

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 100 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

'Noles club Lake Brantley

The Seminole High boys basketball team ran its record to 4-3 with a 68-45 win over Lake Brantley Friday on the Seminole hardwoods.

Three players scored in double figures for the winners, who will return to action Tuesday in the Central Florida Classic Christmas Tournament.

See Page 1B

Giants clinch playoff berth

The New York Giants clinched a playoff berth Saturday with a shutout victory over the NFL's favorite whipping boy, Jimmy Johnson.



The Giants turned the Dallas Cowboys every way but loose en route to a 15-0 triumph, the first shutout ever registered in the 29-year-old series.

Other NFL teams have reason to be a bit concerned now. The last time the Giants made the playoffs, they went all the way.

See Page 2B

Local

Kids have breakfast with Santa

Santa made an early visit to a Lake Mary restaurant Saturday morning, where he whipped up breakfast for about 60 needy children.

While delivering toys may be his specialty, ole St. Nick also flips a pretty mean pancake.

See Page 2A

Perspective

1980s historic or ho-hum?

When historians look back on the decade of the '80s, what will they say?

A look at the past 10 years, including a chart with the decade's top news stories as well as reviews and predictions by world-renown experts, appears in today's Perspective section.



For a look at the breakthroughs, tragedies and triumphs in the health industry during the past 10 years, check today's Health section.

See Page 1D

Nation

Volcano shuts down airlines

The eruption of the Redoubt Volcano continues to create problems in and around Anchorage, Alaska.

On Friday, ash from the volcano caused all four engines to shut down on a Dutch airliner. However, the plane landed safely despite the power failure.

That incident has caused officials in the airline industry to virtually halt operations, leaving hundreds stranded at Alaska airports.

See Page 6A

INDEX

Bridge.....4C	Horoscopes.....4C
Business.....6B	Notion.....6A
Classifieds.....6B	Opinion.....3B
Comics.....4C	People.....1C
Crossword.....4C	Perspective.....1B
Dear Abby.....2A	Politics.....2A
Deaths.....5A	Public Records.....4A
Editorial.....2D	Sports.....1B
Education.....6C	Television.....6C
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A
Health.....6B	World.....7A



HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Lots of cold, lots of rain

A 50 percent chance of rain with highs in the low 50s today. Warmer and drier tomorrow.

For more weather, see page 2A

Left out in the cold

Few shelters available for homeless families

By VICKI BOBROW
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As winter approaches and the night air gets colder, there is very little room at the inn for homeless families in Seminole County. An informal survey of area shelters shows little space for homeless families and even less demand.

Temperatures plunged into the mid-20s and low-30s in some parts of Seminole County

Saturday night and that trend may continue, at least through Wednesday, forecasters say.

Bob Coe, a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Magnolia Ave. in Sanford, said he and some fellow parishioners will open the doors of the parish hall each time temperatures drop below 40 degrees.

Church secretary Kathleen Harrell said when the parish hall has been opened in the past, there have been few families among those who have shelter from the cold. "We get mostly single men who are looking for a place to sleep and a warm meal," she said.

She added there was not much call for family shelter in Seminole County and, thus, agencies

What can I tell them? There isn't any place that provides shelter for families unless, the temperatures are really cold. g

-Irene Brown

Director, Sanford Christian Sharing Center

in the area had ceased to provide it. She speculated that, perhaps, the families bypassed.

See Shelters, Page 5A

Alcohol blamed for death

Local youth dies in crash; FHP says charges pending

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Donald Terry Sr. had come to Sanford on leave from military duty in the Philippines this week to visit his son, whom he had not seen for over two years.

Terry had been with his son only two hours Friday before Donnie Terry, 13, died in a traffic accident blamed on alcohol.



Donnie Terry

The Sanford Middle School eighth-grader died from injuries suffered when a vehicle struck his father's truck from behind at a high rate of speed, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said last night.

At about 4:55 p.m. Friday, the father's truck was struck one mile west of Tanner Road by a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Samuel Charles Woodall, 47, 450 Glenn Road.

See Crash, Page 5A

Refunds waiting for 107 county residents

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More than 100 Seminole County taxpayers have a claim on over \$54,000 in refund checks the Internal Revenue Service cannot deliver, according to IRS records.

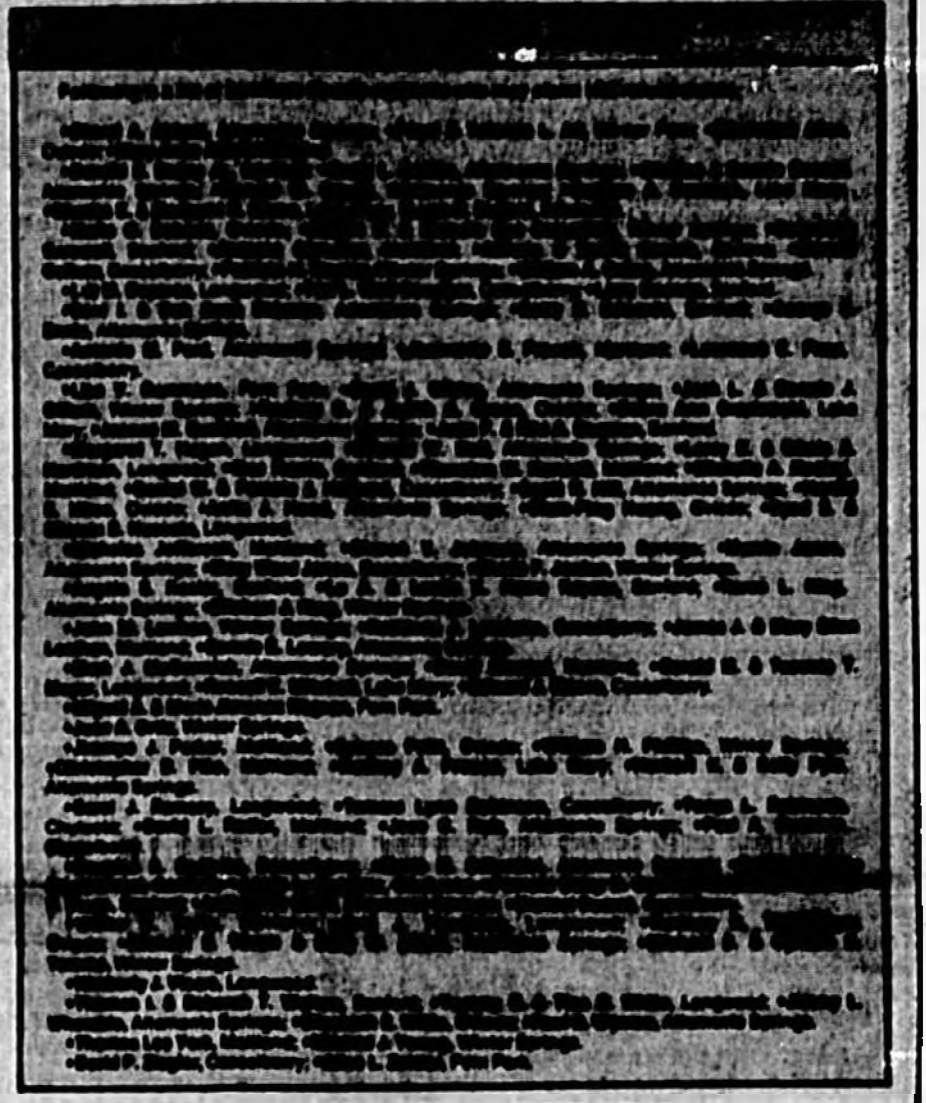
The IRS has 107 refund checks for Seminole County residents who are owed a total of \$54,855.47. The average refund for those taxpayers is \$509.86.

More than 640 million in refunds to 72,000 taxpayers across the country have not been delivered, IRS Public Affairs Officer Holger Euringer said.

James J. Ryan, director of the Jacksonville IRS district office, said the checks belong to taxpayers who have moved or changed their names since they filed tax returns but have not notified IRS officials of the change. Other refunds were undeliverable because names and addresses on tax returns were illegible.

Ryan said filing returns electronically — through a computer firm or professional tax preparer — can prevent refunds from being lost. Electronic filing includes direct deposit of the refund into the taxpayer's bank account.

See Refunds, Page 5A



Lake Mary parade will put a twinkle in every kid's eye

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Santa's elf in Lake Mary, police Sgt. Linda Belfiore, is hard at work with her volunteers putting together next week's Lake Mary Christmas parade, which will put candy and a gift into the hands of every child who approaches Santa's sleigh.

The Lake Mary Christmas parade, a tradition since 1975, is unique in that Santa, accompanied by public safety workers in police and fire department vehicles, travels on most all the streets in the city and has gifts for every child.

Santa is slated to begin his rounds at about 8:30 a.m. Dec. 23 at the police station on Rinehart Road, then travel north to Timacuan and the Hills of Lake Mary off County Road 48-A. The route goes south on Country Club Road, and by about 10 a.m. Santa is expected to be in the Floyd Avenue area. At 11 a.m. he will be near Crystal Lake Estates and just after noon the parade is expected to pass by Longwood/Lake Mary Road and Eagle Creek Circle.

Cardinal Oaks Cove is on Santa's agenda for around 3 p.m., and one hour later Santa will be en route through the area of Woodfield Estates. Before Santa ends his tour at about 5 p.m. back at the station house from Lake Mary Boulevard, he will have hit most all major routes in the city and most side streets. Children who live outside of town are welcome to meet with Santa on his rounds and to receive treats, Belfiore said.

"This serves as a city parade for all children, poor or whatever. It's done in the spirit of giving," Belfiore said. "It's a good personal feeling to see the smiles on children's faces and with their eyes opened wide to see Santa."

"There's a 12-year-old girl, it almost brings tears to your eyes to see her struggling with crutches up to the float. There's no sadness on her face. I've seen her every Christmas," Belfiore said.

As Santa travels through town, he hands out toys valued at \$2 or \$3 to every child, along with a candy filled stocking.

Belfiore said Santa's good deeds don't end there. With the money donated by city residents, she has filled Santa's bag with food and significant Christmas gifts for needy children in the city and on the outskirts of



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Police Sgt. Linda Belfiore has been busy stuffing Santa's gift bag with toys and goodies for children in the Lake Mary area.

town. Other children who are critically ill may also receive "wish gifts," such as a cabbage patch doll, from Santa thanks to the donations of cash and new toys from Lake Mary residents and area merchants.

A couple of weeks before the parade, Belfiore was sorting through bags of toys in her office, and had more than 1,300 candy-stuffed stockings in stock. The parade fund at that point totaled \$3,651. She begins her shopping around Dec. 1.

Belfiore said after she and volunteer shoppers finished filling Santa's gift bag, any left over money would be used to help needy families throughout the year, and to kick off the Christmas parade fund next year.

The concept of the Lake Mary Christmas

See Parade, Page 5A

Recycling project nets 25 tons of phone books

By J. MARK SANFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County's telephone directory recycling project is developing into a tremendous success, officials say.

One estimate places the amount of telephone books collected at about 25 tons, almost 10,000 books, that have been collected.

The collections will continue through Friday. Telephone directories can be left in receptacles at area Circle K convenience stores for county pick-up.

The effort has collected thousands of the bulky books from area schools, the University of Central Florida and county residents. Large companies, including Stromberg-Carlson Corp. in Lake Mary, have also given their old directories to the program. The directories will be stored at the county's Sanlando Transfer Station in Altamonte Springs until they are taken to a recycler.

Brian Craven, spokesman for United Telephone, said he spoke with one science teacher at Lyman High School whose class had collected about 2,800 phone books, creating a pyramid 12 feet tall. The city of Orlando, in cooperation with Seminole County, collected 3,500 directories from a school there, Craven said.

See Recycle, Page 5A



Coordinator Sherry Newkirk is swamped by directories at collection site.

Santa dines with Lake Mary children

By Linda L. ...
Special Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — This year Santa would return the favor to children who have milk and cookies for his midnight snack on Christmas Eve.

At his red suit, St. Nick helped the children for about 60 minutes and their parents at the seventh annual Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Breakfast With Santa yesterday.

"No wonder I live at the North Pole. It's hot in here," Santa said, resting after completing his duties as chief in the kitchen of Club Saratoga, 227 N. Country Club Road.

Larry Cole, Lake Mary Optimist Club president, thanked the red guy as he helped prepare breakfast, then listened carefully to the children's wish list.

Some of the children were eager to whisper their Christmas wishes in Santa's ear. Others were excited to his lap by photos.

"They're really excited about having their picture made with

Santa. But they're a little apprehensive about getting their wish list to him," Betty McCreary, Lake Mary, said about her twin sons Michael and Blake, 3.

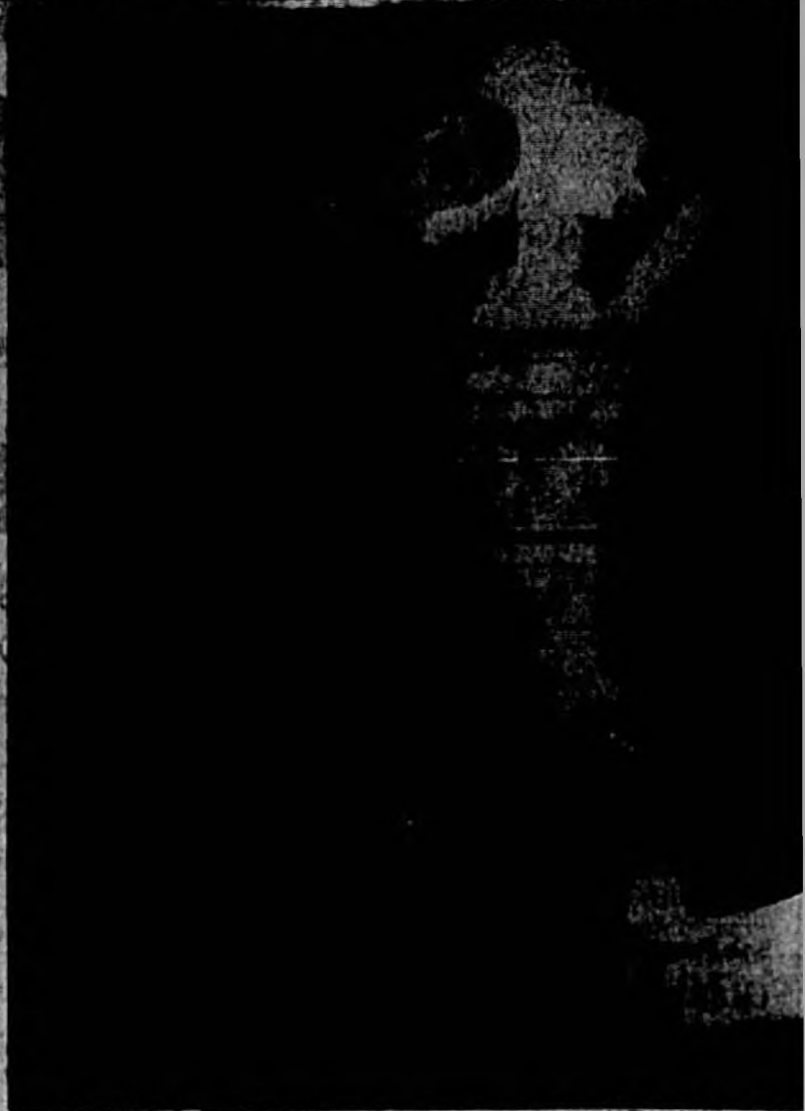
Tiffany Wainley, 3, Lake Mary, was one of the first children to sit in St. Nick's lap yesterday. She happily asked for a teddy bear and said she had finished lunch to her plate.

Barbie, hibernics and trucks topped the list of other children who came to meet and be photographed with Santa.

No matter what list they gave the man in the red suit, all the children at the breakfast left with gifts from Santa's bag. Mrs. Claus, played by Chamber Director DeLora Lash, helped distribute the toys.

Tickets to the breakfast were purchased by area banks, businesses and individuals to pass along to needy families, Lash said. Guidance counselors at Lake Mary Elementary School were given tickets to distribute, she said.

Local merchants helped prepare settings at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday.



Santa flipped some hotcakes for Lake Mary kids Saturday.

Nine win Fantasy 5 drawing

TALLAHASSEE — The latest Fantasy 5 drawing produced nine first prize winners, state lottery officials announced Saturday.

The winning tickets, two of which were sold in Jacksonville, are each worth \$173,333.31, officials said.

Other winning tickets were sold in Charlotte Harbor, Homestead, Melbourne, Palmdale, Coral Springs, DeSoto and Warm Mineral Springs, officials said.

The winning Fantasy 5 numbers drawn Friday were 11, 30, 31, 39 and 37.

The next drawing will be held Tuesday.

Howard may take Branley's place

TAMPA — Palm Beach County Commissioner Ron Howard says he is the best Republican candidate to run for the post of agriculture commissioner in the cabinet of Lt. Gov. Bobby Branley's sudden withdrawal.

Howard, 45, who lost his 1986 race against Education Commissioner Bruce Carter, has not formally entered the race. But the commissioner said Friday that his previous try for statewide office, together with his experience as a county commissioner and his backing of South Florida agriculture interests would make him the strongest GOP contender.

The former teacher was appointed a secretary Friday in Tampa as a member of Gov. Bob Martinez's Commission on Educational Reform.

Jack Dodd, 56, the Tallahassee businessman who joined the GOP only last year, is the only Republican candidate to cover the race so far.

State may buy part of Silver Springs

SILVER SPRINGS — State officials are talking with the owners of the historic Silver Springs tourist attraction about purchasing a large section of the park.

A representative for the attraction's owners said Friday the state may acquire 400 acres of the 3,000-acre site to protect it from future developments.

One controversial state initiative not discussed in a proposal from the owner, the Florida Leisure Acquisition Corp., that it be allowed to continue charging tourists \$15.00 a day for glass-bottom boat rides and jungle cruises.

Jury recommends death for killer

TAMPA — A man who tried to defend himself from a first-degree murder charge by arguing he was too high on cocaine to think about what he was doing should die in Florida's electric chair, a jury has recommended.

The jury voted 11 to 1 Friday in favor of the death penalty for Ronald Sebastian White, 38, who was convicted Thursday in the shotgun slaying of his ex-girlfriend.

The son of the late Tampa civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had claimed he was so intoxicated on cocaine and other drugs at the time of the shooting that he could not have formed the intent to commit premeditated murder.

White shot Madeline Sammons, 35, twice as she walked to her car outside the Las Davis Neighborhood Service Center in east Tampa on July 10.

A judge will make the final decision on White's sentence on Jan. 19.

White later told The Tampa Tribune that the recommendation "seems nothing" to him. "I know I had a good lawyer. And they didn't return a second-degree murder charge. I defended them from my head," he said.

"Never told anyone that I didn't do it. It was second-degree murder and I would have pleaded guilty to it," he said.

Navy pleased with Trident 2 results

CAPE CANAVERAL — An exhaustive series of tests, the implementation of a variety of major modifications and three successful flights in a row have convinced Navy officials the troubled Trident 2 missile system will be ready to go on operational status in March as planned.

"You're never better off in this world, these are highly complicated things," said Rear Adm. Kenneth Malley, director of the Navy's Strategic Systems Programs. "But my confidence is way up there right now."

He made the comments Friday night in a detailed briefing for reporters following the successful test firing of an unmanned Trident 2 missile from the USS Tennessee, an Ohio-class nuclear submarine.

The Trident 2 is a 44-foot, 130,000-pound missile believed to be capable of carrying eight to 12 independently targetable nuclear warheads. It eventually will replace the less powerful Trident 1s and Poseidons that make up the nation's sea-based nuclear deterrent.

The solid-fuel three-stage Trident 2, built by Lockheed Martin and Space Co. of Sunnyvale, Calif., is thought to have a maximum range of up to 6,800 miles, depending on how many warheads are carried.

From United Press International reports

Tallahassee — The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Pick 5 LOTTO jackpot were 58, 54, 1, 24, 47 and 6.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 5 game was 6-48.
Cash 5 Play numbers in each order: 65 on a \$10 bet, 100 on \$1.
Cash 5 numbers in any order: 65 for a \$10 bet, 100 on \$1.
Cash 5 numbers in any order: 65 for a \$10 bet, 100 on \$1.
Cash 5 numbers in any order: 65 for a \$10 bet, 100 on \$1.

Standard Herald

(USPS 495-200)
Sunday, December 17, 1989
Vol. 82, No. 100
Published Daily and Sunday, except Sunday by The Standard Herald, Inc., 255 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771.
Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery & Mail
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00
Phone (407) 322-2611.

Shuttle launch delayed again

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Columbia's already-delayed launch on a 10-day Christmas flight slipped another day, to Thursday, because of continuing problems with the rebuilt launch pad.

Facing an around-the-clock weekend of work, engineers at the Kennedy Space Center are readying the veteran spaceplane for the Monday start of its countdown to launch on the year's sixth shuttle flight, the eighth since the 1988 Challenger disaster.

Commander Daniel Brandenstein, 46, and his four crewmates — co-pilot James Wetherbee, 37, flight engineer Martha Ivins, 38, Bonnie Dunbar, and G. David Low, 33 — are now scheduled to take off at 6:04 p.m. EST Thursday on an ambitious mission to launch one satellite and return another to Earth.

Launch originally was set for Monday, but problems completing modifications to launch pad 31A, last used before the 1988 Challenger disaster, have delayed the flight at least three days, so far and the shuttle remains tight.

There's still a lot of work to do between now and then, but we are reasonably confident of launch on the 21st," shuttle program director Robert Crippen said Friday when the latest delay was announced.

While the launch period Thursday begins at 5:56 p.m., the preferred launch time is 6:04 p.m. because of technical issues involving the shuttle's

rendezvous with the Long Duration Exposure Facility science satellite (the astronauts plan to bring back from space).

If Columbia stays on schedule for a Dec. 21 launch, liftoff will come 21 years to the day after the launch of Apollo 8, the first manned flight around the moon, an historic Christmas voyage that took off from the same launching stand that will be used by Columbia.

NASA is under self-imposed pressure to launch Columbia before Christmas Eve to give workers at the space center time off over the holiday.

Forrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center, said if the shuttle is not off the pad by Dec. 23, the countdown will be recycled to the 7-mission 11-hour mark and the flight will be delayed to Dec. 27.

"We have a lot of work to do, no problems, just a lot of work," he said Friday. "But we are headed for a call to stations (to begin the countdown) on Monday afternoon if everything continues to go our way."

The objectives of the 10-day mission are the launch of a Navy Syncom communications satellite and the retrieval and return to Earth of the Long Duration Exposure Facility — LDEF — a 21,000-pound satellite dropped off in orbit in 1984 to find out how high-tech materials are affected by long-term exposure to the space environment.

Another major goal of the mission is to test Columbia's systems over an extended mission as part of a program to eventually certify shuttles for flights lasting 16 days or more.

Panel says more prisons isn't answer to curbing crime

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's commission on crime has wrapped up its two-year task with a call for thousands of new prison beds and special jails for teen-age offenders.

But the commission's final report, which is supposed to be in the hands of Gov. Bob Martinez and legislative leaders by Jan. 1, says more prisons alone won't help curb crime.

"Just putting money in is not solving the problem," said Philip McNiff of Tampa, a former FBI agent who chairs the commission. "You want to find where this money can be best spent."

The report advocates a multi-faceted

approach to fighting crime. Among its recommendations:

• The state should provide money for counties to develop community-based programs for non-violent criminals.

• The Florida Parole Commission should use its authority to identify hard-core violent criminals and require them to serve their full prison sentences.

• The Legislature should remove the \$10,000 cap on compensation for victims of crime.

• Teenagers convicted of serious and repeated crimes should receive sentences of six months to two years in special jails or youth camps where they can be kept away from adult prisoners.

• Drug abuse prevention programs should begin in kindergarten and continue through all 12 grades.

• The Legislature should repeal a requirement that local governments must hold a referendum in order to increase the sales tax by 1 cent, which would make it easier for counties to pay for new jails and courts.

The centerpiece recommendation calls for the construction of an additional 6,089 new prison beds in 1990-91 at an estimated cost of \$134 million.

But the other programs are just as important, McNiff said.

"We will not be able to build ourselves out of the present situation," he said.

THE WEATHER

Today...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 50s.
Tonight...Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows in the upper 40s with northeast winds.
Tomorrow...Cloudy and warmer with a high in the low to mid 50s. A 40 percent chance of rain.
Extended outlook...Partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs near 70 and lows in the low 50s. Some chance of showers.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 p.m. EST Saturday:

City	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	65	41	0.35
Crawford	65	39	0.30
Daytona Beach	71	46	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	70	45	0.20
Fort Myers	70	41	0.25
Gainesville	68	40	0.21
Jacksonville	65	39	0.41
Key West	71	41	0.40
Miami	72	47	0.00
Orlando	70	45	0.15
Sarasota Bradenton	68	39	0.20
Tallahassee	65	38	0.21
Tampa	70	40	0.20
Vero Beach	72	40	0.20
West Palm Beach	72	41	0.20

DAY	High	Low
SATURDAY	55-65	45-55
SUNDAY	61-68	51-60
MONDAY	68-75	58-68
TUESDAY	80-85	68-78
WEDNESDAY	75-82	65-75

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 9:10 a.m., 9:40 p.m.; Max. 3:00 a.m., 3:25 p.m. TEMPS: Daytona Beach: high, 11:20 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; low, 5:03 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:26 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; low, 5:08 a.m., 5:58 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:40 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; low, 5:23 a.m., 6:03 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 53 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totaled 0.01 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 53 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 54, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
□ Saturday's high.....68
□ Barometric pressure.....30.11
□ Relative humidity.....87 pct
□ Winds.....North, 8 mph
□ Rainfall.....trace
□ Today's sunset.....5:31 p.m.
□ Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:13

Bitter arctic air gripped much of the nation Saturday, driving temperatures to record lows in at least 57 cities in 16 states as far south as Texas, grounding jets, and further snarling travel in areas already burdened by heavy snow and high winds.

At least nine deaths — six in Indiana and one each in Connecticut, Illinois and Iowa — were blamed on the cold or on traffic accidents caused by snowy highways.

The mercury hit 9 in Abilene, 12 in Fort Worth, 17 in Austin and San Antonio and 33 in Brownsville on the Mexican border. At 24 degrees, Corpus Christi recorded its coldest morning since February 1985.

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	53	37	...
Anchorage pc	33	31	...
Atlanta pc	36	15	...
Baltimore w	32	16	.013
Birmingham w	28	12	...
Birmingham w	33	21	...
Bismarck cy	-9	-22	...
Boston w	38	25	.010
Brownsville pc	75	25	...
Buffalo w	28	12	...
Burlington Vt. w	17	-5	...
Chicago pc	16	-6	...
Cincinnati pc	18	-10	.12
Cleveland cy	28	00	.21
Columbus Ohio cy	17	09	.21
Dallas cy	48	12	...
Denver pc	33	11	.63
Des Moines pc	66	-03	...
Dayton pc	15	07	.06
Detroit pc	-1	-05	...
El Paso cy	57	37	...
Harford w	26	19	.44
Honolulu pc	79	57	...
Houston pc	44	28	...
Indianapolis pc	60	-11	.17
Kansas City pc	-1	-14	...
Las Vegas w	47	-5	...
Little Rock cy	43	07	...
Los Angeles w	70	51	...
Louisville w	23	02	.06
Memphis pc	35	03	.01
Minneapolis cy	16	-01	...
Missoula pc	04	-03	.01
Mobile pc	44	03	.01
New Orleans w	72	28	...
New York w	17	09	.21
Phoenix pc	48	28	...
Portland Me. w	34	11	.26
Portland Ore. pc	48	34	...
St. Louis pc	60	37	...
Salt Lake City pc	48	28	...
San Diego pc	66	46	...
San Francisco w	58	41	...
Seattle cy	42	27	...

Brothers charged with battery

SANFORD — Two brothers who allegedly broke a highway light and then hit two men who crossed them with a pipe at Lake Jennie Apartments, 1811 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, have been arrested.

The suspects were caught by Sanford police after leaving the scene at about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Jimmy Douglas Sanders, 50, and William Lee Sanders, 31, both of 323 W. 18th St., Sanford, are charged with two counts of aggravated battery and criminal mischief. They were caught and arrested on 55th Street.

Winter Park man charged with burglary

SANFORD — Ken Allen King, 28, 7788 Fern Brook Way, Winter Park, is charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with a Nov. 17 burglary to a house at 834 Brookwood Lane, rural Maitland.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported arresting King at the county jail at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday. They said jewelry stolen in the burglary was recovered when Orange County sheriff's deputies searched King's Orange County house after the burglary.

Two arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Felix Bato, 31, 3415 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:03 a.m. Wednesday when police stopped his car on Holly Avenue because the vehicle had an expired license tag.

• Philip Paul Blalock, 33, 270 Stillwater Drive, Oviedo, was arrested at 12:58 a.m. today after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 46, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Worker accused of theft

CASSELBERRY — A former employee of Techal Drafts, 109-A Concord Drive, Casselberry, is accused of stealing at least \$370 and a credit card which she is accused of using to make several major purchases. The items were stolen between Aug. 12 and Nov. 13, Casselberry police reported.

They arrested Vikki Phillips Deadwyler, 31, 908-O Windsong Apts., Altamonte Springs, in the case at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the police station. She is charged with two counts of grand theft and fraud.

CCIB agents arrest six after search

OVIEDO — City County Investigative Bureau agents searched a house at 540 First St., Oviedo at about midnight last night and arrested six persons at the scene.

Residents, Kenneth Purnell Williams, 29, and Jake Scott Jr., 33, along with Leroy Denzil Glasgow, 31, of Franklin Ave., Oviedo, were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, which was found in the house.

Rakonda Pyle Eder, 29, and Gary L. Sanders, 41, both of Oviedo, who arrived in a car with a 4-month-old baby, were charged with child abuse as well as possession of drug paraphernalia after their car was searched.

Susan Denise Brasinton, 26, of Chipley, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia reportedly found in her pocket.

Agents said they found cocaine residue on two mirrored surfaces in the house, along with various items of drug paraphernalia.

Oviedo man charged with possession

OVIEDO — Fredric Lewis, 37, of 180 Pineview Drive, Oviedo, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, after City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant found eight pieces of crack cocaine in his kitchen. Lewis' house was searched at about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Transportation groups pledge to work together

By A. BRUCE WELLS
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Officials from three Central Florida transportation authorities pledged to work together to develop a coordinated public transportation system comprised of buses, commuter trains and high-speed trains.

Seminole County Commissioner Pat Wynn, the commission's representative to the Central Florida Commuter Rail Authority, said officials of the Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) and the Florida High Speed Rail Commission pledged to "join forces" and work together to develop a linked public transit system throughout the three-county area.

The groups stepped short of suggesting a merger into one organization, Wynn said. There has been a suggestion from Orlando businessmen to create a "multi-modal" transportation agency to oversee all transportation in Central Florida from roads and rail to airports.

OSOTA is the agency that operates the Tri-County Transit, the central Florida bus system. The Rail Commission was formed to develop a high-speed train throughout the state. The Commuter Rail Authority was formed last year to develop a mass transit rail system in Central Florida, probably using existing rail tracks.

Teacher arrested on drug charges

United Press International

FERNANDINA BEACH — A high school business education teacher has been arrested on charges she participated in a marijuana distribution ring that operated in five states.

Kristian Cloud, 26, was one of seven persons arrested Friday on a 10-count federal indictment. She pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute more than 250 pounds of marijuana.

Bond was set at \$50,000, but U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schulzinger said she only needed to post \$1,000 before she could be released.



Adopt-A-Family

The Inland Club of Seminole High School adopted a family for Christmas. Club members have collected food and gifts from area businesses and will give them to the family this

have dinner. Inland Club members (from left) Kim Williams, Fannie Scott, Joshua Wert, Angel Flanagan, Orinna Mateo, and Janica Smith prepare the food for delivery.



Jury orders killer to pay \$6.5 million

United Press International

TAMPA — A jury in Hillsborough County has ordered the man responsible for a botched contract killing to pay \$6.5 million to the family of a victim who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The jury decided Thursday that Raymond C. Tapia must make restitution to the family of Carlos Santana, who was gunned down five years ago by a hitman hired to kill his boss.

The gunman received a life sentence for the killing and Tapia, who arranged for the murder, was sentenced to 40 years in prison for his role in the botched affair. Tapia, 53, was convicted of second-degree murder and attempted first degree murder. He has been in jail since 1986.

But the jury decided that prison time was not enough punishment, and so they ordered Tapia to pay damages to Santana's parents.

The jury agreed with the parents' contention that Tapia was negligent for allowing the hitman to kill their 18-year-old son.

The jury awarded Armando and Gloria Santana \$40,000 for their son's medical and funeral expenses, \$1 million each for their emotional pain and suffering, and \$4.5 million in punitive damages.

Their attorney, Kimberly Brush, said she told jurors it was their chance to send a message to the public about murder and violence in Tampa.

"The punitive damages are to punish Raymond Tapia for what he did," Brush told The Tampa Tribune.

Brush said Tapia, a former body shop owner, claimed at one time that his family owned more than \$1 million in property in Hillsborough County.

She said she may try to seize some of the property, and collect from Tapia's insurance carriers.

"We're going to make every effort to collect," she said. Nevertheless, the lawyer acknowledged that the odds of getting the full \$6.5 million are not good.

TOWING
323-3205 • 323-3502
• 24 HOUR TOWING & RECOVERY SERVICE
• TRUCK & AUTO REPAIR
McCormick
Meters
2800 Sanford Ave.
Sanford, FL

NEED CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS?
FLORIDA CARPET & VINYL HAS IT.
ROLLS ROLLS IN STOCK!!
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION BEFORE CHRISTMAS
QUALITY CARPET AT DISCOUNT PRICES
TOP MILLS MOHAWK SALEM HORIZON QUEEN
PATCHART GALAXY AND ARMSTRONG VINYL
ALL INSTALLATIONS ARE GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
CHARGE IT PAY IN 1990 NO INTEREST
STAINFREE CARPET 100 STAIN MASTER SALE ARMSTRONG VINYL
\$11.99 \$13.99 \$10.99
SHOP AT HOME
CALL 321-8939
GET YOUR CARPET TOLL FREE
321-8939
Open Mon - Sat 9-6

Science at its best and worst Shelters

Continued from Page 1A

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Superconductors, SUPERNOVAs, Supercomputers, Superconducting Supercollider. Science and technology certainly took superlative strides during the 1980s.

But the decade also spawned the Challenger disaster, the deadly Bhopal, India, chemical leak and the Chernobyl nuclear accident, unprecedented catastrophes that bared the frailties of our increasingly high-tech world.

Erich Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation since 1984, thinks much can be learned from discovery and dis-

aster. "I think people today are more conscious of science and what it does for the good and for the bad. And I think they are more demanding of science as it has moved more to center stage than it did in the past."

"That's to all of our benefit. You want to have a public that is aware."

In keeping with the solid, sweeping character of the National Science Foundation, Bloch's list of the major scientific achievements of the 1980s is not flashy: new materials, biotechnology and computer sciences.

High-temperature superconductors certainly were the most spectacular of the new crowd of materials, bursting onto the scene in 1986 with a report by IBM scientists that they had made a ceramic mixture that could superconduct electricity at minus 408 F.

That was bested the following year by the University of Houston's Paul Chu, who developed a superconductor that lost all resistance at minus 284 F. Chu's stunning discovery meant superconductors could be cooled with liquid nitrogen, which is much cheaper and easier to use than liquid helium, the previous coolant.

The following years saw further increases in the temperature limit and development of more flexible materials, of the type that may someday be used in coils and wires. But practical uses — like levitating trains — which some enthusiasts had

envisioned as just around the corner, appeared years off as the decade drew to a close.

"It was very obvious that some people thought progress in terms of practical applications would be a lot faster than it turned out to be. To me, that's no surprise," Bloch said. Based on his engineering background with IBM, he estimated it usually takes 20 to 50 years for a new scientific discovery to reach the consumer.

Bloch emphasized superconductors are by no means the only important new material to emerge during the 1980s. He said hundreds of materials, which chemists built "molecule by molecule," are now being used in planes, cars and other everyday items.

"Natural materials are taking more of a back seat to synthetic materials," he said. "We really have not come to grips with what that means for the future."

Biotechnology — from snipping up DNA to tinkering with a tobacco plant to make it produce mouse antibodies — took its fledgling steps during the decade. Genetically engineered "drugs," such as insulin, human growth factor and anti-clotting substances, came on the market.

"What it will eventually lead to, nobody really understands today," Bloch said.

In computer sciences, Bloch said striking progress in that field "is changing the fabric of our society in front of our eyes."

the smaller towns like Sanford and headed directly to Orlando, where they feel they will find both assistance and work.

"The rescue mission used to take families, but they don't any more," Brown said.

A spokesman for Blanche Weaver, who runs the 13th St. Rescue Mission, said Weaver would rather turn families with children away than have them stay on crime-prone 13th St. "We don't have many families come down here looking to stay," the spokesman said, "but we can't let them stay down here with children."

The mission does have 80 beds for single people, 40 for men and 40 for women.

Irene Brown, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, said she does not provide shelter for the homeless, but rather gives people warm clothes and, when possible, some food and sends them on their way. "I send single people to the rescue mission and I tell the families to try the churches," she admitted.

"What can I tell them?" Brown said. "There isn't any place that provides shelter for families unless the temperatures are really cold. It's very disheartening to see them."

All the outreach programs said there have been very few people looking for shelter so far, but they know the requests will increase when the temperatures begin to slip over the next few weeks.

Refunds

Continued from Page 1A

Taxpayers who have not yet received a refund expected for 1986 or previous years and who have moved or changed their names since they filed should contact the IRS. Telephone assistance is available at 1-800-424-1040 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Toys from jail go to St. Crisp

SANFORD — Seminole County jail staffers have collected a row of Christmas toys and shipped them to the children of St. Crisp, the Virgin Islands, which was devastated by Hurricane Hugo this year.

Jail Administrator Dennis Rutledge said the toys collected here were shipped along with toys from Detroit and others collected by the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Most of the toys, Rutledge said, are used, but should be welcomed by children who lost everything in the storm.

New post office opens

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Forest City Community Post Office, 984 W. S.R. 436 at the Edward Ding Store, opened Nov. 27. The branch will offer the full line of postal service including stamps and package services. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will be closed Saturdays.

Crash

Continued from Page 1A

Orlando. Woodall moved into the outside southeast lane of State Road 50, causing Terry's 1983 Toyota to lose control and roll several times, FHP reports said.

Dennis Terry, 36, was treated at Orlando General Hospital for neck injuries he suffered in the accident. Woodall was treated for injuries at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was reported in critical condition last night.

Terry's family members are calling for either provisions for drunk drivers, and have contacted Mothers Against Drunk Driving for support.

FHP reports said the accident is alcohol related, but would not release further information. Charges are pending, reports said.

"The red ribbon represents a stand against drinking and driving," Carol Smith, Dennis Terry's aunt, said. "But what do you do when you don't drink and you lose a child to a drunk

driver? Do you wear a white ribbon, a black ribbon or what?" "It's a loss to everybody when it's a special child like this," Smith said.

Dennis Miller, the child's mother, is wanting others to stay away from the road after holiday parties. She said she wants to be active in warning others about the losses drunk driving can cause.

Miller, 2935 Oak Place, Sanford, described her son as a smart, friendly and lovable boy who made his mother coffee every morning. The boy was an "A" student and had many friends, she said.

"With his personality, everybody took to him and loved him — even older people," Miller said.

Miller said she last saw her son Thursday night, when he was preparing for the trip with his father to visit his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry of Orlando. He left with his father Friday afternoon when school recessed for Christmas

break, she said.

"The last thing I did was kiss him goodnight," she said. "His grandmother said he was really excited about seeing his dad."

Dennis Terry is also survived by three brothers and one sister, his step-father, Philip S. Smith, Sanford, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Carroll.

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

parade was the idea of retired Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson, who for the first three years of the parade paid about \$300 himself to buy gifts for the city's kids.

Bellore, 29, who has been a Lake Mary police officer 10 years, said when she took over organizing the parade nine years ago, she walked door-to-door asking for donated gifts. Both the city and the parade has grown, and Bellore said donations are made voluntarily.

Recycle

Continued from Page 1A

United Telephone employees will deposit their telephone books in a drive this Tuesday and Wednesday, Craven said.

Sherry Newkirk, county solid waste coordinator, said the books will be sold to a Jacksonville recycling company, Thermax, who will convert them into other paper products. The county will get \$10 per ton for the books, she said.

County officials estimate 11 million pounds of directories are distributed in Seminole County each year. Most of those books find their way to the county dump where research has shown they may not decay for decades. The county is required by state law to reduce the amount of garbage going to its dump by 30

ROBERTSON, SUZANNE B.

Suzanne E. Humston, 71, 2618 Elm Ave., Sanford, died Friday.

Born July 17, 1918 in Phillipsburg, N.J., she moved to Sanford from Rochester, N.Y., in 1974.

She was a retired registered nurse. She was a Protestant. She was a former member of the Women's Club of Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin B. Humston; son, William Fullington of Dallas, Tex.; daughters, Marcia Kalmbacher, Tampa and Karen Orter, Martinez, Ga.; brother, Leon Curtis, North Hampton, Pa.; sister, Lorraine Robinson, Stuart; two grandchildren. Burial: Briston Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LAWSON, ANNETTE DESOOW

Annette Desoow Lawson, 30, 122 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 1, 1964, in Altamonte Springs, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs. Survivors include son, Jerrod O.; sister, Willie Mae Kendricks.

Miami: brothers, Clifford Cauxum, Daytona Beach, Willie Jackson, Ray Mack, Shawa Desoow, all of Altamonte Springs, Horace Mack, Phillip Desoow, both of Broadview, Ill.; mother, Alberta, Altamonte Springs; father, "Jack" Phillip Desoow, Altamonte Springs.

Bettis Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

NOBLE, MILDRED MARY E.

Mildred Mary E. Noble, 70, 3410 S. Sanford Ave., died Thursday, Dec. 14 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Born Aug. 9, 1919 in Sanford, she was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Sanford. Survivors include her husband, Ivan Noble; one son, Frank Ivan Noble of Santa Barbara, Cal.; one daughter, June Dinger of Ft. Myers; one brother, Bill Knard of Sanford; three sisters, Marie Hittell of

Lake Monroe, Martha Coop of Winter Park and Bertha Harriett of South Carolina.

Briston Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NOBLE, MILDRED MARY E.

Mildred Mary E. Noble, 70, 3410 S. Sanford Ave., died Thursday, Dec. 14 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Born Aug. 9, 1919 in Sanford, she was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Sanford. Survivors include her husband, Ivan Noble; one son, Frank Ivan Noble of Santa Barbara, Cal.; one daughter, June Dinger of Ft. Myers; one brother, Bill Knard of Sanford; three sisters, Marie Hittell of

T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
RI Ph. 322-0285
 12575 S. French Ave., Sanford
 Auto-Owners Insurance
 If It's Home, Car, Business, (The name says it all).



In Memorium MR. RONNIE BARNES

In loving memory of my dear son and our brother. There is always a lonely heartache and often a silent tear. But always a precious memory of the days when you were here. It is sorrow too great to be told. But to us who have loved you and lost you, your memory will never grow old.

Sadly Missed by Mother Eva; sisters; brothers; sister-in-law; brother-in-law, nieces; nephews and family.

IRICARVED
 William Howard's Jewelers
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 10-5
 Seminole Centre — Sanford 321-3140

Country fresh — City close.

Randolph Court, where attention to detail has not been overlooked

- Families and Adults • Washer/dryer connections • Frost-free refrigerator w/ice-maker, range, dishwasher, and disposal • Pantry
- Ceiling fan • Verticals • Separate dining room • Tile entry • Outside storage • Patio/balcony • Marble window sills • Cable TV available
- Pool. Only \$495

A Better Place...
RANDOLPH COURT APTS.
 90 HIDDEN LAKE DR. (1/4 Mile West of 17th St off Lake Perry Road) SANFORD
330-1300

SECURITY INC. SOLUTIONS
 SAFES, FILM AND VIDEO CAMERAS, ETC.
 USED DIEBOLD BANK - TYPE BULLET RESISTANT
 WALK UP WINDOWS WITH AUDIO
391-2046 OR 1-800-457-7561



Keeping your money working for you.

Often we are asked, "Where do you work?" Or, "Where do you live?" But have you ever been asked, "Where does your money work?"

People in our community can say, "Right here, where I live, work and raise my family". That's because they believe in local banking just as we do. We're your local community bank. We believe in keeping your investments, in our bank, working in our community.

YOU CAN Bank ON US!

Seminole National Bank

2430 Airport Blvd. Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-0921

251 West First St. Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 330-5190



Planes, three aboard missing in Catekills

ALBANY, N.Y. — A small private plane carrying at least three people was missing Saturday and authorities were searching for the aircraft in the snowy Catekill Mountains, where it apparently crashed in a blizzard.

State Police said the twin-engine Piper Navajo was en route from Glens Falls to upstate New York on a 300-mile flight to Orange County Airport when radio contact with the craft was lost about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The names of the pilot and at least two passengers were being withheld pending notification of family members.

The search was concentrated in the snowy, windswept northern Catekills some 35 miles south of Albany. The mountains are a resort area for the well-to-do.

Jet blast smashes restaurant window

SAN DIEGO — The jet blast from a private twin-engine plane blew out the window of a restaurant at Lindbergh Field and sent eight people to the hospital for treatment, officials said.

The twin-engine Gulfstream jet aircraft was taxiing Friday night from a parking area next to the Copacabana Restaurant at the airport when the blast from its engines shattered a plate glass window. Lt. Jim Krusen of the San Diego Harbor Police said.

Three children die in suspicious fire

CHICAGO — Three young children were killed Saturday when an early morning fire that may have been set by arsonists swept through a 2 1/2-story west side building, authorities said.

The fire, reported shortly before 3 a.m. CST, gutted the building and spread to an adjacent building before firefighters battling sub-zero temperatures were able to douse it.

Two women — Geraldine McKinney, 27, and Janet McKinney, 24 — jumped from the second floor of the building and were taken to Cook County Hospital, authorities said. The women were in stable condition, suffering from injuries and smoke inhalation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Firefighters, however, had difficulty locating the children — later found in an attic. The Cook County Medical Examiner's office identified the dead as Andrew Smith, 2; Jaemin McKinney, 1; and Dominique McKinney, 3 months.

Jack Lumsden, a spokesman for the city's Office of Fire Investigations, termed the fire "suspicious" and said arson was suspected.

Mall apologizes, says black Santa is OK

LANDOVER HILLS, Md. — A suburban Washington, D.C., shopping mall has apologized to a black man who worked as a Santa Claus but walked off the job because he was upset about objections to his skin color.

Capital Plaza Mall officials issued a public statement asking Derrick Trice, 21, to come back to work and apologized for any misunderstanding, the Baltimore Sun reported Saturday.

Trice walked off the job Tuesday after a security guard hinted that the black Santa might be asked to leave because of complaints from parents, and he confronted management.

Mall officials said there had been complaints from both black and white parents about a black Santa Claus.

From United Press International reports

Report: Safety seat recall a 'sham'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal government has failed to enforce its child car safety seat compliance and recall program and half of the restraints now in use are defective, the Center for Auto Safety said. The Center cited a Tampa manufacturing company with producing seats with the highest incidents of defects.

The Washington-based group sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and filed four petitions with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with demands that include the recall of 4 million and replacement of more than 1 million child restraints.

The group also said Friday it is asking for a requirement that manufacturers keep names and addresses of consumers who purchase their products, so they can be informed in the event of a recall.

Recalled seats are not replaced or repaired, warning labels are approved that never reach owners, investigations are dropped without recalls, and compliance test failures are ignored.

— Clarence Ditlow, Center for Auto Safety

Children ride at risk because recalled seats are not replaced or repaired, warning labels are approved that never reach owners, investigations are dropped without recalls, and compliance test failures are ignored, said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the center.

But NHTSA Deputy Administrator Jeffrey Miller denied that claim and accused the center of "misleading the American public."

"It is categorically false to suggest ... that half the seats on the road are dangerous," Miller said.

According to a report released by the center Friday, about 25 percent of all child car safety seats purchased since 1981 have been recalled but not remedied, while another 35 percent

purchased during the same period have not been investigated or recalled despite failing Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard compliance tests.

But Miller said child safety seats are one of the agency's highest priorities.

"We test every child seat when it is introduced, and again and again as long as it is on the market," Miller said. "We have brought about the recall of millions of child safety seats."

The center cited two models made by Evenflo Juvenile Products Manufacturing Co. of Tampa, Fla., as having the highest incidents of defects.

In fifteen automobile crashes in which children suffered fatal or debilitating injuries, models 401 and 402 of Evenflo's One Step seats were used, the center said.

Marines, drug smugglers exchange shots on border

United Press International

NOGALES, Ariz. — U.S. Marines assigned to help federal agents intercept narcotics traffickers on the Mexican border exchanged gunfire with a group of marijuana smugglers on horseback, federal officials said.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m. MST Wednesday near the border town of Nogales, Ariz., said Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C.

No one was injured and the smugglers fled into Mexico, leaving behind 570 pounds of marijuana, officials said.

Local authorities referred all questions to Jervis and Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

A Marine Corps spokesman told The Arizona Daily Star that a group of Marines — he refused to say how many, but The New York Times reported that fewer than a dozen were believed to be involved — were accompanying U.S. Border Patrol agents in drug-surveillance activities when the incident occurred.

The Marine spokesman, Lt. Col. Ron Stokes, said the

Marines and Border Patrol agents encountered a group of men on horseback and the agents ordered Marines to fire flares and light up the area while they went ahead to investigate.

The men on horseback began shooting at the Marines, who returned fire with M-16s, Stokes said.

U.S. troops are prohibited by law from performing law-enforcement functions within the United States, but are carrying weapons on the joint patrols with border agents and are permitted to defend themselves.

"The Marines were responding to a request from a Border Patrol officer," Stokes said. "The Border Patrol officer, in fact, challenged the riders."

The Marine Corps and INS signed a "memorandum of understanding" in October calling for joint surveillance missions along the border. The joint missions along the Arizona border began about two weeks ago, Stokes said.

Stokes declined to say how many men were in the surveillance team involved in the shootout.



Money for the hungry

Mother Bell Weaver (left) of the Rescue Outreach Mission accepted a check for \$300 from Ida Gagnon (right) of the Florida State Association of Manufactured Home Owners. The money will be used to buy food for the hungry and needy. The donations were made by association members in Seminole County.

Volcano ashfall triggers blackouts, grounds planes

United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Redoubt Volcano exploded early Saturday, blowing sandy grit onto towns surrounding Anchorage, knocking out power and grounding flights for thousands of travelers at the start of Christmas vacation.

The 10,197-foot volcano 110 miles southwest of Anchorage erupted for a third day during a period of long, vigorous shaking, geologist Don Richter said at the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

The eruption rained ash on Kenai Peninsula towns 50 miles east of the volcano, causing power outages, and dusted Delta Junction with ash 350 miles northeast of the volcano. No ash landed on Anchorage, but ash clouds were predicted over the city.

Rocks blown out of the mountain rained down on the roof of a fishing lodge 17 miles from the erupting volcano, the two nervous caretakers reported by radio.

Anchorage International Airport filled with travelers trying to go somewhere at the

airport's busiest time of year — the start of Christmas school vacation and a winter escape for many sun-seeking Alaskans — but the volcano brought a virtual halt to air traffic.

Friday's frightening plunge by a KLM Royal Dutch Airline jumbo jet that flew into an ash cloud and lost all power stunned the airline industry into a cautiousness that grounded most flights.

Delta Airlines canceled all flights in and out of Anchorage. Other airlines suspended flights until ash conditions made flying safe. There were no flights between Alaska's two biggest cities, Anchorage and Fairbanks. Flights between Europe and Asia, traveling over the North Pole with an Anchorage refueling stop, were rerouted.

Ash can cause jet engine failure and abrasion on windshields.

Ash killed all four engines on the KLM Boeing 747 approaching Anchorage for a stopover Friday afternoon on a flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The plane

plunged 13,000 feet, 1,000 feet per minute, before the pilot restarted the engines at 12,000 feet and landed the sandblasted plane in Anchorage.

KLM said a baby was the only injury among 245 passengers and crew, but a passenger said there was panic and screaming as the plane plunged through the black ash cloud.

Ash clouds hit several other planes, too, the FAA said, but all landed safely. An Alaska Airlines Boeing 737 aborted a flight Friday when ash pitted the cockpit windshields, damaged the wings and turned the landing lights opaque, district manager Bill MacKay said.

Anchorage airport operations manager Larry Michou said the airport was grinding to a halt during its busiest time of the year.

"We do have a full house," airport police Sgt. Charles Barton said. "Everyone's in a holding pattern."

South of Anchorage, ashfall and power outages closed the Kenai airport, FAA duty officer Victoria Clark said.

Senate panel told hucksters making charitable donors wary

United Press International

WASHINGTON — As Americans open their pocketbooks during the traditional season of giving, leading charitable organizations told a Senate panel that hucksters and look-alike "charities" are bleeding the coffers of reputable causes.

"Unfortunately, many millions of dollars in charitable contributions end up not in the hands of the deserving, but in the pockets of the deceiving," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee looking into the problem.

Last year, Americans donated some \$100 billion to charity, but these non-profit groups said they are worried that increasing frauds in the name of charity are causing potential donors to become so wary that they close their wallets.

Some of the nation's best known non-profit organizations told a panel of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday that unscrupulous groups using names or methods resembling real charities are pocketing donations meant for their causes.

Alfred Munzer, chairman of the American Lung Association, detailed a 1988 incident in North Carolina where a group identifying itself as the National Lung Association advertised stop smoking programs using a bogus address and phone

number. "By use of a look-alike name, the public was misled into purchasing services never rendered and further fraud was encountered because local businesses did not receive payment for services they thought they were providing to a recognized organization," Munzer said.

Col. Walter French of the Salvation Army described a case in which imposters wearing authentic versions of the organization's trademark uniforms set up Christmas donation kettles. The hucksters, he said, attempted to bypass the law by inking in the word "not" in front of the Salvation Army logo on their caps.

Testimony also revealed an increasingly common practice among the fraudulent to obtain permission from a bona fide charity to solicit funds in its name, then launch an aggressive fund-raising and pocket all but a token donation to the named charity.

"The field of raising money in the name of charity is wide open right now for the hucksters," said Connecticut Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle.

Riddle said recent Supreme Court decisions have both restricted the states' authority to limit fund-raising costs and enabled charities and their high-priced commercial fund-raisers "to hide those fund-raising costs from the public."

NO COST ...

CLASSIFIED

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: **Sanford Herald Classified Ads**
P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, FL 32772-1657

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I subscribe to The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Sanford Herald

"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"

600 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

WORLD NEWS



Poll: East Germans against reunification

BONN, West Germany — The majority of East Germans are against a reunification with West Germany, according to an opinion poll published Saturday.

The poll, carried out in East Germany for the West German news magazine Der Spiegel and the ZDF television station, also showed that, like in West Germany, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was the most popular personality in East Germany.

Der Spiegel said that 71 percent of respondents said they wanted East Germany to remain a sovereign state and that only 27 percent were in favor of reunification with West Germany.

The magazine said 12 percent of the 1,032 respondents said they would vote for the Socialist Unity Party of Germany — the formal name of the country's troubled Communist Party.

Philippine troops counter rebel threats

MANILA, Philippines — Troops guarded government facilities and barricaded approaches to the southern port city of Davao Saturday to thwart threats of an uprising by vanquished, mutineers attempting to regroup, the military said.

Armed forces chief Gen. Renato de Villa said the mutineers were led by Col. Alexander Noble, former chief of staff of President Corazon Aquino's guards who was assigned to train tribal groups in fighting communist guerrillas in Mindanao Island.

De Villa denied that the mutineers gathering in Mindanao for an assault on Davao, the country's third largest city 600 miles south of Manila, numbered about 1,500.

He said Noble was roaming "with a small group of bodyguards trying to establish some kind of a foothold somewhere."

Egyptian survives assassination attempt

CAIRO, Egypt — Interior Minister Zaki Badr survived an apparent assassination attempt Saturday when a truck bomb exploded while he was on his way to attend a parliamentary session, the Middle East News Agency said.

MENA said the truck, parked on the shoulder of the road, exploded just before Badr's car drove past.

A man seen running away from the scene was chased and later arrested by the minister's bodyguards in a nearby cemetery, MENA said.

Police sources later identified the suspect as Sherif Yousef and said he comes from the town of el Faiyum, a hotbed of Moslem fanaticism southwest of Cairo. Yousef suffered minor facial injuries in the explosion.

Wales asks Poles to accept austerity

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged Poles Saturday not to revolt against new economic austerity measures, which include price hikes of 140 percent and layoffs of 400,000 people.

"It would be the biggest Polish tragedy if there were attempts to solve the economic problems by demonstrations in the streets," Walesa told the crowd of about 1,000 in the northern seaport of Gdansk.

Walesa addressed the crowd in front of a monument erected by Solidarity in memory of more than 50 shipyard workers killed by police during the anti-state revolt in 1970.

Brazilian billionaire kidnapped

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police surrounded a hideout Saturday where they believed a kidnapped billionaire was being held for a huge ransom by left-wing gunmen threatening to kill the Brazilian businessman, sources said.

The abductors were demanding millions of dollars and safe exit from the South American nation in exchange for the release of Abilio Diniz, chairman and principal stockholder of Pao de Acucar, a Brazilian international conglomerate, a police source said.

From United Press International reports

Chinese family hijacks plane to Japan

Ordeal ends after father was pushed from parked plane by crew member

United Press International

TOKYO — A Chinese Boeing 747 left Japan early Sunday after a foiled hijacking, carrying a mother and son who helped commandeer the jet and were apprehended when the father was pushed from the parked plane by a crew member, authorities said.

A textile factory manager, his wife and son, apparently seeking freedom in Taiwan, hijacked Air China flight 981 with 223 people on board shortly before it was to land in Shanghai, China, Saturday on its way to New York.

Police said.

The plane first flew toward Seoul, South Korea, where officials refused to give it permission to land and, with less than 30 minutes of fuel remaining, touched down safely at Fukuoka airport on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

The man, identified as Zhang Xinhai, 35, told police he was shoved out of an open door as he waited for a stairway about 13 minutes after the plane landed. Zhang broke his pelvis and both legs and was taken to a hospital under heavy guard, police said. Police first said a passenger

pushed Zhang, but later said that he was shoved by the plane's pursuer.

Japan agreed to a request from the Chinese government to return the plane with the mother and son and Chinese passengers. The aircraft took off from Fukuoka at 1:48 a.m. for Beijing, police said.

Police said 14 passengers remained in Japan, but it was not immediately known why they did not board the Beijing-bound jet.

The Japanese government said it would return Zhang to China after he recovered from his injuries.

Zhang said he, his wife and their son, 10, wanted to defect to Taiwan because they were afraid

of living in China after the army crushed the pro-democracy movement in June, police said.

"We have wanted to leave since Tiananmen Square," police quoted Zhang as saying. News reports said Zhang participated in the student demonstrations in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Zhang said he intended to hijack the plane with a bomb, but left the bomb in a Beijing restaurant, police said. Zhang instead forced his way into the cockpit and grabbed the pilot, police said, adding that they had no evidence a weapon was used.

The woman and boy, whose names were not released, were apprehended by the crew after Zhang was pushed out, police said.

Bush, Mitterrand confer on European developments

United Press International

MARIGOT, St. Martin — President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, meeting briefly on a tropical island Saturday, said they were closely aligned on the emerging political and security structure of Europe.

Grappling with the political chaos an ocean away, comparing notes on Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and planning for the new structure of once-divided Europe, both leaders — friends in the past — hailed the informal, one-on-one session as productive.

Bush, his voice raspy from a mild case of laryngitis, told a

news conference concluding the daylong meeting that, "I feel that France and the United States, regarding these dynamic changes that are taking place, are very close together."

Expressing regret only that he had to depart the island paradise so quickly, Bush added that he realized it was "very important France and the United States be close together as we discuss the changes that are taking place" on the European continent.

Mitterrand, speaking to reporters through a translator, said he, too, was very pleased with the four hours of talks and sunny stroll on the beach.

Brazilians to elect president

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazilians vote today in presidential elections offering them a clear choice: their new chief executive will either be a left-wing former labor leader or a scion of a wealthy family with rightist views.

An estimated 82 million Brazilians age 16 or over are eligible to cast ballots for one of the two candidates, Fernando Collor de Mello, 40, who favors a free market economy and cutbacks of the state sector, or Luis Inacio Lula da Silva, 44, a socialist proposing immediate redistribution of Brazil's wealth to benefit the poor and unionized workers.

Polls are to open at 8 a.m. (6 a.m. EST) and close at 5 p.m. (3 p.m. EST).

Latent public opinion polls show Collor with a slight edge.

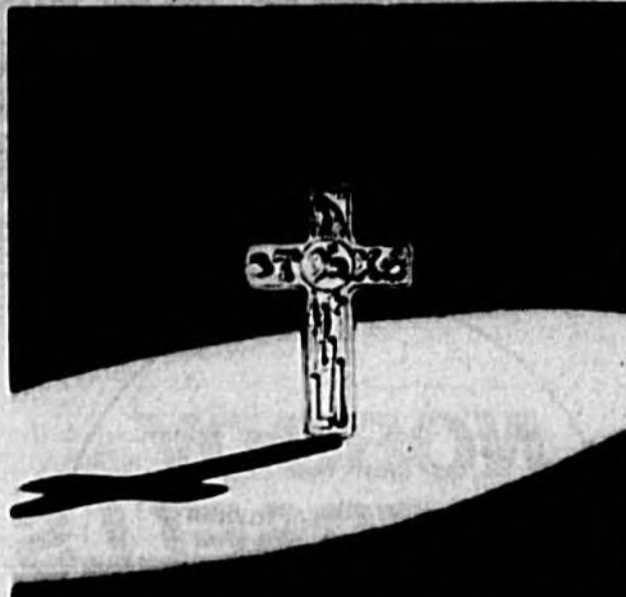
The Gallup organization of Brazil, which is independent of the U.S.-based world Gallup organization with the same name, said in a poll released Friday

45.8 percent of the voters favored Collor compared to 43.8 favoring Lula.

On Thursday, the Data Folha polling organization of Sao Paulo gave Collor a slight edge, with 46 percent of the preferences compared to 45 percent for Lula.

Both polls were taken before a final three-hour television debate that ended at half past midnight early Friday morning.

Most polling organizations said that Collor, who charged his adversary would implant "totalitarianism" in Brazil, won the debate in samplings of opinions of viewers.



Enlarged to show detail J & C Ferrara Co. Inc.

The Apostle Cross

Symbolizing Christianity's Greatest Heroes

This magnificent new cross from J & C Ferrara is an original design bearing the symbols of "The Twelve Apostles of the Lamb." Hand-crafted and meticulously detailed the Apostle Cross is both inspiring and devotional, and is accompanied by a 16 page parchment booklet highlighting the life of each Apostle.

In 14K Gold with matching chain \$99.95

William Howard's

Jewelers

Brevinola Centre — Sanford 321-3140

SCC Graduates wear! are Everywhere



SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

100 Weldon Blvd Sanford FL 32773

323-1450 843-7001

Registration Now Underway
CLASSES BEGIN
JAN. 8, 1990

Holiday Savings

MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.[®]

Buckle Up For Safety!

<p>MICHELIN X2X/MXL</p> <p>\$31.99</p> <p>155R-12</p> <p>155R-13 26.99 175/70R-13 47.99 165R-13 48.99 185/70R-13 51.99 175R-14 47.99 185/70R-14 54.99 185R-14 58.99 195/70R-14 59.99</p>	<p>MICHELIN XH STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS</p> <p>\$49.99</p> <p>P175/80R-13</p> <p>P175/80R-13 49.99 P285/75R-15 66.99 P185/80R-13 52.99 P215/75R-15 68.99 P195/75R-14 68.99 P225/75R-15 71.99 P285/75R-14 64.99 P225/75R-15 74.99</p>
<p>MICHELIN XA4/XZ4</p> <p>\$35.99</p> <p>P155/80R-13 BK</p> <p>P165/80R-13 48.99 P285/75R-14 71.99 P175/80R-13 54.99 P285/75R-15 73.99 P185/70R-14 65.99 P215/75R-15 76.99 P195/75R-14 67.99 P225/75R-15 79.99 P285/70R-14 78.99 P225/75R-15 83.99</p>	<p>MICHELIN MXV</p> <p>\$58.99</p> <p>175/70HR-13</p> <p>185/70HR-13 64.99 185/60HR-14 72.99 185/70HR-14 70.99 195/60HR-14 74.99 195/70HR-14 73.99 195/60HR-15 81.99 285/70HR-14 78.99</p>
<p>SPORT XGT V</p> <p>\$96.99</p> <p>P195/60VR-14</p> <p>285/60VR-15 101.99 225/50VR-16 139.99 285/55VR-16 149.99 255/50VR-16 176.99</p>	<p>MICHELIN XCH4</p> <p>\$99.99</p> <p>LT 215/85R-16 LRD</p> <p>LT 225/75R-15 94.99 31-185HR-15 109.99 38-95HR-15 99.99 32-115HR-15 117.99</p>

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR TIRE STORE!"
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
We discount everything but your safety.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6 Sat. 8:30-5

FREE CUSTOMER SERVICE
• MOUNTINGS
• ROTATIONS
• FLAT REPAIRS
• Tire Safety Inspection
• Tire Inflation Station
• Free Personal Check Wash

210 Stores Nationwide

- Atlanta
- Baltimore
- California
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Iowa
- Kansas
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Missouri
- Nebraska
- Nevada
- New Jersey
- New York
- North Carolina
- Ohio
- Oklahoma
- Pennsylvania
- Rhode Island
- Texas
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming

ORLANDO 6223 S. O.B.T. 859-2946 (1/2 Mi. North of Lancaster)	ORLANDO 986 N. Semoran Blvd. 380-2036 (Just North of E. Colonial)	ORLANDO 1432 Lee Rd. 299-6137 (Approx. 1 mi. West of I-4)	SANFORD 3513 S. Orlando Dr. 330-1971 (1/4 North of Lake Mary Blvd.)
---	--	--	--



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE

Man tired of rude comments about his hairiness

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly husky and hairy man, and I am sick of people who stare at me or are outspoken about the "grossness" of my hairy chest or back when I'm at the beach.

Recently a couple of friendly looking young women approached me at the beach. One of them smiled and said sarcastically, "I love your sweater!"

Since that is an old joke, I smiled and said nothing. Then she grabbed a handful of my hair on my belly and gave it a really hard tug! I was speechless and appalled that anyone could be



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Neanderthal. Could you please ask your readers to keep their opinions of other people's bodies to themselves?

DEAR BEAR-CHESTED IN SAN ANTONIO: Remarking on your hairiness was bad enough, but grabbing a handful and giving it a hard tug was an assault on your body.

Do you know what would happen had you grabbed a handful of that girl's hair and given it a really hard tug? She probably would have had you arrested and charged with bodily assault. And she would have had

just cause. So much for equality and justice of the sexes. What's sauce for the gander can turn into appeasement for the goose.

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your reply to "Cherie Morrison" regarding the benefits of moderate wine consumption. What you presented in your reply was not "the truth" (as you claimed), but rather a selected opinion of the results of some study.

For every expert opinion or study that you can cite to support your "truth," I can

provide an opinion of a respected medical professional or a "study" asserting the opposite view.

The truth, Abby, is that there is substantial medical evidence that wine is healthful if taken in moderation. Even the most pessimistic interpretation of what is known about the consumption of wine would conclude that wine in moderation is not harmful to most individuals, and may indeed be beneficial.

You commit a grave journalistic sin, Miss Van Buren, when you confuse "opinion" with "the

truth." **J.D. KROWMAN (WHO ENJOYS WINE WITH DINNER EVERY DAY)**

DEAR MR. KROWMAN: I have no problem with the consumption of wine if used in moderation. It's the abuse of wine I take exception to.

(Problem? Write to Bear Abby.) For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bear Abby, P.O. Box 6848, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.

McDuff TM **Special HOLIDAY HOURS! SHOP SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.** **SONY** **Walkman® Stereo Cassette Player WMA12 \$1999**

NOBODY UNDERSELLS McDuff for Christmas **No Payments 'til April 1990!**

PIONEER **Stereo 40" Big Screen TV w/Remote** **SAVE \$502** **\$1997**

- New Compact Cabinet Design • Improved Brightness, Sharpness & Viewing Angle • 10 Watt Per Channel 4 Speaker Stereo Sound • S-Video & Audio/Video Input Jacks

SDP403K

PIONEER **Stereo** **((()))**

MAGNAVOX **HO VCR w/Remote On-Screen Programming** **SAVE \$50** **\$249**

- 155-Channel Cable Compatible • 2 Event/30 Day Timer • Auto Scan Tuning • 37 Function Remote

VR9817

SHARP **19" Color Television** **SAVE \$30** **\$199**

- VHF/UHF Tuner • Auto Color System • Auto Fine Tuning

19NP18

Panasonic **VHS Camcorder w/Flying Erase Head** **SAVE \$133** **\$866**

- Right or Left Hand Operation • 3 Lux • 6x Power Zoom • Hi-Speed Shutter

PV500

PIONEER **Programmable CD Player** **SAVE \$30** **\$149**

- 20 Track Programmability • Twin Digital-To-Analog Converter • Digital Filter w/4x Oversampling

PD4300

Norge **Energy Saving 30" Electric or Gas Range** **SAVE \$300** **\$258**

- Porcelain Enamel Oven Interior • Removable Surface Elements & Bowls • Lift Off Oven Door

NEW3G1WH/NGW3G1WH

RCA **Stereo 20" Color TV w/Remote** **SAVE \$50** **\$299**

- Electronic Control w/On-Screen Prompts • On-Screen Time & Channel Display

120341EB

MAGNAVOX **25" Console TV w/Remote** **SAVE \$50** **\$399**

- Total Remote Graphic Control Tuning • On-Screen Menu Displays

RX4812AK

HITACHI **Remote Control Designer System w/CD Player** **SAVE \$300** **\$699**

- 50 Watts Per Channel

MXW51STND

TOSHIBA **1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven** **SAVE \$20** **\$179**

- 9 Power Levels; 2 Stage Programming • Time Cooking & Jet Defrost By Time

ER587308

Panasonic **AM/FM Stereo Cassette Boom Box** **\$49**

RXF5400BK

AT&T **Easy Operation Phone Answering Device** **\$49**

1300

SANYO **HO HI-FI VCR w/MTS Stereo & On-Screen Programming** **SAVE \$63** **\$366**

- 6 Event/21 Day Timer • Auto Programming Tuner • HQ-CCD

VHR9500

EUREKA **Upright Vacuum Cleaner w/2 Way Dial-A-Nap** **\$59**

1432

SHARP **Carousel II® Microwave Oven** **\$99**

R31480

IN THE SANFORD AREA, SHOP McDUFF AT:
McDUFF SUPERCENTER HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER, 3705 Orlando Dr. 305-321-6993
McDUFF MALL ALTAMONTE MALL, Altamonte Springs 305-834-3400
 (MAJOR APPLIANCES NOT AVAILABLE IN MALL STORES)

NOBODY UNDERSELLS McDUFF!

LOW PRICE GUARANTEE: BEFORE YOU BUY. If you see a lower advertised price on an identical item that we sell, show us the ad and we'll sell the item to you at the same price. **AFTER YOU BUY.** If you find a lower advertised price on your purchased item within 30 days, simply bring in the ad and your McDuff sales receipt. We will send you a refund for the price difference. This guarantee does not apply to manufacturer's closeouts, rebates, special purchases, liquidations, limited quantity, floor demonstrator, or going-out-of-business sale items. The ad must be for merchandise that is readily available for immediate pick up or delivery from a local store. Copyright 1989, McDuff, Ft. Worth, Texas.

POLICY FOR ADVERTISED ITEMS: The products in this ad were selected for in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at all stores. If for any reason an advertised item is out of stock, we will offer you a check or, if you desire, a comparable item if available. "Closeout", "Special Purchase" and "Limited Quantity" items excluded. We reserve the right to limit purchases to one item per customer. All stores may not stock all items. We are not responsible for pictorial or typographical errors. We appreciate your business and understanding.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Ramos in critical condition

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazers rookie forward Ramon Ramos is listed in critical condition after his car rolled over on an interstate highway before dawn Saturday, team officials said after the former Seton Hall star was operated on for head and chest injuries.

"Ramos is in intensive care after undergoing surgery at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital," in Portland. Trail Blazers spokesman John Leahway said.

Ramos, a native of Puerto Rico, played four years at Seton Hall and was on the Puerto Rican Olympic team in 1988.

Leahway said the extent of the injuries was not immediately known but a Seton Hall spokesman said he learned Ramos had stable vital signs after being operated on for chest and head injuries.

He was driving on Interstate 5 south of Portland, when his car crossed the center median and rolled over, ejecting him from the vehicle, Leahway said.



PREP BASKETBALL

Classic set for this week

The 1989 Central Florida Classic, for boy's high school basketball teams, will start Tuesday afternoon at Oviedo High School and Seminole Community College.

The tournament, sponsored by Oviedo High School, is a 16-team event with each team assured of playing at least two games. Dale Phillips, Athletic Director and head basketball coach at Oviedo, has assembled a good group of schools for this year's event.

Teams in this year's tournament will be county schools Lake Brantley, Oviedo, Lake Mary, Lyman, Lake Howell and Seminole. The other entries are Apopka, Duedin, Orlando Colonial, South Dade, Tavaras, Orlando Bishop Moore, Winter Garden-West Orange, Leesburg, Winter Park and Eau Gallie.

Brooks, Smith win Kader event

SANFORD — The Mayfair Women's Golf Association recently held the Kader Tournament, sponsored by Kader Jewelers. Verne Smith and Stella Brooks each came out winners in the tournament.

Sunday, there was a mixed tournament held, a four-ball best-ball format. Miriam and Ed Andrews along with Alice and Jack Daniels were the winners, combining for a low score of 55.

Gloria Prosser and Annette Hodges along with Dottie and Warren Sullivan placed second with a score of 58. Helen and Roland Killebrew and Joe and Marge Steiner took third with a score of 62.

The men's closest to the pin award went to Warren Sullivan on the fifth hole. The women's closest to the pin award went to Annette Hodges on the sixth hole.

A Christmas luncheon will be held by the Women's Association on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Reservations may be made by calling Evelyn Antar at 322-6824 or Mayfair Country Club at 322-3521.

HOCKEY

Malarachuk cuts down Bruins

BOSTON — Buffalo goalie Clint Malarachuk kicked out 28 shots Saturday and the Sabres defeated the Boston Bruins, 3-1, to earn a split in their home-and-home series.

The Bruins defeated the Sabres, 4-2, in a Wednesday night game at Buffalo.

With the win, the Sabres, who lead the NHL Adams Division with 44 points, moved seven ahead of the third-place Bruins. Montreal, in second with 40 points, played at Detroit Saturday night.

The game featured standout goaltending by both Malarachuk, who kicked out several point-blank shots, and by Boston's Andy Moog, who had 30 saves.

The Sabres took a 1-0 lead late in the first period when Dave Andreychuk collected Pierre Turgeon's pass from behind the Boston net and slammed it past Moog at 17:23.

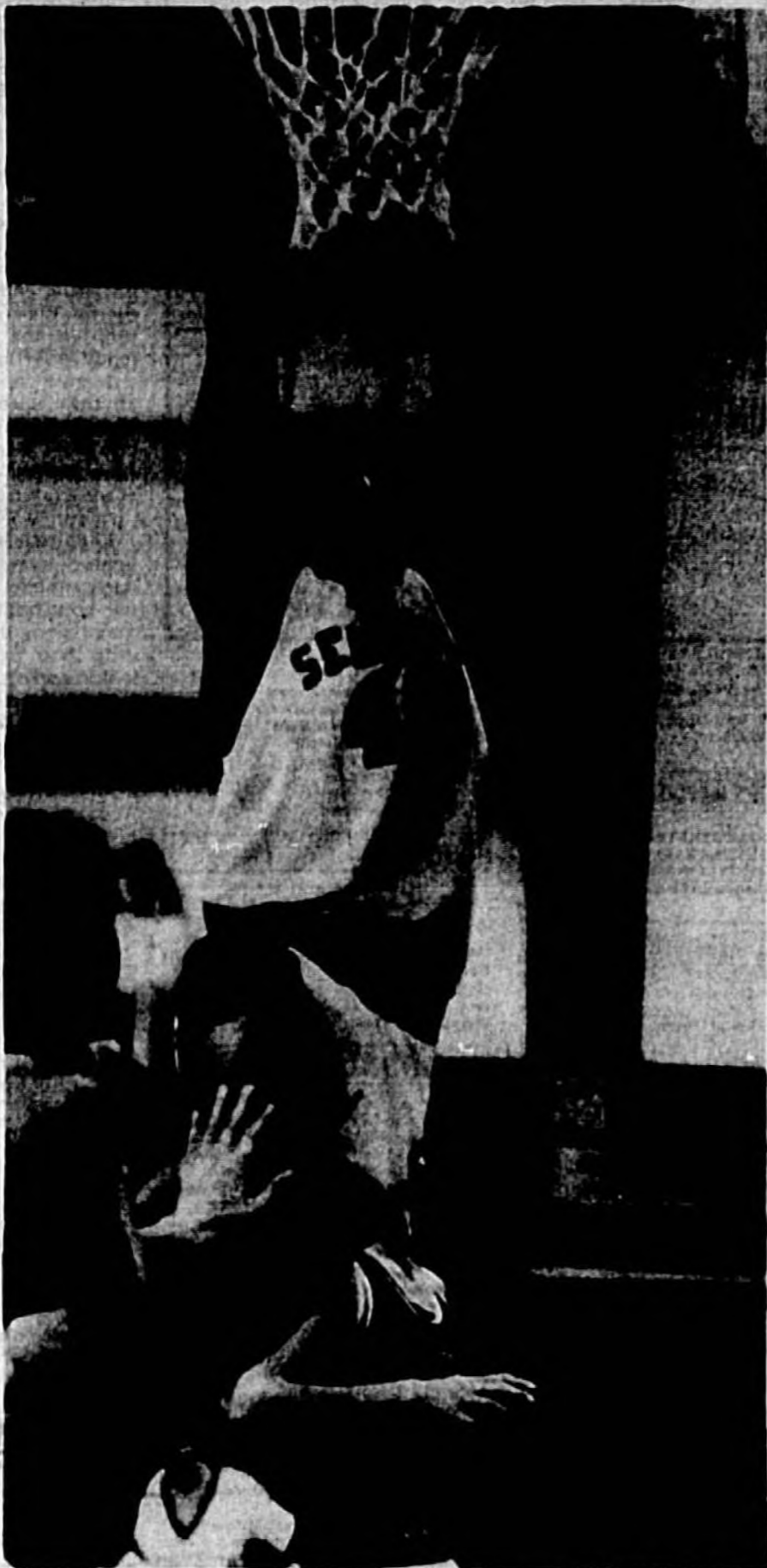
Buffalo made it 2-0 in the second period on a power play, with Turgeon again setting it up.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

1:00 p.m. — (WESH 2). Miami Dolphins at Indianapolis Colts



Seminole's Robert Moore (No. 45) closed out Friday night's first half against Lake Brantley with a slam dunk, giving the Tribe a 13-point lead at halftime that they parlayed into a 23-point victory.

Tribe slams Lake Brantley

'Nole defense stops Brantley in its tracks

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Seminole placed three players in double figures to hammer Lake Brantley 68-45 Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference boys basketball action at Seminole High School.

The Tribe improved to 4-3 and will return to action on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Central Florida Classic Christmas tournament at Seminole Community College against Eau Gallie. Lake Brantley fell to 1-5 and will also return to action in the Central Florida Classic.

"I didn't think we played with any fire tonight," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "We didn't play with any intensity. We just went through the motions."

The Tribe, though not in high gear, still proved to be much to powerful for the Patriots, who had trouble all night against a man-to-man defense.

Seminole came up with 16 steals on the night, adding seven assists and six rebounds. Robert Moore added 16 points and eight boards as Carlo White chipped in 13 points.

Travis Certo led Lake Brantley with 13 points as Brian Coatoam added 10. Craig Brock chipped in six on a pair of three-point field goals.

The Tribe raced to a 15-8 lead after the opening period, scoring the frame's final eight points. Seminole then opened the game up early in the second quarter with an 8-2 run.

Moore triggered the spurt with a slickback and, after a Brantley bucket, Moore, Eady and J.J. Wiggins all converted on layups to

increase the lead to 23-10 with 6:41 to play.

Brantley tried to get back in the game by scoring the next four points as Lance Marr and Coatom hit long range jumpers to close the gap to 23-14. Eady then drilled a three-pointer from the wing to move the lead back to 26-14.

Seminole polished the Patriots off at the end of the half as they took control with 49 seconds remaining and ran the clock down. Eady made his move with 12 seconds remaining, taking a step toward the hoop and drawing two defenders toward him.

Eady stopped, juked both defenders and sent a bullet pass to Moore, who put down a crowd-pleasing dunk to give the Tribe a 32-19 lead at the intermission.

Seminole subbed freely the rest of the way but the Patriots looked to stay in the game by outscoring the Tribe 10-8 in the third period, cutting the lead to 40-29.

The teams played even throughout the first five minutes of the final period with Seminole putting together a short run to build the lead to 54-41 with 2:45 to play.

The Tribe then scored the next 13 points paced by the play of Ron Coffield, who came off the bench to spark Seminole.

"Coffield gave us a lift when he came in the game," Robinson said. "He played good defense and that seemed to get everyone else involved."

Seminole is looking forward to the Central Florida Classic, a tournament they've had success with in the past.

"We open with Eau Gallie and I know nothing about them," Robinson said. "We'll just go in and do our best against what's being thrown at us."

LAKE BRANTLEY (46)
Smith 9 1 0, Coatom 4 2 10, Cunningham 1 0 4, Kilman 1 2 4, Veltory 0 0 1, Certo 3 7 11, Marr 1 0 4, Brock 1 0 4, Totolo: 10-11-10.
SEMINOLE (68)
Eady 7 4 21, Wiggins 2 0 4, Goffino 1 0 3, Coffield 1 2 4, White 3 2 12, Hall 2 0 4, Moore 6 4 10, McCoud 1 0 2, Sotup 0 2 2, Totolo: 20-15-20.
Lake Brantley 0 11 10 16 — 45
Seminole 10 17 0 20 — 68
3-point field goals — LB 2 (Brock 2); S 3 (Eady 2). Fouls — LB 18; S 14. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Records — LB 1-5 5-3.

Snow helps Lake Mary to victory

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY — The first half of the season was a dismal one for the Lake Mary Rams girls' soccer team as they posted a mere 2-3 record against their Seminole Athletic Conference competitors.

Now it's their turn to take over. Crisale Snow headed in a Leanne Bazille corner kick with 18:30 left to play as the tenacious defense of Amy Alexander, Jessica Dibble, Sandy Powell and Bazille held Lake Howell to only four shots in the last 20 minutes to seal a 3-2 win and get the Rams back on the winning track.

"I think they were a little more aggressive tonight," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Elisse. "They weren't afraid of making mistakes. I think they worked forward a lot better tonight. Hoover and Snow did an excellent job at controlling the midfield."

He commented on the competitiveness of the SAC, saying, "I think there's parity (in the SAC). All four teams must come out ready to play every single night. If they are not ready to play, they get beat."

Cory Tanzer got the Rams (4-3) on the board with a controversial goal 5:23 into the game. Tanzer's turnaround shot from 20 yards out hit the crossbar and deflected straight down, where Hawk goalie Heather Brann smothered it for an apparent save. However, the referee said the shot had crossed the goal line and, despite the fervent objections of Brann, the Rams held a 1-0 lead.

Dana Hoover ripped a 25-yard left-footer into the right-corner of the net 10 minutes later to increase the Rams' advantage to 2-0. Hoover stood wide open in the middle of the



Eva Snyder (foreground) and her Lake Brantley teammates played a smart, controlled game Friday night, beating Seminole 5-0.

Patriots sharp in beating Seminole

By TONY BOGGERMAN
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When the first and last place teams play each other, things have a tendency to get a bit sloppy.

But on Friday night at Lake Brantley High School, the Seminole Athletic Conference-leading Patriots and the visiting Seminoles of Seminole High School got together for a relatively well-played girls' soccer match, the Patriots posting a 5-0 win.

"Seminole played a good defensive game," said Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer, whose team improved to 9-1, 6-0 in the SAC. "They played much better than the first time we played (Lake Brantley winning 7-0). They're a young, inexperienced team. They'll get better with experience."

Susy Reno, the Seminole coach, agreed with Schaefer's assessment and added that Lake Brantley's superior skill makes the 'Noles look that much rougher.

"Half of our team should be on a junior varsity team," said Reno, whose team is now 1-9 overall, 0-5 in the SAC. "Playing a skilled team like Lake Brantley makes it more difficult. But our girls did a good job."

"The girls looked better tonight than the last time we played. The last time, they looked like they weren't even out there."

On Friday night, the Patriots played a very exact, disciplined game, moving the ball well and creating one excellent opportunity after another. After having a couple called back, Lake Brantley got on the board at 13:37 when Nicole Delahoussaye scored on an assist from Tara Harding.

Six minutes later, Delahoussaye netted her second goal, Eva Snyder picking up the assist. Harding and Kim Samuels added first half goals. Samuels assisting

See Sharp, Page 4B

Mackey powers 'Cats past Brantley boys

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Kirk Mackey scored three goals as Winter Park posted a 4-1 win over Lake Brantley in boys' soccer action Saturday afternoon at Lake Brantley High School.

The Wildcats of Winter Park (5-2) led just 1-0 at halftime, but took advantage of a letdown by the Patriot defense in the second half to score three more goals.

Lake Brantley (2-4-1) avoided the shutout when Sean Jones converted a penalty kick with about 10 minutes left in the match.

"We dominated the first half," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "They got one break and a goal. We

played really well in the first half. In the second half, we fell asleep a little bit on defense and gave up the second and third goals. The third one is what probably killed us."

Winter Park held a statistical advantage over Lake Brantley, outshooting the hosts 12-6 and taking five corner kicks to the Patriots' two. Wildcat goalie Quinn O'Sullivan made four saves while the Patriots' Chris Worrell had six.

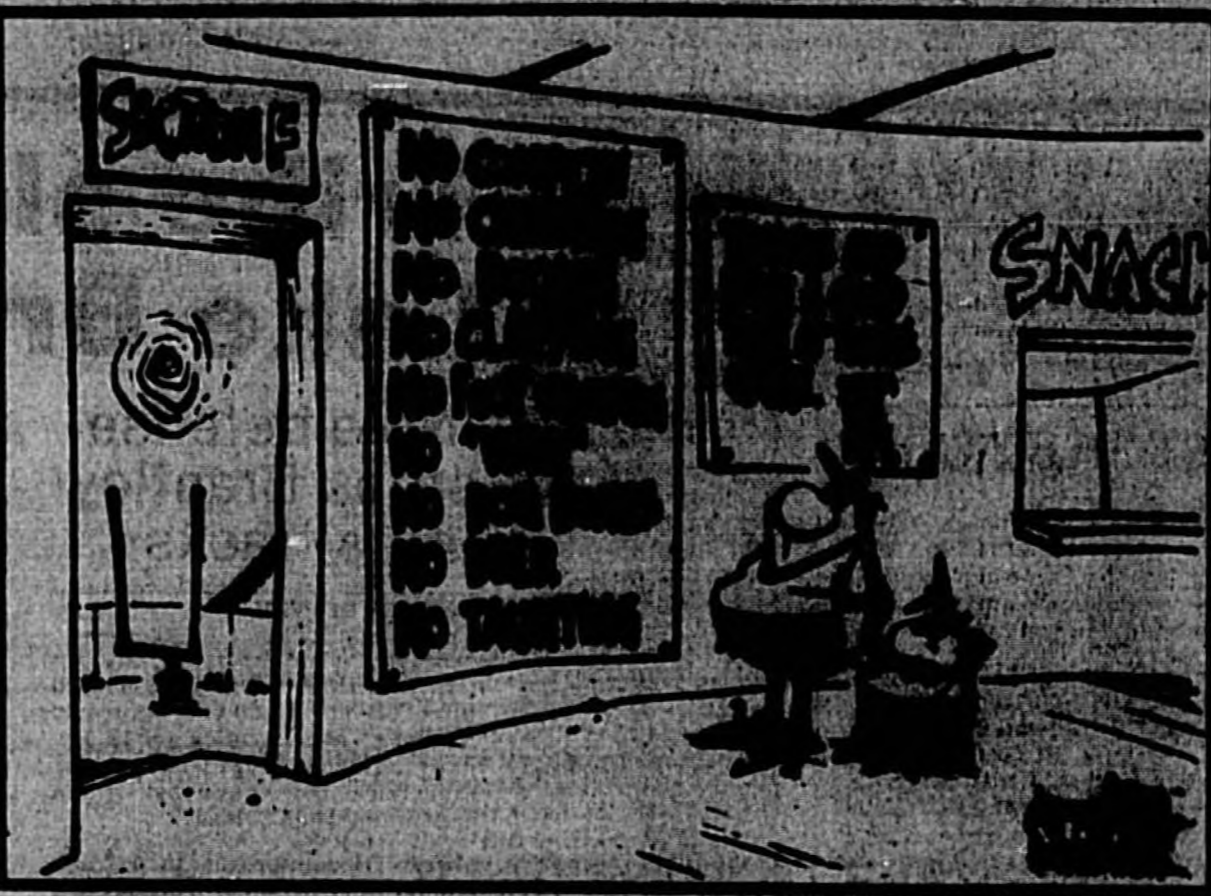
Lake Brantley will return to action on Tuesday at Bishop Moore in a 6 p.m. contest.

In Saturday's junior varsity game, Winter Park notched a 1-0.

STATS & STANDINGS

win, lose & DREW

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.



Jiggling up 'specks' simple angling fun

This is the time of year for speckled perch. The "speck" is a wonderful family fish because...

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

1. Pittsburgh 100 40 29.0
2. Cleveland 121 26 26.9
3. Philadelphia 106 26 24.5

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

1. Pittsburgh 100 40 29.0
2. Cleveland 121 26 26.9
3. Philadelphia 106 26 24.5

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Blowout gives Denver home-field advantage

Blowout gives Denver home-field advantage. Quarter when he took the ball from Elway...

Table with columns for Player, Team, Shots, Goals, Pct. including Rob Brown, Pittsburgh.

1. Pittsburgh 100 40 29.0
2. Cleveland 121 26 26.9
3. Philadelphia 106 26 24.5

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, including '1. Pittsburgh' and '2. Cleveland'.

Giants back in playoffs after blanking Cowboys

Giants back in playoffs after blanking Cowboys. The New York Giants made the playoffs for the first time since...

SCC loses on road again in Polk Christmas tourney

From staff reports

WINTER HAVEN — It was close but no cigar again for Seminoles Community College as the Raiders dropped a 75-69 decision in St. Petersburg Junior College in the first round of the Polk Christmas Tournament on Friday night.

SCC jumped out to a 40-35 halftime lead but St. Petersburg came back behind sophomore Sean Minton, Red Robinson and David Fletcher to give the eighth-ranked Trojans their

first win of the season without a defeat. The trip concluded for 39 second-half points.

"We keep getting closer and closer but we just can't seem to get over that hump," said SCC coach Bill Payne. "When we do, I think we are going to do very well. It's going to become very important to win games on the road if we expect to challenge for the division title and a chance for state."

SCC fell behind 4-0 as they got off to a sluggish start, but a three out and a clean dunk off a rebound

by Alvin Mobley started the Trojans on an 18-5 spurt that saw them take an 18-0 lead with 11:08 to play in the half.

Keeping up the pressure, SCC controlled the remainder of the first half as Mobley scored 15 points (including a pair of three-pointers). Richard Brown had eight and T.J. Soekotte added seven. The Trojans took the 18-point lead into halftime, confident they would be playing No. 1-ranked Polk in the South.

But St. Petersburg scored six straight points on a layup and a

pair of turnovers to get right back in the game. St. Petersburg continued to chip away at the lead as they forced SCC into several turnovers and finally took a 37-36 lead on a layup by Minton with 6:08 to play.

A jumper by Robinson put the Trojans up by three but Soekotte hit a three-pointer to tie the game. Minton converted another jump shot with a three of his own and Robinson followed with a tip in to put St. Petersburg up by 39, 52-36, with 4:08 left.

SCC coach Bill Payne said on "Sports Illustrated" (page 6) is 14 N. Nylon 5-01 & 6-01

1-0-0-0, Washington 1-1-2-2, H. Brown 1-4-1-2, J. Brown 2-2-0-0, M. Mobley 9-15-9-27, Robinson 1-1-0-0, R. Brown 7-9-9-14, Brown 0-0-0-0, Total: 37-45 14-25

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE (75)
 Points: 40-35 & 69-65
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE (69)
 Points: 40-35 & 69-65
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0
 14-25 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0



Alvin Mobley

Marinovich UPI's Frosh of the Year

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Todd Marinovich, the red-haired left-hander who easily guided Southern Cal to a third straight Rose Bowl berth this season, Saturday was named UPI's Freshman of the Year.

Marinovich, who set a national high school passing yardage mark two years ago, connected on 61.4 percent of his attempts for 2,400 yards, 16 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. He missed tying Bernie Kosar's NCAA freshman record for completion percentage by one-tenth of a percent.

"I'm pretty happy with my year, though not totally satisfied," said Marinovich, who finished 19th in the nation in passing efficiency. "If we were undefeated I would be, but not with a couple of losses (against ranked Illinois and Notre Dame)."

"But we can really wrap up the season if we get a (Rose Bowl) win against Michigan. We would go out on the right note."

Marinovich, 20, hardly played like a redshirt

freshman. He threw four touchdowns passes against Ohio State, completed 28 of 55 passes for 333 yards against Notre Dame and took the Trojans on a dramatic fourth-quarter drive Sept. 30 against Washington State.

With the Cougars leading 17-10 and USC bottled up on its 5-yard line with only 5:31 left, Marinovich completed a third-and-20 pass and two other fourth-down attempts before sliding tailback Ricky Ervins with a 3-yard strike with four seconds left. The two-point conversion pass to Gary Wetman then won it.

"The only real surprise for me this year was that drive against Washington State," Marinovich said. "All the film study that the coaches stressed this year helped. No one did anything out there that we didn't expect."

Marinovich, 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, was not expected to start this year. He was pushed into the No. 1 spot when Pat O'Hara went down with a season-ending knee injury just 10 days before the opener against Illinois.

invitation to Penn State last week. Discussions between the school and the powerful Midwest conference have been going on for years.

Several Big Ten athletic directors expressed their frustration at not being informed of the negotiations with Penn State until late last week.

"This confirms the worst fears I have of presidents getting too much control in athletics," Schmeckler told the Detroit Free Press. "Making decisions like that without ever studying it is terrible. Not one athletic director was consulted on this matter. How can they do that?"

"I'm not saying we don't need an 11th team, but I was comfortable with 10," Iowa AD Bump Elliott said.

"I'm concerned that it's gotten this far without any input from the directors," Minnesota AD Rick Boy said. "I hate to see the presidents not consult with the directors because in the end, we will be responsible for reconciling numbers relative to the budget."

"We're famous in the Big Ten in that our presidents and athletic directors never talk. It's too bad."

Big Ten presidents acted in an effort to put the conference in the forefront of academic and athletic reform, conference sources said.

Penn State is Big Ten's 11th school

United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Penn State has accepted the invitation to join the Big Ten Conference, Michigan football coach and athletic director Bo Schembecker said Saturday.

Schembecker said Big Ten athletic directors learned of the decision late Friday in a telephone call. He did not know when Penn State would begin play in the league.

A formal announcement that Penn State will join the conference is expected to be made within the next week by the Big Ten. It would be the first addition to the conference since Michigan State joined in the 1950-51 school year.

Schembecker said the Detroit Free Press that Penn State could begin basketball play in the Big Ten as early as 1990-91, and that the Notre Dame football would begin league play in 1992.

It is also believed that the conference, at the behest of Penn State, eventually might expand to 12 and invite the University of Pittsburgh. The conference will apparently still be called the Big Ten.

The president of the Big Ten universities, known as the Council of 10, extended the

invitation to Penn State last week. Discussions between the school and the powerful Midwest conference have been going on for years.

Several Big Ten athletic directors expressed their frustration at not being informed of the negotiations with Penn State until late last week.

"This confirms the worst fears I have of presidents getting too much control in athletics," Schmeckler told the Detroit Free Press. "Making decisions like that without ever studying it is terrible. Not one athletic director was consulted on this matter. How can they do that?"

"I'm not saying we don't need an 11th team, but I was comfortable with 10," Iowa AD Bump Elliott said.

"I'm concerned that it's gotten this far without any input from the directors," Minnesota AD Rick Boy said. "I hate to see the presidents not consult with the directors because in the end, we will be responsible for reconciling numbers relative to the budget."

"We're famous in the Big Ten in that our presidents and athletic directors never talk. It's too bad."

Big Ten presidents acted in an effort to put the conference in the forefront of academic and athletic reform, conference sources said.

invitation to Penn State last week. Discussions between the school and the powerful Midwest conference have been going on for years.

Several Big Ten athletic directors expressed their frustration at not being informed of the negotiations with Penn State until late last week.

"This confirms the worst fears I have of presidents getting too much control in athletics," Schmeckler told the Detroit Free Press. "Making decisions like that without ever studying it is terrible. Not one athletic director was consulted on this matter. How can they do that?"

"I'm not saying we don't need an 11th team, but I was comfortable with 10," Iowa AD Bump Elliott said.

"I'm concerned that it's gotten this far without any input from the directors," Minnesota AD Rick Boy said. "I hate to see the presidents not consult with the directors because in the end, we will be responsible for reconciling numbers relative to the budget."

"We're famous in the Big Ten in that our presidents and athletic directors never talk. It's too bad."

Big Ten presidents acted in an effort to put the conference in the forefront of academic and athletic reform, conference sources said.

West Germany leads Davis Cup 2-1

United Press International

STUTTGART, West Germany — Boris Becker and Eric Jelen of West Germany claimed the Davis Cup final doubles triumph over Anders Jarryd and Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4 Saturday to give the defending champion and host nation a 2-1 lead in the 1989 final.

The decision, after three hours and 52 minutes, puts West Germany on the springboard to its second consecutive title.

The winner of the doubles has captured 21 of the past 23 Davis Cup titles, with the exception in 1977 when Australia won the doubles to Italy but won all the singles.

Becker, the world champion of tennis this year, can settle the tie against his predecessor as the world's No. 1, Mats Wilander. Wilander, who this year has slid to No. 12, meets Becker in the reverse singles Sunday.

"I pray to God he will give me fresh legs tomorrow," Becker said. "I have played for almost four hours and I will obviously not have fresh legs against Mats." The 22-year-old said. "But I will have to tell myself it's only a couple more hours before it's over."

Becker, who crushed world No. 3 Edberg in the singles Friday, lost his service only once, as did Jarryd — the only one who has played in all Sweden's seven consecutive Davis Cup finals.

Jelen conceded his delivery twice and Gunnarsson, a surprise choice instead of Stefan Edberg, dropped his serve three times.

"In the final singles match Sunday, Edberg is to play Carl-Uwe Steeb, who lost to Wilander over five sets Friday.

"It was a very good doubles by all four players over five sets," Becker said. "They had their chances in the first set and so did we. It was very close. We won a very important point and our chances to win the final are pretty good," he added.

Sweden's captain John Anders Sjogren said he didn't regret nominating Gunnarsson instead of Edberg.

"It was right to play with Gunnarsson and they did everything they could to win except win the last point," Sjogren said.

Spearheaded by Becker, West Germany upset Sweden 4-1 in Sweden in last year's final and again it was the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open

champion who set the pace.

With his right elbow strained from a drive on the lightning-hot carpet Friday, Becker settled the match with his 10th ace and three service winners.

As the tension mounted, the teammates pumped up each other between points and energetic Jarryd jumped up and down non-stop for the final three sets, while his partner struggled with leg cramps.

Sweden had the initiative in the opening two sets but West Germany charged back to win both.

Indiana's Funderburke reportedly leaves team

United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — Indiana freshman forward Lawrence Funderburke apparently has quit the team after being kicked out of a recent practice.

Indiana University officials Friday night were not confirming the whereabouts of Funderburke, who did not make the trip for the Hoosiers' game Saturday against Texas-El Paso. The Hoosiers won 69-65.

Indiana forward Matt Nover, reached at the El Paso Marriott late Friday night, said Funderburke had quit the team after being kicked out of practice Thursday, the Indianapolis Star reported Saturday.

"He got kicked out of practice, and later the coaches went to look for him and he was gone. He cleaned out his locker," Nover said.

WISH-TV in Indianapolis reported Friday night that Indiana coaches, not Funderburke, cleaned out the 6-foot-8 forward's locker after being ordered to do so by Knight.

"From what I understand, he left Thursday night sometime after practice," Knight said Saturday. "He (Funderburke) confuses me with a lot of things he does, and this is just one of those things. I'm not really concerned with that situation, but I'm willing to sit down and talk to him if he has problems."

Phone calls to Funderburke's Bloomington, Ind., apartment went unanswered. His mother, Laura Funderburke, was reached at her Columbus, Ohio, home and said she had not heard about any incidents and assumed he was in El Paso.

"As far as I know, everything's all right," she said.

Funderburke was one of seven

freshmen at Indiana this year, a first-year class considered one of the best in the nation. He was averaging 11.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per game for the 6-0 Hoosiers and was named All-Tournament in the recent Indiana Classic.

SPORTS PAGE

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Runnel

Here's a pro football question for you... Which is the only team in the National Football League that plays its home games in a stadium for another NFL team?... Answer is the New York Jets... They play their home games in Giants Stadium... Giants Stadium was originally built for the New York Giants and is now shared by both the Giants and Jets.

Ever wonder how heavy a bowling ball is?... Actually, it may be as light as you want it to be... The official rules say only that a bowling ball must not weigh more than 16 pounds.

An unusual feature of the 1989 World Series was that the San Francisco Giants never led the Oakland A's at ANY time in ANY game in the entire Series... Throughout the Series, the score was either tied or Oakland was ahead.

Ken Runnel

Geo

HWY. 17-62 SANFORD 321-7900

Superstars Play Here Dec. 18

Sixteen of the greatest players in Jai-alai: Kent & Jimmy, Miami; J. Echans & Chas. Danna; Michael & Marshall, Palm Beach; Oscar & Beltran, Melbourne; Francisco & Daniel, Tampa; Eggy & Mark, Hartford; Eduardo & Bob, Orlando; Irigoyen & Andis, Orlando.

Kent Jimmy

CITRUS INVENTIONAL

Monday, Dec. 18

Singles Competition During Males

Double Championship In Evening Performance

Bring no shoes or Free Admissions Monday, Dec. 18

Nov. 17-25 & 600 Ladies Free Thursday 11:30

Nightly at 7 o'clock: Goddess Show, Thurs. Sat. Reservations 321-9191 • Receipts 321-3244

Why Wait For A Sale? Get Low Tire Prices Every Day

31.97 P185/60R13
 45,000-mile warranty*
 4-wide footprint traction

36.97 P185/60R13
 45,000-mile warranty*
 400,000-mile performance
 responsive handling

PERFORMANCE \$17999 SR RADIAL
 45,000-mile warranty*
 speed rated to 112 mph

TIGER PAW A/S
 45,000-mile warranty*
 economy priced

TIGER PAW A/S METRIC
 45,000-mile warranty*
 speed rated

+ Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at additional cost

65
 65
 65

59.77 Everyday Low Price
 Centares 880 offers 880 cold-cranking amps. For many U.S. import cars and light trucks.

49.77 Everyday Low Price
 With Exchange, Motorator 685; up to 680 cold-cranking amps. Many cars, light trucks.

37.77 Everyday Low Price
 With Exchange, Motorator 64; up to 550 cold-cranking amps. Many U.S. import cars.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT FOR MANY CARS 21.97

59.97 + Sale Price
 2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks extra.

13.88 + Sale Price
 Major brand oil/filter for many cars and light trucks. Quality service. K mart price.

13.97 + Sale Price
 Sale Price Carryout. Aftermarket muffer; many cars, light trucks. Aftermarket Plus Carryout. 17.97

On Sale Sun., Dec. 17 Thru Sat., Dec. 23

ORLANDO AREA... FERN PARK... DELAND... ALTA MONTE SPRINGS... SANFORD... LEESBURG... KISSIMEE... WINTER PARK... CLERMONT...

Viking's 'stretch' provides status

By **LEONARD A. HILLMAN**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Luxury is a heavy car stretched by more than 100 inches. Or stretching the television sets on the way to the airport.

Or a golf cart stretched for comfort. Luxury is a billion-dollar segment of the auto industry.

Luxurious are growing in popularity among a society becoming more attuned to expensive tastes. Viking Coachwork's Thomas Smith said.

"Today people are more apt to be extravagant," Smith said. "For example, your limo is big for car (livery service) class."

Viking Coachwork has manufactured limousines since 1981, averaging sales over \$1 million annually. Between 10 and 15 employees assemble luxury cars at the 3300 Old Lake Mary Road plant.

Viking President Thomas Johnson began work in the luxury car industry in Chicago during the early 1980s. At Lehman-Peterson, he planned and researched development of interior design for limos.

Since Johnson's early days in luxury car

design, the cost of limousine assembly has at least tripled. Converting a car to limousine luxury in 1987 cost about \$10,000.

Today the price range for Viking cars is between \$30,000 and \$100,000, which does not include the cost of the new car used as a base. Lincoln Town Cars, which are the base for most limousine conversions at Viking, cost an additional \$25,000.

The company also stretches Mercedes, Cadillac and other models. Viking is currently stretching a 1987 Chevy, which will be painted purple before it is shipped to a client in Chicago.

And, Johnson said, Viking has even stretched a golf cart for an avid golfer in Heathrow.

Conversion of the vehicles, which includes installation of accessories such as televisions, stereos and custom cabinetry, takes about five weeks.

Viking cuts the new cars in half, then adds between 54 inches and 115 inches to the car. Custom upholstery, carpeting, cabinetry and accessories are installed, and final paint work is done at the plant.

Harold Jensen, Viking vice president and director of engineering, designs and constructs cabinetry custom made for each car

manufactured at the plant. He was a design engineer for Eastman Kodak for several years, and a concept designer for recreational vehicles before coming to Viking.

Limo accessories include televisions (many limos have two nine-inch screens), video cassette recorders, facsimile machines, telephones, beverage bars, moon roofs and other touches of on-the-road luxury.

Gold-plated locks, wheels, hood ornaments and grills are the finishing touches on some limousines.

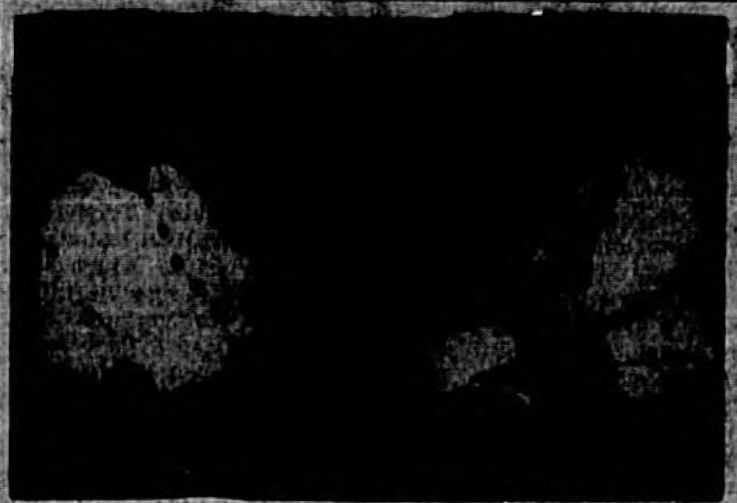
Video screens are also installed for viewing traffic in the substantial blind spot of longer limousines, called Superstretch.

Superstretch limos are stretched by 115 inches — or more than 9 feet — and seat nine adults. Viking completed its first Superstretch last August.

Limousine colors vary according to customer wishes, but most luxury cars in Florida are white, Smith said. Viking assembles for companies and private customers across the country and for European customers.

Smith said this month ends a slower period of business for Viking as 1990 models are made available for construction.

IN BRIEF



Newest chamber member

John Kane, hearing aid specialist, joins John Kane, of the Sanford Chapter of the American Hearing Aid Society, at last week's meeting of the Sanford Chapter, 918 S. French Ave., Sanford, as the newest member.

Briggs attends national conference

SANFORD — Shawn Briggs, of the Riverboat Grand Romance, attended the American Bus Marketplace, a national tourism event for the bus industry, in Orlando, Dec. 9-10.

Briggs, director of Tour & Travel, represented Riverboat Grand Romance to bus tour planners from across the nation who bring motorcoach tour groups to destinations throughout the United States.

The convention was sponsored by the American Bus Association, the national organization that represents the intercity bus industry. Its members include bus operators, travel and tourism representatives and suppliers to the industry.

Oechale named vice president

WINTER SPRING — Phillip A. Birdsong, president of Gulfstream Orlando, Inc. has announced that Theresa L. Oechale has been named executive vice president for Tusawilla, a country club community.

In her new position, Oechale will be responsible for lot and home sales in Tusawilla's newest communities: Glen Eagle, Carrington Woods and Bentley Green, as well as, tract sales. In addition, Oechale will oversee builder programs, homeowner relations, and marketing for Winter Spring's largest custom home community, Tusawilla.

Oechale joins the Tusawilla team with six years related industry experience. She received her Masters of Business Administration in economics from the Colgate Darden School at the University of Virginia.

Darby appointed manager

SANFORD — J. Mark Darby has been named manager of Consolidated Freightways' Sanford terminal.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Division Manager Glenn D. Copeland.

In his new position Darby replaces Alton W. Wallace, who recently transferred to CP's terminal in Orlando as an account manager.

Darby, 28, had previously served the company as district operations manager at its Florida consolidation center in Orlando, filling other positions.

Consolidated Freightways is a subsidiary of Consolidated Freightways, Inc., which has 644 terminals serving the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and other islands in the Caribbean.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks manage modest gain in 'triple-witching' week

United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks managed a small gain in a week that saw a stellar performance by oil issues but ended with jitters over the outlook for the economy, interest rates and the junk-bond market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 14.08 Friday to close at 2739.56 for a gain of 8.11 points on the week.

Among the broader market averages, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.83 points to close the week at 193.45. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.45 to 350.14.

Declines led advances 1,065-792 among the 2,146 issues traded this week. Big Board volume totaled 927,760,970 shares, compared with 757,800,300 a week earlier and 722,205,400 a year ago.

On Tuesday, the Dow industrials jumped 23.99 after what some analysts called the most outstanding one day performance they had seen in many years by the energy sector. Oil stocks have been one of this year's standouts. Analysts said many portfolio managers had found they had underweighted that sector in their portfolios and rushed to snap them up before the end of the year.

Utilities also has a big week, with the Dow utility average setting its sixth straight record high Friday, closing up 7.23 for the week to 235.98. Utilities and oil companies also benefited from the cold snap across much of the United States.

Utility stocks are also a safe haven in times of economic distress or uncertainty, and by late Wednesday, that factor had re-entered the market with the announcement by highly leveraged Campeau Corp. that it may

Local interest

These Friday closing quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

American Pioneer	1/8
Barnett Bank	33 3/4
First Union	21
FP&L	31 1/2
Fla. Progress	39 1/4
Hughes Supply	18 1/2
Morrison's	28 1/2
NCR Corp.	60
Pleasant	39 1/4
Southeast Bank	20 1/4
SunTrust	23 1/2
Walt Disney	130
Westinghouse	72
Brunswick	14 1/2
HB	4 1/2
Fla. National	20 1/2
Winn-Dixie	60 1/4
Emerson	39

have to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for its retailing units. Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores, because of financial problems. The news sent jitters through the stock market and sparked new fears for the future of junk bonds.

Friday marked the expiration of stock options, stock index futures and index options known as "triple-witching hour." The market managed to close with a moderate loss after being hard hit by computerized program selling in the afternoon.

"Many professionals were looking for the market to bounce on the triple expirations," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Gruntal and Co.

IBM's stock continued to slide this week, and a front-page story in Thursday's Wall Street Journal depicted the giant automaker as losing a battle to cut plants and workers at a faster rate than its sales are declining.

First Union expands low income loan products

SANFORD — First Union bank held a reception at their downtown bank last week for area real estate representatives as part of an introduction of new loan products for low income persons.

Representatives of First Union Corporation, First Union National Bank of Florida and a group led by Florida Legal Services have announced that they have reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with respect to the group's previously expressed concerns about First Union's lending to low-income individuals across the state.

As a result, the bank said in a press release, the protesting group withdrew its challenge of First Union's pending merger with Florida National Bank of Florida, Inc.

First Union has agreed to participate in various lending consortia in Florida over the next several years representing commitments in excess of \$25 million, the bank said.

In addition, First Union agreed to renew and increase its commitment of support the operations and activities of various community groups throughout Florida which serve low and moderate-income individuals or minority businesses and to implement a community development lending program, according to the press release.

First Union's commitments include a new flexible mortgage program. That program features relaxed qualifying criteria and low downpayments and is geared to borrowers whose family income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the county where the live, according to the bank. The program also features borrower education seminars to assist applicants for the loans.



First Union officials serve cheese and wine to real estate associates; from left: Sandra Wheeler, mortgage specialist, and Siobhan McCullough, consumer loan officer, both of First Union; Sandra T. Mandia, Gallery Real Estate; Mary L. Hillman, and Carolyn Lewis, both of Metro Real Estate.

"We are pleased to have reached this agreement providing enhanced banking services to low- and moderate-income segments of the communities we

serve," said B. J. Walker, First Union National Bank of Florida chairman and chief executive officer.

"We will review these efforts semi-annually to ensure that the programs remain effective and that we are making ever effort to determine the credit needs of our communities."

Miami-based service opens fax service at post office

United Press International

BOSTON — Consumers who complain the U.S. Postal Service is too slow may soon have an alternative way to send their mail from the local post office — via fax.

The Postal Service Thursday inaugurated "FaxMail" service at 10 Boston-area locations. The public-use facsimile machines

will be self-service and consumers will pay for the service with credit cards.

The pilot program is being implemented by Hotelecop Inc., a Miami-based FaxMail network, in 54 post offices throughout the Northeast Region, the Postal Service said.

Officials plan to test the program in 263 post offices nationwide. If the program proves successful, the service may be

extended to 8,000 of the 40,000 post offices nationwide.

The new fax service "adds a new dimension to a multitude of value-added, convenient services now available in our retail lobbies throughout the country," said Carolyn Nelson, national project manager for the Postal Service in Washington.

Carnival agrees to finish ship at bankrupt yard

United Press International

MIAMI — The company that has assumed operation of a bankrupt Finnish shipyard will complete construction of a second cruise ship for Carnival Cruise Lines Inc. at an added cost of at least \$60 million, the cruise operator said Thursday.

Carnival said it reached agreement with Masa-Yards to finish construction and deliver the ship, dubbed the *Ecstasy*, by April 1991, for \$170 million.

Carnival estimated the total cost of the ship's construction at between \$250 million and \$275 million, up from an original \$200 million.

Carnival had three ships on order at the Wartala Marine shipyard in Helsinki. Carnival was notified of the bankruptcy in October.


"All the original contracts with Wartala (were) for \$200 million each," said Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher. "So it is ending up costing us more."

The shipyard's clients, including Carnival, Union Bank of Finland and the Finnish government formed Masa-Yards in November to carry on work at the yard. Carnival holds an 11 percent interest in Masa-Yards.

The company earlier reached an agreement with Masa-Yards on construction of the *Fantasy*, which is scheduled for delivery in January.

The total cost of construction for the *Fantasy* will range from \$200 million to \$225 million, Carnival said.

Charge it.



We now accept MasterCard and Visa.

Sanford Herald

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Drug sales in workplace survey surprising

WASHINGTON — Nearly one-third of American workers acknowledged that illegal drug sales occur at their workplaces, according to a recent survey.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization on behalf of the Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace, also found that 41 percent of the workers polled said drug use by employees "seriously affects" their performance.

Nearly half of the workers surveyed said illegal drug use takes place where they work and 23 percent said the drug use was "somewhat widespread."

Mark de Bernardis, the institute's executive director, said he was surprised by the conservative attitudes among the 1,007 American workers age 18 and older surveyed in November.

"Employees simply do not want to tolerate working with drug abusers on the job," he said.

Ninety-seven percent of the workers surveyed said they consider on-the-job drug testing appropriate under certain circumstances. Only 2.7 percent said drug testing is not needed.

The random-sample survey has a margin of error of 3.1 percent.

Impotence seminar slated for Monday

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Surgical treatment of impotence is the topic of the next Impotence Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chiles Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

Urologists Dr. Pedro Bachrach and Dr. Michael Friedman will be guest speakers.

Promising AIDS vaccine findings reported

CAMBRIDGE — The AIDS virus apparently has a limited number of variations, boosting the chances an effective vaccine can be developed for the deadly disease, a biotechnology company has reported.

Studies of more than 150 strains of the AIDS virus found there appears to be a finite number of variations in a region targeted by vaccine researchers, Biogen Corp. officials said.

Scientists had feared it would be impossible to develop an effective AIDS vaccine because the virus mutates constantly.

"There were some in the scientific community who thought that it would be impossible to develop a vaccine because of AIDS virus mutations," said Thomas Frazer, company executive vice president. "We've gone a long way towards eliminating that obstacle."

Based on the findings, it should be possible to develop a first-generation vaccine that could protect against about 80 percent of AIDS virus strains, said Frazer. It will be at least a year, however, before human tests could begin, he said.

Aspirin-birth defect link disputed

BOSTON — Taking aspirin early in pregnancy does not appear to increase the chances that a woman will give birth to a baby with a defective heart, researchers report in a finding contrary to previous studies.

In the largest study of its kind, Boston University researchers failed to find any significant association between aspirin use and five types of potentially fatal heart birth defects.

"The take-home message is that, based on the largest study to date, aspirin does not appear to increase the risk of these five cardiac defects," said Martha Werler, an epidemiologist at Boston University School of Public Health who led the study.

The decade in medicine

AIDS dominated the 1980s, but there was also some good news

United Press International

BOSTON — The 1980s saw the dawn of the "Age of AIDS."

When the decade began the disease simply was not known to exist. As the 1980s end, the deadly affliction is known all too well.

"There's no question that the health problem of the '80s is AIDS, far and away," said Dr. Arnold Reisman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. "As of now it isn't killing as many people as heart disease or cancer. But they're not new problems."

"What's the new health problem of the '80s? It's AIDS for sure. It's a worldwide problem, and growing."

An editor of the nation's leading medical journal, Reisman has surveyed the field of biomedical research through the decade.

Reisman watched an AIDS virus from a mysterious disease that appeared only to affect homosexual men to an epidemic that has touched virtually all aspects of society around the globe.

Health officials reported the first cases of a mysterious disease among homosexual and bisexual men in Los Angeles in 1981 and later dubbed the illness AIDS for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Since then, the disease is known to have claimed more than 90,000 lives in the United States alone. As many as 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus, which destroys the immune system.

In addition to the direct destruction of human life, AIDS has had an enormous impact on everything from biomedical research to lifestyle.

"It involves sexual behavior and social behavior and therefore it strikes at where we live. It strikes the core of our social fabric and what we think (of) our social values," Reisman said.

"This is a disease which can affect young healthy people out of the blue who are not prepared to die. So it's shaken us up quite

deeply." "I think that the artificial heart in the long run may well be an extremely useful device. Even the present models can be used as a bridge ... in this interim period. But as a permanent solution we'd need a totally implantable device."

But while AIDS has made an indelible mark on the psyche and overwhelmed most other public health issues, the decade also saw important developments in the field of medicine.

Organ transplantation became an important weapon in the medical arsenal.

Anti-rejection drugs such as cyclosporine and improved surgical techniques led to widespread use and success of kidney and heart transplantation and the development of liver transplantation and bone marrow transplantation.

"The whole field of organ transplantation has flourished in the '80s and had a tremendous impact on the treatment of many previously fatal diseases," Reisman said.

French scientists developed RU 486 — the "French Abortion Pill."

Although available only in France and China, the drug eventually will be used worldwide despite powerful opposition from anti-abortionists, Reisman predicted.

"It's inevitable. It's going to come to the United States. It can't be kept out. It will become universally available and when it does it will make the whole abortion debate moot. It won't be relevant anymore."

"There will be no way for it to be controlled. The whole right-to-life, pro-choice debate will disappear. It will be a great boon to women who want to be able to control their own reproductive life and as a means of population control."

The artificial heart died as a practical option for treating heart patients.

"It was a well-intentioned mistake. It should have been tried once or twice but that's all because the idea that we could get any kind of quality of life out of a machine that required you to be attached by a cable to an external source of power is

gruesome." "I think that the artificial heart in the long run may well be an extremely useful device. Even the present models can be used as a bridge ... in this interim period. But as a permanent solution we'd need a totally implantable device."

Despite the absence of any spectacular advances, progress continued on many fronts in the war on cancer.

"There's going to be no single major breakthrough in cancer. It's not going to be the case that one morning the newspapers are going to announce that somebody's discovered the cure for cancer or the prevention for cancer," Reisman said. "That's not what's going to happen. It's going to happen in small steps."

The treatment of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, improved significantly.

Drugs that dissolve blood clots, such as tissue plasminogen activator (TPA) and streptokinase, now enable doctors to prevent heart attacks and cut them short. Newer, perhaps better tolerated drugs are being tested.

"There's no question that thousands of lives are being saved now," Reisman said.

At the same time, balloon angioplasty is allowing thousands of heart disease patients to avoid more risky and costly bypass surgery. The procedure involves inserting a balloon into narrowed arteries and inflating it to reopen the passageways. "It's not perfect but it's made a big difference," he said.

The skyrocketing field of molecular genetics produced important advances in understanding many illnesses, as well as ways to identify fetuses that would be born with genetic diseases and parents who are carriers.

"The application of the growing knowledge of molecular genetics to the diagnosis and treatment of disease" has been a "very big story in the '80s," Reisman said. "We're now able to diagnose many genetic diseases in the fetus or in asymptomatic carriers with great precision."

Examples include cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy and Huntington's disease. Scientists also discovered a class of genes that cause cancer — oncogenes — which "tell" to produce new heights into the realm of cancer and should eventually lead to new ways to treat and prevent the disease.

"This field is blossoming," he said. In addition, the field of genetic engineering, called recombinant DNA technology, has enabled scientists to do things never before thought possible, including produce new drugs such as TPA and erythropoietin (EPO), which is used to treat anemia.

Public attitudes about health and medicine began to change.

"I think in the '80s we've seen the beginning of the end of the age of innocence and unlimited optimism. Up until recently in this country there was a general feeling that we should be able to do anything the medical care that we need and also a feeling that if you got all of the medical care you needed you could probably stay healthy and live forever."

"And in the '80s we're seeing the beginning of a more realistic and more skeptical attitude. It's becoming clear ... that the country cannot afford all of the medical care that we would like to provide. And secondly it's becoming increasingly clear to everyone that even if we delivered all of the medical care that we wanted to give to everybody we wouldn't get rid of much of the disease and prevent much of the death that is plaguing our society."

Greater understanding of the effect of cholesterol on heart disease and how to prevent it — although currently controversial — eventually will be seen as a major breakthrough.

"When the dust settles it will be appreciated that this is a great advance," he said. "Arteriosclerosis is the single most destructive disease of western man."

Premature babies still dying despite latest advances

United Press International

BOSTON — Despite the latest advances and more aggressive efforts, doctors have been largely unable to increase the survival rate for the most premature babies, researchers reported.

Researchers at Case Western Reserve University's medical school in Cleveland found the chances of survival remained low for premature babies born less than 25 weeks into their development.

"I think we've reached the limits," said Dr. Maureen Hack, an associate professor of pediatrics who led a new study published Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The question of when a baby is viable outside the womb has

been an issue in the nation's abortion debate, the researchers noted.

"With pregnancy being terminated in some parts of the United States late in the second trimester and with live-born infants delivered at 23 weeks of gestational age occasionally surviving, it is imperative to determine the probability of survival for extremely low-birth-weight infants," they said.

To determine whether there has been any progress, the researchers compared 98 very young babies delivered at the MacDonald Hospital for Women in Cleveland between 1982 and 1985 to that of 129 very young infants born between 1985 and 1988.

The frequency of Caesarean sections increased from 12 per-

cent to 19 percent during the two periods and infants were increasingly put on respirators to help their underdeveloped lungs.

But despite the more aggressive approach, the chances that the babies would survive did not increase significantly overall and the outcomes of those who did live did not improve substantially, they said.

"Despite a tendency to perform more (Caesarean) sections and active resuscitations, no improvement in the survival of babies with lengths of gestation below 25 weeks or birth weights under 750 (grams) was observed," the researchers wrote.

"The probability of survival is very poor if the length of gestation is less than 24 weeks or the birth weight less than 600

grams," they said. Researchers said their results have ethical, economic, and medical-legal implications.

"Extremely low-birth-weight infants who require prolonged, often futile sojourns in neonatal intensive care units or who have poor long-term outcomes have become major consumers of health care resources and, in some cases, a major drain," they said.

The researchers noted, however, that they did not evaluate certain recent advances that could improve survival, such as the use of a substance known as surfactant to help premature infants' immature lungs.

But Hack said the findings should encourage more efforts to improve prenatal care to reduce the chances women will give birth prematurely.

Drug treatment research falling short, Senate panel says

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government should spend \$1 billion over the next 10 years to find medicines that could treat or cure America's 4 million drug addicts, a congressional report said.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, released a committee report Wednesday that said the government is not doing enough to encourage development of medicines to combat addiction to cocaine, heroin and other illegal drugs.

"The medical dimension of this epidemic remains, by and large, overlooked. Drug addiction is, among other things, a medical ailment — a disease that requires medical treatment," Biden said.

The report called for a 10-year, \$1 billion federal effort to develop addiction treatments, patterned after the massive research drive already under way to find treatments and vaccines for AIDS.

Biden said current efforts are "wholly lacking," noting President Bush's drug strategy proposes to spend only \$30 million next fiscal year on research to find medications to treat drug dependency.

The National Institute on Drug

Abuse currently has five full-time staff working on drug treatment medicines, Biden said. The committee proposal calls for 100 staff members to be assigned to that task.

"We need a massive research operation to help stem the drug epidemic and we need to begin it now," said Biden, adding he will introduce legislation based on the committee report.

The 38-page study also recommends that drug treatment medicines be included in the Orphan Drug Act, which offers companies financial incentives, like extended marketing rights,

to develop treatments for people with rare diseases.

About 30 possible medications for illegal drug use are under

investigation. Those medicines generally attempt to block a "high" or act as a safer substitute for the drug.

GASTROENTEROLOGY MARK A. NAGRANI MD BOARD CERTIFIED

STATE OF THE ART
OFFICE VIDEO ENDOSCOPY

- PAINLESS IN OFFICE
- HEMORRHOID TREATMENT
- ULCERS • PANCREATIC DISEASES
- COLON POLYPS • LIVER DISEASES
- COLON CANCER SCREENING • COLITIS

MEDICARE & MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

323-3333
1100 E. FIRST ST.
SUITE 6
SANFORD

668-2622
60 HWY. 17-62
DEBARY

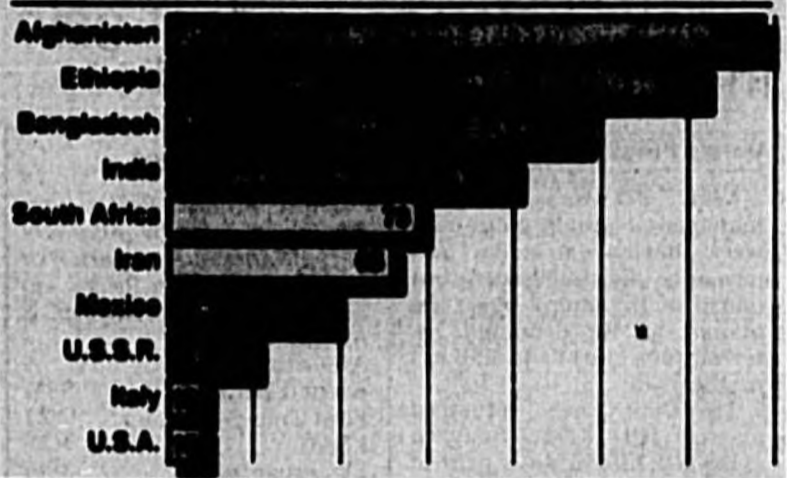
574-5657
916 DELTONA BLVD.
SUITE 103
DELTONA

LAKE MARY BLVD
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC

PH. 322-9300

Infant Mortality Rates

Deaths under one year per 1000 live births in 1987 in selected countries



Source: United Nations Children's Fund. NIA GRAF9088

The Urology Center, PA

Gerardo Hazzano, MD
Anthony J. Ardito, MD
Diplomates American Board of Urology

Announces the Opening of a New Office

MedPlex at Lake Mary
766 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 118
Lake Mary, FL
(407) 333-8888

Adult & Pediatric Urology

Diagnosis & Treatment of Diseases of the Urinary Tract including:

Sexual Dysfunction, Prostatic Surgery, Urologic Cancer Surgery, Incontinence, Kidney Stone Treatment, Shock Wave Lithotripsy, Cystitis, Neurogenic Bladder Dysfunction & more.

Sanford Office
1403 Medical Plaza Dr.
Suite 101
Sanford, FL
407-322-0090

Deltona Office
1555 Saxon Blvd.
Suite 201
Deltona, FL
407-574-1421

People

INSIDE:

Comics, Page 4C
Television, Page 5C
Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

'Joy of Christmas' party set

SANFORD — Seniors, 65 years or older, are invited to a "Joy of Christmas" dinner to be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Christmas Day, at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 Blount Boulevard. The event is sponsored by The Central Florida Services for the Disadvantaged Inc. in cooperation with the City of Sanford Community Development Office. More information and to make reservations, call 330-6666.

Christmas Eve dinner set

SANFORD — "Just Friends", a community singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 S. Oak Ave., will meet at 6 p.m., Dec. 24, for a Christmas Eve dinner at Bahama Joe's, 2808 S. French Ave. Singers are invited to a Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at the church afterwards. To sign up, call Cynth Knecht, 330-0715.

Veterans to observe Chanukah

MAITLAND — The Orlando Jewish War Veterans will celebrate Chanukah with a community-wide party Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Jewish Community Center, Maitland. All you can eat and drink, dancing to the O.A. Blue Trio, featuring the Golden Oldies, Yiddish and Hebrew music. Guest appearance by Gloria Yousha. Free door prizes, surprises. Call Morris Zibrack, 679-1951 for reservations.

Christmas luncheon set

The Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet for its annual Christmas covered dish luncheon noon, Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Co. Bring a salad, main dish or dessert and a place setting and eating utensils.

ARTS

Roundallers seek director

SANFORD — The Roundallers Acting Troupe Inc. needs a director for the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap". Production dates are April 27-29 and May 4-6, 1990. Anyone who has experience as a director or who has the desire to be one, should send a resume to the Roundallers Acting Troupe, P.O. Box 4005, Sanford, 32772-4005, or call 333-3003.

Mount Dora to hold art fest

MOUNT DORA — The Mount Dora Art Festival will be held 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 3-4. Art exhibits, musicians, youth activities and concessions will be situated around Donnelly Park in the middle of town. More information, call the Mount Dora Center for the Arts, (904) 383-0680.

CHARITY

Food collection underway

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs VFW No. 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary is collecting food to make baskets for the needy. Containers have been placed in the canteen and all food donations are welcome. Baskets will be filled Dec. 19.

Luncheon to benefit tots

Sister Inc. will hold a covered dish luncheon at noon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Fowler, 3400 Whitner Way. Participants will bring Christmas gifts for children 5-12 years old. Gifts will go to the county shelter home which is sponsored by Seminole Judge Kenneth Leffer. More information, 331-0864.



Debi Markley (left) and Tracy Beasley (center) watch sons, Kamron and Lance (far right), make friends.

Volunteer is friend to youth

By LASY BOWEN
Herald correspondent

Somewhere in Seminole County, a scared young girl shivers.

Lonely, pregnant, and filled with countless questions about her condition, she wonders if anybody cares. Debi Markley does.

Sanford resident Markley — a busy wife to Lance, mom to five-year-old Jeremy, and full-time secretary at Lathan Construction Corp. in Lake Mary — finds time each week to volunteer as a "Parent-Friend" at the Sunshine Connection, an AIDS-related affiliate of the U.S. Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Inc. (USCAP).

"I was standing in line to pay for gasoline one day, and I picked up the book about Sunshine Annelid (a five-year-old girl who was abused until she died in Altamonte Springs in 1982). I couldn't put it down. That book makes you think about a lot of things," Markley explained.

"I checked to see if the center needed help, and boy, did they need help. They can use all the volunteers they can get!"

"Parent-Friend" offers emotional support, encouragement, and hand-holding during pregnancy and a young parent's first year with a baby. Markley is a "Parent-Friend" to client Tracy Beasley, who's son Kamron will turn one year old in January.

"We contact each other two to three times a week, through visits, phone calls, or just going out for ice cream," Markley said. "I look at myself as part of a support network for Tracy. I don't give her all the answers, and I'm not her leaning post. We don't always agree on things, but she's a bright girl, and I encourage her to think things through," she added.

Fathers are invited to attend all Sunshine Connection activities, so Kamron's dad Dexter accompanies Tracy and him on a visit to Markley's home.

Markley's son, Jeremy, is fascinated with toddler Kamron, someone smaller than himself. Kamron stoically accepts looking up at everybody for now, and focuses his attention on the pet dog, Shasta.

Beasley acknowledged that "a lot of girls don't want advice from their parents," and although she said her mom Carolyn is supportive and concerned, she likes having Markley as the non-judgmental third party.

"If I'm saying something about Dexter to Mom, she'll always say 'I told you so.' That's what a mother does," Beasley said.

All mothers and daughters have arguments. "I sometimes just need someone to talk to," Beasley explained.

Dexter is concise in his opinion of the Sunshine Connection. "It's all right," he said.

Beasley and Markley will stay together until Kamron celebrates his first birthday in January, but Markley contended that "they'll stay friends. I'll never lose touch with Tracy."

With Markley's guidance, Beasley has vowed to "get my GED and go to night school to learn hairstyling."

"That's a big deal to me!" an animated Markley said.

Recently honored by USCAP as an outstanding "Parent-Friend" in Sanford, she feels her most important awards are smiles and hugs from her clients when they "find jobs, finish school, or discover good day-care for their babies."

Two Thursdays a month, Markley participates in peer group; skills and classes which cover childbirth, relationships, nutrition, parenting, and birth control for young adults under 25 years old.

Family planning always elicits "red faces and giggles from the girls," just like high school health class, Markley said, but "eventually they become comfortable knowing other girls are in their situation" and that no question is inappro-

priate. Even Jeremy is serious about his mom's Thursday night commitment. "Mommy goes to class!" he remarked.

"I have fun learning, too! I'm not a super-parent. There are days when I wonder what to do with a five-year-old who can really test your patience," Markley said.

"We're preventative. We work on emotional development so child abuse won't occur," Markley said.

Debbie Goad, who works closely with Markley at the Sunshine Connection, elaborated on volunteer involvement.

"We have 27 'Parent-Friends' and 12 'Sunshine-Friends', who work on projects, do clerical work, or help out in our mother's store. After peer group, the girls can select things they need in our mother's store, which is set up like a little shop. The items include maternity wear, baby clothes and blankets, and are all donated.

"And we sure could use some cribs," Goad said.

Goad, who organized the Mother's store, arranging the items from plastic garbage bags onto clothes-hangers and shelves, also has encouraged the Lyman High School Students Against Child Abuse to participate in peer group by babysitting with little ones as new moms attend classes.

"We don't charge for the program," added Markley. "All of us involved want to be here."

Beasley is considering a job in a fast-food restaurant until she can complete her GED and attend beauty school.

Markley has given precedence to a pleasurable evening spent roller skating with Lance and Jeremy, a higher priority than cleaning her house — a task that can wait until Friday night.

Two women, two friends, have scaled the barriers of their two different worlds to find a common ground — two sons.

Neighborhood committee sponsors Georgetown exhibit

Historic artifacts, book show evolution of Black community

By MARYA HAWKINS
Herald columnist

Decades have passed since the community of Georgetown began to write its history on the pages of time.

This neighborhood is different, but it is important to the history of Sanford, founded by General Henry Shelton Sanford. Now it can be appreciated by all.

The exhibit of the history and artifacts of Georgetown and the people who made this neighborhood historical was opened for display at the Margaret Reynolds Student Museum, 301 West 7th St. This exhibit — sponsored by the Georgetown Neighborhood Pioneers Association — opened for public display Dec. 6, and will remain open throughout February.

The community salutes Amecae Smith Bentley, and the Georgetown Committee headed of Willie King, Rosa Anderson McCoy, Ruth Allen, and Louise Refoe. Patricia

Merritt Hitchmon, Eliza C. Pringle, Ollie Oliver Williams, Josette Grey, Aleine Gibson, Altamease F. Dixon, Juanita Papino and Dr. Stephen C. Wright.

The book, "Georgetown the History of a Black Neighborhood", traces the history back to the early settlers along the St. Johns River. It tells the story of the struggle of the Georgetown community for survival and how black laborers were brought in for work.

The author of the book was inspired by love and was committed to preserve the rich past of the Georgetown community in which she grew up. Much of the history of the Georgetown Black neighborhood has been handed down by the third and fourth generation of families who were associated with the original Black community east of Sanford. Property of the first families settling in the Georgetown area is still owned and occupied by the second and third generations.

Many of the Black settlers moving to the community sought freedom, only to find themselves still enslaved. However, many were able to carve a better future for themselves.

Various Black citizens who grew up in the Georgetown neighborhood can't recall the progress Blacks have made in this town without referring to many of their ancestors who were business owners and professionals. Their fields included a wide range — barbers, beauty operators, blacksmiths, beverage and bottle distributors, butchers, doctors and dentists, dress designers, hat and dress makers, draymen, farmers, general store operators, dry goods, millinery and grocery stores, hand laundries, insurance agents, watch and jewelry repairers and manufacturers, pharmacists, postal services, realtors, restaurants, salvage and wrecking services, taxi services, tailors, theaters, undertakers, wheelwrights, wood and coal yard workers.

The Black families of the Georgetown community started their own churches. These institutions became the stabilizing force in their lives, reinforcing



The Georgetown Neighborhood Pioneer Association made the exhibit possible.

the zeal to improve themselves. The church was, and still is, the social and political, and religious institutional leader in the community. The following churches were organized during the early years — Zion Hope Missionary

Baptist Church, St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, St. John Missionary Baptist Church, St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church and Trinity Methodist Church. These churches are more than 100

years old, and have members whose families were their organizers, and are still active members.

With the need to support one another in sickness, the

See History, Page 3C

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

First St. Lucia Festival a hit



Tommy Lynn Harding and Christopher Daporo

Harding—Daporo

WEDDING SERVICES — Cheryl and Linda Harding, 340 Cambridge Drive, Longwood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Tommy Lynn Harding, to Christopher Ray Daporo, son of Richard and Margie Daporo, 570 Elmwood, Lake Mary.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Harding is the bridegroom in the ceremonial granddaughters of Nelson and Edward DeWitt, Ocala, and the paternal granddaughters of Ann Harding and the late Fred Harding, 708 Lakeside Drive, Winter Springs.

Harding is a 1988 graduate of Lake Brantley High School. She is a facial make-up artist.

Born in Vermilion, Ohio, Mr. Daporo is the maternal grandson of Evelyn Day and the late Elmer Day, Vermilion, and the paternal grandson of Thomas Daporo and the late Richard Daporo, Mentor, Ohio.

Daporo is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he participated in cross country, and a yearbook editor and a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1989 with a degree in finance. He is employed as a realtor at HD Realty Inc., Longwood.

The wedding is planned for May 5, 2 p.m., at Nativity Church in Lake Mary.

Compton—Mahoney

SANFORD — Shirley and Steve Swaggerty, 435 Orange Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Viola Compton, to Frank Alfred Mahoney Jr., son of Howard and Claudia Judah, 580 Oceola Road, Geneva, and the late Mr. Frank A. Mahoney.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joyce Appleby, Upsala Road, the late Mr. Buddy Appleby and Dave Eber of Titusville. Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Dora Mac Harrell and the late Mr. Napoleon Harrell. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Swaggerty of Lake Monroe.

Compton is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Future Business Leaders of America and Future Farmers of America. She is employed by Swaggerty Surveying, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Clearwater, is the maternal grandson of Naomi Wares, of Apopka, and the late Mr. William Wares. His paternal grandparents are Joann and Alfred Mahoney of Largo. He attended Oviedo High School where he was a member of FFA and is employed by Swaggerty Surveying.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 24, 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

The St. Lucia Festival on Dec. 8 and 9 is now a memory, but what a lovely memory. The festival, in honor of Sweden's patron saint of light, has left an indelible mark on the greater Sanford community. Kay Bartholomew, chairman, and her committee did their best to make the festival a success.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.



A photograph of a person, likely related to the wedding announcements.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.



The final step of the Candlelight Tour during the St. Lucia Festival at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center where an elaborate Swedish meal was served by Missions of Jordan. The Lake Mary Municipal Band provided the music.

Turna Skiba, both of Titusville and Grace's daughter and her husband, Carolyn and Bob Dechant of Tampa.

A purple and white color scheme was carried out in the decor. The L-shaped table, covered with a purple linen overlaid with white lace, featured a three-tiered cake embossed with white and purple frosting. A beverage fountain dispensed purple punch. A variety of finger food was served as guests were seated at individual tables centered with silk flowers in colorful pots which were given as mementos of the occasion.

Jean Metta played background piano music during the afternoon. Assisting with serving were Isabel Wilson, Teena Meck and Frieda Tyre. Lillian Davis.

See St. Lucia, Page 8C

Pvt. Jarvis R. Watkins recently completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Watkins is the son of George and Frances Watkins, 108 DeSoto Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Army Spec. Charlene D. Forrest was recently named soldier of the month for Fort Detrick, Md.

Forrest is a medical laboratory specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of

Infectious Diseases.

She is married to Army Spec. Barry W. Forrest, the son of Daniel G. Forrest, 882 Brydie Court, Casselberry, and Claudia K. Forrest, Long Beach, Calif.

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Robert C. Bellomo has recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Bellomo is the son of Jill J. Bellomo, Orlando, and Robert M. Bellomo, 140 Pinesong Drive, Casselberry.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

The festival was an annual tradition for the past few years. The festival was held at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center. The festival was a success and the community enjoyed it very much.

We believe in Family Values and when we care enough to share... It can be!

In the wee hours of Wintertime, our shoes have been busy shipping up mountains to share with little ones whose toes might otherwise be bare. **WOULD YOU HELP US FILL THEM TO THE BRIM?**

Little boys need reading books and just plain toys. Little girls need bright colors and anything with bows. Hair bands and pretty neckties and socks. Baby boys like trucks and things that go. Baby girls like dolls, jumpers, and they will help at the moment and make good ones.

Get your books and clothes and make a donation plan. Freshen and cheer before Christmas Eve.

On Wednesday, December 13th, our Christmas trees go up and our stockings are hung with care... Helping that you'll help us to share.

Dr. Robert C. Kramer and Staff
Podiatry & Foot Surgery

1280 State Road 254
Longwood, FL 32750
(407) 933-6516

2513 S. Park Drive
Sanford, FL 32773
(407) 323-6516

First Street Clothier

THIS CHRISTMAS SHOP WHERE THE PRICES ARE LESS THAN THE MALL'S DON'T FIGHT THE TRAFFIC GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FURTHER MARKDOWN'S SALE CONTINUES

NOW 40 to 70% OFF

ALL SALES FINAL • OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM

208 S. PINE ST., SANFORD, FL 32771 (407) 933-6516

• FIXTURES FOR SALE •

Steppin' Out In Style

Hush Puppies

Knights Footwear

208 S. Pine St., Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 933-6516

Perfect Starters Gift... FREE.

Now, for a limited time at your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, a Perfect Starters gift for you...FREE with a \$13.50 cosmetic purchase. Includes two versatile lip colors in Geranium and Tawny Pink Glace, Luxiva Day Creme with HC-12m, Black Creamy Flo-Matic Mascara and Sandy Beige Liquid Makeup.

Get a fresh start with our Perfect Starters gift. Come visit us today! One per customer, while supplies last when you mention this ad.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS

Available Exclusively At: **FASCINATIONS Hair & Tanning Salon**
1884 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD
Winn Dixie Marketplace/Sanford Town Square (407) 323-6505

Santa on fire truck known to most in Longwood

"Here comes Santa Claus! Here comes Santa Claus!" cried all the children at the Sabal Point Santa Party.

Only this time, Santa Claus didn't ride down Santa Claus Lane, and he didn't have reindeer and elves and all the rest. He rode on top of a fire engine with the siren wailing down Sabal Point Drive in Sabal Point in Longwood during the Dec. 8 event.

After making his grand entrance, Santa sat in his chair placed under a garish decorated with garlands, red bows and ornaments. The children gathered around and waited for him to call their names, so they could go up and receive a present from him. (A couple of weeks early, mind you.)

"Santa gave me a Garfield puzzle," said an excited Ryan Joyce, age 8.

The older children figured out right away who the man in the red suit was. Most of them knew him from swimming lessons at the Sabal Point Country Club, where he lifeguards and instructs during the summer.

Santa, alias Lloyd Thomas, also knew most of the children by name and was thrilled to be the jolly old elf.

Besides waiting for their names to be called, and watching Santa give presents, the children had plenty of activities at the party to keep them occupied. There was a table set up to make an ornament wreath, a lollipop tree and a game called "Tom the Present Down the Chimney."

"It's fun to watch them try to get the present in (the chimney)," said Laura Barker, a volunteer who is six months pregnant. "But my back is not having fun picking up the presents each time."

There were also pony rides for the children. Anne Randolph of Apopka rents her ponies for children's parties. Hillary Cheser, age 3, had the time of her life riding the pony, with her mom right by her side, of course.



History

Continued from Page 1C

Friendship and Union was organized to serve as an aid when one's family member died.

The great need for educating the children of the Georgetown neighborhood led to the formation of public school education. Overcoming many disadvantages, the Georgetown parents worked together and the Georgetown School House was completed Jan. 17, 1887.

For a higher education, parents had to send their children to Hopper Public School and on to other educational

facilities available in Live Oak, Tallahassee, and Jacksonville. Getting an education in those days was a great challenge for Blacks, but the desire for success gave them the drive to achieve their goals.

We salute the deceased early Black settlers of the Georgetown Neighborhood who have left a legacy that will remain in the memory of their descendants. We salute Smith and Susan Burnett, Prince Strobot, Frank Brown, A.E. Irvin, William Steward, Anderson Sims, S.W. Lewin, Castle Brewer, K.S. Johnson, Frank Harris, C.J.

Smith, York Roberts, Charles Roberts, John Hurston, W.H. Brown, Lawrence Williams, Terrell Johnson, Richard McPherson, J.N. Crooms, Herman Refo Sr., S.O. Stanley, A.M. Gramling, F.B. Reid, Fanny Eaverly, Johanna Moore, Julia Turner, D.C. Brock and H.L. Duhari.

History is an account of happenings, written or unwritten, and Sanford's struggle was and is still today shared by all. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to Bentley for sharing this great era of history.

The parents and the children sat up, glued, delivered several times throughout the party, compliments of a local piano club. There were also other types of baked goods for all. Judy Crum spent the afternoon quietly filling up juice cups as the demand continued throughout the afternoon.

When all the children had received their gifts from Santa, (shipped off at Palo Lichstein's home by the parents prior to the party), Santa rode off on a white horse as children and parents applauded him.

"After the party is over and you wish a success, I think I wouldn't mind planning it another year," said Mary Joyce, the co-chairman, along with Elaine Colard.

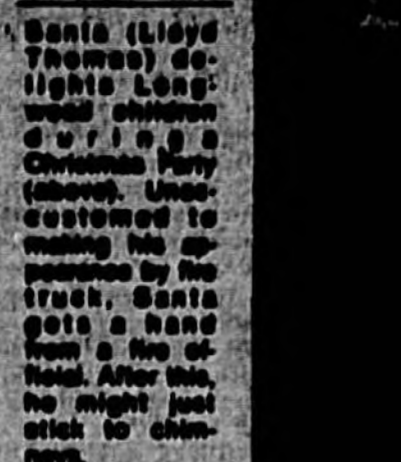
The Annual Sabal Point Santa Party was sponsored by the Sabal Point Women's Club and the Sabal Point Country Club.

"Each year, it gets better," said Shirley Ferguson.

Positive meeting held

A full and festive agenda filled the December meeting for the Heathrow Women's Club. The holiday luncheon meeting was held Monday, Dec. 11, at the Heathrow Country Club.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation of checks by Mary Lou McDonald, vice president of charities, to two charities. The first check in the amount of \$1,000 was received by Barbara Studwell of SC-3 (Sharing Concern for Seminole County Sheltered Children Inc.) SC-3 is located in Sanford. The



Photographs by Cynthia Austin

money donated by the women's club will be used to help build the second building which will house children from 12 to 18 years of age.

The Seminole Children's Village, an SC-3 in name, provides a place for the children to go before they are placed in a foster home. The village was built entirely from donations.

The second check from the women's club was received by Sue Steineger, the executive director of the Missing Children's Billboard Campaign (MCBC). The women's club has been actively involved in promoting MCBC this fall.

In addition to the checks being

Austin Hair and Brian Francis, both 2, are thrilled by the pony ride they took during the party. The ponies were rented from Anne Randolph of Apopka. It was just one of the activities provided for the children that day.

present, Sullivan played well-known Christmas carols and the children sang along.

The spirit of giving and spreading knowledge was felt at this year's Christmas luncheon.

Entertainment to be held

The Lake Mary Seniors will celebrate the holidays with a Christmas Dinner at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Community Improvement Association Building, 200 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

Entertainment will be furnished by Michael Krummer.

All Seniors are welcome.

For more information, call 328-1438.

Arts, crafts show staged

A mini Arts and Crafts show put on by the members of the Lake Mary Women's Club for each other will be the agenda for the December meeting. The meeting will be held 10 a.m., Dec. 21, at the CIA building in Lake Mary.

"The lunch will be pot luck and there should be a lot of different and great home cooking," said Cathy Phumright.

publicly chairman for the club. For more information, call 323-8418.

Garden club sets luncheon


Members of the South Seminole Garden Club are looking forward to the Christmas luncheon which will be held this year at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Each Christmas season, the restaurant has a most outstanding display of beautifully decorated Christmas trees.

Club member, Emley Green, will give an inspirational devotional before the luncheon.


President of the club, Dorene Fish, announced that the Thanksgiving turkeys, which members made of pine cones, bits of felt and pipe cleaners, and were delivered to the Longwood Health Care Center, gave each joy to the residents for the holiday season. Arava Barnes and Ida Cox delivered the turkeys before Thanksgiving.

The club has now made a donation to the Center for a live, 8-foot Christmas tree which will grace the residents' dining room. For additional information, please call 830-8288.

THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH



MARY STOKES
Born in Sanford, Mrs. Stokes received her B.A. from the University of Central Florida. She teaches English III and is a sponsor for Students Against Drunk Driving.



LANCE ABNEY
Mr. Abney teaches Psychology and Sociology. He graduated from Seminole High School and received his B.A. from U. C. F. He is also a Key Club Sponsor.

Sponsored by
Schilke Enterprises, Inc.

Seminole Community Concert Association 1989-1990 Season

Harpist Carol McLaughlin Feb. 26 8 PM, Lake Mary High School	Stecher & Horowitz Jan. 13, 8 PM, New Smyrna High School
Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin Jan. 21, 3 PM, Sanford Civic Center	American Boy's Choir Feb. 10, 8 PM, New Smyrna High School
Harvey Pittel Sax Quartet Mar. 24, 8 PM Seminole Comm. College	New Christy Minstrals Feb. 25, 3 PM, New Smyrna High School

Join Us This Year For This Exciting Series!

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

	New	Renewal	
Last Name	First	Initial	Adult \$25
Street and Number or P.O. Box			Student \$10
City, State and Zip Code			Family \$40
			Patron \$100
			Sponsor \$200
			Benefactor \$300
			Benefactor \$300

Payment Enclosed

MAIL TO: BETTY HALBACK, 102 ORANGE DR., SANFORD, FL 32773

Always Compare Apples to Apples

Retirement communities are as different as apples and oranges. When you start comparing their programs, services, fees or living environments, make sure you get all the facts.

At Howell Place, the meals are delicious, the apartments are spacious, and the staff is caring and helpful. Safety, security and independence are the most important aspects of any retirement community.

Why not call today for an appointment to find out why Howell Place should be the "apple of your eye?"

HOWELL PLACE

Retirement Community
200 West Airport Blvd.
Sanford, Florida 32771
(407) 323-7306

Please send me more information on how Howell Place can be the "apple of my eye."

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Howell Place is not a nursing home and, therefore, is not licensed as a public complex, 24-hour care.

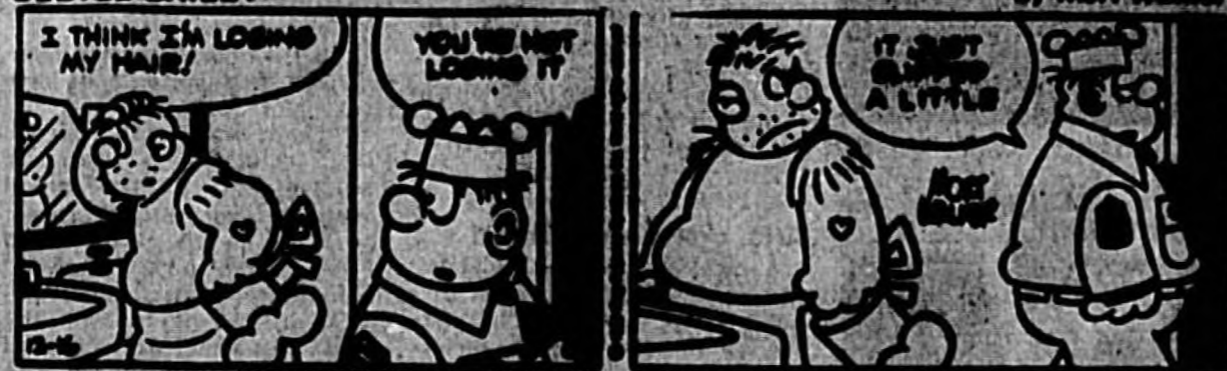
88 - 1300

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

BETTY BAILEY



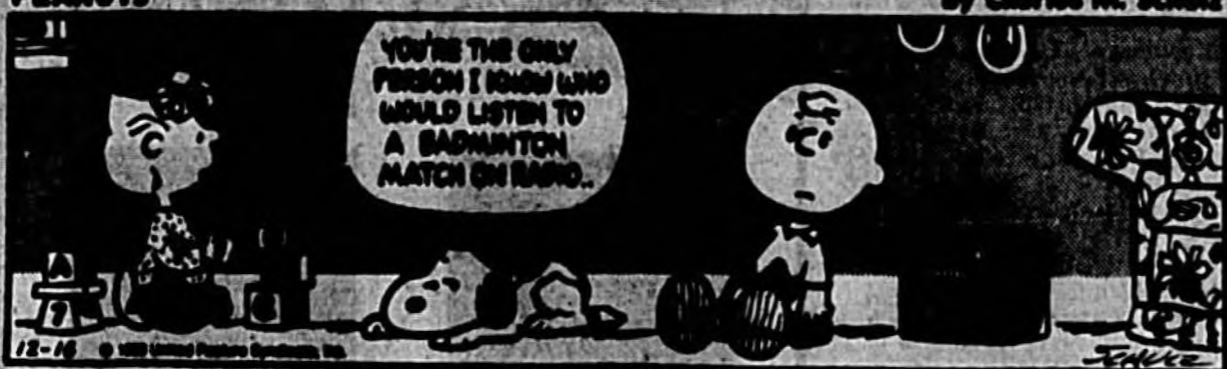
By Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sisson

PEANUTS



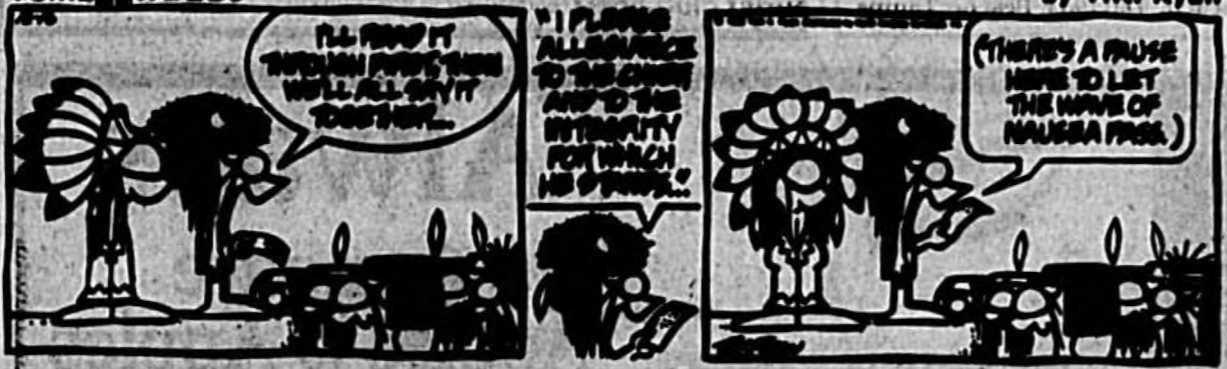
by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

TUMBLWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 17, 1966

Your chart indicates the year ahead will be filled with a host of activities, intended to satisfy your restless inclination. Lots of new and exciting people could enter your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who likes you may be something (either extraordinary for you today that will enable you to achieve an important objective. Be sure to acknowledge your benefactor. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a good day to try to work out a future plan that requires considerable cooperation from another. Your chances for gaining this essential ally look excellent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some changes may take place today triggered by an event over which you have little or no control. This shift in circumstances will prove advantageous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is a bit heavier than usual today and you are fortunate to have this asset, because it looks like you will be called upon to make a critical decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Services you perform for those you love today will bring them happiness and your personal fulfillment. Do your duty wherever you feel you can help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends hold you in high regard today and it's likely several will seek out your company. It's a good feeling to know you are popular with your peers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If early indicators are not too favorable today, don't let it disturb you. Given enough time, things will eventually work out in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have some points you would like to get across to a specific indi-

WIN AT

could be diametrically opposed to one another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible, it might be wise to sidestep making binding commitments today. Tomorrow you might see matters from a different perspective and may wish to withdraw your promises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about the type of assistance you solicit from others today. You may get volunteers, but they could turn out to be all chiefs with no intention of being Indians.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you discover your trust in another individual was misplaced, it might cause you some inner turmoil. Instead of collecting sorrow, use this experience for a future reference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key word for you today is compromise, especially where domestic disagreements are concerned. Your attitude will play a key role in governing emotional levels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today you do not poke your nose into situations where you haven't been invited. This is a critical area and problems could result if you miscalculate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Indifference or complacency could turn out to be quite expensive today. Keep a close tab on your resources and make quick adjustments if anything looks like it's getting out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your vanity or ego get in your way today in your involvements with others. These are two facets of your character that can't be properly defended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have to come to the realization today that not everyone with whom you'll have dealings will be in accord with your viewpoint. Don't try to impose your opinions on companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you might be taken in by a crafty individual today. Be wary of persons you know from experience have exploited your generosity.

(C)1966, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bode Goal YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 18, 1966

Your material prospects look more hopeful for the year ahead than they have been for quite some time. A weak spot, however, could be financial involvements with pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Monitor your intensity today and strive to operate in a gentle manner. Once your forcefulness is set in motion, it might be difficult to control. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All you have to do is check your reflection if you want to find out who your worst enemy is today. Guard against impulses that could be self-defeating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be better off today functioning as independently of others as possible, because your way of doing things and theirs

could be diametrically opposed to one another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible, it might be wise to sidestep making binding commitments today. Tomorrow you might see matters from a different perspective and may wish to withdraw your promises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about the type of assistance you solicit from others today. You may get volunteers, but they could turn out to be all chiefs with no intention of being Indians.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When you discover your trust in another individual was misplaced, it might cause you some inner turmoil. Instead of collecting sorrow, use this experience for a future reference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The key word for you today is compromise, especially where domestic disagreements are concerned. Your attitude will play a key role in governing emotional levels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today you do not poke your nose into situations where you haven't been invited. This is a critical area and problems could result if you miscalculate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Indifference or complacency could turn out to be quite expensive today. Keep a close tab on your resources and make quick adjustments if anything looks like it's getting out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your vanity or ego get in your way today in your involvements with others. These are two facets of your character that can't be properly defended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have to come to the realization today that not everyone with whom you'll have dealings will be in accord with your viewpoint. Don't try to impose your opinions on companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility you might be taken in by a crafty individual today. Be wary of persons you know from experience have exploited your generosity.

(C)1966, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By James Jacoby

Fancy bids in all but the best-ordered partnerships carry risk. After South's opening bid, North of course knew that game would be reached, most likely in no-trump. His two-heart rebid was an attempt to give a better position to South's heart queen if he held it. But what if South held four hearts and now decided to raise to game? The only answer I know to such a problem is to have a partnership agreement that in this specific circumstance South can raise only to three hearts. The problem was moot, since South was mout, since South won the heart king, cashed the club king and led a low spade to dummy's queen. East won and returned a heart. Declarer took dummy's ace and played A-Q of clubs, discarding diamonds. But the jack of clubs did not fall. So next came a spade back to the 10. West won the jack and quickly took three more heart tricks to set the contract. For South, was there a better way to play? Making three no-trump does not require six club tricks; five are enough. Declarer can improve his chances of taking five club tricks by overtaking his club king with dummy's ace and playing the queen. If no significant card (jack or nine) appears, he can play a third club, hoping for a 3-3 club split. The advantage here is that declarer succeeds when the club nine is doubleton, since the 10 can force out the jack and the eight-spot lets the suit run. You sacrifice a possible overtrick to increase the chances of making the contract.

WIN AT

NORTH 12-10

♠ Q62
♥ A74
♦ Q
♣ AQ854

WEST EAST

♠ J55 ♠ K57
♥ QJ988 ♥ 632
♦ K10 ♦ J73
♣ 03 ♣ J762

SOUTH 6-13

♠ A103
♥ K5
♦ A86543
♣ K

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
10 Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

ANNIE

THIS "LA BELLA" HAD A BIRTH-MARK, L.C.?

YEAH, IT HAD COVERED ABOUT HALF HER FACE...

...SHE WAS ALSO COMPLETELY HAIRLESS AND HER SKIN HAD ABSOLUTELY NO PIGMENT.

...AN' SHE'D BE OVER A 100 YEARS OLD IF SHE WAS STILL ALIVE?

AH, BUT SHE IS ALIVE...

...I HAVE GIBBY HER, LITTLE ONE.

Baptist Convention holds open house for new center

The Progressive Missionary and Education Baptist State Convention of Florida Inc. held its official Open House of the Dr. James Carl Sams Conference Center, Dec. 1.

The center is located at 1030 W. Olive St., Lakeland. State President the Rev. H.T. Rhim; Project Director, Dr. N.S. Sanders and Administrative Assistant Barbara W. Gary planned a Ribbon Cutting and Worship service held that evening.



The State Conference Center will serve as the State Convention Headquarters. The center is named for the late Dr. James Carl Sams, who served 23 years as pastor of First Baptist Church of Oakland, and another 17 years as the minister of Second Missionary Baptist Church in Jacksonville. He also served in the highly-respected position of State President of the Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida Inc. for 26 years. An even higher honor was

made by Dr. J.E. Atkins, trustee of the center. The board of trustees was presented after the special gifts and pledges were made.



Progressive Missionary and Education officers are pictured from left, the Rev. W.M. Davis, the Rev. E.B. Williams, the Rev. B.J. Lane, the Rev. H.T. Rhim, Dr. E. Edward Jones and Dr. N.S. Sanders.

Rev. Sams' 18 years as President of the 7 million-member National Baptist Convention of America, Africa and the Caribbean. *Ebony Magazine* named Rev. Sams to its list of the 100 most influential blacks for 13 years straight. Because of the love, respect, commitment, challenge and dedication for his life service, this center will serve as a momentous memorial to his memory.

The open house services were held at the Greater St. Paul Missionary Baptist Institutional Church, Lakeland, with Dr. N.S. Sanders, pastor, presiding. A more than 200-voice statewide convention choir sang under the direction of Betty Sanders, director, and Mamie Taylor-Gilliam, assistant director. The choir was comprised of members from convention churches in Jacksonville, Ft. Myers, Lakeland, Tampa, Dade City, St. Petersburg, Ft. Lauderdale, Panama City and Sarasota.

The welcome of the evening was given by Barbara W. Gary, administrative assistant of the Progressive M & E Baptist State Convention of Florida. She, in turn, made the presentation to Mrs. James Carl Sams, wife of the late President of the State and National Conventions, on behalf of the convention.

The appeal to the Pastors, Conventions and Laymen was made by Dr. J.E. Atkins, trustee of the center. The board of trustees was presented after the special gifts and pledges were made.

Pledges and monetary support can be given on a monthly basis. Support will help bring the conferences, seminars, workshops and similar functions to this center.

All Baptist churches in this district and state convention are asked to continue their support to this property entrusted by God. The Rev. Rhim reminds the

Baptist community that this is the dawning of a new day and this new frontier must be greeted without fear, remembering we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

Sorority to host ball

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter (Sanford Chapter) of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will host the holiday educational Annual Pink and Green Ball. Enjoy an evening of holiday fun, 10 p.m., Dec. 29, at the Sanford Civic Center. Dance the evening away until 2 a.m.

Tickets are available from AKA members or for a \$10 donation per person at the door. The 1989-90 Chapter Basileus is Soror Deloris Myles and Soror Melissa Roberts, chairlady of the scholarship ball.

Ordination service set

The Ordination Service for the Rev. Elias Gideon Caffey, will be held today at the 3 p.m. service at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Orange Avenue and Eighth Street. The Rev. G.W. Chapel of Snowhill Missionary Baptist Church will deliver the ordination message. Rev. J.L. Brooks is pastor.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-6418.)

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a TV schedule or program listing.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a TV schedule or program listing.

Table with multiple columns and rows, likely a TV schedule or program listing.

St. Lucia

Continued from Page 1C
Vera Williams and Elvira Underhill presided at the guest registry.

Friends and relatives from Atlanta, Cocoa, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach, Tampa and Brandon attended the lovely event.

Born Dec. 9, 1909 in Camden, N.J., Grace and her family moved to New Smyrna Beach when she was 13. She and her husband, a railroad engineer, moved to Sanford from New Smyrna in 1943. She has always been a homemaker and said she thoroughly enjoys writing notes of cheer.

Grace has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is an active member of First United Methodist Church, where she is a member of the Daughters of Wesley Sunday school class. She also belongs to the Railroad Penny Pinchers, Young Energetic Senior Citizens and the AARP.

Museum heralds season

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Preservation Society gathered at the museum for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 6. The halls were ornately decked with beautiful poinsettias and unique decorations in the Swedish motif.

Strolling violinist Milton Hackney delighted the 55 supporters attending with a medley of Christmas carols.

Members prepared their favorite foods which were served with champagne punch and fruit punch. Myra Bales, society president, said the evening was "wonderful."

Myra also mentioned that the poinsettias used in decorating are for sale at a reasonable price. For information, call her at 322-6123, or drop by the museum during the regular hours.

County museum celebrates

About 100 well-wishers attended the Christmas Open House Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Seminole County Historical Museum in Sanford.

"It was a beautiful party," Dr. Alex Dickson, chairman of the Seminole County Historical Museum Society, said. The quaint museum was festively decorated with poinsettias, garlands and other Christmas trimmings. Sandy Blount was chairman, assisted by Gertrude Lukas and Mary Jane Duryea.

The warm elder served, hit the spot for many guests on the chilly December afternoon. A delectable buffet of finger foods was served from a beautifully appointed table in the Christmas motif.

singing several songs from the St. Lucia festival and other favorite tunes. The spirit of the season was noted as the chery afternoon drew to a close.

Tourist club hosts party

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club held the annual Christmas dinner and party at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with 64 members and guests attending. Doug Hubbard provided the music.

Among the guests were: Jim Jernigan, director of Parks and Recreation; Elizabeth Derr, supervisor of the Sanford Senior Center; and Linda and Donald Tucker.

The club plans a New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse on Dec. 31, at 8:30 p.m.

Rotarians dine and dance

More than 100 members of the Sanford Rotary Club and their guests attended a Christmas dinner dance, Dec. 11, at Timaccan Country Club in Lake Mary.

Floyd Theatres

Advertisement for Floyd Theatres featuring "Back to the Future II" and "Christmas Vacation".

Advertisement for "The Shy Guys" featuring "SELECTIVE SINGLES DANCE" every Sunday 8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. at Sheraton Matland Hotel.

Advertisement for "VERTICAL BLINDS" featuring "FREE in home estimates" and "OUR FACTORY PRICES START AT ONLY \$25".

Mary. According to Benny Arnold, club president, "We had a great time. It was a beautiful evening."

The Wisc. Guys provided the music for dancing, and door prizes were awarded. Each guest brought a small gift and, in turn, selected a gift from random. The revelers exchanged gifts until they received something they wanted. Benny chuckled when telling about one person ending up with the same gift he brought.

Advertisement for "PATE'S SENIOR TOURS & TRAVEL" featuring a "7 DAY FANTASY CRUISE" for \$943.

Education

IN BRIEF

Lake Orienta honors teachers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Orienta Elementary School recently honored teachers currently employed at the school who have 10 or more years of service in the Seminole County school district.

They each received specially designed lapel pins for their work.

- The teachers who were honored were:
- Physical education teacher Dorothy Miller, who has 20 years of service;
 - Media specialist Consuelo Comrack with 15 years;
 - EMH teacher Gwennie Delveaux, who has 10 years;
 - Third grade teacher Mike Galyean with 10 years;
 - Fifth grade teacher Barbara Hara who has 10 years;
 - First grade teacher Brenda Luther with 10 years;
 - Third grade teacher Barbara Scales who has 10 years as a teacher in the district.

Lake Mary ready for first Apple

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Elementary School has raised enough money to purchase their first computer through Publix Supermarket's Apples for the Students campaign.

The program allows schools to "buy" Apple computer equipment from the store chain with special gold cash register receipts that are returned to the company.

The school will continue the effort to buy computers for their students and hopes that parents and friends will continue to donate their Publix cash register receipts to the school.

State schools to assist minority teachers

TALLAHASSEE — Six Florida schools will share a \$200,000 Ford Foundation grant to recruit from a consortium which hopes to recruit and retain minority teachers.

Florida State University and Florida A&M University are currently involved in a one-year pilot program that is designed to pave the way for a five-year program which will link historically black with historically white institutions to increase the number of black teachers in Florida and improve their training.

Next year, the University of Central Florida will join Bethune-Cookman College and Edward Waters College will join forces with the University of North Florida and the University of Florida in partnership in the consortium.

ESOL ends semester, ready for another

SANFORD — Students in the Seminole Community College English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program recently celebrated the completion of their final exams with an international potluck dinner.

The ESOL program is currently taking registration for the next semester of classes which begins on Monday, Jan. 8.

These free English and citizenship classes will meet both during the day and in the evening for the convenience of all. There will be classes both at the SCC main campus and the Hunt Club.

There will be sessions on vocabulary, grammar, reading, writing, civics and conversational skills.

For more information on the classes, call 323-1450, ext. 682.

Wilke chosen for honors society

TUSKALOOSA, Ala. — Bernard A. Wilke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Wilke 1401 Sanford Ave., Sanford, has been chosen to become a member of the Alabama Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a premedical honors society which stresses high scholastic achievement and volunteer service to the community.

Largest fall commencement at UCF

ORLANDO — More than 1,400 degrees were awarded yesterday during the University of Central Florida's largest fall graduation in the school's history.

Board of Regents chairman Charles B. Edwards addressed the graduates from the colleges of business administration and health and professional studies. Attorney J. Charles Gray spoke to the graduates of the college of fine arts and liberal studies. Allan M. Norton, president of Martin Marietta Electronics and Missile Group addressed the graduates in the colleges of education and engineering.

Alegre serves on housing staff

MURRAY, Ky. — Paul Alegre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alegre of Longwood, is serving this year on the housing staff at Murray State University.

A senior business administration major, Alegre is a resident advisor in Franklin Hall. As a resident advisor, Alegre must complete an intensive training that enables him to work effectively with other students on subjects ranging from personal problems to rule enforcement.

Lyman Black Brain Bowl team wins

ORLANDO — The Black Brain Bowl team from Lyman High School recently won the regional portion of the annual Black History and Culture Brain Bowl at the University of Central Florida. The tournament is sponsored by the Florida Endowment For Higher Education.

The team, comprised of the school's chapter of Beta Alpha Delta (Black Achievers and Dreamers), will compete in the state competition in Tampa.

Team members are captain Octavius Holliday; co-captain Angelique Tossie and team members Robert Bouey, Pamela Cooby, Shima Clark, Melody Hillsman, Lisa Maxwell, Nixia Titley and Vida Williams. The team coach/sponsor is English teacher Ruth Tossie.

SCC chorus seeks new members

SANFORD — The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College is looking for new members to join their ranks beginning when school reopens on Monday, Jan. 8.

The group of nearly 100 voices will perform a variety of pieces, including Brahms' "German Requiem" and some lighter numbers. The performances will be in April.

Under the guidance of SCC's director of choral activities, Dr. Burt H. Perinchief, the group will meet on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium on the school's main campus.

There is no audition required and registration will be conducted during the rehearsals.

For more information call SCC at 323-1450.

SCC librarian named to state committee

By Vicki Bobbeman
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Contrary to the stereotype, the life of a librarian does not have to be dull and uneventful.

Tom Reitz, dean of library services at Seminole Community College, has been appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez to the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services Planning Committee.

Reitz job as dean (or, as he puts it, "head librarian") entails not only keeping up with the day-to-day activities of the institution, but also updating the information-retrieval systems. "Records have to be fully automated to be able to keep up with the information and so there can be a full exchange of materials and resources," he said.

A graduate of Florida State University with a masters degree in Library Science, Reitz came to Central Florida in 1966 to join the staff of SCC when the fledgling college first opened its doors in a series of portable classrooms in rural Sanford.

"That was a long time ago," Reitz said. "The school...and Sanford were much different then."

As a representative to Gov. Martinez's planning committee, Reitz, who has been a member of the board of directors of the Florida Library Association for nearly a decade, will help coordinate the Central Florida consortium of libraries in Tallahassee.

Reitz said there are five goals



Seminole Community College's dean of library sciences, Tom Reitz, said he didn't enter his profession so he'd have time to sit and read. As a recently appointed member of the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services, he is helping to bring the information in libraries into the information age.

which the conference hopes to accomplish: they want to identify the extent to which library services in the state meet the needs of the people; they want to determine what kinds of services need to be developed to meet the future needs; they hope to develop a comprehensive plan that will encourage community

awareness and support for library services; they plan to clarify the responsibilities that should be assumed at the local, state and national levels to support library services and, finally, they hope to prepare for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services next year.

Gov. Martinez's committee will try to assess and plan ways to meet the library needs of the Florida population. Surveys will be conducted to determine what needs to be changed in the state libraries. Reitz said multi-media presentation was in the works to present to community groups and concerned citizens.

Smathers, Niemczyk nominated for award

By Vicki Bobbeman
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — Getting unmotivated students to like school work and succeed so they will stay in school is how Geneva Elementary School teachers Theodore Niemczyk and Paula Smathers have come to be known as heroes.

The fourth and fifth grade alternative education teachers have been nominated to receive the Readers Digest American Heroes in Education Awards.

"It's not me that deserves the award," said Niemczyk. "It's the kids in my class. They work very hard. All I have to do is help motivate them."

The award, sponsored by Readers Digest, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is designed, according to materials prepared by those organizations, to recognize teachers who are "making extraordinary contributions to our nation through their work with students."

Geneva assistant principal Karen Coleman said Niemczyk and Smathers both fit that description exactly. "They do an exceptional job of making motivated, strong students out of those students who have been targeted as potential drop outs," Coleman said.

Niemczyk said many of his fifth graders have been held back at least a year, and sometimes two, and have become difficult to motivate. "They are a year or two older than their peers," he said. "Sometimes they are the biggest kids in the class and that makes it difficult for them to adjust and learn."

Smathers, whose fourth grade exceptional education class is learning at second, third and fourth grade levels, agrees that the students sometimes just need to be motivated. "We just need to encourage the children who have fallen behind because they have been discouraged by some past failures," she said.

Niemczyk, who spent 30 years

as an Army paratrooper, retired almost a decade ago and spent three years relaxing before he realized the leisurely life was not for him. While in the Army he had earned a masters degree in education, so four years ago he received his certification and worked at a drop-out prevention program in an Orange County high school.

"Before last school year, I came to see Mrs. (then-principal Nancy) McNammara and told her that I wanted to do a drop out prevention program at the elementary level," Niemczyk said. "She just happened to be looking for someone to do that."

He said his Army background has given him the organizational skills and the discipline to push the students to their academic limits.

Smathers, who has been an elementary school teacher for two decades, said she gets every child involved in the academic life of the school. She has her students participate in Academic Olympics where they earn points by scoring well on tests. Her students go into other classrooms and read to younger students. "They all participate in the curriculum fairs and contribute to the creative writing magazine at the school and district levels," she explained.

Smathers, who has a masters degree in administration and supervision from Florida Technical University (now the University of Central Florida) and is certified in elementary and alternative education, said some of her students have scored so well on their standardized test at the end of the year that many people are surprised.

"All they need is some direction," she said.

Niemczyk agreed. "I may have an Einstein in here," he said.

Both teachers were surprised by their nomination to receive the Reader's Digest award. "There are many, many teachers out there doing exactly what I do," said Smathers. "I just enjoy my job."

Niemczyk added that he enjoyed his job, but added that the students were the real winners. "We have a whole bunch of winners here," he said.



Wish money

George Maynard (center left), executive vice president of the Orlando Regional Medical Center, and Barbara Sarjeant (center right), executive director of the Make A Wish Foundation, recently accepted donations totaling \$650 from the Rock Lake Middle School student council. The money was raised at a student dance. The students have for several years made helping others a priority. During the 1988-89 school year, they contributed \$4,000 to local charities.

Sanford Herald

is pleased to join the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County



If You Are:
Moving Into Or
Around The Area
Getting Married
Having A Baby

Let your Welcome Wagon representative answer your questions about the area and present you with free gifts.

If You Live In One Of These Areas, Please Call

- Sanford — 321-5497
- Lake Mary — 321-6660 or 330-3311
- Longwood — 331-4016 or 869-8612
- Winter Springs — 696-2515
- Altamonte — 869-4340
- Casselberry — 699-9255 or 696-2515
- Oviedo — 365-4363

Welcome Wagon

Teachers threaten longer strike following one-day walkout

United Press International

BOSTON — Public school teachers, who staged a one-day walkout over the city's refusal to fund a new three-year contract, threatened to hold a longer strike later if the dispute remained unresolved.

"If this issue isn't resolved soon, we shall return," Boston

Teachers Union President Edward Doherty told more than 2,000 teachers and aides who braved a sub-zero wind chill to protest Thursday outside City Hall.

"It is not the end of our battle, it is the beginning," Doherty said. "I believe the membership now is prepared to do whatever it takes to get this contract implemented."

The union's executive board has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday to decide on further action over the contract, which was negotiated last summer, the Boston Herald said.

The walkout Thursday by the 5,800-member union forced Boston School Superintendent Laval Wilson to close the schools for the day.

Paul Devlin, president of the

Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, told the protesters that Mayor Raymond Flynn was neglecting his commitment to education.

Addressing Flynn, who did not attend the rally, Devlin said, "You promised the city education is your top priority. Keep the promise and fund the contract. We are here, we thousands: we are watching."

Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Books, Page 4D
■ Classified, Page 5D

D

The decade in review

Historians look back, see folly, stagnation and great TV footage

United Press International

How will the 1980s go into the books?

UPI asked some of the nation's top scholars and historians.

"It will go down as the time of America's greatest folly," predicted Henry Steele Commager, author of

"Growth of the American Republic," and at age 87, dean of America's political historians.

"During this decade there were more egregious violations of the Constitution, more indebtedness and less nurturing of the environment and economy than at any time in the republic's history."

Said James Karse, New York University scholar and author of books on philosophy and religion: "A time of tremendous spiritual awakening and a time of terrible moral depravity."

Said Arthur Schlesinger Jr., chronicler of the Kennedy years and Pulitzer winner: "A period of global interventionism in which America felt a mandate to fiddle in the internal affairs of powerless countries around the world."

Said James McGregor Burns, New Deal writer and Pulitzer winner: "A decade in which the electronic arts, namely television, sapped the intellectual and cultural strength of a generation — 10 years of cerebral stagnation."

It's dangerous of course to try to pluck trends from an arbitrarily selected bundle of 10 years — "as if God designed the world on a decimal system," said Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress Emeritus and author of "Luxury of

See Review, Page 4D

VIEWPOINT

Delinquent impact fees sure to create a furor

The county's plan to collect so-called delinquent impact fees for the two-year period during which Sanford, Winter Springs and Casselberry challenged their legality in the courts, hasn't raised much of a stir yet.

But it will, and soon. Probably when the commissioners, who ultimately prevailed in the court proceedings, decide next month how best to collect the fees, which they say runs about \$1 million behind.

If you purchased a new home in any of three above-mentioned municipalities during the past two years, you probably owe the county some money.

Chances are that you owe the fees and don't even know it. Chances are greater that when you find out owing the fees, you're not going to like it very much.

According to Herb Stenstrom, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, there haven't been a whole lot of phone calls from worried homeowners yet.

"Any time a governmental body elects to establish a new ruling in an ex-post-facto manner, it will affect all of us in an adverse way," Stenstrom said. "Not one buyer has called us explaining a concern yet over this ruling."

The reason for that, Stenstrom thinks, is the holidays. "People aren't looking at the headlines right now," he said. "They're looking at the shopping lists and the gift guides."

But when the Christmas season has come and gone, those people who have recently purchased homes may face the stark reality that they still owe money for them, despite dishing out huge chunks of their collective wallets at closing time.

There is at least one group of people who have noticed the headlines regarding the impact fees situation. These are the contractors.

They are not happy with the situation and see very little good coming out of it whenever the county starts tracking down new homeowners and either collecting the delinquent fees or placing liens against properties.

"This ex-post-facto situation is ridiculous," said David Stump, president of Stenstrom & Stump Construction and Development Corp. "I question the legality of the thing. I'm not sure they (the county) can collect impact fees for that period. Apparently they think they can."

Stump thinks the county will have little success in collecting the money in hand and sees a future full of homeowners vs. the county in lawsuits.

"The average person who owns a home and has lived here for 10 or 15 years and suddenly decides he wants to build a new house gets taxed right out of the gate," Stump said. "That's not what America is all about. I don't think that's right. He's getting penalized for improving the quality of his life and his property."

"I see litigation coming out of this decision," he continued. "I don't see how they (the county) can get around it. What they should have done is wipe the slate clean, not collect any impact fees during those two years, and then begin collecting them again once the issue was settled."

Liens against your property do two things. They look bad on your credit record and will eventually get in the way whenever you decide to sell the property.

"If the county places a lien on your property, they will eventually collect the impact fee," Stump said. "Before the deed is transferred, the lien will have to be satisfied."

That may be a bit of built-in insurance for the county's collection effort, depending on what happens once people start filing lawsuits.

Stump said that contractors in Seminole County pay out about \$5,000 in fees and permit costs before beginning construction of a new single family home. This cost must be passed on to the consumer.

A \$500 impact fee on a \$50,000 house represents one percent of that structure's total cost. That may not sound like a lot, but here's what can happen.

At the current fixed mortgage rate of 10 percent, that one percent cost can mean an increase in monthly mortgage payments of from between \$15 and \$20. Remember, that's \$15 or \$20 a month for the next 30 years.

That extra cost can mean the difference in qualifying or not qualifying for an FHA loan for persons trying to buy a house in the \$50,000 price range.

"They call it a one-time fee, but it can wind up costing you thousands of dollars during a 30-year mortgage payoff period."

"Like you said in the paper the other day, a lot of people don't even know they owe this fee," Stump said. "and they're going to be really upset when they find out about it. The impact fee is just a burden on the consumer who's trying to buy a house in the \$50,000 price range."

Stenstrom concurred. "There's going to be an awful lot of furor over the decision to go ahead with this (fee collection) operation," Stenstrom said.

Stump's words were a bit stronger. "I just hope the people of Seminole County remember what the county has done for them when election time rolls around," he said.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

TOP NEWS STORIES OF THE '80s

<p>1980</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lech Walesa organizes shipyard strike in Poland, which leads to creation of Solidarity, first independent trade union in Eastern bloc. Washington state's Mount St. Helens blows its top with force 500 times that of Hiroshima bomb. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., loses seat to 33-year-old Dan Quayle. Former Beatle John Lennon is killed by a fan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> President Carter signs biggest corporate bailout in history, saving Chrysler. Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev invades Afghanistan; United States retaliates by boycotting Moscow Olympics. American commando force crashes and burns in Iranian desert in a bid to free American hostages. Iraq and Iran go to war.
<p>1981</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lady Diana Spencer, 25, marries Charles Philip Arthur George, 32, prince of Wales. Amer. Solid., co-architect of Calif. David peace accords, is gunned down in military parade; hooded Irish mob becomes Egyptian president. President Reagan is shot by John Hinckley Jr. Pope John Paul II is wounded by Turkish assassin. Solidarity is outlawed; Walesa is jailed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mao Tse-Tung's widow, leader of Gang of Four, is sentenced to death. Iran hostages are freed after 444 days of captivity. Chicago fires striking air traffic controllers. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports unusual form of pneumonia among homosexual, bisexual men in Los Angeles. IBM introduces its first personal computer.
<p>1982</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lebanese Christians slaughter 328 Palestinian refugees. Seven die of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules in Chicago area, touching off numerous "copycat" attempts. Britain goes to war with Argentina over Falkland Islands. Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet leader who sent tanks into Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, dies; succeeded by 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> former KGB Chief Yuri Andropov. Walesa is freed. Equal Rights Amendment dies. Mysterious disease first noticed among gay men given a name, AIDS. Hinckley is found not guilty by reason of insanity in wounding of Reagan. "E.T.," story of stranded alien, becomes top-grossing movie in history.
<p>1983</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bahian truck bomber hits Beirut Shiite barracks; 288 die. Caribbean island of Grenada is invaded by U.S. troops. Thousands of PLO fighters evacuate Lebanon for Tunisia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Korean airliner is shot down by Soviet fighters; more than 200 die including U.S. congressman. Former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle is convicted of perjury in a toxic waste investigation. Walesa wins Nobel Prize.
<p>1984</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beirut U.S. Embassy annex is bombed. Battleship New Jersey fires gas into civilian Beirut in retaliation for attack on American warplanes. Geraldine Ferraro becomes Democratic candidate for vice president. Reagan is re-elected in landslide; abortion a big issue. Bell Telephone is broken into mini Bells. Indira Gandhi, Indian prime minister, is killed by Sikh bodyguards. Vanessa Williams, first black Miss America, loses her 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> crown in scandal over nude photographs. Soviet leader Andropov dies; Konstantin Chernenko takes over. Natural gas explosion in Mexico City kills at least 500. Drug lords kill Colombian justice minister. Gymnast Mary Lou Retton becomes star of L.A. Olympics minus the Soviets. Release of toxic gas in Bhopal, India, kills 2,500, history's worst industrial accident.
<p>1985</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chernenko dies; Mikhail Gorbachev, Andropov protege, becomes fourth Soviet leader in 26 months. Wreck of Titanic is found 73 years later. Earthquake rocks Mexico City; 10,000 die. Rock Hudson, epitome of Hollywood's leading man, dies of AIDS. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reagan announces plans for space-based defense system; dubbed "Star Wars" by critics. Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele is confirmed dead. Thirty-nine die in Brussels soccer stampede.
<p>1986</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Space shuttle Challenger explodes; six astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe die. Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl begins meltdown; fallout wafts over Scandinavia; 31 die. United States celebrates Statue of Liberty centennial. U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff is detained in Moscow. Oklahoma postal worker Patrick Sherrill kills 14 fellow workers, then himself. Corazon Aquino becomes president of Philippines, ousting Ferdinand Marcos. American warplanes bomb Moammar Gadhafi's Libya, killing his infant daughter. Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Iceland. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Iran-Contra affair revealed by Attorney General Ed Meese. Terrorist bombs rip through Paris. Haiti's president-for-life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, flees. Former U.N. chief Kurt Waldheim's Nazi war record revealed. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme is assassinated. Wall Street speculator Ivan Boesky is fined \$100 million for illegal insider trading. William Rehnquist succeeds Warren Burger as Supreme Court chief justice. Sharp increase in AIDS worldwide; United States accounts for 54,233 cases, or 64.4 percent, of worldwide total.
<p>1987</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oliver North, Vietnam hero and White House aide, acknowledges his Iran-Contra role to Congress. Senate rejects Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork. Dow Jones drops 508 points on Black Monday; loss of \$50 billion on paper. Democratic front-runner Gary Hart abandons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> presidential campaign after being linked to former beauty queen Donna Rice. Ex-White House aide Michael Deaver convicted of lying to Congress. Gorbachev becomes first Soviet leader since Brezhnev to visit United States.
<p>1988</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Navy accidentally shoots down civilian Iranian jetliner; 290 die. Armenian earthquake kills at least 23,000. Robert Morris, a computer hacker, infects more than 6,000 computers with a virus. Secretary of State George Shultz escapes injury after radio-controlled bomb explodes near his motorcade in Bolivia. Iran and Iraq declare cease-fire ending their 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> eight-year war. Olympic Committee in Seoul strips gold medal from Ben Johnson, Canadian sprinter who used steroids. Former Vice President George Bush wins easy election despite ruckus over qualifications of running mate, Quayle. Florida juries indict Panama's Noriega on drug trafficking charges, but Noriega cannot be budged from office.
<p>1989</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soviets withdraw from Afghanistan. Alaskan tanker Exxon Valdez spills 11 million gallons of crude, nation's largest ecological disaster. Salman Rushdie, author of "Satanic Verses," gets death threat from Iran's ayatollah, who dies within months. PTL founder Jim Bakker sent to prison for investor fraud. Baseball superstar Pete Rose banned from game because of gambling. North convicted of three counts of obstructing Congress, acquitted on nine other counts. Supreme Court rules flag burning legal; modifies protections under Roe v. Wade, the landmark abortion ruling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voyager 2 spacecraft caps 12-year four-planet probe with flyby of Neptune. Keep leaves office, urging sex education and monogamy. Beijing troops crush fledgling democracy movement, killing hundreds in Tiananmen Square. Congress approves \$166 billion bailout of nation's failed thrifts. Speaker of the House Jim Wright resigns. Berlin Wall falls; democratic movements sweep Eastern bloc nations. Earthquake rocks San Francisco. Bush talks of dismantling Cold War with Gorbachev in Malta.

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 45-255)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-329-2611 or 321-5990

Walter S. Swift, Publisher
Donald W. Hoad, Executive Editor
Loree Sutton, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$19.50
3 Months \$58.50
6 Months \$117.00
1 Year \$234.00

EDITORIALS

Oink, oink, oink

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, responding to a congressional request, has ordered an inquiry to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed to probe allegations of mismanagement by Sam Pierce, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Ronald Reagan. While lawmakers are at it, they ought to take a hard look at their own practice of raiding HUD's treasury for pet projects that are usually lacking in merit.

Taxpayers must know whether Mr. Pierce dispensed millions of federal dollars to friends and well-connected Republicans during his eight-year tenure as HUD chief. But what about the senators and representatives who regard HUD as a pork barrel to be raided at will?

Shouldn't lawmakers' siphoning of federal funds for dubious projects in their states and districts be halted in favor of low-income housing? HUD Secretary Jack Kemp believes so — a stand that is making him very unpopular on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Kemp is refusing to spend the nearly \$62 million in HUD funds earmarked for 36 special projects in the districts of powerful members of the Senate and House appropriations committees. Having eliminated his own discretionary powers to distribute these funds, he is not about to permit congressmen to do so arbitrarily.

Among the projects being blocked by Secretary Kemp:

• A \$440,000 development plan for a town of 2,500 in the district of House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

• \$1.3 million for job retention in two Hawaiian sugar mills at the behest of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

• \$1 million for a revolving loan fund in the home state of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

• Nearly \$2 million for community improvements in the district of Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich.

As a former member of the House Appropriations Committee, Mr. Kemp understands that this wasteful congressional wish list does not have the force of law. Accordingly, he should request that President Bush put the line-item veto to a test by eliminating each one of them; none has been requested by HUD.

Some of Mr. Kemp's former colleagues on Capitol Hill are warning that HUD's budget could be slashed if the secretary puts a lid on the pork barrel. Of course, many of these same lawmakers are howling for Sam Pierce's scalp because he lifted the lid for his friends. As usual, Congress's outrage hinges entirely on who gets to bring home the bacon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

"Let's drink to 'animal rights' people."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Congress blocks defense budget cuts

WASHINGTON — As a result of budgetary constraints caused by the continuing deficit, reform in the communist world and positive changes in East-West relations, the Pentagon is about to undergo a major restructuring and its sharpest budget cutbacks since the post-Vietnam era.

Over the next few years, the various armed services will fight each other for a larger cut of an ever-shrinking pie. The uniformed services will fight with their civilian leadership over priorities in restructuring, and both will joust with Congress. Many in the Pentagon see this as nothing less than a battle for survival in which no quarter will be asked and none will be given.

Actually, the budget war has already begun. Witness the furious debate that ensued over funding for the Marine Corp's MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor transport plane. The Marines say the plane — designed to take off and land vertically — is at the top of their must-have list of new weapons. The corps' current fleet of old helicopters must be replaced in the next decade. The Osprey, say Marine planners, is replacement.

But it is a very expensive one — about \$30 billion. This is too expensive in the opinion of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and his budgeters. They have ordered the plane's

procurement canceled, even though \$2 billion has already been spent on research and development and still cancellation fees will have to be paid to the plane's builders.

But the corps has not given up. While officially acquiescing to Cheney's order, the Marines, the plane's builders and their supporters have mounted a furious lobbying effort on Capitol Hill to save the plane.

So far it has worked. This year — even though there was no Osprey money in the Bush budget — Congress approved \$234 million for initial production. Cheney says he will not spend it and will try again next year to kill the program.

Congress' action in approving Osprey funds over Cheney's objections shows that the war over the shrinking Pentagon budget will involve

more than the Pentagon simply asking for more and Congress resisting. Congress will also try to force the Pentagon to spend money it doesn't want to.

Put simply, most members of Congress are for cuts in military spending — as long as those cuts affect someone else's state or district.

For the last two years, the Navy has wanted to end production of the F-14 so it can redirect F-14 funds to develop the next generation of carrier aircraft that will be needed by the late 1990s.

The F-14 is made in New York, on Long Island, by the Grumman Corp. Grumman says that if the F-14 production line is shut down, it will cost thousands of jobs and badly hurt the overall economy of Long Island. The New York congressional delegation has rallied behind the F-14. It has lobbied enough additional votes so that new production funds have been included in the last two budgets. As a result, the Navy will get new F-14s it neither needs nor wants.

Every proposed cut will have a cost to some local economy. Every representative and senator will fight to keep programs that are vital to their constituents.

The coming debate could tie Washington in knots for years.
(C)1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.



The corps has not given up.



"I'M SORRY... SHE'S DEAD. BUT WITH THE WONDERS OF MODERN MEDICINE, SHE SHOULD BE AROUND FOR THIRTY MORE YEARS."

ELLEN GOODMAN

The grimmest of realities

BOSTON — On the morning Joyce and Joe Cruzan came to the Supreme Court to ask permission to bury their daughter, the obituary page in my newspaper suddenly took on a very different dimension.

Most of the people in those columns had died of "causes," heart disease, cancer, pneumonia. More than a few died of a "long disease" or a "brief illness." But, it occurred to me that morning, that nobody had listed that other common cause of death: a human decision.

The obit page gave no hint of the dramatic choices made by their families. There was no sense of the urgency, the pain and the uncertainty involved in the choices to prolong living or prolong dying. It was as if these people had died quietly in their own beds surrounded by their own people.

That is, of course, not what happens. Every year, two million Americans die, 85 percent of them in an institution. Of those deaths, 80 percent involve a decision by someone to do or not to do something.

The "something" may not be as dramatic as turning off a respirator or taking out a feeding tube. It may be the decision not to resuscitate a parent with Alzheimer's. It may be the decision to say no to another operation or medication when that cancer will soon be listed as the cause of death. But it is nevertheless a human decision.

The Cruzans went to court just to get the right to make this decision. They had to sue for the grimmest of victories, a merciful end to their daughter's imprisonment in a permanently unconscious state of life. But their unhappy journey through the legal system has sent a message to the rest of us.

This case came to the Supreme Court because Nancy Cruzan had never documented her own wishes. Nancy's father believes deeply that if her daughter woke up for just one moment, she would be appalled at her fate. But Nancy was 25 and had only left a comment to a friend that she wouldn't want to be a "vegetable."

The reason the fate of her bloated body, permanently fixed in a fetal position, arrived at the doorstep of the Supreme Court, is that the state court didn't accept the evidence of her intent. They maintain that the question was unresolved: How would she want to live? And therefore, who would decide?

As for the rest of us? Somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of Americans have signed a living will, a declaration about their own wishes. In its most generic form, the living will

available through the Society for the Right to Die states simply this:

"If I should be in an incurable or irreversible mental or physical condition with no reasonable expectation of recovery, I direct my attending physician to withhold or withdraw treatment that merely prolongs my dying. I further direct that treatment be limited to measures to keep me comfortable and to relieve pain." Anyone can write such a statement, sign it, and have it witnessed.

There are 40 state statutes governing living wills. Such a document doesn't, indeed can't, cover all the questions of medical treatment that arise in a crisis. A more comprehensive will was published last June in the AMA's Journal. Most forms suggest that we also designate someone to act in our behalf and that we be as specific as possible about our attitudes and desires.

Despite limits, a living will can help prevent the living death that we have seen in the bedside horror stories of Karen Ann Quinlan and Nancy Cruzan. And it can help families.

Days before the Cruzans came to court, I took part in a class discussion on this issue. There I was struck by the fact that half of the students, though only in their 20s, already had some firsthand experience. They could replay, in great detail, the moral struggles of their families to do the right thing, to do what a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle would have wanted.

It left me wondering how many of the survivors carried a measure of uncertainty and guilt. It left me believing that they deserved guidelines along with the responsibilities for another's life and death.

By spring, the Supreme Court will have determined the fate of Nancy Cruzan. But for the rest of us, the American way of death-by-decision now demands decisions by the living.



They had to sue for the grimmest of victories.

JACK ANDERSON

Gorbachev plans to make money

WASHINGTON — The prevailing wisdom in the backrooms of Washington has been that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev did not understand the consequences of his actions when he embarked on a campaign of openness and economic reforms. He had no idea that it would eventually lead to the literal dismantling of communism and perhaps the breakup of the Soviet republics. Now, the upheaval that Gorbachev began threatens to upend him at any time, and he is keeping just one step ahead of his adversaries.

The hardliners in Moscow are appalled at what Gorbachev has done and their leader, Yegor Ligachev, appears to have gained strength lately. But we have seen an intelligence analysis that casts new light on the dramatic developments inside the communist world. This analysis cites evidence that Gorbachev knows exactly what he's doing, and that three years ago he warned his intimates to prepare for a political and economic roller coaster ride. Gorbachev told his closest associates that the actions he would take were necessary to prevent the complete collapse of the Soviet system.

Gorbachev is now finding out that there is a fine line between complete collapse and successful reforms. His task is to hold the system together.

It may appear that the Soviets are relaxing their grip on their satellites, but Gorbachev is carefully guiding the process. He has kept in personal touch with East Bloc leaders and assured them he will not intervene militarily in their turbulent internal affairs as long as he remains in charge at the Kremlin.

But he has also warned them that he may not keep that job if the satellites are impetuous enough to break away from the Warsaw pact.

Gorbachev has agreed in principle that any nation may abandon socialism, if it wishes, but the price may be a backlash from Kremlin hardliners who throw Gorbachev out and send the Red Army to bring the misbehaving children back into the fold.

Freedom is a strong motivator for the satellites, but Gorbachev has a persuasive argument too. He says the East Bloc should hold together as a political alliance to prevent economic domination by Western Europe.

Economics, in fact, may become the battleground of a new Cold War between East and West.

Gorbachev has quietly increased Soviet economic espionage. He has restructured the KGB and the GRU military intelligence, and now their first priority appears to be economic spying.

At a time of military cuts, Gorbachev has increased the budgets of the KGB and GRU. According to one estimate we have seen, he has doubled Soviet intelligence activity, but it is directed at stealing commercial, not military secrets.

For example, electronic eavesdropping experts are reportedly assigned to all Soviet diplomatic missions. An estimated 450 listening posts have been established within the Soviet bloc. One of their functions is to intercept fax messages, which often contain sensitive commercial information.

The Soviets have learned a tough lesson by putting the lion's share of their money into armaments that have no payback. Now you can expect them to put their money into making more money.



Economics, in fact, may become the battleground of a new Cold War between East and West.

LETTERS

Yuletide gift for Europe

Some 1900 years ago a bright star shone over ancient Bethlehem bringing the world promises of a Messiah — a Redeemer. Angelic carolers chorused the announcement, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward all." Jesus of Nazareth heralded His gospel message with "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

Jesus spoke of peace as coming from the heart, of being an attitude which emphasized concern, compassion, understanding, brotherhood. In today's world, this is translated into terms of human rights and liberties, of social justice and equal opportunities, of life with dignity and self-respect. This becomes synonymous with "freedom."

This Christmas season a new star is shining over Eastern Europe. Its called "Freedom and Democracy." It gives hope to the deprived and repressed peoples long stifled behind the "Iron curtain." It has created a surge for freedom which is erupting in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, and even in the Baltic States and in many areas of the Soviet Union.

Inhabitants long submerged in Totalitarian thinking see the Star shining brightly in their heavens and are clamoring for freedom, — to travel, to assemble, freedom of political choice, freedom of speech and press.

As the Iron Curtain is being shredded, as the Berlin Wall comes tumbling down, millions of Eastern Europeans will receive their greatest Yuletide gift, "Freedom," with promises of democracy and much more to come.

They are listening to the promise of the Angelic Choir, "Peace... Good Will." Peace means more than the absence of turmoil, the cessation of hostilities, more than the eliminating of nuclear terror. It means it is time to erase the hatreds and prejudices of generations. It means sharing an attitude in which those of "good will" together dissolve barriers of mistrust and suspicion, and encourage compassion and understanding for the rights and needs of all people. It means learning to live together in harmony and friendship.

Our prayer, our hope this Christmas season, that both West and East find meaningful the Angelic promise of centuries ago. As all of us join the festive celebrations of the season, may we find the deeper meanings implied by religious faith. With new hope dawning, with chains of repression being broken, with the dawn of freedom breaking in countless areas in Eastern Europe, may we discover the greatest secret of all, "Peace on earth, good will towards all mankind." It is not only an Angelic promise, but comes from the hearts of those who care.

Jim Speeze
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Retired
Altamonte Springs

WORLD ANALYSIS

Words important as deeds in Central American plan

United Peace International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The accord by Central American leaders to halt the fighting in El Salvador and end Nicaragua's Contra war may not achieve its goal, but it likely will alter the political balance in favor of those governments and against the rebels trying to overthrow them.

The pact, signed Tuesday by the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua after an arduous two-day summit to reduce tensions in the region, calls for an immediate cease-fire in El Salvador and for a cutoff of U.S. and other aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

In El Salvador, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is pressing a nationwide military offensive that has killed more than 2,500 people in the past month.

Diplomats and others say the accord calls for peace and other appeals for specific actions by the presidents are not likely to be implemented soon.

"The agreement changes nothing on the ground in El Salvador or Nicaragua," said Bill Goodfellow, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for International Policy and a specialist on the Central American peace process.

The FMLN, as the Salvadoran rebels are known, already has rejected the call to end their decade-old war. The Bush administration is expected to keep vital money flowing to the Contras, at least until after the Nicaraguan election Feb. 25.

But Goodfellow and others say the Central American agreement will be important even if it does not deliver on its promises because it keeps alive the peace process at a time of rising tensions and because the prestige of the five leaders is expected to bolster those they praise and hurt those they criticize.

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani emerged as the biggest winner in that respect, securing an unequivocal endorsement from his four counterparts of his embattled right-wing government and a clear-cut condemnation of FMLN actions.

Cristiani "came away with a crucial legitimization of his government at a time when he is being squeezed from both sides at home," a West European diplomat said. "And the agreement delegitimizes the FMLN. They are the big losers."

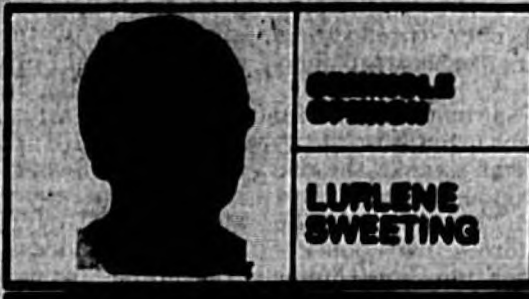
The presidents' demand for an end to direct support for the Contras may not bring about the immediate dismantling of the U.S.-sponsored rebels, which is what Ortega would like most.

But the endorsement of the Central American leaders does take Ortega another step forward on the long road to persuading Congress to cut off support to the rebels. It also allows him to claim another diplomatic victory that will bolster his re-election campaign.

"It was a clear choice (for Ortega)," said the European diplomat. "By giving up on the FMLN for now, he can consolidate his own government's position" both internally and against U.S. pressure.

Guardian ad litem: child advocate

The State of Florida's Guardian Ad Litem Program is the child representative agency of the court. Gretchen Gross is the circuit director, State of Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program 19th Judicial Circuit (Seminole County). Gross estimated that there are about 2,500 cases of child abuse annually in Seminole County.



GRETCHEN GROSS

LUFLENE SWEETING

Until about 15 years ago, Juvenile Court workers were responsible for abused and neglected children. However when the Health and Rehabilitative Services came into existence, their function was transferred to them. The Guardian Ad Litem Program became an advocacy group for the child at court.

"Guardian Ad-Litem are citizens who volunteer to become a part of a court program to represent the best interest of the assigned child before the court social service agencies and the community."

Gross trains volunteers, assigns cases to them and assists volunteer guardians. Currently there are 90 Guardians Ad Litem, who are monitoring 300 cases. Most of the guardians are college graduates. Initially they participate in a three day intensive training program. Gross has two attorneys who provide legal advice to the guardians.

State law requires that anyone "who knows or has reasonable cause to suspect that a child is being abused or neglected

should report the abuse to a toll free number in Tallahassee, 1-800-343-9152. Persons at that number have been trained to screen the calls. They make a decision whether there is to be an immediate response or whether it can be handled within 24 hours. The reporting system is located in Tallahassee to insure that all reported cases are handled in a systematic manner.

Reporting the abuse or suspected abuse to the Registry Abuse line precipitates a 50 day investigation. The following conclusions are made: (1) charges are unfounded (2) charges are confirmed and the abuser is known (3) charges are indicated but the abuser is not known. The Registry Abuse Line is national in scope each state has one. It has been helpful to the Guardian Ad-Litem program in helping to identify

child abuses as they move from county to county or state to state.

Examples of the cases the Guardian Ad-Litem program supervises are: A child comes to school with two black eyes and states his father hit him. HRS is called they confirm the charges and that the mother is absent from the home frequently. The child is placed in a shelter. At the court hearing the child is remanded to the Guardian Ad-Litem Program. Another situation is that of a 10-year-old boy who had been terribly abused, physically, sexually and emotionally. The father would make the child undress, tie him up and lie on the floor for hours. This youngster is currently in a Psychiatric hospital. Gross heaves to place him in Boys Town when he is sufficiently recovered. Neither parent wanted this child. The mother had previously separated from the father and the father doesn't want him either. This parental abuse and rejection has created a very angry and hostile child.

Child abuse is detrimental to the normal growth and development of young children. If you are aware of or suspect a child is being abused call the 800 number listed earlier in this article. If you would like to become an advocate for children in Seminole County call Gretchen Gross at 323-4330 ext. 115, 114, 113.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

Japanese honor area power company

By ROBERT WALTON

SWEETWATER — After years of anguish caused by the inability of U.S. companies to match the exceptionally high quality control routinely attained by many Japanese corporations, there is some good news from an unlikely source.

The Florida Power & Light Co., a utility that supplies electric power to more than 3 million customers in this state, recently became the first firm based outside Japan to win the prestigious Deming Prize in recognition of its outstanding quality-control management.

(In Seminole County, FPL serves the northern 10 percent of Lake Mary and all of Sanford, Geneva and Chuluota.)

The Deming Prize is awarded annually by the Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers, which created it in 1951 to honor W. Edwards Deming. His concept of combining statistical and management techniques to enhance corporate quality control was long rejected or ignored by corporations in his native United States.

Deming's work is based on the fact that all processes, regardless

of whether they rely upon people or machinery, are subject to variations in quality — and work performed at the lower end of the scale invariably will be inferior. Improving the system and enhancing productivity, he teaches his corporate students, requires the use of statistical analysis to identify problems and control variations.

Deming took his ideas to Japan in the late 1940s, when that nation was anxious to rebuild an industrial base that had been shattered in World War II. The enthusiastic acceptance of his approach there led to the establishment of the coveted award that has been won by Hitachi, Toyota, Nissan, Matsushita and other leading Japanese firms.

Even the few serious quality-control pioneers in this country did not embrace Deming's ideas until the 1980s. Deming, now 88, works as a consultant.

But most of the domestic companies that claim to have belatedly recognized the value of his work have corrupted the concept to demand greater productivity from their employees while remaining ob-

livious to both the contributions management must make and the delicate balance required in bringing together people, machines and materials.

Although the Deming Prize for Overseas Companies was created in 1986, no non-Japanese firm competed for it until FPL sought the 1989 award. Even then the company was criticized in Florida for spending as much as \$5 million (including almost \$800,000 for Japanese quality-control consultants) to become a serious contender.

That gripe ignored the dramatic improvements achieved by FPL. Customer complaints about the company registered with state regulators have declined to their lowest point in a decade.

Between 1986 and 1989, the number of employee injuries leading to lost work time has been cut by more than half. During the same period, the forced outage rate of FPL's coal- and gas generating stations has been slashed from 14 percent to 4 percent, saving customers more than \$300 million that otherwise would have to be spent on additional

generating capacity.

Even operations at the company's chronically troubled Turkey Point nuclear power plant have improved significantly. Every year since 1983, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's annual reports had rated it deficient in three or four of seven major categories. This year, the NRC report cited inadequate performance in only one area.

In 1982, FPL customers suffered an average of 100 minutes of interruptions in their electric service. That figure now is down to 48 minutes, and company officials are determined to reduce it to under 40 minutes by 1992.

Utilities are improbable candidates for quality-control programs because their unique status as regulated monopolies protects them from competition and provides few incentives for improving performance.

But FPL demonstrated the universal importance of enhanced performance. It indirectly provided Deming with some of the recognition he should have received long ago in his own country.

C. 1989 Newspaper Enterprise Association.

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"I don't know. It just isn't the same... Junior faxing Santa Claus his Christmas list."

WORLD ANALYSIS

Special relationship changes with Europe

By NORMAN SAEN

BRUSSELS, Belgium — With a change in personalities and geopolitics has come a shift in trans-Atlantic relations: Britain is losing its long-held position of privileged talking partner of the United States to West Germany.

"The special (U.S.) relationship with Britain is dead, if it ever was alive," said Gordon Smith, a professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science. "The United States is picking West Germany as the main player in the European game."

Two recent meetings illustrated the shift in emphasis in U.S. policy.

The first leader President Bush met with after his summit with Soviet President Mikhail

Gorbachev was West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who outlined his plans for the eventual unification of East and West Germany.

Before briefing other NATO leaders, Bush also met with Jacques Delors, commission president of the 12-nation European Community.

After a Dec. 4 NATO meeting, Bush urged swift integration of the European Community so it can act "as a magnet that draws the forces of reform toward Eastern Europe."

His statement irritated British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has moved slowly toward closer ties with Europe to protect British sovereignty.

The White House felt that the British press had gone overboard in asserting Bush had slighted

Thatcher, and he called Thatcher to try to soothe her feelings.

While Bush is sympathetic with Thatcher in trying to hold Britain's place preeminent and secure in the Common Market, he knows she will not prevail.

And much as they may try, there obviously is not the same chemistry between Thatcher and Bush as she had with Ronald Reagan. Bush and Thatcher are much more formal with each other. The rapport is not there.

Thatcher's one-day trip Nov. 24 to Camp David, Md., to confer with Bush shows a growing concern on her part. But Bush has tried to keep a balance by touching base with Kohl and France's Francois Mitterrand every time he is in contact with Thatcher, mitigating what was

once known as the "special relationship" between Washington and London.

Bush has good relations with Kohl, and they talk often by telephone. He has developed some rapport with Mitterrand, who visited him in Kennebunkport, Maine, and will meet with him again this month in the Caribbean.

Bush understands Thatcher's problems, but he has problems of his own. He is trying to find out what the U.S. role will be in the new European order.

West Germany is key to the answer. It is the most powerful element in the European economy, and bordering on the East Bloc is closely involved with the changes in there, especially in East Germany.

Good sense never, ever is out of season

An editor at a newspaper I used to work for called me a curmudgeon one Christmas, and frankly, I was wounded.

Me, a curmudgeon? I still trek out to my back 40 to cut down my own tree each year. I decorate it with bread-dough ornaments that I make myself.

The brouhaha was over a column I had written. In it, I said that I don't like to receive store-bought Christmas cards with nothing but a signature at the bottom. I also don't like those three-page Christmas brag letters where the senders recite a litany of their kids' most recent job advancements and an list of every time and place each of their grandkids walked across a stage.

Well, you'd have thought I'd called Santa Claus a communist. The Big Guy bolted out of his office with his eyes bulging and his plaid trousers quaking. He was whipping the air with a copy of the color advertising tabloid that had been inserted into the same edition of the paper that my column ran in. It seems some of our advertisers didn't take kindly to any mention of Christmas that didn't include sugar plums and memories that last a lifetime.

But as I tried to explain then, I love Christmas! It has been the source of some of my best memories — like the year my seventh-grade English students and I wrote our own Christmas play and made our own costumes and props. Our 230-pound history teacher agreed to dress up as Santa Claus for the production. We took a little red wagon and, with the help of a furniture box, transformed it into a sleigh, and we made



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

cardboard antlers for the reindeer. But when the reindeer took a corner too fast, the sleigh disintegrated spreading Santa, his toy bag, the wagon and pieces of the furniture box along a 50-foot stretch of the gymnasium. The kids shrieked with delight and applauded for 10 minutes. Top THAT for a Christmas memory. I told the editor. He said he only wished I'd written about that, instead.

Several years and thousands of miles now separate my old editor and me; he's probably in his office right now trying to explain a columnist's peculiarities to an angry advertiser. Me, I've looked at every tree on my farm this year and selected the perfect one, and I've already got the boxes of bread-dough trimmings from the top shelf of the coat closet. But that doesn't mean this Christmas will be without its terrors, or that I won't say something Old Plaid Bloomers would judge as harshly as if he were Scrooge himself.

Somewhere along the mail route right

now, I can sense gift boxes of cheese and summer sausage winding their way to me from relatives in several states. (We have always been a very psychic family. Just as one of the clan was preparing to call up with a request for some quick cash, others of us all over the country had a strange urge to have our phone numbers changed.)

This year, I have to take a stand: Loved ones, as much as I'd like to let you go or believing I can enjoy five boxes of sausage and cheese before next Christmas, I'm going to have to draw the line. No longer can suffer having two entire shelves of my refrigerator clogged with petrifying cheese and the like for months on end. So, I'm extending the fruitcake moratorium of the last decade to the coming millennium, and food gift boxes have been added.

Now, I ask you, is that being a curmudgeon? Did I say anything about Christmas carolers showing up at your doorstep when you're sitting around having a little spat with your mate? Did I mention kids hitting you up in October to buy overpriced Christmas candy so that the marching band can travel to Disney World in the spring? I did not.

Here's all I'm saying: Christmas can be a wonderful time. Make bread-dough ornaments, cut a tree, carve cardboard antlers. Remember the people you loved who didn't make it this Christmas, and treat the people you love who are still around a little better. Be happy. Just don't sit still for boring Christmas cards, or too much cheese.

(C) 1989 Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Review

Continued from Page 1B

After all, he notes, the past is only slightly less uncertain than the future.

But historians are in the business of revealing what is hard to see.

One of them, Schlesinger, sees a cyclical pattern. "I think the 1980s will be viewed like the 1960s and 1990s," he said. "It will be seen as one of those backward pendulum swings in which the nation plunges into a period of unbridled greed and general lack of compassion for the poor and homeless."

On the foreign policy side, "This was when the government decided it would take a back seat

on issues like human rights and the collapse of communism, but had no trouble running roughshod over threatening world powers like Nicaragua and Grenada."

Even on spiritual issues, the '80s hark back to the '30s.

"In both eras you saw the rise of the religious right," said Schlesinger. "For a time these grassroots forces had political impact. Then the movements collapsed. The story of Elmer Gantry, written in the 1930s, fits very nicely with the story of Jimmy Swaggart."

So-called moral majorities came and went in both eras.

Burns, a professor at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., agreed the '80s bear a likeness

at least potentially, to the 1930s.

"They were able in the sense there was a tremendous vacuum at the top of the American pyramid," said Burns. "I admire Reagan for what he did in the Republican Party, uniting it under a solid conservative banner. But Reagan was a terrible grandson, even by his own standards. Government was commonly spoken, I think he will suffer in comparison to Coolidge or Harding."

Unlike the 1930s, which produced artists like George Orwell, Eugene O'Neill and Ernest Hemingway, America in the 1980s has been an intellectual "do-nothing," said Burns.

"It strikes me that the '80s was neither a period of great

writing, philosophy or politics," he said.

Television and other forms of passive entertainment were partly to blame, he thinks.

"Newspapers were going under. Books were not being written. Everybody was chasing the dollar and not the holy grail of ideas. Intellectual forces were not in ferment as they were in the 1930s."

NYU's Karsc says the burgeoning role of television is less a cause than a symptom.

"There are tremendous issues of war and peace being decided at this very moment in Eastern Europe," said Karsc, a student in Berlin when the wall was first erected.

"Now communism seems to be unraveling and great democratic forces are loose in the world. There are momentous developments, comparable to the French Revolution."

"But the attitude of the people, at least the attitude of my students, is that everything going on is like a great TV show. Hey, great footage. They don't really feel the historic weight of it all. It's just something they can tune in and tune out of."

Boorstin avoids terms like "momentous" and "revolutionary."

Some decades, he says, don't carry grand movements or world-shaking repercussions. "Sometimes 10 years is just 10 years." Besides, today's historians have no way of knowing what was truly important.

"Great works of art and intellect refuse to be packaged and don't make headlines," he said.

After all, what historian, fresh after events, would have made much of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence or the Communist Manifesto? Melville's Moby Dick and Lincoln's Inaugural Address were passed by the critics, Boorstin notes.

"What dominates today is the photographic moment." The sound bite. The actuality. "But currents of history run deep," he said. "They have secret sources."

Perhaps one is sex. There is no more conflict-ridden, emotion-laden subject to emerge from the decade.

Burns suggests the '80s were edges of two different eras — the end of the age of sexual revolution launched in the 1960s and the beginning of the age of abstinence, AIDS and abortion.

"The 1980s have been an age of sexual contradictions."

Karsc says women have many more opportunities in business, government and academia, thanks to victories of the past, but feminism is out. "When you say ERA, my students think about a bunch of Irish gun-

POORER: Where household income is lowest

Average household income	
Laredo, Texas	\$21,000
McAllen-Edinburg-Watson, Texas	\$21,000
Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas	\$21,700
Johnstown, Pa.	\$22,400
Jacksonville, N.C.	\$22,700
Pine Bluff, Ark.	\$22,800
Yuba City, Calif.	\$22,800
Huntington-Ashland, W.Va. / Ky. / Ohio	\$24,982
Wheeling, W.Va. / Ohio	\$24,935
Clarksville-Hopkinsville, Tenn. / Ky.	\$24,707



Source: Business Control Atlas (American M & M Corp.)

Some historians say the 1980s will be recorded in history as a time when the United States placed little emphasis on helping the poor and the homeless.

runners.

"I'm seeing a resurgence in aggressive sexuality," he said. "It reminds me of the 1950s. I hear about date rape, and I hear a lot of sexist speech. Nobody says 'humanized' anymore or 'chairwoman.'"

Boorstin says contradictory forces are afoot. "Never before have there been so many opportunities for women, yet never before has there been so strong a movement to limit a woman's control over her own body," he said. "We see the tug of increasingly powerful opposite forces."

Race relations is one area, however, where the tugging seems to have abated.

"In fact, there has been a terrific slipping back," said Karsc. "It is no longer an important issue, even among peoples who call themselves liberals. Affirmative action is seen as a farce, an archaic form of racism against whites."

"There is a decreased consciousness of racial issues on the part of white students, and I might add, a decreased presence of blacks on campus." The NYU student body, he says, included fewer than 5 percent blacks, down from perhaps double or triple that number in the 1970s.

Schlesinger says the nation has been so absorbed in its scramble for material goods, it has forgotten the great problems of the cities, "leaving the rise of the underclass and the homeless

to the theologians and idealists."

But the great problems have not gone away, and they are becoming increasingly difficult to ignore, he says.

"Our cities are falling apart. Our poor are growing poorer. Our air is more polluted. The neglect of our public estate has never been greater nor more perilous."

The sins of the past, he reckons, will come crashing down on the shoulders of the children of the '80s.

"They'll be paying for our ignorance and arrogance well into the next century," he said.

In fact the big issues of the 1980s, the historians predict, will be issues that attempt to remedy damage done in the 1960s, in particular, fixing the environment and raising the underclass.

"Environmentalism will be to the '80s what racism and Vietnam were to the '60s and '70s," said Karsc. "Radical environmental groups are going to be more attractive. There will be more environmental guerrilla warfare. People will be blowing up planes to keep the trees alive."

The 1980s, said Commager, created for the first time a class society in America.

"History will see it as a great criminal period in which a wall was destroyed in Germany and new walls were put up in our own backyards, separating rich and poor, black and white."

A twist of nature's clock

Wonderful Life
By Stephen Jay Gould
(Boston, 247 pp., \$19.95)

There is a scene in Frank Capra's movie classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," when Jimmy Stewart is saved from killing himself by his guardian angel. Stewart laments he wished he had never been born. The angel shows Stewart what the world would have been like without him.

This scene becomes a metaphor in Stephen Jay Gould's latest book, a marvelously entertaining story of evolution and the chance game of life. If things had been just a little different 550 million years ago, Gould says, mankind might not have graced this planet.

Gould, a geologist and paleontologist at Harvard, has gained many fans through his columns in Natural History magazine, as well as such earlier books as "The Panda's Thumb," "The Mismeasure of Man," and "The Flamingo's Smile." He is able to translate natural history into entertaining, even enthralling, reading.

The framework of "Wonderful Life" is the "rediscovery" of the meaning of fossils embedded in the Burgess Shale formation in the Canadian Rockies. The formation contains the fossils of strange creatures that lived in an ancient sea.

Why did most of these creatures become extinct? What would life have been like if they hadn't?

Gould explores these and other questions through a detailed account of the 1909 discovery of the Burgess Shale, how its species were "shoehorned" into the current scientific thinking and how recent scientific work found the true meaning of the shale.

It is Gould's contention that, through some quirk in evolution, things could have turned out much differently.

"Wind back the tape of life to the early days of the Burgess Shale; let it play again from an identical starting point, and the chance becomes vanishingly small that anything like human intelligence would grace the replay," he writes.

Frightening? Not to Gould. Humans should be happy they have evolved. As Gould says, "It is, indeed, a wonderful life."

The Serenades of Darshiva
By David Eddings
(Ballantine, 406 pp., \$19.95)

The tale of Belgarion continues to unfold in this fourth entry in David Eddings' Mallorean fantasy series.

The title refers to the infamous Zandrakas, the Child of Dark. As the time for the raising of a new god of Angarak draws near, Garion and his stalwart companions must cross the length of Mallorean, dodging not only demons, but the Emperor Zakrath himself.

Twists and turns are the order of the day as Garion, Belgarath, Polgara and the rest try to get more pieces of the puzzle they must solve to reach "The Place That is No More," the site

of the final confrontation. One by one, they pick up the parts of the prophecy, with a surprise at the end that completes the necessary formula.

Eddings takes readers on an adventure that spans time and distance, and paints a panoramic view of ordinary people becoming extraordinary in their quest. His concentration on everyday things makes these characters so sympathetic and believable. There is one more segment to this tale, and readers will be waiting eagerly.

The Shape of Dread
By Marcia Muller
(Doubleday, 224 pp., \$19.95)

Nearly two years after Tracy Kostashek disappeared, the mother of the young man sentenced to die for her murder hires a lawyer to find a basis for reopening the case, and that's where Sharon McCone comes in.

She works as a private detective for the San Francisco legal cooperative to which the lawyer belongs, and he sends her to search for the missing woman and if possible find out who might have killed Kostashek.

Both the victim and the man convicted of her murder worked for a comedy club. If Kostashek was killed by someone else she knew, then the real murderer must be aware that Bobby Foster is awaiting execution for a crime he did not commit.

In "The Shape of Dread," McCone must determine who on her list of suspects is capable of living with that.

As the protagonist of her murder mystery series works through the puzzle, Marcia Muller does her usual fine job of evoking a sense of San Francisco, creating people who are as real as you find yourself hoping the McCone's house came through the earthquake with no damage.

If I Knew Then What I Know Now, So What?
By Estelle Getty with Steve Delaney
(Contemporary Books, 188 pp., \$8.95 pb)

As one of the stars of the smash hit comedy series, "The Golden Girls," Estelle Getty delights millions of television viewers as the outspoken Sophia Petrillo. Now Getty gets to be equally outspoken with this irreverent look at life, love, old age, sex and the inevitable effect of gravity on the body.

The opinions and observations on the many skirmishes between the sexes do not go unattended here, and receive an equally humorous treatment:

"Men will not ask for directions. They will drive for seven days, grow a beard and wear out their tires ... before they'll break down and ask for directions. ... why do men refuse to throw things out? I know men who have statements from banks that have long been replaced by Dairy Queens."

Some may think that this is merely Sophia spouting off in print, but make no mistake. This is all Estelle and all enormously delightful.

FICTION

1. Tales from Margaritaville — Jimmy Buffet (No. 1 last week — 13,730 copies ordered)
2. Caribbean — James Michener (3 — 9,609)
3. Daddy — Danielle Steel (2 — 8,774)
4. The Dark Half — Stephen King (6 — 8,200)
5. The Eleventh Hour — Graeme Basch (4 — 8,833)
6. Straight — Dick Francis (10 — 4,352)
7. Mallorean Vol. 4: The Serenades of Darshiva — David Eddings (4,251)
8. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (8 — 3,956)
9. The Polar Express — Chris van Allsburg (5 — 3,626)
10. Foucault's Pendulum — Umberto Eco (7 — 2,680)

NON-FICTION

1. Liar's Poker — Michael Lewis (1 — 8,580)
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (7,956)
3. The Way Things Work — David Macaulay (5 — 7,923)
4. Roseanne — Roseanne Barr (7,282)
5. My Turn — Nancy Reagan (2 — 7,018)
6. The Tempting of America — Robert Bork (9 — 5,332)
7. Martha Stewart's Christmas — Martha Stewart (3 — 5,188)
8. The Way to Cook — Julia Child (6 — 4,835)
9. Jimmy Stewart and His Poems — Jimmy Stewart (7 — 4,822)
10. Education of a Wandering Man — Louis L'Amour (4 — 4,730)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. The New Kids on the Block — Grace

Catalog

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 9,127)
2. Small Sacrifices — Ann Rule (8 — 4,616)
3. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (3,502)
4. Book to the Future II — Craig Gardner (3,434)
5. Savage Thunder — Johanna Lindsey (3 — 3,099)
6. Mission Earth No. 6: Death Sweet — L. Ron Hubbard (3,016)
7. Midnight — Dean Koontz (2,903)
8. The Sands of Time — Sidney Sheldon (1 — 2,375)
9. Breathing Lessons — Anne Tyler (2,173)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. The Prehistory of the Far Side, 10th anniversary edition — Gary Larson (9 — 13,069)
2. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (1 — 7,088)
3. Headlines — Jay Leno (6 — 6,320)
4. The New Beatles Cookbook — Julie Rosso & Sheila Lukins (8 — 4,683)
5. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book — Bill Watterson (10 — 4,545)
6. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (4,405)
7. The Old Farmer's Almanac (2,933)
8. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (2,695)
9. Schroeders' Antiques Price Guide (2,682)
10. Codependent No More — Melody Beattie (7 — 2,411)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The world became increasingly interdependent in the 1980s, as exemplified by the rapid changes in Eastern Europe, and will demand more from the United Nations in the next decade to end conflicts and solve such global problems as debt, the environment and AIDS, the U.N. chief says.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has headed the United Nations since 1982, said he plans to retire at the end of 1991 after two five-year terms. He expressed regret at achieving what he described merely as "mini-successes" so far.

He is the fifth U.N. secretary-general since the world body was formed in 1945, after World War II.

"The most important thing that has happened since I became secretary-general is that the world has become more interdependent," the 66-year-old diplomat told United Press International in an interview.

Global pollution, debt, the inadequacy of Third World health care and the search for a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome has strengthened the need for interdependency and forced governments to remove artificial frontiers in seeking common solutions, he said.

"What is happening in Eastern Europe is a reflection of that interdependency, political as well as economic," he said.

Keenly aware of restraints on his authority, the Peruvian U.N. leader said the partial successes of his administration have laid the groundwork for possible breakthroughs in the 1990s.

Those successes include helping arrange the August 1988 cease-fire that ended the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, overseeing the end of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan earlier this year and assisting the



The student democracy protest in Tiananmen Square in China was crushed by government forces. However, democracy movements during the 1980s made significant gains in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

DECADE: THE WORLD

stage for independence in Namibia.

"The first success — absolute total achievement — will be independence in Namibia," Perez de Cuellar said, referring to U.N. participation in ending South African rule in the last African colony. But there are unresolved conflicts:

—Iran and Iraq have refused to reconcile their differences for a final peace agreement since the end of hostilities.

—The civil war continues in Afghanistan between U.S.-backed rebels and the Soviet-backed government.

—Fighting continues in the Western Sahara between the Algerian-supported Polisario Front and Morocco and in Cambodia between the Vietnamese-backed government and a pro-Western Cambodian resistance group.

—Cyprus, invaded by Turkey in 1974, remains divided into Greek Cypriot and Turkish sectors.

Perez de Cuellar predicted that an overall Middle East peace agreement is unlikely in the near future because the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain will not relinquish their own interests in the region.

He warned that any future major war in the Middle East would destroy the strides made in the past decade toward restoring peace. He proposed that the superpowers seize on the warming of East-West relations to end tension in the long-troubled region.

One obstacle standing in the way of an Arab-Israeli peace, he said, could be that Israel does not speak with a unified voice, "making the task of negotiating peace more difficult to the Americans."

Perez de Cuellar said his role as a peace-maker has been less successful than that of U.N. peace-keeping operations, which won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize.

It was awarded to the entire U.N. peace-keeping force.

Army: No Medal of Honor for World War II vet who claimed anti-Semitism

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Army announced it would not recommend awarding the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award for valor, to a World War II veteran who charged he was earlier denied the award because of anti-Semitism.

David Rubitaky, 72, of Milton, Wis., a Jew, said that as an Army sergeant on the South Pacific island of New Guinea he single-handedly killed 500 to 600 Japanese soldiers from "a machine gun nest" on Dec. 1, 1942.

Some of Rubitaky's former Army buddies backed his claim, though the largest number on record for World War II by an American was 75 Japanese soldiers killed by one Marine on Iwo Jima in 1945.

Rubitaky, a retired merchant seaman, charged that his Army superior during his Pacific action, Col. John Mott, did not recommend him for the Medal of Honor for anti-Semitic reasons.

The Medal of Honor is awarded by Congress to soldiers, sailors, pilots and Marines for acts of bravery above and beyond the call of duty.

At the request of Rep. Lea

It is simply the unfortunate result of the passage of many years, the fogging of many memories, and the reliving of many difficult memories from a war long past.

—From a statement from Rep. Lee Aspin

Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, the Army said Friday it investigated the Rubitaky case for the past two years and found "insufficient evidence to substantiate either that the event reported by Mr. Rubitaky occurred or that the Medal of Honor was recommended on his behalf within the stipulated period."

Rubitaky said he was "not going to make a statement until I'm damn sure what the facts are myself." He scheduled a news conference Saturday in Milwaukee at 10 a.m. CDT at television station WTTJ.

In supporting Rubitaky's claim, Brig. Gen. J.M. Stehling, Rubitaky's company commander in 1942, said in a notarized statement that after the fighting he personally saw "more than 500 Japanese killed or wounded

by the actions of Sergeant Rubitaky."

Aspin represents Rubitaky's district. He issued a statement along with Sen. Robert Kasten Jr., R-Wis., Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., and Rep. Nina Lowey, R-N.Y., that said the Army investigation was "fair, thorough and conclusive" and that they accepted the decision.

"Given the fact that the Army had to prove back 47 years, we think the report is very comprehensive and complete," they said.

"What we are dealing with here is not a lie fabricated by the generals and Mr. Rubitaky, it is simply the unfortunate result of the passage of many years, the fogging of many memories, and the reliving of many difficult memories from a war long past."

Trooper shot with Wallace in 1972 dies

UPI report

ANNISTON, Ala. — The Alabama state police bodyguard wounded during an assassination attempt on Gov. George C. Wallace in 1972 shot and killed himself, officials said Saturday.

Capt. Eldred Cole Dohard shot himself Friday night at the Springfellow Memorial Hospital in Anniston, where he had been admitted after learning he had terminal cancer, state trooper spokeswoman Martha Earnhardt said.

Dohard, 58, chief of the state Department of Public Safety and head of the Alabama State Troopers for six years in the 1970s, lived in Jacksonville and was the commander of the Jacksonville trooper post at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Dohard, known as "E.C.," was Wallace's chief security guard on May 15, 1972, while the then-governor was campaigning for president.

In a Laurel, Md., shopping center parking lot, Arthur Bremer of Milwaukee opened fire with a .38-caliber handgun and shot Wallace four times. Dohard suffered a flesh wound in the stomach. A Secret Service agent and a woman also were shot.

"He was a very close personal friend and a fine citizen who gave his entire life to law enforcement," Wallace said in a statement released through his aide, Ervin Stanton. "He will be sorely missed."

The shooting paralyzed Wallace below the waist and ended the presidential hopes of the cocky Alabama governor, who had earned 10 million votes as a third-party presidential candidate in 1968.

Air Force officers will have to light own cigars

United Press International

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — A tradition at the 335th Bomb Squadron has come to an end after wives and girlfriends of Air Force fliers complained about scantily dressed women lighting the men's cigars.

Fairchild officials said Saturday they are discontinuing a tradition of hiring two scantily clad women to appear at the all-male squadron's formal dinner in the fall.

Some women objected to their husbands and boyfriends attending a function where women in lingerie light the officers' cigars and pose for pictures.

"I am offended. I am furious,"

said one officer's wife who asked not to be identified.

Pictures from the last three dinners show women in skimpy maid's costumes, lingerie, garter belts and stockings posing in the arms of crew members and talking with officers.

"My basic objection is that I'm asked a lot to support the Air Force, support my husband, be patient when he's taken away," said another wife. "To have this happen shows very little support for the family."

Base officials said nothing improper or demeaning has occurred while two professional models were at the squadron's annual dinner.

But a memo forbidding the practice has been drafted and is under review, they said.

Judge approves ex-billionaire Nelson Hunt's bankruptcy plan

United Press International

DALLAS — A U.S. bankruptcy judge has approved a reorganization plan to settle with the creditors of Nelson Bunker Hunt, bringing the former billionaire's long bankruptcy ordeal near to an end.

The plan approved by Judge Harold Abramson Friday night called for selling about \$222 million of Hunt's oil investments, land holdings and art and coin collections to satisfy more than \$1 billion in debts.

Hunt, 64, and his wife, Caroline, who filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection about 15 months ago, should be able to emerge from bankruptcy proceedings early next month.

"You are dealing with the collapse of a big, big fortune," said Hugh Ray, attorney for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., one of the three major creditors against Hunt. "There haven't been many times in the history of the world when this amount of money gets reshuffled."

Hunt and his wife, whose fortune was in the multi-billions, will be allowed to keep their \$1.8 million home, cars and personal belongings, but will have to find

a source of income for future living expenses.

In leaving the courthouse Friday with his wife, a somber Hunt was asked whether he planned to try to rebuild the fortune begun by his legendary wildcatter father, H.L. Hunt.

"I'm 64 years old," he said. "I'm too old. I'm already semi-retired."

Asked what he planned to do, he said, "Loaf and just take it easy."

Attorneys said the bankruptcy case of brother William Herbert Hunt and wife Nancy is expected to be resolved next week.

The Hunt brothers both filed for bankruptcy after losing large lawsuits resulting from the 1979-1980 silver market collapse. A New York jury last year determined the Hunts illegally conspired to manipulate the silver market by hoarding a large portion of the world's supply.

Bunker Hunt's reorganization plan states that about \$72 million from the sold assets will go toward administrative and legal fees, while two of the largest creditors — Peruvian mining company Minpeco and Manufacturers Hanover Trust — will get more than \$15 million dollars

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRIVATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 89-005-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MABEL MARIE WARE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mabel Marie Ware, deceased, File Number 89-005 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-2687. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRIVATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 89-005-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MABEL MARIE WARE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mabel Marie Ware, deceased, File Number 89-005 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-2687. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRIVATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 89-005-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MABEL MARIE WARE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mabel Marie Ware, deceased, File Number 89-005 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-2687. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRIVATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 89-005-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MABEL MARIE WARE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Mabel Marie Ware, deceased, File Number 89-005 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-2687. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE SELECTIVE PERSON.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I intend to register in business under the fictitious name of LAKESHORE ASSOCIATES at 417 Whipping Loop, Suite 1757, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711. I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statute 1987.

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, INC.
By Cheryl A. Worley
Notary Public State of Florida
My Commission Exp. Aug. 9, 1993
Publish: December 16, 17, 24, 1989
DEL-104

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of P.O. Box 1114 Scatter Trail, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ALAFAYA CARPET CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statute 1987.

Gary Anthony
Publish: December 3, 16, 17, 24, 1989
DEL-31

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 808 East Allamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32711, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ATLANTIC COAST CONCRETE, and I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statute 1987.

Gayle Johnson
Publish: December 3, 16, 17, 24, 1989
DEL-28

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 109 Corp. Sq., #184B, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of RC ELECTRONICS, and I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statute 1987.

Ronald D. Clark
Publish: December 3, 16, 17, 24, 1989
DEL-38

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JANUARY 9, 1990
7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
1. JAMES E. BASTIN — BASS 16-140V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception to place a mobile home and a variance for width of building line from 150 ft. to 125 ft. on the S 125 ft. of the E 888 ft. of Lot 5, Euraska Hammock, PB 1, Pg 164, Section 24-30-30; W side of Seminole Avenue and 200 ft. S of Lanark Street. (DIST 3)
2. BONDCELES, INC. d/b/a RAN MATCHES — BASS 16-075E — C-3 Commercial Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request to amend a Special Exception approved July 30, 1987, to serve beer and wine in conjunction with billiards to allow the sale of mixed drinks on Tan Parcel at Section 17-21-35; SE corner of Hwy 17-82 and Fernwood Boulevard. (DIST 4)

This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on January 9, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Lead Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1133, ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will 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, per Section 283.0185, Florida Statutes.

110-Industrial
AAA BUSINESS CENTER
 New office building, 200 ft. x 120 ft. 30,000 sq. ft. or more. Office space, 20,000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

117-Commercial
Commercial Offices for rent
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

120-Office
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

KIT N' CARVED by Larry Wright

THAT THING'S GOT SMOOTHER CLAWS THAN I DO!

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

141-Homes for Sale
Small Office Offices
 2000 sq. ft. Call: 322-5555

YOU'LL SEE WILLIS!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FALL GUIDE

A&B ASPHALT PAVING CO.

- Driveway, Parking Lots
- Patching, Repair
- Full Maintenance Service

Licensed and Insured
 Free Estimates
Phone 330-4391
 Sub or Army

CLEAN-ALL

"Your Place, As Our Place"

- LICENSED • INSURED
- BONDED

Construction Final Clean-Up
 Office • Residential • Gutter
 Cleaning Service
 Free Estimates

698-2213

ATTENTION

If you want the most you can get from your advertisement...

RESERVE A SPACE HERE!

For More info on our special rates call our Classified Dept.
322-2611

Beauty By Jacqueline Duval

ALL SERVICES AT A SPECIAL PRICE

- CHINESE CURLING
- LASHES
- WAXING

322-0655

FOR LEASE BY SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

LOCATION: East end of the Lake Monroe Water Plant

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THE EAST 45' OF THE SOUTH 100 FT. OF LOT 1 (ONE) OF I-4 INDUSTRIAL PARK, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 58, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS OF RECORD.

REQUIREMENTS OF LESSEE:

1. A full length fence must be installed along the west side of the property.
2. A separate access must be installed to the property from the property to the north. Access through the water plant site is not allowed.
3. A minimum acceptable bid of \$100.00 a month.

Sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M. local time, Wednesday, January 10, 1990. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chamber, 1101 East First Street, Room #W122, Sanford, Florida, on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.

If mailing bid, mail to: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 2110, Sanford, Florida 32772-2110.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 6300, Sanford, Florida.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE BID #678

CONTACT PERSON: Linda C. Jones, Contracts Analyst, (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7112.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELLED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Betsy D. Leonard
 Purchasing Department
 1101 East First Street
 Sanford, FL 32771

Choice of over 20 floor plans... value priced from only \$37,900!

Maronda Homes has established and maintained an 18 year reputation for excellence in homebuilding. Maronda's innovative floor plans, down-to-earth pricing policy and total commitment to service and quality ensures complete customer satisfaction.

9 Decorated models on display at Deltona Model Centers!

9 1/2%

Available now

The cost of financing has dropped, and Maronda pays closing costs!

Now's the time to build your dream home, at the lowest interest rates we've seen in many years. And since Maronda pays the closing costs on VA and FHA plans, it can be more economical than ever. Hurry, good things don't last forever.

The "Richmond"
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 2-car garage

1,643 square ft. of living area!

\$50,990
 (on your lot)

Maronda Homes

Call for more information
 322-5555

323-7322

323-3200
Kyles

321-2420
321-2720

321-3663

321-2257

321-2257

321-2257

321-2257

100-Real Estate

100-1 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1001

100-2 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1002

100-3 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1003

100-4 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1004

100-5 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1005

100-6 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1006

100-7 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1007

100-8 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1008

100-9 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1009

100-10 - 1/2 Acre lot, 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-1010

210-Books and Accessories

210-1 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2101

210-2 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2102

210-3 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2103

210-4 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2104

210-5 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2105

210-6 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2106

210-7 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2107

210-8 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2108

210-9 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2109

210-10 - 100' wide, 150' deep, located on 100' wide, 150' deep, 100' wide, 150' deep. Call 321-512-2110

310-Cars

310-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-3101

310-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-3102

310-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-3103

310-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-3104

310-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-3105

310-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-3106

310-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-3107

310-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-3108

310-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-3109

310-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-3110

410-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

410-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-4101

410-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-4102

410-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-4103

410-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-4104

410-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-4105

410-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-4106

410-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-4107

410-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-4108

410-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-4109

410-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-4110

510-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

510-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-5101

510-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-5102

510-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-5103

510-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-5104

510-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-5105

510-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-5106

510-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-5107

510-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-5108

510-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-5109

510-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-5110

610-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

610-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-6101

610-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-6102

610-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-6103

610-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-6104

610-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-6105

610-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-6106

610-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-6107

610-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-6108

610-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-6109

610-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-6110

710-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

710-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-7101

710-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-7102

710-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-7103

710-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-7104

710-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-7105

710-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-7106

710-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-7107

710-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-7108

710-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-7109

710-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-7110

810-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

810-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-8101

810-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-8102

810-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-8103

810-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-8104

810-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-8105

810-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-8106

810-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-8107

810-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-8108

810-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-8109

810-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-8110

910-2/3/4/5/6/7/8/9/10

910-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-9101

910-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-9102

910-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-9103

910-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-9104

910-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-9105

910-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-9106

910-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-9107

910-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-9108

910-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-9109

910-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-9110

Ken Rummel

81 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN
V-6, Auto, Air, Power & Locks Gear
\$2988

84 CAMARO CLASSIC
V-6, Auto, Air, Tilt, Low Mileage, Hard To Find
\$7688

84 2-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB
V-6, Air, P.W., P.L., Tilt, Custom Seats, Tires, Stereo, Locks, Air, Power Windows & Mirrors
\$8688

79 GMC 1/2 TON 454 PICKUP
Air, V-6, Auto, Strong Running, Low Miles
\$6688

87 DODGE POWER WAGON
V-6, P.W., D.L., Absolutely Beautiful, Fresh Tires Up
\$7588

85 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Air, Auto, White, Custom Steps
\$5788

85 ESCORT L STATION WGN.
Low Miles, Air, Auto, Power Inside & Out, P.W.
\$3488

85 FORD THUNDERBOLT
25,000 Miles, Completely Loaded, Road Ready
\$7988

88 CAMARO IROC-Z
Every Option, 7-spe, Etc. GREAT RIDE
\$7988

88 HONDA ACCORD
PART Auto, Air, & Much More. Pearl White
\$9488

PREPARE FOR THE 1990
Your New Car is Here

HOME OWNERS, TRADERS FINANCIAL AND AVAIL. OF QUALIFIED JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

AMERICAN GROUP TRADING CORP.
1111 Highway 17-92, Sanford, FL 321-512-2000

FREE CAR! WIN FOR CHRISTMAS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____

Must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase necessary. Must have valid Fla. Driver's License, and provide license tag and insurance. Register at either location.

MINCER MOTORS
Quality Used Cars

1800 S. French Ave. Sanford At 19th St. Highway 17-92 321-2993

4800 E. Hwy. 48 Sanford Across From New Sanford Auto Auction 321-1450

NO MONEY DOWN!! NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH!
Just fill out the credit application below and send it to Courtesy Daihatsu

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

1988 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. Auto, Air, Stereo, Power Steering.	1984 BUICK RIVIERA Air, PW, Tilt, Auto, PW, Cruise, Nice!
1987 TOYOTA TERCEL Air, Stereo, Power Steering.	1982 FORD BRONCO Auto., Full Size, 4x4, Air, Stereo w/Cass. PW
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR Auto, PW, Cruise Stereo w/Cass, Air.	1987 FORD TAURUS Auto, Tilt, Full Power, 6 Cyl, Stereo Cass
1984 DODGE DAYTONA Air, Stereo/Cassette, Tilt, Must See!	1988 CHEVY EUROPORT, 4 DR. Auto, Air, and Stereo

COURTESY DAIHATSU
3219 S. HWY. 17-92 • 1/4 Mile North of Lake Mary Blvd. SANFORD 321-2123 • ORLANDO 425-6888 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. Noon-5

SANFORD'S LARGEST BUY HERE - PAY HERE

NO INTEREST NO FINANCE CHARGE

\$199 \$35

PHIL BETTIS CAR CENTER
321-5163

COMPLETE AUTO COVERAGE CASH REGISTER AUTO INSURANCE OF SANFORD
1819 S. French Ave., Sanford (407) 321-2274

TR / TONY RUSSI INSURANCE AGENCY
SERVING THE ACTIVE CORNER OF FLORIDA AUTO - HOME - BUSINESS
ANTHONY J. RUSSI
3876 US Highway 17-92, Sanford, FL 321-512-2000

YOUR ONE-STOP INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTO-BOAT-HOME-BUSINESS-LIFE HEALTH-DISABILITY-WORKERS COMPENSATION GROUP-IMPAIRED RISK-SENIORS
Blair Since 1980
Business and Profitability
THE BLAIR AGENCY (407) 323-7710
Park Ave. & 25th St., Sanford, Florida

Insurance With Assurance
AUTO & HOMEOWNERS FOR THE PREFERRED RISK MOBILE HOME - WORKMAN'S COMP.
BUD BAKER AGENCY
OWNER/MGR.
312 W. 1st St., First Federal Building Sanford, FL 32771 407-322-0501

LUTC Graduate Allstate
BILL PHILLIPS Senior Account Agent
3500 N. Highway 17-92, Five Points Plaza, Suite 130 Lake Mary, FL 32746 Bus. 322-2665, 422-2621

Karna Insurance Agency, Inc.
Independently Owned and Operated
440 W. First Street Sanford Florida 32771
Bus. (407) 322-2922 Res. (407) 322-4142

TUCKER & BRANHAM, INC.
211 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-4461
"Serving Central Florida" Since 1925

TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS ON THIS PAGE CALL CINDY AT 322-2611

103-Television / Radio / Stereo

103-1 - 1988 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 110k miles. Call 321-512-1031

103-2 - 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 120k miles. Call 321-512-1032

103-3 - 1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 130k miles. Call 321-512-1033

103-4 - 1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 140k miles. Call 321-512-1034

103-5 - 1984 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 150k miles. Call 321-512-1035

103-6 - 1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 160k miles. Call 321-512-1036

103-7 - 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 170k miles. Call 321-512-1037

103-8 - 1981 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 180k miles. Call 321-512-1038

103-9 - 1980 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 190k miles. Call 321-512-1039

103-10 - 1979 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 200k miles. Call 321-512-1040

103-11 - 1978 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 210k miles. Call 321-512-1041

103-12 - 1977 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 220k miles. Call 321-512-1042

103-13 - 1976 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 230k miles. Call 321-512-1043

103-14 - 1975 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 240k miles. Call 321-512-1044

103-15 - 1974 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 250k miles. Call 321-512-1045

103-16 - 1973 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 260k miles. Call 321-512-1046

103-17 - 1972 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 270k miles. Call 321-512-1047

103-18 - 1971 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 280k miles. Call 321-512-1048

103-19 - 1970 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 290k miles. Call 321-512-1049

103-20 - 1969 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 300k miles. Call 321-512-1050

103-21 - 1968 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 310k miles. Call 321-512-1051

103-22 - 1967 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 320k miles. Call 321-512-1052

103-23 - 1966 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 330k miles. Call 321-512-1053

103-24 - 1965 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 340k miles. Call 321-512-1054

103-25 - 1964 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 350k miles. Call 321-512-1055

103-26 - 1963 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 360k miles. Call 321-512-1056

103-27 - 1962 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 370k miles. Call 321-512-1057

103-28 - 1961 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 380k miles. Call 321-512-1058

103-29 - 1960 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 390k miles. Call 321-512-1059

103-30 - 1959 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 400k miles. Call 321-512-1060

103-31 - 1958 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 410k miles. Call 321-512-1061

103-32 - 1957 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 420k miles. Call 321-512-1062

103-33 - 1956 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 430k miles. Call 321-512-1063

103-34 - 1955 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 440k miles. Call 321-512-1064

103-35 - 1954 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 450k miles. Call 321-512-1065

103-36 - 1953 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 460k miles. Call 321-512-1066

103-37 - 1952 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 470k miles. Call 321-512-1067

103-38 - 1951 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 480k miles. Call 321-512-1068

103-39 - 1950 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 490k miles. Call 321-512-1069

103-40 - 1949 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 500k miles. Call 321-512-1070

103-41 - 1948 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 510k miles. Call 321-512-1071

103-42 - 1947 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 520k miles. Call 321-512-1072

103-43 - 1946 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 530k miles. Call 321-512-1073

103-44 - 1945 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 540k miles. Call 321-512-1074

103-45 - 1944 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 550k miles. Call 321-512-1075

103-46 - 1943 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 560k miles. Call 321-512-1076

103-47 - 1942 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 570k miles. Call 321-512-1077

103-48 - 1941 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 580k miles. Call 321-512-1078

103-49 - 1940 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 590k miles. Call 321-512-1079

103-50 - 1939 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 600k miles. Call 321-512-1080

103-51 - 1938 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 610k miles. Call 321-512-1081

103-52 - 1937 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 620k miles. Call 321-512-1082

103-53 - 1936 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 630k miles. Call 321-512-1083

103-54 - 1935 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 640k miles. Call 321-512-1084

103-55 - 1934 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 650k miles. Call 321-512-1085

103-56 - 1933 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 660k miles. Call 321-512-1086

103-57 - 1932 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 670k miles. Call 321-512-1087

103-58 - 1931 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 680k miles. Call 321-512-1088

103-59 - 1930 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 690k miles. Call 321-512-1089

103-60 - 1929 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 700k miles. Call 321-512-1090

103-61 - 1928 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 710k miles. Call 321-512-1091

103-62 - 1927 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 720k miles. Call 321-512-1092

103-63 - 1926 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 730k miles. Call 321-512-1093

103-64 - 1925 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 740k miles. Call 321-512-1094

103-65 - 1924 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 750k miles. Call 321-512-1095

103-66 - 1923 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 760k miles. Call 321-512-1096

103-67 - 1922 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 770k miles. Call 321-512-1097

103-68 - 1921 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 780k miles. Call 321-512-1098

103-69 - 1920 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 790k miles. Call 321-512-1099

103-70 - 1919 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 800k miles. Call 321-512-1100

103-71 - 1918 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, 1.6L, 810k miles. Call 321-512-1101

103-72 - 1917 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr,