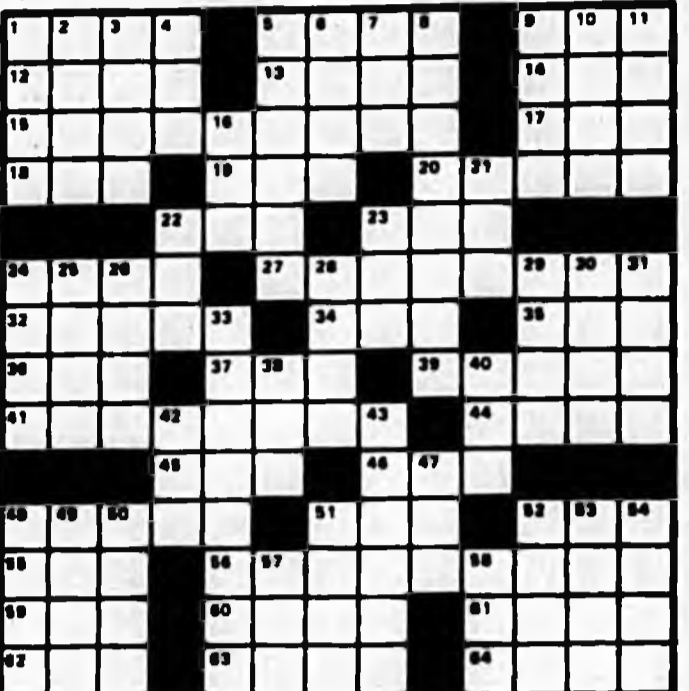
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sensitive to the feelings of people with whom you socialize today. Kindness and thoughtful

ACROSS

- Tennis player
- Nastase
- Dorsal lence
- Boat
- repeatedly
- Helper
- Television
- Labor group
- Art museums
- Annual (abbr.)
- Metal source
- Dense steep
- Flush with success
- Company (Fr. abbr.)
- Civil War
- Actress Chase
- Awry
- Singer
- Lauper
- Actress West
- One's self
- Blitzkrieg
- Voodoo cult deity
- Manner
- News story beginning
- Yield
- Mae West role
- Negative answer
- Of cities
- 901, Roman
- Cash
- Nothing
- Differently
- Island (Fr.)
- Adjective suffix
- Champagne
- Theodore, for short
- Express regret
- Rudiment

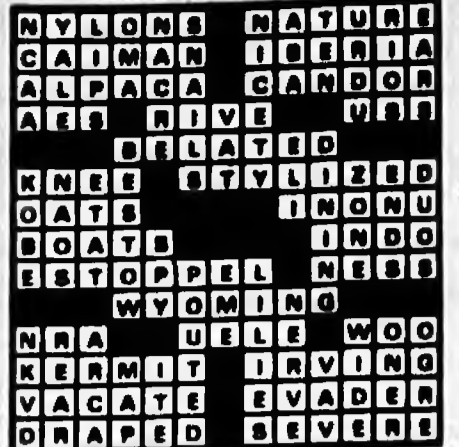
DOWN

- Teller of tall stories
- Unused
- Snatchlike fish
- Midwest notion
- Mile garlands
- Chemical suffix
- Determines value
- College group
- lan't (sl.)
- Departed
- On (prof.)
- Medieval poem
- Ill-bred person
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Cooled
- Northern constellation
- Make a sweater
- Arab country
- Strike out
- Mild oath
- Medicinal unit
- Prairie State
- Artist's medium
- Frigid
- Guide's high note
- Snarl up
- Manner
- Single part
- Vex
- Oozed
- Locomotive sound
- Pleasant
- Jacob's son
- Unpaved road edge
- You (Fr.)
- Toupee



0084

Answer to Previous Puzzle



40 Frigid
42 Guide's high note
43 Snarl up
47 Manner
48 Single part
49 Vex
50 Oozed
51 Locomotive sound
52 Pleasant
53 Jacob's son
54 Unpaved road edge
57 You (Fr.)
58 Toupee

gestures will make them feel good and cause them to like you more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the power today to finalize a delicate matter to your satisfaction. It can be done without wounding the feelings of the other parties involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select activities today that stimulate you both mentally and physically. They should be a bit competitive, but not the type

that you would take too seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something rather unusual could transpire today that will have material benefits for you. It will be presented by one with your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal ambitions can be advanced today, provided you're not too forceful or aggressive. For best results, put your charm to work.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 9, 1986

Promising conditions will be stirring for you in the year ahead. But to take advantage of these new opportunities, you must first let go of things that have proven to be unproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be sure your expectations are sound. Take off your rose-colored glasses when making assessments. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have established a budget for yourself, make every effort to stick to it today. Don't waste cash on anything that isn't essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't postpone attending to career matters that require your immediate attention. If you fall behind, it'll be hard to catch up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your generosity might be abused today and you could partly be at fault. Try not to make commitments that you have no right making.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today don't forsake something good you have going for you on a gamble of getting something better. Your best chances reside in your present situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic as to how you hope to achieve your goals today. Lady Luck will not serve as a substitute for hard work and dedication.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tactful when dealing with co-workers today. If you portray your ideas as superior to theirs, they might hold back suggestions that could help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to become financially involved in sight-unseen situations today. If you step out of familiar territory you might get burned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before making any major decisions today, listen to the input of people who are interested in your welfare. They may see things that you don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a responsible and diligent person, but today you might try to palm off tasks you should be handling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Poor management of your resources today could cause you problems further down the line. This can be avoided if you're prudent and make every penny count.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be too opinionated today when socializing with friends. Injecting strong views into light-hearted conversations will make others feel uneasy.

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: F equals L.

by CONNIE WIENER

"OBYD RAP CFRT RYV OBYPI KIVP UB

PVINYGBV UJV IREV UJGAL KAPVY

PGXXVYQAL NBAPGUGBAL." — ERYD

UORGA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody can become anybody until life has pressured him into becoming somebody." — Nelson Algren.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

What an easy hand to play in four spades! West, whose heart king has held the first trick, switches to the nine of clubs. Of course you win with dummy's king and play a spade. Since West overcalled at the two-level and was vulnerable, you expect him to have one of the spade honors anyway, so you play the spade ace. That wins, both East and West contributing low spades to this trick. What now?

The answer is easy in rubber bridge, where making the game contract is your only consideration. You should now play diamonds. By so doing, you should be able to get rid of your losing club safely. If you play a

second spade, and West has the king and queen, he can play another club and perhaps develop a club trick for the defense before you can use your diamond suit. When you play diamonds, West will ruff the third diamond to play a club, but now you can win in dummy and play still another diamond, shedding your last club as West ruffs with his other high spade.

At duplicate bridge, you have a problem. If spades split, you can make an overtrick by playing a second spade. There is no general rule for this situation, but winning players make the right choice more often than not. Let intuition be your guide.

NORTH 12-7-81			
♠ J75			
♥ 2			
♦ KJ6432			
♣ AK2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ KQ3	♥ 4	♦ Q108543	
♥ AKJ96	♠ 10	♥ 98	
♦ 107	♣ 983	♦ Q1085	
SOUTH			
♠ A109862			
♥ 7			
♦ AQ5			
♣ J74			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
2♥	3♦	3♥	1♠
4♥	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

2:00
 (2) **PBA BOWLING \$125,000** Touring Players Championship live from Saginaw, Mich.
 (3) **MOVIE "My Name is Nobody"** (1974) Henry Fonda, Teresa Hill. A young man tries to keep his idol, an aging gunfighter, from retiring so that he can offer the challenge of a final duel.
 (10) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
 (8) **MOVIE "Ring of Fire"** (1981) David Janssen, Joyce Taylor. In their flight to freedom, a trio of hoodlums hold a deputy sheriff hostage.
2:30
 (3) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Army vs. Navy live from Philadelphia.
 (10) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
3:00
 (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Southern Methodist at Oklahoma (Live)
 (10) **PRESENTS**
3:15
 (2) **MOVIE "Chief Crazy Horse"** (1955) Victor Mature, Susan Bell. The greatest Sioux chief in history is forced to break his long-time alliance with a cavalry major.
3:30
 (2) **MOVIE "The Sex Symbol"** (1974) Connie Stevens, Shelby Winters. A 1940s movie starlet learns that success doesn't necessarily ensure happiness.
 (10) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL**
4:00
 (1) **(38) CHIPS**
 (10) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
 (8) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
4:30
 (10) **MODERN MATURITY**
5:00
 (2) **HEISMAN TROPHY AWARD** Live from The Downtown Athletic Club in New York, the announcement of college football's most outstanding player for 1988.
 (1) **(38) DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 (10) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (8) **STREET HAWK**
5:05
 (2) **FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON**
5:30
 (10) **WALL STREET WEEK** Top Wall Street analyst David Healy (Dressel, Burnham Lambert VP) is the guest.
5:35
 (7) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
EVENING
6:00
 (1) **(38) NEWS**
 (1) **(38) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**
 (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Save The Panda"** The giant panda is observed in the remote Wolong National Reserve in China and in zoos around the world, and the historic international effort to help them in their fight for survival is examined.
 (8) **VEGAS**
6:05
 (2) **WRESTLING**
6:30
 (1) **(38) NEWS**
 (1) **(38) NEWS**
7:00
 (2) **DANCE FEVER** Judges: Richard Kline, Dana Hill, Wink Martindale. Performance by Restless Heart.
 (7) **HEE HAW** Guests: Ray Stevens, Sheryl West, Ernest Borgnine.
 (10) **SOLID GOLD** Guests: The Spinners, Kenny Rogers, Freddie Macdonald, Wang Chung, Juice Newton, Starship, Howard Jones, Phil Collins (interview).
 (38) **BUCK ROGERS**
 (10) **THE SHOWMAN** Animated. David Bowie introduces the tale of a little boy who gets an unexpected surprise when his icy snowman comes to life. Based on a book by Raymond Briggs.
 (8) **DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE** When a priceless jade collection disappears from the estate of Makepeace's (Glynis Barber) father, Dempsey (Michael Brandon) and Makepeace set out to recover it.
7:30
 (2) **FLORIDA'S WATCHING**
 (10) **VELVETEN RABBIT** An-

imated. The tale of a velveteen bunny, transformed by a little boy's love into a real rabbit.
8:00
 (2) **BRUCE A BREAK** Though living on her own, Katie still feels as if she's being hounded by Nell.
 (1) **(38) DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS** Animated. Bruce Kerast narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to prevent Whoville citizens from enjoying the Christmas season.
 (7) **FALL GUY** Elvira, Col. Hovee and Jodie are moved from a haunted house on a movie set to the real thing when a producer attempts to promote his latest film.
 (10) **MOVIE "Middle-Age Crazy"** (1980) Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern. A Texas developer's successful job and beautiful wife manage to drive him into a mid-life crisis.
 (10) **WONDERWORKS** "Miracle at Miraculous" Based on a true story about World War II France, a heroic nun (Loretta Swill) harbors a group of Jewish children.
 (8) **COLUMBO**
8:05
 (2) **COUNTDOWN TO VICTORY: V J DAY** Featured: archival footage recreating the last days of World War II.
8:30
 (2) **FACTS OF LIFE** The girls ridicule Jo when they find out she's taking ballroom-dancing lessons.
 (7) **FROSTY THE SNOWMAN** Animated. Comedian Jackie Vernon provides the voice for the title character in this Yuletide story based on the popular song. (R)
8:50
 (2) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Dorothy's jealous when Sophie announces she's moving in with her other daughter Gloria (Doris Belack).
 (1) **MOVIE "Victor / Victoria"** (1982) Julie Andrews, Robert Preston. A gay impresario turns a stammering singer into the rage of 1930s Paris by billing her as Europe's greatest female impersonator. (R)
 (2) **LADY BLUE** Katy is injected with a powerful hallucinogen that causes violent reactions.
 (10) **K-9 AND COMPANY** A special adventure episode starring the "Doctor Who" series characters K-9, the Doctor's robot dog, and Sarah Jane Smith, played by Elizabeth Sladen.
9:05
 (2) **CHARTBUSTERS YEAR END SPECIAL**
9:30
 (2) **227** Mary and Sandra take piano lessons under Rose's tutelage.
10:00
 (1) **HUNTER** Hunter's relationship with a fashion model leads him to a ruthless jewel thief.
 (2) **LOVE BOAT** A man promises to fulfill a woman's wildest dream: Judy and Vicki quarrel; a golfer learns more about the woman he met in a hospital. Sandy Dennis, Diane Canova and Harvey Korman guest star.
 (10) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 (10) **DOCTOR WHO**
 (8) **TALKS FROM THE DARKSIDE** A 7-year-old girl's teddy bear is anything but cuddly when it starts to wreak havoc and take on an eerie life of its own.
10:30
 (1) **(38) BOB NEWMAN**
 (8) **IT'S A LIVING**
11:00
 (1) **(38) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
 (8) **HONEYMOONERS**
11:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS**
11:30
 (2) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (2) **FESTIVALS OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Featured: Sophia Loren, James Darren, Amanda Blake (R)
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Strange Shadows In An Empty Room"** (1976) Stuart Whitman, John Saxon.
 (8) **VISIONS OF BRITISH SUPERSTARS** Videos by David Bowie, Sting, Wham!, Mick Jagger, Julian Lennon, Howard Jones, ABC, Supertramp, the Thompson Twins, Paul Young and more.
12:00
 (1) **GETTING RICH IN AMERICA**
12:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**

Cable Ch.
 (7) (2) (ABC) Orlando
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (7) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando
 In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).
12:30
 (1) **MOVIE "Till We Meet Again"** (1977) Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie.
 (7) **COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE** Guests: Elyse Becker, Ted Lange.
1:00
 (2) **8 ROCKS TONIGHT**
 (7) **MOVIE "Guadalcanal Diary"** (1943) William Bendz, Lloyd Nolan.
1:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
1:30
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Bullets Or Ballots"** (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell.
 (8) **MOVIE "From Hell It Came"** (1957) Tod Andrews, Tina Turner.
2:00
 (1) **NEWS**
2:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
3:00
 (2) **MOVIE "The Purple Heart"** (1944) Farley Granger, Dana Andrews.
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Chain Lightning"** (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker.
 (8) **MOVIE "War Of The Robots"** (1978) James R. Stewart, Melissa Long.
3:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
4:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:00
 (7) **ESSENCE**
 (1) **(38) NEWS**
 (8) **THE AVENGERS**
5:05
 (2) **NIGHT TRACKS**
5:30
 (7) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
6:00
 (1) **ETERNAL LIGHT** "Fatehas No More" A look at a tribe of Ethiopian Jews whose struggle to overcome famine and the hostility of their countrymen has met with mixed results.
 (1) **LAW AND YOU**
 (1) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
 (1) **IMPACT**
 (8) **FOCUS**
6:30
 (2) **SPECTRUM**
 (2) **MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes in Dressed To Kill"** (1948) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. When plates are stolen from the Bank of England, Sherlock Holmes discovers that a music box contains a clue to the mystery.
 (1) **(38) W.V. GRANT**
 (2) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (8) **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
7:00
 (1) **2'S COMPANY**
 (1) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 (1) **WOODY WOODPECKER**
 (1) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (8) **JAMES ROBINSON**
7:30
 (1) **HARMONY AND GRACE**
 (1) **(38) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY** Animated. A kind-hearted drummer boy is determined to find a bell maker's silver carillon that have been repossessed by tax collectors. Voices: Zero Mostel, Greer Garson.
 (2) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 (8) **W.V. GRANT**
8:00
 (1) **VOICE OF VICTORY**
 (2) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (1) **BOB JONES**
 (1) **(38) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS** The true meaning of Christmas shines through for Pinocchio when he tries to earn money for Geppetto's gift.
 (1) **NFL '88**
 (1) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT** Scheduled: Seize bank accounts; Nashville, Tenn. as the center of country music.

Cable Ch.
 (1) (38) Independent Orlando
 (8) (1) Independent Melbourne
 (10) (5) Orlando Public Broadcasting System
(10) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) **THE CHRISTMAS TREE TRAIN** Animated. A young fox and a bear cub are accidentally packed on a train transporting Christmas trees to the city.
8:30
 (1) **SUNDAY MASS**
 (1) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (7) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (8) **HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**
9:00
 (1) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (3) **BURIED MORNINGS** Scheduled: a review of the Battle of Midway Island, the turning point for the war in the Pacific during World War II; profile of John Hammond, vice president of Columbia Records.
 (2) **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO**
 (1) **(38) SUPER SUNDAY**
 (1) **PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARI**
 (8) **FANTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARRERA**
9:30
 (2) **VIBRATIONS**
 (1) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (1) **POST PARTNER**
 (10) **PAINTING WITH ILOHA**
9:35
 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
10:00
 (1) **MUPPETS**
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Little Miss Marker"** (1960) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews. Based on the Damon Runyon story. A gruff, stingy 1930s bookie's life is turned around when he accepts a 6-year-old moppet as a collateral for a racing bet.
 (10) **JOY OF PAINTING**
10:05
 (2) **GOOD NEWS**
10:30
 (2) **WRESTLING**
 (1) **HEALTH MATTERS**
 (7) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (10) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP**
 (8) **MOVIE "The Bellboy"** (1960) Jerry Lewis, Alex Corry. An incompetent bellboy wreaks havoc in a luxurious Miami hotel.
10:35
 (2) **MOVIE "Hurry Sundown"** (1967) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A wealthy man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to sell his land.
11:00
 (1) **THIRTY MINUTES**
 (7) **PRO/CON**
 (10) **A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**
11:30
 (1) **MEET THE PRESS**
 (1) **FACE THE NATION**
 (2) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 (10) **GOURMET COOKING**
AFTERNOON
12:00
 (1) **CITRUS BOWL HIGHLIGHTS**
 (1) **WOODWORKING**
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Mary and Joseph: A Story Of Faith"** (1979) Blanche Baker, Jeff East. A chronicle of the early days of Mary and Joseph's marriage before Christ's birth.
 (10) **FAWLTY TOWERS** An elderly hard-of-hearing lady makes life difficult for Basil and Manuel.
 (8) **MOVIE "Curse Of The Pink Panther"** (1963) Ted Wass, David Haven. A bumbling New York City cop interviews a host of suspicious characters in his investigation of the theft of the fabulous Pink Panther diamond.
12:30
 (1) **NFL '88**
 (1) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT** Scheduled: Seize bank accounts; Nashville, Tenn. as the center of country music.

(10) GOOD NEIGHBORS
1:00
 (2) **NFL FOOTBALL** Scheduled: Miami Dolphins at Green Bay Packers (Live)
 (1) **MOVIE "A Christmas Carol"** (1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.
 (7) **WRESTLING**
 (10) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Black House"** The lawsuit of "Jernyda vs. Jernyda's" drags on through generations and is the focal point of the Charles Dickens work. In episode one, Esther Summerson is summoned to London where she meets Richard Carstone and Ada Clare, the principals of the case. Diana Rigg and Denholm Elliott star. (Part 1 of 8)
1:35
 (2) **MOVIE "Playing For Time"** (1980) Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Alexander. A group of women prisoners in Auschwitz fights against all odds to survive.
2:00
 (7) **RICKY NELSON AND PAT DUNHAM**
 (10) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Dance in America: San Francisco Ballet in Cinderella" Miss Peggy and Kermitt the Frog introduce the San Francisco Ballet production of "Cinderella."
 (8) **SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE HONEYMOONERS** Three episodes from the series: Ralph takes a job as a Santa; Reggie Von Gleason III, Poor Soul and Joe the Serenader make a holiday visit; the Krumberts and the Horton ring in the New Year at a party with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Host: Jackie Gleason.
3:00
 (1) **GETTING RICH IN AMERICA**
 (2) **FABIAN'S GOOD TIME ROCK 'N' ROLL** The songs of the 1950s and 1960s are featured in the Baton Rouge concert with performances by Little Anthony, Bo Diddley, the Coasters, Chubby Checker and Lesley Gore.
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Ice Castles"** (1978) Lynn-Holly Johnson, Robby Benson. A promising young figure skater and her boyfriend find it hard to cope with sudden success when she is chosen to train for a pre-Olympic competition.
3:30
 (1) **NFL TODAY**
 (10) **THE SHOWMAN** Animated. David Bowie introduces the tale of a little boy who gets an unexpected surprise when his icy snowman comes to life. Based on a book by Raymond Briggs.
4:00
 (2) **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos or Cleveland Browns at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)
 (1) **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of New York Giants at Houston Oilers or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Minnesota Vikings. (Live)
 (10) **MUSIC IN TIME**
 (8) **HE-MAN AND SHE-RA: A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** Animated. He-Man and She-Ra hope to block a villainous duo's plan to keep the Christmas spirit from spreading across the planet of Eternia.
5:00
 (7) **DEJA VUE** Music videos of 1980s hits including "Everyday People" by Sly and the Family Stone, "Good Lovin'" by The Rascals, "She's Not There" by The Zombies and "Bus Stop" by The Hollies. Also, live performances by host John Sebastian, Graham Nash and Ronnie Spector.

(38) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) **FRIEND LINE**
 (8) **STAR SEARCH** Guest: Simon MacCortindale
5:05
 (2) **ACE AWARDS** Highlights of the Awards for Cable Excellence presentation.
EVENING
6:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **(38) BRIZZLY ADAMS**
(10) MOVIE "Kiss Me Kate" (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel. Two stars, once married, become partners professionally and find that they argue as much on stage as they do off.
(10) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring CBS members from "Falcon Crest," "Days of Our Lives" and "Sgt. The Beaver." Semifinal round.
6:30
 (7) **ABC NEWS**
7:00
 (1) **PUNKY BREWSTER**
 (1) **SEMPLETS**
 (7) **REPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!** A look at a man who was fined for climbing a 110-story building; a composer who makes music with ordinary sounds.
 (1) **(38) FAME** As Grant's (Dobbie Allen) dance assistant, Leroy (Gene Anthony Ray) is given the task of selecting the lead in a school musical.
 (8) **IT'S A LIVING**
7:05
 (2) **WRESTLING**
8:00
 (2) **AMAZING STORIES** "Remote Control Man" stars Sydney Lassick, Nancy Parsons and Sherry West.
 (1) **ALL-STAR PARTY FOR "DUTCH" REAGAN** President and Mrs. Reagan are greeted by their Hollywood friends and associates as the Variety Club International honors their former colleague by dedicating a new children's hospital facility in his name.
 (7) **MACHYVER** An underworld killer is trying to kill his brother who plans to testify against him in court.
 (1) **(38) MOVIE "Raggedy Man"** (1981) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.
 See TV, page 8C

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TONIGHT'S TV

Continued from 5C
 In 1984, a telephone operator in a small Texas town sacrifices her standing in the community when she has a short affair with a combat-bound sailor.
 (10) NATURE How various species of plant life lure insects and animals to effect the pollination process. (R) C
 (8) MCMILLAN AND WIFE
 (7) GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE In "The Deluge," Noah (Law Ayres) prepares for a worldwide flood by building an ark and gathering a male and female of each species, with God's help. Joshua (Robert Culp) leads the Israelites into a seemingly inaccessible city in "Joshua at Jericho."
 8:30
 (7) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS The strange relationship that begins to develop between a bored housewife and an escaped convict that breaks into her home is altered by an unapparent fact. Stars Cristina Raines and Yaphet Kotto
 9:00
 (3) MOVIE "The Final Jeopardy" (Premiere) Richard Thomas, Mary Crosby. A routine business trip turns into a nightmare for a small-town couple who fall victim to a city's sinister elements.
 (5) CIRCUS OF THE STARS From Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, ringmasters Bea Arthur, Dick Clark and Merv Griffin introduce feats of derring-do by celebrities including Lucie Arnaz, Christopher Atkins and Neil Carter. Guest star: Burt Lancaster.
 (7) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at San Diego Chargers (Live)
 (10) MYSTERY! "My Cousin Rachel" The life of the captivating Countess Rachel Sangalotti is the focal point of the story by Daphne Du Maurier. In the first episode, Rachel meets her distant relative Ambrose Ashley. (Part 1 of 4) C
 10:00
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Bleak House" Esther's guardian

asks her to run Bleak House. Lady Dedlock takes an interest in the death of a mysterious law-writer. (Part 2 of 8) C
 (8) JOE FORRESTER
 10:05
 (2) SPORTS PAGE
 10:30
 (11) (35) BOB NEWMART
 10:35
 (12) JERRY FALWELL
 11:00
 (1) (3) NEWS
 (11) (35) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY
 (8) HONEYMOONERS
 11:30
 (7) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Willie Nelson.
 (1) KEYS TO SUCCESS
 (8) MOVIE "The Death Of Me Yel" (1971) Doug McClure, Darren McGavin
 11:35
 (12) JOHN ANKERBERG
 12:00
 (3) UNTOUCHABLES
 (7) NEWS
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (12) JIMMY SWAGGART
 12:05
 (7) AMERICA Scheduled: Christmas gifts for women. "Ikami Vaca" and other TV shows' theme music.
 (7) COMEDY BREAK Guest: Jeff Altman (R)
 1:00
 (3) UNTOUCHABLES
 (7) MOVIE "Rally Round The Flag Boys" (1959) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
 (8) SOUL TRAIN
 (12) WORLD TOMORROW
 1:05
 (12) LARRY JONES
 2:00
 (1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
 2:05
 (12) CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30
 (1) NEWS
 2:35
 (2) TAKE A LETTER MR. JONES
 3:00
 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (7) MOVIE "Fury At Furnace Creek" (1948) Victor Mature, Colean Gray
 3:50
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE
 4:00
 (12) SUNDAY MABS
 4:30
 (2) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
MONDAY
 MORNING
 5:00
 (7) THE BART
 (11) (35) NEWS
 (2) GET SMART (MON)
 5:15
 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
 5:30
 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
 (2) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, FRI)
 6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (11) (35) GOOD DAY! NEWS
 (8) BATMAN
 6:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING C
 (11) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 (12) FLINTSTONE
 (4) SUPERFRIENDS
 6:45
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (11) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) (35) S.I. JOE
 (11) (35) FARM DAY
 (8) VOLTIRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
 7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (11) (35) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS
 (11) (35) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) ROBOTCH
 7:35
 (12) FLINTSTONES
 8:00
 (11) (35) JETSONS
 (7) HEATHCLIFF
 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNE
 8:05
 (11) (35) FLINTSTONES
 (11) (35) WINTER ROGERS (R)
 (8) FAT ALBERT
 8:35
 (12) BEWITCHED
 9:00
 (1) DYNORCE COURT MUSIC (MON)
 (1) DONAMIE
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (11) (35) WALTONS
 (11) (35) SESAME STREET (R) C
 (8) BRADY BUNCH
 9:05
 (12) HAZEL
 9:30
 (7) LOVE CONNECTION
 (7) JOEY'S WILD
 (8) MY THREE SONS
 9:35
 (12) I LOVE LUCY
 10:00
 (1) YOUR NUMBERS UP
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (11) (35) BARNABY JONES
 (11) (35) BIG VALLEY
 (11) (35) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 10:05
 (12) MOVIE

Men Procrastinate

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Most women will have their Christmas shopping done by Dec. 20 this year, but at least 38 percent of the men will not finish until Christmas Eve, and another 12 percent will not complete their buying until after Christmas.

Those are the findings of a poll of 3,213 visitors to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Asked when they usually complete their Christmas shopping, more than half of all respondents — 55 percent — said they finish by Dec. 20.

Twenty-nine percent ended their buying by Dec. 24, and 9 percent after Christmas, with 7 percent giving no response.

But when the results were broken down by sex, women emerged as more organized than men. A total of 64 percent of the women said they usually complete shopping by Dec. 20, with 23 percent finishing by Christmas Eve and 5 percent after Christmas. Eight percent did not respond.

Of the men surveyed, however, only 45 percent get their shopping done by Dec. 20.

Citrus Firms Computerize To Compete

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI) — Five family-held fruit shipping companies, which found themselves being forced out of south Florida by increasing costs, joined forces two years ago and now are operating the first computerized grading and sorting citrus packing house in Florida.

The five were located in the Davie and West Palm Beach areas south of Fort Pierce and faced increasing financial pressures in competing for a work force and for land for expansion and improvement, so they created Sun Citrus Association and moved north.

Mike Cushman, general manager of SCA, said most of the facilities in southeast Florida were old and the cost of land for expansion was getting prohibitive. At the same time, competition with the higher-paying construction industry for labor placed the citrus people at a disadvantage, he said.

"So we headed for where we had been hauling the fruit in from," he said. "We had been getting the bulk of the fruit from this area."

SCA acquired land near the airport and built a new large fresh fruit packing house and four adjacent de-greening rooms where the fruit is taken on arrival.

It then turned its attention to improving the grading and sorting process and last month formally inaugurated its computerized system.

"It has been much more effective than we had anticipated," Cushman said. "We are handling 20 percent more (fruit) than for our own needs and 50 percent for others."

He said SCA not only packs for its own marketing needs, but for other commercial outlets, including the lucrative gift-fruit industry, and said the computerized system has facilitated the operation.

The grading and sorting system utilizes a Durand-Wayland processing system which has been used in the past on peaches and apples, operated by an IBM Personal Computer.

Cushman said the computer portion of the program takes over during the final phase of the packing operation.

"From our experience we have learned what a piece of fruit should weigh and the computer signals gates on the conveyor belt to direct the fruit to be packed or stored, or onto a run-out belt," he said.

He said the system places fruit into plastic trays at a rate of eight pieces at a time, 400 a minute. He said the computer stores all the information with updates every four seconds.

"We have an opportunity to make adjustments, really make some changes such as controlling weight," he said.

Cushman said citrus fruit sales have always been by volume and not by weight, as is the case with almost all other produce, but predicted sale of citrus by weight is not far in the future.

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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985—1D

Learning For Life

Students Give Seminole Teachers Top Marks

In considering the ambitions of today's children there is not much difference between those and ambitions past generations of children have had.

But, after talking to elementary, middle and high school students, it becomes apparent that children are learning more at an earlier date and begin to have more advanced ambitions earlier in life.

Although elementary school children have the standard responses to what they want to be when they grow up (teacher, fireman, policeman, nurse, doctor, lawyer) middle and high school students respond differently.

Are they beginning to realize that life after the 3 p.m. school bell is an extension of the learning process and preparation for life after college? Do they know about what to do or do they think "pounding the pavement" is what road workers do with jack hammers? In short, are our schools teaching them what to expect from life and more to the point, how to apply what they have learned to life?

Although much has been written about upgrading education because "Johnny" can't read, few have bothered to ask students to rate the performance of teachers and administrators in preparing them for further education and life. The most common and purportedly "obvious" reason for this is that students are not considered qualified to make statements about things such as the quality of teachers, busing, exposure to multiple lifestyles, gifted programs, and inadequate or insufficient learning facilities and equipment just to name a few.

Anyone who believes that is in for a surprise.

Teachers Care

Although some students express the normal negative aspects about school, such as the food which is never like home and "first period gym should be outlawed," many of the students exhibit a desire to learn more than what teachers were able to teach them in the six hours they attend school.

According to these students, part of this penchant for learning is due to the quality of schools in Seminole County. Overwhelmingly, however, the students gave their schools an "A," because of their teachers.

Students at Lakeview Middle School credited their teachers for "getting more involved with the students" by making them aware of how their classroom applies outside of school.

At that school not only did students leave the classroom for an educational experience in the Everglades, but they also taught other students in Seminole County what they learned about the Everglades.

"It's called learning by teaching," said Kenneth Brashear, an eighth grader at Lakeview.

Sue O'Hara, a 26-year veteran of the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sue O'Hara, Lakeview Middle School teacher of gifted students, examines photos and a map of the Everglades with IDEA program students, from left, Tom Colbert, Kenneth Brashear, Matt Julian and Tommy Simmons. IDEA stands for Individual Development and Enrichment Activities. The 7th and 8th grade students, along with classmates from Sanford Middle School, visited the Everglades for on-the-spot studies. Some will travel to Boston to tell about what they learned.

classroom, said her students in the gifted program who visited the Everglades are planning a trip to Boston. They have been invited by that city's school board to share their information on this state's largest national park with students who may otherwise never get to experience it.

The students are expected to pay their own way to Boston and although many of them do odd jobs they have also organized bake sales to raise money.

"We try to broaden the scope that they're working in," Mrs. O'Hara said of the gifted program. "We get inside their emotions and make them experience problem solving—right, wrong or indifferent."

Seminole High students feel their teachers are there because they care about educating, not just because it's a job.

"My geometry teacher told us if we had a question about our homework we could call him at home," said one student.

The others note that teachers are willing to help them after school and during lunch.

'Real People'

But a positive attitude toward teaching was not the only factor establishing the students' zealous acclaim for their teachers. The best teachers "talk on our level," said Keith Royster, a sophomore at Seminole High. "They treat us like real people."

One reason these students enjoy attending school is it gives them an opportunity to interact with many people their own age and with similar interests. Of those involved in a gifted program, however, very few of said they would appreciate a school designed especially for gifted students not only because their less intelligent friends would be left behind, but also because they recognized the value of interaction between people of varying backgrounds and lifestyles.

"I'd like to meet a lot of different people and know a lot of different experiences," said Coury Stanley, an

eighth grader at Lakeview. "You shouldn't be totally isolated from different types of people. You should know of them and the problems they have" but not let that have a negative influence.

"I don't think it's right for them to separate us because everyone is the same," said a fifth grader at Pine Crest Elementary. "You shouldn't have more of an opportunity than someone else."

Students at Lakeview who are involved in the gifted program, called Individual Development and Enrichment Activities, or IDEA for short, had mixed feelings about attending such a school.

Gifted School?

"There would not be as much peer pressure in a gifted school," said Kianga Ford, an eighth grader at Lakeview. "Everyone here thinks gifted kids are snobs."

Not all of her peers agreed with her. Most of them felt they would miss their friends in public schools and felt that people not as intelligent as themselves still had something to offer to their own lives.

"I'd like to meet a lot of different people and know a lot of different experiences," said Tommy Simmons, a seventh grader at Lakeview.

The students at Seminole High said that school does a good job of preparing them for college and life outside of school. Like other high schools, Seminole's counseling office offers college catalogs from nearly every college in the nation, information on financial aid for those schools, and students also take a Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) designed to find out how much they have learned. The SAT is used by many universities to determine whether a student will be admitted.

Finding a job after college is easier, according to Seminole High students, because most universities offer job placement services.

Bill Irwin, a career placement counselor for Seminole Community College, said 30-35 percent of SCC's students come to his office looking for jobs and many of them get jobs in their field of study as a direct result of a job interview organized by his office.

Right now the "hot" jobs on the market call for degrees in business, marketing and sales training, computer science, health and electronics, said Irwin and Jim Gracey, director of the University of Central Florida's career resource center.

However, Gracey said that many students entering college are not well trained enough in math to get a job that requires a math background. Although many students in the elementary level said their favorite subject was math, students of all ages bemoaned the lack of computer equipment and knowledge to teach them all they wanted to know.

—Janie Gaat



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trepurba

Of Evil Raiders And Poison Pills

We had a chance last week to spend an evening with our neighbors Misty, age two, and Ben, age five.

Misty announced that this time it was her turn to tell the bedtime story.

"Oh, brother!" Ben growled. "This is going to be awful!"

We shushed Ben up with the promise of some hot cocoa and sat down to listen to the story.

"This is a story about a wonderful company that mined the coal that heated the houses of all the nice people in the land. It's also about the evil raider and the poison pill," Misty said excitedly.

"Oh, brother," Ben said less excitedly. "Another story about corporate takeovers."

"Once upon a time," Misty began determinedly, "there was a very good company that had a very good coal mine with lots and lots of coal. All the people loved the company very much.

"Well, the very nice people that ran the very good coal company were worried that the people loved their company so much that someone might want to take it over. Mommy got the best turkey that ever was, and put it in the oven, and..."

"Misty!"

Misty sometimes drifts from the main theme.

"Sorry. Anyway, the nice people that ran the company were afraid an evil raider would buy their company!"

"Wait a minute," Ben snapped. "It isn't 'their' company. It belongs to the stockholders."

"Whatever. Anyway, they wanted to keep the evil raider from taking over."

"Couldn't they just find a white knight?" Ben asked.

A white knight is a company that works in cahoots with the management of a threatened company. It buys the company before a raider can make a move, and thus saves the jobs of the present managers.

"I don't know," Misty replied. She was getting sleepy. "Maybe they were afraid they couldn't trust the white knight."

"Anyway, the managers decided to put out a poison pill!"

"Big deal," Ben yawned. "All the big managerial guys put out poison pills. What's so exciting about that?"

"This was a very special poison pill. With this pill, if an evil raider tried to take over the very good company in a hostile takeover, the shareholders of the very good company had the right to buy \$200 worth of stock in the evil raider's company for only \$100."

"Wow! What a good deal for the owners of the very good coal company!" Ben said. He was starting to get caught up in the story.

"No it isn't, silly," Misty said. "A poison pill like that would be too hard for an evil raider to swallow. It would just keep evil raiders away."

"It sure would!" Ben exclaimed. "What a neat way for the very nice managers of the very good coal company to protect their owners!"

"Don't you understand ANYTHING?" Misty asked. She has been slow to grasp the fact that big brothers never do. "Evil raiders are good for stockholders. They give them a higher price and a higher return because they generally bring in better management. They're only evil for the old management."

See RAIDERS, page 6D

British Sport Spats Mirror General Politeness Decline

By Rupert Pennant-Rea

Pennant-Rea is a staff writer for the Economist, the British weekly.

LONDON — "It's not cricket," is a famous phrase that supposedly reflects the attitude of the British toward sports as well as life in general. In theory at least, they believe in fair play and in sticking to the unwritten rules of decent behavior.

But the public here has yet to recover from the horrendous events of last May, when British soccer fans went berserk at a match in Brussels, attacking supporters of the Italian team. More than 30 people died in the riot.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has taken steps to prevent a recurrence of that tragedy. The police have installed video cameras at games to spot and expel known trouble-

makers. Identity cards are required to buy tickets and alcohol is not sold inside stadiums.

These measures have succeeded in reducing violence. But if soccer matches have become more peaceful, fights between the police and youths appear to be on the rise in British cities, prompting the conclusion that the scrapping has shifted from the stadiums to the streets.

Perhaps there is a trend toward disorder that manifests itself at sports events but actually mirrors the decline in polite and courteous conduct that has overtaken the society as a whole.

Consider, for instance, the annual tennis matches at Wimbledon. They were traditional models of propriety as the athletes accepted calls gracefully and the crowd registered disappoint-

ment with little more than a sigh.

Now the players swear at the referees in unprintable language, and the spectators shout, hiss or boo, as if they were at a tawdry exhibition of wrestlers.

Cricket, incomprehensible to most foreigners, was once slow and gentle. But it too has acquired a certain ferocity. Nothing delights crowds these days more than to see a batsman cracked on the head by the bowler.

With all this, though, is it reassuring to discover that while large numbers of British have become as bloodthirsty as Spanish bullfight aficionados, even more are addicted to pastimes that are so placid as to seem boring.

On Saturday afternoons, when soccer matches take place, 15 times more British are out fishing.

A game that has made an even greater impact on the British is a version of billiards called snooker. Seventeen million people watched the world championship earlier this year. The game is the very antithesis of soccer. The contestants dress in black tie and dinner jackets. Nobody whispers, let alone shouts. The referee is never challenged.

So it may be that the riots that have poisoned soccer and the rudeness creeping into tennis and cricket have less to do with the sport than with other tensions that are corrupting British society.

And the popularity of something like snooker, as improbable as it seems, may testify to the fact that old-fashioned ideas of sportsmanship are still very much alive.

Quirks

'Boss Hogg' Out Of Business

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A judge has forced the "Boss Hogg" of Combes, Texas, to resign as police commissioner. Prosecutors said Commissioner John Kirby used his appointed job to operate a drug trap and drum up business for his tow-truck company.

District Judge Darrell Heater said Wednesday he would place John Kirby in jail until sentencing on Jan. 17 if the city commissioners did not resign.

Combes, a rural suburb of Houston, gets most of its municipal revenue through fines from motorists on U.S. 77, a busy thoroughfare in and out of the Rio Grande Valley.

torney Rick Lara portrayed Kirby as a frustrated would-be cop, running around with a gun and a badge although he was not a certified peace officer and likened him to the "Boss Hogg" character in the television series "Dukes of Hazzard."

Judy Roberts, a former Combes city secretary, testified she was depositing \$17,000 to \$20,000 a month in traffic fines peddled by police stopping motorists on the expressway.

Combes has few paved streets and only one traffic light in the city limits, but motorists must travel on about 5 miles of expressway that runs along the eastern outskirts of the town.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Military Reform Starts At Top

The minimum reform of our defense establishment is the one mostly likely to be enacted, given the Pentagon's historic resistance to change.

Such a minimum reform has been approved by the House 383-27 and now has gone to the Senate, which is wrestling with a far more ambitious program of military reform.

The House bill (HR 3622) may well be more than it appears. Opponents would call it deceptively simple. It simply strengthens the office of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in line with recommendations made in 1982 by retired Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

The bill would make the chairman, rather than the Joint Chiefs as a committee, responsible for advising and assisting the president, through the secretary of defense, on establishing unified and specified commands to perform military missions and prescribing the force structures of the commands.

The commands would remain responsible directly to the secretary and the president for operations, but they would be supervised by the chairman and he would be their spokesman.

The Joint Chiefs would provide military advice when such advice is requested, but the chairman would become the principal military adviser to the civilians in government.

The chairman, not the Joint Chiefs as a committee, would be responsible for preparing strategic plans and providing strategic direction, reviewing materiel and personnel requirements, and formulating policies for coordinated military training and education for all the armed forces.

Present law requires the chairman to inform the president and secretary of defense of issues on which any of the Joint Chiefs disagree. The bill would change this reporting system, requiring the chairman to report to them on disagreements only on big-policy issues.

The bill leaves intact the legal authority for any member of the Joint Chiefs to go directly to Congress with his own recommendations and allows him to submit any opinion in disagreement with the military advice of the chairman to the secretary of defense and the president. Thus the civilians at the top of the structure would continue to have the benefit of a diversity of military views.

The term of the chairman's service would be doubled, from two years to four. He could serve a maximum of eight years in peacetime.

The post of deputy chairman would be created. He could not be from the same branch of service as the chairman and could serve for a maximum of eight years. He would have no command power, but would direct the Joint Staff.

The chairman would supervise the Joint Staff, rather than the Joint Chiefs as a body supervising the staff as they do now. The cap of 400 on the number of officers on the Joint Staff would remain.

Existing law would be unchanged in prohibiting the Joint Staff from operating as an overall armed forces general staff and from having any executive authority.

The bill would make it possible for Joint Staff officers to serve more than four years. It would require that no officer be promoted to three-star rank without an evaluation by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of the officer's performance on the Joint Staff or in any assignments involving joint military experience.

The bill eliminates a provision in the present law which designates the Chief of Naval Operations as the principal naval adviser to the president — because the chief of no other services has such a role.

Trudging through these details of the bill has, we know, been heavy going for the reader. But the details are important and are keenly interesting to military readers, both active and retired.

How much change would occur if this bill is enacted? Much would depend on the individuals involved in the structure and their personal relationships to each other. But at least the bill appears to be a big step in the right direction.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Kinda makes you wonder where your taxes and charitable donations go, don't it?"

BEN WATTENBERG

Michener's Tall But True Tales of Texas

An American watching the television news these days can easily get smug. Just look at what's going on in the world. Racism in South Africa. Terror on the West Bank by Arabs — or land-grabbing by Israelis, depending on your point of view. Corruption in the Third World. Vote fraud in Central America and the Philippines. Rampant religious fundamentalism in Iran. Genocide in Africa and Afghanistan. Barbarians all!

James Michener, who is a national resource as far as I'm concerned, has now provided Americans with an antidote for smugness. His new novel, "Texas," is a lean 1,096 pages. Like his earlier historical novels, it gets down into the pores of history. No anecdotes or facts, including ugly ones, are too small for Michener's large-canvas pointillism.

Michener's book is not anti-Texas. Far from it. There is grandeur in his tumultuous story of how a great, modern and prosperous mega-state came to be the way it is.

But if you look at the raw facts that Michener provides, it makes you think. If Texas history were reported as late news on television, it

would look every bit as bad as the terror-racism-corruption that we get these days from the less-civilized parts of the world.

As Michener recounts it: The Spaniards slaughtered the Indians. The Indians slaughtered the Spaniards. The Mexicans savagely butchered the Americans, at the Alamo, at Goliad and elsewhere. The Americans later butchered Mexicans and Indians, often quite casually. The term of art on the frontier was "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

It's not that the Indians were exactly sweet pussycats; the Comanches tortured the American settlers, particularly women and children, in ways that cannot be described in a family newspaper.

Of course, the Americans did pretty well killing other Americans during the Civil War. The Siege at Vicksburg was an effort of planned civilian starvation.

And for many decades after the war, the Ku Klux Klan remained strong in Texas. The legendary Texas Rangers never did seem to pay much mind to a lynching party. Blacks were not welcome.

Of course, Texas believed in law and order, and practiced democracy — but Michener makes clear it was done in a rather special Texas way. The judges ruled in favor of those who paid them off. The vote-counting was, uh, imprecise.

Powerful fundamentalist leaders inveighed against drinking, card playing, gambling, theaters, moving-picture shows, dancing and watching others dance — and tried in various ways to enforce their code on others.

Well, it's said that history is a tale told by winners. The winners are often the folks who grabbed the land, subjugated the natives, murdered their enemies. Later on, the winners' offspring teach sanitized courses about it. And so, these days, when they teach Texas history, they're big on gallantry at the Alamo, but the gamier aspects of the story tend to fade away.

Questions arise: Where is the grandeur in such a rough world? Much of it lies behind the harsh public acts, in the day-to-day spunk, fortitude and intelligence of individuals working out their own destinies. Michener tells us these stories.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Red Goal Czarist Bequest

The aftermath of the Geneva summit, it's appropriate to reflect on the history of the Russian empire. That, after all, is the entity with which the United States finds itself in confrontation.

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is the successor to Peter the Great, the czar who gave shape to the Russian empire. Czar Peter's outlook has continued to characterize Russia from the 18th century to today. He was a thoroughgoing expansionist. So is Gorbachev.

While the American liberal media continue to assert that Gorbachev's primary interest is the revitalization of the Soviet economy, the evidence is that he is as much bent on imperial domination as Czar Peter, Stalin or Brezhnev. This shouldn't be surprising. In every nation there is tremendous historical continuity.

Peter was determined that Muscovy break out of its ancient isolation. He built a new capital, St. Petersburg — now Leningrad — in the frozen North. He waged war on the Caspian Sea and sought to project Russian power into the heart of Europe. He sought modern equipment and knowledge in England and Holland, not to spread enlightenment at home but to augment the power of Russia.

The American people also have great strengths, including flexibility, high intelligence, organizing ability, good humor, and a readiness to stand firm in crises, which our adversaries don't always understand.

It's not easy, however, for the United States to stand up to the Soviet Union in a protracted struggle. Political authority is divided and changes every four years. The U.S. has an open society that makes it easy for an enemy in many ways. America lacks the conspiratorial tradition that is basic to Russian history. The country always seems to have a huge number of internal critics who want to be the real government. The expectations of the American people are very high.

In short, Americans need to be very clear in their understanding of the ruthless character of the Russian empire and its czars, who now bear very different titles. Americans need to remember, year in and year out, that firmness towards Moscow is the only way to ensure survival of the United States and its free world allies.

JACK ANDERSON

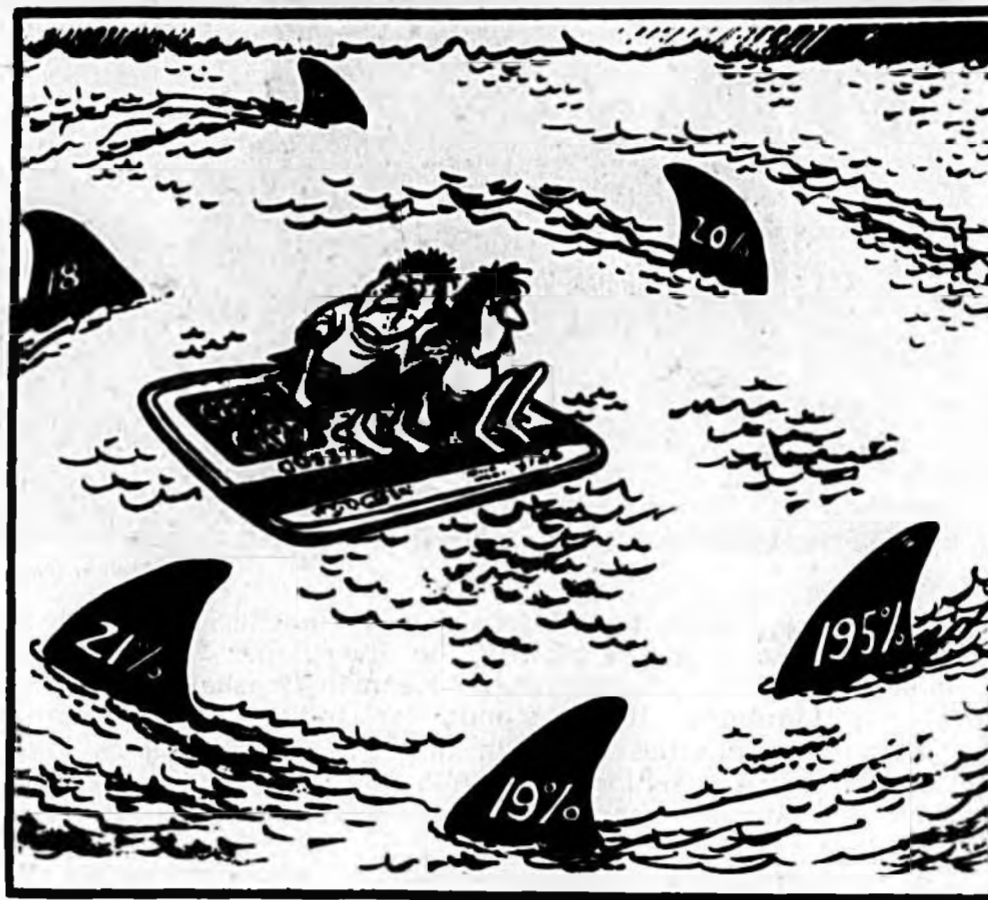
Overcharge Case Collecting Dust

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Like an eager but uninformed consumer, the federal government always seems ready to be rooked by the first salesman who comes along. And when the government is overcharged, as frequently happens, it has an irritating tendency to shrug it off — instead of demanding its money back.

A good example of government lethargy is the case of an alleged multi-million-dollar overcharge by a Veterans Administration supplier that was turned up by the agency's inspector general more than two years ago. Yet to this day no legal action has been filed to recover the alleged overcharges, which the inspector general estimated at more than \$12 million.

The supplier, Travenol Laboratories of Deerfield, Ill., says the inspector general figured the charges incorrectly.



JEFFREY HAIT

Lusting After Causes

Not even in the fabled 1960s, or at least it seems to me, has the American campus seemed so far to the left both in specific attitudes and general alienation. Reagan is immensely popular in the country at large, but detested by college faculties, who, for that matter, preferred Cranston and McGovern to Mondale in 1984. Many of these faculty members, indeed, are products of the 1960s. They lust after some new cause to march for to fuel their self-righteousness. This year the causes are South Africa and Sanctuary. I half-expect some escaping Guatemalan illegals to turn up at Dartmouth, in northern New England, where I teach. In due course, no respectable college will lack some illegals.

At Dartmouth, some zealots on the South African issue have erected several make-shift "shanties" in the center of the campus — ugly things with no visible connection to South Africa. After all, large numbers of blacks are voluntarily entering South Africa from elsewhere to find better living conditions than they left in Mozambique, Zimbabwe or some other jungle slum.

From time to time I find a description of some situation so accurate and well put that I feel I owe it to readers to quote, even at some length. Here is Joseph Epstein, professor, critic and editor of the American Scholar, writing about today's academy in the current Commentary magazine:

"I happen to spend a goodly portion of my life in the main bastion of intellectual culture, the

university, and it sometimes seems to me quite bizarre the extent to which left-wing ideas, put to rout in electoral politics for the moment, remain entrenched in the university. For example, Marxism, a doctrine discredited among economists around the world and one that has brought more misery to mankind than perhaps any other modern body of ideas, is very much a going concern in American universities. Marxist literary critics, Marxist historians and art historians, Marxist philosophers are all quite fashionable just now. In the university, obsequiousness must be shown to feminism, which is very different from showing regard and respect for women. An art of real political courage in the university is that of the rare head of an academic department who is willing to use the masculine suffix with his title, as in 'chairman' (my pen trembles as it writes out the word). No one would ever dream of suggesting that much of the content of many black studies programs is devoted to consciousness-raising.

Mr. Epstein is an accurate observer as well as a fine writer, and he has put the matter as well as it can be put. The campus is alive with zealots out of the 1960s, screamers and agitators, who live for the day when South Africa is a Marxist dictatorship and who hold folk concerts and poetry readings to raise money for the communist regime in Nicaragua.

It is a mindless and deplorable situation in which, to quote Yeats, "the best lack all conviction," while "the worst are full of passionate intensity."

to the VA for a price comparable to what it charged its "most favored" private customer.

The inspector general's report cited these examples:

— The company charged the government \$12.61 per unit for an injectable solution, Travesol, that it offered to a private customer for \$7.05. Since the VA bought 43,939 units of Travesol in 1981 (the only year for which records were available), this meant an overcharge of \$141,484 in that year alone.

— For nine of the 10 models of i.v. solution-administration sets the VA bought from Travenol, the company charged prices almost twice as much as it was offering to private customers. One particular model was priced more than 60 percent higher; as a result, the quantity bought by the government cost \$781,304, instead of the \$298,408 a private customer would have paid.

The VA inspector general referred

ROBERT WALTERS

Energy Stagnant At EPA

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Everybody agrees that the nation's hazardous waste dumps ought to be cleaned up, but nobody knows how many there are or where they are located.

The Environmental Protection Agency has identified 850 sites whose serious threat to public health qualifies them for placement on its National Priority List, but EPA officials believe that the total could grow to 2,200.

The General Accounting Office, a congressional agency, says there are 4,000. The Office of Technology Assessment, another congressional agency, estimates that 10,000 sites eventually will require NPL designation.

The lack of agreement is dismaying because more than five years have passed since Congress enacted and the president signed legislation mandating the federal government to remove, treat and contain toxic and carcinogenic industrial wastes.

Although the initial five-year authorization expired at the end of October, it is expected to be renewed by the end of this month.

But no political consensus has been reached about the amount of money that ought to be committed to the program, the standards under which it ought to be operated or the pace at which it ought to proceed.

While prospects for the future are unsettled, the lack of meaningful action in the past is discouraging. Of the more than 21,500 hazardous waste sites reported to the EPA during the past five years, about 14,500 have been analyzed.

Almost 5,000 have been classified as potentially dangerous enough to warrant on-site inspections, while temporary emergency cleanup operations have been conducted at about 600 locations that posed imminent health and safety hazards.

Of the fewer than 150 sites at which permanent cleanups have been initiated, however, EPA says it has completed the task at only six — and that modest claim is subject to dispute because of the quality of the work performed.

The awful truth is that the nation's capacity to generate wastes that contaminate air, water and soil far exceeds its ability to properly dispose of those compounds.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985—3D

Politics, Science, And Star Wars

By Robert Jeffrey
Public Research Syndicated

Robert Jeffrey is a visiting assistant professor of Politics at the University of Dallas.

One of the most striking features of the debate over President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) has been the resistance offered by some physicists generally to the practicability of a defense against nuclear weapons.

This opposition led Professor Robert Jastrow, himself a physicist, to entitle his excellent defense of SDI "Reagan vs. The Scientists: Why The President Is Right About Strategic Defense." Jastrow's title implies that the SDI debate raises the larger question of the relation between politics and science, or between the respective arts of statesmanship and engineering.

Does the resistance among scientists to SDI simply imply a professional distrust of their own powers, or is there something more at issue.

It is instructive, in this regard, to consult Winston Churchill's account of the origin of the tank in volume II of *The World Crisis*, during the period in which Churchill served as First Lord of the Admiralty. The need for armored vehicles upon which guns could be mounted had become apparent to Churchill as a result of the extraordinary amount of firepower which could be directed upon unprotected human beings in modern warfare.

After the first few weeks of World War I, the military situation in France was such as to offer no flanks to turn. Since trench warfare offered no room for maneuver, it became necessary to overrun the trenches, or to attempt to cut gaps in the enemy line.

Under these conditions, it would have seemed an obvious act of military and political prudence to devise a machine to accomplish this task rather than vainly to hurl tens of thousands of Englishmen toward certain death. The recovery of strategy required the union of science with the military art.

No small part, however, of the

THE TANK was rejected by 1914-15 British army 'technical and professional authorities' for, among other things, 'the time it would take to design... the great weights, the vulnerability to gunfire and the difficulty of movement over the ground.'

heart-rending folly which characterized British policy in the years 1914 to 1915, with disastrous consequences for Western civilization, was the frustration experienced by Churchill in his repeated attempts to initiate concerted work on a tank.

For example, in a letter to Prime Minister Asquith of January 5, 1915, Churchill urged that, due in part to the danger that the Germans themselves would be preparing such a device, "A committee of engineer officers and other experts ought to be sitting continually at the War Office to formulate schemes and examine suggestions (concerning the tank), and I would repeat that it is not possible in most cases to have lengthy experiments beforehand."

But despite Churchill's warning against overly meticulous planning, and despite general approval of the Prime Minister and the War Office, the proposal was rejected by army "technical and professional authorities" for, among other things, "the time it would take to design... the great weights, the vulnerability to gun fire and the difficulty of movement over the ground..."

Asquith, of course, could have pressed for the project regardless of the opinion of the experts, but he did not. What Asquith could have done was done instead by Churchill in the Admiralty with far less authority at his disposal. It happened that the Chief of Naval Construction, a Mr. Tennyson-d'Eyncourt, was friendly to the general design of a plan offered by an officer who had experience in the armored car squadrons used by the Admiralty during the defense of Antwerp in 1914.

A secret "Landships Committee" was formed by Churchill in February of 1915, and on March 26 he took personal responsibility for an Admiralty project to produce 18 tanks for two separate types. Of his plans and expenditures, Churchill informed neither the War Office nor the Treasury. He does not say if he informed the Prime Minister. It was thus through the independent action of Churchill, in the midst of the carnage of 1915, that the first tank was eventually introduced in the Battle of the Somme in August of 1916.

Churchill is careful to distinguish his role in the production of the tank from that of the scientists. Having "no expert knowledge of mechanics," he "could only give or foster ideas of a suggestive character and provide funds and give orders for experiments and action." To the scientists, however, belongs "the credit for solving the extremely difficult problems connected with the design apart from the main principles (my italics)." These two "entirely separate" actions are connected, however, by the authority of the statesman and the confident application of the knowledge of the scientist to the end or principle seen by the political authority.

The account of the production of the tank clearly illustrates the subordination of science to politics as a matter of necessity and prudence in war.

Churchill also experienced the ambivalence among scientists which characterizes the SDI debate. The tank was resisted by the War Office experts, while it was nurtured by their colleagues in the Admiralty. Such differences of opinion may be traced to a variety of causes—to different disposi-

tions, to different degrees of knowledge or extent of imagination, or to the opposition to the ends of policy which the tank would serve.

Churchill believed that the tank was necessary to break the deadlock of the war in France, and to enable England to defeat Germany with the least loss of life. In like manner, the purpose of SDI would be to break a deadlock and to prevent possible loss of life. In addition, SDI would break that deadlock to the advantage of the United States, since the aim of the massive Soviet offensive nuclear force is to intimidate and demoralize Western democracies. Nuclear deadlock, or the continued threat of nuclear war, is a Soviet strategy for victory, not for peace.

At the same time, a strategy of massive retaliation may appear to scientists to be a victory of science over politics, a victory which has put an end to war and may put an end to political conflict in general. The very idea of SDI, then, would suggest the pre-eminence of the authority of politics over science into, and beyond, the "nuclear era," the era which was understood by some to be the era of science par excellence.

The argument between "Reagan and the Scientists" is at bottom an argument over the relative beneficence, of the relative importance, of science and politics. Which offers a greater good to human beings, politics or science? Which one, then, should serve the other? Thucydides teaches that technological innovation is a necessity in time of war. We know that in modernity science originally claims to have replaced the spurious beneficence of the gods, the laws, and nature itself. Scientists who support a policy of mutual assured destruction seek to preserve the fiction of the primary beneficence of science at the risk of the strategic defeat of the United States.

Is the political liberty offered by the United States or the fear of nuclear weapons more beneficent to mankind? In answering this question, such scientists should contemplate their place, and what their science would be used for under the rule of Marxist tyranny.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Where Are The Widowers?

Some sociologists call widowers "the forgotten men," but perhaps they should also be called "the invisible men."

A widower I spoke to recently said that although friendship was important, it was extremely difficult to find other widowers to socialize with.

He had read an essay written by another widower and had underlined statements that he agreed with.

"I could have written that very same thing," he said. "All the things that I underlined were the kinds of things that I felt."

He had underlined the statement that widowers are expected to carry on as usual because of our society's myth that men must be strong and self-sufficient, and can't express their feelings without being considered weak.

He also marked the writer's description of not having anyone to talk to, since his social life had been structured around his wife; and of being unable to talk to other men, since men don't talk about personal subjects.

He was also holding a book written about retirement.

The writer, said the widower, "talks about how important it is to maintain contact with people. And he's certainly right. It's pretty darned easy not to do it."

"Some people are just naturally people-oriented," he said. "But there are others, maybe like me, who like people, yes — but never really get that close to very many people."

He added that men in general find it difficult to get very close to others. When his first wife died, he said, he put all of his time and energy into raising the children and working. He didn't remarry until he was older, and he then married someone who had been in the same situation. When you're working and raising children alone, he said, "you just aren't a gadabout."

The essay he had read, he said, made him stop and think about what else he might have done.

"It's one thing to live for your family without enough thought for yourself," he said. "But it's important that you develop your own life outside of your family before these kinds of things happen."

"You have got to do the best you can in making friends, keeping contact with them and doing things with them."

Now, he said, he noticed that widowers seem to be in hiding — and he didn't know where. To prove his point, he told about an experience he had at a senior center.

Just inside the center's door, he said, "there were six or eight men standing together drinking coffee and talking. Most of those had wives who were inside. I stepped into the pool-table room, and there were six or eight men. Maybe one of those was a widower."

See WIDOWER, page 6D

OUR READERS WRITE

Intersection Unsafe

I am writing in regard to the intersection of State Road 46 at Airport Boulevard, west of Sanford. This is a very dangerous intersection in that there is no green arrow for those traveling westbound on 46 and turning south on Airport Boulevard.

I am sure I am not the only one who has had a near collision at this intersection. Perhaps the fact that someone was killed at this same intersection last week will open someone's eyes.

I have spoken with the Department of Transportation in DeLand and they have stated this intersection was monitored and it was felt a green arrow was not needed. Perhaps the "powers that be" in Sanford will follow through to make this intersection safe.

Annie L. Richmond
Sanford



"They agreed to keep talking and you agreed to keep arming."

Budget Bill Exciting

The current budget process needs to be overhauled, despite all the rhetoric to the contrary. Congress cannot control its tendency for overspending. As a result of massive deficit spending, Congress has accumulated a national debt of two trillion dollars.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation is an exciting and innovative plan that will strengthen the budget process and require a graduated reduction of the federal budget deficit to zero by 1991.

We have urged Sen. Paula Hawkins and Sen. Lawton Chiles to support the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment to the staggering two trillion dollar debt ceiling.

James G. Houser
President
Maitland-South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Communists Banking On Marcos Victory

By United Press International

The New York Times

To nobody's surprise, a court in Manila has absolved 26 Filipinos accused of murdering Benigno Aquino. Including the key defendant, Gen. Fabian Ver, now renamed to his former post as chief of staff. Worthless as law, the acquittal is a political act. It suggests, unmistakably, that those who risk their necks for president Ferdinand Marcos are legally untouchable.

Worse, the verdict implies that Mr. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have reason for maneuvering; to assure the loyalty, and silence, of the accused....

Only weeks ago President Reagan's personal emissary ... warned Mr. Marcos of a "firestorm" in the United States Congress if General Ver were renamed chief of staff. In response Mr. Marcos affirmed his support for the general, and to deflect American pressure abruptly announced elections. Facing a divided opposition and with the leverage of incumbency, the House of Marcos is almost sure to prevail in the Feb. 6 vote.

The communist guerrillas in the rapidly growing and increasingly brutal New People's Army are banking on that.

The Boston Globe

It is easy to foresee the outcome of the heightening test of wills that the Reagan administration seems intent on fighting with New Zealand. U.S. interests will suffer. New Zealand may do just fine....

The administration has been upset for a year that Prime Minister David Lange's Labor government ... barred a visit by a U.S. destroyer because the Pentagon would not certify that it did not carry nuclear weapons.

The administration disciplined New Zealand by suspending maneuvers, withholding previously shared intelligence data and canceling an Anzus meeting....

New Zealand's freethinking constituted a minor irritation to administration policy planners; their reaction threatens to double the damage. Harumphing about the duty of U.S. allies to think

and do as Washington says will not change many minds in Wellington or anywhere else....

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

In some foreign countries these days, journalists have to obtain a government license in order to do their job. To most Americans, accustomed to a free press, this restriction is outrageous. It gives a government sweeping influence over the kind of reporting it will permit, and this is utterly inimical to the principle of a press that is free from official constraints.

But things may be looking up. The Inter-American Court of Human Rights has ruled unanimously against the compulsory licensing of journalists, saying the practice violates the hemisphere's basic human rights covenant. The court's ruling marks a signal advance in protecting freedom of expression.

"Freedom of expression," said the court, "constitutes the primary and basic element of the public order of a democratic society, which is not conceivable without free debate and the possibility that dissenting voices be fully heard."

However, a licensing requirement "constitutes a restriction on the right of expression" for any journalist who does not have a license, the court said, and thus is "incompatible" with basic guarantees of free expression.

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

No women participated directly in the Geneva summit.... But, according to White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, that was just fine.

Women don't understand such important things anyway, according to Regan.... Women would rather read about Nancy's wardrobe, Raisa's hairstyles and Swiss shopping sprees, according to Regan.

According to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat, women lawmakers from five continents asked for a meeting with the big boys, but were denied. That didn't daunt women's anti-nuclear groups from all over the world. They showed up in force to demonstrate they do care

about throw-weights, Afghanistan and human rights.

Regan since has apologized, but his words haven't convinced those angered by his earlier ones.

The Salt Lake Tribune

The U.S. government's apparent admission that it knew the hazards of above-ground nuclear testing all along adds insult to the injuries suffered by American fallout victims.

The issue resurfaced in U.S. District Court for California, when Judge Laughlin Waters dismissed a lawsuit over the cancer death of Walter Broudy, who had witnessed two atomic tests while in the Marine Corps.

As they have before, Pentagon attorneys successfully argued the government has immunity in claims rising from official policy. This time, Defense Department lawyers were reported as also admitting the government realized the health peril involved.

It appears that the government's position in this lawsuit is firmly grounded in law. If the reports are accurate, though, the U.S. government is being despicably cavalier about its moral obligations to its own citizens.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Michael Horowitz, a representative of the Reagan administration, says it is simply a way of reducing costly paper work and red tape. Stuart Elzenstat, chief adviser on domestic policy for President Carter, calls it a Trojan horse. They were both talking about an administration draft bill that would empower the Office of Management and Budget to review 68 federal statutes that impose observance of certain policy requirements on recipients of federal aid. The bill would allow exemption from these requirements in some cases.

Judging the Reagan administration by its deeds rather than its words, Mr. Elzenstat appears to be right.... the Reagan administration has already

shown that it wants wholesale retrenchment on civil rights enforcement....

If federal policy requirements impose undue burdens on aid recipients...the solution should not be retreat from long-accepted national goals.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

California, in many matters the nation's bellwether state, is going to set the pace in still another important aspect in the next 45 years: It will become the nation's first state with a majority Hispanic and Asian population.

Demographers predict that Hispanics and Asians will constitute a majority with a combined percentage of 53.7 percent of the population by the year 2030.

The growing Hispanic influence on all the country's "border states" is a reality that cannot be wished away. Citizens of the southwest and the larger American public must deal with it thoughtfully. Hispanic Americans must not only be tolerated or accommodated. Ways must be found to blend their talents and diversity into the great American melting pot.

Atlanta Constitution

Poor Israel. Surely with its survival in mind, highly placed individuals in its government have put it crosswise of the best chum it ever had, the United States.

It wasn't bad enough some Israelis were making off with illicit information from us. They were exposed... and... their government tried clumsily to fend off the accusation for more than a week....

Israelis ought to note how quickly the State Department... expressed satisfaction with (Prime Minister Shimon) Peres' apology. Washington is keen to get this over with. It seems prepared to believe that secret information was passed to an ad hoc Israeli spy group without the knowledge of the Mossad security service or the Israeli government leadership....

Israel's paramount interest — repair of its ties with America — would be served by full cooperation.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD...

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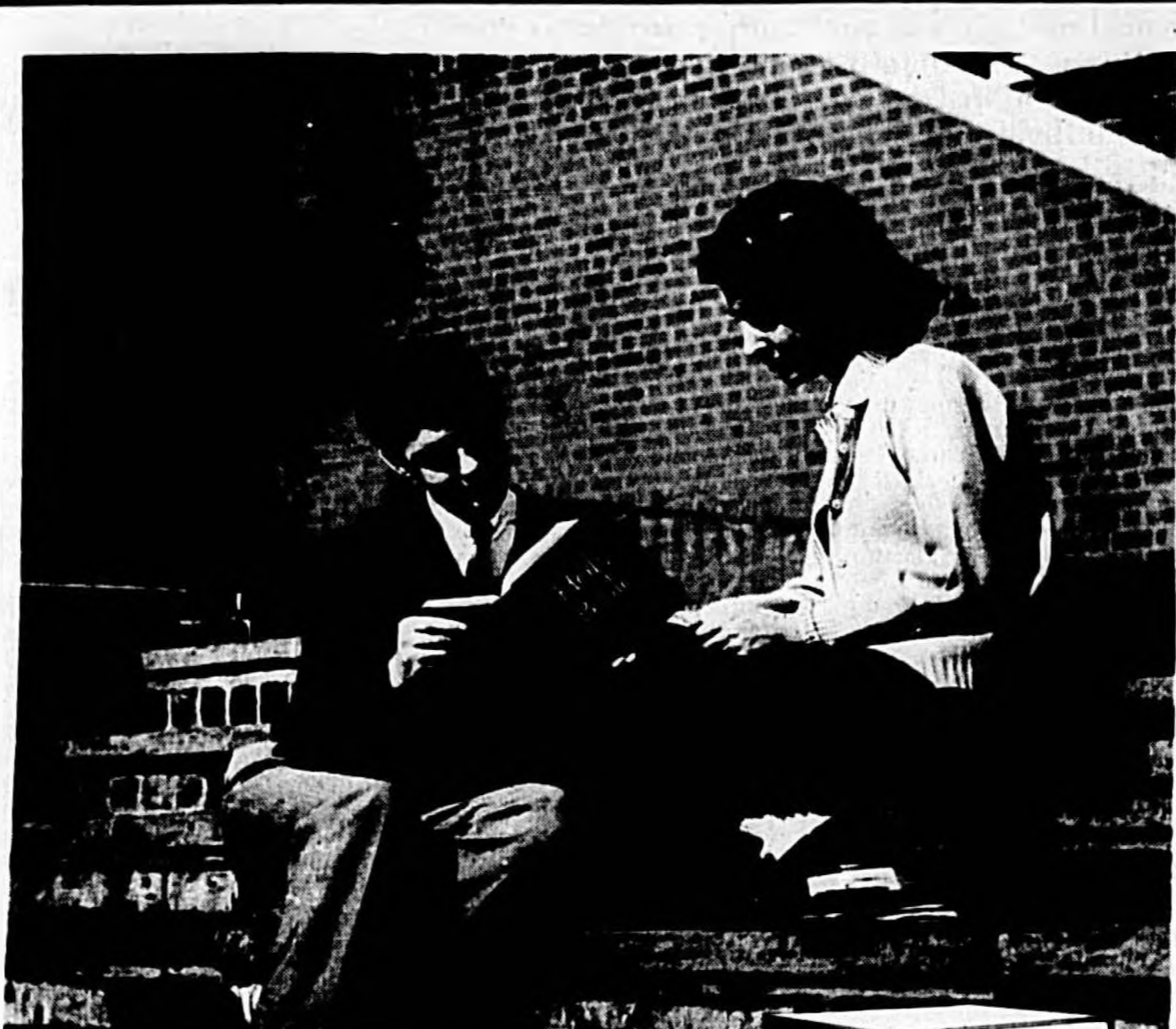
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Maybe it seems odd to think that anyone has to "discover" the Bible. Yet stop and think how few of us really know this Book of books. Time was when families read the Bible together...

Sunday Psalm 90:1-17 Thursday Proverbs 16:1-9 Monday Psalm 111:1-10 Friday Proverbs 16:1-9 Tuesday Proverbs 2:1-9 Saturday James 3:13-18 Wednesday Proverbs 8:32-36

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985—5D

Briefly

Church Choirs Join Voices To Present Christmas Cantatas

Two Christmas cantatas will be presented this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford by the Adult Choir along with the Altamonte Chapel Choir. The first will be *Rejoice, Earth and Heaven* by Diederich Buxtehude directed by Aida Rowe and assisted at the organ by Sally Bowden and strings from the Florida Symphony.

The second will be *The Christmas Story* by Roy E. Johnson. This will consist of scripture readings and anthems telling the birth of Christ. It will be directed by James Thomas, First United Methodist music director and organist.

Special numbers will be played on the organ by Ms. Bowden and by the string quartet. A nursery will be provided.

The cantatas will be presented again by the choirs at 7:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Community Church.

Children's Night

The Children's Choirs of Central Baptist Church will participate in *Children's Night at Christmas* this Sunday at 7 p.m. The choirs include kindergarten through sixth graders as well as the Youth Handbell Choir and two flutists. They will present a program of sacred and traditional Christmas music.

During the first portion of the program, the hanging of the green will revolve around sacred music. The last portion of the program will be traditional, explaining the meaning and origin of our Christmas symbols.

After the program, everyone will be invited to stay for a "birthday party" for Jesus.

The preschool choir will present a Parent's Night program and fellowship on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. in the choir room.

Music And Art For Peace

Peaceworks (formerly known as the Central Florida Nuclear Freeze Campaign) will present an Afternoon of Music and Art, 2-5 p.m., this Sunday at the First Unitarian Church of Orlando, 1815 E. Robinson St., Orlando. There will be classical and holiday music by the Orlando Brass Ensemble from 2-3 p.m. Daniel Jordan Quintet will play progressive jazz from 3-4 p.m. and the All Volunteer Entertainment Troupe of Central Florida will perform from 4-5 p.m. There will be cappuccino coffee, gourmet specialties and homemade ethnic desserts. There will be artwork on sale donated by award winning artists such as Brady Kinsey. Admission by \$5 donation.

Advent Services At Ascension

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the Second Sunday of Advent with services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The fifth sermon in the series, *Towards the Mysteries of God*, will be presented on Jesus' incarnation.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the second midweek Advent service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will meditate in "Countdown to Christmas." Prior to the service supper will be served 6-7:15 p.m.

Family Night Supper

The Family Night Supper at First Presbyterian will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. with a program on *All Wrapped Up For Christmas*. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert.

New church leaders will be 11 a.m. service. Seven men and women will be installed as elders. They include Bill Royster, Ouida Barrineau, David Lanier, Clyde Long, Pam Dunn and Bill MacLaughlin.

Lakeview Choir Plans Musical

Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary will present a Christmas musical, *Thou Shall Call His Name Jesus*, by Lanny Wolfe, Dec. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the church at 126 Lakeview Ave. It will be staged with costumes and tells the traditional Christmas story in a contemporary way. The Sanctuary Choir and featured soloists from the area will be directed by Tony Gibson Jr., minister of music. It is open to the public.

Tea For Widows

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold its annual Christmas Tea for widows of the church in the fellowship hall this Sunday 2-4 p.m.

The UMW will meet in fellowship hall for a Christmas program on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Golden Years Luncheon

The Golden Year's Fellowship luncheon will be held at noon Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The Cherub Choir will present the program and Santa will pay a visit.

Disciple-Making Course Set

A disciple-making training program at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will be taught by Associate Pastor Jim Hebel Friday, Dec. 13, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mark George Joins Staff At Oviedo First Baptist

Mark George has joined the staff of First Baptist Church of Oviedo as minister of education and a reception will be held for him later this month. He comes to Oviedo from the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Whitehouse, Texas. He attended Lyman High School, graduated from the University of Central Florida, and later earned a Master's degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

He will plan and coordinate the educational program at the Oviedo church and serve as assistant to the pastor, the Rev. William R. Marr. George preached at all three services of the church two weeks ago.

He was licensed to the gospel ministry by Sweetwater Baptist Church in Longwood and ordained by Trinity Baptist Church in Jasper, Texas. He is



Mark George

married to the former Jackie Ramsey of Longwood and they have a two-year-old son, Garrett.



Pennsylvania Pastor Fred Jolly and his wife Maxine and bus driver Harry Christy pick up gift bus in Oviedo.

Oviedo Church Donates Bus

A school bus has been donated by First Baptist Church of Oviedo to a new mission church in Pennsylvania, First Southern Baptist Chapel of New Castle.

The two churches have been cooperating through the partnership program of Southern Baptists in Florida and Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Members of the Oviedo Church have been to New Castle three times in the past two years to conduct Vacation Bible School and evangelism projects.

Another team is scheduled to return next year.

In addition Bibles, literature, children's furniture, and office and kitchen equipment, a television and children's furniture have been sent to Pennsylvania on the bus from Oviedo. Donations were also given by other churches in the Orlando area.

The bus was filled with items designated for distribution to churches and missions of the Greater Pittsburgh Baptist Association.

Russian Religious Revival Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Church membership in Russia is growing, even among government officials, and young people, including women, are entering theological schools in increasing numbers, according to a young priest who has just arrived from the Soviet Union to serve a Russian parish in San Francisco.

Vladimir Veriga, who comes from a small town near Moscow, said women are not allowed to become priests in the Russian Orthodox Church, but many are obtaining degrees in theology to teach or serve in other ways.

Veriga, 35, who has not yet mastered English, is enthusiastic about his new assignment at St. Nicholas Cathedral, a small Russian Orthodox church which had been closed for a year before his arrival. He said his wife will join him following the birth of their second child.

The San Francisco cathedral is celebrating its 50th anniversary and was visited recently by Bishop Clement, vicar of the Patriarch of Moscow and the highest ranking official of the church in the United States.

Both Veriga and Clement said there is a renewal of religious belief and practice in the Soviet Union.

"There are 50 million practicing Orthodox," said Veriga, "seventeen hundred churches, about 50,000 priests, four seminaries and two academies."

Bishop Clement, who is visiting three Russian Orthodox parishes in California, including those at Berkeley and San Diego, as well as San Francisco, said that in the Soviet Union there "is now an interest in religion by the youth and by the intelligent, educated people."

Bishop Clement said Soviet people were

renewing interest in the traditional religion of their country because "it answers their questions."

He said the young, educated people of Russia may visit a church for the first time "just to see one." But many of them "begin to talk and discuss and ask questions" and thus are led to a serious study of the religious tradition of the country and eventually to belief.

Even many in high government positions "are believers, practicing believers," the prelate said. He explained that while the Communist Party, which has control of the government, is atheistic, the many agencies of government "include believers as well as non-believers."

"Spiritually and materially, the Russian church is growing," the bishop said. "There are now 80 dioceses, 86 bishops, 6 theological schools and 18 monasteries."

Lawyer Saved Others But Not Himself

What made it so sad was that, while he saved others, he could not save himself. And so Robert Diabro closed the door to his law office one night last week and went home and took his own life.

For 40 years he had been an inspiration to other handicapped persons. If he was sometimes bitter in the beginning — as he admitted — years later he said: "I have pretty well conquered that. It still may come back periodically, but I try not to let it show."

He covered it up with a great sense of humor. I was in his office in Cleveland one cold, gray March morning a few years ago as he looked out the window. "I'd give my right arm to be in Hawaii now," he said, chuckling. He chuckled because he had no right arm.

He lost it in 1944 when the Army jeep in which he was riding backed over a land mine. For a while it looked as if his right leg would have to be amputated too.

"I had three doctors treating me," he said, recalling the experience. "One was a Protestant, one was a Catholic and one was

Saints And Sinners

George Plagatz

Jewish. It was due to their superhuman efforts that I made it. I have been ecumenical ever since."

Successful trial lawyer, matchless storyteller, amateur poet and faithful friend, Diabro spent much of his leisure (and working) hours alternately scolding and encouraging people who felt sorry for themselves.

"I know the feeling," he said. "I grew up in poverty and wound up getting my arm blown off. My mother had 35 cents in her purse the day my father left us. My aunt managed to take \$2 out of her savings account without my uncle knowing about it and gave it to my mother so we could eat. I went to nine or 10 schools before I graduated from high school. Yeah, I know the feeling that life

is against you."

But he developed the philosophy that "it's not what you've lost that counts. It's what you've got left that matters." What he had left was courage, a fertile mind and compassion. Although he affected a grumpy exterior, his heart was all marshmallow. He helped found Possibilities Unlimited, an organization for the handicapped.

We were friends from the time we met in high school and our friendship deepened through the long years that followed. I buried his mother and officiated at his son's wedding. How did he make it across the great gulf that was fixed between the weakness a cruel fate had handed him and the strength he eventually found? He gave the answer in a poem he once wrote:

It's the struggle for others that transcends the gorge.

That arc between weakness and strength that I forge.

When I rise next morning feeling sorry for myself.

I'll reach for strength from my clients' shelf.

The strength that comes from helping others through a bad time. For in transcending the gorge that lies between weakness and strength, it is "the struggle for others" that makes the great leap possible.

This is not the first story I have written about Bob Diabro. Another, written several years ago, was read into the Congressional Record by his friend, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio. Another friend, wealthy Cleveland businessman Sam Miller, had the article bronzed.

It hung on the wall behind Bob's desk the night he closed his office door for the last time.

What had happened? In the past couple of years, more physical infirmities bore down on him until even his great heart and valiant spirit could not take it. But he took it longer — and endured it more bravely — than most of us could have. God will understand what he did.

The courtroom is over for the day.

Three more hours in the office, then away —

Away in the night toward peace and quiet...

Churches Divide On AIDS Issue

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York is a small book with a tragically lengthening list of names — AIDS patients who have died.

The book, and the prayers of those who visit the chapel in the Episcopal cathedral, are part of one church's response to the crisis spawned by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — a crisis that United Methodist Bishop Woodie White says has made its victims "the new lepers."

Jesus, said White, "specifically instructed his disciples to heal the lepers. How would Jesus translate that command today for us, his modern disciples, with these contemporary lepers?"

Overall, the religious community seems to be responding as it did to leprosy: sometimes with fear, often with ignorance and now, slowly growing compassion and support.

Much of the early response has been panic and condemnation: parishoners refusing the common cup at communion for fear con-

tracting the disease and preachers condemning its victims, often homosexuals, as "perverts" being visited with "God's judgment."

Not surprisingly, at the cutting edge of church response to the AIDS crisis has been the tiny Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a 35,000 member denomination with 250 churches that was founded specifically to minister to homosexuals.

"There is probably not a single MCC church that is not dealing directly with persons with AIDS," said Nancy Wilson, the church's chief ecumenical officer. That includes, she said, one church in Los Angeles where the pastor has the disease.

Most churches in the denomination, she said, have created support groups for AIDS patients and all provide pastoral care and counseling for patients and families.

Television evangelist Pat Robertson, for example, regularly tells viewers on his 700 Club that the Bible condemns homosexuality and that it is "unnatural and against nature."

"People in this country are violating

certain moral laws and standards," Robertson said on September broadcast. "And as a result, they're getting diseases."

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell also preaches that responsibility for the disease lies in the "perverted" lifestyle of homosexuals.

"If the homosexual men who are plagued by AIDS and who are potential high risk victims would stop doing what they're doing, the epidemic would stop," he said.

Wilson said such attitudes are a major concern of her denomination, but said she believed the past summer marked a transition on the issue in the larger religious community. In September at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, the 2.8 million-member denomination adopted a resolution repudiating "any and all indiscriminate statements which condemn or reject" AIDS victims any "recognizes with love and compassion the tragic human suffering and loss of life involved."

It called for the development of special intercessory prayers for people affected by the crisis; development and funding of programs of awareness and education.

The Other Woman: Nothing's Really Changed

By Iris Krasnow
United Press International
 She's both a fantasy seductress and a pariah who's been branded with the scarlet letter. "The other woman" has been around since long before Moses came down from Mt. Sinai and pronounced adultery taboo.
 Little has changed since biblical times — the single woman is asking for trouble when she hooks up with a married man, and she seldom gets him for keeps.
 Yet, in her recently released *The New Other Woman*, Laurel Richardson writes that contemporary, unattached women aren't as bruised by these affairs as their sisters throughout history.
 "I think things really have changed," says Richardson, a professor of sociology at Ohio State University and a leading researcher in gender issues. "For the most part, these new women don't want to marry these men."
 Rather, the '80s young professional or older divorcee often uses the married man as a convenience or transition, she reports.
 In the 1980s, 40 to 50 percent of married men report having had affairs, and for those with incomes over \$60,000, the figure rises to 70 percent, according to surveys cited in Richardson's book.
 On the West Coast, psychologist Dr. Renee

Cohen of Los Angeles sees that extra-marital philandering has "curtailed significantly."
 "With herpes, which has no cure, and now we have AIDS, which is fatal, I've seen a decrease in multi-partners in marriages. It has really cut back."
 Richardson says when it does occur, today's single woman can handle the roller coaster that inevitably accompanies her love life with somebody else's husband.
 "The 'other woman' no longer sees herself as a homewrecker because she has no plans to wreck a home," says the "happily married" Richardson. "Or, as a husband stealer, because she doesn't want a husband. She's in it because she wants the attention of a man, but she also wants the time and energy to build her career or go through school or to raise her children."
 Linda Lee, an editor at *Women's World* magazine, is evidence of this alleged turnaround. Her 1982 book, *Out of Wedlock*, tells of the planned child she had with a married man.
 "He was the most exciting man I ever met," she remembers. "I would have rather spent five minutes with him, than five years with a boring single man."
 Her son's father, who died six years ago, never made any promises that he would leave his wife,

who was never told about her husband's lovechild.
 "He loved her very much, and it didn't bother me. She was there first," says Lee, 38, who is now involved in a "convenient" union with another married man she has no desire to marry.
 "I'm a single mother who has a career, and I don't know where I'd find time to fit in a fulltime relationship," says Lee. "This way, I have sex. I have someone I can count on for all sorts of things. I have plenty of time to see my friends, and plenty of time for myself."
 "I think I've got the best of him. He would drive me crazy if I had to keep house for him — he's immaculate."
 Tina (fictitious first names are used for the women who requested anonymity), a self-employed Houston advertising executive, has been dating a married man for the past two years. He recently divorced his wife to be with her.
 "I'm a little scared," admits Tina, 36, who has never been married. "I've got him — now what? I feel like it's going to move toward marriage, but I'm not ready for it today or tomorrow. Maybe in six or seven months."
 When the last married man she was involved with divorced his wife for her, Tina left him. Frieda, 34, a Washington, D.C. publicist,

begged off her relationship with a married man when he became too serious.
 "I was never jealous of his wife, and that bothered him," she recalls. "He would tell me he loved me, and I'd never say it back. He absolutely couldn't cope with my independence: my ability to keep things casual."
 Despite these testimonies, psychologists and other single women who have "been there" counter that little has changed when it comes to dating married men. Hearts still break and dreams still snap.
 "I don't think it ever works," says Hope, 24, a Manhattan artist. "You always end up getting hurt. You can try to fool yourself, but somewhere, deep inside, you know it's never going to be fruitful."
 After a few "18-hour dates" with a married father of two small children, Hope already senses she is in for emotional trouble. It's her second affair of this nature.
 "I'm definitely worried about being hurt," she admits. "He's so great and the things he says are so wonderful, I'd like to have him around all the time."
 "Right now we're just having a mental affair, things are just friendly. But I could see getting involved in a deeper way."

Books

Your Doctor Should Read This Book

By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Assn.
The Pursuit Of Health, by June Bingham and Norman Tamarckin (Walker, 183 p.p., \$18.95).
 Has holistic medicine grown fat and complacent?
 This notion apparently occurred to writer June Bingham and psychiatrist Norman Tamarckin, co-authors of *The Pursuit of Health*, a distillation of the best and worst from holistic and traditional medicine. The result is a readable, sensible, intellectually stimulating guide to good health.
 While the authors open with a quote from Nietzsche: "Contentment preserves one even from catching cold" and question the effectiveness of the physician who never considers asking a sufferer of severe abdominal pain if something is wrong at home, they reject the philosophy of the holistic devotee who blames external forces for all physical ills.
 They maintain their balance by never losing sight of the relationship between mind and body — the "intimate connector," as they call it, a "force" that is "constantly organizing and reorganizing the four dimensions of each person's health — body, mind, relationships with other people and with environments."
 Anyone who has struggled to decipher a jargon-laden diagnosis will appreciate the authors' literate tone. Sprinkled throughout are references to literature, history, scientific research and six interesting case histories.
 For example, 30-year-old Sanford drinks too much, eats too much, drives too fast and ignores dizzy spells and pains in his left shoulder. He lands in the hospital where he's diagnosed as having mild diabetes and a heart irregularity. The doctor prescribes drugs to alleviate the symptoms and a psychiatrist to get at the core of the problem.
 "Something is making your heart take extra beats, something is interfering with your pancreas." About this patient, Dr. Tamarckin writes, "Sanford is typical of almost a third of the patients who seek general health care. What really helps them is some form of psychiatric intervention."
 A suicidal young woman improved after antibiotics, better nutrition and exercise. Her physical health, the authors explain, needed improvement before she had the energy "for the hard work of

Research Flawed

Civil War Novel Set In Florida

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor
A Return To Yesterday, by Guido C. Levetto (Carlton Press, 192 pp., \$9.75).
 Civil War novels are rarely set in Florida. Sensing something missing from the genre, Guido Levetto, Daytona Beach restaurateur and race car driver-turned novelist set out to depict Florida's role in the war.
A Return To Yesterday is the story of friends Cutler Garnett and Ralph Jacobs and their lady loves, Cora and Flora, who happen to be sisters. Hero Cutler and sidekick Ralph are Confederate soldiers.
 The story begins with Cutler in a tough spot on a scouting mission and, true to form as a hero with more strength, endurance and cleverness than the average man, he outwits Federal patrols and reports to his commanding officer at camp near St. Augustine. Impressed, the commander promotes Cutler from private to sergeant and leads him into further episodes of daring-do, routing the Federals at every turn.
 Cutler is a "rich kid" from the town of Meltonville, somewhat inaccurately pinpointed off the shores of Lake Harney.
 Other place names are equally familiar: Enterprise and the Brock House, Ocala, Palatka, Starke, Jacksonville, points north and south along the St. Johns River, New Smyrna. Images of sea oats, palmettos, voracious mosquitos, tanned skin, and Spanish-style architecture punctuate the predictable storyline.
 Unfortunately so do a plethora of mistakes in fact, spelling, consistency.
 One character undergoes a name change two thirds of the way through the book for no explicable reason beyond sloppy editing.
 At one point one of the characters laments that European powers wouldn't recognize the Confederacy and thus hurt its cause. A correct observation. The character goes on to say: "Lincoln and Sanford offered Garibaldi command of all the Federal Armies, but he had to refuse because he was busy in his own country."
 Levetto doesn't bother to inform the reader who Sanford was or what part he played in the American Civil War. The Sanford he is referring to, of course, is Henry Shelton Sanford, later to become founder of the City of Sanford, who was appointed by Lincoln in 1861 to be Minister to Belgium. Sanford ran the secret service in Europe, procured war supplies and acted as diplomat-at-large for the Lincoln administration.
 True, Sanford was sent by Lincoln to ask Italian General Garibaldi to come to America and serve the North. But according to documents at the Sanford museum-library, Garibaldi refused, not because he was busy elsewhere but precisely because he was not offered "command of all the Federal Armies." He could not have been. As Sanford tried to explain to Garibaldi, by the U.S. Constitution the President must remain commander-in-chief; Garibaldi wanted complete control.
 The novel introduces a variety of themes: The futility of war, rich vs. poor, black vs. white, Indian vs. white man, the importance of loyalty and marital fidelity, even anti-semitism. While the blood and guts battle



'Flies' Author Says Mankind Will Survive

By Henry David Rosso
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Golding, who wrote three decades ago of children without adult supervision destroying themselves, today sees the "immense childishness of man" that could result in "awful mistakes."
 A veteran of World War II in the British Royal Navy, Golding witnessed what he called "the violence beyond all words that went on, year after year, in the totalitarian states," an impression he attempted to relay through his 1954 novel, *Lord of the Flies*.
 The 74-year-old winner of the 1983 Nobel Prize for literature reassessed his pessimistic outlook during an interview in the Library of Congress, where he was to give a reading.
 "Well, I think *Lord of the Flies* has original sin in it," Golding said. "What nobody's noticed is it also has original virtue. People insist on the original sin because it's more colorful and we all know more about it."
 "Also," Golding added, "it was written at a time of great world grief, a time when we found out things about ourselves, which, frankly, we would have been happier not to know but perhaps less capable of dealing with any future that we might have."
 Golding paused and stroked his gray beard.
 "I'm being wise after the fact. I would say I never doubted our survival and don't doubt it now," he said. "I know we live perilously, but we always have lived perilously. There have been countless times in history of man when he might have disappeared. But he doesn't. He's a tough cookie. She's a tough cookie."
 The author of 10 novels, a play and essays said one message that he has tried to give is "my hope of survival of the people I'm concerned with and hence the survival of the human race in general."
 He said as "you get older you do see the immense childishness of man and in many ways his invincible childishness in both the good and the bad ways — the things he does as a clever child and the awful things he does as an awful child and so on. I suppose I could go on talking about that forever, but you get the idea. It's a simple one."
 "We are too childish for our own good and we could make awful mistakes and we could make the ultimate one. I don't think we shall, but it's possible. We've got ourselves in the full position where we could do it if we chose to do it. I don't think we shall."
 Golding said he counts on common sense and self-preservation to prevent the ultimate mistake.
 "Let's call it common sense, being polite to man, and the other, impolite way, is to

...Raiders

Continued from page 1D
 "Wow! Then why did the owners of the very good coal company let the managers put out a poison pill like that?"
 "They didn't," Misty replied. "The managers just put out the pill themselves."
 "Wow! Is that legal?" Ben asked.
 "It is in Delaware. The court there just ruled that managers can put out poison pills like that to save their own necks. It's called 'business judgment.'"
 "Wow! So the managers could use their own 'business judgment' to keep the coal mine. What did the shareholders get?"
 "The shaft," Misty giggled as she nodded off to sleep.
 We didn't even get to find out who lived happily ever after.
 (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

...Widower

Continued from page 3D
 "Then I went into the big room. There were maybe 100 or 150 people there. There might have been 10 men; only one was a widower."
 "It kind of turned me off," he said. "I didn't go back for a long time."
 He added that there must be far more widowed men around than it seems, "but I don't know where they are."
 "I don't know what there is about men that keeps them from going to groups," he said. Recently he had given a talk to a group that should have consisted of both widows and widowers — but there were about 20 women and two men.
 He said he played golf with some male friends, but they're married and are limited in the amount of time they can spend. He said he was also involved in church and community activities, but said there was a difference between being busy with groups of people and making real friends.
 "You have to do more than just be with a group of people," he said. "I haven't done it too often yet — asking people out to dinner — but I'm going to do it more."

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