

**Sunday Edition**



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# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## CFRH Doctors Resist Call For Military Draft

**By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer**

Despite a report that the military faces a severe shortage of doctors, nurses and medics, a poll of the Central Florida Regional Hospital medical staff reveals most physicians think a proposed mandatory registration for the draft is unnecessary.

The shortage is so severe, the study by the conservative Heritage Foundation found, that present personnel could treat as little as one in 10 wounded on the battlefields of a large-scale conventional war.

Despite that, Dr. Gonzalo Huaman, new chief of staff at Sanford's CFRH, said his colleagues think there is enough registration at this point.

"All the information such as name, age and qualifications by skills is already available from the State Board of Examiners and the American Medical Association," he said.

The Heritage study said the armed forces face a shortage of 60,000 medical specialists. To address the deficiency, the study recommended

that doctors and nurses be required to register with the Selective Service "for possible rapid induction into the armed services in the event of war."

Some CFRH physicians said they felt such a system would "mean they will be singled out as a group," Huaman said.

Some of those polled have already served in the Army, Navy or Air Force and feel it they would probably be among the first called because of their prior experience, Huaman said. Twenty-two of the doctors on staff have served in the armed forces.

Paula Massey, associate executive director of the Florida Nurses Association, said her organization has taken no official stand on the Heritage study, but "two or three years ago when Congress tried unsuccessfully to require women in the medical profession to register for the draft, the reaction from the National Nurses Association was, 'Why are you zeroing in on one sex over another?'"

"Our profession has a history of responding to the need in a crisis," Ms. Massey said. "At this point nurses graduating from nursing school are finding the market is not as open as it was two years ago. Many nurses are going into the military because of the opportunities."

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Henry Mohr, former chief of the Army Reserve who wrote the Heritage study, said the Pentagon determined as early as 1981 "that only one in 10 wounded servicemen would receive necessary lifesaving care if a major conventional conflict broke out."

This estimate, his report said, was increased slightly in early 1984 when Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told Congress that three-fourths of American servicemen wounded in a major conflict would not get the "lifesaving, stabilizing, hemorrhage-stopping surgical care" to survive.

"No legislative authority exists to provide the means for calling into military service the health care personnel required at the outbreak of major hostilities," Mohr wrote.

The Selective Service Act mandates registration of all males reaching the age of 18 but prohibits any actual inductions until adequate medical care facilities and personnel are already in place.

Congress should modify the act to grant authority to draft medical specialists, including women, Mohr said. "Registration, physical examinations and qualification by skills are the minimum peacetime requirements to assure immediate accountability."

Assistant Defense Secretary John H. Moxley III was quoted as telling the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in November 1982. "The harsh reality is that if the United States committed its forces to major combat today, whether in the Far East, Southwest Asia, or Europe, we could not care for a significant portion of our casualties."

"We do not have enough deployable hospitals of any kind to provide even the emergency surgical treatment required to prepare the predicted numbers of patients for evacuation."

## SWAT Team Storms Plane And Shoots Woman Hijacker; Hostages Unharmed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A SWAT team stormed a Pan American World Airways jetliner and shot an armed, irrational woman who had forced her way onto the plane, taken seven hostages and demanded to be flown to Brazil.

The hostages, including an 8-month-old girl, were unharmed.

Oranette Mays, 42, of Cleveland, armed with a .22-caliber handgun, suffered a gunshot wound to the chest Friday night after she shot at a SWAT member, Jimmy Grue, police said. He escaped serious injury because of his bulletproof vest.

Another officer, Robert Patton, shot Mays once with his .38-caliber service revolver.

Mays was in serious condition at Metropolitan General Hospital and faces four counts of attempted aggravated murder and federal charges of crimes aboard an aircraft — shooting the officer — and air piracy.

Ten FBI and Cleveland police SWAT team members stormed the Boeing 727 from the rear and front 6½ hours after the standoff began at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

Authorities decided to rescue the hostages after the woman became increasingly irrational.

"We had to make the assault because of comments she made," said Joseph Griffin, the special agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office. "She was getting tired and said it was all over. She refused to talk to negotiators and she was threatening the little baby."

The incident started at 3 p.m. EST when Mays sprinted around the metal detectors at the airport concourse despite efforts by two Cleveland police officers to halt her, witnesses said.

She drew a handgun and ran the 50 yards to the gateway leading to Pan Am flight 558, which originated in Cincinnati and had stopped in Cleveland before continuing on to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

USAir customer service agent Jeanette Rivera, 32, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was shot in the hip as she attempted to prevent Mays from boarding, authorities said. Rivera was in fair condition at Southwest General Hospital. Pan Am's gate services in Cleveland are handled by USAir.

The two Cleveland officers pursued the woman into the jet, and Mays shot at one of the officers after he told her to drop her gun.

While officers held Mays' attention, 28 of the 35 passengers escaped through a rear door, but officers were forced to leave the plane before all the passengers were off.

After two hours, Mays let three of the seven hostages leave the plane, detaining an elderly couple, a mother and her 8-month-old child.

FBI and Cleveland police negotiators, with the aid of a psychiatrist, talked to Mays, who demanded the plane fly her to Rio de Janeiro.

Mays never gave authorities an explanation for her actions.



### Outdoor Office

There may be higher-paying jobs around, but Sanford city worker Melvin Vellines certainly has to take a backseat to no one when it comes to his 'office.' With Lake

Monroe and the boat-filled marina behind him, it must be terribly tempting to take a lot of breaks to enjoy the scenery.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

## Transportation 'Super Agency' For Tri-County Area Proposed

**Opposition Rails Against Group's Taxing Authority**

**By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer**

If a committee appointed by the governor has its way, the state will create a super agency and give it authority to tax and condemn property to solve transportation woes in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Orlando Airport Authority office to give its stamp of approval to a report prepared by its staff director calling for the new agency.

But even before the meeting is held and the report made public, strong opposition is lining up to fight the proposal.

Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Sanford attorney and vice chairman of the Greater Orlando Transportation Study Committee, said the 10-member group unanimously agreed a regional transportation authority should be created.

Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who predicted the outcome of the study before it began three months ago, said the plan is the brainchild of Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick who lobbied Gov. Bob Graham to form the committee.

He said if the recommendation is followed "another level of bureaucracy" will be created and give people who are not accountable to the voters the opportunity to levy taxes.

Longwood Republican State Rep. Bobby Brantley said he "will not vote to approve this board without separate referendums in the three counties involved."

"It is wrong to have people taxed without representation," he said.

Brantley also predicted an "uprising never equalled before" in Central Florida if an appointed board tries to levy taxes to raise the \$300 million the study committee says is needed to solve transportation problems over the next five years.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said he would have no objection to the concept of a super agency for planning, designing, coordinat-

See TRANSPORTATION, 8A

## Defacto Gas Tax Hike Possible

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has suggested the state continue to tax gasoline sales at 1983 prices — even though the cost of a gallon of gas has dropped since then — in order to shore up a structure for financing transportation improvements that has proven less sturdy than expected.

His suggestion would mean motorists would probably pay more in taxes on gasoline purchases

this year but could save consumers money if gas prices increase beyond 1983 levels.

At an impromptu news conference Friday, Graham tentatively proposed changing the formula for figuring the state gasoline tax in order to offset the massive shortfalls state economists expect in gas tax receipts.

The proposal is to freeze the "peg" figure

See GAS, page 8A

## Students Turn Noses Up At School Food; Officials Seek To Make It More Palatable

**By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer**

The way to a student's heart, Seminole County school officials say, is through his stomach. But, they concede, they've been detoured by a lunch program that more than half of the county's students refuse to participate in.

Every school day, 54 percent of the county's 39,000 students turn their nose up at their lunches. Instead of scarfing down lunchroom chow, about 22,000 choose to eat something or somewhere else. The younger ones have to "brown bag it" while the older high schoolers head for fast food outlets.

That only half the school system's students eat school lunches is an improvement, according to Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance. Three years ago, he said, only a third of the students participated in the program. Seminole County had the lowest participation rate of any school district in the state.

The students who refuse to eat school food may be ungrateful, or may bring lunches from home for economic reasons. But school board member Bill Kroll believes participation is poor because the whole school lunch program needs an overhaul. He says the food isn't tasty and the way it is served up to students leaves a bad taste in their mouths.

The school system has a "satellite" food service program, according to Ferrell. Only half of the 40 public schools in the county have full-fledged kitchens and lunchrooms. The other half are served by seven production centers — schools where food is processed, cooked and then trucked out to other "receiving schools."

Ferrell said the school board has had the "satellite" system since the 1970s. At that time, he said schools were built without kitchens or lunchrooms because school officials thought it would be cheaper to ship the food in. Since then,

See FOOD, page 8A



Lois Fraysler serves up spaghetti at conveyor belt lunch station at Idyllwilde Elementary School.

### TODAY

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Action Reports.....2A | Horoscope.....6C    |
| Bridge.....6C         | Hospital.....3A     |
| Business.....6A       | Nation.....2A       |
| Calendar.....3A       | Opinion.....3D      |
| Classifieds.....4,5B  | People.....1-3C     |
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| Dear Abby.....3C      | Sports.....1-3B,6B  |
| Deaths.....8A         | Television.....7C   |
| Editorial.....2A      | Weather.....2A      |
| Florida.....8A        | World.....3A        |

### Friday's Basketball Results

|                 |                  |                 |                      |                          |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| DeLand.....76   | Seabreeze.....79 | Mainland.....92 | Apopka.....77        | Spruce Creek.....77      |
| Seminole.....49 | Lake Mary.....64 | Lyman.....47    | Lake Brantley.....42 | Lake Howell.....70, 2 OT |

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Senate Republicans Plan To Write Their Own Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders, not waiting for President Reagan to send his budget to Capitol Hill, are going ahead with their own plan that may slash defense more than Reagan wants and limit Social Security benefits.

Reagan insists he will not cut Social Security cost-of-living increases and has backed off all but the slightest reductions in military spending.

While the president has set as a goal cutting the deficit by more than half, down to \$100 billion by 1988, figures announced so far fall about \$40 billion short. The Republican leaders said Friday they want to write a budget that not only cuts the deficit in half by 1988, but one that eliminates it by the end of the decade.

There was no response to the GOP leaders' plan from the White House.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, and the other leaders said they would use the budget "freeze" concept as a starting point for their proposal, include elimination of some programs, more defense spending reductions, and would look at cuts in cost-of-living increases in programs like Social Security and Medicare.

## New Evidence In von Bulow Case

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — New evidence found by a lawyer who investigated Claus von Bulow's attempted murder case could "blow the prosecution's case out of the water" if the Danish-born financier is retried, a defense attorney says.

Von Bulow, 58, is tentatively scheduled for retrial March 5 in Newport Superior Court on two charges of trying to murder his mistress wife, Martha, with an insulin overdose. His two 1982 attempted murder convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court in April on technicalities.

After a court hearing, von Bulow's defense lawyer, Alan M. Dershowitz, said Friday he believes his client has a stronger case than he did in his first trial based on new potential evidence supplied by New York lawyer Richard Kuh.

Dershowitz said notes on initial meetings Kuh had with Mrs. von Bulow's children and the family maid indicate they never saw an insulin label on any of the contents of a black bag used as key evidence in von Bulow's March 1982 convictions.

The state's star witness at the trial, maid Maria Schrollhammer, testified she saw needles and insulin in the black bag.

## Powell Recovering From Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, 77, is recuperating from surgery for cancer of the prostate, the court press office says.

Powell's "prognosis is excellent" after surgery at the Rochester Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn., court press officer Toni House said.

A spokesman at the Mayo Clinic said Powell was in fair condition early today. Michael O'Hara said the operation began Friday morning and "continued into early afternoon."

Powell entered the hospital Thursday for testing, and his wife, Josephine, was with him. The spokesman would not say how much of the prostate gland had to be removed, whether the cancer had spread to any other organs or whether the doctors encountered other complications during the surgery.

The justice will be hospitalized in Rochester for up to two weeks, but is expected back at the court in February, House said.

## Democrats Dump Old Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a long-time critic of the Pentagon, is the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee following the ouster of veteran Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

By a 121-118 vote Friday, House Democrats deposed Price despite an emotional speech by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill on Price's behalf. The Democratic caucus then chose Aspin by a 125-103 vote over Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the second ranking Democrat on the committee.

Aspin, 46, was the seventh ranking Democrat on the committee and initiated the move to depose Price. He has been a stern critic of unwarranted defense spending.

The move to oust the 80-year-old Price from the post he held since 1975 came after several of his colleagues said they were concerned Price was no longer able to effectively run the committee and defend Democratic policies against Republican challenges.

## Chacey Tops Agenda

# Special Longwood Meeting Called

Longwood Mayor Harvey Smerilson said he hopes to have something worked out with City Administrator David Chacey before a special meeting he has called for 7:30 p.m. Monday so Chacey will leave his post earlier than planned without controversy. The resignation of Chacey heads the agenda for the special meeting to be held at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Chacey, who has worked for the city for 10 years, has submitted his resignation effective March 1, with his last day on the job to be Feb. 7, but Longwood's Smerilson and new commissioners Larry Goldberg and

Perry Faulkner have threatened to oust Chacey if he does not resign immediately.

Smerilson, who has made no secret of his dissatisfaction with Chacey during his past year on the commission, said he hopes to carry out everything he said he would do about getting rid of the city administrator, but with less controversy.

Other items on the agenda will include setting up an interim operation plan until a replacement can be hired, establishing qualifications and selection process for the job applicants.

Smerilson said he wants the qualifications

for the administrator's position tightened up to require the person to have a degree in public administration and experience in a related field.

After Wednesday night's special meeting, held to elect a mayor and deputy mayor, Smerilson had said before deciding to call another special session, the resignation would be acted on at the regular Jan. 14 meeting. He explained that he could not bring up the Chacey matter at the Wednesday meeting as he had hoped because it was not on the agenda.

—Jane Casselberry

# 2 Charged With Sexually Assaulting Kids

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Two men in separate cases were arrested Friday for sexual battery to a child under the age of 11. One of the men was named in one of two sealed indictments handed down by a Seminole County grand jury Wednesday.

John Sessums Worling, 51, of 318 Heather Drive, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 1:30 p.m. Friday at 107 Delores Drive, Altamonte Springs. Worling has been charged with several counts of sexual battery to different children, according to arrest records.

Worling, a realtor, was arrested Sept. 24 and charged with sexual battery to a girl under the age of 11 for allegedly fondling her. He was arrested again Nov. 16 and charged lewd and lascivious assault on a 10-year-old girl.

Because he was indicted on a capital felony charge, Worling could receive a life sentence if convicted.

He was being held Saturday without bond in the Seminole County jail.

In a second case, a Sanford man was arrested for the sexual battery of a child under 11.

Bobby Gray Shelton, 43, of 1505 Elliot Ave., was arrested at 10:10 a.m. Friday at a relative's home at 154 Country Club Road, Sanford.

Shelton, an assistant store manager, was also arrested Nov. 30 for allegedly fondling a 12-year-old girl and was arrested Dec. 3 and charged with committing an oral sex act on a 9-year-old girl.

He was being held Saturday without bond in the Seminole County jail.

### CLARIFICATION

Because of inaccurate information given by the Volusia County Sheriff's Department, the report of two Sanford residents arrested on murder charges was not accurately reported in the Herald.

According to sheriff's investigator Robert Vall, Mark Lee Hampton and a 16-year-old juvenile were taken into custody early Wednesday by Sanford police at 1904 Summerlin Ave., home of Hampton's mother. They were not, as reported, stopped by Sanford officers. Further, the victim, Jeffery Neal Eckels, 26, of Rod's Fish Camp, Sanford, died about 10 p.m. Tuesday night, not around 2 a.m. Wednesday.

### STRONG ARM ROBBERY

A Sanford man who told another man that he should not be in an apartment building said he was struck by the man and robbed.

Phillip Wayne Mackey, 22, of 407 W. 1st St., told police he saw a man in his apartment building about 6:22 p.m. Friday and told him he should not be there.

business-only driving permits.

—Alan T. Mitchell, 27, of Deltona, arrested Dec. 21 after a sheriff's deputy responded to a complaint that a man was asleep behind the wheel of a pickup truck behind the Lake Monroe Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. The deputy found the truck with a man sleeping in it, the motor on and the vehicle in gear, a sheriff's report said.

—Glen Edward Rust, 21, of P.O. Box 402, Lake Harney Drive, Geneva, arrested Dec. 21 after his car was weaving was seen traveling at more than 75 mph on state Road 46, east of Osceola Road, Geneva.

—Sharon Francis Zweers, 22, of Tampa, arrested Nov. 16 after she was seen driving erratically on Interstate 4 near state Road 434, Longwood.

—Steven Helmes, 26, of Orlando, arrested Oct. 4 by the Altamonte Springs police.

—James Pope, 41, of Orlando, arrested Nov. 16, by the Altamonte Springs police. A charge of careless driving was dismissed.

—James Aquino, 24, of 677 San Pablo Ave., Casselberry, reported to deputies his 1984 Datsun 300ZX worth \$17,000 was stolen at about 4 p.m. Wednesday while parked at the Jai Alai fronton, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

—Robert Tobin Schwing, 20, of #408 Regency Granada, state Road 436, Fern Park, reported to deputies someone entered his apartment through a window and took \$300 around noon Monday.

A thief took \$4,250 worth of jewelry from the home of Jacqueline Fay Beams, 45, of 688 Pine Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Dec. 28 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

A leather box containing \$6,300 worth of jewelry was taken from the car of Victoria J. Rabon, 32, of Orlando, while the vehicle was parked at 117 Star Drive, Longwood, Dec. 26, deputies report.

—Alvin Reid Morton, 31, of P.O. Box 488, Lake Monroe, reported to deputies that a loaded handgun was stolen from his pickup truck while the vehicle was parked on county Road 15, Sanford, between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

A burglar took the \$800 television of Ernest A. Brotherton, of 720 Meadow St., Sanford, Monday, according to a sheriff's report.

Jewelry, drapes and crystal with a total value of \$1,300 were stolen from the home of Ida E. Pankey, 73, of 129 Primrose Drive, Longwood, between Sept.

9 and Dec. 24. Deputies report there was no sign of forced entry to the home.

An electric typewriter worth \$780 was stolen from the car of Gary L. Bemiller, 44, of 102 Marcy Blvd., Longwood, Dec. 23 or 24, deputies reported.

Assorted gold jewelry worth \$2,000 was stolen from the home of Jerry R. Smart, 48, of 541 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, between 11:15 a.m. and 6:37 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Kenneth Kingsland, 21, of #77 Squire One Apartments, Winter Park, reported to deputies a thief who entered his home through a bedroom window took about \$1,500 worth of items including fishing gear, cash and tools. The theft occurred Dec. 30.

Deputies reported the 1980 Cadillac of Bruce Wilson, 23, of 2 San Jose Circle, Winter Park, was stolen while parked at his home Thursday. The car is valued at \$5,000.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

—Shella Ann Gregg, 22, of 2801 S. Park Ave., was arrested at 7:35 p.m. Thursday, after her car stopped for no apparent reason on state Road 434 in Seminole County, and was hit from behind by another car.

—Pretcher Sweet Norworthy, 41, of Orlando, at 11:59 p.m. Thursday, after his car was seen traveling 77 mph and failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4 near state Road 434.

—Herman Nathan, 61, of Orlando, at 2:13 a.m. Friday, after he was found asleep in his car on the eastbound entrance ramp to Interstate 4, at state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Horace Eugene Paul, 63, of Route 4, Box 250, Sanford, was arrested at 11:44 p.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

—John C. Cotterman, 56, of 810 Gaslight Circle, Winter Park, at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday after his car ran off U.S. Highway 17-92 and hit a pole.

—Eric David Hulfill, 23, of Pine Hills, at 1:35 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs, after police received a report a speeding car was headed from Maitland Avenue to state Road 436. The vehicle was a Cadillac that had been reported stolen in Orlando, a police report said.

Lawmen caught up with the car on I-4 and charged the driver with DUI, driving with a suspended license and possession of a stolen vehicle. Hulfill was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

# Appeal Court Rules For City In Sunshine Law Controversy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Sunshine Law does not require a public body to postpone a meeting if citizens were misled about the planned agenda because of an inaccurate news media report, an appeal court ruled Thursday.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 1st District Court of Appeal reversed a lower court which had invalidated a proposed bond sale by the city of Perry because the borrowing totaled more than six times the figure published in a local newspaper.

The ruling was a defeat for a group of Perry citizens, who had filed suit contending the meeting where the bond issue was approved was invalid under the Sunshine Law for lack of proper notice.

"We believe that forcing a public body to postpone deliberations on a given topic, despite the giving of reasonable public notice, because of an inaccurate press report, is not only unnecessary under the Sunshine Law but also unreasonable," Chief Judge Richard W. Ervin III wrote.

The three-judge panel acknowledged that Perry city officials had met secretly at least once about the bond issue but concluded there was no intent on their part to deceive either the public or news media.

The court also noted that the biweekly newspaper, the *Taco Times*, accurately reported the only bond figure that had been made available to it except that the size of the offering had grown in the interim.

At the lower court level, Taylor County Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall Jr. had agreed with the dozen citizens that a Sunshine violation had

occurred. He concluded that the council should have postponed its deliberations on the bond issue until the public received more up-to-date information.

The bond sale was to finance a utility improvement program. An initial engineering study placed the cost at \$1.3 million, the figure reported by the Times.

The study, however, underwent eight drafts before its final consideration by the council at a meeting on Oct. 28, 1983. The final draft, unanimously adopted, provided for a bond sale of \$8.8 million.

In an article published the day before the meeting, the newspaper used the lower figure, which until then was the only figure made public.

"The city manager never told the reporter an amount for the utility system improvements other than \$1.3 million (but) there was no evidence adduced that the council or city manager misled the reporter," the appeal court said.

The panel noted that the city gave advance notice of the meeting and the bond issue topic in a bulletin posted outside city hall, in an announcement over a local radio station and in copies of the agenda delivered to local media.

None of the announcements contained a dollar figure.

"The record ... reflects that the city gave reasonable notice," the appeal court said, adding that the newspaper article "was not part of the city's official notice efforts."

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL:** A storm system stalled off the New Jersey coast sent snow, freezing rain and drizzle throughout the northern Atlantic Seaboard today, glazing roads from Massachusetts to Virginia. Much of the deep snow spread by a surprise storm in the Tennessee Valley is expected to melt today, as temperatures reach the middle or upper 30s in Tennessee, Kentucky and southeastern Missouri. The Atlantic system spread heavy snow as far inland as West Virginia, where 6 inches covered the ground at Huntington, making driving almost impossible on some roads. Charleston, W.Va., had 5 inches and 2 inches was on the ground at Beckley. More snow was falling over the Mid-Atlantic states and southern New England, prompting travelers advisories as far south as western Virginia.

Slippery roads caused numerous accidents in southeastern New York State and northern New Jersey Friday night. The storm system, which left 4 inches of snow on Mahopac, N.Y., is expected to center today around the mountains of western Maryland — good news for skiers. A travelers advisory was in effect early today in

northeastern Ohio, where light snow, mixed with freezing drizzle and sleet, made highways slippery. The slick roads were blamed for the death of a Cleveland man whose car skidded on ice-covered Interstate 90, crossing the median and hitting another car. At the opposite end of the state, the southern fringe of the storm dropped 8 inches of snow at Chesapeake and 7 inches near Ironton, on the Ohio River. Warmer temperatures will be welcomed around the Tennessee Valley, soaked by more than a foot of snow Thursday night.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy and cold today with a high around 50. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. Fair and cold Saturday night, low 32 to 36. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, sunny with high around 60.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 42; overnight low: 40; Friday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: northwest at 21 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset: 5:43 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:22 p.m.; lows, 3:25 a.m., 4:11 p.m.;

Port Canaveral: highs, 10:01 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; lows, 3:16 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:18 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; lows, 9:30 a.m., 9:21 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 10:46 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; lows, 4:03 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:38 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 3:54 a.m., 4:39 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 2:55 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; lows, 10:02 a.m., 10:06 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Small craft advisory is in effect. West to northwest winds near 20 knots. Sea 5 to 7 feet.

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Soviets Assail U.S. Space Weapons Program

MOSCOW (UPI) — Failure by the United States to agree to a space weapons ban could pose as a "major stumbling block" in negotiations to end the nuclear arms race between the superpowers, the Novosti news agency said.

Novosti's comments Friday came three days before Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State George Shultz were to meet in Geneva to discuss the resumption of arms control negotiations.

The official Soviet press also stepped up attacks on President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile program and urged the United States to suspend research into space-based weapons.

The news agency said the Shultz-Gromyko meeting could pave the way for nuclear arms control talks broken off in 1983 when NATO began deploying Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute Friday said the "star wars" program could pave the way for offensive anti-satellite weapons and prompt a first-strike nuclear attack.



### A Capitol Flag

Congressman Bill McCollum presents an American flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol to Commander Joseph Sandroni, left, in commemoration of the newly formed Italian-American Veterans Post 4 of Orlando. Post members at the ceremony, left to right, Vice Commander Sam Longo, Quartermaster Sal Tortorici, Adjutant N.A. Calzaaa and Judge Advocate Dom De Sarno. Post 4 members are from the Sanford-Orlando area. Veterans of all wars are invited to join. McCollum is a Republican from Altamonte Springs.

### Plane Wreck Search Resumes

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Searchers anxiously awaited clear weather today to resume their slow climb to the snow-shrouded wreckage of an Eastern Airlines plane that slammed into a mountainside with 29 people on board.

Eight Americans — including Marianne Davis, the wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis Jr. — were among the 29 aboard the Tuesday night flight. Officials said they expect to find no survivors.

Three teams of searchers, camped several thousand feet below the crash site on an Andean peak 19,600 feet above sea level, hope to move today within eyesight of the wreckage.

In addition, Eastern brought in one of its pilots, an amateur mountain climber, to try to ski and hike to the crash site after being dropped off by a helicopter above the site of the crash.

The searchers have been asked to look for two vital "black boxes" — actually painted bright orange for visibility — that contain technical information that could help explain why the plane crashed.

### Ethiopian Airlift Criticized

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel says all of Ethiopia's Jews — more than 20,000 — will be flown from their drought-stricken homeland under a U.S.-aided airlift despite opposition from mayors who refused to take in the new immigrants.

Ethiopia Friday denounced the airlift one day after it was made public, saying it was "in no way involved in this sinister operation and strongly objects to this gross interference in its domestic affairs."

Akiva Levinsky, acting chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Thursday said 10,000 Falashas, or Ethiopian Jews, had been brought to Israel, but did not say when they had arrived or give details of the airlift.

## Ferraro Tops Ms. 'Women Of Year' List

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ms. magazine's "Women of the Year" list ranges from former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro to rock star Cyndi Lauper, and includes a 10-year-old who told an all-male club to keep its award.

Ferraro, meeting with the others at a breakfast ceremony today, was cited "for her steadfast courage, humor, and grace under pressure in representing women and America's majority views on equality."

The naming of the dozen is the feminist magazine's answer to *Time's* "Man of the Year," said Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms.* and presenter of the awards.

Charity Grant, 10, was honored for refusing a "good reading award" from a male-only club in Iowa. She was singled out "for the spunk, foresight and generosity to take a stand at age 10, to make a better future for all of us."

Also honored were sociologist and business consultant Rosabeth Moss Kanter of Cambridge, Mass., for demonstrating that equality to workers can be good business; nuclear power expert Mary Sinclair of Midland, Mich., for

stopping a nuclear power plant in mid-construction after a 17-year fight.

The others:

—Lauper of New York, N.Y., "for taking feminism beyond conformity to individuality, rebellion and freedom, both in her personal philosophy and her style as a performer."

—Joan Benoit of Freeport, Maine, "for bringing dignity and daring to a historic victory in women's first Olympic marathon."

—Singer, songwriter Holy Near of San Francisco, "for creativity

as a composer, performer, and lyricist; as a cultural worker for peace and justice" and for "living the message she teaches."

—Chicago hospital President Ruth Rothstein, for "using the power of her personality and position to make the connection between individual health and well-being."

—California Assemblywoman Gloria Molina of Los Angeles, for "her pioneering example as the first Hispanic woman in the state Legislature."

—Novelist Rosellen Brown of Houston, for "helping us unravel

the subtleties of racism in ourselves and our times with her novel 'Civil Wars.'"

—Mary Hatwood Futrell of Washington, president of the National Education Association, for "championing education that is both public and excellent."

—Psychologist Sherry Turkle of Boston, author of "The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit," cited for "her original thinking on the long-term impact of computers for bringing human values to an increasingly dehumanized technological world."

## Diabetes And Vision Topic Of Class

"The Eyes Have It," a special class for persons with diabetes, will be held free of charge Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Dr. Robert R. Mauger, OD, will be the featured speaker for the 2:30 p.m. program to be held in the CFRH conference room. His topic will cover "What is Diabetic Retinopathy?" "Who is at Risk?" and "What is a Low Vision Examination?"

Diabetics are living longer because of improved health care

and earlier diagnosis and treatment of the disease. However, "with longer life comes an increase in the amount of such severe diabetic complications as diabetic retinopathy, destructive changes in the retina resulting from changes in the small blood vessels of the eye," according to Drs. W. Ronald Coughlin and Arnall Patz.

"However, it is important to stress that retinopathy - even severe proliferative retinopathy - does not invariably lead to loss of

sight; in fact, total blindness is relatively rare," they said.

Factors which affect the development of diabetic retinopathy and the causes of changes in the small vessels of the eye have been detected over the past several years. The factors include age at the clinical onset of the disease, duration of established diabetes, race and sex.

Further information may be obtained by calling 321-4500 or 668-4441, ext. 607.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, JAN. 5**  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. open discussion.  
 Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.  
 Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.  
 Reboas and Live Oak AA, noon, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed).  
 Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 6**  
 Bridal fashion show in Robinson's Altamonte Mall, 1 p.m. Special guest will be well known designer Jan Kostrobola. Door prizes and refreshments.  
 Florida Symphony Orchestra performs for Festival Concert Series at Rollins College Knowles Chapel, 4 p.m., sponsored by Bach Festival Society.  
 Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
 Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 7**  
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302

E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.  
 Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.  
 Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.  
 Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.  
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.  
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.  
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 8**  
 Two-part seminar on avoiding probate, estate planning and minimizing estate taxes by Barbara R. Stock, senior account executive with Dominick & Dominick, Inc. and author of *It's Easy to Avoid Probate*, 7-9 p.m.,

Winter Park Civic Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park. Open to the public. Call 647-3025.  
 Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.  
 Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed.  
 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.  
 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.  
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.  
 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hospital**  
**Friday**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford: George M. Molten, Lester Redding, Leopold J. Dube, Deltone Catherine Miller, Deltone Minnie S. Williams, Oviedo

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sarah B. Herndon, Sanford  
 Elizabeth A. Myers, DeLand  
 Lisa M. Donahoe, Lake Mary  
 Jacqueline B. Ellis, Lake Mary  
**BIRTHS**  
 Thomas and Patricia Williams, a baby girl, Sanford  
 Dona M. Good, a baby girl, Orlando

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Dominick D. Ferrarini & Wj Jean K. to Martin Marjorie Corp., Lt 9, Blk F, Sanibel Water Oaks Sec 8, \$144,500.  
 N & P Builders, Inc. to Paul R. Moore, Lot 4, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$33,700.  
 RCA to Cynthia Terry, Lot 4, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$43,900.  
 Numa Prop, Inc. to Gas B, Inc. Lt 15, Shannon Downs, \$27,500.  
 James A. Jones, Sr. & Wj Doris to George J. Gurnbal, Un. 4, Bldg 210 Baytree Village, \$38,000.  
 Larry A. Floyd, et al. to Philip Sloane, Trustee SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 & NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 28-21-30 et c. \$1,706,300.  
 Larry Floyd et al. to Philip Sloane, Jr. land in Sec. 25-21-30, \$100.  
 Marian Floyd to Philip Sloane, Jr., Beg. SE cor of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 25-21-30 et al., \$43,800.  
 Lerner Homes Inc. to Charles F. Foul & Wj Betty, Lot 104 the Villas of Casselberry Ph. Two, \$38,300.  
 Russ Homes, Inc. to Benson Blake & Wj Melinda S., Lt 32, Barclay Woods, \$89,000.  
 U.S. Home Corp. to Foued T. Beran & Wj Carmen, Lot 47 Tamarack, \$68,500.  
 Sandra L. Atkins to William D. Huguley, Lot 12, Bl. E, Woodmead Park, 2nd rpt., \$27,800.  
 (Marion K. Bethea, Benef. Est. Wilbur R. Keeling, Cynthia A. Williamson, Wj's of Lot 15, Bl. 2, Flora Heights, \$100.  
 (Debra Wagner et al., to Marion K. Bethea, 8 1/2 of Lot 12, Bl. 2, Flora Hts., \$100.  
 Robert M. Butler & Wj Pamela to Joseph M. Callender, Lot 32, Blk 1, Sunland Estates Amended Plat., \$40,100.  
 John R. Burnett & Wj Mabel to Keith A. Hammerly & Julie A. Hampton, E 1/2 of Lt 21/2, O.P. Swpe Land Co., Black Hammock, \$25,800.  
 Ronald J. Gramaglia to Willie J. Fisher & Wj Emmeline, Lot 26, Bl. 28 et c. Sec. \$44,300.  
 Mary E. Riddell & Harvey A. Winters to

William J. Nolan & Wj Joan V., Un. 40, Shoshoh, Sec. 1, \$54,800.  
 Julia A. Wood (Form. Heckler) to Clara M. Wirth, 1/2 Int. Lt 72 St. Josephs, \$100.  
 Robert Santana to Nilda Santana, Lot 1, Blk A, Walker Addn. No. Two, \$100.  
 Ellen Pither to Ellen Pither, Stephanie A. Pither, & Rachel S. Gottfried, Lt 31, Blk A, Sterling Park Un. One.  
 Dorand Equity Grp. Inc. to Conrad Farelis & Chung-Hua Lin, Lt 112, Oakland VIII, Sec. 2, \$61,100.  
 Lois J. Silfstein et c., Co-prop. est. Mary Reed to Lois J. Silfstein, 1/2 Int. Lt 77 The Highlands Sec. One, \$100.  
 Edw. E. Ferris & Ruth et al. to Bobby W. Tucker & Wj Mary K., Lt 55, Oviedo Terr., \$17,900.  
 Edna C. Parent et al. to Michael S. Lodge & Wj Nancy, 5 1/2 1/2 of N 227 1/2 of E 103 1/2 of W 1/4 of NE 1/4 of 5 1/2 of Sec 9-26-31 \$100.  
 Hunt Oil Co. to City of Sanl., Beg. SW cor. of N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec 7-26-31 et al. \$100.  
 Patricia Wornack, Tr. to Patricia Wornack, Lt 1 & 2, Bl. C, Gene Gables Sec. Meredith Manor, \$100.  
 Frank Keller to Elaine M. Keller, E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 etc., Sec. 1-21-29, \$100.  
 Sally Ann Hillman to Phillip Penland, Un. 311 Sandy Cove, \$42,800.  
 F.R.C. Landings, Assoc. to William B. Clausen, Lt 126 The Landings, \$79,700.  
 RCA to Scott A. Miller & Wj Susan Lot 28 Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$54,800.  
 RCA to Caroy L. Hanley, & David T. Slansky & Wj Elaine J., Lt 51, Hidden Lake Villas, Ph. IV, \$22,400.  
 The Babcock Co. to Sula, Inc. & Stencia Inc. all plat of The Forest Green, less Blks J, K & L & All The Forest Green Amended Plat. 14/33 & L15, Spring Hammock, \$650,000.  
 Lawrence P., Raymond & Wj Waimie to Donald W. Charles, Lt 276 Wakelee Hunt Club, Fax Hunt Sec. 2, \$64,000.

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| <b>PREMIUM GRADE Fryer Cut-Up COMBO PAK</b>              | <b>48¢</b>    | <b>U.S.A. CHOICE SAVE 11.51 LB. Club or T-Bone Steak</b><br>FAMILY PAK   | <b>\$2.88</b> |
| <b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b><br>4 LBS.                     | <b>\$1.00</b> | <b>FRESH LEAN FIRST CUT Pork Chops</b><br>5 LB. PAK                      | <b>88¢</b>    |
| <b>HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food</b><br>4.2 OZ.               | <b>5/8 1</b>  | <b>OLDE SMITHFIELD SAVE 11.98 All Meat Bologna</b><br>1/2 GAL.           | <b>\$1.98</b> |
| <b>FLORIDA GRADE LARGE EGGS</b><br>DOZ. W/COUPON         | <b>28¢</b>    | <b>GIANT 42 OZ. JAR RAINBOW SHORTENING</b><br>WITH COUPON                | <b>99¢</b>    |
| <b>GWALTNEY 8 OZ. PAK CHOPPED HAM</b><br>WITH COUPON     | <b>59¢</b>    | <b>5 LB. BAG TOP VALUE SUGAR</b><br>WITH COUPON                          | <b>99¢</b>    |
| <b>RAINBOW 4 ROLL PAK BATHROOM TISSUE</b><br>WITH COUPON | <b>39¢</b>    | <b>LYKES LB. PAK OAK CREEK SL. BACON</b><br>WITH COUPON                  | <b>39¢</b>    |

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4 oz.  
**ARMORALL PRODUCTS**  
8 oz. No. 10080.....**Reg. 2.59 188**  
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**General Purpose BATTERIES**  
In 'C' and 'D' sizes.  
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Your Choice:  
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**40¢**  
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White and colors.  
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Gallon  
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Cleans away road grime, bugs and film. Safe for all car finishes. One gallon. **Reg. 1.19**  
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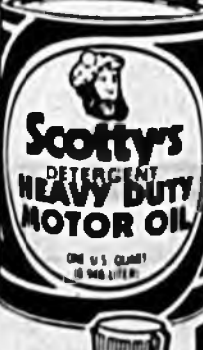
**ALKALINE BATTERIES**  
'C', 'D' and 'AA' (twin pack) or 9-volt (single pack).  
Your Choice:  
Was 1.79  
**Price Cut 33% 119**



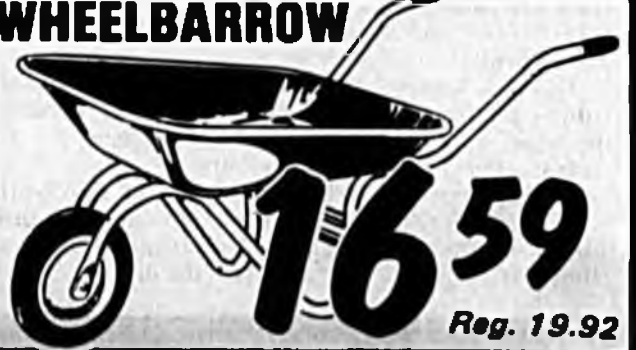
**PREHUNG SELF-STORING STORM DOOR**  
Right or left opening. Mill finish. 2'-8" or 3'-0". No. 22T.  
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**Detergent HEAVY-DUTY MOTOR OIL**  
Quart. **Reg. 99¢**  
**79¢**



**Utility WHEELBARROW**  
3 cu. ft. capacity.  
No. KS-3.  
**1659**  
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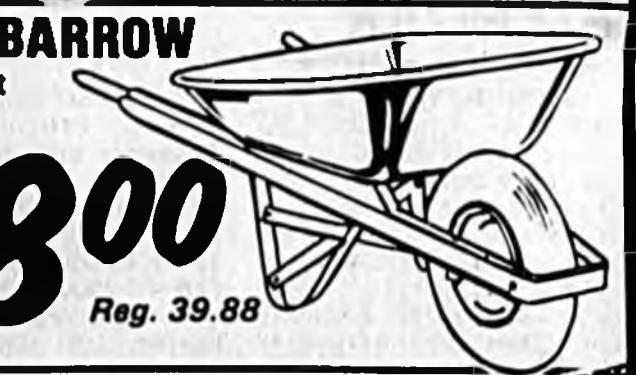
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Factory Price Cut 4255  
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No. M10-17P. 16 fl. oz. Was 1.99  
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**WHEELBARROW**  
4 cubic foot capacity.  
**2800**  
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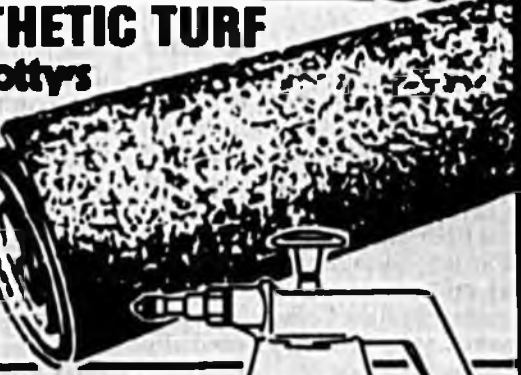
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For all garden and outdoor tools. 16 AWG, 3 wire. 50' No. 268.  
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**OR FOAMY ENGINE-BRITE**  
Clings to vertical surfaces. 20 oz. aerosol. No. FEB-1. Was 1.95  
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**1997**  
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**OR ENGINE-BRITE DEGREASER**  
Penetrates grime... hoses off. 20 oz. aerosol. No. EB-1. Was 1.99  
**Price Cut 35%**  
Your Choice:



**POLY HAND-HELD SPRAYER**  
2 litre. No. 1985.  
**697**  
Reg. 9.87



**FLEA AND ROACH FOGGER**  
No. 750. 7.5 oz. can.  
**177**  
Reg. 1.88  
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**17" MECHANIC'S ROLLER CABINET AND CHEST**  
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Bundle  
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32 oz.  
**88¢**  
Was 1.75  
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**OAK TOILET SET**  
No. TS033.  
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# College Academic Skills Test To Get Harder

**Q. One of the goals you stated in your report, "Getting Ready for 1989" was that by 1989 college sophomores will be able to pass the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). Can't they pass this test now?**

**A.** Yes they can and they are passing the CLAST. However, the test will get harder each year until 1989. One reason the State Board of Education decided to delay the full mastery level until 1989 was to give students the opportunity to benefit from recently instituted support programs and thus be better prepared to achieve the higher standards by 1989. This need is affirmed by test performance. Based on March, 1984 test performance, less than sixty-seven percent of all examinees would meet the 1989 mastery level for reading; less than seventy-five percent would meet the 1989 writing mastery level; less than sixty-one percent would meet the 1989 computation standards; and less than sixty-five percent would meet the 1989 essay standards.



**SCHOOL TALK**  
with  
Commissioner of Education  
Ralph D. Turlington

The CLAST is a measure of communication and computation skills expected of students completing their sophomore year in college. Since the fall of 1984, CLAST scores have been one of the requirements for an Associate of Arts degree and for admission to upper division status in a state university.

The CLAST is an important component of Florida's performance — based accountability programs. Community colleges and state universities have made substantial changes in communication and computation instruction programs to ensure that students are better prepared for the CLAST.

When projections indicated that an unacceptable percentage of young Floridians would not be able to succeed on the test as mastery levels are increased, it became even more important that major support programs be sustained and improved. The CLAST represents a significantly increasing challenge to Florida's college sophomores. They as much as any student in our school system, will have to be "Ready for 1989." A review of some of the support programs already in place would be appropriate.

**Common Placement Tests**

By 1985, common placement tests required to be in place by law, will be used statewide to place community college and university students in appropriate remedial or compensatory instruction. This required entry-level screening will serve as another early effort to identify those students in need of remediation for prerequisite skills necessary for college-level work.

**College Preparatory**

Students who score below a statewide standard

established by the State Board of Education on the common placement test will be assigned to college preparatory programs. College preparatory programs are courses and activities at the college site for high school graduates intending to pursue regular college coursework but lacking essential entry-level skills and knowledge. These college preparatory programs will provide instruction to prepare students for college-level instruction by improving their competencies in reading, writing, mathematical reasoning, and logical thinking.

**College-level Communication and Computation Course Requirements**

Students are required to complete successfully twelve semester hours of English coursework which requires the demonstration of writing skills and six semester hours of mathematics coursework at the level of college algebra or higher, or an alternative approved by the State Board of Education.

## Drapery Instruction Highlight Of SCC Home Interiors Workshop

Seminole Community College is offering a Home Interiors Workshop course designed for Interior Design students or persons working in the design industry. Beginning Tuesday, the 15-week course will meet every Tuesday or Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Home Furnishings lab on campus.

Cost of the vocational course is \$30. Degree seeking students may obtain college credit for three credits.

This course is designed to instruct the student in how to take measurements, place drapery rods, calculate

yardage, select fabrics, styles and techniques of construction, fill out a work order, and estimate prices.

Techniques will be demonstrated for window treatments, top treatments, shades, bed linens and table linens.

More information may be obtained by calling Pat Brennan at 323-1450 (from Orlando, 843-7001) Extensions 479 or 228.

Registration may be completed at the Admissions Office in the SCC Administration Building. Registration will continue through Jan. 14.

## Breakfast: Kids Don't Eat Quiche Either

**EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)** — Despite finding that kids don't eat quiche, the school district has declared a breakfast-at-school program a success.

The most popular breakfast at the seven schools was ham, hash browns and toast, said Hope Thomsen, district food services director.

The least popular was quiche. "They weren't too sure about it," she said Thursday. "I don't think they knew what it was."

Interim Superintendent Margaret Nichols, however, was encouraged by the students' reaction to other items on the menu and will ask the school board next week for permission to expand the breakfast program to other schools in the district.

The district started serving breakfasts after several principals concluded that children who do not eat breakfast at home are more likely to be disruptive than students who have had their morning meal.

"It's going to be real difficult to listen

to a teacher when a child can hear his or her stomach growling," said Nick Maskal, principal of Howard Elementary School.

The breakfasts sell for 50 cents with a lower-priced federally subsidized or free meal available to students who qualify.

## Sign-Up Continues For Vocational Courses

Registration is continuing for Term II, day and evening classes, at the Vocational Business School, Seminole Community College.

Individual instruction is offered in typing, automated office systems, office machines and procedures, word processing, computers, bookkeeping,

shorthand, dictation, transcription, business math, business English/correspondence, filing, and machine transcription.

The registration fee for 90-minute evening classes is \$30.

Registration is Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Seminole Shines In Basketball

Basketball is the game of the season, and as usual Seminole is ranked with the finest.

The junior varsity boys' basketball team recently took the title in the Lake Mary Tournament. The girls basketball team also placed as runners-up in the Lady Hawk Invitational.

Mona Benton, Andell Smith, and Katherine Anderson were selected as members to the Girl's All Tournament Team. Selected from the boy's *Oviedo Outlook*



**Around SHS**  
By Mellanie  
Boyd

Tournament were James Rouse and Kenneth Gordon, who will be named to the all Tournament Team.

Congratulations are in order to Sonja Jenkins, who was named vocational student of the month, and Lance Abney, who was married over the holidays.

## School Menu

**SCHOOL MENU**  
Monday  
January 7  
Entree

Fiestado  
Tossed Salad  
Seasoned Corn

**Express**

Fiestado  
Hamburger  
Hotdog  
Tater Tots/French Fries  
Fruit  
Juice

Secondary — Fruit  
Tuesday  
January 8  
Entree

Hamburger/Bun  
Baked Beans  
Cole Slaw

**Express**

Hamburger  
Cheeseburger  
Tater Tots/French Fries  
Fruit  
Juice

Secondary — Sliced Peaches

Wednesday  
January 9  
Entree

Oven-Fried Chicken  
Whipped Potatoes  
Garden Peas  
Roll

**Express**

Hotdog  
Ham & Cheese  
Tater Tots/French Fries  
Fruit  
Juice

**Thursday**

January 10  
Manager's Special

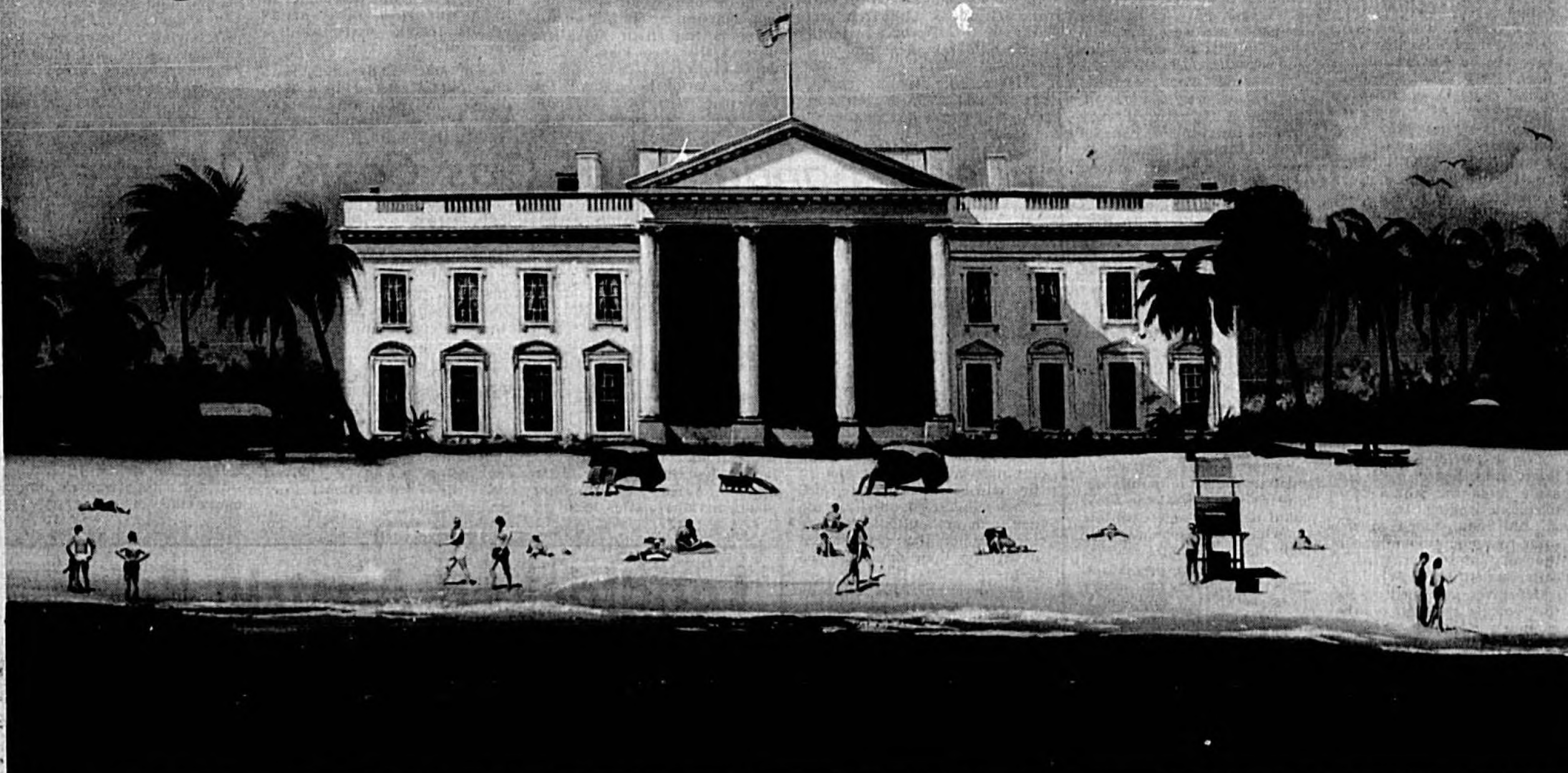
Friday  
January 11  
Entree

Crispy Fish  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Green Beans  
Fresh Fruit  
Roll/Bun

**Express**

Fish  
Hotdog  
Hamburger  
Tater Tots/French Fries  
Fruit  
Juice

# Barnett's Senior Partners Package Is So Attractive A Lot Of People 55 And Over Will Want To Move To Florida.



Let's say you're 55 or older and you live out of state. In a big white house in Washington, for example. Your economic advisors are probably telling you it's time to move to Florida.

You see, Floridians 55 or over can now take advantage of Barnett's Senior Partners package.

As a Senior Partner, you'll receive free checking, as well as personalized checks, traveler's

checks, cashier's checks, financial newsletters, a financial planning guide, a \$100,000 common carrier accidental death insurance policy and a lot more—all at no charge.

All you need to qualify is one of Barnett's many investment plans and a Barnett checking account.

To top it all off, the money in your investment plan will earn market rates every day it's on deposit. And

because it's a Barnett account, it's insured up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. So you don't take chances.

Come see us this week. We'll show you exactly why Barnett is Florida's bank. But don't worry, we won't make a federal case out of it.



**Barnett Is Florida's Bank.**

All Barnett Banks are members of FDIC.

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Cardinal President Named 'Man Of The Year' By Magazine

Austin Guirlinger, founder and president of Cardinal Industries, Inc., based in Columbus, Ohio, has been named "Man of the Year" by *Automaton in Housing and Manufactured Home Dealer* magazine. In selecting him, the magazine praised his "exceptional contributions to housing in America."

The 58-year-old Guirlinger founded the company in a garage in 1954 and produced a line of housing components before switching to modular manufacturing in 1970. Today the company has plants in Sanford, Atlanta and Baltimore. Last year, the company reports it took in \$458 million and produced about 20,000 identical 12-foot-by-24-foot modules for use as apartments, motels, retirement communities, home and offices.

The company manages apartment complexes and motels in its 21-state marketing area.

## Under New Management

Lane Co., a condominium and apartment management subsidiary of Johnstown American Companies, has added Sandpiper Apartments in Casselberry to its portfolio. The 198-unit community is located at 709 Sandpiper Lane.

The company provides property management services to apartment and condominium complexes in five states. Johnstown American is a national real estate services company which specializes in property management, brokerage, leasing and financing, mortgage banking, carpet sales, appraisals and investment consultation.

## Invacare Takes A Loss For '84

Invacare Corp., an Elyria, Ohio-based health equipment company, announced that it expects the company to show a loss for fiscal year 1984 because of inventory shrinkage and the discontinuation of its unprofitable oxygen concentrator, as well as its nursing home furniture businesses.

The company has outlets in the eastern U.S. including Sanford.

According to a company press release, Invacare is revising its internal auditing procedures to ensure stronger inventory control and a profitable return in the future.

## IDC To Hold Jacuzzi Seminar

Interior Decor Center and Lightstyle, of Longwood, will present a free product seminar Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the IDC conference room at 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs. The seminar will be conducted by Henry Passerini, area factory representative for Jacuzzi Products.

A drawing will be held at 8 p.m. for a free Jacuzzi whirlpool bath, which retails for \$2,210. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling Patsy Brady at 862-2029.

## Beautiful Business

Sunniland Corp., a fertilizer business at U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 419, was recently awarded the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's "Beautification Award" for its cleanliness and landscaping. Left to right are: Jack Horner, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Helen Kelly, Duane Tillis, Delbert Abney and Lee Moore, of Sunniland; and Ned Yancey, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehns



# Hallmark: Greeting The Future

## 75-Year-Old Card Company Diversifies Into Hi-Tech Products

By Wendy Lee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In January 1910, a young Nebraska teenager named Joyce C. Hall arrived in Kansas City with two shoeboxes of picture postcards stuffed into a suitcase.

He didn't waste any time setting up business at the local YMCA to wholesale his cards to dealers in the Midwest.

And through classic Horatio Alger-type persistence, hard work and an astute eye for public taste, Hall turned his venture into a solid business that became a \$1.5 billion greeting card company — Hallmark Cards Inc.

In gearing up for its 75th anniversary, Hallmark management is reflecting on the company's humble beginnings — but with an eye toward the future with a carefully charted course designed to ensure "broader strength" and success against increasing competition.

"I think the anniversary is a great occasion," said Hallmark chairman and chief executive officer Donald J. Hall, who took the reins in 1983 following his father's death in 1982.

"It's brought about a lot of memories."

the 56-year-old Hall said. "I've had the chance to think back on things that have happened and our heritage."

Sweeping changes in the company recently have led some observers to speculate that increased competition is the motivation behind the flurry of activity at corporate headquarters.

Last March Hallmark acquired W.N. Sharpe Holdings, a 114-year-old British manufacturer of greeting cards, for \$52 million.

In August, the company announced it had acquired Binney & Smith, the manufacturer of Crayola crayons and other arts and crafts materials, for \$204 million.

In October, Hallmark announced it was joining a venture formed to buy SFN Companies Inc., an Illinois-based publisher of textbooks and other educational materials.

And just last month it announced it had obtained majority ownership of a Minnesota-based Information Technology Design Associates Inc., a software firm that produces educational and entertainment programs for use by children on personal computers.

Greeting cards now constitute only half of Hallmark's business.

Company officials stress the diversification is no more than a natural outgrowth of a firm continually re-evaluating its position as it enters a new age, and one that is constantly seeking ways to strengthen its financial base while staying on the "cutting edge" of the industry.

"They all fit into the pattern of a diversified company that is by far the leader in its industry," said Christopher E. Clouser, corporate vice president for public affairs and communications.

"And it is our challenge to not only stay No. 1 but to continue to define this industry and lead it by a very significant margin."

If Clouser sounds confident, he is only typical of the corporate optimism within the vast confines of Hallmark, where nary a discouraging word is heard — let alone spoken. It's an upbeat atmosphere where words like "innovation" pop up frequently in conversation and "excellence" is the company's watchword.

But, he is also quick to point out: "Diversification is not an effort tied to or contingent upon any competition."

## Hot-Selling Cordless Phones Raise Thorny Legal Questions

By Ken Frankling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The rising popularity of cordless telephones has given the courts new legal issues to chew on when they deal with police eavesdropping and invasion of privacy cases.

The phones, selling like hotcakes in electronics stores and through phone companies over the past two years, transmit conversation by radio waves instead of traditional land lines. In some cases, conversations can be picked up on an ordinary radio.

The cordless wonders have become so popular that sales have totaled 6.8 million sets since 1982. The Electronic Industries Association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group, estimates 1985 sales will total 6.5 million.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court is now considering such a case: An appeal of a drug-peddling conviction of a man whose arrest resulted from chance monitoring of incriminating phone calls he made on a cordless phone at his home.

On Nov. 2, 1983, a Woonsocket woman called city police and said her son was playing with the dial on an AM radio and she heard what sounded like a man talking on the phone about selling drugs.

Two detectives went to her home and heard over the same radio the sound of a telephone ringing. They took an AM radio tuned to the same frequency to another in the city and overheard a conversation.

Detectives identified one of the voices as that of the woman's neighbor, Leo L. "Red" Delaurier. Police surveillance was set up near Delaurier's home.

With approval of the attorney general's office, police monitored conversations for several weeks, using cassettes to tape discussions relating to alleged drug trafficking, gambling and prostitution.

They also overheard Delaurier boast about how their inability to prosecute him.

"At one point, he made a comment about how stupid we were, that we would never get him, and here we are listening to him over the telephone," said Detective Lt. Gordon Tempest.

On Dec. 16, 1983, De-

laurier, who had other drug charges pending, was arrested on charges of delivering LSD to an undercover state policeman and as a bail violator.

Authorities claim Delaurier conceded that conversations monitored on his cordless phone concerned illegal drug activity.

But his lawyer, Mark L. Smith, argued the radio monitoring was illegal — thus making any evidence inadmissible in court.

But at trial last May, a Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande ruled the transmissions were similar to those of citizens band radios and were therefore public.

The judge said police did not violate Delaurier's constitutional right to privacy because the cordless phone he bought from a Radio Shack store came with instructions warning of its transmitter tower to other receivers — including ordinary radios.

Delaurier, convicted on six counts involving the delivery of 5,000 LSD doses to the undercover cop, was sentenced on Sept. 21 to 10 years in prison and released on bail pending the appeal. "It is a case on the cutting edge of technology," said Steven Brown, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Rhode Island affiliate, which took no position on the Delaurier case.

Barbara Hurst, appellate chief in the state public defender's office, said the issue could result in new case law — as has happened with other technological advances. "There are countless situations in which new machinery gives rise to new problems," she said. "When metal detectors became prevalent, they gave rise to a whole body of new Fourth Amendment law concerning whether they amounted to an illegal search."

"What the courts usually do is consider the new technology and make a determination through common and traditional principles. Courts have been handling these kinds of scientific developments for years."

Police, who used the initial discovery to build a series of cases against Delaurier, are watching the appeal closely. Woonsocket Detective Lt. George W. Gould said a ruling in favor of the defendant could cripple police investigations.

## Company Helps Its Laid-Off Workers Find Jobs

By Dennis O'Shea

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Ron Eaton settles in for another afternoon of hustling up some new leads. A few desks over, Jim Matz checks over his notes on a prospect and picks up the phone.

Before they were laid off from U.S. Steel's Gary Works, one was a millwright and the other a department foreman. Now, they are salesmen.

But they don't peddle encyclopedias, magazine subscriptions or insurance. They have been taught to sell themselves.

"I've got to keep trying," said Eaton, 27, one of hundreds of laid-off big steel workers and managers who learned the latest in aggressive job-search techniques in a program jointly sponsored by union and management.

"A resume is one thing," Eaton said, "but if you don't follow up you're just another pile

in the stack. I'm willing to work anywhere. Hopefully, I'll find a job."

Both Eaton, a 6-year U.S. Steel employee laid off in June, and Matz, 43, an 8-year veteran canned in August, are victims of the American steel industry's unsuccessful running battle with foreign imports.

Six years ago, industry executives estimate, there were 70,000 steel jobs along northwest Indiana's Lake Michigan shoreline from East Chicago to Burns Harbor. Now there are maybe 43,000.

Millwrights, pipefitters, accountants and engineers — longtime employees — are getting bounced around. The problem is that many of them haven't the least idea how to land on their feet.

"For a lot of them, this is the only place they ever worked," said U.S. Steel employee rela-

tions supervisor Bob Ward. The market isn't like that any more, experts say. Industrial jobs are fewer and harder to find. The high-seniority workers hitting the bricks today in some industries just don't know how it's done.

"Traditionally, they'll look in the newspaper, and if it doesn't appear in the newspaper, their assumption is it doesn't exist," said Joe Duffy, a New York-based consultant with Mainstream Access Inc.

"Well, the reality is that only about 12 percent of the jobs in the whole country are going to show up in newspaper ads, probably a smaller percentage in high unemployment areas because people don't want a cattle call."

"The key," Duffy said, "is to plug into the referral chain. Most people prefer to hire people who've been recommended to

them rather than total strangers. People prefer pre-screened applicants."

U.S. Steel and the United Steelworkers union, with partial federal funding, are running a \$1 million program to teach laid-off white- and blue-collar employees of Gary Works and South Works in Chicago how to scrounge up a new job.

Ex-employees get a skills assessment, job-search training and follow-up counseling. Laid-off workers like Eaton and Matz also have access to a long distance telephone network, job postings, out-of-town newspapers, desk space in the company's outplacement center and resume duplicating services.

"It's motivation," Ward said. "It's saying to someone, 'Hey, you have skills, and while the job market is tight, there is a job out there somewhere for you. What you have to do is go about finding it.'"

## 'Fuel Expander' Cuts Gas Costs 10 Percent

By Alice Noble

WASHINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Should the energy crisis return to haunt America, as some experts predict, Iowan Joe Crosseit is ready to save the day with a device he claims can cut diesel fuel consumption by at least 10 percent.

Crosseit's Preca Diesel Fuel Expander was invented two decades ago by Preston Young, who at the time was a logger and trucker in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"They made the first one to eliminate gelling of the fuel (in the winter)," Crosseit said. "They found it not only kept the fuel from gelling but they received better than 11 percent savings on their diesel fuel as well."

"Of course, in 1964, fuel was so cheap they never developed it until 1978 when, as you know, the price of fuel went through the roof."

The idea behind the fuel saver is basically simple. It pre-heats the diesel fuel, expanding it and making it burn cleaner and more efficiently.

Some of the side benefits, in addition to eliminating much of the black smoke common to diesel engines, is that truckers can use straight No. 2 diesel all year and have no need for ether or fuel additives, he said.

The Department of Agriculture, although it is prohibited from endorsing any product, told Crosseit his device could go a long way to helping farmers reduce costs through fuel conservation.

"A device such as the Preca

Diesel Fuel Expander, that might save 10 percent or more of fuel, could reduce farm expenditure for diesel fuel by some \$250 million a year," the USDA's office of energy wrote to Crosseit.

In addition, some of Crosseit's well-satisfied customers report it also cuts the amount of black smoke that diesel engines traditionally spew out.

Although Crosseit's company, Crosseit and Sons Enterprises, has not had the fuel saver tested at one of the nation's most prestigious laboratories, it did get

high marks in a test at a Des Moines truck testing center.

The test showed "without fuel saver, with two gallons of No. 2 (diesel) in 10th gear at 60 mph, 7.88 miles were covered. This run took eight minutes to burn all the fuel."

"With fuel saver in place, with two gallons of No. 2 in 10th gear at 60 mph, 9.2 miles were covered. This run took nine and a half minutes to burn all fuel. Conclusion: About 14 percent better mileage is enjoyed with the Preca Diesel Fuel Saver installed."

"It takes money," Crosseit said when asked why he has not taken the device to another lab. "They want \$20,000 to test it. All they're going to do is put in on a truck and run it. We've already done that many, many times."

His customers have attested to the product's abilities in numerous testimonial letters.

B.R. Aronsen, president of Arco International Ltd. of Harbor, Ore., called it a "terrific product," confirming it boosted his mileage about 10 percent and cut the engine's black smoke emissions as well.

## Landlocked Austria Rules The Seas' Gambling Lanes

By Ferry Wimmer

VIENNA (UPI) — Landlocked Austria rules the waves when it comes to floating casinos.

Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic City may be the world's gambling capitals, but Austria claims to be No. 1 when it comes to high rolling at sea.

"We have just opened our 19th gambling casino on the 'Song of Norway,' a luxurious ship cruising in the Caribbean," said Leo Wallner, director general of the state-

controlled Austrian casino company.

"We have started fruitful negotiations to open an additional casino on another ship of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. Our company will then have opened and organized 20 gambling casinos on various cruise ships around the world — by far the world's largest fleet of gambling casinos on sea."

The "Song of Norway," one of four ships of the Norwegian-owned Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, operates

the new casino with eight blackjack tables, an American roulette table and 100 computerized slot machines.

The Royal Caribbean management is currently studying the possibilities of adding casino gaming to other ships.

Cruise line passengers in the Caribbean sea, mainly Americans, are invited into the ships' casinos with the slogan "Ride a lucky wave."

Wallner said blackjack and slot machines, rather than roulette, are passenger favorites.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Code Number May Have Led To Abortion Clinic Bombers

PENSACOLA (UPI) — A code number on a pipe cap may have given federal agents the break that led to the arrest of the first suspect in the Christmas day bombings of three abortion clinics.

Jim Cowley of Pensacola Tool and Supply Corp. said Friday that Matthew John Goldsby, 21, of Cantonment, bought three pipes and six caps at his west Pensacola shop on Dec. 14.

Cowley told federal agents who visited his shop two days after the bombings that Goldsby bought the material and identified Goldsby by photograph. Goldsby was arrested Sunday.

Agents said Goldsby admitted planting the 12-inch bombs in the pre-dawn blast that destroyed one clinic and severely damaged two others in a 20-minute span. He told agents he was following "God's law."

### Kittinger Wants To Circle Earth

ORLANDO (UPI) — Joe Kittinger, the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a gas-filled balloon, said his next adventure will be to circle the Earth in a solar-heated capsule attached to a balloon.

"This is the ultimate adventure. This is like going to the moon," the Orlando man said. "I make this. I guess I would have arrived."

If successful, Kittinger would be the first person to circle the Earth. The late Maxie Anderson, considered by many balloonists to be the best, failed three times to accomplish the same feat.

## Police ID Stores Where Bomb Parts Purchased; Jewell Suffers Setback

Investigators have identified stores in Seminole and Orange counties where material was purchased to make the bomb that severely burned and maimed Paul Jewell, 11, of Orlando, in a Christmas Day explosion.

Sheriff's technicians pieced together hundreds of bomb fragments to learn the brand names of wrapping and pipes used in the device. It is hoped the information will help lead lawmen to the bomber.

While investigators were preparing to send the fragments to the FBI in Washington D.C. for further analysis, Jewell, in the Shriners' Burn Hospital in Cincinnati, suffered another setback.

"Paul has developed an infection in his burn wounds," said Sandy Shackleford, director of public relations for the hospital.

Jewell, with burns over 60 percent of his body, was admitted Dec. 27 to the hospital

which does not charge for its services.

"He's a very sick little boy and he's been in a life threatening situation since he was admitted," she said.

"Although the infection was anticipated, it is a setback for him," she said.

Ms. Shackleford said infection is a complication in the majority of burn cases and usually develops during the second week after injury. Paul's situation was complicated by the loss of a leg and debris left in his body by bomb fragments, she said.

Doctors had been making cultures daily in anticipation of the infection so they could identify it as soon as it developed, she said. She said physicians will try to fight the infection with various medications.

Jewell was injured when a bomb hidden in a coin-operated compressed air dispenser outside a convenience store blew up when the boy tried to inflate the tires on a borrowed bicycle.

## ...Transportation

Continued from page 1A

ing and engineering. "But I oppose another layer of taxing authority with the power of eminent domain."

He also indicated the agency is unnecessary, pointing out that the three counties have been cooperating on solving problems for some time without anyone else's help.

Not only is Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, opposed to an appointed body with taxing power, he also doesn't like the composition of the super agency recommended in the study.

The study calls for a nine-member board with four members appointed by the governor, a fifth appointed by the state secretary of transportation, and one representative each chosen by Seminole County, Orange County, Osceola County and the city of Orlando.

"Seminole County would be overwhelmed," Grindle said.

While Brantley gave committee members kudos for their hard work in assembling information about road and other transportation problems in the area, Grindle said the report "doesn't tell us anything we didn't know before."

He called the report a "rehashing of problems without real solutions," adding that he doesn't believe problems are solved by throwing money at them. He said new and innovative ideas are needed.

"There is no way I could vote for a board controlled by big business, big government, Disney, big bankers and for people controlling a good part of Central Florida from an economic point of view. The people should not have to provide funds to keep economic interests alive," Grindle said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, who with other Central Florida legislators, Alzo Reddick, D-Orlando, and Dan Webster, R-Orlando, is a member of the nine-member House Transportation Committee, reserved his comments on the proposal.

Reddick is the only legislator in the tri-county area who told the committee his recommendations might work.

After Wednesday's meeting, the committee's report and recommendations are to be forwarded to Graham, Speaker of the House James Harold Thompson and Senate President Harry Johnston. Approval by the Legislature is necessary before such an agency can be created.

As a former legislator, Cleveland said he recognizes that the recommendations in the report will receive "close scrutiny and outright opposition."

"When you are talking about additional taxes — gasoline, sales taxes — you get into a real sensitive area and justify so."

"It's going to be an uphill battle to do anything that requires new funding and that is what it is going to take."

Cleveland said the proposed regional authority would handle state roads, major arterial highways like U.S. Highway 17-92, state roads 436 and 434 and Interstate 4, and would not be involved with county roads. It would deal with the work now performed by expressway authorities and the bus authority.

"It would be better to consolidate, better to have one authority rather than 2, 3 or 4 so that planning can be coordinated with rapid transit and parking."

"Levying taxes is going to hit a sore spot. The public has to be fully informed and educated so they can understand what the needs are. It is bad enough now, but in the next 5 to 6 years it is going to get worse. It is getting to be a serious situation," he said.

"I am very aware and mindful it will be difficult to give any kind of authority taxing power except by some referendum, but precedent has been set by the St. Johns River Water Management District which has authority to levy taxes. A lot of people are happy with what the district has done and a lot of people aren't," he said.

# AIDS

## Health Care Workers Unlikely To Catch It

BOSTON (UPI) — Even when health care workers stick themselves with needles contaminated with the AIDS virus they are not likely to get the deadly disease.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute studied cases of 85 health care workers who were exposed to the virus when they were stuck with a contaminated needle or had contaminated fluids splashed in their eyes, mouth or an open wound.

Not one of the contaminated workers showed any signs of catching the infection when studied months after the exposure.

Dr. Robert Gallo, director of a National Cancer Institute team that discovered the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said chances of lab workers catching it "are so slim that it's not a problem in the lab, if you know what you're doing."

"I've never seen any fear of it in any lab that I've been in around the world," he said.

The study was published in the current issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

AIDS attacks the immune system, leaving the body unable to fight off infection and disease. It is almost always fatal.

In addition to the 85 contaminations studied, several hundred other cases of accidental contamination have been reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Although some of those

workers have since come down with the disease, Gallo said most of them are members of high-risk groups, such as homosexuals. He said the CDC has not been able to confirm a single case of a health care worker who contracted AIDS during a work-related accident.

"It's important not to draw conclusions from individual cases," said Gallo. "Unless you can prove that the person was not contaminated before the accident, that the person was contaminated by someone who had AIDS and that they had no other way of getting AIDS, there is no way to draw any definite conclusion that the person got AIDS from the accident."

The workers who reported being contaminated by blood containing the AIDS virus were tested to see if their blood contained any evidence of antibodies to the virus. The body normally forms chemicals, called antibodies, whenever it encounters an invasion. The antibodies are used to attack the foreign bodies.

By testing for the antibodies, researchers can get some indication whether a person has been exposed to the virus. It is easier to detect the antibody than the virus itself. Also, the virus may be gone, while the antibodies remain for life.

An absence of the antibody does not mean the person does not have the virus, nor does it mean the person will not develop AIDS in the future, Gallo said.

## Psychologist Urges Quarantine Of Gays

HOUSTON (UPI) — A social psychologist suggested to the city council that homosexuals be quarantined to prevent the spread of AIDS, which he called "a civilization-threatening disease."

Paul Cameron, the chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality in Lincoln, Neb., asked the Houston City Council Thursday to institute the quarantine as a "preventive measure" against

acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There is, at this time, no known cure for AIDS, and that's why I'm urging this community to take the customary action to curb the spread of an incurable, fatal and contagious disease," Cameron said.

"And that is to quarantine the carriers. Most urban gays now carry the AIDS germ (sic), making this disease a special threat to Houston," he said.

## ...Food

Continued from page 1A

kitchen and cafeteria space at other schools has also been gobbled up by the need for more classrooms.

But that move "was probably the major thing that caused participation to drop off," Ferrell said.

Because the food is trucked, it sometimes gets cold before it gets to the student, he said. Also, he added, the way students get the food at some schools is less than desirable. At about 10 schools, Ferrell said the lunches are served "out of a hole in the wall" on a conveyor belt. The students pick up their lunch and then take it back to their classrooms and eat it at their desks.

"That is as appealing as going to a service station to have a shrimp cocktail and some champagne," said Kroll, who is on the board's food service committee.

He said the satellite system, while it is improving, is still inefficient and he is working to

dismantle it. He cites the recommendations of a university study of the local schools' food service program conducted three years ago which said the board should drop the satellite method.

Kroll said the key is recognizing that students are customers like everyone else. They want a quality product at a good price. If they don't get it, they will go some place else like they are doing now, he said.

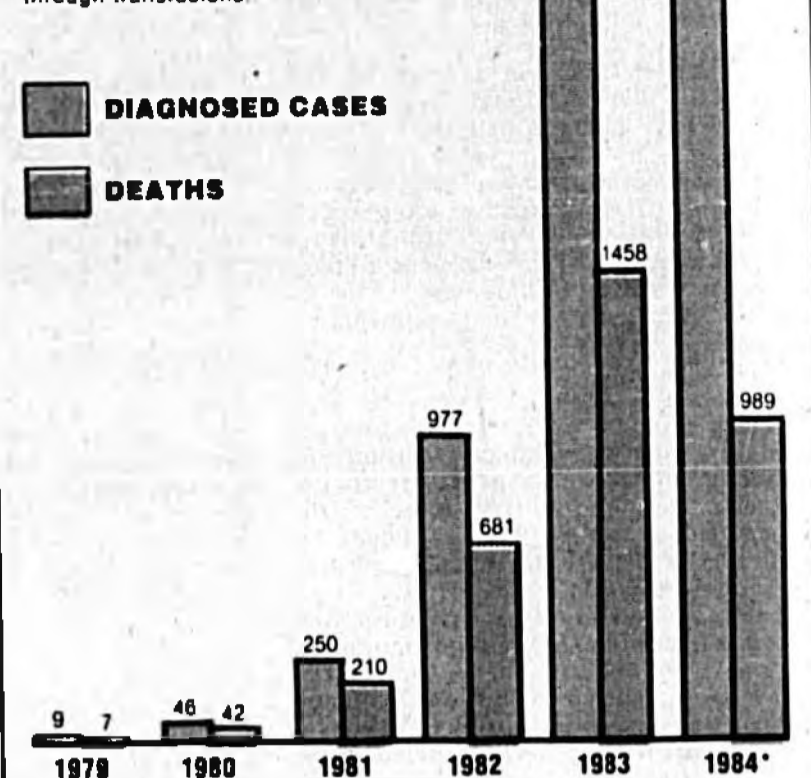
Ferrell agreed, saying the school board needed to have more aggressive marketing strategies to keep the student in the lunchroom.

"That paying customer can walk ... we've got to make the lunchroom attractive to kids who can pay. If not, they'll go somewhere else with their money," Ferrell said.

So the schools have started taste tests to find out what students like. When the school board's pizza contract came up for bids last month, Ferrell said a special student panel reviewed the offerings and picked its favorite. The board agreed with the choice, even though it was

### The rise of AIDS

The danger of contacting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from blood transfusions is becoming a major concern. Since 1979 there have been 7,127 diagnosed cases of AIDS, 3,387 resulting in death. Of those, 82 adults and 12 children have contracted the disease through transfusions.



\*Through December 3  
SOURCE: Center for Disease Control

©InfoGraphics 1984

FILE: HEALTH MED & SURGICAL

He said his purpose was to alert the citizens of Houston to "a very grave threat to the public posed by homosexuals," referring "chiefly, but not exclusively," to AIDS.

"The sexual practices of gays literally destroy the body's immune system," he said.

On Jan. 19, Houston voters will decide on an ordinance that added sexual orientation to the list of factors — including race, sex, age and national origin — that cannot be used in city hiring, firing and promotions.

Several council members questioned Cameron on how such a measure could be implemented and enforced. He

admitted he knew of no way but said such quarantines should, nevertheless, be instituted nationwide.

"This is a civilization-threatening disease," Cameron said. "People don't have the right to spread disease."

City Health Director James Haughton called the proposal a novel idea but said: "I think it is not difficult to pursue that proposal to an illogical conclusion."

"We are all at risk of something. We could all be quarantined. It certainly is unique in medical history if you suggested a person be quarantined who has not been proven to be ill with some contagious disease."

slightly more expensive than the other brands.

Salad bars have also been started in the lunchrooms, and this month chicken nuggets are on the menu. He said the practice will continue as long as nutrition is not sacrificed for taste.

The idea of marketing lunches to please the student palate was unheard of 10 years ago, Ferrell said. And Kroll said he has encountered opposition from the board's Food Service Department every time he has suggested a new idea to help improve the program.

Food Service Director Charlotte Whitmore, who retires in February after 31 years of service, refused to comment on Kroll's remark or about the program.

To further attract student interest in the schools' cuisine, Ferrell said "finishing kitchens" are being constructed at four schools. While the kitchens won't be equipped to cook the food, they will have appliances to warm it after its trek from the production centers.

Ferrell said the school board

has learned its lesson and has decided that all schools built in the future will have full kitchens and lunchroom facilities.

Until that happens, Kroll is pushing for a private company to take over management of the food service program. He said a private firm's expertise would cut out waste and increase participation.

Kroll said even though the food service department has been able to keep lunch prices the same for three years — 90 cents at elementary schools and \$1 at middle and high schools — there is still room for improvement. He cited the recently-halted practice of buying more expensive lettuce from California instead of cheaper sources in nearby DeLand as an example.

The school board is reviewing a takeover proposal by one company — ARA — which Ferrell said is the largest in the country. But he said the board was not rushing into a decision to change.

"We have not yet seen total evidence that they can operate more economically than we can ourselves," Ferrell said.

to float downward with actual marketplace prices.

When lawmakers reformed the gas tax mechanism, they, like most economists, assumed oil prices would continue to rise as they had for a decade. A worldwide oil glut, however, has sent prices tumbling.

By law, the state is required to adjust the peg price at the end of June to reflect the marketplace. Under Graham's tentative proposal, the peg price would remain where it is.

The change would require approval by the Legislature.

Besides expecting oil prices to climb, government economists initially thought population growth would spur increased gas consumption to further boost tax receipts. Instead, consumption also has been lower than expected.

Add in a lawsuit over the tax on airline fuel that threatens \$285.4 million and the amount investigators fear they may be losing to fraud by fuel companies and the state faces a potential billion-dollar shortfall in highway money by 1990.

## ...Gas Tax

Continued from page 1A

currently used by the state as the average cost of a gallon of gasoline at \$1.148 — the average price of gas in two years ago, when the Legislature enacted the sales tax. The five percent tax would be applied against that.

With gasoline prices already below that figure and dropping, motorists would effectively be paying a rate higher than five percent for now. If prices resumed their climb, however, the effective rate would fall.

"We have a five-year transpor-

tation plan with critical needs for bridge restoration, highway improvement and maintenance, new construction — a five-year program that was 10 years late in being established," Graham told reporters.

He added: "I think the people want to have those projects completed. In order to do so we need reliable and stable revenue base. To do that most directly can be accomplished by maintaining the current peg price for the application of the sales tax."

According to one preliminary government estimate, the state will collect about \$750 million less than it expected through 1990 if the peg figure is allowed

## AREA DEATH

**EVELYN WHEELER KEMP**  
Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler Kemp, 76, of 3214 Weatherlane Lane, Dallas, died in Dallas Thursday. Born June 22, 1908 in Oviedo, she moved to Dallas from Oviedo in 1983. She was a homemaker and lifelong member of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.  
Survivors include a daughter, Marie Dabbs, Dallas; a sister, Florence Campbell, Oviedo; and three grandchildren.  
Brison Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notice

**KEMP, MRS. EVELYN WHEELER**  
—Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler Kemp, 76, of 3214 Weatherlane Lane, Dallas, Tex., who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo with Rev. William Marr officiating. Burial will be in Oviedo Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Brison Funeral Home, a Guardian chapel, is in charge of arrangements.

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## DeLand Embarrasses Tribe Zeoli: Can't Play Better — Marlette: Can't Play Worse

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

All of the pomp and circumstance necessary accompanied Sanford's Fighting Seminoles into their crucial Five Star Conference basketball game with DeLand's Bulldogs Friday night at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Tim Raines, a good luck charm if there ever was one, sat on the Seminole bench. Rod Luck, WCPX's flamboyant sportscaster, had Seminole mentor Chris Marlette on his 6 p.m. sports show. Sanford's Joe Johnson, veteran play-by-play announcer, was perched behind the scorer's table for Sanford's sports-minded WUEZ radio station. And, 1,200 fans, the second largest crowd of the year, jammed the gym, anticipating the usual Sanford-DeLand nailbiter.

So much for pomp, circumstance and anticipation. Playing its most uninspiring game of the year, Seminole sleepwalked to a 39-26 first half disadvantage before finally gobbling down the rest of the tablets in a 76-49 setback to the Bulldogs.

"We played as good as we can play," said DeLand coach John Zeoli. "Sanford had an

### Prep Basketball

off night which made our performance look that much better."

Marlette agreed with all of that. "I don't know what was wrong," he said. "I thought we were really ready to play. But defensively, we played about as bad as we could play."

The victory dropped the Tribe to 7-3 for the year and 2-2 in the conference. DeLand improved to 9-2 and 4-0. The Bulldogs are the lone unbeaten team in the Five Star.

There weren't too many ways the Dogs didn't beat the Seminoles. Smooth swingman Kevin Weickel scored at will during the first quarter while 6-6 Randy Anderson and 6-4 Marcus Johnson bullied the Tribe inside.

Weickel scored on a rebound and then hit a 20-footer for an early 12-4 lead. "I was surprised that their press didn't hurt us more," said the senior sharpshooter. "We spread out our press attack and went from side to side. They are a quick team but tonight they seemed slow."

The closest Seminole could get was, 18-10, on a three-point play by Kenny Gordon with 2:03 left in the first quarter. After that, Weickel slipped inside for a tip-in. Anderson scored from the paint, Johnson bulled for another bucket and Weickel dunked on a breakaway for a 26-15 first-quarter edge.

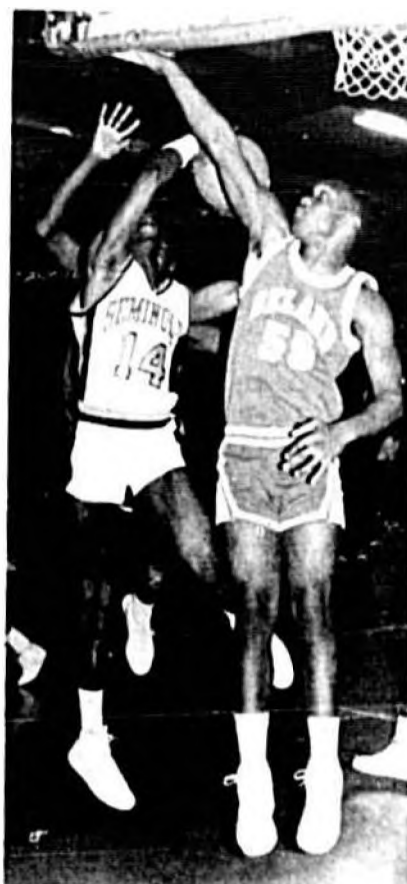
The lead grew to 15 points in the second quarter as Johnson scored six of his 13 first-half points. The Bulldogs settled for a 13-point advantage at halftime.

Seminole's play went from bad to worse in the third quarter. The Noles hit just 2 of 15 shots and DeLand cashed in on 9 of 12 to turn the game into a blowout.

Seminole's junior transfer (Ohio) Matt Maxwell dropped two free throws for his first varsity points with 5:23 left in the quarter but the Tribe couldn't score again until Gordon put back a rebound four minutes later.

If possible, the fourth-quarter showing digressed from worse to horrible. Seminole went scoreless the first 4:35 until Gordon

See DELAND, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Alvin Jones (No. 14) runs into trouble underneath.

### SCC Teams Play

Seminole Community College's two basketball teams return to action Saturday with tuneups prior to the Mid-Florida Conference season.

Coach Ileana Gallagher's women, 6-4, entertain Miami Dade South at 2 p.m. at the SCC Health Center. The Lady Raiders claimed a victory earlier this year over Dade South.

Guards Pam Lee and Tammy Johnson, forwards Kim Lemon and Juana Colletti along with center Vikki McMurrer start for the Lady Raiders.

Coach Bill Payne's men travel to Leesburg Saturday to take on Lake Sumter. Lake Sumter handed SCC an unusual loss earlier this season when it tipped in a shot from the free throw line with four seconds left for a one-point win.

SCC, 10-6, routed Patrick Air Force Base Thursday as Kenny Edwards led eight players in double figures with 24 points. — Sam Cook

## Lyman Takes 2 From Rams

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Lyman's boys and girls soccer teams put out the welcome mat for Lake Mary Friday night and then promptly pulled it out from under the visitors' feet with a pair of victories in Five Star Conference action at Lyman High School.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds turned it on in the second half with two goals to post a 2-0 victory over the Lady Rams. It was the ninth straight win for coach Tom Barnes' girls, who hope to return to the 4A title game where they came up a few goals short last year.

"Lake Mary played an excellent game," said Barnes about the first half stalemate. "But our defense played very alertly, too. We marked people all over the field and stayed on them. It was the best defensive effort of the year."

Barnes singled out Allison Wright, Kelle Straw, Bonnie Steeves, Karen Abernethy and Diana Boyesen as his mainstays. They made life easy for goalie Sarah Cobb who turned away just four shots.

Another Boyesen — Diana — broke the 0-0 deadlock 10 minutes into the second half when she took the ball near the penalty area and kicked a smash at the Lake Mary goal. It was partially deflected by a Lady Ram defender but still had enough momentum to get into the goal.

Midway through the second half, the Lady Greyhounds used some good legwork to add an insurance tally. Alyson Barnes initiated attack with a crisp pass to Sheila Mandy. Mandy crossed the ball perfectly to Kim Mitchell who drilled home the goal for a 2-0 advantage.

Lyman goes for No. 10 Tuesday night at 6 p.m. against Lake Howell.

Lyman's boys, 6-6-1, took an opposite route to victory, rallying from a 2-0 deficit to pull out a 4-3 win over the Rams. "I'm very disappointed," said Lake Marya coach Larry McCorkle. "We had a 2-0 lead and I guess we thought we had it won since we beat them last week (Pizza Hut Invitational)."

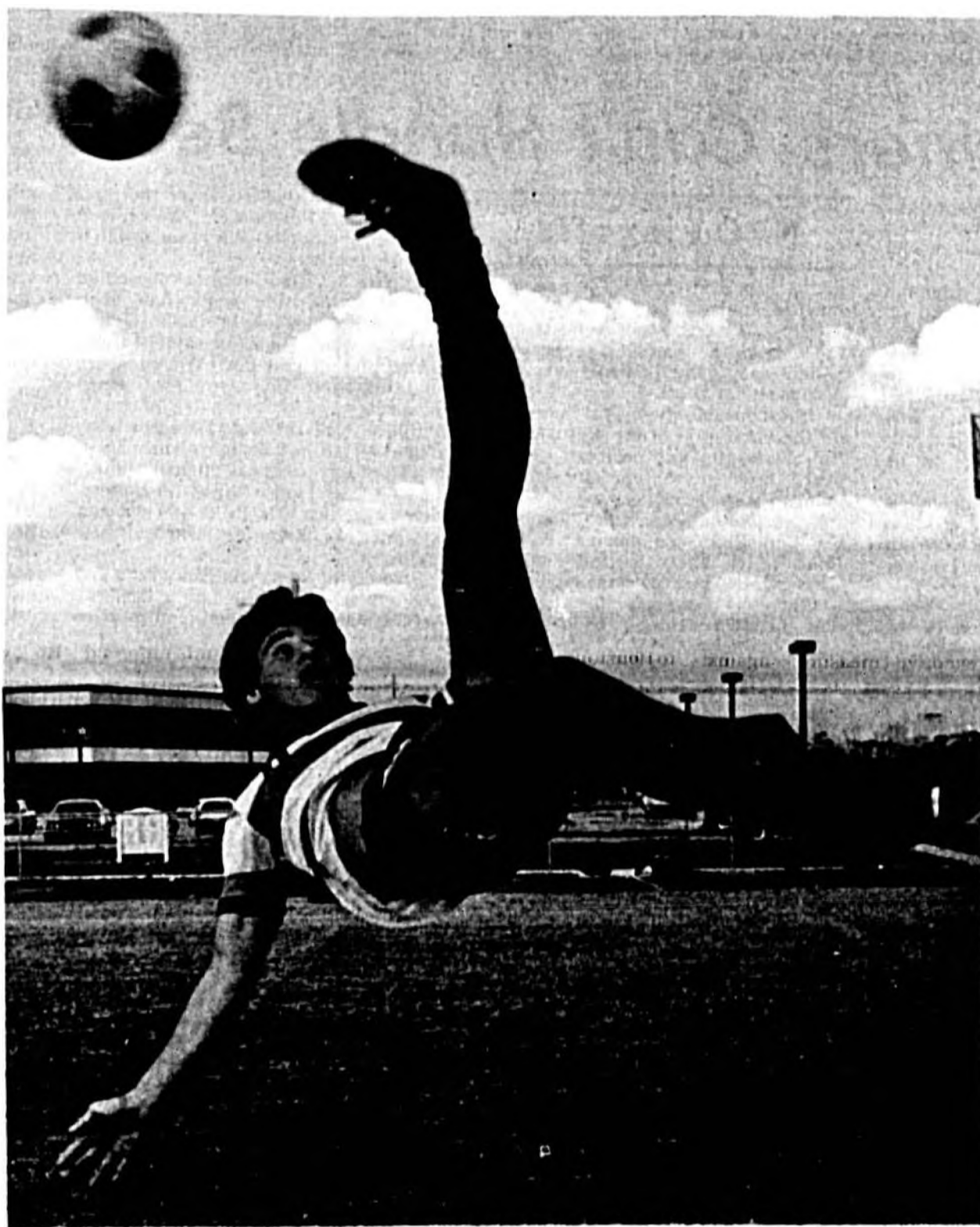
Lake Mary, 9-5, opened the game like it was going to add its second straight as Andre Sanders scored five minutes into the game on an assist from Tom Misuraca. Misuraca fed Sanders the ball six yards from the mouth and the talented senior drilled it in.

Halfway through the first half, Sanders tried to head in a corner kick but it was deflected by a Lyman defender. Pete Kinsley pounced on the loose ball and booted in home for a 2-0 lead.

Lyman, nevertheless, got its act together in the final 10 minutes as Greg Kowalski took a crossover pass from Brian Oasek and head it past Lake Mary keeper Greg Giffing with just six minutes left in the half.

Three minutes later, the Greyhounds of coach Ray Sandidge tied the game when Gerard Mitchell broke into the open on the left side and crossed the ball to Pat Howard at the mouth of the goal. Howard kicked it home for the 2-2

See LYMAN, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Eric Zimmerman has no dimensional limit when it comes to his soccer skills.

## Zimmerman Rides Subtle Road To Distinguished Soccer Career

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor

If Eric Zimmerman played basketball, they'd dub him the "Prince of Midair" or "Dr. Z." As evidenced by the accompanying photo, Lake Mary's senior has no dimensional limits when it comes to his soccer skills.

Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle thinks so much of Zimmerman's talent that he uses him as a stop gap, calling on him as a sweeper back, midfielder and forward, depending upon the crisis.

"Eric is probably the best kept secret in Florida," said McCorkle Friday afternoon. "Some of it is due to his personality. He's just a quiet, unassuming guy who gets the job done that way. He takes charge in a subtle way."

So far that charge has paid off for a 9-5 record for the Rams. McCorkle pointed to the Pizza Hut Invitational as a good barometer. Against Lake Brantley, Zimmerman stayed at sweeper back and neutralized Lake Brantley's potent Mo Moghaddam. Against Tarpon Springs, he went out after one half with a thigh bruise. Still bothered by the bruise, Zimmerman played just five or 10 minutes against both Lyman and Lake Howell.

"I didn't even vote for him for all-tournament because I didn't know if he had a chance," laughed McCorkle. "But he showed so much in that small amount of playing time that the coaches voted him to the all-tournament team."

He has his sights set on playing soccer next year at the University of Central Florida or Flagler College. Zimmerman said his first introduction to soccer was kind of accidental.

"My friend and I were at Rock Lake (Middle School)," said Zimmerman. "We signed up as a

### Prep Feature

joke. Then, the coach called us and said come to practice. We decided we weren't doing anything else, so we went."

He hasn't regretted it. Starting with his early instruction from Hareesh Jotwani (father of teammate Vinay Jotwani) to his development in the Seminole Soccer Club to his refinement under McCorkle, Zimmerman has become a complete player.

"Eric has worked very hard at it," said McCorkle. "He follows the program better than anyone we've had. He was a little frail when he first came out (sophomore year), but he went to the weight room and built himself up. You can see the difference. He's added more power."

McCorkle said that if Zimmerman has one weakness, it may be his selfishness. "Sometimes I'd like Eric to be more greedy with the ball," said McCorkle. "But I guess it's just not his nature. It's just not in his makeup."

One thing that is in his makeup, though, is the bicycle move (photo), something that he has big plans for this year. "It's rarely used in a game," said Zimmerman. "But I'm going to use it one of these days. It's a quick flip and kick, a reflex type of thing. I'm just waiting for the right opportunity."

Zimmerman said he used it earlier in his career but the official didn't appreciate the ride. "I got called for a dangerous play," Zimmerman remembered. "The ref said it was too dangerous because there were too many players around."

With or without his bicycle, Zimmerman has the Rams on a ride to a successful season.

## Brooks' Fireworks Falls 1 Blast Short

### Spruce Creek Thwarts Lake Howell Comeback Try In Double Overtime

By Chris Flater

Herald Sports Writer

Friday night Efram Brooks put on a fireworks display that would have made Walt Disney World proud. Lake Howell's senior sharpshooter sizzled the nets for 32 points, including 14 of 19 from the floor, as the Silver Hawks took favored Spruce Creek into double overtime.

But Spruce Creek's Hawks scored the first two points of the second overtime and went on to hit 12 of 14 free throws the rest of the way as Lake Howell's upset bid fizzled in a 77-70 loss to the Creek in Five Star Conference action at Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell fell to 6-5 overall and 0-3 in the Five Star with the loss. The Silver Hawks host Seminole Tuesday night. Spruce Creek now stands at 3-1 in the conference.

Robert Bennett's jumper from the corner at the buzzer enabled Spruce Creek to tie the game at 50-50 at the end of regulation. The two teams traded baskets throughout the first overtime and it went into double overtime tied at 63-63.

Spruce Creek scored the first two points of overtime, then got the ball back and went into the stall. Lake Howell had no choice but to foul the Hawks who responded by hitting 12 of 14 free tosses to seal the win.

"Their (Spruce Creek's) ability to shoot free throws and our inability to shoot them was the key," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "And they out-rebounded us really bad (36-21)."

Spruce Creek used the inside work of its giants, 6-10 senior Mark Nichols and 6-8 junior John Fedor, to build a 12-9 lead after the first quarter and the Hawks extended their lead to eight, 29-21, at halftime.

Fedor and Nichols continued to outmuscle Lake Howell in the third quarter as the Creek built a 15-point lead midway through the quarter. Robinson didn't like what he was seeing and the referee didn't like what the Silver Hawk coach was saying as Robinson was slapped with on technical and his assistant, Stan Adams, was whistled for another T during the Spruce Creek surge.

"That was really the turning point for us," Robinson said. "We got fired up after that and got back in the ball game."

The zonebusting shooting of Brooks along with the strong inside play of Keith Wooldridge and Kevin Lienard brought the Silver Hawks back within seven, 44-37, going into the fourth quarter.

Lake Howell came alive in the fourth quarter and the Silver Hawks took the lead for the first time since early in the first quarter, 50-48, with 30 seconds left in regulation.

Lake Howell had a chance to sew up the win with 10 seconds left but missed the front end of an one and one. Nichols latched onto the rebound for the Creek and the outlet went to Rod Hill who fired the ball to Bennett in the corner. Bennett popped in the long-range jumper at the buzzer to tie it at 50-50.

Spruce Creek scored first in overtime, but the teams traded

### Basketball

baskets the rest of the way until it was tied at 63-63, with less than a minute remaining. The Creek then had three chances to pull out the win but Nichols missed two layups with three seconds left and Fedor missed the tip in at the buzzer and the game went into double overtime.

"Spruce Creek scored first in the second overtime, then got the ball back and pulled it out," Robinson said. "We had no choice but to foul them and they responded by hitting the free throws."

"Although it's a loss, I have to be pleased with the kids' effort tonight," added Robinson. "Brooks had his best game of the year and Lienard and Wooldridge also played outstanding. Hayward Beasley played well too, but we didn't get the game from him we needed on the boards."

Behind Brooks' dazzling display, Wooldridge tossed in 14 points and Lienard added a season-high 12. Bennett led four Spruce Creek players in double figures with 18 points. Fedor connected for 17. Rod Darthard chipped in 12 and Nichols added nine.

**SPRUCE CREEK (77)** — Darthard 12, Hill 9, Fedor 17, Southall 9, Nichols 10, Bennett 18, Thomas 2. Totals 28 21 30 77.  
**LAKE HOWELL (70)** — Anderson 7, Brooks 32, Beasley 6, Wooldridge 14, Lienard 12, Lowe 0, BoHannon 4. Totals 28 14 21 70.  
Halftime — Spruce Creek 29, Lake Howell 21. Regulation — Spruce Creek 50, Lake Howell 50. Overtime — Spruce Creek 43, Lake Howell 43. Fouls — Spruce Creek 17, Lake Howell 19. Fouled out — Anderson, Fedor. Technicals — Lake Howell coach Robinson, Lake Howell assistant coach Adams.

**Apopka.....77**  
**Lake Brantley.....42**

**APOPKA** — While Brooks was on fire for Lake Howell Friday night, Lake Brantley's Patriots were ice cold in a 77-42 loss to Apopka's Blue Darters at Apopka High.

The Patriots made just 17 of 58 floor shots for 29 percent and 8 of 22 free throws for 36 percent. Apopka didn't exactly burn the house down from the floor as it shot 43 percent (27 of 63), but the Darters played string music from the free throw line by hitting 23 of 31 shots for 74 percent.

"We just had an off night," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "Apopka played good pressure defense and forced us out of our offense."

Lake Brantley fell to 2-8 overall and 1-3 in the Five Star Conference with the loss. The Patriots entertain Daytona Beach Seabreeze Tuesday night. Apopka improved to 8-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

The Patriots stayed within five points, 13-8, after the first quarter but the second period was a disaster. Lake Brantley made just 1 of 11 shots from the floor in the second quarter and Apopka outscored the Pats, 19-3, to take a 32-11 halftime lead. The Darters took a 22-point lead, 50-28, into the fourth quarter.

Mike Lowman led Apopka with a game-high 19 points and

See BOYB, Page 6B

# Lake Brantley Plays Heavy, Slams Lyman, Lake Howell

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley's Patriots used their superior performances in the upper weight classes Friday night to come away with victories over Five Star Conference foes Lake Howell and Lyman in prep wrestling action at Lake Brantley High.

From 158 pounds to the heavyweight class, the Patriots were 10 for 10 Friday night including eight pins. Lake Brantley came away with an easy 65-12 win over the Silver Hawks and came back for a 45-27 triumph over Lyman's Greyhounds. Lake Howell garnered a split of the tri match as the Hawks edged Lyman, 39-30.

The Greyhounds won five of the first eight weight classes to take a 27-16 lead over the Patriots. The winners for Lyman included Chad Dubin at 108, Greg Hunziker at 115, Pat Bell at 122, Anthony Carullo at 135 and Barry Forrest at 148.

Senior standout Joe Waresak got the Patriots back on track as he pinned Randall Mathis in 1:15 at 158 pounds. Dean Shirley followed with a superior decision at 170. Lake Brantley closed out the victory with three pins. Jeff Morris stuck Bobby Luce in 1:46 at 188, Jeff Petersen pinned David Leach in 1:21 at 223 and Craft overpowered Jimbo Smith in 1:09 in the heavyweight battle.

"The upper weights really helped us out against Lyman," Lake Brantley coach Kevin Carpenter said. "We had some surprises from some new kids and our veterans came through."

Lake Brantley sewed up the win early in its match against Lake Howell. Jim Martin started the onslaught as he pinned Jeff Miller in 3:41 at the 101-pound class. Brantley won by forfeit at

## Wrestling

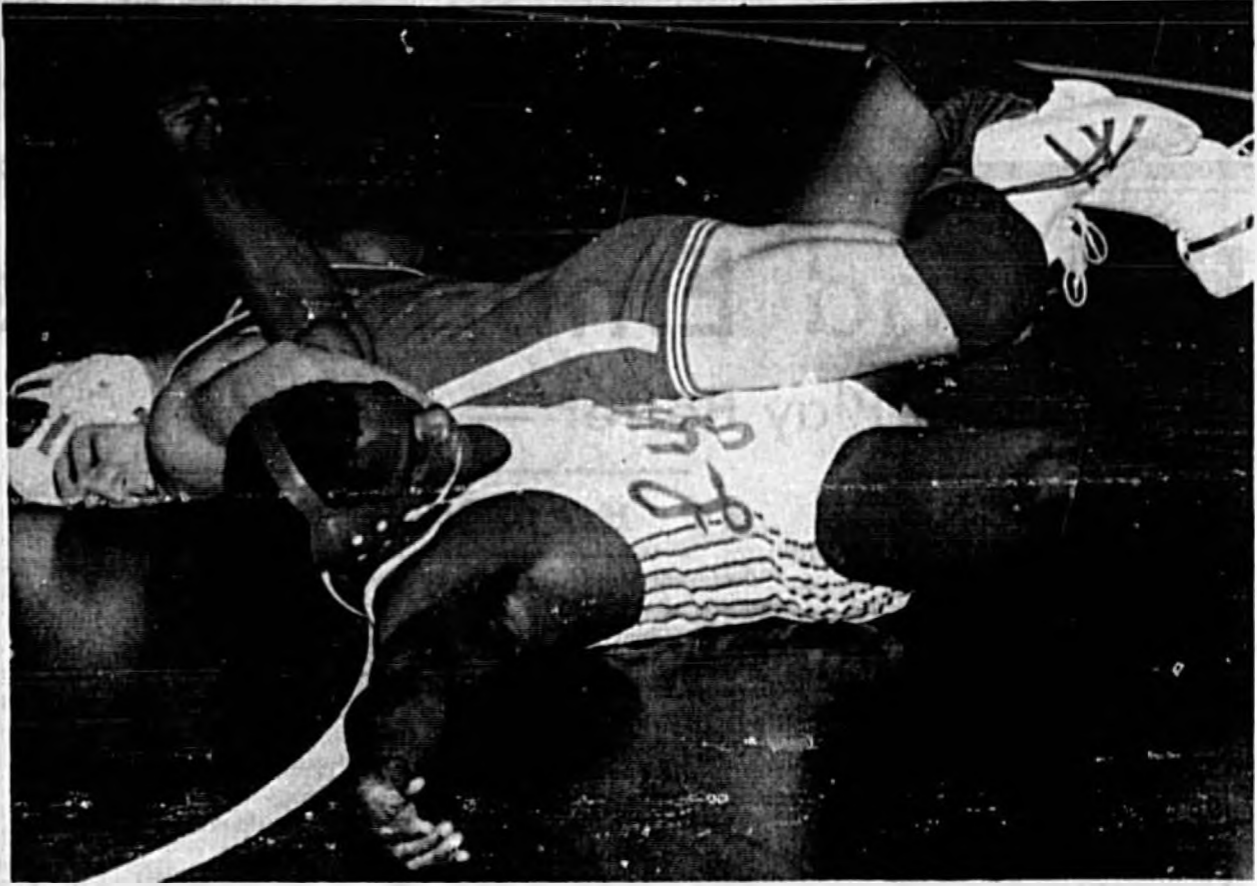
| LAKE BRANTLEY vs. LYMAN 27            |                                       | LAKE BRANTLEY vs. LAKE HOWELL 11      |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 37—Martin (L) p. No. 39               | 101—Miller (L) p. No. 39              | 41—Martin (L) p. No. 39               | 101—Miller (L) p. No. 39              |
| 109—Dubin (L) p. Grossman, 3:29       | 108—Dubin (L) p. C. Cino, 1:38        | 109—Dubin (L) p. Grossman, 3:29       | 108—Dubin (L) p. C. Cino, 1:38        |
| 115—Hunziker (L) p. Tabb, 1:38        | 115—P. Cino (L) p. Montano, 5:48      | 115—Hunziker (L) p. Tabb, 1:38        | 115—P. Cino (L) p. Montano, 5:48      |
| 122—Bell (L) p. Streeman, 3:39        | 122—Bell (L) p. Whiting, 3:39         | 122—Bell (L) p. Streeman, 3:39        | 122—Bell (L) p. Whiting, 3:39         |
| 129—Black (L) p. Hughes, 1:48         | 129—Black (L) p. Hughes, 1:48         | 129—Black (L) p. Hughes, 1:48         | 129—Black (L) p. Hughes, 1:48         |
| 135—Carullo (L) p. Kasper, 9:1        | 135—Carullo (L) p. Kasper, 9:1        | 135—Carullo (L) p. Kasper, 9:1        | 135—Carullo (L) p. Kasper, 9:1        |
| 141—Drake (L) p. Taylor, 8:0          | 141—Drake (L) p. Taylor, 8:0          | 141—Drake (L) p. Taylor, 8:0          | 141—Drake (L) p. Taylor, 8:0          |
| 148—Forrest (L) p. Peltz, 1:48        | 148—Forrest (L) p. Peltz, 1:48        | 148—Forrest (L) p. Peltz, 1:48        | 148—Forrest (L) p. Peltz, 1:48        |
| 158—Waresak (L) p. Mathis, 1:15       | 158—Waresak (L) p. Mathis, 1:15       | 158—Waresak (L) p. Mathis, 1:15       | 158—Waresak (L) p. Mathis, 1:15       |
| 170—Shirley (L) p. Hartman, 10:8      | 170—Shirley (L) p. Hartman, 10:8      | 170—Shirley (L) p. Hartman, 10:8      | 170—Shirley (L) p. Hartman, 10:8      |
| 188—Morris (L) p. Luce, 1:46          | 188—Morris (L) p. Luce, 1:46          | 188—Morris (L) p. Luce, 1:46          | 188—Morris (L) p. Luce, 1:46          |
| 223—Petersen (L) p. Leach, 1:21       | 223—Petersen (L) p. Leach, 1:21       | 223—Petersen (L) p. Leach, 1:21       | 223—Petersen (L) p. Leach, 1:21       |
| 255—Craft (L) p. Smith, 1:09          | 255—Craft (L) p. Smith, 1:09          | 255—Craft (L) p. Smith, 1:09          | 255—Craft (L) p. Smith, 1:09          |
| JV score — Lake Brantley 42, Lyman 25 | JV score — Lake Brantley 42, Lyman 25 | JV score — Lake Brantley 42, Lyman 25 | JV score — Lake Brantley 42, Lyman 25 |

108 before Lake Howell's Paul Cina pinned John Tubbs in 39 seconds at 115.

The Patriots then won the next four matches which included pins by Dan Streetman at 122, Dan Black at 129, Chris Hall at 135 and Steve Drake at 141.

Lake Howell's Greg Buckley pinned his opponent at 148 but Lake Brantley won the last five matches. The closest of the final five matches came at the heavyweight division where Andy Craft defeated Harold Crowley, 7-5.

"I was real happy with the two wins," Carpenter said. "We only had two days of practice after the Christmas break and I thought we might be a little flat. But the kids showed



Herald Photo by Gregory Galtus

Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak, rear, inches Lyman's Randall Mathis closer to a pin. He

accomplished the feat in 1:15 as the Patriots topped the Greyhounds.

they're serious about what they're doing, if we continue to work hard, this team could be better than the one I had three years ago that finished ninth in the state."

Lake Brantley, which improved to 5-1, returns to the mat Wednesday at Oviedo and the Patriots will host another tri match Friday with Bishop Moore and DeLand.

In the Lyman-Lake Howell battle, the two teams traded off wins in the first seven weight classes but the Silver Hawks maintained a slim

lead by winning four compared to three for the Greyhounds. Buckley then pulled the Hawk further ahead as he pinned Forrest in 3:35 at 148 pounds. Crowley sealed the win for the Hawks when he pinned Leach in 47 seconds at 223.

In a dual match Friday, powerful Bishop Moore smothered Oviedo, 49-19. Rob Harmon (pin at 108), Jerry Jordan (decision at 114), Scott Clements (pin at 141) and Don McCall (decision at 170) were the only Lions to post victories. Oviedo hosts Lake Brantley on Wednesday.

# Theismann Says Niners Can't Handle Bears' Pressure

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Last week, Joe Theismann viewed the Chicago Bears' defense from his seat on the RFK Stadium turf.

Theismann has stopped searching for a grass-stain remover long enough to become another arm-chair quarterback with an opinion — one San Francisco wide receiver Dwight Clark disagrees with.

Theismann, sacked seven times in Chicago's elimination of the Washington Redskins, claims Joe Montana and the 49ers won't be able to handle the Bears' bump-and-run coverage Sunday in the NFC Championship at Candlestick Park.

"This week, Joe Theismann's watching, and Joe Montana's playing," said Clark, one of Montana's meal tickets with the pressure on.

Montana is a master at reading at the line and calling audibles. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said he will need all his guile Sunday.

"It could be as demanding (a game) as he's had," Walsh said.

The 49ers practiced again Friday while trying to ignore the oddsmakers who give the Bears little chance to advance to Super Bowl XIX Jan. 20. San Francisco, in the conference title game for the third time in the last four years, has been businesslike in its preparation.

Clark is one who has been down the road before.

"It's already been a tense week for me," he kidded. "Just watching the films, I'm biting my nails, ready to play them."

Cornback Eric Wright leaves the

## NFC Playoffs

joking to Clark. He's not expecting a laughter Sunday.

"Our offense is going to be in for a great test, the test of the season," Wright said. "Their defense scares us because it's so good."

"But if Joe (Montana) and those guys on the other side of the ball can pick the blitzing up and not turn the ball over, those guys from Chicago are going to be in for a long day."

Defensive end Lawrence Pillars said the San Francisco defense is "five times better" than the unit that won the Super Bowl three years ago.

"The guys know basically what to do now because they've been to the

mountaintop, they've seen the promised land," Pillars said. "We've been to the Super Bowl. We know what it takes to get there."

Linebacker Riki Ellison is pleased all the attention this week has been focused on Chicago's defense.

"I like it like that," he said. "I think sometimes, if you put extra pressure on the front line, you put extra pressure on us."

Pillars said the San Francisco front will frustrate the Chicago offense.

"They have a great offensive line," he said. "I just think the 49ers' defensive line is a little quicker and has a lot more stamina to outdo their big guys."

"Sooner or later, you can wear a big guy down."

disparage the Bears despite the team's NFL-leading defense. With two days until kickoff, Chicago was still in the neighborhood of a 10-point underdog.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, however, doesn't believe the Bears' drive to their first NFL championship since 1963 is about to end.

"I guess there are still some fools left in the world," Ditka said, scoffing at the oddsmakers.

The Bears base their optimism on a defense that gave quarterbacks turf-burn all season. Chicago racked up an NFL-record 72 sacks, wiping out the Raiders' record of 67 set in 1967. The Bears also led the league in rushing defense, allowing only 86.1 yards per game, and total yards allowed, an average of 241 per game.

## AFC Stats

| NFL Individual Statistics<br>AFC Championship Game<br>Sunday, Jan. 6<br>At Miami, 12:30 p.m. EST<br>(Regular season except as noted) |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| <b>PITTSBURGH STEELERS</b>   |                     |
| <b>RUSHING</b>   | all yds avg lg      |
| Pollard  | 121 81 4.2 31       |
| Abercrombie  | 101 46 3.2 11       |
| Ernstberger  | 18 10 0.6 3         |
| Carroll  | 10 4.9 2.0          |
| Veale  | 31 23 2.9 9         |
| Lynn   | 3 7.5 2.5 3         |
| Malone   | 2 1.0 0.5           |
| Gillette   | 7 16 2.3 9          |
| Woodley  | 11 14 1.3 8         |
| Colquhoun  | 1 0.0 0.0           |
| Spencer  | 3 7.5 2.5 3         |
| Copps  | 1 3.0 3.0           |
| Campbell   | 3 4.7 0.9           |
| <b>PASSING</b>   | all comp pct yds lg |
| Malone   | 12 17 61.5 254 1    |
| Woodley  | 12 17 61.5 254 1    |
| Campbell   | 15 23 100 1         |
| <b>RECEIVING</b>   | all yds avg lg      |
| Stallworth   | 10 120 12.0 31      |
| Lynn   | 4 51 12.8 17        |
| Ernstberger  | 2 30 15.0 8         |
| Pollard  | 21 186 8.9 28       |
| Thompson   | 12 79 6.6 18        |
| Abercrombie  | 14 123 8.8 22       |
| Carroll  | 7 114 16.3 19       |
| Kolarik  | 5 39 7.8 22         |
| Cunningham   | 4 44 11.0 21        |
| Dillon   | 2 31 15.5 21        |
| Swamy  | 2 12 6.0 12         |
| Gerrity  | 2 22 11.0 12        |
| Gillette   | 1 12 12.0 12        |
| <b>SCORING</b>   | pts                 |
| Malone   | 2                   |
| Woodley  | 2                   |
| Campbell   | 2                   |
| <b>INTERCEPTIONS</b>   | no yds              |
| Shell  | 1 0 0               |
| Washington   | 1 0 0               |
| Hicks  | 1 0 0               |
| Williams   | 1 0 0               |
| Murray   | 1 0 0               |
| Clark  | 1 0 0               |
| Cole   | 1 0 0               |
| Clayton  | 1 0 0               |
| <b>PUNTING</b>   | no yds avg          |
| Colquhoun  | 7 30 43.2           |
| <b>PUNT RETURNS</b>  | no yds avg          |
| Colquhoun  | 3 23.3              |
| <b>PUNT RETURNS</b>  | no yds avg          |
| Lynn   | 23 46 12.7 1        |

## Pittsburgh Tries To Pull Curtain On Marino Year

MIAMI (UPI) — The Killer Bees and the Steel Curtain will be there for defense, three 1,300-yard receivers will be there for offense and a trip to the Super Bowl will be there for incentive.

But make no mistake about it — the AFC championship game Sunday between the Miami Dolphins and the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the Dan Marino Show.

The soft-spoken Marino already had the attention of football friend and foe when he manufactured the most spectacular season of any quarterback in NFL history with his 5,084 aerial yards and 48 touchdown passes in 1984.

Marino has quarterbacked the Dolphins to 15 victories in 17 games this season and now finds himself one victory away from the ultimate football showcase, the Super Bowl. And what team did fate give Marino as his final hurdle? His hometown Pittsburgh Steelers.

It will be a special day for Marino, whose brief two-year career has been cluttered with special days. At the top of the list was his return to Pittsburgh last October when he passed for 226 yards and two touchdowns to hand the Steelers their worst loss ever at Three Rivers Stadium, 31-7.

"Playing for the AFC championship makes it special for all of us," Marino said, "but playing Pittsburgh makes it even more special for me."

How special? Marino amused the national press Friday when he showed up for a noon interview wearing a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball cap.

"I don't know why I wore it," Marino said coyly. "I just took it off the shelf this morning and put it on."

Marino regaled the press by reminiscing about his grade school days at St. Regis, his high school days at Central Catholic and his college days at Pitt. Then he talked about all the phone calls he's received this week from his friends back home in Pittsburgh.

"They're friends," Marino said, "so obviously they want the Dolphins to beat the Steelers."

Marino talked about going to see the Steelers play at Three Rivers Stadium when he was growing up and about meeting

## AFC Playoffs



## AFC Playoffs

former Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw for the first time when he was in college.

"He challenged me to a 40-yard dash," Marino said. "We never ran it ... but to this day I still think I could have beaten him."

The Steelers were one of 26 teams to pass up Marino before the Dolphins selected him late in the first round of the 1983 NFL draft. But he's not out to prove to the Steelers or anyone else that they made a mistake.

"I don't look at football as being difficult," Marino said. "I look at it as being fun to go out and play a game I really enjoy playing. It's a God-given gift and I want to enjoy it."

But if Marino enjoys himself Sunday, his hometown Steelers won't.

**STEELERS WILL TRAP**  
MIAMI (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have prospered via the nearly lost art of trap blocking.

Pulling their guards and tackles, the Steelers ran over the Denver Broncos last week for a 24-17 victory to advance to Sunday's AFC Championship game against the Miami Dolphins. Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie combined for 176 yards on 33 carries against the Broncos. Pittsburgh averaged 164 yards rushing per game the last five weeks.

The Steelers also controlled the line of scrimmage and the ball for a 13-7 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in the final regular season game. Pittsburgh had to beat the Raiders to make the playoffs.

"A lot of teams have given up

on trap blocking," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "They draft offensive linemen who are big and strong and just push you off the ball. The Steelers draft players with quick feet and agility. It's just (Pittsburgh Coach) Chuck Noll's philosophy and they draft players who fit that philosophy."

"They trapped the hell out of Denver," said Dolphins rookie inside linebacker Jay Brophy, who made nine tackles in last week's 31-10 win over Seattle.

The Dolphins limited the Seahawks to 51 yards rushing but the Steelers use a different type of running game.

"Seattle never pulled a lineman the entire game," Shula said. "It was all push blocking, with their hands straight out. Pittsburgh uses drive blocking and a lot of trapping."

The Steelers have a short, stocky offensive line anchored by 11-year veteran Mike Webster, who stands 6-foot-1 1/2 and weighs 250 pounds.

The guard tandem of rookie Terry Long (5-11, 272) and Craig Wolfley (6-1, 255) is the fifth guard combination the Steelers have started this year. The tackles are Tunch Ilkin (6-3, 255) and Pete Rostovsky (6-4, 255).

The line allowed Pollard, a dumpy 5-10, 218 pounds, to rush for 851 yards this season.

"They come flying off the ball, starting with Webster and the two guards," Shula said. "They really knocked that Denver nose guard (Ruben Carter) off the ball last week."

They'll try to do the same to Bob Baumhower this week, although the Dolphins used a four-man line a lot last week. Shula won't say how they'll line up against the Steelers but Baumhower is prepared.

## NFC Stats

| NFL Individual Statistics<br>NFC Championship Game<br>Sunday, Jan. 6<br>At San Francisco, 4 p.m. EST<br>(Regular season except as noted) |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| <b>CHICAGO BEARS</b>   |                     |
| <b>RUSHING</b>   | all yds avg lg      |
| Payton   | 201 148 7.4 31      |
| Sofley   | 125 41 3.3 11       |
| McMahon  | 30 20 7.3 12        |
| CTThomas   | 18 47 2.6 8         |
| Luch   | 16 71 6.3 11        |
| Fulfer   | 15 60 4.0 11        |
| Gentry   | 21 76 3.6 11        |
| Jordan   | 11 76 6.9 11        |
| Hutchison  | 14 39 2.8 8         |
| McClain  | 20 52 2.6 11        |
| Landy  | 3 10 3.3 11         |
| Backus   | 1 0.0 0.0           |
| Frazier  | 2 9.0 4.5 9         |
| Hornstead  | 1 2.0 2.0           |
| Averette   | 2 1.7 0.9           |
| <b>PASSING</b>   | all comp pct yds lg |
| Payton   | 15 28 61.4 211 2    |
| Sofley   | 2 7 1.0 0           |
| Fulfer   | 2 3 3.0 0           |
| CTThomas   | 1 5 5.0 0           |
| Frazier  | 1 7 7.0 0           |
| <b>RECEIVING</b>   | all yds avg lg      |
| Payton   | 10 120 12.0 31      |
| Sofley   | 2 30 15.0 8         |
| CTThomas   | 15 140 43.3 11      |
| Frazier  | 2 30 15.0 8         |
| McMahon  | 14 123 8.8 22       |
| Luch   | 20 123 6.2 11       |
| Fulfer   | 10 45 4.5 11        |
| Avallini   | 10 36 3.6 11        |
| Landy  | 20 11 0.5 11        |
| Payton   | 2 22 11.0 12        |
| Backus   | 1 12 12.0 12        |
| Sofley   | 1 12 12.0 12        |
| <b>SCORING</b>   | pts                 |
| Payton   | 2                   |
| Sofley   | 2                   |
| CTThomas   | 2                   |
| Frazier  | 2                   |
| <b>INTERCEPTIONS</b>   | no yds              |
| Payton   | 1 0 0               |
| Sofley   | 1 0 0               |
| CTThomas   | 1 0 0               |
| Frazier  | 1 0 0               |
| McMahon  | 1 0 0               |
| Dumares  | 1 0 0               |
| Sofley   | 1 0 0               |
| Payton   | 1 0 0               |
| <b>PUNTING</b>   | no yds avg          |
| Colquhoun  | 7 30 43.2           |
| <b>PUNT RETURNS</b>  | no yds avg          |
| Colquhoun  | 3 23.3              |
| <b>PUNT RETURNS</b>  | no yds avg          |
| Lynn   | 23 46 12.7 1        |



### Jr. League Holds Drug Education Programs

The Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park will present a program of drug education and prevention at Bear Lake Elementary School, 3 99 Gleaves Court, off Bear Lake Road in Forest City.

The sessions will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays, January 10, 17, 24, and 31 in the school auditorium.

The four session topics are: introduction and overview — a parent's story, alcoholism and chemical dependency, human needs and drug usage, and recommended prevention activities and sources of help.

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 84-3587-CA-04-G  
In re the marriage of CARRIE C. CHRISTODOULATOS, Plaintiff/Wife, and SPYROS G. CHRISTODOULATOS, Defendant/Husband.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SPYROS G. CHRISTODOULATOS**  
Address Unknown  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petitioner on the Petitioner's Attorney, GENE R. STEPHENSON, ESQUIRE, 101 Normandy Road, Post Office Box 778, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, and file the original Answer in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, on or before January 16, 1983.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, on December 12, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court.  
By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 18, 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 1983.  
DEA-76

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 84-3696-CA-09-P  
ROBERT MISTINA and JULIUS MISTINA, Plaintiffs, vs. WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD**  
441 Lilia Road, Casselberry, Florida 32707  
(Last Known Address)  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint of Foreclosure and Notice of Lis Pendens have been filed against you and there is a demand in the Complaint that the Court grant a Judgment foreclosing the mortgage and, if the proceeds of the sale are sufficient to pay Plaintiff's entire claim, a deficiency judgment on that certain property owned by you, located in Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

The East 60 feet of Lot 242, QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH ADDITION to Casselberry, Florida as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 43 and 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, P.O. Box 2236 in Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 23rd day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the SANFORD EVENING HERALD.  
DATED this 19th day of December, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.  
By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983.  
DEA-119

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 84-3696-CA-09-P  
ROBERT MISTINA and JULIUS MISTINA, Plaintiffs, vs. WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN W. WOFFORD and ANNETTE WOFFORD**  
441 Lilia Road, Casselberry, Florida 32707  
(Last Known Address)  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint of Foreclosure and Notice of Lis Pendens have been filed against you and there is a demand in the Complaint that the Court grant a Judgment foreclosing the mortgage and, if the proceeds of the sale are sufficient to pay Plaintiff's entire claim, a deficiency judgment on that certain property owned by you, located in Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

The East 60 feet of Lot 242, QUEEN'S MIRROR SOUTH ADDITION to Casselberry, Florida as recorded in Plat Book 9, Pages 43 and 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on the Plaintiff's attorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, P.O. Box 2236 in Orlando, Florida 32802 on or before the 23rd day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the SANFORD EVENING HERALD.  
DATED this 19th day of December, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.  
By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983.  
DEA-119

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 84-1983-CA-17-K  
MARGARET SHARP, Plaintiff, vs. L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALIC, HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATSON, CLENSMAN, a national banking corporation; FULLER LUMBER CO., a Florida corporation; H.S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., ROBERT A. HUGGINS and CYNTHIA HUGGINS; J.B. STEELMAN, INC., a Florida corporation; ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN and ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, his wife, and EDWIN R. ELKES and BARBARA N. ELKES, his wife, and KEN NETHAM, BEAN, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN, ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, EDWIN R. ELKES, BARBARA N. ELKES, KEN NETHAM, BEAN, L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALIC, HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATSON, CLENSMAN, FULLER LUMBER CO., H.S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., ROBERT A. HUGGINS and CYNTHIA HUGGINS**  
c/o David A. Vukelja, Esq. P.O. Drawer 9470, Daytona Beach, FL 32020  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the following real property in Seminole County Florida:  
Lot 2, less the north ten feet plus west 49 feet, BEST EVER PARK, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9 page 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William H. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
DATED December 19, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court.  
By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983.  
DEA-112

### Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 915 W. 1st Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of EMORY'S PLUMBING, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.  
/s/ James W. Emory  
Publish December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983.  
DEA-109

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 84-1983-CA-17-K  
MARGARET SHARP, Plaintiff, vs. L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALIC, HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATSON, CLENSMAN, a national banking corporation; FULLER LUMBER CO., a Florida corporation; H.S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., ROBERT A. HUGGINS and CYNTHIA HUGGINS; J.B. STEELMAN, INC., a Florida corporation; ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN and ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, his wife, and EDWIN R. ELKES and BARBARA N. ELKES, his wife, and KEN NETHAM, BEAN, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALEXANDER J. O'BRIEN, ROSE MARY O'BRIEN, EDWIN R. ELKES, BARBARA N. ELKES, KEN NETHAM, BEAN, L.E. HAMILTON, MAGALIC, HAMILTON, ROBERT D. GATSON, CLENSMAN, FULLER LUMBER CO., H.S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., ROBERT A. HUGGINS and CYNTHIA HUGGINS**  
c/o David A. Vukelja, Esq. P.O. Drawer 9470, Daytona Beach, FL 32020  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to enforce a lien on the following real property in Seminole County Florida:  
Lot 2, less the north ten feet plus west 49 feet, BEST EVER PARK, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9 page 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on William H. Morrison, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 400 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1983, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
DATED December 19, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of Circuit Court.  
By: /s/ Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983.  
DEA-112

**NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, has filed in the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:  
PATCHWORK COTTAGE under which I am engaged in business at 222 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771.  
The parties interested in said business enterprise is as follows:  
ETHEL RAE HARPER DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 21st day of December, 1982.  
STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE  
BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, duly authorized to administer oaths, personally appeared ETHEL RAE HARPER, on this day who, having been fully sworn, deposes and says that she executed the foregoing Notice for the purposes and uses therein contained.  
WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of December, 1982.  
Lisa A. Monica  
Notary Public, State of Florida  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
DEA-134

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1814 Candler Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GRAHAM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.  
/s/ Michael E. Tucker  
Publish January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983.  
DEB-37

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1814 Candler Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of GRAHAM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.  
/s/ Velda J. Graham  
Publish January 6, 13, 20, 1983 & January 27, 1983.  
DEA-118

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of Gordon E. Jereczek, deceased, File Number 84-705, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to an interested person's restriction, notice and mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.  
CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.  
Publication of this Notice has begun on December 30, 1982.  
Personal Representative: /s/ Gordon E. Jereczek, 1321 Adams St., Longwood, Florida  
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas P. Moran, Subin, Sharrin, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.O. Box 263, Orlando, Florida  
Telephone: (305) 841-7470  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983 & DEB-124

**D I S S O L U T I O N O F PARTNERSHIP TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
Public notice is hereby given that DOROTHY K. PAINTER and ETHEL RAE HARPER, doing business under the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE, at 222 East First Street, Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, did, on December 21, 1982, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.  
In the future, the business shall be conducted by ETHEL RAE HARPER, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the firm.  
Further notice is given that I shall not be responsible from this day on for any obligation incurred by ETHEL RAE HARPER in her own name or in the name of the partnership or in the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE.  
DATED this 21st day of December, 1982, Sanford, Florida.  
Dorothy K. Painter  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
DEA-132

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-793  
IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON E. JERECZEK, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:  
That certain Condominium parcel known as UNIT 601, BUILDING 408, ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II and an undivided 1.8323790 acre in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, notices and other provisions of that DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II, as recorded in Official Records Book 1322, Page 393 through 398 of said Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and amended in Official Records Book 1223, Pages 595 through 598 of said Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, shall be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1983, by ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of DADE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION versus WILLIAM L. HOOD, et al., which bears case number 83-1787-CA-09-L/G, in the Doctel of January, 1983.  
(COURT SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court.  
By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, At-Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: January 6, 13, 1983  
DEB-33

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1138 Turner Lane, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of ASTRONIC SERVICES, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.  
/s/ Claude E. Arancibia  
Publish January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983.  
DEB-34

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3139-CA-18-K  
IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:  
1. Springfield Mod. #0E 12GA, Single Shot Shotgun S#1: P30009  
1. 30001 Remington 12GA 21 Buck Shotgun Shell  
1. 30001 Remington 12GA 21 Buck Shotgun Shell  
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JOSEPH JACKSON GREER 1023 Seventh Street Casselberry, Florida 32707  
CHARLES EDWARD PENNEY 1123 Jerome Way Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 32703  
KERRY D. KAUFFMAN 1612 Roosevelt Avenue Orlando, Florida 32804

**AMENDED**  
ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN OR LEIN ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY  
YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that the above described property has been seized, under and by virtue of Chapter 372, as amended, and is now in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners of this County, and you, and each of you, are hereby notified that a Petition, under said Chapter, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, seeking the forfeiture of the said property, and you are hereby directed and required to file your claim, if any you have, on or before January 23, 1983, if not personally served with process herein, and within twenty (20) days from the date of the filing of this claim as herein directed, judgment will be entered herein against you in due course. Persons not personally served with process may obtain a copy of the petition for forfeiture and herefrom from the undersigned Clerk of Court.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above mentioned Court, at Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of December, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983  
DEA-114

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-793  
IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON E. JERECZEK, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:  
That certain Condominium parcel known as UNIT 601, BUILDING 408, ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II and an undivided 1.8323790 acre in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, notices and other provisions of that DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II, as recorded in Official Records Book 1322, Page 393 through 398 of said Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and amended in Official Records Book 1223, Pages 595 through 598 of said Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, shall be sold for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1983, by ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of DADE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION versus WILLIAM L. HOOD, et al., which bears case number 83-1787-CA-09-L/G, in the Doctel of January, 1983.  
(COURT SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court.  
By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, At-Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: January 6, 13, 1983  
DEB-33

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1138 Turner Lane, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of ASTRONIC SERVICES, 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 Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.  
/s/ Claude E. Arancibia  
Publish January 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983.  
DEB-34

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-793  
IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON E. JERECZEK, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of Gordon E. Jereczek, deceased, File Number 84-705, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection to an interested person's restriction, notice and mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.  
CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.  
Publication of this Notice has begun on December 30, 1982.  
Personal Representative: /s/ Gordon E. Jereczek, 1321 Adams St., Longwood, Florida  
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas P. Moran, Subin, Sharrin, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.O. Box 263, Orlando, Florida  
Telephone: (305) 841-7470  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983 & DEB-124

**D I S S O L U T I O N O F PARTNERSHIP TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**  
Public notice is hereby given that DOROTHY K. PAINTER and ETHEL RAE HARPER, doing business under the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE, at 222 East First Street, Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, did, on December 21, 1982, by mutual consent, dissolve the partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.  
In the future, the business shall be conducted by ETHEL RAE HARPER, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the partnership and receive all money payable to the firm.  
Further notice is given that I shall not be responsible from this day on for any obligation incurred by ETHEL RAE HARPER in her own name or in the name of the partnership or in the name of PATCHWORK COTTAGE.  
DATED this 21st day of December, 1982, Sanford, Florida.  
Dorothy K. Painter  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
DEA-132

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-793  
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Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
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Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
DEA-132

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
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Telephone: (305) 841-7470  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983 & DEB-124

### Legal Notice

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3139-CA-18-K  
IN RE: THE FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:  
1. Colt Frontier Scout #3 22 Cal. Revolver, SN130291P  
1. Winder 3 D-Cell Powered Head Lamp  
1. Live 12GA. FL Buck Shotgun Shell  
35 - 22 Cal. Bullets (Live) in Box THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JOSEPH JACKSON GREER 1023 Seventh Street Casselberry, Florida 32707  
CHARLES EDWARD PENNEY 1123 Jerome Way Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 32703  
KERRY D. KAUFFMAN 1612 Roosevelt Avenue Orlando, Florida 32804

**AMENDED**  
ALL PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS OWNING, HAVING OR CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN OR LEIN ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY  
YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that the above described property has been seized, under and by virtue of Chapter 372, as amended, and is now in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners of this County, and you, and each of you, are hereby notified that a Petition, under said Chapter, has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, seeking the forfeiture of the said property, and you are hereby directed and required to file your claim, if any you have, on or before January 23, 1983, if not personally served with process herein, and within twenty (20) days from the date of the filing of this claim as herein directed, judgment will be entered herein against you in due course. Persons not personally served with process may obtain a copy of the petition for forfeiture and herefrom from the undersigned Clerk of Court.  
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the above mentioned Court, at Sanford, Florida, this 19th day of December, 1982.  
(SEAL)  
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
By: /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: December 23, 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 1983  
DEA-114

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 84-793  
IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON E. JERECZEK, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
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DATED this 21st day of December, 1982, Sanford, Florida.  
Dorothy K. Painter  
Publish: December 30, 1982 & January 6, 13, 20, 1983  
DEA-132

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
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IN RE: ESTATE OF GORDON E. JERECZEK, Deceased.

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Public notice is hereby given that DOROTHY K. PAINTER and ETHEL RAE HARPER, doing





**Rudy Seiler**  
Mayfair  
Golf Writer

## Mayfair Open Set Jan. 23-25

Now that 1985 has begun, the news around the club is the coming PGA Mayfair Open. The Pro-Am will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23, and the Pro Tournament on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24 and 25.

Entry fee for amateurs in the Pro-Am will be \$20. Any amateur with an established handicap may play in the Pro-Am (maximum handicap is 18).

Last year approximately 60 amateurs played with 60 pros. Anyone interested can sign up in the Pro Shop. The club also needs some volunteers to help run the Pro Tournament on Thursday and Friday.

As in the past, there will probably be around 200 pros playing in the Mayfair Open. Entry fees have already started pouring in from pros from all over. All of them enjoy playing Mayfair.

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association played its odd hole tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 2 with the following results:

Miriam Andrews 26, Verne Smith 32½, Irene Harris 33, Maude Butler 33½, Kathryn Park 34. Tied at 34½: Dossie de



Dossie deGanahl, left, presents Lake Mary's Thelma Vose with her first-place prize. Thelma won the Ellis National Bank Seniors Tournament with a net score of 68.

Ganahl, Diddle Weber, Stella Brooks, Mary Anderson.

The weekly scramble was held on Wednesday, Jan. 2 and the winning team consisted of Stan Sawor, Wes Werner, Carl Tillis, John Wellman. This team had a net 7 under par.

Wes Werner, the president of the Inter-County Golf Association (ICGA) says that the field is all set for the match against Mt. Plymouth on Saturday, Jan. 5. Twenty-eight players from each

club will go at it starting with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at Mayfair. Let's hope our fellows can "take 'em to the cleaners" this time. We'll have the results in this column next week.

One other item of interest is the mixed tournament on Sunday, Jan. 13. This month the tournament is sponsored by the men's association and, as usual, will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start. All members should sign up no later than Wednesday, Jan. 9.

# Youth Bowlers Excel In Final Tournament

Well, the holidays are over, and as far as we are concerned, we'll be happy to see more turkeys made on the lanes and less served on the table. We hope you have lots of turkeys "leftover" for '85. (Sorry about that, folks).

Our youth bowlers had a great time New Year's Eve afternoon while competing in Bow America Sanford's Fun Tournament. The winners by division were: METROS (5-8): Shawn Pierce 623 and Valerie Stacy and Angela Dennis 541; COMETS (9-11): Jeremy Kaiser 691 and Teresa Rogers 546; ASTEROIDS (12-14): Mark Davis 753 and Allison Jones 665; and SATELLITES (15 and over): Tina Tobin 734 and Cliff Chorpenging 714. Congratulations to these fine youth bowlers.

We'll have the results of our December Best 3 Out Of 4 Tournament next week. We are still verifying an average or two. There were 107 entries, so cash will be paid for the top 11 bowlers.

January will be a tournament bowler's delight. Our in-house league bowler's tournament will be "Best Ball Doubles". First prize will be \$100 guaranteed and the format will really be fun. Then, the Central Florida Bowling Proprietor's Association will sponsor a Best 3 Out Of 4 Tournament with \$300 going to the champion.

We will also be having the Budweiser Hall of Fame Tournament starting Jan. 6. It is a 50/50 tournament and costs \$1 to enter. Fifty percent of the proceeds go to the Bowling Hall of Fame and the other 50 percent to the in-house winners. You use your league scores on the day or night you enter.

A new Trio League will be starting on Sunday, Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. It will be a mixed fun league, and a good time for practice and some coaching.

Some high scores bowled this past week: SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Mark Fowler 244, Howie Swartz 232, Pat Johnson 223, Andy



**Roger Quick**  
Herald  
Bowling Writer

Bolton 223, Dean Hamilton 221, Jamie Wordwell 220, Bob Orwig 212, Ralph Hockenberry 211, Dan Spangler 210, Kit Johnson 211, Van Tilley, Jr. 207, Bruce Tilley 206, Julio Ceballos 205, Gerald Behrens 202, Bob Bradshaw and Phil Roche 200, Al Beron 201, Mark Quick 209.

SOUTHEAST BANK: Vince Cara 212, Larry Picardat 209, Mike Lambert 208, Bob Blanton 205, Marge Hutson 204, Dennis Dolgner 204, Jim Martin 202, Bary Martin 202, Ed Ryan 202, George Mansfield 201.

PINBUSTERS SENIORS: Nick Gentile 210 and Bill Reese 206. ISLANDER VACATION: Don Todriff 263, Charles Elbery 226 and John Smith 208.

MOOSE LODGE: Tony Dunkinson 210, Bill Sinnott 208, Ed Maisak 203, Joe Ervin 202. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Helen Potts and Susie Brokolosky 203. BLAIR AGENCY: Ivory Whitaker 202/202/592, Vince Cara 224, William Behrens 209, Dean Cowdery 207, Fred Weston 206, Alina Ortiz 203.

SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Don Gorman 269/237-676 series, Phil Roche 246/215-619, Van Tilley 211/212-614, Mark Morgan 245, Gil Benton 224, Laura Harris 216, Dennis Dolgner 214 and Donnie Gorman. GATOR'S: SENIORS Bob Keeler 243, Mary Mitchell and Everett Mitchell 202 and Joe Johnson 200.

## SCOREBOARD

### TUBE

Saturday's TV Sports

FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — WCPX & College East West Shrine Game (1)

8 p.m. — WESH 2 College, Holy Bowl (1)

BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — WESH 2 College, North Carolina State at Kentucky (1)

1 p.m. — ESPN College, Georgia Tech at Wake Forest (1)

3:30 p.m. — ESPN College, Duke at Virginia (1)

5:30 p.m. — ESPN College, Illinois at Iowa (1)

8 p.m. — ESPN College, DePaul at Alabama Birmingham (1)

10 p.m. — ESPN College, Purdue at Minnesota (1)

BOWLING

7 p.m. — WFTV 9, PBA AC Dicks Classic (1)

OUTDOORS

9:05 p.m. — WTSN 17, Florida with Orlando

WIMBLES

7 p.m. — WESH 2, Pro. AT&T Challenge of Champions, Christenbush match

8 p.m. — WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports

(1) Live, Taped, TD Delayed

Sunday's TV Sports

FOOTBALL

12 noon — WESH 2, Pro. NFL 1

12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Pro. AFC Champion game, Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins (1)

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Pro. NFL's Greatest Moments, NFL Year in Review

3:30 p.m. — WCPX & Pro. NFL Today (1)

4 p.m. — WCPX & Pro. NFL Championship game, Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers (1)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Pro. NFL's Greatest Moments, More than a Game

BASKETBALL

6 a.m. — ESPN College, DePaul at Alabama Birmingham (1)

8:30 a.m. — ESPN College, Duke at Virginia (1)

10:30 p.m. — WTSN 17, Pro. Indiana Pacers at Portland Trail Blazers (1)

HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. — USA, Pro. New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers (1)

### FISHING

10:30 a.m. — ESPN, Fisher's Hole, area at 1:30

### BOXING

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Pro. Hall vs Adams from Atlantic City, N.J. (1)

9 p.m. — ESPN, Pro. Super Bouts of the '80s, Super Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran, first fight, June 1983

10 p.m. — ESPN, Pro. Super Bouts of the '80s, Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, November 1982

10:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Duke at Virginia (1)

### SOCCER

Southeastern Conference Standings

(Week ending Jan. 5, 1985)

Rank Team Points

1. Indiana 21 7 4 5

2. Miami 17 5 3 7 0

3. North Carolina 16 5 1 0 0

4. Wake Forest 15 4 1 1 0

5. Clemson 14 3 1 1 0

6. Georgia Tech 13 2 1 1 0

7. Virginia Tech 12 2 0 0 0

8. Florida State 11 1 0 0 0

9. South Carolina 10 1 0 0 0

10. Georgia 9 0 0 0 0

11. Duke 8 0 0 0 0

12. Wake Forest 7 0 0 0 0

13. Virginia Tech 6 0 0 0 0

14. Florida State 5 0 0 0 0

15. Georgia Tech 4 0 0 0 0

16. Clemson 3 0 0 0 0

17. Florida State 2 0 0 0 0

18. Georgia Tech 1 0 0 0 0

19. Florida State 0 0 0 0 0

20. Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0 0

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135. Florida State 0 0 0 0 0

136. Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0 0

137. Florida State 0 0 0 0 0

138. Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0 0

## Pet Health

# Inquire About Drugs Given Your Animals

Do you know what your pet's medication is?

Browale was a 10-year-old mixed breed dog who was brought to the emergency service late at night. She was depressed, breathing with difficulty, and vomiting.

While the dog was being examined the owner was asked if Brandy was on any medication. The owner replied that she was giving three different pills as she handed over the containers. She didn't know what the pills were, only that she was supposed to give them on a certain schedule.

The veterinarian glanced at the vials quickly and noted that the vials did not carry the drugs' names or strength. He thought he recognized at least two of the medications but the third did not look familiar.

This is not an uncommon occurrence. It seems that there are many veterinarians who don't include information on the medication vial which they feel the client won't understand. This information may become very important in an emergency situation.

Modern medicine relies on drugs in dealing with many illnesses. It is not uncommon with some diseases that your pet may require more than one therapeutic agent in order to get effect a speedy recovery. There are some important points to keep in mind with any medication that is prescribed for your pet.

First, now that you have been told your pet will require medication you should inquire about the potential side effects. There are many drugs which are commonly dispensed and are considered very safe but even these may cause an occasional problem. Since you probably don't know which are the "safe" drugs it is better to ask.

Secondly, check to see that all pertinent information is present on the container. This should include the drug's name, its size or strength, the amount to be given, the number of times each day it should be administered, the total amount dispensed, the doctor's name and the date.

Compounds in tablet or capsule form rarely require any refrigeration, but they may be adversely affected by excessive heat or humidity. Liquid medications may differ with some requiring special treatment such as refrigeration. Be sure to ask about this before leaving the office.

I realize that some of you may be reluctant to ask questions which you are afraid may be inappropriate. It is often easier to simply keep quiet and rationalize to yourself that it's probably not that important anyway. We all do this, usually from a fear of being wrong or of being impolite. You should realize that as the person often responsible for your animal's nursing care during its illness you may need these helpful facts. This is especially true if you find yourself unable to contact your veterinarian in an emergency.

Giving medication to some pets often presents a problem. If you are giving capsules or tablets have your veterinarian



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

reviews the procedure before leaving the office. If you are not able to force feed the pill try hiding it in a treat such as a piece of cheese. Liquid medications are sometimes available for these animals who can not be given pills.

Heartworm preventative is one of the most common medications that often presents a problem to the owners. There are three basic types of this medication: a chewable tablet, a non-chewable tablet, and a liquid. Because of the difference in cost many people often choose the liquid or non-chewable tablets. This usually does not present a problem if the dog is older and the owners are experienced. With puppies it may be better to start off with the chewable tablet, or the liquid type added to their food. This will avoid force feeding which may affect the animal's reaction to medicating at a later age. In nervous highstrung individuals this continual forcing open of the mouth may make them mouth shy and difficult to properly examine when older. If expense is a problem the dog can be shifted from the chewable tablet when it is older.

Another important consideration when bringing medications into your home is that they may be potentially dangerous to your children. If you have children at home, request that the medication be put in a child-resistant container. At some clinics this is a standard procedure so if you have arthritis and find these vials too difficult, you should request an easy-open top.

Children have been known to ingest medication meant for the family pet so if this happens to you there are a few things to keep in mind. First, don't panic, ascertain the status of the child to see which approach you should take. If the child is alert and normally responsive you should consult your family physician. If a physician is not available then you can call the poison control number usually found on the inside cover of your white pages. They can advise you if medical attention is needed. They will ask you for the type of medication, its strength and the approximate amount missing.

If the child is comatose or shows signs of illness so that an ambulance or a hospital visit is required always take along the medication vial for possible reference.

Remember, for a medication to work properly you must follow directions. Don't stop giving it at the first signs of improvement. If you are not sure about what you are doing, the only way you will find out is to ask questions.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

## Diabetic Association Sets Top U.S. Speaker

The Lake Monroe Chapter of American Diabetes Association announces that the speaker for the meeting on Jan. 8 will be Dr. George Von Hilsheimer, Ph. D., president of the Central Florida Speakers Bureau of Toastmasters International.

Dr. Von Hilsheimer will talk about the relationship between mental health and physical health, which is a topic of vital concern to everyone, and especially to all diabetics. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The speaker is listed in *Who's*

*Who in the World*, as well as other standard biological reference sources. Dr. Von Hilsheimer has won Florida/Bahamas speaking contests at the highest level in 1982-1983-1984. In 1984 he was officially cited as one of the top 18 speakers in the United States by placing second at the Southeastern Regional Toastmasters Speaking contest.

This promises to be an informative evening for all diabetics as well as their supportive friends, according to Katie Jackson.

Susse and Howard Mable take pride in creating art that's different. 'There's no right or wrong way to art,' Susse says.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

# Mad Potters

## Whimsical Stoneware Caricatures Unique Art Developed By Couple

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It takes not one but two artists to create the whimsical sculptures of Oviedo's "Mad Potter." Husband and wife team Howard and Susse Mable are the brains and talent behind the attention attracting Mad Potter stoneware caricatures that take that art form beyond the cute and onto a more serious, yet still humorous plane.

"It's different and unique," Mrs. Mable said of the elongated figures and forms she and her husband develop together. "A lot of people like to call it cute. Cute is not a good adjective. Our work is more than cute."

"Cute is your little puppy or its putting a little bit too much of a five-and-dime adjective on it. It's not just whimsical. They're good pieces and aren't meant to be an inexpensive type thing."

Mrs. Mable, who has taught art at Longwood's Lyman High School for 15 years, is a bit sensitive about labels.

She started life as "Susan," but like many sensitive Susans cringed in revulsion when she was called "Sue." When she met Mable about 17 years ago she immediately warned him, "Call me anything, just don't call me Sue." So Mable created a name and called her Susse. A unique name that has stuck and which she has since learned is Swedish for Susan.

Around 1972 Mable watched his artist wife working at a potter's wheel. It looked like fun and he wanted to try, but Mrs. Mable said, "If you want to take lessons go someplace else," and he did.

Until that time Mable's most creative effort was probably the re-naming of Susse. "Howard is basically a baseball coach (at Oviedo High School.) He's a jock and he teaches anatomy and physiology. I don't think it really correlates at all," she said.

But Mable, who forms the basic shapes on a potter's wheel, which his wife hand sculpts into

characters, has been surprised at his own creativity and teamed up with his wife as soon as he learned to handle the potter's wheel. "The part I do goes along with the basic anatomy background I've got us far as breaking down the structures and things."

"We've got laws we have to stay within as far as stoneware structure goes, but we break a lot of the traditional structural laws. We're getting extensions on stuff and are adding parts that have normally broken. We've checked out our stress points and that gives us a lot more strength. We're able to create appendages that go off from the normal structure."

He laughed when asked if his elongated creations are how he sees anatomy. "Everything is a caricature, either over emphasized facially or with distorted body proportions," he said.

Mable's scientific skills also come into play after Mrs. Mable has finished forming the sculptures. "I'm really proud of him," she said. "I just do the sculptural work and he takes it back and does all the glazing and firing. He mixes the glazes from scratch."

"This is a craft that was really learned for him and he's ended up really getting into it. He didn't have a natural talent," she said.

Initially the Mables, both 38, kept a low profile as potters. They began working as the "Mad Potter," he said, because, "We didn't want to identify our own name. We were hobbyists. We both teach and we didn't do too many local shows because that's a different side of me my students have never seen."

"They see me as a coach and a teacher. Susse is a teacher and we're supposed to be all-round supportive people."

Some of Mable's students do show up at art shows, spot him in his Mad Hatter-type, leather top hat, which inspired the "Mad Potter" name, and say, "You do that?" he said.

See MAD POTTERS, 3C



Cowboy



Mable forms basic shapes...



...While Susse does sculpting



Joyce B. Dyer



Lessie Pauline



Cheryl Ann Burch

# Valentine Girls

## Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Beta Sigma Phi's Charity Ball

**By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor**  
The seven Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and the Beta Sigma Phi City Council have scheduled the annual Valentine Charity Ball on Feb. 9, at the Sanford Civic Center. Brenda Elswick is chairman of the glittering gala with this year's proceeds earmarked for the Missing Children's Association, Longwood. One of the highlights of the ball is the crowning of the

Valentine Queen. Each chapter and the BSP City Council endorse a candidate for the coveted title.

And by popular request, the Mr. Legs Contest will be held again this year. This aspect of the fun-filled evening is when local men display their legs, at a price, of course, as a fund-raiser for the selected charity.

One of the following Valentine Girls will be crowned queen on Feb. 9:

**LAUREL KAY RODGERS  
BSP City Council**

Laurel Kay Rodgers of Sanford has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for nine years. She is a member of Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter and has been employed as a secretary for Seminole Fire Equipment Inc. for seven years. Representing the BSP City Council as Valentine Girl, Laurel's hobbies are cake decorating, reading and crafts. She is also a member of Order of Eastern Star Seminole N. 2 and Past Mother Advisor of Sanford Assembly #25 Rainbow Girls.

Engaged to Robert Trombley, Laurel says, "Beta Sigma Phi has given me the opportunity through the years to meet and make friends with sisters from other chapters that I wouldn't normally get to meet. The friendship that is felt at the meetings and the service that we do for the community truly makes you feel that in some small way you are lending a helping hand."

**JOYCE B. DYER  
Gamma Lambda Chapter**

Gamma Lambda has selected Joyce B. Dyer of Wainter Park for the chapter's 1985 Valentine Girl.

A member of the sorority for one year, Joyce says, "I never knew how dear my sorority sisters could be until I adopted my little boy. I already had four children in the house. They (sorority sisters) adopted him also, in their hearts, with a helping hand. When his mother changed her mind and took him away from me, they offered to help and support me in every way. Beta Sigma Phi has meant true sisterly love and has given me some of my closest and dearest friends. Bless them."

Employed as an insurance agent for Peninsular Life Insurance Company, Joyce is married to Dan Dyer. They are the parents of three children, Wendy, Megan and Scott, and

they have one grandchild, Aoril. Joyce says she enjoys reading, swimming, cooking, sorority, church and taking care of her children.

**CHERYL ANNE WRIGHT  
Zeta Xi Chapter**

Cheryl Anne Wright of Sanford is in her first year as a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She was selected by Zeta Xi as the chapter Valentine Girl.

Employed as a receptionist by Classic Chevy International, Cheryl is a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Her hobbies include doll and dollhouse miniature collecting and writing. She attends evening classes at Seminole Community College.

"To Me, Beta Sigma Phi means friendship," Cheryl says. "A warm circle of sisters giving their best in order to make other lives happier. A constant giving of love and guidance is what makes Beta Sigma Phi special; and is what made me want to be a part of it."

**CATHY McNABB  
Xi Beta Eta Chapter**

To Cathy McNabb of Sanford, being a member of Beta Sigma Phi means: "Life, learning and friendship are the rewards that are received from the life-long, lasting friendships that have been made."

Cathy is representing Xi Beta Eta Chapter as its Valentine Girl. Employed by United Telephone Company, Cathy has been a BSP member for 10 years. She has a daughter Janet, and a grandson, Steven.

Cathy says she enjoys macrame, latch hook, reading and all activities relating to her family.

**CHERYL ANN BURCH  
Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter**

Cheryl Ann Burch of Sanford is the Valentine Girl for Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter.

A sorority member for six years, Cheryl is employed as a registered nurse in intensive

care at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She is married to Terry Burch and they have three children, Hunter, Heather and Chris.

Cheryl is a member of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and her hobbies are plants, crafts, scuba diving and water skiing. She is also a board member, treasurer and building fund chairman of Sanford Gymnastics Association.

Beta Sigma Phi means a lot to Cheryl. She says, "It is finally the opportunity for an only child

from a long line of only children to have the love and large family of sisters.

**LOIS SMITH  
Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter**

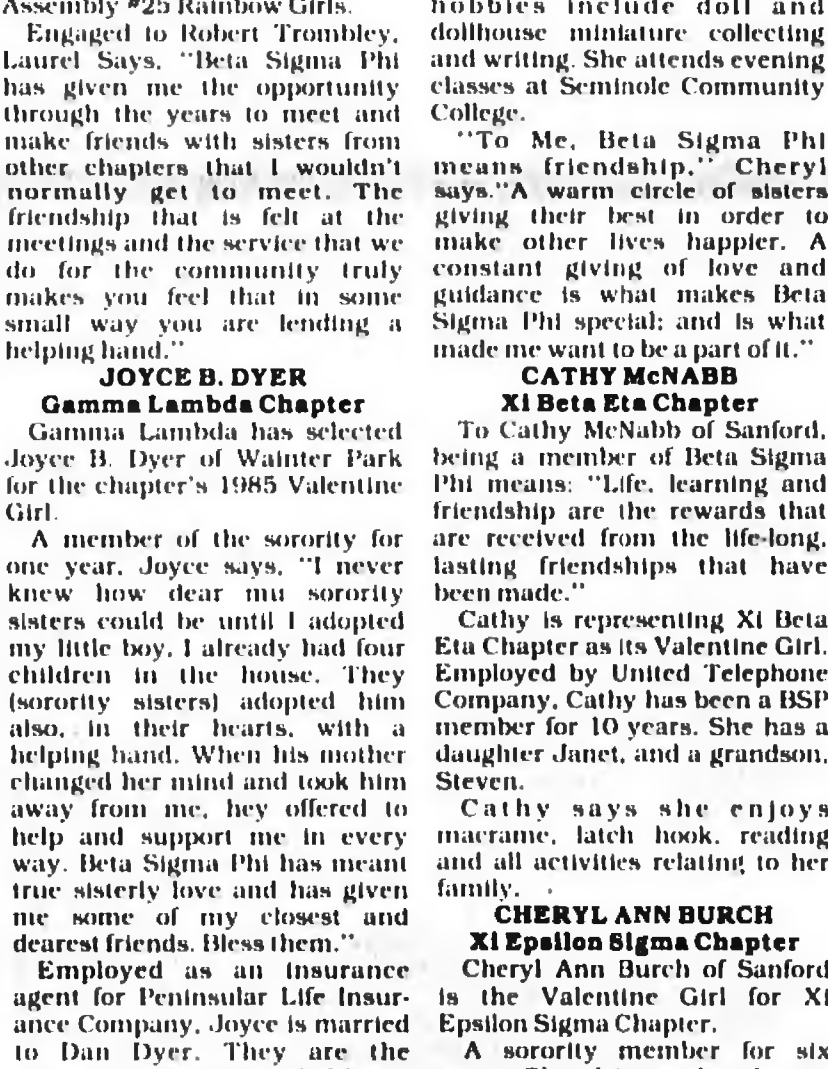
For Lois Smith of Sanford, Beta Sigma Phi is: "The true opportunity to expand my life through service to others, the learning that has come from those experiences and the enriching and enduring friendship of my sorority sisters."

Lois, a sorority member for

See VALENTINE, 3C



Lois Smith



Cathy McNabb



Laurel Kay Rodgers



Cheryl Anne Wright



Vickie Hall



# Over 250 Attend Coronation Of AKA Pink, Green Queen

The New Year began with the crowning of Miss Pink and Green for 1985 when over 250 guests celebrated and rang in the new year at the crowning of Miss Juadelyn Elaine Adams as the new AKA Pink and Green Queen.

The new queen was elegant in her formal length white and pink gown. Escorted by her father, Eugene Golden, she received the crown from the reigning queen Miss Allison Primus.

Runners-up to the queen are Portia Washington, Wilcase Buggs, Tammy Pringlw and Angela Carpenter.

The Sorors of AKA will assist all of the young ladies who were contestants in the Miss Pink and Green Contest throughout the year. They will be treated by the Sorors to The Ebony Fashion Fair. A special grooming treat is planned for the group. Plaques and gifts of appreciation will be



**Marva Hawkins**  
322-5418

given each contestant for her efforts for AKA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, of New York City were in the city recently visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gibson of Cypress.

Congratulations to Deacon Gary Gibson, who recently retired from Endicott Pon-

tac-Buick Inc. Where he has been employed for over 40 years.

Deacon and his wife, Mary, are active in the St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Many Sanfordites received a gospel treat during the holidays at the special Gospel Concert given by Vernon (Popa) Jones, son of Mrs. M.L. Jones of Willow Avenue. This afternoon concert fed the spiritual souls of those who witnessed this soul-thrilling service held at St. James AME.

The Just Us Girls Club spent an enjoyable evening with their invited guests at their holiday party to share with those who have helped in their community projects during the year. The club president Claudette Hutcherson will soon reveal the community projects for 1985.



AKA Queen Juadelyn Elaine Adams

# Married Woman Turns Off Friendly Jogger

**DEAR ABBY:** It all started one day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging, and we said hi to each other. Every morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions, such as what was my name and where was I going. I answered him because I saw no harm in the questions he asked. I also asked him a few. He laughed and called himself a "health nut." Then his questions started to get a little more personal. I always answered truthfully — like telling him I was married and had a 6-year-old son, but that didn't seem to bother him.

Finally I invited him to come to my apartment anytime because my husband wasn't the jealous type. He said he'd think about it — but he'd come only if my husband was home.

Well, I never saw him again, and I can't figure it out. Will you please set me straight on what's happening here?

**MIXED UP IN MESA, ARIZ.**

**DEAR MIXED UP:** Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married woman. Wise man, he.

**DEAR ABBY:** My son hasn't had a decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago.

Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner. My son gets off work at 6, comes right home and then the two of them go to some bar that serves snacks and nibbles. My son deserves better.



**Dear Abby**

but the fool never complains and says he's happy. How can a man be happy with a wife who's too lazy to heat up a can of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother?

**BURNED UP IN SARASOTA, FLA.**

**DEAR BURNED UP:** No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's happy, he probably is.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last week, I saw a little girl in church, holding her Cabbage Patch doll, looking around smugly to see who would envy her treasure. On the TV news I saw hundreds of women standing in a line blocks long, then coming to blows to get through the door when the store opened to sell a limited number of these dolls.

The manufacturer is cleaning up, shrewdly making not quite enough to fill the demand — the American way.

My children are grown and I have no grandchildren yet, but so help me, God, I will never buy one of those dolls! They have become a symbol of a sick society in which young women will have an abortion because of the terrible expense of raising a second or third child, but they'll pay \$150 to \$200 and more for a doll whose only real "beauty" is that not everyone (except their

children) can have one.

What are we teaching our children? And what does it say about the way we celebrate Christ's birthday? We should be ashamed.

What will I do? I took half the price of one of these atrocious dolls and bought a lovely "other make" doll for my little niece. The other half of the money I divided between the Salvation Army and the Ethiopian Fund at my church so that some little girl could eat this Christmas.

I am also going to send a copy of this letter to the manufacturer of Cabbage Patch Kids. I doubt that it will change anything, but at least I will have had my say. Am I the only one who feels this way?

**ASHAMED AMERICAN MOTHER, NAPA, CALIF.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a crush on a guy. I'm 25 and he's 29. I felt that he was attracted to me as I was to him, although he never asked me for a date.

I knew that your advice would be, "Tell him how you feel about him," so I did.

He told me that it would be a long, long time before he got into a new relationship after having broken up with his girlfriend of several years. (They broke up about a year ago.)

I'm afraid that if I'm not the one to change his mind, some other girl will. The only time I see him is when my friends take me to the club he belongs to.

Do you think I blew it? What should I do now?

**DEAD END**

**DEAR END:** Do I think you blew it? Probably. Now, back off. The next move, if there is to be one, should be his.

# Engagement Fite-Paul

Claire H. Fite, 214 Vinewood Drive, Sanford, and Horace E. Paul of Oregon Avenue, also Sanford, are announcing their marriage plans today. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 7, at 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

The bride-elect plans to retire from her position as office services specialist with Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary. A long time

resident of Sanford, she has been active in the community. She is past chairman of Seminole County Port Authority and a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Mr. Paul, a Sanford resident for 21 years, is a retired naval officer and is also retired from General Dynamics. He is past president of the Southeast Region Fleet Reserve Association.

# In And Around Lake Mary

# Grand Prix Go-Kart Races Set Jan. 26-27

January brings sports to the forefront in Lake Mary with the Fourth Annual Lake Mary Grand Prix Go-Kart Race. This event, sponsored by the Civic Improvement Association, will be held on Jan. 26-27 at Lake Emma Road and NCR. This is the largest fund-raising event of the year — proceeds will go to finishing the inside of the community building in Lake Mary. For anyone who has not seen a go-kart race in a while, this is a must.

Speeds for these karts run in excess of 100 mph! National attention was focused recently on go-karts that raced at the Daytona International Speedway. This Grand Prix is an event not to miss so make plans now to attend. We will have



**Ellen Waldrop**  
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent  
323-7938

more information later.

From The Forest comes news of busy people. Sources say a lot of people will be dieting as there was a lot of eating going on over the holidays. The Men's Club had a Pancake Breakfast and served meals to the 140 in attendance. At the Christmas Party there were 2,000 cookies consumed.

These events were followed by a New Year's Party with 160 in attendance. Upcoming events include a Pot Luck Dinner Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Also, the Keenagers are planning a trip to Austria June 5 to July 3.

The Lake Mary Dolphins 4-H Club is spending Jan. 5 sewing bean bags. This project is their "Community Pride" event. The bean bags will be given to Lake Mary Elementary kindergarten classes for use in gross motor remediation.

Monday, Jan. 7 is Skate Night for Lake Mary Elementary. Skating is 6:30-8:30 at Melodee Skating Rink. This is good exercise and fun for all — plan to be there.

# ...Mad Potters

**Continued From 1C**

"People never knew, because we kept it a hidden part of our lives. It's brought us together as a family and it gives us an opportunity to travel to shows," Mable said.

Their teen-age daughter Robyn said she enjoys traveling to shows but hasn't gotten involved with her parents' craft.

Although they work together on each piece of pottery, Mrs. Mable said they don't get angry when they see what the other has done with a work.

*'If we're going for an angel in a tall or thin body form we're looking for something that's spiritual for us. Kind of an uplifting face,' Mable said. 'It's not just a face. There's something in that face.'*

"Sometimes he will have something in mind and I will surprise him with a whole new piece. He'll say, 'I love it!' Then he'll take it and glaze it and I'll say, 'Neat!' We surprise each other," she said.

"Each time we open the kiln there's a different surprise for us. We have an idea of what we're going to get, but we're not sure.

"If we're going for an angel in a tall or thin body form we're

looking for something that's spiritual for us. Kind of an uplifting face," Mable said. "It's not just a face. There's something in that face."

Mrs. Mable said as she works the pieces seem to create themselves. Among her favorites have been a couple who were "Putting on the Ritz," complete with champagne glasses and feather boa. Another favorite and more unusual set was a hooker and her pimp, she said.

Each creation is formed in the Mable's corner of Oviedo's Three Blind Mice boutique and the Mables never use a mold to mass produce their work. So, no two pieces are ever the same even if they are the same type character.

"The faces are so different," Mrs. Mable said. I don't know where they come from. They come from within."

But Mable said that he sometimes sees fragments of himself, his expressions, facial structure and "eyeball looks" turn up when "Susse does all the great creative stuff."

"They take on a life of their own and have their own personality. It seems like I can't control the faces. The good Lord is working with me when I'm doing this," she said.

"Sometimes I get frustrated and I say it will come later. I wait awhile and it does come later," Mrs. Mable said. "They all start with the same form and then I work with it. I get inspired and I become attached to some of the finished pieces."

"Some of the pieces we first made, we have people who have collected a piece each year," Mable said. "We go back and see those and we can't believe we made them — what happened to that thing? You know?"

**Continued From 2C**

eight years, is the Valentine Girl for Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter. She is a homemaker and is married to Tom Smith. They are the parents of a daughter, Beth.

Lois' hobbies include auto racing and bowling. She is a member of National Society For Autistic Children, SWOP, a board member of ISIS Programs and a former member of District VII Mental Health Board.

**VICKIE HALL**

**Preceptor Beta Lambda**

A Beta Sigma Phi member for 19 years, Vickie Hall of Winter Springs, is the Valentine Girl for Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter. She is employed as an instructional classroom aide for emotionally handicapped students at Lakeview Middle School.

Vickie is married to Dennis Hall and they have two daughters, Darla and Dalene. Her hobbies are camping with family and friends, sorority sisters and their families and making craft items.

Vickie says, "My life has been enriched by the friendships and bonds of sisterhood that have been established through Beta Sigma Phi Chapters in sorority. I've enjoyed the security of being able to go away from home and know there is a Beta Sigma Phi Chapter and many friends — just a phone call away."

**LESSIE PAULINE**  
**Preceptor Delta Delta**

"Being a member of Beta Sigma Phi gives me the opportunity to meet new people, to make new and lasting friendships, and to be of service to the community in many ways," says Lessie Pauline of Sanford, Preceptor Delta Delta's Valentine Girl.

Lessie, a sorority member for 13 years, and her husband, Joe L., are the parents of two children, Shannon and Joe R. They have two grandchildren, Kristen and Amy.

A member of the Woman's Club of Sanford and a Headstart volunteer, Lessie's hobbies are gardening, tennis and collecting antique glassware.

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Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Pastor David Bohannon

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 1512 Park Avenue Pastor Fred Baker

Pincrest Baptist Church 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Pastor Mark P. Weaver

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 1115 West 12th St. Pastor Rev. George W. Warren

First Baptist Church Markham Woods Road Pastor Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker

Country Side Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor Avery M. Long

First Baptist Church 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

Jordan Baptist Church 820 Upstate Rd. Pastor Elgie Horvath

Lakeview Baptist Church 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary Pastor David W. Pope

First Baptist Church of Longwood 1 S.W. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 Pastor Rev. James W. Hammond

Sanford Christian Church 137 W. Airport Blvd. Pastor Joe Johnson

Church of God 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

Church of God of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer

Church of Christ 1512 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. James A. B. Smith

Church of Christ 1512 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. James A. B. Smith

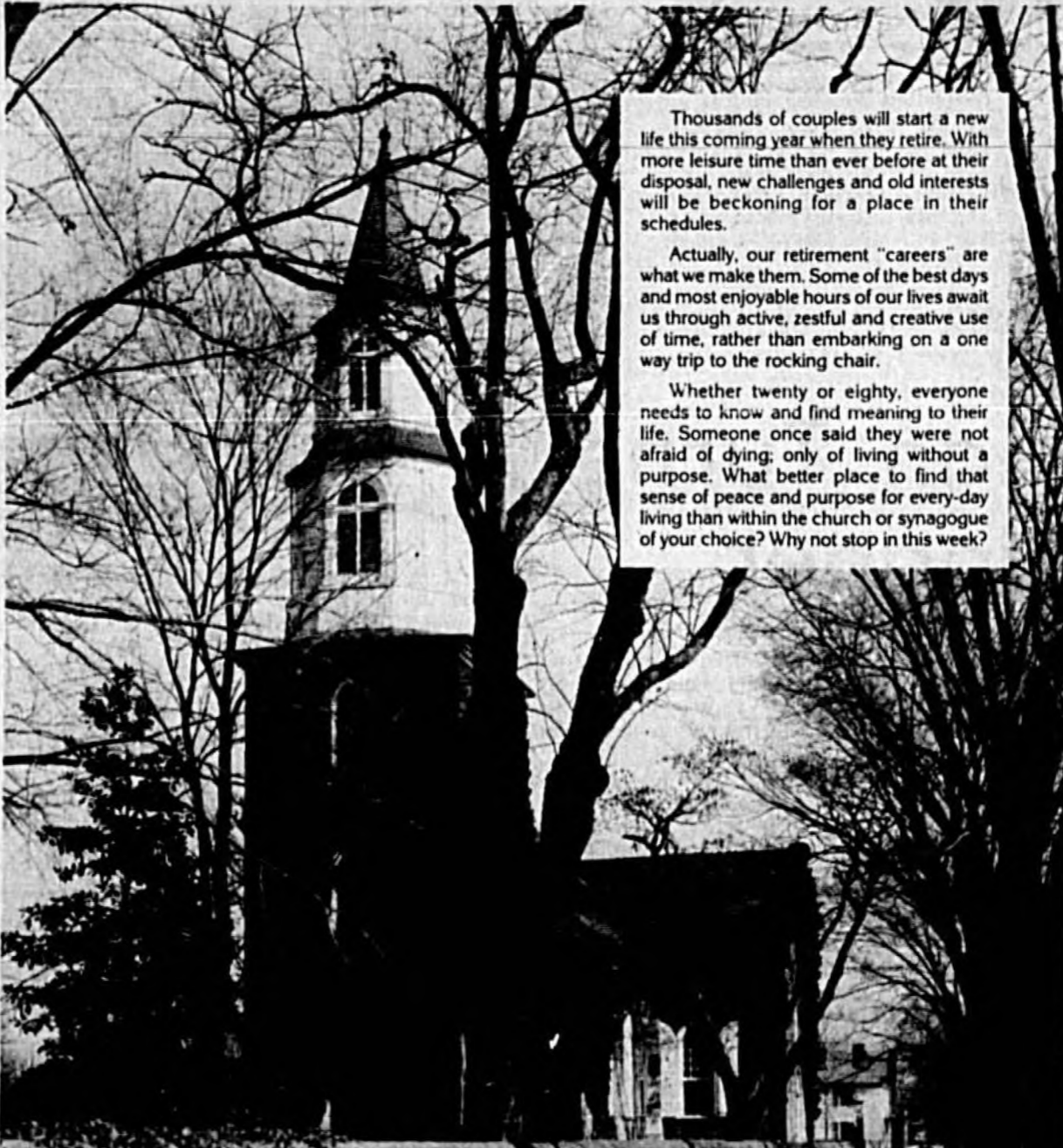
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Table with 4 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Lists Bible verses for each day.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Driftwood Village Dr. Lake Mary Blvd. Pastor Paul Meyer

Methodist METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor William J. Beyer

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Larry D. Soper

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue Pastor Fred Baker

ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School Pastor Rev. Robert Anderson

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street Pastor Rev. Robert Burns

Sanford Community Ministry 3428 S. Boardwalk Avenue Pastor Rev. Mark Harrison & Rev. Fritz Mock

Grace Bible Church 2644 Se. Sanford Ave. Pastor Rev. James A. B. Smith

Sanford House of Praise 113 Maple Ave. Pastor Allen W. McDaniels, Jr.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDWATER 2525 Oak Ave. Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Roscher

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA METEL, INC. Pastor, Pablo Fonseca

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2461 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd G. Elston

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

Church Of God Of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses, including Adventist, Assembly of God, Baptist, Church of Christ, Church of God, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and others.

# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985—5C

## Briefly

### Lutherans Conduct Fund Drive For \$3,200,000 Retreat Center

The Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is undertaking a fund drive to raise the \$3,200,000 necessary to erect a 200-bed retreat center, Woodlands Fellowship Village, between Clermont and Winter Garden. The 150-acre site has been used for the Woodlands Lutheran Camp since it opened in 1972.

The proposed facilities will include dining room, meeting rooms and chapel with full access for the handicapped. An open air tram will run on railroad tracks from the parking lot to the motel.

Chairman of the central committee is Martin Brennan and co-chairman is Dr. August Bernthal, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Winter Haven, former president of the District and former vice president of the Synod. Judy Duda of Oviedo is publicity chairman. The funding campaign will reach its high point this month and will continue until Easter.

### Revival Services Begin

Phil Roberts, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be preaching for revival services to begin at 10:45 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Markham Woods. Evening services at 7 p.m. will be held Sunday through Thursday. David Haynes of Sanford will be directing the music.

A nursery will be provided for each service. For information call 328-0238.

### Hendley Conducts Revival

The Rev. Jesse Hendley will be preaching at revival services Sunday through Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Services are open to the public.

### Women Plan 'Birthday Party'

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold a 1985 birthday celebration at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center. The special feature will be "Let's Bake a Cake" and there will be special music by Jaydee Anderson. The speaker will be Belva Crooks, Orlando. Brunch and nursery reservations may be made by calling JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956.

### Kitchen Band To Play

The Bram Towers Kitchen Band of Sanford will entertain at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon at noon on Jan. 16 in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. For reservations call the church office at 831-3337. Communion will be served at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

### Council Plans Retreat

The Council on Ministries of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold a planning retreat Jan. 11 and 12 at the Life Enrichment Center at Leesburg. The council is composed of chairpersons of work areas and groups and presidents of the United Methodist Men, UM Women and UM Youth and is charged with the on-going program of the church.

### Lynchburg Choir To Sing

As a part of its winter tour, the 40-voice Lynchburg College Concert Choir will sing at First Christian Church, 1401 W. New York Ave., DeLand at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. The performance is free and open to the public.

### Church Has Mission Emphasis

Rolling Hills Community Church, Zellwood, will observe Mission Emphasis Week at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church sanctuary. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin Mulder of New York, executive secretary for the Reformed Church in America, the oldest Protestant denomination in the United States with a continuing ministry.

### Human Life Sunday Set

Thousands of churches across the United States will observe Sanctity of Human Life Sunday on Jan. 20 in connection with the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which requires that abortions be legally on demand throughout pregnancy. The observance was developed by the Christian Action Council, a Washington-based Protestant pro-life group, which combats abortion and other life-threatening practices such as denying medical treatment to handicapped newborns. The Christian Action Council sponsors a balanced program of activities including education about life issues, the formation of public policy and service to women with untimely pregnancies through a Crisis Pregnancy Center ministry.

### Methodist Women Meet

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will meet at 10 a.m. on Jan. 9 in the fellowship hall. The program will feature ALFALIT, a Methodist mission project which encourages literacy and provides Christian reading material. A nursery will be provided.

### New Mormon Missionary

Elder Bret H. Bean, 19, of Seattle, Wash., has joined Elder Alan A. Freeman, 19, of Tyler, Texas, as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Sanford Second Ward, 2315 Park Ave., Sanford. They work in Longwood, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs and Sanford. He will serve a total of 18 months in several Florida cities.

### Revival Speaker

The Rev. Don W. Rhein of Carmi, Ill., will speak at revival services at Sanford Church of God this Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. and nightly at 7 p.m. through Friday. He has ministered throughout the United States for 29 years, has a healing and miracle ministry and is a student of Last Day Prophecy.



## Supply Pastor Takes Over

# Good Shepherd Pastor Retires

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

Sunday, Dec. 30, was the Rev. Ralph I. Luman's last Sunday as pastor of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America), Sanford, as he is retiring after 31 years in the ministry.

The Rev. Edwin Wicks will assume the position of supply pastor this Sunday at Good Shepherd, which is located at 2917 Orlando Drive.

Luman came to Good Shepherd in March, 1976, from Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hickory, N.C. He was graduated with honors from Southern Theological Seminary, Columbia, S.C., Pennsylvania State University and the University of Chicago.

He was honored by the con-

gregation at a service of appreciation on Dec. 16 followed by a reception in fellowship hall.

Participating in the service were the Rev. Don Nolt, Orlando Ministerial Cluster leader and pastor of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Longwood; the Rev. Clarence Caldwell, assistant to the Bishop, Florida Synod (LCA); Richard Martin, council member of Good Shepherd; Jesse Miller, vice president of the church council; the Rev. Elmer Reuscher, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran, Sanford; and Peggy Nicholas, Good Shepherd.

Martin presented the retiring pastor with a plaque of appreciation.

At the reception, Rev. Luman was presented with a monetary gift as a token of appreciation for having been a "good shepherd"

to his flock through his ministry.

Pastor Luman has also served the community as a member of the Cancer Society and as president of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center in 1984. He was named the Herald's "Outstanding Dad" for Father's Day, 1981.

Wicks is a native of Central Florida and a Winter Park High School and University of Central Florida. He graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary (LCA) in 1980. He has served in the South Carolina and North Carolina synods. He is a member of the North Carolina Synod and is on leave from call to enter the U.S. Navy on April 11 as a chaplain. He will serve Good Shepherd through Easter Sunday, April 7. He and his wife, Lucy have three daughters, Margaret, Emily and Sarah.



The Rev. Ralph Luman

## Bishops Should Share Their Wealth

"Heaven knows, darlings, we're all impressed with the Roman Catholic bishops' pastoral letter urging that none go hungry. And the bishops certainly set a fine example Tuesday night at Tiberio's restaurant where half the munchers were clad in bishoply black cloth. Down their excellent hatches poured buckets of Tournedos Rossini and gallons of Cabernet Sauvignon, to the total tune of about \$5,000."

Those lines appeared Nov. 15 in the Washington Times "Diana Hears" column, while the bishops were attending a semiannual meeting in the nation's capital — and when the first draft of the letter on poverty was released.

"Diana" was not the only one who claimed to notice a discrepancy between the bishops' personal lifestyles and their concern for the poor.

Columnist Bill Reed wrote in the New York Daily News: "The bishops have written a provocative pastoral letter condemning greed and consumerism. But bishops lack credibility on this subject. From the Vatican on down, bishops live in relative luxury. They

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



should vacate their plush residences and convert them into shelters for the homeless."

Editors across the country received a letter from Anne Gaylor, president of the Freedom From Religion Foundation in Madison, Wis. "If the Catholic bishops really want to do something to alleviate poverty, said Gaylor, "there is a simple solution: Have their wealthy church pay property taxes to the government on their expensive holdings."

It would be a shame if these characterizations of bishops as luxury-loving and their church as wealthy take our attention away from the plight of the poor in a time of general affluence and ease.

Still it might be worthwhile to inquire whether the church is as rich as its critics say. And, if so,

whether some wealth should be distributed to the world's 250 million starving and suffering whose condition is of such concern to the bishops.

The Catholic church's wealth reportedly is staggering. Malachi Martin's latest book, "Rich Church, Poor Church," lists its worth at \$300 billion with "gold deposits that exceed those of many industrial nations and real estate holdings larger than the total area of many countries."

Martin, a Jesuit priest who served in the Vatican under Pope John XXIII, doesn't suggest that the church divest its holdings. He would like to see a fiscal reorganization in the Vatican that would take financial dealings out of the priests' hands. This would, among other things, end stories and rumors of greed, fortune-building and power-grabbing among the church hierarchy.

More than that, Martin says the management of Vatican assets is "in no way priestly. Men ordained to say mass, to give absolution, to help the sick and the dying, to preach the good news of salvation are not

adept at banking, insurance, money-market haggling, stock-market buying and selling. For these activities one does not need to be an ordained priest."

Martin would also forbid Vatican representatives from involvement with companies engaged in business ventures that violate moral principles. Martin says a Vatican-owned pharmacology firm in Rome for many years produced and marketed a popular contraceptive.

Gaylor's suggestion that churches — all churches — pay property taxes has been made before. Gaylor would earmark these taxes for aiding the poor. Those opposed to taxing churches point out that many churches do work with the poor, work which would have to be curtailed if the churches paid taxes.

In some ways the most telling point Martin makes about the Catholic Church hierarchy has to do with the church's power than wealth. His statement would apply not only to the Catholic church but to all ecclesiastical power structures.

**Attend . . .**  
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN  
THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

|                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|
| SUNDAY SCHOOL   | 9:45 A.M.  |
| MORNING WORSHIP | 10:50 A.M. |
| EVENING WORSHIP | 8:00 P.M.  |

William Thompson, Pastor  
**Sanford Church of God**  
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

**WELCOME TO**  
**CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**REV. DR. ROBERT BLEDSOE**  
SUNDAY 11 A.M. SERVICE  
PASTOR: ROBERT MILLER  
CORNER OF 427 & TUCKER DR.  
(SUNLAND ESTATES)

THE NEW  
*First Baptist Church Of Lake Monroe*  
"THE HIGHWAY TO HOLINESS"  
FIRST PETER 1:13-17  
Everyone Welcome  
WE WILL BE FEATURED ON CHANNEL 55  
SAT. JAN 12th 10 to 11 PM

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| DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR.<br>P.O. Box 268<br>Hwy. 15 & Church St.<br>Lake Monroe, FL 32747<br>(904) 323-4565 |  | Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.<br>Bible Study 6:00 p.m.<br>Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.<br>Wednesdays<br>Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. |
|--|--|---|

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**Bored With Life?**  
**Emotionally Exhausted?**  
**Spiritually Depleted?**

**COME TO OUR**  
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**Sunday, Monday, Tuesday**  
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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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**EVERYONE INVITED**



BEETLE BAILEY

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

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MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

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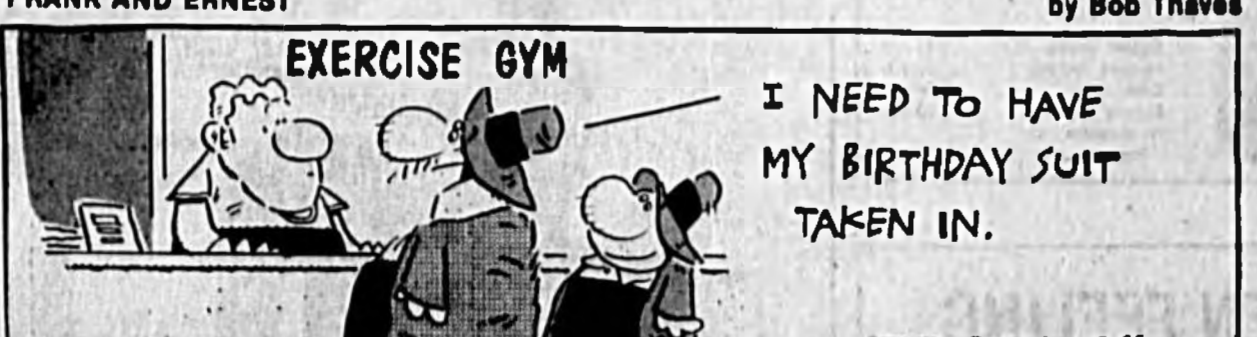
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 6, 1985. Seek associations this coming year with people who can help further your ambitions...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) I hope you haven't been sweeping too much under the rug lately because this could be a day of reckoning...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important relationships must be handled skillfully today so you do not thoughtlessly do something that might create ill will...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make demands of your mate or other family members today you would not want asked of you...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to treat life's happenings philosophically today. If you fall to do so, you might blow up over something you've tolerated previously...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to assume any new financial obligations today and also be extremely careful to whom you make loans...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might run into opposition from an unexpected quarter today. It will only make matters worse if you overreact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be taken to task today for something you promised to do for another but up until now have neglected to follow through on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be in a mood to be dictated to today by people who behave in a superior manner. Try to avoid their company if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little will be achieved today if you are not self-reliant. People who are normally there to back you up and help you will be involved in their own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Proposals you thought others were in accord with may be challenged today. Don't get angry and try to force compliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know how to say no today and mean it, or you might be pressured into parting with something by someone who has figured out a way to manipulate you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your rewards will be commensurate to the work or service you render today. Don't do a little and expect a lot back in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might sense you'll come off better in a small group — and you're probably right. Avoid the crowds and stick to your intimate circle of friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be selective regarding your guest list if you're entertaining at your place today. Try to be extremely careful not to invite someone who doesn't fit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Gauge your audience carefully today so that you do not make statements that could gore a sacred cow or offend a listener's sensitivities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove wise in the long-run to leave well enough alone today in business or financial matters that are presently running smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow a biased companion to cloud your judgment today. His views could get you way off target and create complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless pressured by others, you're not apt to be as industrious as you should today. Don't wait until time runs out before you get going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies today to cater to the undeserving, while ignoring or doing little for friends you should be helping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions favor you today but there is a possibility you might not make the most of your opportunities. Do not take your luck for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Facts may later get confused if you are not attentive today when given information meant to be passed on to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not let yourself be jockeyed into a position today where you feel compelled to underwrite someone who is a poor credit risk. Know when to back off.

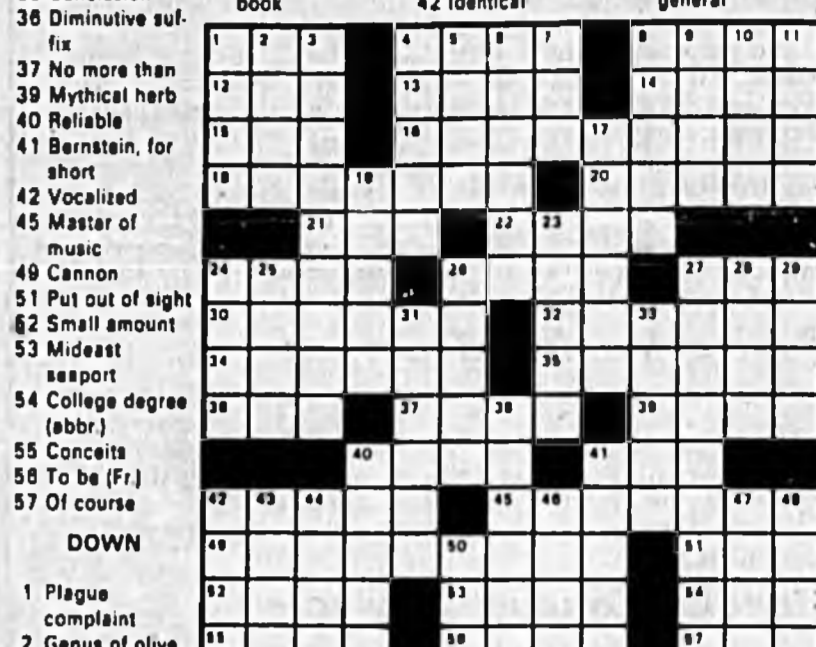
ACROSS

- 1 Bin, 4 French woman's name, 8 Wordless actor, 12 Gums, 13 Adam's grandson, 14 Egyptian sun disk, 15 Inventor Franklin, 16 Confuse, 18 Breakfast food, 20 Exhilarate, 21 Towel word, 22 Long times, 24 Principal, 26 Soot, 27 Cow genus, 30 Reveal, 32 Citizen, 34 Wood-cutting tool, 35 Conclusion, 36 Diminutive suffix, 37 No more than, 39 Mythical herb, 40 Reliable, 41 Bernstein, for short, 42 Vocalized, 45 Master of music, 49 Cannon, 51 Put out of sight, 52 Small amount, 53 Mideast seaport, 54 College degree (abbr.), 55 Conceals, 58 To be (Fr.), 59 Of course.

DOWN

- 1 Plague complaint, 2 Genus of olive trees, 3 Shrew, 4 People of ancient Iran, 5 Freshwater porpoise, 6 Saracen, 7 Same (comb. form), 8 Posts, 9 Virginia willow, 10 Blanc, 11 Grafted, in heraldry, 17 Income from housing, 19 King of Crete, 23 Measure of weight, 24 Abras, mountain, 25 Angle of a leaf, 28 Street drain, 27 Once every two months, 28 Egg-shaped, 29 Enticing, 31 Old Testament book, 33 Multiplication word, 38 Unfreeze anew, 40 Heavens, 41 Philippine island, 42 Identical, 43 Moralist, 44 Actor Kruger, 46 Sandarac tree, 47 Annoy, 48 Betting factor, 50 Civil War general.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid of letters and a solution: 'SA SB CPATLC FWIBSKU PA WE PMHPKNLM PUL AJ OLNJWL P BLF BEWOJX.' — RJTK VJCBEATL.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby. Here is a very common card combination to play. You, as declarer, and dummy have nine cards in the heart suit, which also happens to be trump. You are missing the king and you have to bring the suit home without any losers.

In the East hand, and back came a diamond. Declarer won that trick with dummy's jack and played a low heart. When East followed low, he went up with the ace, felling the lone king. "You saw my hand!" West snarled. "No, I just listened to the bidding," South replied. "Your partner certainly had the ace of clubs as well as the queen. I didn't think you had underled the club ace on opening lead. When East also showed up with the spade ace, he would have had to overlook his hand in second seat not to open the bidding if he also had the king of hearts."

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and a table of play results.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
2:00 (1) TENNIS "AT&T Challenge Of Champions" The title match of this tournament features eight of the world's leading players, including John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors.
(2) MOVIE "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace" (1981) James Garner, Ed Bruce. Bret Maverick plans to cash \$100,000 he won at a poker game, but one of the losers robs the bank.
(3) MOVIE "Justine" (1968) Anouk Aimée, Dirk Bogarde. A scheming woman takes advantage of her friends and family in order to send arms to Israel to protect her position in Egypt.
3:00 (4) EAST-WEST SHIRINE BOWL The nation's top college swimmers compete from Palo Alto, Calif.
(5) BOWLING \$150,000 AC-Delco Classic live from Union Square in Union City, Calif.
(6) PRESENTE
3:05 MOVIE "Apache Uprising" (1956) Rory Calhoun, Corinne Carroll. An Indian uprising complicates the plans of a corrupt state-line official for a gold heist.
3:30 (7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory talks about health, diet and his multi-million-dollar deal to put money into the black community.
4:00 (8) HULA BOWL, Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie of Boston College is among the college football senior all-stars playing in this annual game in Aloha Stadium, Honolulu.
(9) KUNG FU
(10) ON THE MONEY Featured: Choosing a contractor; tax breaks for charitable gifts; protecting assets.
(11) MOVIE ON
4:30 (12) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Olympic gymnasts featuring Mary Lou Retton, Peter Vidmar, Bart Conner, Mitch Gaylord, Julianne McNamara, Kathy Johnson (from Houston), Mark Bright in his second professional freestyle from Atlantic City.
(13) HEALTH MATTERS "Menopause"
5:00 (14) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(15) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(16) BARETTA
5:05 (17) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30 (18) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Executive Director Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, Inc.
5:35 (19) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
6:00 (20) (21) NEWS
(22) CHIPS
(23) BLUE KNIGHT
6:05 (24) WRESTLING
6:30 (25) CBS NEWS
(26) ABC NEWS
(27) HEWITSON'S APPLE Computer assistance in sports selection; an exploration of radioactivity; causes of acne; a visit with Siberian tigers.
7:00 (28) DANCE FEVER
(29) HEE HAW
(30) BOLD GOLD
(31) BUCK ROGERS
(32) AIR FORCE ONE: THE PLANES AND THE PRESIDENTS Jimmy Stewart narrates a history of the "Flying White House" from FDR's secret Casablanca trip during World War II to President Reagan's journey to the People's Republic of China.
(33) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
7:05 (34) HIGH CHAPARRAL
7:30 (35) FLORIDA 3 WATCHING
(36) NIGHT GALLERY
8:00 (37) DIFFERENT STROKES Sam begs Drummond to coach his mediocre baseball team but regrets his choice when he learns he'll be sitting on the bench.
(38) ARNOLDF Hawkins and Catlin are stricken by a deadly virus during their investigation of a secret laboratory in the Aleutians.
(39) T.J. HOOKER Hooker's acidic wit helps him capture a deranged killer with a penchant for mall shoppers.
(40) MOVIE "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954) William Holden, Fredric March. The personal lives of men who struggle to survive in the dangerous battlefields of the Korean War are as tortuous as the war itself.
(41) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Tomorrow" Robert Duvall and Olga Beilin star in Horton Foote's 1972 film adaptation of William Faulkner's story about the love that develops between an inarticulate feral watchman and an abandoned pregnant woman.
(42) MOVIE "Race With The Devil" (1975) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a racing team's four-some inadvertently witnesses a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror.
8:05 MOVIE "Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman. Sheriff Buford Pusser wages a one-man campaign to clean up his Tennessee town.
8:30 (43) DOUBLE TROUBLE Kate and Allison concoct a scheme to get a man into Margo's life.
9:00 (44) GAMMA BREAK Neil learns that Grandpa's grumpiness is prompted by his feeling that he's a failure with nothing to tell to his family.
(45) MICKIE SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Mike investigates the slaying of the leader of an out-of-control punk rock band.
(46) LOVE BOAT The philosophy of Isaac's latest love interest bugs the crew; two men manuevered by a dining service meet a strange woman; a livestock man woo's a woman passenger.
9:30 (47) BEPHEMERS (Premiere) The strong-willed patriarch and owner of a chain of exclusive New York department stores struggles to maintain his empire and prevent his opportunistic son (Ben Murphy) from staging a corporate takeover.

(48) MOVIE "hanohe" (1953) Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. A chivalrous knight in love with one woman, but betrothed to another.
9:00 (49) MOVIE "Bandits Of Corsica" (1953) Richard Greene, Paula Raymond. A tyrant meets defeat at the hands of a pair of twins.
(50) FACE THE NATION
(51) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(52) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
10:05 (53) MOVIE "Shalako" (1968) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight.
11:00 (54) THIRTY MINUTES
(55) NEW TECH TIMES
11:30 (56) BLACK AWARENESS
(57) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(58) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00 (59) MEET THE PRESS
(60) NFL FOOTBALL "The Chiefs (Do It Again)" (R)
(61) STAR SEARCH
(62) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(63) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
(64) MOVIE "Papa" (1980) Tom Lawrence, Jesse Vint.
11:30 (65) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Ed Asner. Guest: The Kings ("Do It Again") (R)
(66) STAR SEARCH
(67) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(68) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
(69) MOVIE "Papa" (1980) Tom Lawrence, Jesse Vint.
11:50 (70) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS
(71) (72) (73) NEWS
(74) (75) PUTTY ON THE HITS
(76) (77) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(78) (79) HONEYMOONERS
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(588) MOVIE "Papa" (1980) Tom Lawrence, Jesse Vint.
12:00 (589) MEET THE PRESS
(590) NFL FOOTBALL "The Chiefs (Do It Again)" (R)
(591) STAR SEARCH
(592) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(593) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
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12:00 (613) MEET THE PRESS
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(615) STAR SEARCH
(616) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(617) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
(618) MOVIE "Papa" (1980) Tom Lawrence, Jesse Vint.
12:00 (619) MEET THE PRESS
(620) NFL FOOTBALL "The Chiefs (Do It Again)" (R)
(621) STAR SEARCH
(622) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(623) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau Geste" (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
(624) MOVIE "Papa" (1980) Tom Lawrence, Jesse Vint.
12:00 (625) MEET THE PRESS
(626) NFL FOOTBALL "The Chiefs (Do It Again)" (R)
(627) STAR SEARCH
(628) SUN COUNTRY Guest: Kenny Price.
(629) MOVIE "The Last Remake Of Beau



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| <b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS<br><b>19¢</b><br>DOZ.<br><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 6-9, 1985</small>              | <b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS<br><b>29¢</b><br>2-LTR. BTL.<br><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 6-9, 1985</small> | <b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE<br><b>\$2.99</b><br>8-oz. JAR<br><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 6-9, 1985</small>          | <b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>BOUNTY ALL COLORS TOWELS<br><b>29¢</b><br>JUMBO ROLL<br><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 6-9, 1985</small>                            |
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| <b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b><br>DELI (WITH EGG) POTATO SALAD<br><b>39¢</b><br>LB.<br><small>WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 6-9, 1985</small>                  |   |  |  |

## Mid-Winter Canned Goods Sale 3 CANS \$1.09

|   |   |
|---|---|
| 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID MEDIUM OR LARGE CUT BEETS<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID SMALL WHOLE OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS | 16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS<br>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID LIGHT OR DARK KIDNEY BEANS<br>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS<br>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID CHILI BEANS<br>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID BLACKEYE PEAS<br>16-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID NORTHERN BEANS<br>15-oz. CANS THRIFTY MAID NAVY BEANS |
|---|---|

|   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <b>SAVE 60¢ LB.</b><br>W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN (4-5 LB. AVG.) BAKING HENS<br><b>59¢</b><br>LB. Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.<br>Thighs . . . . . 89¢   | <b>SAVE 70¢ LB.</b><br>PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS<br><b>99¢</b><br>5 SLAB & 5 SIRLOIN LB.<br>Spareribs . . . . . \$1.69   | <b>SAVE 36¢ ON 4</b><br>Blue Bay CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL or WATER BLUE BAY TUNA<br><b>2 \$1.00</b><br>6V. oz. CANS<br>Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.<br>Cheese . . . . . 4 \$1.09 | <b>SAVE 70¢</b><br>REGULAR OR LIGHT PABST BEER<br><b>12 \$3.49</b><br>12-oz. CANS<br>Limit two 12-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.<br>Wines . . . . . 15-LTR \$3.99 | <b>SAVE 50¢</b><br>MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE<br><b>\$1.69</b><br>100 PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL.<br>CHOCO CHARM CHOCOLATE Drink . . . . . GAL 99¢ |
| <b>SAVE 20¢ LB.</b><br>TASTE O' SEA PERCH FISH FILLETS<br><b>\$1.29</b><br>LB.<br>Fish Sticks . . . . . 2 LB. \$1.99  | <b>SAVE 20¢ LB.</b><br>W-D CHOICE U.S. CHOICE USDA CHOICE W-D BRAND BONELESS STEW MEAT<br><b>\$1.99</b><br>LB.<br>Chuck . . . . . \$1.89  | <b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b><br>THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP<br><b>3 \$1.00</b><br>10 1/2-oz. CANS<br>Crackin' Good Regular or Unsalted Salines . . . . . 2 \$1.00                | <b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b><br>SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS<br><b>2 \$1.00</b><br>ROLLS<br>Detergent . . . . . 42-oz. BOX \$1.19   | <b>SAVE 30¢</b><br>THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE MILK<br><b>99¢</b><br>HALF GAL.<br>SUPERBRAND Margarine . . . . . 2 1/2 LB. 99¢             |
| <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF</b><br>UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE<br><b>\$1.59</b><br>LB.<br>UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>FRESH MARKET GROUND CHUCK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>FRESH MARKET GROUND CHUCK | <b>SAVE 30¢ LB.</b><br>BONELESS CHUCK ROLL 20214 LB. HP.<br><b>\$1.59</b><br>LB.<br>BONELESS CHUCK ROLL 20214 LB. HP.<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CURED STEAK<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHORTHORN RIBS<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS FLANKER RIBS<br>BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK | <b>SAVE 40¢</b><br>10 LBS. NET WT. HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES<br><b>\$1.49</b><br>10-LB. BAG<br>Harvest Fresh Florida Avocadoes . . . . . 2 FOR 99¢  | <b>SAVE 20¢</b><br>MORTON FAMILY MEALS<br><b>\$1.99</b><br>2-LB. PKG.<br>DIXIANA GREEN PEAS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . . . 29-oz. SIZE \$1.19                                    | <b>DELI</b><br>REAL HICKORY BBQ SPARERIBS<br><b>\$3.39</b><br>LB.<br>FRESH BAKED KAISER Rolls . . . . . 6 FOR 89¢                                |

## Her Honor The Mayor, Bettye Smith

### She Plans To Use Firm Hand On Wheel Of City Government

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

A North Carolina couple was wandering through Sanford City Hall recently looking for directions to New Smyrna beach. The man had just handed in an application for the city manager's position which will be open in April when Warren E. "Pete" Knowles retires after 32 years.

The man and his wife left the clerk's office and were on their way to the beach for some of that famous Florida December sun and surf. Puzzled about the directions to get there, they stopped a woman in her 50s, attired in a teal-blue suit who probably looked to them like any other city employee.

The woman was friendly, and after pointing them in the right direction, engaged in a few minutes of friendly conversation.

When the man mentioned he was down from Waynesville, N.C., to apply for the city manager's position, the woman extended her hand and said, "Oh, I'm Bettye Smith, the newly-elected mayor of Sanford. How would you feel about working with a woman mayor?"

"No problem," the man, now pink-faced, gasped in reply.

"Good, I'm glad you feel that way. I plan to ask all the applicants that question."

Smoking out chauvinism before it creeps into city hall is one of the things this former housewife, nurse, educator and sheriff's deputy sees as a necessity in order to shore up her leadership of the city.

Although the voters swept her into office Dec. 18 past her opponent, attorney Tom Speer, she said there are many people in the city who are waiting to see if she will "fall on her face."

Showing them that she has a firm hand on the wheel of city government is her top priority in the early days of her term, she said.

"I have to establish leadership so people will know the city is in good hands and that we are working in a cooperative effort for the good of the city. That's especially important since I am a woman."

"I have to show that I am the mayor, I can run the commission and the city is in good hands."

Questions about her capabilities because of her sex may be floating around in Sanford restaurants and living rooms, but Mrs. Smith said she doesn't expect it to be an issue at city hall.

She will, however, rearrange some furniture in the commission chambers.

"They don't make these chairs for women," Mrs. Smith said, shifting uncomfortably in the high-backed mayor's chair. She said she plans to get another chair or have the existing one modified to make it more comfortable.

She has already sized up support among the four men she will be working with most — the Sanford City Commission. She said all of the commissioners are her friends and have pledged their support.

She has chaired other boards which were made up of mostly men and said there are only problems where courtesy and respect by all parties gives way to suspicion.

"Men are just people too, for goodness sake."

In fact, Mrs. Smith is more sensitive to jabs

about her new-found vocation — politics — than she is about her sex. The notion that the public may perceive politicians, male or female, as get-rich-quick, corrupted, limelight-seeking, power-hungry clowns disturbs her deeply.

Toughened by a campaign battle where she confronted cynical citizens, she plans to wage an all-out effort through speaking engagements to sanitize peoples' minds of the idea that "politics is dirty."

"Elected officials mean well and are conscientious and, thrown together, are more good than bad," she said.

Politicians are forced by the public to act the way they do to get elected. They should not be criticized as insincere by jaded citizens, she said, because campaigning is part of the electoral process.

"Nothing would have suited me more than not putting up signs that were a blight on the landscape. I didn't like standing on the street waving at cars and shaking hands," she said. "But I had to do it. People make us that way."

For Mrs. Smith, politics is just one of the threads running through the multicolored tapestry that is her life. After being a homemaker for 30 years, she faced the prospect of an empty nest. Her three sons, John, Robert, and Cary, were growing up and making their way into the world.

Also about that time, she went through a series of painful, orthopedic surgeries.

"I was barely living. I was depressed — a real down-and-out."

In 1971, during a visit to Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md., her doctor asked what she was going to do with the rest of her life.

She remembers thinking, "I've got to change the directions of my life."

She decided to go back to school and get her master's degree in history. After commuting to the University of Florida in Gainesville for two years, she got her sheepskin.

Through class projects, she became familiar with police work. It fascinated her. During one semester she spent two hours a week working at the county jail.

That interest was heightened after she returned to her hometown, Tuscumbia, Ala., and learned about a program to help victims of sexual assault. It triggered a desire to start the same kind of program in Seminole County.

In 1977, she began working with Sheriff John Polk to develop a program to help victims of all types of crime. In order to run the program, she had to become a certified deputy. She did, and today the program still exists, but under different leadership.

She also has started or participated in numerous other community service organizations, including Pankhurst, a personal development club for women, and the Salvation Army. She was installed as chairman of the Seminole County army's advisory board earlier this year, but says she will give up the position to devote more time to being mayor of Sanford.

Mrs. Smith admits that she did not become involved with service organizations for purely altruistic reasons.

"It was for me as much as it was for other people at the beginning," she said.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Sanford's first-ever woman mayor reads to relax ... when she has the time

In helping others, she said she found the cure for her depression. She recommends it to others who are sick or floundering in despair.

"Start doing things for other people and you'll start getting better."

After scurrying around, busying herself with her various activities for 12 years, Mrs. Smith decided to try politics. To her, it was the next step she was supposed to take in her life.

After challenging and being defeated by State Rep. Art Grindle in 1982, she regrouped and decided to wait for a shot at the Sanford City Commission.

She was still eyeing the District 4 seat this past summer, when a twist of events sent her on a different political quest.

City Commissioner David Farr, who up until then had been a candidate for mayor, announced he wouldn't pursue the post.

Mrs. Smith said her phone rang off the wall with friends trying to persuade her to run. For three weeks she wrestled with the decision. Finally, during a relaxing two-mile walk with her

physician husband, Robert, she decided.

"He looked at me and said 'Let's go for it.'"

That was the clincher, she said. With her family's backing she tossed her hat into the ring and started a 12-week trek to city hall — vying for the minds and votes of Sanford citizens all the way.

She ignored talk emanating from smoky boardrooms and cruise ship dining room chatter which said Tom Speer would be the clear winner and that Sanford was not ready for a woman mayor.

After the smoke cleared from the Dec. 4 election, she emerged with 44 percent of the votes, facing a runoff with Speer, who got about 30 percent.

Two weeks later, she edged out Speer by about 400 votes to become the first woman in Sanford's 107-year history to be elected to public office.

That a city steeped in Southern conservatism would elect a woman to its top political post represents a seismic attitude change. But new

See SANFORD 8, page 4D

## Face It, Marc, Gah-Gahs Won't Help Cut The Deficit

My older grandson John, who turned two on New Year's Eve, was explaining the deficit to his baby brother Marc. I took the liberty of listening in:

John: I'll give it to you straight, kid. The government is still borrowing lots of money.

Marc: Gah?

John: How much? So much that, by the time you're as old as I am, I figure you'll be \$1,500 in the hole for your share of new debt, not to mention the nearly \$8,000 you had hanging over you when you arrived.

Marc: Gah?

John: I know it doesn't seem like much now, kid, but it'll add up fast. And the interest you'll have to pay will knock your socks off.

Marc: Gah?

John: Mommy and Daddy tell me the President's trying to do something about it, but that he's ruled out increasing taxes, and that he's ruled out serious spending cuts, so I don't know.

Marc: Gurgle.

John: When I was your age, Grandpa told me a "fiscal conservative" was someone who wanted to hold the deficit to \$100 billion. Now it looks like it's anyone who wants to hold it to \$200 billion.

Marc: Gah?

John: By the time we're grownups, kid, a "fiscal conservative" will be anyone who still bothers to keep track.

Marc: Gah?

John: The thing that really



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

gets me is the stuff they're predicting for the future.

Marc: Gah?

John: All the grownups assume the economy will keep growing until you're in kindergarten. They do that so they can assume the government will be taking in lots of money, and not having to spend much for unemployment and all that.

Marc: Gurgle.

John: The trouble is, kid, that no recovery in peacetime history has lasted that long. When this one sputters, and it may already have done it, deficits are going to get even bigger. And Social Security will be in real trouble.

Marc: Gah?

John: And that's not all. The main thing the President is doing, besides making unlikely growth forecasts, is saying he needs the Balanced Budget Amendment.

Marc: Gah?

John: You know what the Balanced Budget Amendment would do, kid? It would require that Congress predict each year that the budget would be balanced, unless it decided not to.

Marc: Gurgle.

John: Congress could still go ahead and spend way more than it takes in, just so it doesn't predict it.

Marc: Gah?

John: I tried promising Mommy I would start predicting our room would be clean, but it didn't fly.

Marc: Gah?

John: Grandpa says there's no real constituency to balance the budget — just a lot of little groups that want more spent on themselves, and don't want tax increases to pay for it.

Marc: Gah?

John: Grandpa says the only way to get Congress to stop borrowing is to have a constitutional amendment making it

illegal for Congress to borrow anything, except for some capital expenditures, and that those should be funded by bonds paid for by user fees or earmarked taxes.

Marc: Gah?

John: I thought it sounded pretty reasonable. But Grandpa says most people think the idea would be crazy. Well, I'll tell you who's crazy...

Marc: Gah?

John: I guess you're right. There isn't much little kids like us can do about it anyway. Let's assume we've gotten an increase in our allowance and go buy some more cars for the train.

Marc: Gah?

Send questions to Timothy Tregarthen in care of the Evening Herald.

## Quirks

### Missing Kids' Photos Appear On Milk Cartons

By United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The pictures of two children abducted from their homes were sitting on the kitchen tables of more than 2 million families this week.

Starting last Thursday, cartons of Hawthorn Melody milk were to bear the pictures of the two missing children. The project is a joint effort by the dairy and the Chicago Police Department to help find thousands of children reported missing.

"Their faces will be there at the breakfast table," Youth Division Cmdr. Joe Mayo said.

"People will have to think about it. Their children will

ask them questions. If it helps us find one child, it'll be worth it."

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the children pictured on quart and half-gallon Melody cartons is asked to call police.

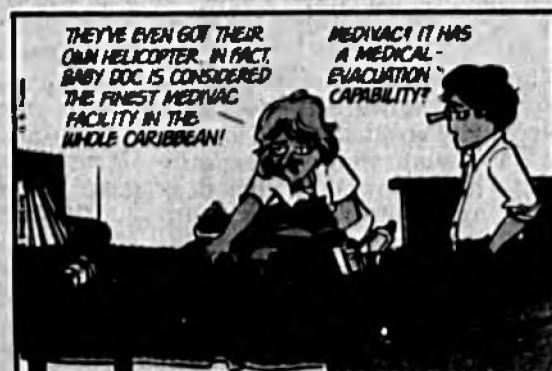
The first two children to appear on the cartons are Tricia Kabet and Cary Antonio Feltsman.

Cary was 2 1/2 when he disappeared in August 1982. Tricia was 9 when she disappeared from the front of her home in May 1982.

A new set of pictures will appear every month, authorities said.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Evening Herald

(USPS 481-260)  
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Sunday, January 6, 1985 — 2D

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## How To Handle Trash Tampering

Having a delay in trash pickup because of the holidays is one thing, but finding one's trash — having neatly compacted it into boxes or trash bags and secured said containers properly — strewn about the lawn and streets by scavengers is infuriating.

And that certainly seems to be a problem in Sanford these days, especially in the Hidden Lake subdivision, other subdivisions within the city and apartment complexes. Perhaps in the outlying areas as well.

One can only shake one's head in amazement that some people will take the time to go through others' trash in hopes of finding ... what? Aluminum cans to cash in? Clothing that may still be worn? Perhaps a book or two, a TV set that no longer works.

No matter. Scavenging used to be confined to garbage disposal sites, but apparently it's edged its way into the neighborhoods.

But, good neighbors, you don't have to sit back with your hands tied when you see these scavengers ripping your trash bags apart, pulling out whatever gems they apparently value, then throwing the rest of it around the yard and street. You have some choices: You can look out and ask him/her not to go through your trash. If he persists, you can telephone police and have him arrested for trespassing. Or for violating a city ordinance which makes it illegal to leave trash strewn about — if that's what he did. You can allow the scavenger to scavenge, but require him to pick up any dropped trash and return it to its receptacle. Or, you can promise him you'll leave items he particularly wants (like aluminum cans and such) in a separate container on trash day so he can simply collect it and not bother with the other neatly tied bags and boxes of trash.

But you do have a choice, according to the Sanford city attorney and the city's assistant administrator.

A lot of us are familiar with the frustration of seeing our shrubbery mangled, our trash bags ripped apart and the contents strewn about by stray dogs whose inconsiderate owners allow them to run loose despite the leash law.

Those scavengers who pick through our trash bags then leave them untied make it that much easier for the stray dogs to do their dirty work.

We suggest those who prefer to have their trash left intact for city trash collectors warn any scavengers they encounter to stop rummaging through their trash. If the culprit insists on disturbing your trash, call the police.

## Trip To U.S.S.R.?

The difficulty of protecting U.S. military secrets has again been illustrated by the arrest of a California man charged with taking \$25,000 from FBI officers posing as Soviet agents in exchange for secret data on the new "Stealth" B-1 bomber.

Only the alertness of the FBI prevented the Soviets from getting what FBI Director William H. Webster described as documents that would have caused irreparable damage to national security.

When someone will sell out their country for \$25,000, or for any amount for that matter, it makes one wonder how anyone who grew up in this country can turn out to be so rotten. The maximum sentence this man could receive on a charge of espionage is life in prison. But should Americans have to support someone for the rest of his life who has been convicted of betraying his country? Perhaps a better punishment would be to deport him to the Soviet Union where he could spend the rest of his days enjoying the amenities offered by the Kremlin.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Avoiding (Or Not) A Half-Baked Roommate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In event your post-holiday shopping list entails a desperate, and usually futile, search for a suitable birthday gift for a college student who has everything, I may be of some assistance.

How about giving him or her a copy of the "On Campus Cookbook," which is supposed to enable scholars to prepare "quick, easy, inexpensive dishes" in the privacy of their own dormitory rooms?

Seventy recipes for hot pot, blender and toaster oven have been assembled by Mollie Fitzgerald, who, at matriculation time last fall, was a Duke University undergraduate.

A word of caution: Her concept of "non-kitchen cooking" does nothing for a student who lives, as I once did, in a non-cooking kitchen.

There is no gainsaying, however, that regardless of the size of their allowance scholars can get tired of dining hall meals. So perhaps this 126-page book will brighten some student's birthday.

Even from this distant point in time, I can endorse some of Fitzgerald's recommendations,

such as her advice to "save all aluminum foil pans."

Some students might be puzzled over where to find space to keep aluminum foil pans in cramped dormitory rooms. Well, I can tell you from my own experience that probably nothing would make your roommate happier than to have his or her bed covered with stacks of empty aluminum foil containers.

As the author notes, when the pans are reused "they're small enough to fit in the toaster oven." Yes, and if your roommate happens to be sleeping in the oven because his or her bed is covered with aluminum foil, that is his or her own lookout.

"The best part," Fitzgerald writes, is that "you can dispose of them after use." To which I might add that if you also happen to have a disposable roommate, so much the better.

If, however, you merely would like to get rid of said roommate for a few hours, that can be done by sending him or her out for something to eat.

Granted that food available at what Fitzgerald calls "erratic hours" — candy bars, pizzas, potato chips and the like — is likely to be

fattening, and not very nutritious.

But isn't it better to have a roommate who is overweight and undernourished than one who is underfoot at the wrong time?

Another word of caution: Not all dormitories and other student residential quarters have a "fridge," or even a refrigerator, if you insist on formalities.

Although the author doesn't say so, a good place for storing leftovers is on a bedroom window ledge, provided the sash is easily opened and closed.

I have found that potato chips left on a window ledge still will be edible three or four days later, especially during the winter term. A lot depends on the latitude of the college you are attending.

As a rule of thumb I would say that at any college above the Mason-Dixon Line, during any month with an "r" in it, leftover pizza can be stored on a window ledge for up to a week without fear of botulism.

As for leftover candy bars, you can always keep them on your roommate's bed.

### JULIAN BOND

## Apartheid Finds A Friend

The debate over "constructive engagement" — the newspaper term for the Reagan administration's soft-pedaling of the South African government — has obscured the real dangers done to stability in Southern Africa and the bolstering effect recent American policy has had on the apartheid system.

Administration spokesmen, of course, argue that "quiet diplomacy" has softened the white-supremacist attitudes of the South African government, and that American policy has eased conditions for the country's 72-percent black majority.

A report issued just before Christmas by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., reveals that American foreign policy has helped "fortify the strength of apartheid."

Conyers reports that despite a 1977 U.N. embargo against South Africa, to which the United States is a signatory, the State Department has lifted export restrictions on military equipment on the State Department's Munitions List.

These are other ways the administration is aiding the South African government:

— The U.S. Department of Commerce has permitted the sale of a computer to the South African government agency responsible for enforcing the apartheid system. An IBM computer now helps the government maintain racial classifications enforced by the "pass" system, an internal population-control device.

— Despite South Africa's failure to adhere to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, or to accept international atomic energy safeguards, the Reagan administration issued an export license to Control Data Corp. to sell South Africa's Center of Industrial and Scientific Research, a leading defense group, a Cyber 175-750 computer. This computer can be used to simulate nuclear explosions. For just this reason, the Carter administration had refused to approve the sale.

"This track record," Conyers said, "must also be viewed against a backdrop of increased repression and violence during the past four years." Apartheid seems to have found a friend.

### JACK ANDERSON

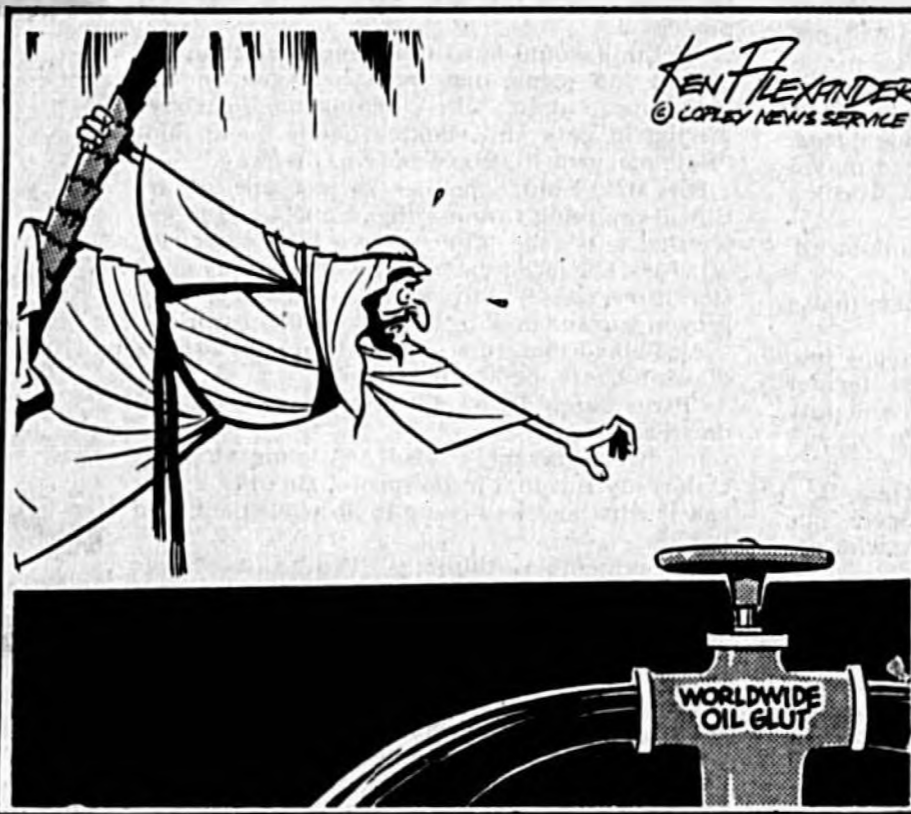
## U.S., Soviet Youth May Meet In Space

WASHINGTON — Despite all the controversy and consternation about "Space Wars," the key to peace on earth may be found in space. America's Young Astronauts and Russia's Young Cosmonauts may join forces to promote the peaceful exploration of the universe.

The Soviets are years ahead of the United States in establishing a Young Cosmonaut program, which is intended to stimulate the study of "cosmonautics." This covers the basic elements of space exploration, from astronomy to rocketry.

The Soviet program, open to youngsters from 10 to 17, operates through the school system and Young Cosmonaut clubs. As part of the program, national competitions are held in designing and modeling space rockets. One of the goals, according to Soviet documents, is "understanding the great role of scientists in different countries working with the aim of strengthening peace."

In an October ceremony on the White House lawn, meanwhile, President Reagan established a Young Astronaut program open to children from 6 to 18. His purpose, he said, was to "develop a cadre of young people who will be better



### RUSTY BROWN

## It's Past Imperfect

Last fall, I sat in on a course in women's history. As women's studies are new since "my time" on campus, I wanted to taste the contemporary knowledge. In just a few weeks, the course gave me a different slant on the past.

I learned, for example, that the traditional view of history was chronicled in terms of wars and laws as they affected men and not necessarily women. A favorite example surrounds John Locke, 17th-century English philosopher. He theorized that a citizen owed loyalty to the state in return for the right to vote and own property.

While his idea is considered a breakthrough in political thought, it had no impact on 17th-century women, who could neither vote nor own property. Somehow, that never came up in my college history class years ago.

Likewise, the Renaissance is considered the great intellectual awakening, the birth of modern humanity and consciousness. Yet the Renaissance had very little effect on women.

My professor was one of the vanguard of women scholars in historical research today. They are broadening the body of past knowledge, giving it a new dimension, a new perspective.

Recently, I talked about women's studies with Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women for the

Association of American Colleges. As a monitor of the classroom climate for women and co-author of a major national study on the subject, she reported that there are now at least 400 women's studies programs at 3,000 U.S. colleges. "Enrollment is increasing," she added, "and women are still saying that what they've learned has changed their lives."

Yet for all its impact, women's studies still has a tough time holding its place on some campuses. According to a New York Times magazine piece last April, the more prestigious the school (i.e., Harvard, Princeton, Stanford), the stronger the resistance.

A recent Ms. magazine article pointed out that feminist scholarship is often considered trivial and on the "fringe" of hard-core research. Ms. Sandler recalls that when she was in graduate school, she was advised not to do her thesis on women: "I was told it was not REAL research." She says such negative attitudes still persist.

In addition, women teaching women's studies have difficulty getting tenure, i.e., job security and the academic seal of approval.

With more than 30,000 women's studies courses being offered on U.S. campuses, and with scholars collecting quality data on women, I don't think women's studies are destined to be an endangered species.

No more than women are.

### DON GRAFF

## Where's That Spirit?

What happened to the spirit of La Palma?

I am talking about the explosion of hope following the Oct. 14 meeting in a mountain town in El Salvador between government and rebel leaders to begin a dialogue, the end of which just might be peace.

The two sides have met once since then, a Nov. 30 confrontation that ended with each accusing the other of inflexibility. They did, however, agree to try again in January.

I recently discussed prospects for the next meeting with an expert on Latin American affairs who witnessed the beginning of the peace process at La Palma and who has followed subsequent developments closely.

He is restraining his optimism. The process at this point seems barely alive. But he notes that where there is some life, there is still hope.

Both sides contributed to the deadlock at the November meeting by talking less to each other than to their own extreme flanks.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who seized the initiative from both the army and the rebels with his surprise invitation to begin talking, must now reassure hard-liners in the army and government that he will give nothing away.

Which the rebel leadership, having its own problems with guerrilla elements that would rather fight than talk, appeared to be demanding with proposals for government and constitutional changes.

Still, the vehemence of Duarte's public rejection of the rebel position raised questions as to his interest in continuing the dialogue.

Many Salvadorans committed to neither of the extremes are ambivalent toward Duarte. He is seen as a man who wants above all to be president, the office that was stolen from him by the military in 1972. But even most critics see the stated objectives of the process he has started as the best hope for the country.

The best reading at this point may be that Duarte is indeed sincere about the dialogue. But he may be deluding himself as to his ability to carry the opposition along with him.



# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1985—3D

## It Was Hard Year For Old Time Politicians

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

1984 was a hard year for the Seminole County politicians whose names have become synonymous with the offices they have held over the years.

Last year at this time when one thought of Sanford, the name of Mayor Lee P. Moore came to mind; Lake Mary was Walter Sorenson; Longwood was J. Russell Grant. All three are strong personalities and left their mark indelibly on their respective communities.

And who can think of the clerk of the circuit court's office without seeing in their mind's eye, Art Beckwith sitting at the desk immediately inside the office complex at the courthouse, busy with paperwork and ready to speak to anyone who had a mind to talk to him or to seek his personal assistance. An open door represented Beckwith's personal philosophy.

Then there was County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather. He was a



### Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

maverick and adhered to his own path. One can't forget Sanford Commissioners Eddie Keith and Ned Yancey — also mavericks of a sort and often voting together when it came to a zoning matter where persons' homes were affected.

Moore and Keith chose to leave office. Neither ran for re-election. If one has to leave public office after devoting years to public service, that is probably the best way.

It had to be far more trying and difficult for strong and devoted public servants like Yancey, Grant, Sorenson and Beckwith to go down to defeat at the ballot box.

Grant and Beckwith will go into retirement from the public arena and Feather has already faded into the business world from which he came. Sorenson, who gave 10 years to Lake Mary, has one more humiliation of defeat coming — an appearance before a state Ethics Commission representative to explain his stewardship of the city.

Keith and Yancey can be expected to continue public service as private citizens in some fashion.

1985 is a new year with new people, selected by the citizens, taking over leadership positions.

County Commissioner Fred Streiman took over Feather's former office in November and was immediately elected vice chairman of the board by his colleagues.

At Sanford's helm is Bettye Smith and on the city commission are John Mercer and Robert Thomas, joining David Farr and Milton Smith. Although Mrs. Smith is the first woman to win elective office in the city of Sanford, she has insisted she was not elected

because she is a woman, but rather because she is best qualified.

Meanwhile, Thomas, the first black elected to public office in Sanford and only the third black elected in Seminole County, says he will represent all the people of Sanford and not just the blacks who comprise the majority of his District 2.

Perry Faulkner and Larry Goldberg, a past city commissioner, have taken office in Longwood. Goldberg defeated Bill Mitchell for his berth, an irony of sorts. It was Mitchell who defeated Goldberg for the seat in the past.

Dick Fess, a banker and a former city commissioner, is firmly holding the mayor's office in Lake Mary.

There has been a changing of the guard in the American way at the ballot box, showing again that elective offices belong to the people. The voters put men and women in office with high hopes that they will serve in a way pleasing to the people. When the voters get disenchanted, they select someone new and government goes on.

### Growing Older



U.S. Rep.  
Claude Pepper

## Does Medicare Cover Trips?

**Q. I'm a 69-year-old woman and I'm going to Mexico for a vacation. My problem is I have a heart condition that can flare up at any time. Does Medicare cover hospitalization costs in foreign countries?**

A. I consulted with the Department of Health and Human Services and learned that Medicare generally cannot pay for hospital or medical services outside the United States. However, Medicare can help pay for care in qualified Canadian or Mexican hospitals in three situations.

These are: (1) if you are traveling in the United States when an emergency occurs and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer than the nearest U.S. hospital; (2) if you live in the United States and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer to your home than the nearest U.S. hospital, regardless of whether or not an emergency exists; and (3) if you are in Canada traveling by the most direct route to or from Alaska and another state and an emergency occurs that requires you to be admitted to a Canadian hospital. (It does not apply if you are vacationing in Canada.)

When hospital insurance covers your in-patient stay in a Canadian or Mexican hospital, your medical insurance can cover necessary doctors' services and any required use of an ambulance. If the hospital does not submit the claim to Medicare, any Social Security office will help you get Medicare payment for the covered services you receive.

To be on the safe side, perhaps you will want to rearrange your vacation so that it puts you in one of the "covered" vacation spots — Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands, for example.

**Q. I'm a native American, 72 years old and a proud member of the Cherokee tribe. I hear a lot about aging these days, but I hear very little about minorities and aging. What can you tell me?**

A. Old age is a difficult time for many people with health and economic problems, for example, but it can be especially rigorous for members of ethnic minority groups. Compared to the majority of Americans, these individuals are likely to have less adequate housing, poorer health, and fewer years of life.

Add to that the burdens of racial prejudice, language barriers and difficulty obtaining needed health and other services which many minority groups must bear, and you find a very bleak picture.

The number of individuals with ethnic affiliations is far greater than one might imagine. According to a National Institute on Aging study, almost 40 percent of the entire population over age 65 in the 1980s will be first- and second-generation Americans belonging to various racial-ethnic subgroups.

Ethnic affiliations are important in determining not only individual attitudes, problems and needs, but the considerable strengths many ethnic minority members exhibit in adapting to old age. Yet society seldom takes these differences into account.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### In Tribute

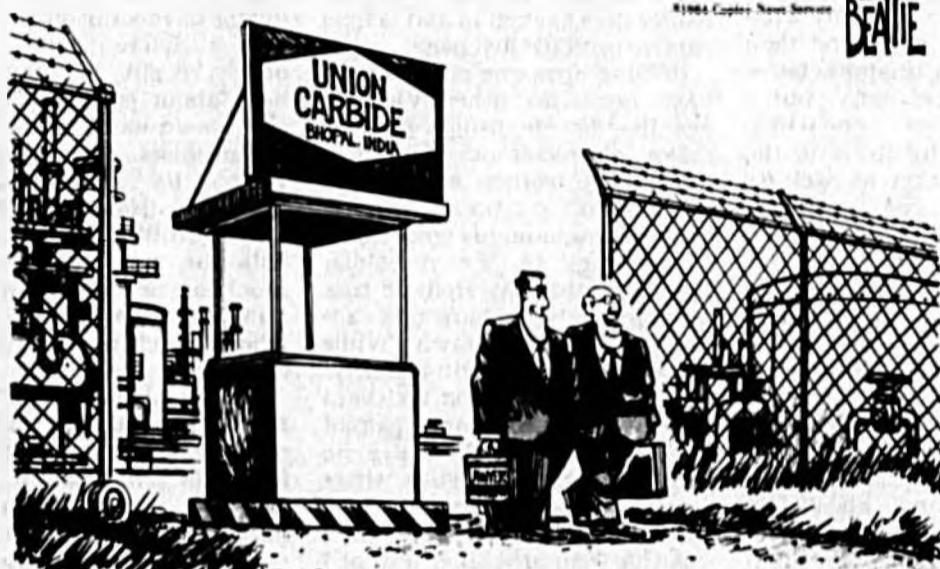
I first met J.T. Turnipseed in 1975 when I was invited to talk to a group of sport and commercial fishermen in Sanford about the river's problem in the upper basin. The state desperately needed a constituency for the river who would speak out in a forceful way about the unfair and damaging practices which had become a way of life for large landowners upstream of Lake Harney. J.T. in his quiet and genteel manner became the organizing catalyst for the formation of the Friends of the St. Johns. J.T.'s strength in this cause through the years came from the most honorable source which wells up in a man's heart, he loved the river and he couldn't understand why other couldn't love it like he did. He saw the beauty, the tranquility, the magic of its timeless cycles. He also saw more persuasively than almost anyone that his love was suffering, its beauty being degraded, its cycles disrupted. His love of the St. Johns River gave him special perception to see the subtle but relentless changes which were overturning the majesty of this stream.

J.T.'s enduring friendship for this river was infectious, his inspiration became the inspiration for others, his vision for the river became the goal of the Friends of the St. Johns.

J.T.'s approach to conflict resolution was soft and humble, he became our Board's conscience on matters dealing with the river. Quick to praise the Board when they moved forward, quick to support the Board when they needed help and still softly guiding them when he felt their judgment was flawed.

All who knew this man's enduring love for our mighty river will miss him dearly. If I had the means, I would put a marker on the banks of the St. Johns dedicated to his memory. I pray that J.T. can find another river in the beyond to love and comfort him.

Dennis Auth, Director  
Dept. Of Executive Planning  
St. Johns Water Management District



"I'm not a casualty, but with all the lawsuits that are going to come from this, I also feel as if I've died and gone to heaven."

### Congratulations

Just a few words of congratulations in behalf of articles in *The Evening Herald* regarding Commissioner David Farr and five others, speaking their minds with a wish and a prayer! We need more honest and uplifting accounts of our leading citizens.

I am a subscriber and appreciate the effort to inform readers of the good in our community.

Lucille Knighton  
Sanford

### Please Write

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.

## Act Example Of Unnecessary, Wasteful Government Legislation

What is the federal minimum wage? Most people would answer "\$3.35 per hour" and would usually be right — but not always.

Would you believe \$18.91 per hour, or \$39,332.80 a year for a standard 40-hour week? That is the federal minimum wage for bricklayers working on certain federal construction projects in and around the nation's capital.

The justification for minimum wages has been to protect low-wage earners from exploitation, even though most reputable economists now agree that these minimum wage laws do nothing more than reduce the number of jobs available to the least skilled workers.

But why is the federal government setting a minimum wage that is more than double the average hourly rate in manufacturing and about 125 percent more than the average paid for all non-supervisory private sector workers? It is ostensibly to protect local workers from unfair competition from workers coming in from outside the Washington area and working for less money than is customary for

bricklayers in Washington. Does the \$18.91 per hour minimum wage reflect the wages in the Washington area?

A recent review of the *Washington Post* classified section found 11 ads for bricklayers. Ten of those offered wages ranging from \$13 to \$14.50 per hour. The other was a job that paid \$18.91 per hour, including a \$2.85 per hour set-aside in a savings plan that goes to the worker when he leaves. What was the difference between the \$13 and \$14.50 per hour jobs and the one paying \$18.91 per hour? Just one thing. The job paying \$18.91 per hour was a Davis-Bacon job.

What is a Davis-Bacon job? Davis-Bacon refers to a wage-setting bill passed in 1931 that regulates the wages contractors on federal construction projects must pay their employees.

The wages are supposed to reflect average local prevailing wages — the wages paid by employers in that area. But in reality, the wages end up reflecting the highest, rather than the average, local wages because there is a built-in bias that tends to give

greater weight to union wage scales. That is known as the "30 percent rule." Under that rule, if 30 percent of the workers in a community work at a certain wage, such as a union wage scale, that wage becomes the prevailing rate, even if 70 percent of the workers in the community work at non-union jobs that pay substantially lower pay scales.

Who pays for the higher wages? The contractor?

Guess again. It's you, the taxpayer. A study by the General Accounting Office in 1978 showed that the Davis-Bacon wage-setting mechanism increased public construction costs by an average of 3.3 percent.

The relevant question is: Do workers who can earn \$29,000 per year in the free market need, or should they get, the added support of the federal government to help them earn \$39,000 per year? Or is this a taxpayer rip-off?

All in all, the Davis-Bacon Act is a good example of unnecessary and expensive government regulation.

Martin Lefkowitz  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Publisher Deletions An Insidious Censorship

By United Press International  
The **Beaumont (Vt.) Banner**

What is worse: When busybody parents coerce school committees and librarians into rejecting literary classics because they have a little sex in them, or when publishers anticipate that kind of bullying and censor the works beforehand?

The question arises because of a report from Virginia that an English teacher there discovered that publisher Scott, Foresman & Company had deleted a few bawdy passages from "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "Macbeth." To make matters worse, there was no mention in the texts that they had been sanitized.

This kind of "voluntary" self-censorship is just what the vigilantes want. By intimidating publishers this way, they achieve a much broader victory — every Scott, Foresman customer in the country gets an expurgated text — without the bother of going through a rackus.

... this kind of insidious censorship is worse than a public clash in which proponents of free speech and the open marketplace of ideas at least have a chance to make their case. Next question: Books have spines — why can't publishers?

The **Middletown (Conn.) Press**

On the inflation front, the reports are encouraging because 1984 will see an inflation rate of 4 percent, marking the third consecutive year that this figure has been held. ... most people have enjoyed salary increases of 4 percent or more during the period, and hence in real dollars they are better off.

... This kind of stability, coupled with a generally falling price rate, and some evidence that housing starts are about to turn up in the

spring, represents the best part of the economic outlook.

Among economists there is quite a lot of disagreement in terms of looking at 1985, but this disagreement mainly centers on how good a year it will be, not how bad. ...

Despite the question marks, most observers do not expect a recession in 1985; they also do not expect a banner year. Rather, on a lot of fronts, including deficit reduction, it appears that there will be a lot of muddling through, with some deficit reduction, some growth in jobs, some reduction in the interest rates, and some increase in personal income.

The **New York Daily News**

Opponents of the death penalty offer many arguments, and one of the strongest is that it can debase society. There was a perfect illustration in Louisiana last week. A murderer was electrocuted, and the parents of his victim were permitted to watch, and gloat. A 14-year-old sister was adjudged too young to participate, but she was allowed into the prison, and rejoiced for the media.

There are echoes of the lynch mob in public demonstrations at prisons, when beer-swilling crowds wait for the moment of execution and chant "Fry! fry!" That's horrible enough. But the State of Louisiana invited the lynch mob into the death chamber.

The question here is not whether society has the right to execute murderers. Of course it has. Nor is it whether society should do so, or is wise to do so. That's still hotly debated.

If the state is to take a life, however vile the criminal, it should be done decently and solemnly. Louisiana is degraded by making a

spectacle of the supreme penalty.

The **Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch**

The Russians' conventional methods of war — bombing, mining, shooting and poisoning — are bad enough for Afghans themselves. Of late, the invaders also have been destroying crops, irrigation systems, schools and hospitals. ... No longer, it seems, do the Russians intend to occupy the three-quarters of the country outside their control. They just want to make it impossible for anyone else to stay there. Famine, disease and desperation do the Russians' bloody work for them.

On the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Reagan ... put the Soviet Union on notice that its occupation of Afghanistan "constitutes a serious impediment to improvement of our bilateral relations." And rightly so. Arms controlniks won't be happy with the president's comments, coming as they did just two weeks before U.S. and Soviet representatives meet for talks on nuclear weapons. But it's important to remind the Russians they can't behave like gangsters and expect to be treated like diplomats.

The **Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune**

Here's great news. If all just chipped in \$1,000 this year, we could pay off the federal government's 1985 deficit. ...

The Reagan people say the higher deficit is due to a slowdown in the economy. This is really a tough one to swallow, especially since most economic theories we've read over the last year or so have predicted a slowdown in the economy. It was expected by nearly everyone except, it

seems, the people in charge.

And if this little slowdown in the economy can cause such a big problem with the deficit, what would happen if this nation slipped into a mild recession? It's a troubling thought.

Our deficit is so large now that you could wipe out the entire civilian federal government and still not balance the books this year. ...

Do you remember when Walter Mondale looked you right in the eye and said the government was going to have to raise taxes? And Ronald Reagan looked you right in the eye and said he would not raise taxes?

When the president announces the tax increase, we hope he has the grace to apologize to his 1984 presidential opponent.

The **Miami Herald**

Whatever one may think of him, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for president was at times a shining example of what's good about America. Could anyone doubt that democracy was alive and well in 1984 when a black man could make a credible run for the White House?

Unfortunately, Jackson's candidacy also produced evidence that another aspect of American life — death threats against public figures — also is alive and well. ... The Secret Service has recorded 311 threats against his life, more than any other candidate for president ever has received. ...

The Reagan administration, citing precedent, rejected Jackson's request for continued Secret Service protection. ... Given the number of death threats against Mr. Jackson, the administration should review its decision. Better to err on the side of caution than to have another American leader assassinated. ...

# ...Sanford's First Woman Mayor Plans To Run Tight Ship

**Continued from page 1D**  
attitudes and the winds of change are what Mrs. Smith sees as the stimuli that will keep the city on the St. Johns from becoming stagnant.

"Change is hard on a pretty little town like Sanford. But I want to make change work for the city ... Without change a life is stagnant and without change a city is stagnant," she said.

As for the rapid growth and development the city and surrounding area are experiencing, she said she welcomes that as a challenge.

"We can no longer say Sanford is just for people who have lived here 30 years," said Mrs. Smith, who has resided here 26 years. "It's for everybody, including the person who pays little or no taxes. That person is a citizen who deserves equal treatment. It's also for the middle class husband and housewife who don't yell a lot. They're Sanford too."

But just because she is challenged by growth does not mean she believes it should sprawl itself upon the city unchecked.

Vivid memories of a trip to Houston last year convinced her that growth can be an ugly creature. There, unmanaged growth and lax zoning regulations have made the booming Sunbelt city a hodgepodge metropolis, she said.

So one of her first priorities will be to set up

workshops with the commission and city staff to update Sanford's comprehensive development plan.

"We'll be another Houston if we don't — complete with churches next to gas stations and factories next to schools."

She said the city needs industry, homes and apartments, "but we need them in their place."

She expects opposition for sticking with the plan and is ready for the alienation she says she may receive from friends, some of whom are developers who may be marching down the aisles of the commission chambers to request a variance or zoning change.

"Nobody likes to be liked more than I. But I plan to act the next four years as if I won't be re-elected. That will help me make better decisions. Hopefully, doing it that way may make me a good mayor and people may want me another four years."

During her term, she plans to trim back her involvement with her many organizations so she can give the city her exclusive attention.

She said she will not take on any chairmanships but will remain as vice president of the Sanford Woman's Club and a board member of the United Way and Chamber of Commerce. She will also continue teaching one

course a semester at Seminole Community College.

When the pressures of government become too great, Mrs. Smith will retreat for solace to her piano. She has been playing since she was 9, when she played in her church at Jefferson City, Tenn. But with her busy schedule these days, Mrs. Smith doesn't expect to get in too much piano playing. She also is an avid reader ... when she has the time. She enjoys reading everything she can, particularly books on modern history, such as some written by Henry Kissinger. She also maintains a love and fascination for the Orient. Her home is decorated with many furnishings brought back with her from trips to the Peoples' Republic of China and Japan.

Her family is ready for life with a government official, she said. Her husband, who owns the Orlando Drive Medical Center and a diet clinic on Park Avenue, is one of her "biggest fans," she said.

Two of her sons, John, 34, and Cary, 19, live in Sanford, while her third, Robert, 29, is a Navy attorney stationed in Spain. John is manager of the family's businesses and Cary lives at home and attends college here.

Mrs. Smith said her family will endure the

inevitable criticism she will receive as a public official.

"I've told them they must not get angry when they hear mom being criticized. I've seen Lee Moore (Sanford's outgoing mayor) unjustly criticized and I don't think I'll be any different. I'm a Leo and we Leos don't like to be criticized," she said.

She described her family as "independent" but very close.

"We don't depend on each other for our identity."

As to her own identity, she draws deeply on the memory of her mother, Gladys Wallace Durham. Her mother broke into politics by running for circuit court clerk of Colbert County, Ala., but was defeated. But like her daughter, she was undaunted by the tumble, and two years later ran for and was elected to the county school board — a position she held for 20 years.

Mrs. Smith said she shares her mother's sense of place and purpose "in the universe." And although her mother "spoke of her destiny in Christian terms," Mrs. Smith also said she believes her own destiny, including her election as mayor, is part of a grand design. "As long as I know that this is what I'm supposed to be doing, I'll do it well."

# Of Bravery And Daring: Tales Of The Vietnam Vet

**By Kenneth F. Engle**  
**Written for UPI**

After years of turning their backs on it, Americans are now coming to terms with the Vietnam war. It is no longer taboo to talk about the war, the soldiers, the soldiers' stories fill books. Books about those who survived and those who did not.

While American soldiers were killing and being killed in Southeast Asia, Joe Klein was a self-admitted "foot soldier in the antiwar movement." A decade and a half later, Klein read a newspaper story about a Vietnam veteran with the incongruous name of Gary Cooper who had been killed in a shootout with police — supposedly the result of his inability to re-adjust to The World.

Klein decided to do a magazine story on Cooper. His research blossomed into a book, "Payback." (Knopf, 349 pp., \$17.95) a non-fiction look at

Cooper and four of his fellow Marines. And a tremendous book it is, too.

Klein said he didn't know any Vietnam veterans until he began researching Cooper's story. But that is hard to believe because "Payback" is such a marvelously crafted work; it virtually sings with the sights and sounds, the fears and anxieties of those who served in Indochina.

It would be tempting to swear that Klein HAD to have been alongside Cooper in the Que Son Valley ambush during a military sweep code-named Operation Cochiac. It would be easy to brush off the disclaimers and say his name was Dale Szuminski, so well does he tell how "Ski" felt when he was wounded and trapped under enemy fire and rushed, still wearing his Vietnam gear and rice paddy mud, back to a hospital in Philadelphia.

Klein probes deeply into the psyche of the Vietnam vet and the picture he paints is a painful one. It tells those who did not fight in Indochina precisely what it was like to be there and then come back to an unappreciative world. It is a sad story, but a terribly moving one ... one which should be read by those of the Vietnam generation as well as those who are too young to remember much of the years between 1965 and 1975.

Just as Klein breaks new ground in his tale of how five otherwise unremarkable veterans came home, William E. Holland turns a fresh page in his first novel, "Let A Soldier Die" (Delacorte, 334 pp., \$15.95). And he does it just as skillfully.

Holland follows an infrequently traveled course: He writes about the helicopter pilot. Holland doesn't do anything clearly spectacular — he tells a straightforward story about life

in a helicopter gunship company in Vietnam's I Corps. But he does it so well, with such expertise and feeling, that the reader gets sucked in and is held captive until the last page.

Holland does one other thing I have seen no other Vietnam novelist do: He brings in as a major character an American nurse. The women who served in Vietnam have been flagrantly and unconsciously ignored.

The magic in "Let A Soldier Die" is in the way Holland tells his story. His characters are exceedingly well drawn. While retaining their individuality, they are caught up in an event they do not like and cannot possibly change. There are no good guys and bad guys; there are only people caught up in a war doing their best to survive.

Better than any other author I have yet read, Holland describes the intricacies of flying helicopters without bogging the reader

down in massive amounts of technical material. He does for helicopters what Ernest K. Gann and Antoine de Saint-Exupery did for fixed-wing aircraft.

In a different class are two other recent Vietnam books, both about jet pilots who were shot down and captured by the communists. One, "In Love & War" by Jim and Sybil Stockdale (Harper & Row, 465 pp., \$18.95), simultaneously tells the stories of Navy pilot Stockdale and his tribulations as a POW and the trials of his wife, who was left alone to bring up four sons.

It is agonizing to read because both husband and wife obviously suffered so much in entirely different ways. It is, nevertheless, an important work because it demonstrates how people shoved into unexpected, miserable and at times nearly intolerable circumstances manage to survive.

The other book, "Into the Mouth of the Cat: The Story of Lance Sijan, a Hero of Vietnam," (Norton, 253 pp., \$13.95) by Malcolm McConnell is about a pilot who did not survive.

Sijan, a bright, athletic, patriotic pilot fresh out of the Air Force Academy, went down in enemy territory just as Stockdale did. But there the similarities end.

Badly injured in the crash (the result of faulty fuses on his bombs), Sijan evaded capture for almost six weeks. Then, unwilling to capitulate, he disabled a North Vietnamese soldier and escaped again, only to be recaptured. After weeks of torture and festering wounds, he died in a dingy Hanoi prison.

Sijan's story, recorded by McConnell, was recounted by two fellow pilots who nursed him in his last days. Sijan was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

# Books

## Sci-Fi Films: What Future Holds

**Omni's Screen Flights—Screen Fantasies, The Future According to Science Fiction Cinema**, edited by Danny Peary, intro. by Harlan Ellison. (Doubleday-Dolphin, 310 pp., illus., \$35, \$19.95 pb).

**The World of Fantastic Films — An Illustrated Survey**, by Peter Nicholls. (Dodd-Mead, 224 pp., illus., \$22.95, \$14.95 pb).

Science fiction, horror and fantasy movies have had a reputation of being entertainment for the uneducated or easily excited. This is due more to the films' small budgets, both for production promotion, than poverty of ideas. This image has created an uneasy defensiveness among fans and authors.

In "Screen Flights—Screen Fantasies," Peary has gathered many distinguished people, such as Isaac Asimov and Ridley Scott, to send forth their views on the futuristic aspects of science fiction films.

The standard response is the guarded one of a child asked about his play, waiting for the adults to ridicule him. When eight of the top 12 money-making films ever are of aulative nature, this defensive posture loses credibility.

All the essays stress the intellectual qualities of the excellent science fiction films, such as "A Boy and His Dog" and "No Blade of Grass," but dismiss the sheer fun films like "Star Wars" and "E.T." People can't, nor do they want to, be intellectual all the time. Now that the public has accepted science fiction, let's hope science fiction can accept the public.

It is a poor volume compared to "Screen Flights—Screen Fantasies." —Louis Cage

**Frontier**, by Louis L'Amour, photographs by David Muench. (Bantam, 216 pp., \$29.95).

Formula for success in book publishing: combine the talents of the country's favorite author of Western novels (who also is one of the best-selling authors in the world) with those of a leading nature photographer. The combination could only lead to a book about America's historic frontiers, the challenges they presented and how these challenges have been met.

Louis L'Amour traces his frontiers of America in this collection of 25 essays, a collection filled with the kind of factual detail readers of his novels expect. As he says, he has been awed by this land and wants to share his awe.

The essays are not of uniform quality and some even seem stiff. Others, especially those illustrating L'Amour's feel for the land or its people, are quite good. Each has something to teach, and the author goes to great length to dispel historical misconceptions.

The plentiful color photographs by David Muench that illustrate the book are truly breathtaking and well presented in this book. They will serve to solidify Muench's reputation as one of the best scenic photographers around.

—Brad Smith

(Little, Brown, 312 pp...)

What could be nicer than Christmas and a murder. Or two.

For a mystery fan, that is.

The events depicted in Martha Grimes' latest Richard Jury detective novel occur on five days during the Christmas season. The holiday in an isolated English town and country manor play a prominent role in the proceedings.

Jury, a Scotland Yard superintendent, is on holiday visiting his cousin when he meets an attractive woman. She is murdered soon afterwards, however, and Jury takes a personal interest in solving the case.

The trail soon leads to Jerusalem Inn, a fairly typical English pub, and the isolated Spinney Abbey, where holiday revelers include Jury's old friend Melrose Plant.

Expertly plotted, the novel is a joy to read, with well-drawn characters involved in an interesting story that culminates in a surprising conclusion.

Many of the characters in the story are fascinating individuals. They include Tom Whitaker, the marquess of Mearns who would rather spend his days playing snooker at the pub, and Lady Aslington, who married nobility but how has "underneath her expensive person ... a tylist trying to get out."

The action moves swiftly and the reader is soon engrossed as Jury travels through the countryside and moors, and explores the past of the murder victims and the suspects, in order to find the truth.

—Joe Cialini

Jerusalem Inn, by Martha Grimes.

## Best Sellers

- By United Press International Fiction**
1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
  2. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
  3. Love and War — John Jakes
  4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz — Joan Rivers
  5. So Long, And Thanks For The Fish — Douglas Adams
  6. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
  7. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
  8. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
  9. Totally Tasteless Jokes — Blanche Knott
  10. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
- Non-fiction**
1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
  2. The Book (Living Bible)
  3. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
  4. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia

# Petra—The Holy Rollers Of Rock

**By Mark Schwed**

MIAMI (UPI) — The mere mention of rock 'n' roll used to send shivers up holy spines, conjuring up all sorts of ugly images — the devil, darkness, sin, sex and drugs.

Fundamentalists branded rock as Satan's music and recommended the records burn. Some kids complied. They carted their old LPs and 45s down to the local church bonfire, where the discs were torched in the name of God. One preacher even went around the South pounding the records into oblivion with a sledgehammer.

The only problem was that many more millions of kids ignored the anti-rock crusaders and chose to play their records. The children of rock were backed up by the boardroom boys at the networks, who started using rock to sell their gizmos and programs.

The church had to welcome rock. The only other choice was to lose flocks of potential followers just because they refuse to believe that Mick Jagger, Michael Jackson and Cyndi Lauper are the devil.

"The church has been bigoted, prejudiced," explained Greg X. Volz, singer for the Christian rock group Petra, the holy rollers of rock 'n' roll. "They'd hear rock and say 'that's the devil.'"

But Volz says even the church can be educated. Religious leaders now know that rock music is a tremendous vehicle to reach America's youth.

"The proof is in the pudding," Volz says. "We've proven ourselves. Last year we saw over 9,000 kids make commitments to Christ at our concerts. We don't save anybody. We just proclaim what we believe."

Not all the songs mention Jesus Christ. Petra sings one called "For Annie," about teenage suicide.

"I cannot tell you how many kids who just break down and say, 'I was on my way to kill myself tonight and a friend brought me to this concert,'" Volz says.

"My calling is to reach these

young kids before they go out and kill themselves. If we can give them help through rock 'n' roll in a way that will change their lives, then that's good. Music is a gift of God, even rock music."

Petra, which means rock in Greek, has been doing its best to spread the good word — and close the bridge between heavy metal and heavy religion. The

## ANALYSIS

five-man group has sold one million albums without airplay on secular radio, more than all other Christian rock groups combined.

The members of the band dress like professional rockers. They wear parachute pants and white shirts with cute little emblems that replace the "T" in Petra with a cross. They rock and roll under the glitter of an expensive light show. All in all, Petra's show is just like any other rock concert.

"It's not just a piddling little deal," Volz says. "But if we're representing the Lord, it'd better be good."

Petra's current album, "Not of This World," sold well for a Christian record. But the heavens are the limit for the new record, "Beat The System." There will be a slick music video and Petra has landed a distribution deal with a mainline company, A&M Records. For the first time, Petra's records will be available in secular record stores. They may squeeze into the rock radio format and they may even land on MTV, the 24-hour video music channel so dear to kids' hearts.

"Today there is more and more Christian rock," Volz says. "Kids are spinning around by the thousands."

But Volz says success will not taint Petra.

"We have elders and ministers that are over us and watch for us," Volz explains. "We are surrounding ourselves with Godly confident people who will keep us from screwing up."

## Quotable Quotes

**By United Press International**

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, explaining why he agreed to speak on camera about next week's arms control talks:

"The nets (television networks) wanted some visuals. I have nothing to say."