

# SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

76th Year, No. 127—Sunday, January 15, 1984—Sanford, Florida 32772-1657

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

## Stano Gets Life Sentence For Killing Of 'Madam X'

Convicted mass murderer Gerald Stano, who is under three death sentences, has received his seventh life in prison sentence in the 1974 killing of an unidentified woman.

Friday, in Sanford, Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor, in a one-day, non-jury trial, found Stano, 32, guilty of murdering a woman dubbed "Madam X," whose body was found in a field near the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs.

In a taped confession, McGregor heard Stano confess to killing the woman.

In the tape, Stano, reportedly said that he had picked the woman up on State Road 436 near Interstate 4 in October or November of 1974. When he asked her to

have sex with him and she refused, Stano said he drove her to a wooded area behind the mall and forced her from the car at knife point. When she continued to refuse to have sex with him, Stano said, "I just started stabbing the young lady four to six times in the chest. She may have screamed a little bit, but I repeatedly kept stabbing."

Stano said in the confession that he pulled the woman's pants below her knees after she fell to the ground. He fled from the scene and discarded her purse and shoes as he drove home to Ormond Beach.

Assistant Public Defender Don West said Saturday Stano received a non-jury trial in this case because of an agreement between the defense and the state. West said

he and Assistant State Attorney Dean Moxley agreed before the hearing that certain facts related to the case were true, and to save time and money and to prevent Stano from facing a fourth death sentence, the attorneys agreed to let McGregor decide Stano's fate in this case.

Stano will meet with West this weekend to talk about a possible appeal. A major basis for an appeal, West said, would be McGregor's refusal to allow testimony from police officers in St. Petersburg and New Jersey, who believe some of Stano's confessions, which tie him to 41 murders in three states, are false.

In the hearing West argued that there were "gross discrepancies" in Stano's description of Madam X, and the description that authorities pieced together of her.

West said in the tape Stano described a smaller woman than the autopsy showed Madam X to be and Stano had said she was wearing a different color and style of shirt than that found on the body.

Based on his seven life in prison sentences, Stano would be eligible for parole in 150 years.

But he will be moved from the Seminole County jail next week to Florida's death row, to await action on his three death sentences.

Moxley had said that the state attorney had been criticized for continuing to take the time and money to try Stano in Central Florida murder cases, since he already is scheduled to die in the electric chair.

—Susan Loden



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Director of Seminole County's victim advocate program, deputy Doris Hundley, left, and secretary Virginia Lawrence prepare sheriff's department dolls to be called into service to help assaulted children explain what their assailants did.

## Sheriff's Advocates Ready To Help Mend Crime-Shattered Lives

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

It's serious business when children play with the Seminole County Sheriff's dolls.

Because the sheriff's anatomically correct dolls aren't toys. They are used to help victims of sexual assaults and sexual molestation, who are too young to technically understand what their assailant did, explain what happened to them.

The dolls are tools of the sheriff's victim advocate program director Doris Hundley and her staff of eight volunteer victim advocates.

"A lot of times children have a hard time saying what happened, but they sure can show you," Mrs. Hundley said. "They have no uncertainties about what happened to them."

"I usually talk to the children first and we go over all of the body parts, giving them their proper names. That makes them feel comfortable. Also, when they go to court it helps them explain clearly what happened when they were assaulted. If a case involving the dolls goes to court I am usually called to testify about how the dolls were used to help the child clarify his or her story."

"The dolls are very successful. The children choose the one they want to use. They give them names and you can tell from their condition which dolls are chosen most often. Amazingly they don't avoid the dolls that might resemble their assailant," Mrs. Hundley, who is a sheriff's deputy, said.

The sheriff's department has two different styles of cloth dolls for the children to choose from. The four big-eyed Raggedy Ann-styled dolls show few signs of wear and tear, but a smaller, more realistic set of four, which look almost like a story-book version of a typical family, show signs of greater use. The adult male of that set has a head that dangles to one side and he appears to have suffered some abuse at the hands of the abused children who have handled him.

Children, who have been sexually, physically, mentally or emotionally abused or neglected, or who have been reported missing, are assisted by the victim advocate program, which was established in 1978. But the program also aids adults.

"This is part of crime prevention and we're available to assist in all

See ADVOCATES, page 6A

## Governors Asked For EDB Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is asking governors of all 50 states to report any information they have on food products contaminated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB.

The latest action by EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus comes in response to rapidly growing concern about the health hazard posed by the pesticide, which has been found to cause cancer, genetic damage and reproductive disorders in laboratory animals.

Ruckelshaus sent letters to every governor asking for information on EDB residues in a wide variety of foods:

— "Raw grain products," such as wheat, oats and corn.

— "Processed grain products

purchased by consumers," such as flour.

— "Grain products sold for consumption without further preparation," such as wheat germ and some cereals.

— "Fresh citrus, tropical fruits and vegetables."

Ruckelshaus urged that state officials send the information to the EPA by the end of January. He also disclosed he will meet in Washington on Monday to discuss the situation with a special committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

"We have to first assess the risk before we can act," said Ruckelshaus. "I must also determine whether a more restrictive regulation of the continued use of EDB is appropriate."

See EDB, page 6A

## Churches Will Challenge Staff Social Security Tax

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Religion Editor

At least two Seminole County churches are among those that will file suit challenging the constitutionality of a federal law that went into effect on Jan. 1 requiring churches and their employees to pay Social Security taxes.

Previously they were exempt, although many churches have paid the tax voluntarily.

Pastor David Bohannon of the First Assembly of God, Sanford, said the board of his church has voted to pay the tax under protest, but to file suit.

"I preach submission to authority and I don't want to be in rebellion, but we're appealing to a Higher Authority through prayer," he said.

First Assembly operates a Christian school for grades kindergarten through 12 and has six employees in the school and church office.

Bohannon called the new law "an attack on religious freedom" and said he is "extremely concerned."

"Our forefathers wouldn't accept a tax on tea. I don't know what they would do about a tax on churches. We've come so far since our country was founded, but I'm afraid it has been in the wrong direction."

But Sanford's All Souls Catholic Church, which has 16 paid employees in the church and school in addition to a priest and two nuns, has been paying the Social Security tax on its workers for years, according to the parish office. "It is our church's policy to cooperate with civil law," said the Rev. William Autherlith, pastor.

The Rev. Robert Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, said his church is joining in a class action suit with some 500 other independent Baptist Churches around the nation against the Internal Revenue Service.

'...an attack on religious freedom.'

nue Service.

He said the suit will be filed by the Christian Law Association of Cleveland, Ohio, a non-profit organization supported by freewill offerings. The Winter Springs church helps support the group.

Fundamentalist preachers have been predicting a constitutional clash between their churches and the government unless Congress delays implementation of the law forcing all churches to pay Social Security taxes for their employees. They believe the mandatory tax collection plan violates the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom.

They have suggested continuation of the previous system of voluntary participation by churches and their employees or the development of a new alternative to ensure the government of adequate Social Security revenues, while also accommodating the churches that oppose the tax.

Clark, an outspoken preacher, who prefers being called a "Bible believer" rather than a "Fundamentalist," sees the new social security tax as an infringement on the separation of church and state. Clark said he personally would be willing to go to jail before he would have his church pay it, but doesn't think it will go that far.

The IRS has told Moral Majority that if paid church workers refuse to pay their share of the Social Security tax after Jan. 1 it will enforce the law to its "fullest extent."

IRS spokesman Ronald Moore is quoted as saying, "The service is bound by law to ensure that churches and church workers pay the Social Security tax. If a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pastor David Bohannon, of Sanford First Assembly of God, opposes tax. His church will pay under protest.

church employee refuses, his employer is held responsible and in this case it would be his church. If this new tax is not paid, the IRS will be forced to shut down the church, padlock its doors, and begin collecting church assets."

Many churches, schools and other ministries have voluntarily paid all Social Security costs for employees in the past. Many others have indicated they intend to adhere to the new law without protest. But a growing number of pastors plan to refuse to pay, even at risk of jail.

Clark said, "I think it will be settled in the courts. No preacher wants church property taken for taxes, but this is the first time in history that the government has

taxed the church," he said.

Clark said he thinks the proposed amendment by Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) has a good chance of passing. Jepsen has called on Congress for a two-year delay, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984, that would exempt church employees from paying taxes under the Social Security system until constitutional experts can determine if the tax violates the separation of church and state.

Bohannon said his church has written to U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Altamonte Springs) and Florida Senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles seeking their support for Jepsen's amendment.

"We're putting letters out to

See CHURCHES, page 6A

## Parking Fine Collections

### Longwood Has Just The Ticket

If you are a motorist and want to add to your collection of parking tickets, don't bother tempting law enforcement officials in Oviedo, Lake Mary or Winter Springs. Those cities don't issue parking tickets. But Longwood will oblige. They'll collect, too.

Carole Andrews, records clerk for Oviedo, and Lt. Sam Bellfore of the Lake Mary police department both said their cities are too small to bother with parking tickets. But Ms. Andrews said parking citations may be in the future for Oviedo's downtown district.

Longwood is one city in Seminole County that takes parking violations a bit more seriously and has a high collection rate for parking fees.

Longwood city clerk Don Perry said city officials had talked about hiring a collection agent to collect outstanding parking fines, but instead they developed their own system that has resulted in a collection of 73 percent of



Sanford police patrolman Andy Collazo issues a ticket for a parking violation.

Longwood's 1983 parking fines. Of the 364 parking tickets issued

by Longwood in 1983 only 30 remain uncollected and Perry said those delinquent tickets were probably issued to rental cars or vehicles with temporary tags. About \$3,000 was added to Longwood's general fund through collection of parking ticket fines, Perry said.

"Officers who write tickets turn them over to my office," Perry said. "If the fines aren't paid within five work days we send a certified letter to the violator, to make sure they know that we know who they are. When the letter goes out a \$5 penalty fee is added to the \$10 or \$20 (for a fire zone violation) ticket and the \$1.55 for sending out the notice is also added to the bill."

"This seems to bring them in to pay the fine. Other cities don't seem to follow up on the tickets they write, but this has been very effective for us," Perry said.

The Seminole County sheriff's department issues tickets only to

See PARKING, page 6A

## TODAY

Action Reports.....	2A
Around The Clock.....	4A
Bridge.....	6B
Business.....	8A
Classifieds.....	8B-10B
Comics.....	6B
Dear Abby.....	3B
Deaths.....	6A
Editorial.....	4A
Opinion.....	5A
People.....	1B-3B
Religion.....	5B
School Menus.....	7B
Sports.....	9A-11A
Television.....	2B
Weather.....	2A

The first thing you notice is their age — 19, 20, maybe 21. Most are from the south. Many are black. They're the United States Marines stationed in Lebanon, meeting a faceless enemy with boyish bravado... page 2A.



Twenty-four years ago Carol Johnson bought her first couple bromeliads. Today her Longwood home shelters 14,000 in an effort to preserve the species. PEOPLE, 1B.

G. Richard Daniels, intern at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is first young ministerial candidate. After 21 years as a Catholic priest he is making the transition from "Father Dan" to Rev. Daniels. RELIGION, 3B.



The first Lake Mary Burger King Girls Soccer Classic moves into its second round. SPORTS, 9A.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Eyes \$259 Million In Aid For El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan appears to be using the Kissinger Commission report to prepare Congress for a series of much higher military aid requests for Central America.

The administration let it be known Friday that Reagan is considering as much as a four-fold increase in military funds for El Salvador this year alone — for a total of \$250 million — and perhaps as much as \$350 million in 1985.

And the president himself used the bipartisan makeup of the commission to claim that even the Democrats on it had come around to his position that more money is needed to combat a Soviet threat in El Salvador.

He attacked Congress for letting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran regime "slowly bleed to death" in recent years and said, "We have been helping but not helping enough to rectify the (social and economic) wrongs or to give them the military capacity to be successful."

## Craft Wins \$325,000

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — Christine Craft said she believes her new verdict against Metromedia Inc., awarding her \$225,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 punitive damages, is a significant step for employees in broadcast journalism, but an attorney for the corporation downplayed its effect.

"The decision is not a landmark decision," said Metromedia attorney Donald Giffin, who compared the case to someone buying a used car with a rolled back odometer. "The decision is a simple fraud decision. It doesn't have any great consequences for society."

Ms. Craft, however, said her fraud lawsuit may encourage other employees to seek compensation in similar cases.

But it may not be the end of Ms. Craft's legal ordeals.

"My feeling, based upon what I know right now is there will be an appeal," Giffin said immediately after the verdict.

## Hutchins Gets Reprieve

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Condemned killer James W. Hutchins, already dressed in a green hospital gown for his execution, knelt in prayer when the North Carolina Supreme Court granted him a reprieve only 40 minutes before his death warrant expired.

Hutchins, 54, who killed two deputies and a highway patrolman, was "really grateful" when a five-minute flurry of court orders shortly after midnight Friday ended with the state court ordering a new execution date for him.

## Correction

A new school in Sanford — Hamilton Elementary — and an addition to Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, are slated for completion in time for the 1984-85 school year. The completion time was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of the Evening Herald.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** icy roads caused hundreds of accidents in Virginia and the nation's capital, snow was scattered across most northern states and a winter storm in the Rockies prepared to place its snowy grip on the Plains.

Freezing rain clung to the mid-Atlantic Coast while dense fog restricted visibility to near zero along the eastern seaboard from Virginia to northern Florida. Travelers advisories were in effect for icy roads from eastern Pennsylvania to western South Carolina. Freezing temperatures in Virginia turned pavement into glare ice and short trips into nightmares Friday night. State police reported hundreds of accidents — including three fatalities.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 50; overnight low: 46; Friday's high: 61; barometric pressure: 30.34; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: north northeast at 14 mph; rain: a trace; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:49 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 5:04 a.m., 5:22 p.m.; lows, 11:13 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 4:56 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 11:04 a.m., 10:59 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:25 a.m., 10:26 p.m.; lows, 5:20 a.m., 5:10 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles; a small craft advisory is in effect wind north to northeast near 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Mostly cloudy with a few showers.

**AREA FORECAST:** Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of some rain. North to northeast wind near 15 mph. Lows near 50 to mid 50s. Highs mid 60s to near 70.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Lula L. Thomas, Sanford  
Elizabeth L. Ball, DeLand  
Margaret H. King, Deltona  
John L. Watson, Jr., Orange City  
**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford:  
Gordon Bradley  
Rodney Conquest  
Granville S. Eubanks  
Victor L. Fleury  
Valeria A. Gaskin and baby boy  
Bella L. Gordon  
Diane Hunter  
Moses W. Promise  
Arthur Williams  
Frank P. Henz, DeBary  
Carmina C. Beicasiro, Deltona  
William J. Thais, Deltona  
Frank A. Millon, Deltona  
Isabelle B. Thompson, Lake Mary  
Sharon L. Mason and baby boy,  
Casselberry  
**BIRTHS**  
Charles and Elizabeth Ball, a baby girl, DeLand

**Evening Herald** (USPS 481-700)  
Sunday, January 15, 1984—Vol. 76, No. 127  
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771  
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$28.00; Year, \$57.00. Phone (305) 322-7611.

# Marines At Beirut Airport Boyish Bravado Against A Faceless Enemy

By Cathy Booth

BEIRUT (UPI) — When the kids from Hooterville break off their soccer game and go home, the Marines hunker down. The war is about to begin.

"They have this built-in instinct. When we're about to be hit, the kids'll be out there playing soccer in the field and — all of a sudden — they're gone," marvels Lance Cpl. Thaddeus Randall from his bunker at Beirut airport.

Stretched out in front of the 21-year-old Marine from Manchester, N.H. is the now-empty field.

It is all that separates his unit — the 2nd platoon, G Company, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit — from enemy bunkers in the bombed-out Moslem Shille neighborhood of Hay al Sullam, derogatorily dubbed "Hooterville" by the Marines.

Randall's home is in "The Condo," a cramped, sandbagged hole in the ground, barely big enough for four cots.

Sitting up in bed means knocking knees with the guy in the next cot. Standing up is impossible, even for the shortest man at 5-foot-4. There's not even room for a heater. Yet it's cozy all the same, what with candle lighting, pictures of the girls back home — and Playboy pinups.

The first thing you notice is their age. They are so young — 19, 20, maybe 21. Most are from the South. Many are black. Their conversation is a combination of swaggering bluntness and endearing sweetness.

They talk about their wives and girlfriends. Read Snoopy in the local English language newspaper. Listen to football on the radio. And get downright reverential about two loaves of pumpkin bread sent from Aunt Ruth. ("Ah yes, gents, two loaves. Look, the package has even got snow on it. Ooh, it's still moist.")

There are cherished letters from home to be read, as well as a batch of cards from Tammy, Stephanie, Mona, Michelle and Missy at Whitesburg High School in Kentucky. (Forgetting to disfigure grunts when the letters turn out to be xeroxed.) With visitors, the boys want to share their favorite song, the Isley Brothers' *Ballad for a Fallen Soldier*, and show off their Christmas presents — Sony Walkmans being the favorite, followed by tennis shoes, T-shirts, candles, books, Koolaid and snacks from home.

"Got a box of sardines from my parents," says Randall, enjoying the grimaces all around. "We get C-rations too sometimes and make stew in our helmets. Last time we threw in the sardines. My helmet still smells. It was terrible."

They are a smelly bunch themselves. Supposedly they wash their armpits and brush their teeth daily in their helmets, but showers are a twice-a-month luxury — hot ones virtually unheard of. ("Hey, Randall, when's the last time you took a shower?" Two weeks, he answers in glee. "And I



U.S. Marine sentry, part of the 1,600-man American peacekeeping force in Lebanon, hunches behind fortifications during a full alert at the Beirut airport.

haven't changed my jammies in three weeks.")

Adding to the aroma of the setting is an open latrine — with an appropriately vulgar name — that runs behind their position.

Most of their days are spent doing mundane tasks — putting up razorsharp concertina wire, stringing communication lines, filling sandbags, fortifying their position. But always they are aware that a sniper may have them in his scope.

The 2nd platoon's position is notorious at Beirut Airport — it gets hit more than any other Marine unit. To the east is the enemy in Hooterville and to the north, with only a one-lane road separating them, is the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj Barajne.

"Usually you stand out here and it's like the 4th of July," says Sgt. Kenneth Earl Goss, 20, of Orange, Texas, scanning the horizon with his night vision binoculars. "You see explosions everywhere. Muzzle flashes. You hear the zzzzzzzzz of rounds, mortars going through the air. Flares going off. It's kind of spooky it's so quiet tonight. No, wait. There, see. See those 50-cal red tracers?"

Every movement of the locals is watched, yet strangely the Marines know very little of life on the other side. They

don't know the good guys from the bad guys.

It could be Druze Moslems, they say. Or Moslem Shittes. Or the Amal militia. They have no idea what each name tag means, but it doesn't much matter. To the Marines, they are just "ragheads" or "gerbils."

Lance Cpl. Earl Perry, 25, of Washington, D.C., says hello to one schoolkid every day from his lookout point "Whiskey," but he doesn't trust the kid.

"You can't get to trust nobody here," he says. "Some person might sneak out and throw a grenade at you. Everybody has automatic weapons here. See that house there? Wacko family. They were fighting one night with hand grenades and RPGs (rocket-propelled grenades). The little kid throws rocks and bottles at us. The father rides a donkey. Real wackos."

There is a lot of frustration in the platoon because they feel like sitting ducks, waiting to be shot at. There is constant talk of "tearing things up across the street" and they take great joy in describing the holes they've blasted in the walls of nearby buildings.

Once there were four enemy bunkers in Hooterville behind a wall with a machine gun slit. Then the Marines let loose on it. "It's pretty messed up now,"

says Goss, laughing.

"See that green gate in the wall? Nobody knew what was on the other side of it. Well, it's messed up too right now (more laughter). Now we can see what's on the other side. What? Oh, not much."

Their conversation is riddled with talk of RPGs, LAWs, M-203s, 50-calibers and rocket-propelled grenades, light anti-tank weapons, M-203 grenade launchers, 50-caliber machine guns and the Dragon, a fancy new wire-guided anti-tank missile.

"RPGs are real popular over there. They use it like a sniper rifle," says "Little Joe" Waltemeyer, a 19-year-old private first class from Baltimore.

Everybody laughs, a little nervously, knowing they are the target.

"Yeah, but the most-used weapon is the 50-cal with armor-piercing tips on it. They use it like small arms," says Lance Cpl. Richard James "Pops" Vaughan, 20, of Macon, Ga. "Hey, lady, the barrel's bigger round than my thumb. If one grazed ya, it would cut you in half. It's like an anti-tank armor weapon, but they use it at a range of 100 yards against each other here."

The Lebanese army is an unwitting source of entertainment for the Marines.

"They pop up flares to light the enemy position and it ends up lighting up their own position. So you see 'em trying to shoot down their own flares with tracers," laughs Staff Sgt. Mike Lepart of York, Pa., the old man of the unit at age 25.

The Marines admit their sense of humor becomes warped after spending time in Beirut. One idea of a joke is to imitate the sound of an incoming mortar round, hoping to make somebody look like a fool by diving for the sandbags.

Another Marine laughs about his platoon leader's pre-breakfast sport of shooting at stray dogs and cats with his .45 pistol.

There is a constant flow of dark rumors too, all fed by military intelligence: A 15-story building being built just to house a massive gun. A stolen Italian armored personnel carrier is going to burst through Marine defenses with a caravan of 30 to 40 bomb-laden cars that will fan out and hit the Marines.

All of this is a bit hard to write about to the folks back home.

"I understand Beirut used to be like the Paris of the Middle East. Now being older, I understand a little more," says Randall, from his advanced age of 21. "I see the way Beirut looks from what's been happening and it's sad. Compared to the U.S."

"I mean you couldn't really relate to something like this in the States. Detroit in the '50s maybe looked like this. Maybe Miami after the riots. But these people sit there looking out a shell hole in their building and they're just looking to see how the weather is today. This place is a trip."

# Study: No Profit In High-Speed Rail System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-speed rail system shuttling passengers between large U.S. cities would have trouble paying its way and probably could not be operated without government subsidies, a congressional study concluded.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment said in a report released Thursday the success of such a rail system capable of speeds in excess of 125 mph would depend whether it could attract enough riders. It said the technology is readily available and the system has an excellent safety record overseas.

The report noted the three major foreign high-speed rail lines — in Japan, France and Britain — have been built with government assistance. The Japanese system known as the bullet train was the most expensive, at an estimated

cost of \$35 million to \$40 million per mile for its most recently completed links.

"Based on foreign experience and current U.S. market factors, it appears that any U.S. corridor with totally new high-speed rail service would have difficulty generating sufficient revenues to pay entirely for operating and capital costs," the study said. "Introduction of high-speed rail service, therefore, well may depend on whether the public benefits are judged sufficient to justify public support."

"There are likely to be public costs associated with the provision of any high-speed passenger rail system in the United States," the report said. "The market for intercity passenger rail has been eroded steadily by air travel and automobiles."

The study displayed a range of options from use of existing railbeds and conven-

tional equipment to construction of an expensive, entirely new system based on state-of-the-art technology.

There is a growing interest in the United States in introducing a high-speed passenger rail service. Private and state-sponsored initiatives are at different stages of planning in California, Florida (linking Tampa, Orlando and Miami), Michigan, New York, Vermont, Nevada, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The study said possible public costs include subsidy of the system if ridership and revenues are insufficient. It also noted environmental concerns associated with noise and adverse effects on competing travel modes.

But the public would benefit from increased mobility, reduced highway congestion, better utilization of energy resources and creation of new jobs, it said.

The least expensive technological option is use of conventional equipment at a maximum speed of 125 mph on existing track shared with freight and commuter trains, the study said. The Northeast corridor now is operating trains at speeds up to 120 mph on certain segments.

The most expensive option is to use electrically powered high-speed trains on completely new tracks at speeds well over 125 mph, it said.

Japan and West Germany are conducting development work on a rail system that would use magnetic levitation and be capable of speeds in excess of 250 mph.

The study also found that all U.S.-owned passenger railcar manufacturers have abandoned the field with foreign owners filling sales of conventional trains in the United States.

## Recovering After Surgery

# Girl, 17, Shot While Fleeing Intruder

A 17-year-old South Seminole girl, who was shot by an assailant who forced his way into her home, is in stable condition in the Winter Park Hospital after surgery to remove a bullet from her left shoulder.

The girl, unnamed in sheriff's reports, lives on Dean Road near the South Seminole County line. She told Seminole county sheriff's investigators that she was washing her car outside her home at about 3 p.m. Friday, when a man in his early 20's drove up and asked directions.

She reportedly told the man she couldn't help him and he got out of his car and forced her into her house. The girl said the man threw her onto a bed and pulled out a revolver and attempted to shield the girl with a pillow, a sheriff's report said.

The girl said she jumped up and ran toward a door as the gunman fired one shot and missed. As she continued to flee the assailant pursued her across her back yard and fired a second shot, which hit the victim in the left shoulder.

After seeking safety at the home of a neighbor, who called the sheriff's department, the girl was taken to Winter Park Hospital.

Lawmen are searching for the assailant, who fled the scene in an orange, compact station wagon. The gunman was wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, tennis shoes and a cowboy-style belt. He has dirty long blond hair and a reddish blond moustache. The victim said she had never seen the suspect before, but described him as being about 5-foot-7 and said he weighs about 150 to

### Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

160 pounds, a sheriff's report said.

**RIB BUST**  
Seminole County sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip from the victim, cracked the case of the missing ribs that were taken from Uncle Jones Bar-B-Q, 1370 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Tina Ramona Jones, 18, of 317 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Seminole County sheriff's department. She is being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of grand theft.

Henry Jones, 41, of Altamonte Springs, owner of the restaurant and father of the suspect, reported that someone broke into his business between 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:40 a.m. Wednesday and took \$300 worth of ribs and two six-packs of beer.

**ILLEGAL FUIT**  
Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested and issued court summonses to three suspects who face

charges related to the transport and sale of fruit without a trip ticket.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said it is illegal to transport, sell or purchase a shipment of fruit if the conveyor of that fruit doesn't have a trip ticket showing the source of the fruit and its intended destination. The law is designed, Spolski said, to keep people from selling illegally-harvested fruit.

Anna Thomas Smith, 45, of 2616 Mowhawk Ave., Sanford, was arrested at J. Smith Scales, 326 Lake Charm, Oviedo, at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. She was issued a summons for allegedly accepting citrus fruit without a trip ticket, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Patric Cullenan, 29, of Orlando, was allegedly seen transporting bulk citrus fruit without a trip ticket at J. Smith Fruit Company, Oviedo. He was issued a summons on County Road 426, Oviedo, a report said.

Ulysses McFadden, of P.O. Box 674, Oviedo, was issued a summons for having no trip ticket, after he was seen allegedly transporting a load of oranges on County Road 426 at Old Mims Road, Geneva, around noon Wednesday. He was stopped because his truck did not have a viable decal indicating he was a legal fruit transporter. A sheriff's report said McFadden could not produce a trip ticket for the oranges he was hauling, which he reportedly said came from a Volusia County grove.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Rebels Say Chopper Was Not In Combat Zone

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras denied claims a U.S. chopper was flying in an active combat zone when fired on by Nicaraguan soldiers in a fusillade that killed the pilot.

Honduran soldiers in the area said Friday the crew leaped out of the craft with their arms raised after the chopper landed inside Honduras, and that the pilot was hit in the head by the Nicaraguan fire.

In Washington, a Pentagon official denied the three came out with their hands up and said, "They came out running."

The pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery Schwab of Joliet, Ill., died about an hour after the incident Wednesday. A private memorial service was held Friday for him at Fort Campbell, Ky., attended only by members of his family and unit.

The two survivors were identified by the Pentagon Friday as Capt. Robert Green and Christopher Mallin, both of Fort Rucker, Ala.

## Rumsfeld Continues Talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Lebanese officials arranged to meet Saturday, a day after the worst fighting in weeks erupted between Moslem rebels and American, French and government troops.

## Salvadorans Kill 8 Rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops staging anti-insurgency sweeps killed eight leftist guerrillas while three rebels trying to blow up an electricity pylon died in an accidental explosion, the Defense Ministry said.

The ministry issued a communique Friday saying army patrols killed seven guerrillas in two ambushes in San Vicente province near the cities of San Vicente and Tecoluca, about 40 miles east of San Salvador.

In adjacent Cuscatlan province, the army killed one guerrilla and confiscated four home-made bombs in a clash near the hamlet of Michapa, about 15 miles northeast of the capital, the communique said.

Three miles to the east, in the village of San Nicolas, three guerrillas died and three more were wounded when dynamite they planned to use to blow up an electricity pylon detonated prematurely, the communique said.

All four incidents occurred Thursday.

## 10,000 Riot In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police using baton charges and tear gas early Saturday quelled a demonstration by some 10,000 people that left at least 32 injured in the worst rioting and looting in 17 years in the British colony.

The rioters smashed store windows, burned buses and stoned policemen along Hong Kong's "Golden Mile" tourist district.

Police Commissioner Roy Henry said the disturbances were touched off Friday by a militant strike by thousands of rate taxi drivers furious over proposed license and registration fee increases.

The drivers blocked major highways throughout the colony, bringing traffic to a virtual standstill.



## Undecking The Halls

Steve Tonn, of Tonn Decorator Service in Ocala, minutes to remove the holiday decorations removes a Christmas wreath from a street light pole in downtown Sanford. It took Tonn only 30

Herald Photo by Jacques Brund

# Spending Cuts

## Panel: Government Could Save \$424 Billion In 3 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for government spending cuts of at least \$50 billion a year, a presidential commission of business executives has announced a national campaign to arouse public opinion against waste in government.

Standing next to stacks of documents that he said were 23,000 pages of examples of needless spending, commission chairman J. Peter Grace told a news conference Thursday he is calling on members of Congress to stop the government's "chain letter" spending.

"Look, fellas," the animated 70-year-old chairman of W.R. Grace Co. said in remarks directed toward Capitol Hill, "I know that you're jeopardizing your future election if you go out too far in front on this thing. But you know in your heart that this country can't go on like this."

The commission, closing 18 months of research, used \$75 million worth of donated time and \$3.3 million in business contributions to issue 47 reports on what it considered waste — some of which many Americans take for granted as government services.

Originally Grace's idea, President Reagan blessed the effort and in 1981 turned it into an official commission called the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. Every federal department was ordered to cooperate.

The total savings if all of the nearly 2,500 recommendations were carried out would be \$424.4 billion in three years, accumulating to savings of \$10.5 trillion by the year 2000 — \$130,000 in unspent taxes for every taxpayer, Grace said.

Displaying the fervor that has characterized his years of campaigning against the size of government, Grace said the corps of business volunteers will now take their message to the American

people.

The basic message would be, "If you're paying your taxes, 'Hi ya, sucker,'" Grace said.

They are "going to go out across the country and tell people in the towns, the villages, on cable TV," Grace said.

The commission's recommendations would amount to the most radical shrinkage of government ever attempted. A beginning, Grace said, would be a \$48 billion reduction in fiscal 1985 spending, instead of the \$8.4 billion in cuts Reagan is recommending.

The commission's work amplified many recommendations made by congressional committees, the General Accounting Office and the Office of Management and Budget over the years. But Grace said the time has come when action is inescapable.

Some major commission recommendations, in order of possible savings, were to:

—Bring federal pensions closer to those for private business, in particular limiting military pensions and raising federal retirement ages.

—Stop regional electric power subsidies that allow businesses in the Northwestern states to pay as little as 2.4 cents per kilowatt-hour at the expense of taxpayers elsewhere.

—Require the Pentagon to take competitive bids on spare parts.

—Upgrade the hundreds of federal computer systems so they can communicate with one another.

—Repeat Davis-Bacon legislation that requires government projects to pay union scale wages, which the commission said was unfair to smaller, more competitive contractors.

—Eliminate mistakes in issuing Social Security benefits.

## Yes, you can afford a Mackle-Built home.



Seven distinctive models from **\$34,900** plus home-site.

They are the first Florida homes to be awarded the coveted THERMAL CRAFTED™ SEAL for energy efficiency and include many features you wouldn't dare to expect at their prices. Things like cathedral ceilings. Finished garages. Central air and heat. Appliances include a range with continuous-clean oven, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting. Concrete driveway. And much, much more.

Furnished models open 9 to 5 daily. Drive out today, call or mail coupon for details.

# Deltona

101 Deltona Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725 Telephone: 574-6656

Planned for Florida living by



We'd like to know more about the seven Thermal Crafted™ Mackle-Built homes. Please send your complimentary color folder to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Shop Orlando daily 9:30-9:30, Sun 11-6 Shop Sanford daily 9:30-9:30, Sun 11-6 Shop Mt. Dora, Clermont, Leesburg, DeLand, daily 9-9, Sun 11-6

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

Shop Kissimmee daily 9-9:30, Sun 10-6



SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

# PRICEBREAKERS

Clearance Sale! While Minimum Quantity of 4 Per Store Remain

13.97 23.97 27.97 27.97 27.97

Sale Price **13.97 To 27.97** Ea.

Mattel Intellivision Games

Astroslash™ or Frog Bog™ Cartridges..... Ea. 13.97  
Iron Maze-A-Tron™ Cartridge..... 22.97  
Challenging Mission X™ or Masters of the Universe™... Ea. 23.97  
Advanced Dungeons & Dragons™, Night Stalker™ or Bump & Jump™ Cartridge..... Ea. 27.97

Our 6.97 Ea., 20x30" Queen-size, 2 For \$9  
Our 8.97 Ea., 20x36" King-size, 2 For \$10

**2\$7** Our 5.97 Ea.

Standard-size Sleep Pillows

Fluffy, comfortable sleep pillow with deluxe polyester fill, polyester/cotton ticking. 20x26-inches.

Slenderalls Indermally

Misses A-B/C-D Queen Sizes Control Top

**2.37** Our 3.44 Ea.

Slenderalls™ Panty Hose Nylon hose with cotton panel. Sandal foot.

80 Ct. Paper Plates 9 inch dinner plates, grease resistant.

2 For \$1

Plastic Trash Can Bags 20-30-gal. capacity. Package of 50 bags.

3.57 Sale Price Pkg.

Save And Share By The Pair Order 2 sets of prints when you bring in your roll of film, and save on the 2nd set.

Have your color print film developed and printed at our regular low price and get a 2nd set of prints at a special low price.

**6¢** For Each 2nd Print

Save And Share By The Pair Order 2 sets of prints when you bring your roll of film, and save on the 2nd set.

Delicatessen Special

2 For \$3 Super Submarine Sandwich With Meat, Cheese, More

5 qt. K mart Oil **3.79**

10W30 10W40

47¢

Sale Price **1.17** Ea. All Set™ Hair Spray Firm or extra-firm hold. 19 oz.\* \*Net wt.

Sale Price **1.28** Capri™ Shampoo Choice of formulas. 30 oz.\* Save now. \*Fl. Oz.

Sale Price **1.88** Downy™ Softener 64-oz.\* bottle fabric softener. \*Fl. Oz.

Sale Price **3.33** Nite Hawk™ Lantern Heavy-duty lantern with 6V battery.

MT. DORA 111 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER  
KISSIMMEE U.S. HWY. 19, WINE ST. AT THICKER AVE.  
LEESBURG NORTH CITIES BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 44 & B  
SANFORD U.S. HWY. 17 & 41 ST. AIRPORT BLVD.  
DELAND 181 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.  
PINE HILLS MANASSER RD. AT SILVER STAR RD.  
CLERMONT SOUTH LAKE PLAZA ON EAST HWY. 10  
WEST ORLANDO THE WEST COLONIAL NEAR TERESA AVE.  
S.E. ORLANDO 191 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CURRY FORD  
EAST COLONIAL HEATHROW PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE  
S. ORLANDO U.S. HWY. 17 & 41 TRAIL AT LANE LAKE RD.  
CASSELBERRY U.S. HWY. 17 & 41 TRAIL AT JAI ALAI FRONTON  
ALAMONTE SPRINGS 191 S. HWY. 104 AT FOREST CITY RD.  
WINTER PARK HWY. 11 & STATE RD. 191 SOUTH ORLANDWAYE

# Evening Herald

(USPS 012-200)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, January 15, 1984-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;  
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

## Considering Cuba As A Case Study

Sen. William Proxmire, the suavely populist Democrat from Wisconsin, reassured a CBS radio and television audience recently that none of the countries in Central America could pose any threat to the United States. By implication, Sen. Proxmire was suggesting that Americans had little to fear, and perhaps no special reason even to care, if some or all of the seven Central American nations went communist.

We could not help but be reminded of the identical argument put forth a quarter century ago when revolution engulfed another small Latin country — Cuba.

How could a poor nation of 10 million persons pose any threat to a nuclear-armed superpower? And why worry about a seemingly popular revolution against a corrupt dictator and a semi-feudal social structure?

This year, the 25th anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution, is an apt time to ponder what has happened in Cuba and to consider what implications the Cuban experience may have for Central America.

To state the most obvious truths first, Cubans under Castro have obtained neither the material plenty they were promised nor the political freedoms many must have imagined the revolution would bring. Castro, far from being the benevolent Robin Hood described in the pages of *The New York Times*, turned out to be a thorough-going totalitarian presiding over a police state.

A quarter century of communist rule in Cuba has long since wrecked the island's economy. Cuba survives on the dole; roughly \$14 million per day in Soviet aid, making it proportionately one of the most heavily subsidized countries on earth. Basic necessities — food staples, clothing, and shoes, among them — are still rationed 25 years after "liberation." Political dissent is rewarded with prison or worse, and a vast police and security apparatus keeps watch on virtually every family and every citizen. So disillusioned have Cubans become that nearly one in five has left the island and many more would do so if they could.

Given all this, is it really possible for anyone to argue credibly that victory for Castroite revolutionaries in Central America would somehow benefit even the poor in those countries?

But Cuba is more than just a hard-scrabble prison for its people. More ominously for the United States, it is also a strategic Soviet beachhead in the Western Hemisphere; an advanced base bristling with arms and serving as a staging area for further revolution in the Americas. Castro would describe it thus, with pride. Why should it be so difficult for the Sen. Proxmires of this country to see that any new Cubas created — Nicaragua, for example — will only serve to extend the attacks on Washington's allies and interests in Latin America?

Could a pro-Cuban, pro-Soviet El Salvador or Guatemala threaten the United States directly? Of course not, but neither could Cuba. Nonetheless, Cuba is a strategic bone in America's throat. Its agents and arms spread revolution in Latin America and beyond. Cuba's army serves as surrogate Soviets in such places as Ethiopia, Angola, the Congo, Mozambique, South Yemen, and Nicaragua. And, of course, Cuba serves as a base for Soviet military forces permanently stationed 90 miles from American shores.

Recognizing what Cuba has become should inoculate Americans against any apathy on Central America. Castro is betting that the Bill Proxmires, especially those in Congress, won't grasp the lesson until it is too late.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"WHO NEEDS THIS?"



The first half of the first month of the new year is nearly over. And I keep waiting. In fact, I have been waiting since early December.

But only one calendar has made its way in my direction. And I sheepishly admit that I gave it to our Mom and Dad since they were having a hard time locating a 1984 calendar.

I hope Jean Norris understands. The lovely calendar was compliments of her Ferns and Exotic Plants business.

It's easy enough not knowing the time of day with digital clocks failing to operate at the slightest flick of power failure. We are back into wind-up clocks to get us moving on time every morning. They are foolproof, that is, if they are wound daily.

Time marches on. Back to calendars. In December I went into the bank where I have done business for many years. I requested my usual desk calendar for my home office. I was informed that since the bank is changing its name soon, there were no 1984 calendars this year. Aw,

shoot! I made my way to two office supply stores in search of a desk calendar. None. I also needed refills for the red leather appointment book that I wouldn't be caught dead without. I purchased the neat cover several years ago, and buy refill pages annually. But this year, none.

However, a sweet young thing agreed to try to get these sheets for me. Fine. When they arrived, only the days were imprinted on the pages. The rest of the work is up to me. No complaints. This system certainly beats nothing.

In 1974 I purchased several brass 100-year calendars on one shopping spree. These gifts were aimed toward people who have everything and were intended as conversation pieces, more or less. The dial can be turned to any year up to 2075. The crude, but totally accurate system, works like a charm. Recently, I dragged out the calendar I kept and it has really come in handy. The India brass disc, about seven inches in diameter, is also quite or-

namental with its delicate hand-tooled scroll designs.

A.C. "Doc" McReynolds was in the drug store business in Sanford for 50 years. Doc remembers when all businesses gave away hundreds of calendars annually — in the interest of advertising, of course.

Doc recalls when these colorful calendars were "two to three feet long and a foot and one-half wide and cost about a nickel apiece."

He explained that the calendars carried the name of the business along with a product. In his case, the calendars were a constant reminder to Sanford households of the benefits of Cardui, Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, Sloan's Liniment and horse medicine, to name a few. Remember these calendars with all the remedies?

But Doc says that this type calendar has probably gone into the archives due to escalating costs of printing. In other words, gone with the wind.

In the meantime, what's today's date?

## ROBERT WAGMAN Social Security Debate

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Social Security's retirement, survivors' and disability programs are, as best as anyone can project, financially sound through at least 2057."

"Social Security will collapse within five years if an inflation-recession cycle returns right after the present recovery, or... within 15 years if the return of such a cycle is delayed."

As hard as it is to believe, both these statements were made recently, and both were about the same Social Security system — ours. Both were made by recognized experts in the field.

These statements point up a quandary that confronts anyone interested in the future health of the Social Security system. Depending upon which experts you ask about Social Security, the response you get will vary widely. They may tell you the system is relatively sound or they may say it is on the verge of collapse.

The key to this lies in a phrase in the first statement quoted above — "as best as anyone can predict." For any projection about the future soundness of Social Security must be based on a series of assumptions. It is the sharp differences in these assumptions that can lead to wildly differing conclusions as to the long-term financial health of the system.

For the Social Security system to remain healthy its future income must continue to exceed future outgo. This sounds simple enough. But income and outgo are dependent upon such basically unpredictable factors as life expectancy, future fertility rates and the depth and duration of economic cycles.

The first statement above is by Eric Kingdon, a University of Maryland professor, who was on the staff of the National Commission on Social Security Reform and is the author of a recent book on Social Security. Kingdon agrees with a series of assumptions about the next 75 years which have been adopted by the Social Security Administration. Based on these assumptions, he concludes, as does the Social Security Administration, that the system will stay healthy well into the next century.

The second expert quoted above is Peter Ferrara, a lawyer and former policy analyst in the Reagan White House, who has also written a recent book on Social Security — one which is critical of the present system. He believes that the assumptions that lead to predictions of a healthy system are overly optimistic. He concludes that the system is still in deep financial trouble.

Even very slight differences in some projections can produce wildly differing results. Take the critical area of future fertility rates. The more babies that are born over the next half century, the more workers there will be whose contributions will flow into Social Security's coffers.

Depending upon which expert you talk with, in the period from 2000 to 2050, the average American woman will have anywhere from 1.6 to 2.3 children. The Census Bureau, for instance, has adopted a projection of 1.9 but admits that, given the acceleration in the number of women marrying later or not at all, or deciding to postpone or forgo child rearing its projection may be high.

## JACK ANDERSON

# GM Kept Owners In Dark On Engines

WASHINGTON — Next week thousands of unhappy General Motors car owners will be able to tell their troubles to arbitration panels of the Better Business Bureau across the country.

If the claimants convince the panels that they bought a lemon and got stuck with repair bills as a result, GM will abide by the damage awards set by the BBB arbitrators. In return for this agreement, the Federal Trade Commission has dropped a civil suit charging that the automaker sold vehicles it knew had potentially defective transmissions, camshafts and diesel-fuel injection systems. Owners dissatisfied with their awards can take GM to court.

Probably the largest single bloc of disgruntled claimants will be those who bought GM autos powered by the 500,000 V-8 diesel engines produced from 1978 to 1980. At least five owner groups have organized to seek com-

ensation for costly repairs caused by rusting in the fuel injection system's pumps and other parts.

FTC documents still under court seal lay out the case against the diesel engines in cold figures and hard conclusions.

"Failure rate data received from GM indicates that in 1978 vehicles, the failure rate for fuel pumps was close to 6.5 percent," one report notes. Other documents put the failures, occurring anytime up to 50,000 miles, at 3 percent to 7 percent of the 500,000 engines.

Repair jobs on the defective fuel systems cost anywhere from \$300 to \$500 — or a potential total bill of \$4.5 million to \$17.5 million.

A 1983 memo gives the FTC's rationale for pursuing GM on the faulty diesels: "The decision to purchase an Oldsmobile diesel was likely based in large part on previous positive experi-

ences with gas engine Oldsmobiles or on the division's reputation. Purchasers would have had no reason to expect a water contamination problem, since it is not a frequent or costly occurrence in gasoline engine vehicles.

"Given the evidence of costly damage, it is likely that information about the propensity of GM diesels to suffer the problem would have affected buying decisions."

A GM spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that the water contamination problem was caused by the fuel used, not the design of the fuel system. But the FTC disagreed.

"The evidence developed by the Cleveland staff suggests faulty design caused water contamination to be a serious problem in GM diesel vehicles," a memo states, adding: "As the designer of these vehicles, GM should have known of the potential for water contamination."

In fact, other FTC documents show that GM obviously knew that something was wrong with its diesels. "Between October 1978 and April 1980, GM made four changes in the fuel system to try to alleviate the problem," another memo states. "When this didn't work, GM made an offer in July 1980 to install a retrofit kit for \$50 that would have increased water filtering in the fuel system and helped curb contamination."

But the FTC noted a fundamental flaw in the retrofit plan: "The retrofit kit will not prevent a water contamination problem.... GM's letter does not clearly convey this important fact. It does not tell owners that the device is only a partial solution to the problem.... Owners were never fully told of the risk involved if they failed to take advantage of the \$50 offer. Even if the owner purchased it, GM refused later reimbursement for water contamination."



## RUSTY BROWN

# Why Letters Live On

There are three years of letters stacked in a drawer of my desk. Rubber-banded into a bundle, the correspondence stands 8 inches high.

The letters have all been answered, yet somehow I cannot bring myself to discard them.

Most are from friends in the East, where we lived before moving to the Southwest. These letters are treasured links to the past. Others are from the half-dozen college classmates I've kept in touch with all these years — ever since we made 10,000 paper roses for the homecoming float and sat up all night during final exam week.

Two correspondents go back to third grade when we mailed off box tops for pedometers and slept in tents in our backyards.

Though we phone each other now and then to catch up on the latest news, our calls do not have the intimacy of letters. Telephone news is like skimming the headlines of a newspaper without reading the stories.

Letters, on the other hand, can be read and reread, savored and saved. Letters between longtime friends are based on longtime trust. They are part of the warp of life — the fixed thread on the loom, around which other threads weave in and out.

We share events and life passages in our correspondence, both the routine and the unique. We share feelings, good and bad. We can choose our words carefully if we want, or crystallize a point that hangs in our heads like a shadowy perception until paper slides into typewriter or pen into hand.

Once a college friend named Gay tried to be helpful when I was despairing over the hostility of my teenager. She wrote several pages about the ups and downs of motherhood, and added: "I can write all this because I haven't seen you in so many years, and feel sage. Couldn't possibly say these things to anyone I'll see again soon."

My friend, Maralyn, likes to weigh some of society's tough decisions in her letters. She tells me how she feels about capital punishment and asks me if I think it's the churches' obligation to feed the poor.

Susan, who's 29 and has a 2-year-old, sometimes writes of being overwhelmed by the "terrible twos": "He is at a very

cute, dear and also a very trying stage. I find myself saying, 'I have all the blessings I can stand.'"

Her lament is not unlike that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, famous suffragist and mother of seven. In 1852, she wrote to a friend: "How much I do long to be free from housekeeping and children, so as to have some time to read and think and write. But it may be well for me to understand all the trials of women's lot that I may more eloquently proclaim them when the time comes."

Letters have meaning to us because they reveal as much about the writers as the writers reveal about their lives. Consider these examples from books of collected letters:

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN to wife Beas when she was away from the White House in 1948: "I miss you terribly, no one here to see whether my tie is on straight, or whether my hair needs cutting, whether the dinner's good, bad or indifferent."

ELIZABETH BARRETT, the invalid poet, to Robert Browning in 1845: "Why how could I hate to write to you, dear Mr. Browning?... This talking on paper being as good a social pleasure, as another. As for me, I have done most of my talking by post of late years — as people shut up in dungeons take up with scrawling mottoes on the walls."

D.H. LAWRENCE to Mabel Dodge Luhan, after living for a time in the 1920s at her Taos, N.M., compound: "You have striven so hard and so long to compel life. Can't you now slowly change and let life slowly drift over you?"

When dear friends die, their letters become even more precious. I have one from my Aunt Jeanne, penned shortly before her death two years ago. She wrote, in part: "Shed no tears for me — for I am already beginning a new life. Rather, let your tears flow, as I know you must, for they will cleanse the sadness from your heart."

"Remember me with happiness, talk about the fun — and funny — things we used to do, for though we cried sometimes — most of our lives together were filled with sunshine and joy, laughter and love for one another."

For me, she still lives through her letter.

## WASHINGTON WORLD With Friends Like This...

By Arnold Sawalak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is an axiom in politics that advises those in power to "reward your friends and punish your enemies." That is the essence of what the New Right has been telling President Reagan for three years.

The argument from ultra-right has been that Reagan has given too much influence and position to Republicans in name only who qualify as liberals in all but name. The New Rightists appear to find moderate or liberal-leaning Republicans more objectionable than most Democrats, a phenomenon not unlike the implacable hate of communists for socialists.

These people, say the super conservatives, should be driven from the councils of the mighty and shunned like the lepers of old. An example: GOP Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois has a New Right Republican primary opponent this year and the ultra-conservatives were much outraged in 1983 when Reagan went to a Chicago function honoring Percy but gave no encouragement to his opponent, Rep. Thomas Corcoran.

However, now comes information from a reliable source indicating that under the rule of reward and punish, which might be called "Mayor Daley's Law," Reagan should be wreaking vengeance in the Senate on (1) Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, (2) Jesse Helms and (3) John East of North Carolina and (4) Steve Symms of Idaho.

They are, of course, four of the Senate's most conservative members, but with only one added starter, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, they lead the 1983 Congressional Quarterly list of Senate Republicans most in opposition to Reagan's policies.

According to CQ, which compiled congressional voting records on issues on which Reagan took a position last year, Humphrey led Senate Republicans in opposition to the president, bucking him 42 percent of the time. Helms and Specter, the only ones of the top seven who could be described as moderate or liberal, were tied for second with 41 percent. East was fourth with 38 percent, and Symms fifth with 35 percent.

This convergence of Senate Republican conservatives at the top of the opposition list was no fluke; the first five were followed by such stalwarts of the Right as William Armstrong of Colorado, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Robert Kasten of Wisconsin.

The Republican presidential opposition situation was just the opposite in the House, where liberal and moderate GOP members such as Reps. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, Frank Horton of New York, James Leach of Iowa and Stewart McKinney of Connecticut occupied the top five spots.

And where were the Senate's GOP moderates and liberals? Lowell Weicker of Connecticut was 10th with a 31 percent opposition, but Charles Mathias of Maryland, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood of Oregon and William Cohen of Maine all were below 30 percent and John Chafee of Rhode Island was down to 18.

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 15, 1984—3A

## Know A Student Who Deserves A Scholarship?

We've all heard the old saying that you get out of life, or any other endeavor, what you put into it. Well, there's a guy in Sanford who has that constantly on his mind. At least that's what it seems to me, since everytime I talk to him about one of the many projects he's working on to find out why he's doing it, he tells me how strongly he feels about contributing to the community.

And just coincidentally, his latest project will pick up the slack created recently when the state chamber of commerce decided to hold off on a \$1,000 student scholarship it had been issuing for the past several years.

The word is the state chamber didn't put the brakes on because of any financial considerations, but because some of the membership apparently felt the chamber wasn't getting enough mileage out of it.

But Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce who also is a member of the state chamber's board of directors, says the reason is more that the program was poorly administered. Mostly because of understaffing. And although the program was

### Editor's Choice

Tom Giordano



In effect for the past 10 years or so and there've been applicants from Seminole County, no local student ever was awarded one of the state chamber's scholarships.

Enter Sanford's W. E. Duke Adamson, owner-president of Rich Food Plan of Florida, the guy I referred to early on.

Duke, as everyone in Sanford refers to him, is also a member of the board of directors of the state chamber. As usual, Duke saw this turn of events as another opportunity to "give something back to the community." That's the way he phrases it when he explains that it's part of his corporate philosophy to contribute time,

energy and money to the community as a means of displaying gratitude for the opportunity of doing business here.

This time "giving back to the community" for Duke means establishing \$2,500 worth of scholarships for students heading for college: A \$1,000 scholarship and three \$500 scholarships.

It'll mean a little more than contributing to the community to Duke, though, since he recalls the days of his own youth when he had to struggle like a lot of other people in this country who, while not starving, weren't wealthy, either.

Duke'll tell you how aware he is that the future of any community rests with its youth, hence, his donating the scholarships so bright, young students who might otherwise have a tough time getting to college will have that opportunity.

Working with Duke to establish the eligibility requirements for the scholarships is Karen Coleman, a one-time teacher of the year in Florida who is the coordinator of community relations and public information for the Seminole County school district. Mrs.

Coleman also is chairman of the Sanford chamber's education committee. Once the eligibility requirements are set — Duke emphasized that he's asked Mrs. Coleman to keep it short to give as many students as possible in the Sanford-Lake Mary area who are in good academic standing and have a financial need a shot at them — Mrs. Coleman and her education committee will serve as a selection committee. She and her committee will evaluate the applications and recommend the students for the scholarships.

So, if you know of a deserving student in the area — Duke also stressed that applications can come in from any area of the county — contact Mrs. Coleman at her office. The number is 322-1252.

I got the idea for this column the other day when I attended a meeting of the Sanford chamber's board of directors where the scholarship program was announced. And what stood out clear, to me at least, is that Sanford has a lot of Duke Adamsons in the business community with a strong sense of civic obligation and pride who give unselfishly, and anyone who wants to meet them can stop in at a chamber meeting anytime.

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### Lighting Another...

Oh God! Daddy's lighting another one. He just finished one five minutes ago, and it looks like Mommy is gonna smoke one, too. How can they do this to themselves and more than that, how can they do this to us? Don't they know that smoking around us is dangerous to our health. Yes, they know, but do they care?

The smoke is lingering in the air, drifting towards the back seat. Maybe I should roll the window down, but it's cold outside and they would make me roll it up. Jesus! What about Michael, he's just sitting there in the baby carrier. He's too young to know what they're doing to him and themselves.

The smoke is really thick now and it's getting very difficult to breathe, my eyes are watering. Maybe I should just scream, "Stop smoking; please, stop smoking!" They would hear me, but they wouldn't stop. They're not gonna give up something that means that much to them, no matter how much we love and beg them, they won't stop.

Hey! The smoke is clearing. They've stopped, but only briefly. Now, I can sit in horror and wait for the next time. God, I love my parents, please make them stop.

James Benton  
Sanford

(Editor's Note: Mr. Benton is a Sanford fireman and wrote this letter to the editor to get his message across.)

#### Crewmates Sought

We are trying to locate former crew members of the USS LINDSEY (DM 32) who served in her during World War II. The purpose is to hold a reunion the fall of 1984.

If you could print this letter in your paper so that if any former members read it they may write to J.L. Arrington, II, Route 10, Box 361-H, Charlotte, NC 28213, it would be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
John L. Arrington, II



#### Accept Lebanon Defeat And U.S. Will Be Laughing Stock Of World

I cannot agree with deserting Lebanon by removing our Marines from Beirut and letting the Rebels take over. These people are depending on our support and we should not let them down. We accepted a defeat in Korea and again in Viet-Nam; but it is high time that we

keep up our prestige and let the world know who we are. If we accept another defeat, we will be the laughing stock of the world and should be ashamed to show our face.

It seems like we have too many politicians that are trying to run our

military forces. I feel that our military officers are competent enough to run our military forces without the dismal aid of the politicians.

Very truly yours,  
Stephen G. Balint, Sr.  
Sanford

## Navy Flier Found Four Keys To Survival

### Freedoms Foundation Features

There are many ways to describe John Thornton. He is above all else courageous. During tours of duty as a Navy flier in World War II, Korea and Vietnam he earned the Navy Cross, Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, DFC, and numerous other medals and citations.

In the process, he escaped death on many occasions. In World War II he crawled from a plane as it sank in the ocean. As a Navy helicopter pilot, he twice crashed in Korea. The second of those occurred on a mission to rescue three American intelligence agents trapped behind enemy lines. Despite the crash of his own helicopter, he directed the evacuation of the three men and, then, eluded the North Koreans for several days before being captured. A few years after the end of the Korean War, he was involved in a third crash and received severe burns while pulling his copilot to safety.

It becomes apparent that John Thornton is a survivor, possessed of an incredible, tenacious will to live. Nothing tested that will like his 30 months in a North Korean prisoner of war camp. The story of that period of captivity is a moving testament to the strength and courage deep within the human soul. The North Korean treatment of their captives — inadequate food and shelter,

### An American Hero

beatings and executions — stands as stark contrast to the faith and compassion of the prisoners who somehow transcended their hell on earth.

Thornton claims there are four keys to his survival: "faith, family, fraternity and fortitude." He describes the importance of the first of these cornerstones of the human spirit.

"The role played by faith in our captivity cannot be understated by those who survived. For the faithful who did not survive, it was a solace, a promise of something better awaiting men whose sufferings were insurmountable. Watching men such as these die would seem ample reason to abandon faith, condemn God and scramble to stay alive at any cost. In fact, there were those who did so.

But for most, the realization that those closer to death than any, those who were actually about to 'cross the bar' continued to cling to their faith to the end was evidence of its durability and its value."

Like many who have suffered so terribly, Thornton drew strength from thoughts of his family.

"My greatest and only reason for being, and in turn surviving Korea was my wife and family. They were on my mind constantly." He emerged at the end of his long ordeal possessed of a deeper and stronger love.

Some of John Thornton's most moving recollections concern the compassion and kindness that passed between the men trapped in this wretched setting. He describes a personal example.

"It was afforded me in the earliest days of captivity by the South Korean who had no reason to care for me and every reason to avoid it. Yet he fed me, cleansed me, gave me the little brass spoon and was killed for it... This was fraternal love. Perhaps it was more than that. Perhaps it was the love of God funneled through a gaggle of wretched, filthy beggars for whom He cared."

Fortitude.. Thornton's final cornerstone, is the sum and product of the other three. In his case, surrounded by death, fortitude ultimately meant preparing for that eventuality.

"I treasured life, but living with a conscience I knew would be rabled with the guilt of betrayal was not living at all.

If dying was the only alternative, I was reconciled to it. I had lived almost thirty

years and had drunk deeply of the joys and sorrows of this world. I had loved and been loved. I had known freedom and now captivity. I had hated and been hated. I had killed and would now myself be killed. Perhaps a balance had been struck, the circle closed. Alone in the hole, enveloped by the darkness of a rainy night, I came to peace with myself. I was ready."

But John Thornton, the survivor, did not die in that North Korean prison camp. He returned to his family and his country, and eventually recounted his experiences in *Believed To Be Alive*. It is an inspirational story, offering a glimpse into the character of one who was able to respond to grave challenge in heroic fashion.

John Thornton and his son authored the book *Believed To Be Alive* and were recipients of *Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medals in 1982*. The National Awards Program seeks to honor organizations and individuals whose activities support and perpetuate the ideals inherent in the American political, social and economic system. Nominations from the public are welcome and should be sent to the Director of the Awards Program, *Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, PA 19481*.

## Federal Scholarships Could Net Better Teachers

By Dr. John R. Silber  
President, Boston University

In our growing national awareness that something is wrong with the way we recruit teachers for our schools, there have been few concrete suggestions to remedy the situation.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, has recently made a proposal that could go far to restore the quality of our teaching corps. Drawing on the example of ROTC, a program by which the government meets a recognized need for military officers by underwriting their education in civilian

### VIEWPOINT

colleges and universities and then requiring their services from four to six years, Mr. Shanker proposes federal scholarships for highly qualified young people preparing themselves for teaching, and in partial payment would require them to teach for five years after graduation.

A carefully targeted program of scholarships would encourage the supply of teachers wherethey are most needed. By setting very high standards for awards, such

a program could reverse the trend in which our most able students ahun the classroom.

Regarded as an investment and amortized over time, such a program would be remarkably cost-effective. If grants were provided for tuition and expenses for four years, and the average recipient taught for 20 years, well below the national average, the cost would be \$1500 per year of service. Considered simply as a salary supplement, this means of attracting excellent teachers would be a bargain.

If we are to solve the crisis in the schools, Albert Shanker's proposal deserves widespread public discussion and support.



### Growing Older

U.S. Rep.  
Claude Pepper

### Retirement

## End Can Be Beginning

**Q. This may sound foolish, but I'm having trouble deciding whether or not to retire. My federal government job will give me a considerable pension because of my 20 years of service, but I like the sense of belonging and productivity I get from going to work every day. What sorts of things should I take into account as I make up my mind?**

A. Having difficulty deciding whether or not to retire is not foolish. Retirement is a monumental change in a person's lifestyle and your decision can influence the rest of your life. There are a good many factors to weigh before you decide to retire, including retirement benefits, health status, job opportunities, training, education and personal preferences.

Economic necessity compels many older people to keep working. Others continue to work because they want the social contact — they like to feel "a part of it." Many workers simply feel active and fit and believe that they make an important contribution on the job. Given today's longer life spans, a person who retires at 65 may enjoy leisure, but not relish the idea of a 20-year vacation.

I advocate the right of all Americans to work as long as they like, provided they're able to do the job. But to many older workers, the opportunity to retire before 65, is very attractive. Let's look at this group.

Early retirement became something of a trend in the 1960s, a decade of affluence and experimental lifestyles. This led to the optional lowering of the Social Security payout age, with a slightly reduced benefit level, to 62. Since then, pensions with a bonus for early retirement have become common. People are now retiring at 55, or even in their late 40s, in industries with liberal pension systems.

What motivates people to retire early? They usually have adequate income to live on. They may feel their family responsibilities diminishing. Perhaps they're feeling dissatisfied with their jobs or are being pressured, by family or others to quit. They may want travel and other forms of recreation while they're still vigorous enough to enjoy it.

Your retirement options are not limited to "working" and "not working." Consider the following options that combine the benefits of employment and leisure:

— You could shift into a second career. This can be a very rewarding time, doing an entirely different type of work than you've ever tried before. It's best to look within yourself and figure out what your desires and feelings are. Sometimes the most drastic changes are the most satisfying; bankers become artisans, housewives turn to real estate.

— Part-time employment is another path which provides a financial boost for those who don't need a full-time salary, but would like some income. It's also good for people who want a job that isn't too physically taxing. A part-time job can be the perfect tonic for those who want a fair amount of leisure, balanced by a bracing dose of work. You could work a few hours every day or a full day a couple of times a week.

— Volunteer work might interest you, as it does about 5 million Americans who work for no pay or for a modest stipend. This is an ideal arrangement for people who don't need additional funds as much as they need to feel active and involved. You could get involved in civic affairs, visit the homebound or help deprived children in schools and hospitals. Retired businesspeople and lawyers can offer guidance in their areas of expertise, as can plumbers and nurses.

In these days of cutbacks in government programs, the services provided by volunteers are becoming increasingly precious. The big advantage to volunteer employment is that you can pinpoint the kind of work you want to do, which is often not possible when payment is the main objective.

— Something relatively new in this country, but somewhat established in parts of Europe is gradual or phased retirement. Instead of an abrupt termination on a fixed date, an individual slowly tapers off. This is appealing to some people who would gladly accept reduced income in exchange for short weeks, a lighter workload and longer vacations. The person benefits by not having to go through retirement "cold turkey," and society profits by not having to lose the special talents that come with maturity.

You should look at retirement as a time of exciting possibilities. Unlike the college student, the young married person, the parent or the wage earner, the role of retiree comes without a script. Retirement is always a challenge but it needn't be cause for alarm.

I hope you'll keep working if you desire, but realize that retirement — once synonymous with idleness and worthlessness — can be a time of activity and productivity.

# ...EDB ...Parking Tickets

**Continued from page 1A**

Monitoring for EDB residues is being conducted in many states and by the EPA, the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration.

Ruckelshaus also asked for information from the states on the number, size, and types of milling operations in which EDB is used to fumigate equipment for insect control, the frequency and rate of its use, the volume of grain processed at such mills and the number, size and types of raw and milled grain storage facilities currently using the pesticide.

The EPA chief had said he would try to make an initial decision in late January on further restricting EDB. EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said that despite Friday's letters to the governors, the agency still hopes to take some action by the end of the month.

The EPA announced Jan. 5 it will soon decide whether to order an emergency suspension on EDB use as a fumigant for stored grain.

**Continued from page 1A**

violators who are parked in fire zones.

"We don't worry about collecting the fee once the ticket is written," said Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski. "The county clerk handles collection for us, but if records show that a person ignores a citation we may ask that a bench warrant be issued for that person's arrest."

Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Sanford also turn over the responsibility for collection of parking fines to circuit court clerk Arthur H. Beckwith.

"We don't have a big problem with collection," Beckwith said. "In the foreseeable future we have no plans to call in a collection agent to help out, but that's not to say that that might not come up in the future."

The clerk's office also collects the fines for all traffic tickets issued in the county. Jean Wilke, deputy clerk in charge of court records, said 50,584 traffic citations were handed out in Seminole County in 1983. All but three percent of the fines for those citations have been paid.

Ignoring a traffic citation can have more serious results than an over looked parking ticket.

"If a traffic ticket isn't paid," Miss Wilke said, "we send notification of non-payment to the state. The state orders them to pay or their driver's license will be suspended. They usually pay after that. If they don't they can't renew their license until the fee and a penalty is paid."

Money collected for parking tickets goes into the general revenue

funds for the cities.

Collection of the amount of money collected is no problem for Sanford police, according to Sgt. Bill Bernosky. Sanford issues 83 parking tickets, and if that fee isn't paid within 24 hours of the due date an additional dollar is added to the fine.

It's more expensive to over-stay a parking place in Altamonte Springs. That city issues \$15 tickets. In the first 11 months of 1983 Altamonte Springs officers issued about 3,000 parking tickets, but Sandra Uvestad, records supervisor, said she didn't know how many of the \$15 fines were paid.

Judy Harasti, administrative specialist for Casselberry said, "We don't write a great volume of parking tickets, because we have no meters. We have a collection rate of about 60 percent."

Larger cities like Washington, New York, Boston and Philadelphia have hired collection agencies to collect their outstanding parking fines and Fort Lauderdale recently followed their example with a six month experimental program. In mid-December Fort Lauderdale hired a Texas agency to collect on 100,000 tickets. Tom McCormick, parking systems director for Fort Lauderdale, said that within two weeks collection rates went from 50 percent to almost 95 percent.

The collection agency receives 33 percent of the money collected and the city keeps a close eye on the communication between the violators and the collectors to make sure there is no intimidation.

—Susan Loden

# ...Advocates

**Continued from page 1A**

areas of crimes against persons," Mrs. Hundley, 39, said. "In addition to working with the children and rape and spouse abuse victims we can also be called in to help victims of armed robbery, purse snatchings, burglary. Burglary can be a very traumatic experience. We also work with the elderly and are called in on cases where a family needs to be notified of a death or an accident. People don't realize we're available to help in these areas."

But a victim who wants support from a victim advocate must request assistance almost immediately after the crime occurs. "We're called in to stabilize the immediate crisis that is created when a person becomes a victim. We don't do long-term counseling, we're there to offer immediate assistance. If the victim waits until the following day we can't get involved, except to talk with on the phone and make a referral to a professional counselor," Mrs. Hundley said.

When a sheriff's patrolman arrives at the scene of a sexual assault or a rape he reports back to the sheriff's department and requests that a victim advocate and an investigator report either to the scene of the rape or to the hospital, to offer emotional support to the victim and to collect evidence and information related to the assault. A sexual assault or a rape is the only crime where the advocates are routinely called on by deputies.

The advocate, who responds to the scene of a crime, is in little or no danger, according to Mrs. Hundley. An armed deputy is already at the

scene, she said, and would handle any security problem that might arise.

The information that a victim shares with an advocate before and after they are interviewed by an investigator is confidential, said Mrs. Hundley, who has worked in law enforcement nine years. But the advocate, who sits in on the investigator's interview, may be called to court to be questioned about information given in that interview.

The advocates are on call 24 hours-a-day and may be called out at night, she said. Because of a conflict with work or homelife, some drop out of the program.

Others seem to be dedicated to it. They may be community conscious women who have an empathy for victims or draw empathy from having a close relationship with someone who was a victim or have been victims themselves.

Mrs. Hundley was a victim of sexual assault about 20 years ago. Victims were treated differently then, she said. Charges against assailants were more quickly dropped and there was little awareness of the problems of the victim. Mrs. Hundley became an advocate to help change that and because she knew she could empathize with the victims.

Having women advocates available to work with rape victims has been a benefit to both the victims and the sheriff's department, said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said.

"That's not to say that male officers haven't been effective as well. Some victims are at ease with a male officer who shows compassion and concern. But it is more difficult for a male to

comprehend the trauma a rape victim is experiencing. They are more concerned with apprehending the offender, opposed to consoling the victim. Spolski said."

Mrs. Hundley screens potential volunteers in a two hour interview and gives them a procedure manual to study. They receive field training from experienced advocates. A background check is also run.

Of the 150 to 200 sexual assault victims and the 80 to 100 victims of other sex crimes that the victim advocates assisted last year, Mrs. Hundley said:

"I am most touched by the children. When it comes to them I have a hard time. It's important not to get involved no matter what the case, because there are so few of us and so many of them. It's very draining emotionally."

"A lot of times the children and parents kind of adopt you, whether you want them to or not. That's not good for them, because you become a crutch, when they need to get on with their lives."

But Bettye Smith, the original director of the victim advocate program, said that over a period of time the attachment formed between the victim and an advocate breaks. "Although they're grateful at the time and you develop a close relationship, eventually they apparently decide they never want to see you again," Mrs. Smith said. "It isn't personal. It's just part of the victim putting whatever happened behind them."

# ...Churches Plan Tax Challenge

**Continued from page 1A**

the congregation Sunday, which can be signed and mailed to congress," Bohannon said.

Moral Majority leaders are confident Jepsen's delay will pass, but are apprehensive about their chances of passing remedial legislation exempting church workers from the system in the long run unless there is a "vast outcry from concerned Americans," according to Ronald Godwin, executive vice president of the Fundamentalist organization.

"It is an effort to use churches and Christian schools as the vehicle for bailing out the shaky Social Security system," Clark said. "It is an attempt to get churches to register and will lead to making them pay other taxes from which they are now exempt."

"Churches have three choices," Clark said. "Pay all of the Social Security tax, pay under protest, or don't pay at all and wait for the wrath of the IRS. I pay income tax and we deduct withholding tax from our employees' salaries, but the (new) law interferes with what God teaches and what the constitution teaches. We have to make a decision. Ours is not to pay. At least that will be my recommendation at the church's annual business meeting where it will be voted on."

Withholding for income tax purposes differs from the Social Security tax in that church funds are not involved in withholding; the church, like any other employer, must match contributions to Social Security.

Clark said his church has 10 employees.

Meanwhile, the Rev. George Crossley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, will be discussing the subject of the government into church affairs on his television show, *In Defense of Liberty*, with the Rev. Bob Parker of Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, and Evangelist E.J. Daniels of Orlando. The show will air in Seminole County on cable television channel 3 at 5 p.m. Jan. 21.

All three of these ministers see this as only the latest case of government intrusion particularly aimed at Christian schools. They cited the Nebraska case where pastors with schools have been hauled into court, fined and even thrown into jail. Churches have been "raided" by police, padlocked and shot at. Seven fathers have been jailed for failing to tell a District Court

whether their children still attend an unapproved Christian school at Faith Baptist Church in Louisville, Neb.

Although the new law does not present a problem to Central Baptist Church, which already pays social security taxes for its six employees, the pastor, Dr. Freddie Smith, sees a threat to the traditional separation of church and state in the IRS attitude.

"I wouldn't agree with that (forcing churches to pay and seizing their property if they refused)," he said. "It would be an audacious step for the government to take. The Christian church has always had the privilege of separation of church and state. To shut a church down certainly would be not the government I perceive our government to be."

**'Go-Kart' Races Set**

The third annual Lake Mary Grand Prix Go-Kart Street Races will be sponsored by the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) Jan. 21 and 22 in the NCR parking lot on Lake Emma Road.

Spectator admission is free and pit passes are available for \$5. There will be concession stands on the race grounds.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Lake Mary Community Center and Emergency Shelter Building Fund.

**WATER POLLUTION?**

Drinking Water Purifier Now Available For Removal Of Chlorine, Pesticides, and Other Chemicals. Effective And Economical. Under-Counter And Counter-Top Models Available. Call For Free Information About The NEO-LIFE "WATER DOME" Today!

Dick and Linda Spaulding  
Authorized NEO-LIFE Consultants  
Longwood, Fla.  
862-0605

**INNER DOG TRAINING**

- COMPLETE TRAINING SYSTEM
- PRODUCES RELIABLE DOGS
- OBEDIENCE AND PROTECTION
- PROBLEM SOLVING AND REHABILITATION

PUPPY TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT  
Private Lessons at Your Home  
In Kennel Training When Available Obedience Classes

**RESULTS GUARANTEED 321-5894**

**HIT BELL WHERE IT HURTS.**

**IN THE BILLS.**

GETTING CLOBBERED BY BIG BELL BILLS? GET MAD. GET EVEN. GET NETWORK 1. AND SAVE UP TO 60% ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS.

Touch Tone Phone Only

FROM SANFORD TO:	SAVE UP TO 60%	SAVE UP TO 50%	SAVE UP TO 75%
	1 Minute Call	1 Minute Call	1 Minute Call
Chicago	28.15	61.48	2.16 .48
Wash. D.C.	82.35	1.48	1.12 3.03 1.12
Atlanta	59.37	1.43	1.09 2.98 1.09
New York	38.15	89.45	2.44 .45
Seattle	74.43	1.72	1.30 3.27 1.30
Houston	58.35	1.48	1.12 3.03 1.12
Los Angeles	74.37	1.72	1.30 3.27 1.30
Dallas	51.33	1.25	1.06 2.30 1.06
Miami	60.38	1.36	1.12 2.41 1.12
Maple	23.15	54.45	1.59 .45
Orlando	27.16	58.49	1.38 .48
St. Petersburg	51.33	1.25	1.06 2.30 1.06
W. Palm Beach	57.38	1.36	1.12 2.41 1.12

Turn the tables. Clobber the clobberer!  
Network 1 cuts your long distance costs by up to 60% to anywhere in the U.S., including Florida. You can even use Network 1 when out of town.  
Look at your last phone bill. Isn't enough enough? Better in your pocket than Bell's.

**THE REAL LONG DISTANCE CHAMP**

**NETWORK 1**  
The Bill Buster

**BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL**  
Call now (9 AM-9 PM). Network 1 consultants are ready to answer your questions.

**TOLL-FREE 1-800-432-5577**  
Ask about our new "1 Plus" Speed Dialing Service.

**AREA DEATHS**

**HARRIET C. SWANSON**  
Mrs. Harriet Clark Swanson, 75, of 322 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, died Friday. Born in Lawrence, Mass., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1923. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Casselberry Senior Citizens Club, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Orlando.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Celeste Swanson Daley, Casselberry; three grandchildren. All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry.

**RUTH K. WHITE**  
Mrs. Ruth K. White, 90, of Route 3, Sanford, died Friday night at Lucerne General Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 2, 1893 in Winterville, Ga., she moved to Sanford 50 years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, the Daughters of Wesleyan Class, and life member of the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include a son, Garnett White, Sanford; sister, Mrs. Myra Lee Williams, Winterville; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

**Funeral Notice**

**WHITE, MRS. RUTH K.**  
— Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth K. White, 90, of Route 3, Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Archie Bule officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

**Hunt Memorial Co. Display Yard**  
Mey. 17-48 — Park Park  
Ph. 339-6168  
Gene Hunt, Owner  
Bressa, Morris & Branch

**REALTY TRANSFERS**

Luther Jackson, sq. to Forrest I. Green, Lots 19 & 20, Blk. F, Sanlando Springs Tr. \$1,700.  
Roger Grout, sq. to Lulman Al Alraschi, Lot 33, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 8, \$195,400.  
Frances G. Verosky to Thomas M. O'Shaughnessy, sq. to Thomas M. Commence SW cor. of Lot 6, Blk. E, Lake Elien Addn, CB, \$40,400.  
Raymond E. Watts & wf Grace to Calvin I. Spencer & wf Violet C., Lots 19 & 20, Blk. G, Sanlando Springs Tr. \$14,300.  
Steven Fieldman, Trustee to Southern Springs Dev. Corp., Lots 119 & 120, Wyndham Woods, Ph. II, \$22,300.  
Southern Spgs Dev. to Phyllis L. Larson, sq. to 94 Wyndham Woods Ph. II, \$23,800.  
Rustic Woods LI, Pfr. to Scott Rousseau, Lot 1, Cluster U, Wildwood, PUD, \$33,000.  
Rustic Woods LI, Pfr. to Harold Wiggins & wf Beverly M., Lot 7, Cluster U, Wildwood, PUD, \$38,900.  
Mark Walschlaeger to Elizabeth R. Knott, Lot 32, The Forest, Ph. II, Sec. II, \$5,600.  
JST Dev., Inc. to John V. Broadus & wf Virginia R., Lot 73 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$78,000.  
(QCD) Luis Jenkins to Lornie Jenkins, Beg. 148.43' S & 23' E of NW 1/4 Sec 23 19-31 etc., \$100.  
Richard B. Heisch, sq. to Edmond Orizata, Steven J. Brandt & Thomas Ward, Un. 3A Tuscany Place, Cond. \$601,700.  
Rich Realty Org., Inc. to Otilla Aviles, Lot 21, Ethan's Glenn, \$39,300.  
Mark Walschlaeger to J. Roger Chagnin & wf Elvia, Lt. Mary, Lot 74, The Forest, Ph. Two, Sec. Two, \$39,400.  
Springwood VIII Apt. Corp. to Kenneth R. Lindquist Sr. & Kristina P., \$45,600.  
Springwood VIII Apt. to Kenneth R. Lindquist Sr. & Kristina P., Un. 149C, Spring Wood Village, Cond., \$45,900.  
Brude Dev., Inc., to Triner Dev., Inc., Lot 19, Golden Grove, \$100.  
The Ryland Group Inc. to Wilfredo Feliciano & wf Elba, Lot 15, Deer Run, Un. S, \$80,400.  
Jimmie L. Butler & wf Cynthia to Maggie Bell Hinton, Lot 148 San Lanta, third Sec., \$40,000.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA B.P.A.**

**TV Learn-To-Bowl A \$90 PACKAGE FOR JUST \$30**

Your own customized Bowling Ball..... 40.00  
Professional Instructor..... 25.00  
Bowling..... 20.00  
Shoe Rental..... 5.00

Pay just \$6.00 a week for 5 weeks  
We'll start you rolling with five weekly sessions of professional bowling instructions. Then we'll sharpen your new skills with a mini league of friendly team competition. You'll get your own Customized Bowling Ball in your choice of available colors. It's a \$40.00 value absolutely free. You get bowling lessons and your own bowling ball for less than the cost of the ball alone.

Please Call For Further Information. **322-7542**

**BowlAmerica**

WHERE THOUSANDS CHEER  
180 Airport Blvd., Sanford  
322-7542

**A & J Aluminum**

- Aluminum Siding & Soffit
- Vinyl Siding
- Double Insulated Mobile Home Roofs

MORE THAN 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
**Al Myers 321-2481 Sanford**

**FREE BALL. LESSONS. AND PLENTY OF PRACTICE.**

Tues. 10 AM - Fri. 10 AM - Sun. 2 PM

# 'Born-Againers' Jailed In Flap Over Christian School

By Leon Daniel  
UPI National Reporter

LOUISVILLE, Neb. (UPI) — There's trouble right here in River City, which is what some folks call this farm town on the banks of the Platte, which winds through the Midwestern heartland.

Louisville — pronounced the American way without the French frill — is an unlikely battleground for a church-state conflict some fundamentalist Christians here and elsewhere claim is the first battle in America's next social revolution.

Jeanette Pergam, proprietor of River City Antiques, just across Main Street from the Cornhuskers Country Music Theater, summed up the majority local view, which is decidedly less grandiose, by saying, "I think the people of Louisville are getting sick of hearing about it."

But now outsiders have joined the bitter and escalating fight that pits the Faith Baptist Church and the Rev. Everett Sileven — jailed for four months and now on the lam — against the state of Nebraska.

Six men in Sileven's flock who were locked up in the Cass County jail the day before Thanksgiving vow to remain behind bars rather than knuckle under to a law requiring schools be licensed and teachers certified by the state.

They were known as the "Nebraska Seven" until one was released after finally agreeing to answer some questions posed in a court of law.

The embattled congregation, which opened a one-room school called Faith Christian in the church basement in 1977, contends the law impinges on the constitutional right of Americans to practice religion as they choose.

Not only has the cause of the 150-member church become a rallying point for the nation's born-again right, it has attracted liberal supporters — making for some strange bedfellows.

A county judge padlocked the church in October for all activities except regular worship services, an action that drew 85 fundamentalist pastors to Louisville in protest. The ministers were bodily removed from the church by 18 lawmen. The padlock order was suspended two days later and classes resumed.

Sileven, to his flock a martyred hero, technically is a fugitive from the law under a bench warrant issued by a county judge named Ronald Reagan.

So are the school's only teacher — Sileven's daughter — and the wives of the men jailed for refusing to answer questions about how the school is run. The women fled with their 23 children across the state line into Missouri.

Sileven now travels widely to drum up support for his cause.

Most of the 1,020 people of Louisville, on the Iced-over Platte 20 miles southwest of Omaha, do not want their town to be a church vs. state battleground.

Many resent Sileven and his flock, blaming them and swarming television crews and reporters for the town's new notoriety. They agree with local and state authorities the issue is education, not religion.

Enrollment in the school has dropped from a high of 29 pupils to four.

It's generally conceded the school easily could secure a license and certification for its teacher. But Sileven and his flock want the courts to acknowledge the state has no right to regulate a school they contend is an extension of their ministry.

## Where's Florida? State Planning To Upgrade Students' Geographical Skills

Q: I keep reading newspaper reports that indicate high school students, and in some cases college students, are weak in geography and map skills. Some college students recently were unable to locate Florida on a world map. What instruction are students receiving?

A: For many years local school districts have had the responsibility to establish what courses their students would be required to take and what the content of those courses would be. Since instruction in geography and map skills was not mandated at the state level, districts made the determination as to just how much instruction their students would receive in these areas. In our efforts to improve the quality of instruction in all our schools, we are working to provide more guidelines in many areas of the curriculum in cooperation with local school leadership. Currently, for example, the Department of Education, in conjunction with school districts, is designing curriculum outlines for all subject areas. Map and globe skills that students will need to comprehend historical developments are a part of the social studies curriculum framework now in its draft stages. It is obvious that our students and future citizens need to acquire a better base of knowledge than the many students who have gone before. At the middle school level, a statewide commission is currently studying the curriculum. Since most of the geography course offered to Florida public school students are centered in these middle grades, recommendations may come from this body which will significantly affect all middle school instruction, including geography and map skills. These skills are essential to a good education and we have included questions on these skills on our Statewide Student Assessment Tests.

Q: Have the programs to recognize the better students been as successful as you had hoped?

A: If you are referring to our PRIDE (Program to Recognize Initiative and Distinction in Education) Initiatives, we feel that they have been extremely successful. Now in its third year, PRIDE has played an important role in promoting achievement and excellence



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

In high schools throughout Florida. Last year more than \$35,000 in state and private funds was awarded to public high school and community college students who demonstrated academic excellence. Community college students compete in statewide Brain Bowls vying with each other for top honors. High school students who are regional winners in the four subject areas, mathematics, science, writing and social studies, compete in Tallahassee each spring for the grand prizes. Of course these contests attract a good deal of attention from the media and general public. In addition, many other high school students throughout the state receive certificates of excellence as a part of this program, provided they have maintained a 3.5 average and meet other standards. These certificates broaden the impact of the program and remote excellence in all of our high schools. Those students who have received a certificate of excellence can feel proud of their accomplishment.

Each year of the program has seen an increase in the numbers of students, high schools and districts involved. The program was originated to reward academic achievement and to promote a healthy competition among our students to achieve. Incidentally, school districts are now in the process of selecting students to represent their schools in the four subject areas.

SCHOOL TALK with Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph Turlington, c/o SCHOOL TALK, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

## Outstanding Volleyball Players Honored

At the banquet for the 1983 Lady Seminole varsity and JV volleyball players, five members of the varsity team were presented with awards.

Dee Goebelbecker, a senior, received the Outstanding Setter award. The Scrapper or "Hustler" award was given to junior Beth Nelson. Janet Hauck, also a junior, was recognized for outstanding defense, while Gene Stallworth, a senior, was recognized for outstanding offense. The most Valuable Player award went to Kathy Barbour.

Kaylyn Witherow, Jill Janak and Toni Washington, seniors, along with Keri Lake and Jill Witherow, Juniors, all received volleyball emblems and lettered in the sport. Also lettering were Katy Barbour, who was placed on the Central Florida All-Star team and received honorable mention for all-county and conference and Dee Goebelbecker, who was recognized for all-county honorable mention.



**Around SHS**  
By Jill Janak

Gene Stallworth received a bar pin for participating in varsity volleyball for two years, was noted for honorable mention in the county, and placed on the second team of the conference and the Central Florida All-Star team. Beth Nelson also received a second-year bar, and was recognized for the second-team all-county. Janet Hauck lettered, was placed on the second team all-county, and received honorable mention for the conference.

For the junior varsity team, Christy Gonzales received the Most Improved Player award. Certificates of Participation were awarded to the

rest of the players: Becky Baker, Junior, Debra Hillery, Cindy Hogan, Melissa Moak, sophomores, Vernell Baskerville, Kim Brumley, Kristy Carter, Wendy Lawrence, Terri Mikels, Aneka Mitchell, Vicky Pakovic and Lisa McGrotha, freshmen. The JV team was coached by Nancy Van Wormer, who also assisted coach Beth Corso with the varsity team.

The Tribe members for the week before winter vacation were Rita Wesley and Katy Barbour, both seniors. Rita is the president of National Honor Society and vice president of Mu Alpha Theta. Katy is a member of NHS and participates in volleyball and softball.

Paula Cain, a senior, was initiated into Tribe this week. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Keyettes and is a Student Government Association representative. She also plays soccer, is a varsity cheerleader and appeared on the Senior Calendar.

## Lake Mary High Wins 44 PRIDE Awards

The State Department of Education has begun its Program to Recognize Initiative and Distinction in Education (PRIDE).

Lake Mary High School received 44 awards in the categories of science, mathematics and social studies.

To qualify for a PRIDE award, a senior must have a 3.5 average in the subject area, take a course each year, and score above the 90th percentile on the SAT or ACT.

Lake Mary tied with Lyman High School for the highest number of PRIDE awards in Seminole County.

LMHS' 1983-1984 winners are:



**Around LMHS**  
by Jolene Beckler

**Mathematics**  
Brian Belton, Emery Berger, Jeff Chamberlain, Chip Coberly, Sandra F. atow, Sandy Freeman, Lisa Gregory, Philip Halle, Doug Horn, Gretchen Jarand, Chris Korn, Jack Likens, Patti Lucas, Elaine McDoonagh, Stacey Moats, Robert

Shricker, Kirk Solberg, Margaret Watson, Stephanie Winder, and Jason Wolda.

**Science**  
Brian Belton, Jeff Chamberlain, Chip Coberly, Philip Halle, James Holtgreff, Robert Hong, Richard Huff, Gretchen Jarand, Chris Korn, Jack Likens, Patti Lucas, Michelle Marnitz, Elaine McDonagh, Stacey Moats, Tiffany Seibold, Kirk Solberg, Jesse Turner, Margaret Watson and Jason Wolda.

**Social Studies**  
Chip Coberly, Jay Griffith, Michelle Mather, Liz McKee and Mac Ravenel.

## Lawton Elementary Announces Honor Roll

LAWTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**'A' HONOR ROLL**  
First Grade  
Allen Alderman  
Kory Gunnerson  
Daniel Johns  
Gwendolyn Malone  
Sabrina Newton  
Kerren Peirrey  
Janica Pyle  
Daniel Rose  
Rachel Spencer  
**'B' HONOR ROLL**  
Jeannette Basille  
Michelle Batten  
Eryn Bertio  
Ryan Boward  
Leticia Brooks  
Michelle Buckley  
Brian Carmichael  
Edward Carroll  
Aaron Church  
Amanda Cox  
Zionica Dames  
Edna DeJesus  
Kristian Eberwein  
Jeffery Edwards  
Angela Hart  
Shannon Hill

John Idoux  
Hal Le  
Nicole Mueller  
Nathan Roberson  
Latonya Robinson  
Byrle Watson  
Joshua Wright  
Timothy Yost  
**'A' HONOR ROLL**  
Second Grade  
Zachary Allen  
Joshua Gomez  
Kerren Martin  
Christina Natta  
Allison Lund  
Angela McMillan  
Vanessa Muse  
Jeri Pickle  
Pamela Prime  
Sara Riddle  
Adrian Roby

Timmy Slavik  
Audra Starnes  
Tina Tolbert  
Kristi Tucker  
Jenny White  
Brandy Wiggler  
Brent Woodard  
Aaron Yendall  
**'A' HONOR ROLL**  
Third Grade  
Jarrett Babec  
**'B' HONOR ROLL**  
Maranda Adams  
Kam Bell  
Jessica Black  
Jay Bowden  
Lakesha Bullock  
Lori Burch  
Caery Carmathan  
Sheri Conery  
Jamie Fench  
Mariano Flora  
Christopher Gaurin  
Delbert Good  
John Gracy  
Gayle Holland  
Jacquelyn Jackson  
Jennifer James  
LaRhonda Jones  
Sean Judy

Christy Mantel  
Cheri Martinon  
Lonnice Martin  
Teresa Merrick  
Amy Monroe  
Christi Morrell  
Reed Rasmussen  
Megan Reid  
Michelle Roberts  
Robert Rose  
Benjamin Scott  
Cheryl Slaney  
Matthew Thompson  
Melissa Touchette  
Scott Tupper  
Debra White  
Lori Widrig  
Wanda Youngblood  
**'A' HONOR ROLL**  
Fourth Grade  
Alana Madson  
**'B' HONOR ROLL**  
Clym Asplund  
Jason Aulin  
Julie Braabears  
Tanya Baker  
Shirley Dames  
Camandra Eubanks  
Kinray Hall  
Aimee Harris

Shonda Jackson  
Richard Jones  
Maureen Kelleher  
Sreymon Lim  
Chen Lin  
Carrie MacLeod  
Mikela McCarty  
Christy Merrick  
Denise Minter  
Tressa Simmons  
Lisa Starley  
Thomas Strohaber  
Dorah Swenney  
Harlan Wisconsin  
Laurell Young  
**'A' HONOR ROLL**  
Fifth Grade  
Marvin Fore  
Deborah Hoover  
Audrey Pyle  
Janica Whitson  
**'B' HONOR ROLL**  
Amy Abrell  
Mary Adair  
Natalie Jordan  
Todd Kantrina  
David McEAcern  
Stephanie Todd

### NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Who Have Honorably Served Their Country In Time of War or Peace

Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

**OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK**  
Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FL 32771  
Please Send My Veteran of Service Eligibility Certificate

8/15/84

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch of Service \_\_\_\_\_ No. in Family \_\_\_\_\_  
Service Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

### PINCH-A-PENNY

#### CORDLESS EXTEND-A-PHONE FACTORY

## REBATE... SAVE \$30 \$40, EVEN \$60!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

<p><b>EX-3000 CORDLESS!</b></p> <p>• 700 Ft. Range* • Switchable Privacy Codes • Auto-Answer • Multi Key • Volume Control • Auto-Redial • One-Way Paging</p> <p>REG. PRICE...\$109.99 REBATE.....\$30.00</p> <p>YOUR COST AFTER FACTORY REBATE <b>\$79.99</b></p>	<p><b>EX-4000 CORDLESS!</b></p> <p>• 700 Ft. Range* • Switchable Privacy Codes • Base Speakerphone • Intercom • Two-Way Paging • Auto-Redial • Auto-Answer • Volume Control</p> <p>REG. PRICE...\$159.99 REBATE.....\$40.00</p> <p>YOUR COST AFTER FACTORY REBATE <b>\$119.99</b></p>
<p><b>EX-2600 CORDLESS!</b></p> <p>• 1000 Ft. Range* • Folds up for carrying convenience • Fits in your pocket • Switchable Privacy Codes • Auto-Redial • One-Way Paging • Auto-Answer</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE PRICE...\$129.99 REBATE.....\$40.00</p> <p>YOUR COST AFTER FACTORY REBATE <b>\$89.99</b></p>	<p><b>EX-6000 CORDLESS!</b></p> <p>• 700 Ft. Range* • Digital Coding • Base Speakerphone • Three Number Memory • Two-Way Paging • Auto-Redial • Volume Control</p> <p>REG. PRICE...\$199.99 REBATE.....\$60.00</p> <p>YOUR COST AFTER FACTORY REBATE <b>\$139.99</b></p>

\* EXTEND-A-PHONE MAIL-IN REBATE OFFER VALID THRU APRIL 30, 1984. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

### SAVE! MORE TELEPHONE SAVINGS! SAVE!

<p><b>\$59.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$69.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS GO-FONE PULSE DIALING</b></p> <p>• Automatic Redial • 700 Ft. Range* • Automatic Lock Security</p>	<p><b>\$84.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$99.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS GULF COAST PULSE DIALING</b></p> <p>• Continuous Slide Volume Control • Lock Security • 700 Ft. Range* • Last Number Redial • Wood Grain Styling</p>	<p><b>\$89.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$109.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS GULF COAST TOUCHTONE</b></p> <p>• Continuous Slide Volume Control • Lock Security • 700 Ft. Range* • Last Number Redial • Wood Grain Styling</p>	<p><b>\$89.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$114.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS KEYTRONICS KP7100</b></p> <p>• True Touch-Tone dialing • 700 Ft. Range* • Hi/Lo Volume • Call Paging</p>
<p><b>\$99.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$129.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS KEYTRONICS KP 9100</b></p> <p>• 700 Ft. Range* • Wall mountable • 2-Way Intercom • Automatic Lock Security</p>	<p><b>\$129.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$169.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS PHONEMATE IQ 2221</b></p> <p>• Make, Take and Screen calls with Touch-Tone speed • 700 Ft. Range*</p>	<p><b>\$129.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$169.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS PHONEMATE IQ 2240</b></p> <p>• Convenient Digital Clock • 700 Ft. Range* • 10 Number Memory</p>	<p><b>\$159.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$199.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS PHONEMATE IQ 4810/4820</b></p> <p>• Digital Coded Security • True Touch Tone • 700 Foot Range*</p>

<p><b>\$169.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$199.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS PANASONIC VA 7080</b></p> <p>• Auto Secure • 2-Way Intercom • Auto Redial • 700 Ft. Range*</p>	<p><b>\$199.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$229.99</p> <p><b>CORDLESS PANASONIC IK-T 3830</b></p> <p>• 700 Ft. Range • Switchable Pulse or Touch Tone • Intercom • 2-Way Paging</p>	<p><b>\$79.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$109.99</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE! ROTARY OR TOUCHTONE</b></p> <p><b>MIKEY MOUSE ROTARY PHONE</b></p> <p>BIRTH YEAR DISCOUNT \$29.99</p>	<p><b>\$99.99 SALE!</b> REG. \$124.99</p> <p><b>YOUR CHOICE! ROTARY OR TOUCHTONE</b></p> <p><b>HERBY THE FROG TELEPHONE</b></p> <p>BIRTH YEAR DISCOUNT \$29.99</p>
--	---	--	--

ORLANDO: 2767 Monrovia & Silver Star Road, Westgate Square Shopping Center, 293-3220  
ORLANDO: 425 S. Semoran Blvd., East-West Expressway, 273-2260  
ORLANDO: 5431 S. Orange Ave., Fairway Plaza, 851-4954  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS: 423 Montgomery Road, 864-6667

APRIL 30, 1984  
1913 E. Main Street, 426 Shop & Go Plaza, 895-8286  
LAKELAND: 3548 Orlando Blvd., 846a Hwy 26, 281-1770

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-6

# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Liberty National Gets Nod For Altamonte Office

Liberty National Bank has received approval from the Comptroller of the Currency to establish a branch office on Highway 436 at Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. The office will open March 1, 1984. In the new 65,000 square foot Ashby's Square Shopping Center being developed by Deno P. Dikeou, Longwood.

Liberty National is an eight million dollar independent bank chartered in December 1982, by a group of local businessmen. The new Altamonte office will represent the bank's second location in rapidly growing Seminole County with additional branch sites under consideration.

### Flagship Appoints Three

Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole, announced the following promotions and appointments:

Wayne R. Keeling was promoted to vice president and branch manager of Flagship's Downtown office. Keeling has been with Flagship since September of 1981 in the position of assistant vice president and branch manager.



Wayne Keeling

Claire B. Wandeck was named vice president and cashier. Wandeck has been employed by Sun Banks for the last 13 years where she has worked in Sun Bank, N.A.'s Main and Semoran offices and Sun Bank of Gainesville. While in Gainesville, she was manager of Sun's University and Millhopper offices. Mrs. Wandeck resides with her husband in Longwood.



Claire Wandeck

Douglas R. Russell was named commercial loan officer at the Downtown Sanford office. Russell transferred to Flagship from Sun Bank, N.A., where he had completed their management training program.



Douglas Russell

He is a 1982 graduate of the University of Florida where he received a B.S. Degree in finance. Russell is single and resides in Casselberry.

### Allstate Agent Named

Robert Franz has been appointed sales agent by Allstate Insurance Company.

Headquartered at the Allstate sales location in the Sears store in the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs, Franz will be selling Allstate's complete line of products including life, automobile, homeowners insurance.



### Fitting Encore

Ray Tatum of Royal AMC in Orlando, right, presents Ernie Cherry of Osteen with the keys to the brand new car he won in a drawing at the Central Florida Auto Show. Cherry said he was surprised and overjoyed at hearing the news that he won. The AMC Renault Encore, pictured above, was given away at the close of the December show attended by more than 138,500 people. On display were all new models of domestic and import automobiles and trucks, as well as an array of accessories and consumer goods. Cherry hasn't decided if he will keep the car or sell it. But, for now, enjoying his good fortune suits him just fine.

### Support For U.S. Olympic Team

## Kmart Presents The \$1 Million 'Balance'

TROY, Mich. — Kmart Corporation has presented \$1 million in gold to the U.S. Olympic Committee to help support the U.S. Olympic Team. The firm's customers donated \$100,000 and Kmart made up the balance of the promised million dollars.

The gold was presented by Kmart chairman Bernard M. Fauber to Colonel F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, at a luncheon at the corporation's Troy headquarters office Dec. 13.

Kmart guaranteed the U.S. Olympic Committee a million-dollar donation as part of its "Give for the Gold" nationwide fund-raising effort which began in October.

More than 13,000 "Give for the Gold" donation canisters and banners were produced by Kmart and shipped to the 2,000 U.S. Kmart stores to encourage public contributions to the Olympics.

"We are extremely proud to join with our customers to make this million-dollar contribution to help support these young men and women, who are a major source of pride for America," Fauber said.

"We are pleased to announce that our customers contributed nearly 10 percent of this million dollars. Kmart Corporation is happy to present the full amount today — when the money is needed to house and train our athletes — on behalf of all of our customers in our 2,000 store locations across the country," he added.

"This contribution symbolizes our support and the pride that all Americans feel toward the dedication of our athletes and the examples they provide to the youth of America," Fauber said.

In addition to the \$1 million gold presentation, winners of Kmart's national consumer sweepstakes, named "Go for the Gold," were also drawn at the luncheon.

First-place winners Kimberly Bronson of Beloit, Wis., and Mike Johnstone of Mitchell, S.D., will enjoy an all-expense-paid trip to the Olympic Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Other sweepstakes prizes include Texas Instruments home computers, Uniroyal Olympic tires and Kodak Disc 4000 cameras.

For the first time, Kmart will be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the Winter Games in Sarajevo. Kmart will also be co-retail sponsor of the ABC

## Paying For Christmas—It Doesn't Have To Hurt

By Donna M. Davis  
United Press International

With the end of the holiday season comes the unwelcome arrival of the bills for all those Christmas gifts bought on credit.

Worries about how to pay those bills can be minimized with planning and common sense, says a consumer educator from Ohio's bills in whatever time limit has been set," he said.

But for those people who tally up their Christmas purchases and learn they have overspent their budget, Guthrie suggests another plan.

"See your creditors; admit you can't pay the amount when due," he said. "They may charge you some extra interest, but most of them will say, 'What can you pay?'"

Guthrie said the people who find themselves being sued for unpaid debts are those who "never go to see the banker, the credit manager at the department store and the hardware store owner."

Guthrie said most people believe they

spend too much money on Christmas gifts, but he added that consumers who make budgets and plot a spending strategy before they go into the stores can counter that feeling.

"Keep a record of what you spent last year and look at the way you want to spend money this year," he said. "Then put on controls so that you spend it that way."

Those controls could mean starting a Christmas fund account or throwing away credit cards and paying for gifts with checks or cash, Guthrie said.

"Some people are credit-holics who spend money until their cards are taken away," he said. "The best thing they can do is put themselves on a cash basis."

For those who really want to save, Guthrie suggests delaying gift-buying until the post-Christmas sales.

"They'll really get the most for their money, but most people don't like that alternative," he said.

## Laser Added To Eye Clinic

Equipment for the treatment of glaucoma, previously unavailable in the Sanford area, has been installed by Dr. Jon R. Day at his Lakeview Eye Clinic in Sanford.

Called an Argon laser, the equipment provides an alternative to the traditional therapies of medication and/or surgery.

Glaucoma causes increased pressure on the eyeball, gradually causing blindness.

While the disease rarely can be cured, Dr. Day said in most cases of chronic simple glaucoma pressure can be reduced and kept under control with medication.

He said he installed the laser to provide the alternative to his patients without the necessity of costly and sometimes lengthy hospital stays.

With laser therapy there is almost no recovery time re-

quired and the procedure is painless. The patient has the treatment and can then go home a short time later. "The laser has truly revolutionized the treatment of glaucoma," Dr. Day said.

"There are many different kinds of lasers — Argon lasers, CO2 lasers and YAG lasers," he said. "I picked the Argon laser because it is specifically for glaucoma-type diseases that I can now treat in my office."



Flanked by guards, U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Director F. Don Miller, left, accepts a million dollars in gold bars from Kmart Corp. Chairman Bernard M. Fauber, right. Assisting is Al Jakubowski, a 1984 Olympic weightlifting hopeful from Michigan. Behind is Mike Eruzione, captain of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

telecast of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. Kmart Corporation says it is the second-largest non-food retailer in the world, with 1982 sales of \$16.8 billion. The company operates more than 2,100 Kmart stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

### Lee Iacocca, The Pride Of Motown

# Chrysler Chairman Relishes Publicity, Guards Privacy

By Michelle Maynard  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The beige walls of Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's office are cluttered with awards, cartoons, photographs and other memorabilia of a 38-year auto industry career.

Over a sofa Iacocca huddled with President Reagan, while House Speaker Tip O'Neill beams out from another frame. The check from the payoff of Chrysler's federally backed loans is in a third picture bearing the heading, "Chrysler Independence Day."

But behind his desk, on coffee tables and in other spots are photographs of people even more important to Iacocca — his late wife Mary; his daughters Kathleen and Lia.

The juxtaposition is a reflection of the man's own personality. He is a flamboyant executive who rescued his firm from bankruptcy, who hobnobs with celebrities and enjoys being able to get the president on the phone.

He is also a devoted family man who spends weekends at home and says at times it is not that much fun to be an American folk hero.

"I don't enjoy the destruction of my privacy — it gets old. It gets nerve wracking. It's not fun," said the chairman in a recent interview.

"That's the price of going on that monster thing called the tube, the television set. But once you project yourself and are known, what are you going to do about it?"

The past four years have found Iacocca constantly in the spotlight. The nation watched as he pleaded, cajoled and twisted arms to win \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees from Congress, concessions from auto workers and billing delays from suppliers.

Barking, "If you can find a better car, buy it!" he created the now-widespread practice of executives appearing in their firms' television commercials.

Iacocca's white-collared blue shirts started another trend and won him the seal of approval from John Malloy, the high-priest of executive fashion. The Chrysler chairman became pals with another "chairman of the board," singer Frank Sinatra.

Readers of Good Housekeeping magazine voted Iacocca the eighth most admired man in the world, a list that includes President Reagan and Pope John Paul II. College students write for pictures and autographs, something that delights the 59-year-old chairman.

"That's a fulfilling, because these are supposed to be the cynical young kids," he said.

It all reads like a movie script and the highlight of the film would have to be the triumphant payoff in summer, 1983 of the \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans borrowed to escape bankruptcy.

But the same script contains a note of tragedy — the death in May of Mary Iacocca, to whom he had been

**'I think someone should run on the common sense party and say we are not going to spend more than we take in. Our kids and grandkids are being mortgaged forever.'**

married for 29 years, Iacocca did his mourning in private, barely taking a break from the hectic pace that has marked his automotive career.

He was criticized for that — in fact, no one is in neutral in Detroit when it comes to Iacocca.

A prime example is his relationship with the United Auto Workers. In 1980, union leaders saw the handwriting on the wall for the No. 3 automaker and agreed to key concessions that secured the federal loans.

Although they gave up \$660 million, union members grumble, Iacocca got all the glory of the Chrysler recovery.

"People are too quick to give Iacocca credit," said retired UAW President Douglas Fraser. "It's not that he hasn't done a good job of management and has gotten good people in there, but basically Lee didn't save Chrysler Corp. — the workers did. It could not have happened without the workers — it may or may not have happened without Iacocca."

The same man who demanded concessions when his company was close to failure three years later gave in to UAW demands in the face of a certain winter strike and offered a contract worth \$1 billion over two years.

Analysts and politicians maintained that to set an example for the rest of the industry he should have stood up to the UAW.

"It's very easy for everybody in Washington to tell me I should have taken a brave pill. I should have taken a strike," said the executive, waving one of his trademark eight-inch cigars in the air.

"A strike costs me \$100 million a week. In two months, there's no more meaning to life."

The Chrysler chairman said he wishes he "could have done better" in the summer talks but felt Chrysler's eventual fate was more important.

"I did the best I could weighing in the balance the future of the company and a lot of people depending on me doing it right," he said.

Doing it right began for Iacocca in Allentown, Pa., in 1924. His father, Nicola, came to the United States from Italy at age 12 and owned one of the nation's first rental car agencies.

The future Chrysler chairman was christened Lido Anthony — Lido from the beach in Venice where his parents had spent their honeymoon. He dropped the



Lee A. Iacocca

name in favor of Lee when he left Pennsylvania for Detroit.

Iacocca was a competitor in sports and in his studies, earning a mechanical engineering degree from Lehigh University and a master's degree in engineering from Princeton.

At 22, he turned down a job in Ford's engineering department in favor of another position in sales. In the next 14 years, with the help of mentor Robert McNamara, who was then a Ford executive, Iacocca climbed through the corporate ranks to the key post of vice president in charge of the Ford division.

In this job, the flamboyant Iacocca scored a key success — the introduction in 1964 of the Ford Mustang. The sporty car that is now considered a classic landed Iacocca on the cover of Time and put him in position to assume the presidency of the company.

In 1969, according to auto lore, Iacocca convinced Henry Ford II to fire Semon "Bunkie" Knudson after only 19 months on the job and put him in the top spot.

Although it won him the Ford presidency, Iacocca's maneuvering also planted seeds of distrust in Ford. Their equally strong personalities led to a clash in 1975

when Ford ordered the future product planning budget cut by \$2 billion.

The action meant a delay at a crucial point in the introduction by Ford of small front-wheel drive autos. It did not bring them out until 1980, the same year Chrysler launched its K-car.

Iacocca said this delay was the "largest single tactical error" in Ford history.

This clash, and others, set the stage for the historic day in 1978 when Ford called Iacocca into his office and fired him, uttering the now-immortal words, "I just don't like you."

Only a few months went by before Iacocca landed the president's job at Chrysler, taking over the chairmanship a year later when John Riccardo stepped down.

Iacocca brought with him from Ford a group of executives many analysts feel are the best in the business. In mid-1983, the top members of this team were consolidated into an Office of the Chairman that includes Iacocca, Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, President Harold Sperlich and Executive Vice President Bennett Bidwell.

This action, which came shortly after Mrs. Iacocca's death, led to speculation that Iacocca might leave the firm, perhaps for a political career.

Iacocca did nothing himself to fuel the rumors but in early December, outside members of the Chrysler board decided they'd had enough of the constant speculation, and offered Iacocca a three-year contract with an optional fourth year worth millions in stock and stock options.

The deal could mean nearly \$20 million for Iacocca should he stay on all four years, which he says he intends to do.

"It takes a certain temperament to want to get into the political world and have the audacity to run the entire country," said the chairman.

"In the economic side, I know I could go. I think someone should run on the common sense party and say we are not going to spend more than we take in. Our kids and grandkids are being mortgaged forever."

But he said his current job gives him a forum to "try and get people to think." The position also is a dream job in that he can tell executives what he wants done and see his ideas carried out quickly.

One example is the Chrysler convertible, one of the few hits of 1982, a year which saw the worst sales since 1958. Iacocca, according to an aide, told designers to cut the top off a LeBaron sedan and see if it would work.

A few months later, the car was on the market. The first convertible since 1976, its sales far exceeded the company's expectations and revived the ragtop industrywide.



## Patient Seminoles Find Good Shots, Dump Apopka

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA — Although Sanford's Fighting Seminoles didn't blow Apopka's Blue Darters out of the gym Friday night, they did accomplish something they had set out to do. The Tribe came out with a more patient offense and worked for the good shots, something it had gotten away from in the last few games after the Christmas break.

Seminole built a 15-point lead early in the fourth quarter and Apopka's comeback attempt in the last two minutes was futile as the Tribe claimed a 57-47 victory in Five Star Conference basketball action.

"We were a little more patient in our offense and did a pretty good job," Seminole coach Chris Marlette said. "Everybody played well for us tonight. Jimmy Gilchrist played another solid game and we had good bench support from Tommy Stiffey and Stephen Grey."

Seminole improved to 12-4 overall and 6-2 in the conference with the victory while Apopka fell to 6-9 overall and 3-5 in the conference. Seminole has two tough confer-

ence battles in the week ahead as it travels to Daytona Beach Tuesday to take on Seabreeze and returns home Friday for round three against Lake Mary's Rams.

Willie Mitchell continued his steady play Friday with 17 points and nine rebounds. Bruce Franklin played well despite being a little under the weather as the senior point guard added 12 points. Gilchrist chipped in with seven points and also pulled down nine boards.

Apopka was led by powerful Derrick Fencer who matched Mitchell for scoring honors with 17 markers and crashed the boards for eight rebounds. James Jones added nine points and Daryl Bowens tossed in eight for the Blue Darters. Apopka had to go to Fencer inside most of the night as its best outside shooter, Scott Hughes, had a horrendous game as he hit just 1 of 14 shots from the floor.

Both teams were patient in their offense in the first quarter and the result was a slim 12-11 lead for the Tribe going into the second. Seminole reeled off the first eight points of the second quarter to build a nine-point lead, 20-11. Apopka responded

### Prep Basketball

with nine unanswered points of its own to tie the game at 20-20 with 3:20 remaining in the second quarter but, Seminole outscored the Darters, 9-4, the remainder of the quarter to take a 29-24 halftime lead.

The third quarter was much like the first, a lot of passing and looking for the good shot on offense and very little running. The Tribe outscored the Darters by two points in the third quarter to take a seven-point lead, 41-34, into the fourth.

Seminole went on another scoring spree early in the fourth quarter as Mitchell and Franklin hit back-to-back layups and James Rouse pumped in a jumper to put the Tribe up by 13, 47-34, with 6:20 remaining in the game.

Seminole maintained a 10-point lead until the last two minutes, when Apopka made its move, so to speak. The Darters pulled to within six points, 51-45, with 1:01 left as Ralph Shuler hit a jumper. Seminole then turned the ball over and Apopka had a

chance to cut the lead to four. However, Apopka returned the favor as Kent Elmore dribbled the ball off his foot and it went out of bounds.

Seminole then faced an old nemesis in the final minute and beat it. The Tribe finally overcame its free throw shooting woes as it hit 4 of 6 in the last minute to sew up the victory.

**SEMINOLE (57)** — Franklin 12, Gilchrist 7, Gordon 6, Grey 4, Holloman 6, Mitchell 17, Rouse 6, Stiffey 3. Totals: 25 7 14 57.

**APOPKA (47)** — Hughes 3, Jackson 6, Clayton 1, Fencer 17, Bowens 8, Shuler 2, Jones 9, Elmore 2. Totals: 21 9 10 47.  
Halftime — Seminole 29, Apopka 24. Fouls — Seminole 7, Apopka 15. Fouled out — Hughes. Technicals — none.

### Tribe JV Stuns Apopka

In junior varsity action Friday night, three players scored in double figures as Seminole won its second straight, 67-58, over the JV Blue Darters. Seminole now stands at 7-5 for the season while Apopka lost for the first time in the Five Star after seven straight wins.

Daryl Williams led the way for the JV Tribe with 18 points. Mike Wright tossed in 17 and Robert Hill added 16. Dexter



Tommy Stiffey Steve Grey

Franklin chipped in with nine for Seminole and Alvin Jones added seven.

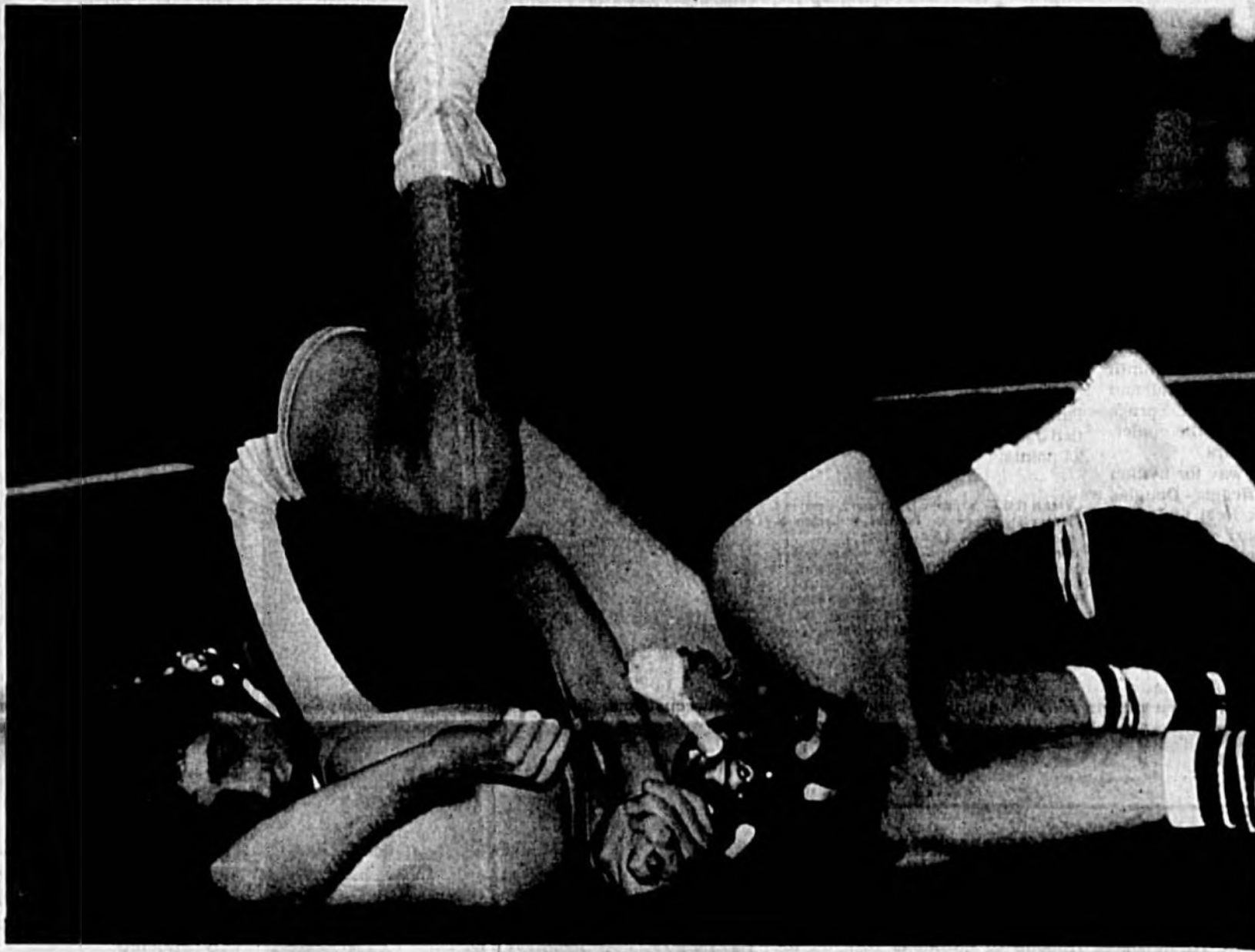
After a close first half, Seminole outscored Apopka, 20-8, in the third quarter to take a 16-point lead, 45-29, into the fourth. Apopka cut Seminole's lead to seven late in the fourth quarter but never seriously threatened.

The game was marred by a fight in the fourth quarter between Seminole's Jones and Apopka's Jeff Sims. Both players were ejected.

### Win Or Lose?

Jack Likens, top, seems to have everything under control against a Winter Haven opponent Friday night at Lake Mary High School. Likens, Lake Mary's defending 3A state champion at 109 pounds, pinned this wrestler, according to *Evening Herald* photographer Tom Vincent, but no results were reported.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## Ram FTs Foul Up Brantley

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

The next time you wander into the Lake Mary gym... be careful. Make sure you turn on the lights and watch your step around the free-throw line. There might be a cluster of Rams shooting free throws in their sleep.

Lake Mary doesn't make every free throw it shoots (29 of 42) — just the ones down the stretch while its holding a slim lead. The Rams did it again Friday night against Lake Brantley's Patriots.

Down, 53-52, with 5:17 to play, Lake Mary proceeded to hit 13 of its next 15 free-throw attempts en route to a 71-58 victory over the Patriots in Five Star Conference basketball action at Lake Brantley.

The victory is the third straight for coach Willie Richardson's cagers. It improved their overall record to 8-5. The Rams are 6-3 in the Five Star. Lake Brantley dropped to 3-11 and 1-8.

Richardson pointed to a strong performance by super sub Neal Wellon as a big factor. Wellon came off the bench in the second quarter when 8-3 center Jeff Reynolds and 6-2 guard Fred "Slamma Jamma" Miller were saddled with foul trouble.

"Neal's doing a super job for us," exclaimed Richardson. "We need that aggressive behavior (of his) in there. It gets everybody else keyed up."

Nobody had to key up coach Bob Peterson's Patriots. They had the imprint of a 115-77 shellacking from the Rams in the back of their minds and they played with a vengeance the whole game.

"We played our hearts out," confirmed Peterson after the game. "But when you foul out four guys it's hard to come back down the stretch. It's not that we don't have confidence in our other guys, it's just hard to win down the stretch without your starters."

Lake Mary, with sharpshooter Billy Dunn burning up the outside, broke to a 14-9 lead. Miller slam-dunked two minutes in the game and later added a bucket and two free throws to complement Dunn.

Brantley, however, switched from a 2-3 zone to a 3-2 zone and befuddled the Rams enough to regroup. Austin Hodges hit a jumper, Mike Garriques threw one in from the baseline, Hodges notched two free throws and Mike Evans tossed in a jumper for a 20-17 Brantley lead with 5:02 left in the half.

Wellon and Brantley's 6-7 Greg Courtney went at it the rest of the half. Courtney, a junior, muscled in two baskets for a 28-24 lead, but Wellon converted two free throws to tie.

Garriques then converted a free toss and stole the ball and scored for a 28-26 edge. Darryl Merthic, though, made a nice acrobatic move around Courtney for a bucket with four ticks left to deadlock the game at halftime, 28-28.

Brantley rode the hot hand of Dennis Groseclose to a quick 36-33 lead two minutes into the second half, but Lake Mary's Donald Grayson started going to the boards, hitting two buckets to pull the Rams back into the game at 40-39.

The fouls began taking their toll during the rest of the period as Miller and Reynolds both went to the pine while Courtney and Eric Trombo exited for the Patriots.

Lake Mary, however, used the line to its advantage, hitting six free throws around a Ray Hartsfield bucket to assume a 50-44 advantage going into the final eight minutes.

The Patriots started with a flurry, running off seven straight points after a Wellon rebound bucket to take a 53-52 edge with 5:17 to play. Richardson, though, went back to his starters at the 4:11 mark and they complied by hitting the big free throws down the stretch.

Miller, in particular, took control of the game. "I knew I'd sit for a while after that fourth foul," said Fred. "But when coach put me back in the game, it was time to go to work."

He did. Miller took the ball right at Rex Black and drew the 6-2 forward's fifth foul. He hit both free throws, giving the Rams a 54-53 edge with 3:52 to play.

After a costly Brantley turnover, Miller fed Reynolds who picked up Trombo's fifth foul. Reynold dropped both tosses for a 58-53 lead with 3:14 to play. Garriques then was fouled by Dunn, but he hit just one and Miller drew another foul with 2:19 to play.

The steady senior dropped two more, pushing the lead to 58-53. Wellon then fouled Courtney, but the big transfer missed. Lake Mary turned it over, however, and Courtney fired in a jumper to pull Lake Brantley within 58-56 with 1:41 to go.

The turning point came next. Miller took the ball right at Courtney, who tried to draw a foul. He tumbled

See RAMP, Page 11A.

## Brown Builds Record To 14-0

DAYTONA BEACH — Seminole's Tony Brown picked up his 14th straight win Friday night, but forfeits again cost the Fighting Seminoles in a 57-18 setback to Seabreeze in Five Star Conference wrestling.

"Brown really looked super...again," said Seminole coach Roger Beathard about his undefeated 141-pounder. "He used an array of moves and just went after the guy from the beginning."

Brown, a senior, built a 13-1

bulge with arm bars and cradles before pinning Wilson Pickett at 4:38.

Along with Brown, freshman Troy Turner turned in another strong effort. Turner wasted little time while pinning Skip Grant at 1:57. Grant, whose only loss — like Turner's — was to Lyman's unbeaten Derek Smith, picked up a takedown and a pin in one movement just three seconds before the towel. Turner is 13-1 for the year.

Seminole's other six points

### Prep Wrestling

came from senior James "Cheese" Morgan, who disposed of John Pope with a switch and an arm bar at 2:23. Morgan had a 6-2 lead at the time of the stick.

Despite the strong showing by Seminole's Big 3, four forfeits in the low weights made a victory improbable.

Seminole, 1-9, competes in the Five Star Conference meet weekend at Lake Mary.

### SEABREEZE 57, SEMINOLE 18

101 — Green (Se) p. Mays 3:39  
108 — Kim (Se) won by forfeit  
115 — Bigott (Se) d. Atkinson 6:2  
122 — Merrell (Se) won by forfeit  
129 — Torrense (Se) won by forfeit

135 — Loyden (Se) won by forfeit  
141 — Brown (Sm) p. Pickett 4:38  
148 — Garnett (Se) p. Redwine 1:04  
158 — Turner (Sm) p. Grant 1:57  
170 — Johnson (Se) p. Lowry :22  
188 — Morgan (Sm) p. Pope 2:23  
223 — Dismute (Se) p. Malone 1:36  
Unl — Gary (Se) p. Heffington :17

## Roy Makes 1st, Lyman Advances

The Lyman Greyhound girls soccer team moved to the second round to the Lake Mary-Burger King Girls Soccer Classic Friday night with a 3-1 win over Lake Brantley.

Lyman's Stacy Roy made her first goal of the season a good one as she blasted a shot inside the right goal post at the 13:30 mark for a 1-0 Lyman lead.

### Prep Soccer

Lake Brantley came right back 28 seconds later when Traci Rowland scored to tie the game 1-1.

The 9-0 Greyhounds forged ahead on Sheila Mandy's goal at the 23:14 mark.

One of the key plays of the day was turned in by Lyman goalie Lisa Chatman who made a great save on a penalty kick with less than 15 minutes left in the game to keep Lyman at a two goal cushion.

Alyson Barnes closed out the Lyman scoring to make the final, 3-1.

Lyman dominated the offense, taking 30 shots on goal to 14 for Lake Brantley. Brantley's Donnette Rowland kept busy by making 20 saves. Rowland's counter part on Lyman, Chatman had 4 saves.

The Greyhounds play last year's state champion Gainesville Buchholz Saturday afternoon for a shot at the championship game Saturday evening.

In the tournament's other game, Vero Beach St. Edwards defeated Trinity Prep 3-0, behind the two goals of Mollie Clark.

St. Edwards Laura Reilly opened the scoring by scoring midway thru the first half before Clark added her two goals. St. Edwards outshot Trinity on the night 24 to 10.

— Lou Stefano



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Trinity's Katie Sams, right, kicks the ball past Annie Richardson.

### SCC Nips VCC

ORLANDO — Evelyn Smith tossed in the tie-breaking basket with 49 seconds left to play as Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders nipped arch-rival Valencia.

### Basketball

61-59, in Division II basketball action at VCC.

Smith, a sophomore sharpshooter from Apopka, turned her best game of the season with 22 points for the 8-11 Raiders. Valencia fell to 1-6.

Smith led a Raider comeback which erased a 40-24 halftime deficit.

"We played excellent team defense the second half," said SCC coach Ilana Gallagher.

Val Rocca contributed 11 points and 10 rebounds. Carolyn Brinkley handed out eight assists while Pam Lee and Juana Coletti each chipped in six.

# Red Man's \$200,000 Tournament Enough To Catch Any Fisherman

The outstanding success of the Red Man Tournament Trail bass tournaments last year, resulting in national news coverage, is one of the principal reasons why sponsors predict this year's series of contests to be even better attended.

The first Gator Division competition on the Red Man Tournament Trail is expected to bring as many as 360 Florida bass fishermen to Lake Okeechobee on Feb. 5. Entry deadline is Jan. 25.

The tournament at Okeetantie Marina on Lake Okeechobee is one of six events scheduled for Florida fishermen. The five other Gator Division events will be at Lake Toke (twice), the Harris Chain, the St. Johns River, and Lake Okeechobee at Angler's Marina. All six tournaments will be spaced between Jan. 25 and September.

Last year more than 1,100 fishermen caught a total of 2,442 bass in the six Gator Division tournaments. Ninety-four percent of the bass caught were returned live to local waters.

Gator Division finalists in last year's All American championship were Bernie Schultz of Gainesville, winner of a Ranger bass boat; Steve Porter of Okeechobee, a \$1,000 winner; and Jim Wirtz of Winter Haven, a \$500 winner.

The Gator division is one of 15 divisions which cover most of the eastern half of the United States, including Texas. Six tournaments are scheduled within each of the divisions, and the 24 top anglers from each division move to one of three regional tournaments in October. Each regional winner receives cash awards, a Ranger bass boat, and a Dodge Ram truck.

Twelve finalists from each of the three regional tournaments make up the Red Man All American field. These 36 fishermen will be competing for \$100,000 in cash from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3. In addition to the cash, the finalists will be competing for an additional \$100,000 in merchandise.

Two hundred thousand bucks should be enough to attract anybody's attention, so how do you get into this competition? Well, first, a fisherman must join Operation Bass. Then he must pay \$50 per tournament entry fee, all of which will be paid back in tournament prizes.

For membership information call or write Operation Bass, Rt. 2, Box 74B, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044. Telephone: (502) 362-4880.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has scheduled four public meetings in Central Florida during the



**Cliff Nelson**  
Fishing And Hunting Writer

regulation changes.

This is also an opportunity for the various dog hunting associations to be heard on the status of the shrinking dog hunting areas within the various wildlife management areas.

For example, dog hunters have been hot under the collar for several years over the steadily increasing still-hunt acreage north of State Road 40 in the Ocala WMA, the increase taken from dog hunting acreage.

I also expect that another hot topic will be proposals to delay the opening of deer season so as to restrict the number of hunters allowed during the Thanksgiving weekend. Since this is traditionally a time for many families to camp out and hunt together, any proposal to bring this long weekend into a "permit only" part of the season will bring a flood of protests.

I would still bet a brand new rifle against a handful of deer tracks that the commission finds a way to limit the number of Thanksgiving weekend hunters, because the extra hunters crowding the roads presents a real safety problem.

Central Florida sportsmen seem to be at that awkward time of year when hunting season is mostly over and the weather is too nasty to really enjoy fishing. The nice

weather of last weekend brought out enough fishermen to test the waters, and most of these fanatics found a few fish.

For example, last Sunday Al Clyde and Tom Stuckey caught 33 nice specs fishing out of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. Glen Vickers and Ed Beck also held a nice stringer of specs up for the camera.

Since last Sunday, reports have been spotty, because a resumption of rainy, windy weather has kept even the most dedicated fishermen at home. The cool water temperatures have kept bass fishing in the river slow. However, the sunshine bass are reportedly in Lake Monroe in great numbers, and are being caught by speckled perch fishermen.

Shad fishing is reported good, and should really improve in the river upstream of Lake Monroe in the next two weeks.

For people who hate to fish, but enjoy catching fish, make note of this. Cold water temperatures have sent some of the salt water species into deep holes to keep warm. Thursday, Clayton Jenkins of Sanford, caught 197 whiting fishing out of Port St. Johns. Assuming that he boated one a minute, that was over three hours of steady catching! That man really found a good old deep hole!

## Schwab, Lions Blitz Leesburg; Lyman Girls Take 3rd Straight

Oviedo's Lions broke open a close game by with a 22-8 scoring surge in the fourth quarter en route to a 64-47 victory over Leesburg's Yellowjackets in Orange Belt Conference basketball action Friday night at Oviedo High.

Oviedo took a slim three-point lead, 42-39, into the fourth quarter and went to its big gun, Mike Schwab, in the final period.

Schwab scored 12 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter including 6 of 6 from the free throw line.

Schwab also pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds. Darrin Reichle added 13 points and nine boards for the Lions while Eddie Norton tossed in nine points, all in the first half.

OVIEDO (64) — Klukis 3, Cohen 8, Norton 9, Thompson 4, Reichle 13, Schwab 27. Totals: 17 20 39 64.

LEESBURG (47) — Mahan 2, Marchbanks 3, Parker 9, Coleman 10, Sharpe 11, Cannon 8, Honer 4, Windsor 2. Totals: 20 7 23 47.

### Prep Basketball

Seabreeze boys.....72  
Lyman boys.....47

In Five Star Conference action Friday at Milwee Middle School, Spruce Creek's Hawks were too much for Lyman's Greyhounds to handle as the Hawks roared to a 72-47 victory.

Lyman, which lost for the ninth straight time, fell to 1-10 overall and 1-7 in the conference while Spruce Creek remained tied for the conference lead with a 7-1 mark.

Greg Pilot led the way for Lyman with 11 points. Reggie Douglas added 10 and Rick Neal tossed in eight. Rod "Snowbird" McCray led Spruce Creek with a game-high 24 points.

SPRUCE CREEK (72) — Jenkins 4, Hill 3, McCray 24, Irvin 3, Semprorff 11, Green 1, Lee 12, Fedor 12, Nichols 2. Totals: 27 19 27 72.

LYMAN (47) — Unrow 3, Pilot 11, Walker 4, Fidler 3, Russell 5, Neal 8, Philpot 4, Douglas 10. Totals: 21 5 13 47.

Faults — Lyman 23, Spruce Creek 14. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

LYMAN girls.....74  
Seabreeze girls.....41

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds rolled to their third straight victory, 74-41, Friday night at Milwee Middle School.

Valerie "Pam" Jackson poured in a game-high 21 points for Lyman while Kim Lemon tossed in 14 and Ulanda Bouey connected for 11. Pam Frost led Spruce Creek and tied Jackson for scoring honors with 21 points.

LYMAN (74) — Williams 1, Johnson 2, Forsyth 8, Jackson 21, Bouey 11, Goram 9, Lemon 14, Stevens 3, Carman 4. Totals: 31 13 22 74.

SPRUCE CREEK (41) — Polk 6, Hill 6, Heath 4, Carly 3, Jones 6, Frost 21, Moriarty 8. Totals: 19 11 41.

Halftime Lyman 43, Spruce Creek 20. Fouls — Lyman 11, Spruce Creek 12. Fouled out — Moriarty. Technicals — Jackson, Spruce Creek bench.

## Auburn Drubs Kentucky

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn didn't have the size or experience or ranking, but the Tigers had confidence and that enough to knock top-ranked Kentucky from its lofty perch with a 82-63 drubbing Friday night.

Chuck Person, Charles Barkley and Greg Turner dented Kentucky's gigantic front line for 58 points Friday night as the unranked Tigers upped their record to 10-3 and claimed sole possession of the Southeastern Conference lead with a 4-0 conference mark.

It was the first loss of the season for Kentucky, which fell to 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, and the Wildcats' worst defeat since 1974.

"We were the underdogs going in," said Person, who scored a game-high 25 points. "We didn't back down. We took it to them. The team played with a lot of confidence. We proved that we could play with the best in the country."

Barkley tossed in 21 points and Greg Turner added 12 as Auburn's shorter front line played the Wildcats, whose frontcourt of 8-11 Melvin Turpin, 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-9 Kenny Walker is one of the biggest in college basketball.

Turpin scored 22 points and Bowie had 15 to lead the Wildcats, but Walker was held to one. Auburn also outrebounded Kentucky 41-36.

"We were most concerned with Walker," Person said. "We had to stop him from getting cheap shots inside."

Auburn's two freshmen guards also played a big role in the win, forcing 25 turnovers olding Wildcat sharpshooter Jim Master to only two points.

"We knew that if we shut down their outside game we could win," said freshman Frank Ford. "We wanted to take Master out of the game early. He was not a fact the game."

Kentucky looked deserving of its No. 1 ranking in the early going, taking an 8-0 lead in the first four minutes. But Auburn reeled off 10 unanswered points to take the lead for good on Person's layup with 14:27 left in the half.

The Tigers led by as many as nine in the first half and held a 41-34 advantage at intermission.

Kentucky pulled to within three with 17:58 left in the game when Turpin's follow of a missed shot made it 44-41, but freshman point guard Gerald White, who finished with 12 points, then teamed up with Person for seven unanswered points to put Auburn on its way to the rout.

Kentucky got as close as six, 60-54, with just under 10 minutes left, but the Tigers outscored the Wildcats 10-1 over the next four minutes.

### Sports Roundup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Much too often on the PGA Tour, golfers respond to questions with all the daring of a lifeguard at a wading pool.

Ask most of today's young pros how they feel about their chances of winning and the answers vary from dull to extremely dull.

"I've just got to go out and play one hole at a time," is a common answer.

Johnny Miller may or may not win this week's \$450,000 Bob Hope Classic, but Friday he won the award for honesty.

"I really came here thinking I was going to win," Miller said after firing a 7-under-par 65 that moved him into first place after three rounds of the 90-hole tournament.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Pam Shriver passed what she called "a mental test" Friday night, but she may have more problems with her final exams in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

The third-seeded Shriver, taking advantage of 13 double-faults by West Germany's Bettina Bunge, defeated the defending champion 6-3, 6-2. Shriver advanced to today's semifinal against Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, who eliminated No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger, 7-6(7-5), 6-4.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini puts his World Boxing Association Lightweight championship on the line for the fourth time tonight against veteran Bobby Chacon, who will be looking for the third title of his career.

The fight mob had trouble getting into town because of snowy weather, but those who made it predicted a free-swinging, bloody battle that would not go the listed 15 rounds.

Odds at downtown casinos favored Mancini as much as 17-4, but both Mancini and Chacon disagreed. "Odds are for the gamblers," Mancini said. "We'll come out swinging and see what happens."

## Tournament Season Rolls Into Town For Sanford, County Bowlers

The tournament season is upon us at Bowl America, and as we all sign up for the Women's and Men's County and State tournaments, it is an excellent time to reminisce of times gone by.

Jack Kanner of the Unprofessionals League was kind enough to bring in an article from the Sanford Herald dated March 23, 1967, reporting the results of three teams which did a fantastic job of representing Sanford at the Nationals in Miami on their first try at an ABC tournament.

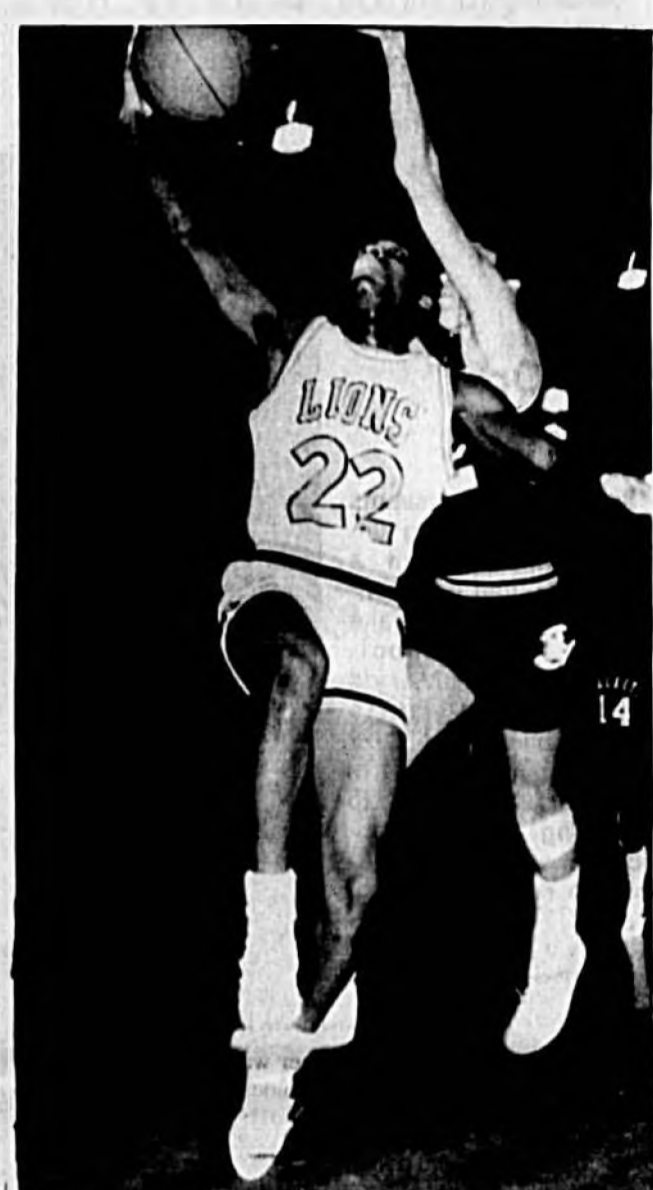
Several of the bowlers who rolled in that tournament 17 years ago are still punishing the pins here at Bowl America. While the guys didn't shake up the bowling world with their team games, they did well in the singles competition.

Alex Serraes rolled a 609 and Big Jack Kanner had a 635 in the singles. These two also missed the bronze pin for averaging 200 over the nine games by just a few pins.

### Bowl America

Just this week, 17 years later, as Alex Serraes "dropped" the ball on a 10 pin pickup, I heard him say "softly" — "you would think at my age I would have learned how to hold on to the ball." Look out Miami, I saw them filling out forms for the State tournament this year!

While we are in the tournament mood, let's talk about all of them. First is the CFBA singles, and qualifying starts this weekend. It is a "Best of 3 out of 4" tournament with 90 percent handicap from 210 and you get to throw out your bad, or low, game. A first prize of \$300 awaits you. Come try at Bowl America, one out of every six entries qualifies for the finals.



Oviedo's Kevin Thompson, above, sails high in the air for a layup in the Lions' victory over Leesburg. At the left, Efram Brooks fires a jumper for Lake Howell against Mainland. No Lake Howell score was reported.

## Cake Is Great, But Birthday Win Leaves McCorkle With Bad Taste

By Lou Stefano  
Herald Sports Writer

There's just no pleasing some people. The Lake Mary Rams soccer team had just presented its coach, Larry McCorkle, with a birthday present of sorts, a 3-0 blitzing of the West Orange Warriors Friday night. The win was the 10th of the season for the Rams, a school record.

So what did McCorkle have to say about his 142nd career coaching victory?

"I don't want to take the glitter off the win but we got a penalty kick, a poor judgement on the second goal by the goalie and our only decent goal we built up and Sanders (Andre) scored," said an otherwise happy McCorkle.

So much for resting on the laurels of victory.

The Rams looked more polished in this win than in any game so far this season. Their passing was crisp, their defense was sharp, and the players played with confidence.

Lake Mary opened the scoring two minutes into the game on a penalty kick by Eric Zimmerman.

That score held until the 6:49

### Prep Soccer

mark of the first half when Marcus Siebmann looped a 15-yard shot over an out of position West Orange goalie, Dave Moore.

The Rams had to play the game without the services of speedster Don Kelly who missed the game due to personal problems. "We definitely had to make adjustments," said McCorkle. "I thought the team played well without him."

Lake Mary played excellent defense and held the Warriors to only three shots on goal. "I told the defense tonight that I didn't know if we were going to score a lot of goals because of losing Kelly at the last minute so we had to tighten up a little more," McCorkle said.

"Between our midfield and our defense working so well, I don't even know if Joe (Dalton goalie) had to make any legitimate saves."

The third goal was scored by junior Sanders. Sanders emerged as one of the dominant players of the

game, playing the center forward position. The Rams ran a lot of build plays, passing the ball from player to player without of dribbling in-between.

Sanders took a pass from Tony Fiorentino and split the middle of the defense, ending up one-on-one with Moore — which was no contest.

With the victory under their belt, and a birthday cake in the locker room, the Rams look forward to their next opponent, Apopka. But a bigger opponent for Lake Mary is their upcoming exams.

"I'm just gonna give the kids maybe two or three days off," McCorkle said. "It may cost us a loss but we got to really concentrate on the grades."

The 10-4 Rams might go to 10-5, but they'll be smarter in the process.

In other Five Star Conference soccer action Friday, Daytona Beach Seabreeze scored three goals in the first half and added two more in the second en route to a 5-0 shellacking of Sanford Seminole at Daytona Beach.

The Tournament Bowlers Association will be at Bowl America Saturday and Sunday Jan. 21-22. First prize for it is \$1,500, and the finals will start around 2 p.m. Sunday.

The following weekend, the Jan. 28-29, Bowl America will host the U.S. Open qualifying. Format will be six games across 12 lanes with total scratch score to count for winning. One out of five entries will qualify for the state finals.

Here is a summary for your county and state tournaments and their respective sign up deadlines. Don't procrastinate, get your entries in early so you can get the squad times of your choice. The Seminole County Women's tournament is Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5 at Altamonte Lanes. Entries close Jan. 14 — that's Saturday — you'd better hurry!

Florida State Women's tournament in St. Petersburg is May 5 but entries close Feb. 1. Seminole County

men's tournament is Feb. 11-12 and 18-19 at Fairlans Indian Hills. Entries close Feb. 2. The Florida State Men's tournament in Miami starts April 21. Entries close Feb. 13.

In case you didn't see our ad in Saturday's Evening Herald, we are now taking reservations for our "Learn To Bowl & Have-A-Ball" classes which will be starting on Jan. 24. There are five lessons at a cost of \$6.00 each and after the five lessons we present you with a \$42.00 Columbia bowling ball. Then we have a short 10 weeks instructional league where you continue to master your new bowling skills. Give us a call and sign up now.

Here are a few of the higher scores for the week. Blair Agency — Dick Minick 223, Scratch On Thursday — Jay Smith 598 and Marcy Iwinaki 214. Moose Lodge — B.R. Carol 230. Hurricanes — Harold Ripple 223. Central Florida Regional Hospital — Estill Nicholson 638. City League Rich Williams 624, Bob Danaka 245, Ralph Depalo 245 and Kit Johnson 221. — Roger Quirk

# Cigar City In Frenzy Over 'Super Sunday'

TAMPA (UPI) — Not since U.S. soldiers assembled for the Spanish-American War has Tampa been in such a dither.

With ants-like frenzy workmen swarmed Tampa Stadium, dug up and replaced freeze-blighted plants along the highways and slapped paint on nearly everything in sight. Blue-and-white tents to sell souvenirs sprouted overnight in vacant lots around the city.

Super Bowl XVIII is coming to town and to citizens of the sports-crazed Cigar City. It is only incidental that the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders won the right to play for the professional football championship Jan. 22. Tampa Bay's beloved Buccaneers bowed out of the contest early, finishing with a dismal 2-14 season record.

The Super Bowl is expected to give the area an immediate two-week, \$50 million to \$60 million economic shot in the arm, plus the opportunity for tourist-oriented businesses to tap a new market for the future.

Hotel rooms are at a premium. The National Football League set aside 7,000 rooms for official use by the league and the mass of media the game attracts.

Ralph Chapman, Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce convention manager, said more than 15,000 hotel rooms in the Tampa Bay area and in the Disney World area around Orlando had been booked before it was learned which teams would play.

A Super Bowl task force has worked for the past year encouraging residents to be hospitable to visitors, service industry employees to be courteous and helpful, and motel and restaurant owners not to gouge the fans lucky enough to get game tickets.

For weeks, television commentator Pat Summerall, a native Floridian, has been touting residents through spot commercials to treat the visitors well because "if they like us when they leave, they'll be back."

Most hotels and motels hiked their prices considerably and imposed minimum stay requirements, which prompted some adverse comments from NFL officials.

Hotel and motel owners defended their position, saying the Super Bowl would mean added expenses to them, including much higher security costs. They noted the NFL hiked ticket prices from \$40 to \$60 this year.

Patrons of one hotel got a break when it changed ownership last month. The new

## Pro Football

owners decided to roll back on the room rate. Rick Dumas, managing partner in Causeway Inn Partners Ltd., said the \$125-a-night rate set by the old owners was too high and the new owners decided to charge the normal rate of \$69 a night for two people.

Most of the hotel's 152 rooms had been booked at the higher price, with about 80 people pre-paid. Dumas said those 80 will receive cash rebates when they arrive.

Ticket prices were soaring despite a state law that prohibits selling a ticket for more than \$1 above face value.

People advertising in area newspapers were offering as much as \$3,000 for four tickets. One person with tickets advertised a five-day stay at an "executive home" with heated pool and spa, two tickets to the game, two tickets to either the Frank Sinatra or John Denver concerts, a day of private charter fishing and dinner for two at a "private club" for \$9,000.

Not all ticket seekers were talking money. One fan showing great optimism described himself as a "Christian hoping and praying two Super Bowl tickets. Praise the Lord if you can be of help. Reasonable price."

The Tampa Tribune had a special category in its classified ad for "Super Bowl Rentals," which included houses, apartments, condos and yachts.

In addition to Sinatra and Denver, other concerts are scheduled by Susan Anton, Connie Stevens, Mel Tormé, Gladys Knight and Lou Rawls. NFL Alumni Banquet the night before the game will feature Bob Hope and the presentation of the Old Hero Award to President Ronald Reagan.

There still was no definite word on whether Reagan would attend the ceremony.

With most local fans cut out of the game because of a lack of tickets, special efforts were made to bring them into the festive scene. A free party was planned for Friday night on the downtown Franklin Street Mall, with Rawls providing the entertainment.

Across the bay in St. Petersburg, a three-day "Super Pierfest" was scheduled at parks along the Tampa Bay shore. It includes entertainment, both free and paid, water-oriented activities, a road race and climaxed

by "Super Water I," a chance to watch the game on a large television screen erected in a public park.

The city of Tampa spent about \$250,000 in recent months landscaping the major highways leading to Tampa Stadium and almost all the plants were killed by the Christmas weekend freeze.

Crews have been busy since then replanting the areas.

The groundskeepers at Tampa Stadium got a break — although local fans were not happy — when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were eliminated early from Super Bowl contention.

Crews were able to begin work on the natural turf immediately after Tampa's final home game Dec. 12. George Toma, the NFL's representative in charge of field preparation, said this week the field will be the best that Super Bowl teams have ever played on.



**JOE THEISMANN**  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS

# Omission Of Reese Carves Pee Wee Hole Into Bavasi



**Milton Richman**  
UPI Sports Editor

Buzzle Bavasi is the proudest man in baseball right now. That's because all his "boys" are making it into the Hall of Fame. All except one, Pee Wee Reese, and that glaring omission keeps eating away inside at the old boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I'd go to my grave the happiest man in the world if Pee Wee got in," says Bavasi, still all aglow over the election of Don Drysdale, the latest ex-Dodger to be voted into the Cooperstown shrine along with Luis Aparicio and Harmon Killebrew.

The other Dodgers in the Hall of Fame whom the 68-year-old Bavasi considers among his "boys" are Roy Campanella, Sandy Koufax, Duke Snider and Walter Alston. All were signed by Bavasi, now executive vice president and general manager of the California Angels. Another Dodger Hall of Famer, Jackie Robinson, was with Brooklyn during the 18-year span Bavasi was in charge of the club, but he was signed personally by Branch Rickey.

"I couldn't be any prouder than I am of Don," Bavasi said Thursday about Drysdale's election, "and I told him that when I spoke with him today. But there isn't a doubt in my mind that the one man who belongs in the Hall of Fame and isn't in there yet is Pee Wee. Pee Wee is what the Hall of Fame is all about. He can run, he can throw, he can hit. He's the leader." Buzzy went on with some emotion, lapsing into the present tense quite naturally because like so many others he can't really get it into his mind that the youthful looking 64-year-old ex-Dodger captain and shortstop still isn't out there scooping up ground balls in the infield at Ebbets Field.

Many people, myself included, share Bavasi's feeling that Reese belongs in the Hall of Fame. It helped to see him play and watch the way he so often held the Dodgers together.

Reese works for Hillerich and Bradby, the people who make those fine baseball bats. He invariably grows embarrassed whenever anyone tries to launch a campaign to get him elected. He actually blushes and says he wishes they'd cease their attempts even though

other players have been willing recipients of such concerted moves.

"None of the Dodgers in the Hall of Fame ever campaigned to get in," Bavasi reminded. "They all got in on their own merits."

As a member of the Hall of Fame's Veterans Committee, a group empowered to elect deserving players, executives and umpires who may have been passed over by the voting writers, Bavasi is in a position to do something about Reese making it to Cooperstown some day although he can't possibly do it alone. He has to convince the other members of the committee Reese belongs in.

"So long as I'm on the Veterans Committee, Pee Wee will have at least one vote," Bavasi said. "I honestly feel he deserves the recognition. I don't know why he hasn't gotten in up to now."

Although he's first and foremost for the Angels now, Bavasi never forgets his roots. Before moving into the Dodgers' front office, he was business manager for their Nashua, N.H., club in the New England League in 1947. Alston was the manager of that club and Campanella the catcher.

"I think a guy like Newk would've made it if he had played enough," Bavasi went on, talking about Don Newcombe, who won 20 or more games three times in the seven-and-a-half seasons he pitched for the Dodgers and whose entire career lasted only 10 years. "Newk went into the service for a short time and in my opinion that hurt him baseball-wise."

"Say," Bavasi said suddenly, getting back to the latest election, "did you see where Maury Wills got 104 votes? Not too bad a near-miss, wouldn't you say?"

Good old Buzzy. He never forgets any of his "boys."

## ...Rams

Continued from 9A.

backward as Miller fell the other way after releasing the ball. Courtney was called for a block, the shot fell in and although Miller missed his first free throw in a month, the Rams were on their way with a 60-56 lead with 1:31 to go.

"That was a very big call," said Peterson. "Their quickness really showed at the end."

Along with the foul shooting, Groseclose came back with a baseline bucket to pull the Patriots within two, but Reynolds punched home two big free throws with 47 seconds left for a 62-58 lead.

Dunn then stole the ball and was fouled. He dropped two more for a eight-point lead and then Miller got another breakaway for a "Ramma Jamma" which sent the Lake Mary fans up for grabs and the Patriots in search of their warmups.

Miller led the Rams with 16 points and 8 of 10 from the line. Dunn chipped in 15 while Merthie added 10. Grayson and Welton each had nine points and nine rebounds.

Hodges led the Pats with 15 points. Groseclose and Courtney, who had one of his better games of the year, lost in 13 points apiece. Garriques finished with nine.

**LAKE MARY (71)** — Merthie 10, Miller 14, Dunn 15, Grayson 9, Reynolds 7, Welton 9, Flores 2, Harrisfield 3, Anderson 6. Totals 21-29-42-71.

**LAKE BRANTLEY (68)** — Garriques 9, Hill 6, Brown 2, Trombo 2, Hodges 15, Groseclose 13, Evans 2, Black 2, Courtney 12, Talata 19-20-22-58.

Halftime — Lake Mary 28, Lake Brantley 28. Fouls — Lake Mary 24, Lake Brantley 27. Fouled out — Welton, Black, Garriques, Courtney, Trombo. Technicals — Lake Brantley assistant coach Gooch (gave choke sign to official).

## Jackson's 24 Pace JV Win

In the junior varsity game, Chris Jackson popped in 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Lake Mary claimed a 62-48 victory.

The Rams broke to a 12-7 first-quarter edge, but Joel Miller led a second-quarter surge which pulled Lake Brantley within 26-24 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Alan Reid, who had 15 points for the night, tossed in seven points as the Rams opened a 39-36 edge heading into the final quarter.

Lake Mary, 8-4, then outscored the Patriots, 23-12, to pull away. "We got our offense in the second quarter," said Ram coach Charles Steele. "But we started getting the ball inside the second half to Jackson and Reid."

Byron Washington also had a good night on the boards for Lake Mary with 11 rebounds and eight points. Mark Napoli added five points, four assists and six boards.

Lake Brantley, 8-5, received 13 points from Mike Morris while Miller finished with 11. Wade Wittig chipped in 10.

## Coefield Leads Pamar Win

Bobby Coefield poured in 15 points, including nine in the third quarter, to lead Pamar to a 63-53 victory over McLain-Pierce in Sanford Recreation Intermediate League basketball action.

Coefield was backed up by a balanced scoring attack which included Horace Reigler with eight points, Reggie "Cheese" Bellamy with seven and S. Hathaway with six. Craig Dixon led McLain-Pierce with 10 points.

Pamar came back in the second game to drop a 67-33 decision to Flagehip Bank. Steve Warren led Flagehip Bank with 15 points and Albert Armstrong added eight while Knights scored 11 points for Pamar.

## SCORECARD

### SOKC

**At Sanford-Orlando Friday night**  
1st race — 5/16, B: 31-33  
2nd race — 5/16, B: 31-33  
3rd race — 5/16, A: 31-69  
4th race — 5/16, D: 31-39  
5th race — 5/16, D: 31-61  
6th race — 5/16, D: 31-61  
7th race — 5/16, D: 31-61  
8th race — 5/16, D: 31-61  
9th race — 5/16, D: 31-61  
10th race — 5/16, D: 31-61

### NFL

**NFL Playoffs**  
Wild Card Games  
Saturday, Dec. 24  
Seattle 31, Denver 7  
Monday, Dec. 26  
Los Angeles Rams 34, Dallas 17  
Divisional playoffs  
Saturday, Dec. 23  
AFC — Seattle 27, Miami 20  
NFC — San Francisco 34, Detroit 33  
Sunday, Jan. 1  
NFC — Washington 31, Los Angeles Rams 17  
AFC — Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 16  
Conference championships  
Sunday's Results  
NFC — Washington 24, San Francisco 21  
AFC — Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle 14  
Super Bowl XVIII  
Sunday, Jan. 22  
At Tampa  
Washington vs. Los Angeles Raiders, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 29  
At Honolulu  
Pro Bowl, 4 p.m.

### NBA

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
Boston 29, L. 784  
Philadelphia 25, N.Y. 694  
New York 26, 556  
New Jersey 18, 274  
Washington 17, 197  
Central Division  
Detroit 21, 583  
Milwaukee 20, 456  
Atlanta 20, 324  
Chicago 15, 441  
Cleveland 11, 260  
Indiana 10, 294  
Western Conference  
Midwest Division  
W. L. Pct. GB  
Dallas 24, 148  
Utah 21, 148  
Denver 16, 122  
Kansas City 15, 278  
Houston 12, 142  
Pacific Division  
Los Angeles 23, 148  
Portland 25, 156  
Seattle 18, 214  
Golden State 18, 274  
Phoenix 16, 222  
San Diego 12, 224  
Friday's Results  
Golden State 116, New Jersey 111  
Boston 103, Philadelphia 104  
Detroit 115, Chicago 104  
Atlanta 117, Indiana 108  
San Antonio 123, Houston 102  
Dallas 111, Portland 110  
Milwaukee 103, New York 101  
Los Angeles 141, Denver 134  
Utah 122, San Diego 119  
Seattle 102, Phoenix 99  
Saturday's Games  
(All Times EST)  
Golden State at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Houston, 8:40 p.m.  
Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

### NHL

**NHL**  
Friday's Results  
Buffalo 2, Edmonton 1  
Los Angeles 1, Winnipeg 7  
Hartford 5, Calgary 3  
Washington 4, Vancouver 4  
Saturday's Games  
(All Times EST)  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 1:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.  
Buffalo at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.

### MISL

**MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE**  
Eastern Division  
Cleveland 18, 3-824  
Pittsburgh 16, 4-450  
Baltimore 10, 10-256  
New York 10, 9-356  
Memphis 7, 11-389  
Buffalo 6, 12-333  
Western Division  
Kansas City 15, 5-704  
St. Louis 11, 8-578  
Wichita 8, 9-470  
Los Angeles 7, 9-436  
Phoenix 6, 10-323  
Tacoma 6, 13-225  
Friday's Results  
New York 10, Los Angeles 4  
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7  
Memphis 8, Wichita 5  
St. Louis 3, Baltimore 2  
Saturday's Games  
(All Times EST)  
Kansas City at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.  
Tacoma at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.  
Sunday's Games  
Pittsburgh at New York, 6 p.m.  
Baltimore at Wichita, 6 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

### NASL

**NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct. GB  
Golden Bay 8, 4-461  
New York 8, 5-415  
Chicago 6, 6-602

**Now!**

**DOG RACING**  
NIGHTLY 7:30 PM

**MATINEES MON., WED., SAT. 1:00 PM**

**PLAY THE EXCITING PICK-SIX**

**PICK SIX WINNERS IN A ROW AND WIN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS**

**ALL NEW CASH SELL MACHINES**

**TICKETS ON EVERY RACE**

**THURSDAY ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE!**

**SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB**

No of Orlando Just off Hwy 17-82 Langes Rd  
RESERVATIONS - 321-1000  
Sorry, No Dogs Under 18

San Diego	7	6	538	174
Tulsa	4	8	429	3
Vancouver	5	8	385	214
Tampa Bay	5	11	312	5

Friday's Results  
Tampa Bay 13, New York 4  
Chicago 4, Vancouver 3 (pt.)  
Saturday's Games  
(All Times EST)  
Chicago at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m.  
Golden Bay at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.  
Sunday's Games  
Vancouver at New York, 1:30 p.m.

## UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Area franchise available for Seminole County and Sanford, Florida provides an excellent business opportunity. Excellent cash flow and investment return. Successful businessperson must have management background; sales ability helpful but not necessary. \$19,500 investment plus small operating capital. Contact: Paul M. King; (404) 546-6001; 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM.

**CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE!**

## Mayfair Country Club

SINCE 1920

Play Where The Legends Of Golf Have Played! Teaching Pros Gene Jones & Bill (Red) Addison, PGA

**MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE**  
HAVE YOUR TOURNAMENT AT THIS GREAT OLD COURSE  
CALL FOR DAILY RATES AND TEE TIMES

**FACILITIES INCLUDE:**  
● Championship 72 Par Course ● Stocked Pro Shop ● New Cart Fleet ● Practice Range ● Restaurant ● Video and Playing Lessons

RT. 46-A SANFORD (305) 322-2531

## BAG BETTER WITH SNAPPER'S LAWN TRACTOR

No other lawn tractor has SNAPPER's patented Hi-Vac™, a system that creates a powerful vacuum action. Imagine having a machine that vacuums up clippings, leaves, twigs, pine cones and similar debris for a clean cut and well-groomed lawn.

In fact, the SNAPPER Hi-Vac system gives you a choice of three optional grass catchers. The single bag catcher, the twin bag catcher which conveniently allows the use of two 30 gallon plastic bags, and SNAPPER's exclusive Bag-N-Wagon which holds up to 30 bushels of grass.

Other outstanding SNAPPER attachments are coming this fall that can be put to excellent use with the lawn tractor include the dozer blade, fire chains and a powerful two-stage snowthrower. All this and more await you at your independent SNAPPER dealer today!

**SNAPPER**  
Discover The Difference

See how easy it is to start the '84 year with a clean cut by owning a SNAPPER from "The Best Little Mower House in Sanford."

**Action Mower Mart** 321-5208  
2566 Elm Avenue Sanford

**WINN DIXIE DOLLARS NOTICE!**  
 SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE IS JANUARY 20, 1984. HOWEVER, GAME WILL END WHEN ALL TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED. PLEASE REDEEM ALL PRIZES BY JANUARY 31, 1984.  
 THIS GAME IS PLAYED IN 87 PARTICIPATING STORES IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

**YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY...

- ★ WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
- ★ WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
- ★ YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SUNDAY JANUARY 15, 1984**

THIS OFFER VALID IN ORANGE, SEMINOLE, LAKE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES



**SUPER BONUS SPECIALS** Here's how it works!

- 1 Pick up two Super Bonus Certificates with each check-out purchase.
- 2 Use one Super Bonus Certificate for every \$1.00 purchase of any Super Bonus Special.
- 3 When you check out, present your Super Bonus Certificate to receive your Super Bonus Special!

**STORE HOURS**  
 MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
 ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES  
 MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
 OSCEOLA, BREVARD, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER & MARION COUNTIES  
 SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION & COUNTIES

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS  
**59¢**  
 DOZ.  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO OR COCA-COLA  
**89¢**  
 8 PACK 12-oz. BTL.  
 PLUS DEPOSIT  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 WISK HEAVY DUTY LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**\$2.89**  
 64-oz. BTL.  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE  
**69¢**  
 4-ROLL PKG.  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE  
**\$3.59**  
 10-oz. JAR  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR  
**99¢**  
 5-LB. BAG  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 W-D BRAND FRANKS  
**49¢**  
 12-oz. PKG.  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
 SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LO-FAT OR SKIM MILK  
**\$1.69**  
 1/2 GAL.  
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 15-18, 1984

**SAVE 40¢**  
 USDA CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF (20 TO 28 LB. AVG.)  
**BONELESS CHUCK**  
**\$1.79**  
 CAN BE CUT INTO CHUCK ROAST, POT ROAST, CHUCK STEAK, CUBED STEAK, STEW BEEF, GROUND CHUCK, L.B.  
 MARKET PERSONNEL WILL BE GLAD TO CUT & WRAP TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS...  
**FREE WINN DIXIE**  
*Wine Right for You!*

**SAVE \$1.10**  
 HICKORY SMOKED BONELESS WHOLE FULLY COOKED (8 TO 8 LB. AVG.)  
**BUFFET HAM**  
**\$1.69**  
 L.B.  
 BUTTER HAM... \$1.79  
**WINN DIXIE**  
*Wine Right for You!*

**SAVE 50¢**  
 REGULAR OR LIGHT PABST BEER  
**12 \$3.29**  
 12-oz. CANS  
 Limit two 12-packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.  
 Wines... \$1.39  
**WINN DIXIE**  
*Wine Right for You!*

**SAVE 50¢**  
 TROPICANA GOLD 'N PURE ORANGE JUICE  
**\$1.49**  
 HALF GAL.  
 Apples... \$1.99  
**WINN DIXIE**  
*Wine Right for You!*

**SAVE 50¢**  
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.89**  
 L.B.  
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS  
 Steak... \$1.99

**SAVE 50¢**  
 PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.19**  
 5 SLADE & 5 SIRLOIN  
 L.B.  
 PINKY PIG FRESH CENTER CUT PORK  
 Roast... \$2.19

**SAVE 40¢**  
 W-D BRAND 100% PURE (3, 5, 10 LB. HANDI PACKS)  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.19**  
 L.B.  
 USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH CHOICE COMBINATION PARTS  
 Fryer... \$1.29

**SAVE 60¢**  
 HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON  
**\$1.19**  
 1-LB. PKG.  
 W-D BRAND SLICED - ALL VARIETIES  
 Bologna... \$1.29

**SAVE 30¢**  
 TETLEY TEA BAGS  
**\$1.79**  
 100-CT. PKG.  
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.  
 OTHER ALL VARIETIES  
 Drinks... \$1.79

W-D BRAND FRANKS... \$1.49  
 GRILL FRANKS... \$1.49  
 W-D BRAND SWEET CURED PICNIC & COOKED HAM... \$1.99  
 W-D BRAND SWEET CURED LUNCHEON & COOKED SALAMI... \$1.49

SMOKED HAM... \$1.99  
 HAM & LARD... \$1.49  
 BAKED HAM... \$1.99  
 BAKED HAM... \$1.99

BAKED SAUSAGE... \$1.99  
 SAUSAGE PATTIES... \$1.49  
 W-D BRAND CENTER CUT HAM ROAST & BONELESS HAM... \$1.99  
 BONELESS HAM... \$1.99

TURBOT FILLET... \$1.99  
 FRESH FILLET... \$1.99  
 SALAD SHRIMP... \$2.99  
 COB FILLETS... \$1.99

ASTOR ALL PURPOSE COOKING OIL  
**\$1.29**  
 34-oz. BTL.  
 THIRTY MAID Shortening... \$1.69

THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF  
**99¢**  
 12-oz. SIZE  
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.  
 PRICE BREAKER LONG GRAIN Rice... \$1.29

CARNATION BRIGHT EYES ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD  
**4 \$1.00**  
 8 1/2-oz. CANS  
 JIM DANDY Dog Ration... \$1.49

PRICE BREAKER SWEET PEAS, CHUNKY MIXED VEGETABLES OR PEELLED TOMATOES  
**3 \$1.09**  
 16-oz. CANS  
 THIRTY MAID Pork & Beans... \$1.00

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH  
**\$2.59**  
 22-oz. BTL.  
 CLOSEUP Toothpaste... \$1.49

HARVEST FRESH RED POTATOES  
**5 99¢**  
 5 LB. BAG  
 HARVEST FRESH BULK Mushrooms... \$1.69

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM  
**\$1.19**  
 HALF GAL.  
 MORTON Apple Pie... \$1.49

(COMBINATION, HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI)  
**DANO'S PIZZA**  
**\$1.99**  
 10-oz. SIZE  
 FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED VARIETIES Suppers... \$1.59

PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE  
**\$1.29**  
 16-oz. CUP  
 SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS SWISS STYLE Yogurt... \$1.00

**DELI**  
 FRESH NEVER FROZEN 2 EACH BREADS, DRINKSTICKS, WINGS, THIGHS  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$4.29**  
 8 PCE. SIZE  
 DANEMARK CASE ALL VARIETIES Doughnuts... \$1.49

## Bromeliads

### Passion For Plants Leads To Obsession

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Plants have always been a passion of 65-year-old Carol Johnson, but about 24 years ago, when she bought her first batch of bromeliads, collecting and propagating these colorful members of the pineapple family became her obsession.

The 800 plants in her original collection were a modest start for Mrs. Johnson, who now travels to South America as often as possible to collect new varieties of these plants, which are native only to southern North America and South America.

After more than two decades of collection and propagation, Mrs. Johnson's property off Markham Woods Road near Lake Mary Boulevard in Longwood, is the home of 14,000 bromeliads representing about 1,000 species. And although Mrs. Johnson sells her plants, she said her involvement with the plants is primarily to insure that the species survive and that collectors have access to as many varieties as possible.

"I sell strictly to collectors," Mrs. Johnson, a Wisconsin native, said. "I'm about the only one in the state left who grows for collectors. Wholesalers usually only grow about 15 kinds. I try to maintain at least one of every type, to hedge all of my bets. I also want to have an excuse so if a new plant does come out I'll have a reason to buy it even if it costs \$100."

Bromeliads, which can thrive in the air or in soil, bloom once and die, but that process can take up to two years. As a plant dies it produces new shoots which can be removed from the parent plant to create a new independent plant. They thrive in Florida and Mrs. Johnson said when a new species is discovered shoots, or pups, from the original plant can cost up to \$150, until the species propagates and becomes more common. Some bromeliads, like Spanish Moss, are very common and thrive in the wild.

"Bromeliads are becoming more and more popular and the funny thing is that they seem to be more popular with men than with women. And the men who like them are just wild about them. They can't stand it unless they have everything," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson, who moved to her Seminole County home in 1962, spends about 10 hours a

day in her three greenhouses that hold the majority of her plants. "It's not work unless it's real cold. It is work then, because we have to make sure the plastic covers over the houses are secure and we might have to burn the kerosene heaters and the blowers."

"I never get bored, just tired," she said. "I don't dare neglect them, because then they would get scale or something. I am quite busy. I go around the state to promote the plants and to see what other collectors have and I sometimes get disgusted with myself. I say I'm giving my time and taking it away from my plants. I go and see everyone's beautiful plants and I come home and mine are neglected and I say what the hell's the matter with me."

Mrs. Johnson's 31-year-old son, Geoff, travels and works with her to care for and transport her plants. He said this is his career and Mrs. Johnson said that he is an excellent hybridizer (one who selects plants to crossbreed and produce a new variety.)

"For some strange reason men are the best hybridizers," Mrs. Johnson said. "I guess they're just sexier or something. All the great hybridizers in the state are men. I'm very discouraging. My son can look at two plants and picture what it's going to look like. I can't do that. Of course he is a microbiologist and seems to be able to get them to cross just right."

But Mrs. Johnson's husband of 38 years, James, who is a retired certified public accountant, doesn't have a knack for dealing with bromeliads. "He doesn't know the first thing about it. Sometimes he says, 'Carol you're going to have to teach me some of this stuff,' and I think, God, not again. I wish he did have a hobby like this. He and Geoff do bowl, but that's not a hobby."

Mrs. Johnson has no problem keeping track of her plants. "I generally keep the ones that are alike together. You get to know them and to know which ones like to be wet and which ones like to dry."

"I don't talk to my plants. They wouldn't understand me except when I say 'Listen you so-in-so if you don't do well you're going to get pitched under the bench and that's what I do with them. I hate to throw them away, but I do pitch them out once in a while.'"



*Carol Johnson stands at the entrance to one of her three greenhouses. 'I sell strictly to collectors. I am about the only one in the state left who grows (bromeliads) for collectors,' she says. The award-winning grower, who spends about 10 hours a day with her plants, has about 1,000 species of bromeliads. 'I never get bored, just tired.'*

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

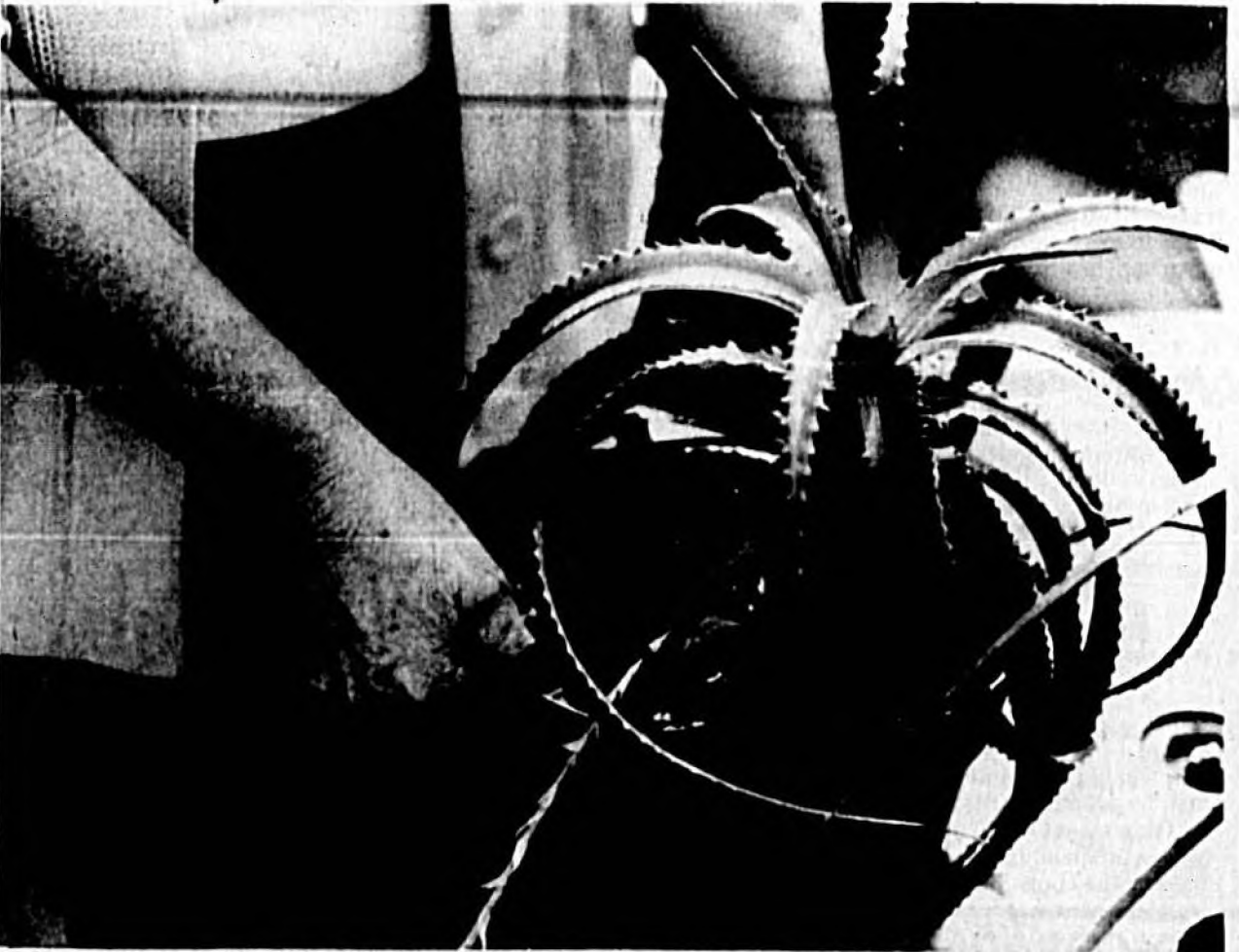
Mrs. Johnson may not talk to her plants but she loves to talk about them with other collectors. She is president of the Seminole Bromeliad Society and is a member of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. In 1980, after 12 years as sales coordinator for A. Duda & Sons in Slavia, she quit her job to organize a World Conference for the Bromeliad Society International. That conference was held in Orlando. Mrs. Johnson also competes in statewide shows and brings home awards for her plants.

There is one hazard to growing bromeliads. "They scratch you up," Mrs. Johnson said as she displayed her forearms, which are marred with tiny marks. "But they aren't poisonous. Nothing about the plants are poisonous, you can even eat the berries. And don't forget the pineapple is a bromeliad. The berries have a mild pineapple flavor."

"They are a hardy plant and have few pests or  
See BROMELIADS, Page 2B



Organizer of a World Conference for the Bromeliad Society International, Carol Johnson is an authority on the plant, including her own 14,000 bromeliads. But the plants "scratch you up." Tiny marks on her forearms are evidence of "growing" pains from her fulfilling labors of love.



## Join Garden Club During Membership Week



Mrs. D.C. Spivey, secretary, left, and Mrs. P.L. Elmore, president of the Garden Club of Sanford, take pride in their club building (background) on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Mrs. Elmore proudly says, "It's all paid for."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

By Doris Dietrich  
PEOPLE Editor

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. has proclaimed Jan. 18-21 as Membership Week, according to Mrs. P.L. Elmore, president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc.

On Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20, garden club representatives will be in the Public area of Sanford Plaza to answer questions about membership in the club.

Garden clubs today do more than learn about growing pretty plants and artistically arranging cut flowers. As in other fields, science and technology have emerged in all forms of gardening.

Mrs. Elmore says, "The purpose of the Garden Club of Sanford is to further the education of its members and the public in fields of gardening, horticulture, landscape design, conservation of natural resources and civic beautification. We do this by being involved on the state level and in our own community."

Mrs. Elmore points out that the club sponsors at least one child to Wekiva Youth Camp annually and at least one person to the SEEK (Save the Earth's Environment Through Knowledge) Conference. Mona Buchanan of Oviedo, a

member of the Sanford 4-H Club, is the Sanford Garden Club's representative to the SEEK Conference this year to be held at the Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center in Oviedo, Mrs. Elmore says.

In reviewing its structure, Mrs. Elmore explains that the club is divided into seven circles with each involved in different projects.

Mimosa Circle planted wildflower seeds at the exits of Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92, and Interstate 4 and State route 46.

Camellia Circle has landscaped the grounds at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum and donated a Purple Martin house when the City of Sanford erected these houses along Lake Monroe to attract Purple Martins to help eradicate blind mosquitoes.

Magnolia Circle donated the sign at the Sanford Museum and Camellia and Magnolia Circles gave funds to help install a sprinkler system there and the surrounding area.

According to Mrs. Elmore, the club participates in a program, "World Gardening," and contributes to "Friends of the St. Johns," through the cooperation of CARE. One of the club's most popular

projects is the "Garden of the Month," a joint effort of all circles. Every month one of the circles selects a Sanford area garden for this honor and a sign is placed in the yard of the home during the month.

The "Garden of the Month" winner also receives a \$25 gift certificate from the Sunnland Corporation of Sanford.

Mrs. Elmore says the club contributes to the fund to purchase endangered land and waterways. She explained that this effort is nationwide and that "one such project in Florida is Tiger Creek in Polk County."

The club stages an annual flower show when accredited flower show judges adjudicate the entries.

In the Junior Garden Club, emphasis is placed on pollution, litter, wildflowers and conservation. According to Daisy Williams, "It is possible for a high school student, through a garden club, to attend education workshops, SEEK, floral design school and landscape design school."

Mrs. Williams adds, "The aim (of garden clubs) is to preserve the beauty of the earth and to produce a happy and more fruitful tomorrow."

# Engagements

## Gonzalez-Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gonzalez, 118 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jean, to William Riggs Griffith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs Jr., 2780 Narcissus Ave., Sanford.

Born in Ocala, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Womack and the late Mr. J. Edward Womack of Ormond Beach. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Velma Gonzalez Moore, Ocala, and formerly of Sanford, and the late Mr. Joe M. Gonzalez of Sanford.

Miss Gonzalez is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was sophomore class representative and vice president of Keyettes. She will graduate from dental assisting school Feb. 17.

Her fiance, born in Quantico, Va., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Alice Rely, Sanford, and the late Mr. Samuel Watts. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs Griffith Sr.

Mr. Riggs is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where he played varsity baseball for three years. He attended Gardner Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C. where he was also on the varsity baseball team. He is employed by Alroco Welding Supply, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of March 10, at 6 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.



Melissa Jean Gonzalez, William Riggs Griffith III

## Brooklyn-Dovan

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, 145 N. Palmetto, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teddi Irene, to David Allan Dovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dovan, 76 Hansom Parkway, Sanford.

Born in Lake Mary, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Zimmerman, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooklyn, all of Lake Mary.

Miss Brooklyn is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where she was captain of Pep Club and a member of Keyettes and Tribe. She is employed as a radiology secretary at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Rochester, N.Y., is a 1979 graduate of the then Seminole Junior College. He attends Seminole Community College where he is studying to become a fire investigator. He is employed by the City of Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of June 9, at 6:30 p.m., at United Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

## Gregory-Ketring

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, 292 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynne, to Brent Ketring of Saratoga Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketring, Pendleton, Ind.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Lang, Orlando.

She is a June, 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was on the volleyball team. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed by Jacobson's regional office in Winter Park.

Her fiance, born in Albuquerque, N.M., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Marjorie Hite, Pendleton, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ketring, Albuquerque.

He is a 1980 graduate of Pendleton Heights High School where he played football, baseball and basketball. Mr. Ketring attended Indiana University and is serving in the U.S. Navy where he is in the nuclear program.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.



Teddi Irene Brooklyn, David Allan Dovan

## Fall-Bonett

Cmdr. David R. Fall (USN ret.) and Mrs. Fall, 408 Temple Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Steven Wayne Bonett, son of Mrs. Doris Bonett, Lake Worth, and Stanley Bonett, Portland, Ore.

Born in New Bern, N.C., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fall, Vero Beach, and Mrs. F. Reeves Rutledge, Camden, S.C.

Miss Fall is a 1976 graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando. She was graduated from the University of Florida in 1979 and is employed as a registered nurse.

Her fiance, born at Presque Isle, Me., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Altschuler, West Palm Beach, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bonett, New York City.

Mr. Bonett is a 1975 graduate of Howell High School, Howell, N.J., and a 1982 graduate of Santa Fe Community College, Gainesville. He is employed as a respiratory therapist.

The wedding will be an event of March 17, at noon, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

# ...Bromeliads Are Her Business

Continued From Page 1B

diseases. I have frogs and lizards that live with my plants. I try to keep from spraying them, because they eat the mosquitoes. Other growers who kill their frogs and lizards have mosquitoes galore.

"I don't want to kill my frogs and lizards. I have frogs who spend their entire life living in one plant. They're the cutest little green things. I collect frogs

of all kinds, that's my hobby."

Mrs. Johnson has shipped bromeliads to collectors in every state except Alaska. About once every two years she travels with her son to South America to search for new species. "They have thousands of different kinds in Peru and nobody there has even heard of them. A lot of these countries are getting funny about us taking plants out. When we last visited Peru they said something about us taking plants. But I said, 'Look, all you're going to do is cut the trees down and burn the bromeliads. We're preserving them. The ones that are growing in the United States are going to be the only ones left."

When Mrs. Johnson discovers a new species she sends it to an identification center in Sarasota. She said she has discovered several bromeliads and is always searching for a new species.

**DECORATING DEN. OUR GUARANTEE EVEN OFFERS YOU A DISCOUNT.**

**30% OFF**

- Custom Draperies
- Vertical Blinds
- Bedspreads
- Shades
- Valances
- Mini Blinds
- Selected Wallcovering
- Carpeting

At your house. At your convenience. Decorating Den features a beautiful selection of top-quality color-coordinated samples of draperies, carpet and wallcovering to choose from. And all our products are guaranteed!

Appointments Days, Evenings, Weekends, at your convenience. Never a charge or obligation. Free Decorating Service

**322-3315 or 322-7642**

The Colorful Store That Comes to Your Door



- Drapery
- Carpet
- Wallcovering

**PHILIPS DECORATING DEN**  
In Business Since 1951  
319 W. 13th St.  
Sanford



## JUST FOR YOU!

JOIN US FOR OUR 1984 EUROPE & ORIENT PREMIER!

DATE	TIME	PLACE
1/18/84	10 AM-NOON	DELTONA WOMEN'S CLUB
1/19/84	6-9 PM	ALTAMONTE RACQUET CLUB
1/20/84	10 AM-NOON	WESTMONTE REC. CENTER
1/20/84	2-4 PM	DELTONA WOMEN'S CLUB
2/25/84	10 AM-NOON	ORANGE CITY SORORIS CLUB

FEATURING:

- FILM
- REFRESHMENTS
- DOOR PRIZES

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S PREMIER SHOWING OF AMERICAN EXPRESS EUROPE IN REVIEW!

ORIENTAL PRESENTATIONS & DINNER

REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF OUR MULTI-COURSE CHINESE DINNER ORIENT IV RESTAURANT 6-9 PM JAN. 31, FEB. 1, 2 & 29th

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED - \$10 PER PERSON BY Jan. 23rd. Film & Guest Speakers To Present Our 1984 Tours Of The Orient. \$399.

**DARKE PLACE TRAVEL INC.**

PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS: DELTONA: 574-6616 LONGWOOD: 339-6727 ORANGE CITY: 377-9500

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Special Race To Spark CIA Grand Prix Benefit

Kicking on the start of the 1984 Third Annual Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) Grand Prix Go-Kart Street Races will be a special race with local television sportscasters.

According to CIA president Dick Fess, Mike Storms of TV Channel 9 and Bobby Still of TV Channel 2 will run a grudge race to open the weekend of go-kart races being held as a fundraiser for the proposed community center.

Last year, Channel 6 sportscaster Buddy Pittman joined in the race with Mike and Bobby, with Buddy taking first place. At this time the CIA is waiting for final confirmation from Channel 6 sportscaster Rod Luck on his entering the race. The grudge race will start at approximately 9:30 a.m. The winner will be awarded a trophy.

The races are open to the public, no charge for spectators. Races will be held on both Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22, starting at 11:00 a.m. on Lake Emma Road, one-half mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Speaking of CIA, Lake Mary's own Wayne and Carol Hoffman will appear on behalf of the CIA on Channel 9's "Dialing For Dollars" on Jan. 20, at 9:20 a.m. They will be sharing with the viewers about the Go-Kart Grand Prix.

A new business has just opened in



Karen Warner

Lake Mary. A Grand Opening was held on Monday, Jan. 9 for the Driftwood Village Pharmacy. On hand to join in the celebration were Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce representatives, officers and board members Carol Hoffman, Delores Lash, Linda Teeter, Karen Beal, Al Guthrie, Charles Valerius and Bob Lippincott.

Pharmacy owner/pharmacist J. Michael Velt officiated at the "ribbon cutting." Welcome to the neighborhood.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce met last Monday evening at city hall. Following the reading of the minutes, chamber president Carol Hoffman brought up for discussion the Seminole County School Board's plans to build a school maintenance and bus storage facility at the Forest Green plat adjacent to the Church of the Nativity. Stating that the facility would not be compatible with the surrounding residential environment, she also stated that the Lake

Mary Chamber of Commerce, as well as CIA and Woman's Club were strongly opposed to the building of such a facility.

Carol Hoffman asked that all concerned citizens plan to attend a meeting of the Seminole County commission Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m., at the Seminole County courthouse. The proposed plans are at that time being brought before the commission for approval.

Special guest speaker for the chamber meeting was Harry Kwiatkowski, president of Alpha Computer Centers. Harry, a former Seminole County commissioner, is considered to be a "pioneer" in the personal computer industry, opening Orlando's first Apple Computer store over four years ago.

He explained the fundamentals of personal computers, and how they are used in everything from the making of orange juice to running the space shuttle. Two informative audio-visuals were used to show how computers work and how individuals and businesses can benefit from them.

Contrary to popular belief, Harry explained that you don't buy a computer based on the hardware, but on the software you need. A question and answer time followed the presentation.

The next meeting of the chamber will be held on Feb. 6.

# Society To Honor Sallye Bentley At Heritage Jubilee

Heritage Jubilee '84 will mark the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the concert hall of Seminole Community College. The Afro-American Society of SCC will honor Mrs. Sallye Fields Bentley, the 1984 Distinguished Service Award recipient.

An evening of poetic and historic sketches in song will be presented by Sanford's Lutheran-Denominational choir, under the direction of Ms. Barbara Givens with Emanuel Luster as the accompanist. Friends and associates are invited.

Mrs. Bentley was a teacher in the Seminole County system for 39 1/2 years where she taught reading, writing and arithmetic at Goldsboro Elementary School.

She retired from teaching in 1970 but has continued working in her community and church. Mrs. Bentley is presently executive vice president of the Friendship and Union Society, a non-profit organization. She has been instrumental in helping to



Marva Hawkins

where she spearheaded the building fund drive and purchase of land to erect the New First Shiloh. Under her direction and leadership the mortgage was paid off before the scheduled date.

Renowned for outstanding community service, Mrs. Bentley received her early education in Seminole County schools and began her teaching career after finishing Florida A&M College High School and also Florida A&M College with further studies at Bethune



Sallye Bentley

Cookman College. Mrs. Bentley is married to Mr. Arnold L. Bentley, owner and driver of the V-Cab Company.

**TABLE PADS**

★ FACTORY DIRECT ★  
Custom Made To Your Size And Shape  
• Isolating Felt • Heat Resistant • Washable

UP TO 40"x60" **\$49.95**

CHOOSE FROM 4 DIFFERENT GRADES. Our factory trained measurer is in your area now. We will pattern your table and show you the samples without cost or obligation. We have no rental showrooms and pay the sales, along with you.

**FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE Coastal Table Pad Co.**

Ormond Beach, Fla. (904) 677-9016  
CALL NOW  
1-800-342-8475  
Our Operators Are Standing By

**GETTING MARRIED**

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

**United Way**

**Learn by doing in 4-H**

**Lois' Place**

Elegant Long Gowns  
Now Arriving  
Come Choose Yours  
Now For Prom  
Or Ball

116 W. First St.  
323-4132  
Downtown Sanford  
Sanford's Most Unique Boutique-LOIS DYCUS-Owner



Betty Stokes, left, manager of Mary Esther's, and Gilda Chacey, fashion coordinator, select fashions for the Star of Sanford's first luncheon-fashion cruise.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

## Bride's Mom Should Grow Up

MARILYN IN NEWARK, CALIF.

DEAR MARILYN: I like your style.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I'm engaged to marry a wonderful man. We're both 22. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says that I am the "daughter" she's always wanted but never had.

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with my mother and me and help pick out my bridal gown. Seeing no reason why she shouldn't, I told her I'd love to have her.

Well, I told my mother, and she said she thought it was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said if "Mom" wants to help pick out my wedding gown, she should pay for half of it.

Abby, I've already told "Mom" she could come along, and it would break her heart if I had to tell her I changed my mind. How should this be handled without making my own mother look bad?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell your mother that you've already made your future mother-in-law welcome, and there is no way you can exclude her now without causing hard feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I've been overweight all my life, so I read with special interest the letter signed "Thin but Healthy," and when I came across the line, "No one would ever say to a fat person, 'Gee, you're fat,'" I plotted!

Abby, I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

I have a twin sister, and we are both in show business. Sometimes our weight works against us, but it usually works in our favor because we're glamorous, dress well and have no trouble accepting ourselves the way we are.

Wouldn't it be a boring world if we all looked alike? I, for one, plan to continue being myself, and if some people don't like me, that's their problem.

I'm reminded of the story about a man named John who was caught in a flood. As the waters rose to the level of his porch, a man came along in a boat to rescue him, but John refused to leave. He said, "No, I will stay here; the Lord will provide."

The waters kept rising until John was sitting on the roof of his house, another boat came along, but John refused to budge. Again he said, "No, thank you. The Lord will provide."

Finally, the waters rose even higher, and John was forced to sit on top of his chimney! A helicopter came by to rescue him, and once again he said, "I'm staying here. The Lord will provide."

The water continued to rise, and eventually John drowned. As he entered the pearly gates, John said to St. Peter, "All my life I was a devout Christian. I prayed to the Lord and kept the faith. Why then did the Lord not save me?"

St. Peter replied, "My son, he sent two boats and a helicopter. What more did you want?"

Moral: If we are provided with safety devices and the intelligence to use them, we should not depend on the Lord to save us.

BARANAC LAKE, NY

## In And Around Sanford

# 'Star' Launches Fashion Show-Luncheon Cruise

Something new has been added to the Star of Sanford.

Beginning Wednesday, a luncheon-fashion show will be the order of the day aboard the luxury cruise ship and every Wednesday thereafter when it sets sail from its Sanford Port.

Fashion coordinator is Gilda Chacey, a Sanford resident for nine years.

The world of fashion merchandising is not new to vivacious Gilda who formerly managed a retail women's fashion shop in Syracuse, N.Y. During world travels with her husband, David Chacey, now Longwood City Administrator who was then a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, Gilda always had her fingers in fashion.

A certified Chinese cooking instructor, Gilda has taught these classes in the Winter Park area and has demonstrated the art of Chinese cooking in various department store promotions. Her marvelous Chinese cuisine has also been featured in several food publications.

Gilda is a woman of many talents. She has headed up two festivals for the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, "making lots of money for the club," she says.

Her most recent project was chairman of trimming a living tree for the garden club which was planted near the gazebo at Sweetwater Oaks.

Fashions for the show on Jan. 18 will be from Mary Esther's in Sanford. Modeling a dazzling collection of stylish spring fashions will be Diddle Weber, Shirley Schilke, Bill Gielow and Jean Clontz.

Also, Lott's Place and Ro-Jay, both of Sanford, will show their fashion lines during luncheon cruises in February. Other Central Florida boutiques have also been booked for the fashion cruises. And the wonderful world of bridal fashions is coming in the spring, according to Gilda.

Gilda says the Star of Sanford management explained that the Starline Corporation had similar fashion shows on their cruises in Michigan. "Wednesday was the most popular luncheon cruise," she said.

Reservations are necessary by calling (305) 321-2627. The luncheon cruise is from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with boarding time 30 minutes prior to departure.

Sanford Woman's Club's annual member Arts Festival will be held on Jan. 25 at the clubhouse, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Members will compete

## Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE Editor



for ribbons to qualify their winning entries at the district, state and national level.

A demonstration, "Cooking with Art" will be conducted by Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich at 11 a.m., followed by "Taking the snap out of Snapshot" by W.E. "Pepe" Knowles, city manager of Sanford, at 11:30 a.m.

Guests are welcome to the luncheon and demonstrations through reservations with a club member.

Jerry Kirk is chairman of the Arts Department and her hostess committee for the festival includes: Rubye King, Dorothy McReynolds, Frances Wilson and Martha Yanney.

Faye Kelly is chairman of the luncheon commit-

tee. Her hostesses include Jeanette Dunn, Louise Harris, Lourine Messenger, Peggy McKelvey, Mary Tillis, Domarious Varn and Irene Weible.

Here's a love story for romantics. The Beth Fall-Steve Bonett engagement is being announced today on Page 2b.

Steve proposed to Beth at the Florida-Vanderbilt game last October. But they weren't holding hands in the Florida stadium.

Steve didn't even attend the game. Instead, he was outside the stadium in a jeep with a pair of binoculars making sure that the plane he contracted was on cue.

The banner the plane flew over the stadium read, "Beth: Will you marry me? Steve."

Perhaps the setting was not as romantic as a candlelight dinner for two and considerably more expensive, but the news was far reaching -- to nearly 74,000 persons who had their eyes in the skies.

**'688' SCREEN MASTER**  
BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER

INSTALLED \*SCREEN ROOM with 14x11 front, door, bronze kick panel, guttaring. See actual model on display!

OPEN 7 DAYS

**FLORIDA'S FINEST ENCLOSURES CAN BE YOURS!!**

- SCREEN PORCH
- SPA ENCLOSURE
- VINYL WINDOW ROOM
- GLASS SUNROOM
- POOL ENCLOSURE
- PATIO COOL COVER

**SCREEN MASTER**  
ENCLOSURES FOR POOL AND PATIO  
FREE ESTIMATES

**LONGWOOD** 339-4488 1636 N. S.J. 427 BAYWOOD BUS. CTR.

**ORLANDO** 293-8795 4396 W. Colonial At Barry

## Cloth World

25% OFF

All drapery and upholstery fabrics!

Every home fabric is reduced here's just a sampling.

## SANFORD PLAZA



AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

# ECKERD

# DOLLAR DAYS

<h3>50 MILLION Prescriptions a year is a lot of trust.</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">See for yourself why more people trust Eckerd to fill their prescriptions.</p>		<p><b>GOTTA LIGHT? LIGHTERS</b> 2 FOR 3.100 Limit 3</p>	<p><b>KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES</b> 2 FOR 2.100 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>DOVE BATH-SIZE SOAP</b> 2 FOR 2.100 Limit 2</p>
<p><b>CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> 1.00 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b> 1.00 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVERS</b> 1.00 Limit 2 packs</p>		
<p><b>NABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES</b> 2 FOR 3.00 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>JOY DISH DETERGENT</b> 1.00 Price reflects cents off label. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT</b> 2.00 Limit 2</p>		
<p><b>CONTACT CAPSULES</b> 3.00 Limit 1</p>	<p><b>ECKERD QUICK DRY ROLL-ON</b> 1.00 Compare to Ban Limit 2</p>	<p><b>SNICKERS RING-SIZE CANDY BARS</b> 3 FOR 1.00 Limit 3</p>	<p><b>BARONESS IRONING BOARD</b> 10.00</p>	<p><b>DUO-TANG PORTFOLIOS</b> 5 FOR 1.00</p>
<p><b>PANADOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH</b> 2 FOR 3.00 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>L'OREAL LIPSTICK</b> 2 FOR 5.00 Fashion shades</p>	<p><b>SUGARFREE VELAMENTS</b> 4 FOR 1.00 Limit 4</p>	<p><b>PLASTIC SHOE STACK</b> 3.00 Holds 8 pairs</p>	<p><b>ZERCO 444 SPINNING REEL &amp; ROD COMBINATION</b> 22.00</p>
<p><b>FINESSE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER</b> 2.00 -1.00 off in store! 1.00 Limit 2</p>	<p><b>L'OREAL NAIL ENAMEL</b> 2 FOR 3.00 Fashion shades</p>	<p><b>KNEE HIGH SAMPLERS</b> 3 FOR 1.00 1-pair pack 39¢</p>	<p><b>STACK 'N TOTE STORAGE BASKET</b> 1.00</p>	<p><b>CONAIR HOT CURLING BRUSH</b> 6.00 WITH SPECIAL REBATE OFFER! 2.00 4.00 Flip, curl &amp; more!</p>
<p><b>TEK TOOTHBRUSHES</b> 4 FOR 1.00 Limit 4</p>	<p><b>SUMMER'S EYE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE</b> 1.00 Medicated not included. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 2.00 Price reflects cents off label. Limit 2</p>	<p><b>PLASTIC MINI-HANDI BASKETS</b> 2 FOR 1.00</p>	<p><b>CLAIROL FLOCKED CUSTOM CARESETTER</b> 34.00 -5.00 off 29.00 20 rollers in 5 sizes</p>
<p><b>TIMEX WATCHES</b> MEN'S &amp; LADIES 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES Actual watches may vary from illustration shown</p>	<p><b>DIGITECH SOLAR LCD CALCULATOR</b> 6.00 4-key memory &amp; percent key</p>	<p><b>BASF BLANK BETA or VHS VIDEO TAPE</b> 9.00</p>	<p><b>KODAK DISC 3000 CAMERA</b> 19.00 Auto built-in flash. Motorized film advance. 3-year Warranty</p>	<p><b>EVEREADY ENERGIZER "C", "D" or "AA" BATTERIES</b> 1 OFF REG. PRICES</p>

### ECKERD'S SYSTEM 2 PROCESSING...

TWICE THE PRINTS  
TWICE THE FILM  
TWICE THE GUARANTEE

SYSTEM

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUNDAY 9 to 6. Sale Prices good thru Wed. Jan. 19th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

<p>Sanford Plaza 950 State St. LONGWOOD</p>	<p>482 U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at S.R. 434 434 Center Rd. S.R. 434 CASSELBERRY 5045 Red Bug Lake</p>	<p>Seminole Plaza 1433 Semoran Blvd. ALTIMONTE SPRINGS 484 E. Altamonte Dr. 974 W. S.R. 436 ORANGE CITY Four Townes Shopping Center</p>
---	--	---

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Rev. Kenneth Bryant Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Bohannon Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Resco Bowen Pastor... Morning Service 11:00 a.m....

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Jimmie L. Johnson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

PRIMERA IGLESIA HISPANA... Rev. Rodolfo A. Orsini Pastor... Domingo 9:45 a.m....

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Avery M. Long Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... Elgie Hershby Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. James W. Hammeck, D. Min. Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Illustration of a church building and an eagle.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Reischer Pastor... Sunday School 9:15 a.m....

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... Rev. Ralph I. Leman Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... Edwin J. Reslow Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... William J. Beyer Pastor... Church School 9:30 a.m....

Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker Pastor... Bible Study 10:00 a.m....

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. Eldon J. Lewis Pastor... Morning Worship 11:00 a.m....

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Fred Neal Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Nelson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... The Rev. Larry D. Soper Rector... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Rev. E. Ruth Grant Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m....

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Mark P. Weaver Pastor... Bible Study 9:45 a.m....

Baptist RAVENNA PARK BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Roger W. Maslin Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH... Rev. George W. Warren Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH... Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker Pastor... Sunday Services in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Fr. William Authenrieth Pastor... Sunday Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00...

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father William Kilian Pastor... Sunday Mass 8:10 a.m., 12 Noon...

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... S. Edward Johnson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....



Modern Day Woman

Today's modern woman may head a corporation, pilot a jet or ride the rapids of the powerful Colorado River. You can see it in her face... the same pride... that same brave spirit that kept the early pioneer woman going.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Scripture Reference. Sunday: John 1:1-18; Monday: Psalm 67:1-7; Tuesday: Galatians 3:21-4:7; Wednesday: Luke 2:8-21; Thursday: Luke 22:24-30; Friday: Isaiah 60:1-22; Saturday: Psalm 72:1-20.

Copyright 1984 Keister Advertising Service and Williams Newspaper Features Syndicate - P. O. Box 8024, Charlottesville, VA 22906

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. Includes: ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE, GREGORY LUMBER, HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, JCPenney, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE, L.D. PLANTE, INC., THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY, MEL'S GULF SERVICE, OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE, PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS, PUBLIX MARKETS, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC., STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., WINN-DIXIE STORES.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm... BAPTIST Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 9th St., Sanford... CATHOLIC Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian St., Deltona... CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave... CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave... LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2517 S. Orlando Dr... METHODIST Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr... CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 Park Avenue... CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 801 W. 22nd Street... CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave... EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tuskenilla Road... NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave... PRESBYTERIAN Deltona Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Astle Ave...



## Briefly

### E.J. Daniels Crusade Set By Sanford Area Churches

Representatives of 15 area churches met at a luncheon at First Baptist Church, Sanford, and voted unanimously to invite Dr. E.J. Daniels of Orlando to hold an area-wide tent crusade here May 6-13, according to Paul Murphy, host pastor. Murphy said that churches of all denominations in the Greater Sanford area are invited to participate and it will be a milestone to have area churches cooperating to bring a crusade of this size here. Another meeting will be held at noon Thursday to set up a steering committee from participating churches. Dr. Daniels has an international ministry in crusades, both in the United States and many foreign countries. Daniels, whose headquarters is now in Orlando, recently celebrated his 75th birthday and 53 years of ministry.

### Bible Conference

There will be a Bible Conference at the First Baptist Church of Lake Mills Road, Chuluota, Jan. 21-27 featuring as speakers, Pastor Teacher Marcus Marshall from DeFuniak Springs and Evangelist Fred Bacher, whose home base is Chuluota First Baptist.

The conference will begin Saturday with a fish fry at 5:30 p.m. followed by gospel singing at 7 p.m. The Sons of Song and Evangelist Fred Bacher will be in concert. Services on Sunday will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Sunday School study classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Services Monday through Friday will include teaching at 10 a.m. and preaching at 7 p.m. The emphasis will be on "practical Christian living" and "the Lordship of Christ." The church pastor is Dr. Charles Swaggerty.

### Former Pastor To Preach

Pinecrest Baptist Church's former pastor, the Rev. Roy Hamilton, will be filling in the absence of Pastor Mark Weaver, who is furthering his education toward a doctorate degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

### Farewell Dinner

There will be a farewell fellowship dinner in honor of longtime active members Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt Sr., at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. The Witts are moving from Sanford to Virginia. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the church office at 322-3737.

### Gospel Concert

Little Jimmy Taylor and the Premiers will be in concert at First Baptist Church, located at First and Main streets in Geneva, Sunday at 7 p.m. Taylor was with the Rebels Quartet for 25 years. The concert is free to the public and a nursery will be provided.

### DeBary Women To Meet

Groups of the DeBary United Methodist Women will meet on Jan. 24 at the following times and places: Esther, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Martha Haderman, 40 Smyrna Drive; Martha, 9:30 a.m., in the church parlor; Mary, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Dorothy Brown, 227 E. Highbanks Road; Ruth, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Ruth Oakley, 191 Forest Lane.

### Organ Concert

Rick Ross, organist/choirmaster of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will present an organ solo concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Winter Park. The concert is free to the public.

### Construction Begins

Seminole Heights Baptist Church has begun construction of a multipurpose building on its 8.2-acre site located between Carter and Markham Woods roads. The plans, prepared by Orlando architect Edward L. Thomas, have been approved by the county and a permit has been issued to Esprit, Inc. for the 8,600 sq. ft. building, which will include a 200-plus seat sanctuary. The concrete block facility will include an educational facility, office suite, choir space, library, kitchen, fellowship hall, baptistry, and robing rooms and is expected to be completed in six months.

### Right To Life Rally

Central Florida Right to Life will hold a rally to mark the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's legalization of abortion Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. The featured speaker will be William Brennan, author of the book, *The Abortion Holocaust: Today's Final Solution*. For more information, call Kathleen Johnson at 830-4418 or Linda Rooks at 644-8619.

### Diocese Convention

Representing the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, at the annual convention for the Diocese of Central Florida on Jan. 27 at St. Luke Cathedral in Orlando will be Betty Halback, Ish Selgler and Mae Pawlson as well as the clergy. The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, rector of Holy Cross, has been nominated for membership on the standing committee of the Diocese.

There will be a pre-convention meeting of the North Orlando Deanery at the Holy Cross parish hall at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

### Robbie Hiner To Sing

Robbie Hiner, gospel musician seen on national TV each week as featured soloist on the "Old Time Gospel Hour," will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 404 Ridge Road, Fern Park, one block west of Highway 17-92. The concert is free to the public.

## Priest To Pastor Not An Easy Path

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

With 21 years experience in the Catholic priesthood as Father "Dan", G. Richard Danielak is starting over in the ministry as a candidate for pastor in the Presbyterian Church.

The former priest, now married and living in Daytona Beach, has completed a year at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga., learning to be a Presbyterian and a

Protestant. He began the required six-month internship at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Jan. 1 and expects to be ordained again sometime in July.

Rev. Danielak is no stranger to the congregation as during his break from studies he spent three months last summer at the church as an assistant to Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., pastor. He will be alternating preaching duties with the pastor.

He wanted to be a priest since the fifth grade, so at age 14 after completing the eighth grade he left his Detroit home and his proud Catholic parents to begin his studies for the priesthood. In May 1959, he was ordained as a priest in Carthage, Ohio, and served as an associate pastor for nine years in Whiting, Ind.

He then spent 10 years as pastor of a Polish Catholic Church in Dayton, Ohio. "Over the years in the sheltered life as a priest, I had matured academically and spiritually, but not as a human being," Danielak explained. "After awhile a battle ensues. My life was so lonely and I began to realize what I had missed by not having married."

"A priest is held in such high esteem by some Catholics it is like a betrayal to them," he said, "so I just couldn't tell them outright. I asked to be assigned as a hospital chaplain to ease the transition from the priesthood reasoning that I would not become as attached to the terminally ill patients that I served."

Danielak served for two years at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima, Ohio. "While there I began to appreciate the value of life and that you should live your life well in the time you have in the best way you know how," he added.

Fifteen years ago, he met Rose, the woman that he was to later ask to marry him after his decision to leave the priesthood. A member of a congregation in Xenia, Ohio, she was the mother of six and her husband had left her and they became friends.

At age 49, having made the decision to leave in 1980, Danielak phoned Rose and invited her to dinner. He asked her to consider sharing his new life and a month later she said, "Why not?" In September he said goodbye to his family (his Polish father was devastated) and left everything behind to come to Florida to start all over again. Rose, whose children had grown up and left home, joined him in November and they were married.

"My mother has accepted it better than my father as she was a Mormon before becoming a Catholic to marry my father. My great-grandfather helped Brigham Young build the Mormon Tabernacle."

"It was confusing to a lot of former parishioners and fellow priests as they no longer knew how to relate to me," he said. "Some asked 'How can you turn your back on God and the church?' I told them, 'Don't judge me until you've



G. Richard Danielak

walked in my shoes.' I don't feel I've turned my back on God, my faith is deeper and wider than ever. I am probably more a Christian than before."

After moving to Daytona Beach, he tried various jobs: selling insurance, working at Bethune-Cookman College with CETA, and the Human Resources Center. "I was hoping someone would say, 'I'll give you a chance,'" he said.

"My whole life had been geared around the priesthood so I wasn't prepared for other work. My wife had been a Presbyterian and I met some Presbyterian ministers who said, 'We'll take you.' They were Richard Hills of Port Orange and Larry Park of Westminster-by-the-Sea in Daytona Beach."

So Danielak said "Why not? If I was called by God, who's to say I can't minister to Protestants?"

"Sanford opened its arms and the people have been fantastic," said Danielak. "In taking a man in who has been in the Catholic priesthood and giving him the opportunity to function as an associate pastor, it speaks well for Christians."

"I miss being 'Father Dan', but I have discovered people are the same here. They love, they hurt, and they cry and I can minister to them in the same way as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry. And they can love me in the same way and that is what I need."



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

### Awards

The Rev. George A. "Archie" Bule, center, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, congratulates Catherine Whelchel, the church's "Laywoman of the Year," and William Norris, "Layman of the Year." The award presentations were made during the morning worship services last Sunday. Church officers for the year were installed.

### Crusade Set

Henry and Grace Wills, national evangelists for the Churches of God of Prophecy, will conduct an evangelistic crusade at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Jan. 22. They pastored in Florida for 24 years and served as state evangelist for four years. They will minister nightly with preaching and singing.



### To Speak

The Rev. Joel D. Hobbs, representative for Church of God World Missions since 1978, will be guest speaker at a missions rally this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Church of God. He will report on ministries of the denomination outside of the United States.



## Peale's Got Lasting Appeal

When you hear that your marriage counselor is getting a divorce or the heart specialist you are seeing has died of a heart attack, it is bound to shake you. If their advice won't work for them, how can you expect it to work for you?

Norman Vincent Peale won't let you down like that. For more than 50 years he has been telling people that positive thinking can turn fatigue into energy, sickness into health and failure into success.

Four months away from his 86th birthday, the minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York (since 1932) is his own best proof that his philosophy works. He still preaches each Sunday to an overflow congregation of 2,500. He lectures extensively, principally to businessmen's groups. Last month he delivered the 1,500th broadcast of his national radio program.

And he's "feeling great" from all his positive thinking. Along with such figures as President Reagan, Bob Hope, Pope John Paul II, Alan Alda, Tom Selleck and Lee Iacocca, he is one of the 10 "most admired men in America," according to the annual poll conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine.

Peale wound up with more readers' votes than Prince Charles, George Burns, Phil Donahue or Walter Cronkite.

"He leaves me with such good feelings," said one of the poll's respondents. Peale does this by saying such things as, "We Americans have quality built into us and moments of crisis bring it out." People like to hear things like that about them in times of gloom and peril in their lives — or in the life of their country.

Peale talks of "the things that made America great — faith, discipline and love of country." In a way that reawakens the banked fires of patriotism in a lot of people.

### Vatican Envoy Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of restored U.S.-Vatican diplomatic relations, denouncing the action as an outrageous violation of church-state separation, will continue to fight in Congress and the courts to block implementation of the action.

"I anticipate lawsuits being filed," said James Dunn, head of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. Tuesday, the Vatican and the State Department issued identical 55-word statements announcing restoration of full diplomatic relations. The White House said President Reagan will name William Wilson, 69, a Catholic convert and longtime

friend of Reagan now serving as his personal representative to the Vatican, as the new envoy to the Holy See.

Wilson, however, must be confirmed by the Senate and the State Department must win congressional approval for spending funds on a Vatican embassy — both of which will be early targets for rallying opponents of the move.

Joseph Conn, a spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said opponents will "approach the Senate and ask them not to confirm (Wilson). Ultimately, if it takes it, we will go to court."

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



His message is no different today from what it has always been.

"My principal emphasis has always been on God," he says. "Positive thinking is the way we bring God into our everyday life." Peale's first best-seller, "A Guide to Confident Living," was published in 1948. In 1952 came "The Power of Positive Thinking," the book for which he is best-known.

What exactly is positive thinking in Peale's view? Here is an example from one of Peale's booklets, "You've Got A Future!"

"You can reach your good future by reprogramming your thinking. This computer-age phrase means simply to put into your thought processes a new type and quality of thinking.

"First, establish a goal — not a fuzzy, ill-defined goal, but a sharp, clearly understood goal.

"Second, believe. Believe that you can. Believe that God is helping you have faith that you can overcome all obstacles.

"Third, pray, for prayer is a mechanism by which you make contact with the greatest of all minds.

"All this will not mean a thing to you unless it motivates you to action. Here are some questions to help you determine that you've got a future.

"Do you tell yourself every day that 'Today is terrific! I feel fine'?"

"Do you believe that every situation has an answer through faith in God?"

"Do you think victory? Do you believe that things will be better?"

"Do you seek to perfect your strengths by trying to learn from your success rather than dwelling on your faults?"

"Have you stopped saying, 'Why doesn't somebody do something?' and started doing something yourself?"

"Positive answers to these five questions means that you have turned on the light to your glorious future."

Let's all try it in 1984. Report back to me in December how it worked out for you.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

### Well Done

Deacon Charlie Glenn, seated left, chairman of the Deacon Board of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church for more than 25 years was honored last Sunday with an Appreciation Program by the church. His wife, Mary, (right) a musician for Choir Two for 20 years, was also honored. Standing, left, the Rev. Harry D. Rucker, pastor, who delivered the message, and Deacon Walter Curry, right, who narrated a "This Is Your Life." Glenn served as choir president and finance committee chairman. Choir Two sang under the direction of Evelyn Clark.



**St. Luke's  
Lutheran  
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.**

by Chic Young



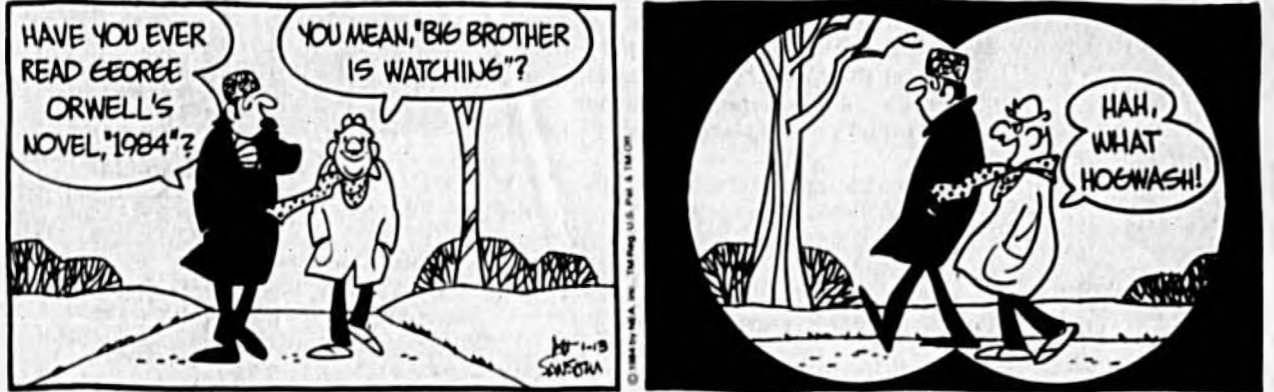
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

58 Strength

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis showing North, South, West, and East cards and play sequence.

diamond king. A normal East would have shown three diamonds by dropping the deuce...

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 15, 1984 In the coming year friends may play significant roles in furthering your hopes and aspirations...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 16, 1984 This coming year you disassociate yourself from persons and conditions that have impeded your progress...





**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

**FURNISHED HOUSE. SHARE EXPENSES. 2602 MARSHALL AVE.**

Wanted working woman near 40 yrs. of age to live in nice home and share expenses with same. Call 322-0414.

**WILL SHARE, 2 Bdrm., duplex. 148 week, plus deposit. 322-4110.**

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**SANFORD, Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. Util. incl. 500 Oak Adults 1-841-7883.**

**SANFORD** Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people. 322-4507. 321 Magnolia Ave.

Someone Somewhere Wants Just What You Don't Need Anymore!!! TRY A GARAGE SALE

**141—Homes For Sale**

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.**

**LAKE MARY 1 Bdrm., furnished apt., single responsible working man only. No pets. 322-2930.**

**Nicely decorated 1 Bdrm., quiet, walk to downtown. No pets. \$80 week. \$200 deposit. 323-4507. 321 Magnolia Ave.**

**1 Bdrm., 1 person. \$225 a month plus deposit. 349 5959 before 7 P.M.**

**2 Furnished Apts. carpet, and panelling, utilities included. \$200 and \$325 Mo. Singles only. No kids or pets. 1st month and \$150 damage. 302 Oak Ave. After 5 PM weekdays 323-0229.**

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6420. Efficiency, from \$235 Mo. 5 % discount for Senior Citizens.**

**LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7900. Open on weekends.**

**Mariner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$225. 2 bdrm from \$340. Located 17 1/2 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.**

**Mellonville Trace Apts. • Unfurnished 2 bdrm., Spacious Apt. walk to Lake Front. No Pets. \$325. Ph 321-3905.**

**NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe Health Club. Racquetball and More! Sanford Landing 5 R. 46 321-4220.**

**Partially furnished 2 Bdrm. apt. \$325 Mo. Including utilities. 323-3931.**

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. 2380 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-6420. 1 & 2 Bdrms. from \$300.**

**141—Homes For Sale**

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**Sanford Court Apt. • Studios, 1 bdrm., & 1 bdrm., furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Senior Citizen Discount. Flexible leases 323-3301.**

**1 Bdrm., clean, quiet, walk to downtown. No pets. \$75 Wk. \$200 deposit. Call between 5-7 P.M. 323-4507. 321 Magnolia Ave.**

**1 Bdrm. apt. duplex. Mature person. Walk to wall carpet, cent air and heat. No pets. Between 8 AM & PM. 322-5752.**

**2 Bdrm 1 1/2 bath, family room, all appliances, pool, \$400 a mo. 323-7465 day 574-8373 Eve. Rent or rent w/option to buy.**

**5 rooms, Full kit., kids, no lease \$320 Mo. Fee. Ph. 339-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor**

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**CLEAN 3/1, large yard, for rent. lease option sale. Sunday only. \$30-0102.**

**DeBary 3 Bdrm. 2 B., C.H.A. close to 1 & 17 1/2 off Dirksen. \$350 a mo. and security deposit. 834-4776.**

**DEBARY, 2 bdrm., air, kids, pets ok. \$325. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor**

**House for rent in Sunland. 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, kitchen equipped. Newly renovated. \$405 a month. 322-5059.**

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**3 Bdrm., 2 bath 14x40 edition. \$300 mo. Plus sec. dep. 323-1621.**

If Paying Your Taxes is making you sad. Sell the Place with a Classified Ad.

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**LAKE MARY. Near 1 & 4, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, adults. \$400 mo. 322-0515.**

**SANDLEWOOD VILLA, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new washer/dryer, pool. \$340. Call 644-9911 after 5 P.M.**

**141—Homes For Sale**

For Sale by owner 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, corner lot, \$63,000 with assumable mortgage. Call 323-2041 or 323-5948 Ask for Billy

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**LAKE MARY. Brand new, large plus duplex. 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, vaulted ceiling, heat - air, dishwasher, disposal, washer dryer hook up in utility. Very private. \$425 mo. Ppge Realty 831-1226.**

**Lake Mary 2 Bdrm., air, kids, no lease \$315 Mo. Fee. Ph. 339-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor**

**2 Bdrm. 1 B. duplex. Screened porch, carpet, stove, ref., D/W. L/RM. 321-3253.**

**2 Bdrm. 1 Bath. Large screened porch. \$330 plus deposit. 322-1449, after 3 PM.**

**2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. With Patio. 327-2534.**

**3 1/2 rms. appl. air, \$250 Mo. Fee. Ph. 339-7200. Sav-On Rental Inc. Realtor**

**141—Homes For Sale**

**DELTONA LAKES RE LOCATION CORP. OFFERS 3 1 Bedroom-2 Bath-1 Year Old ••\$47,500••**

Like new home, priced well below market. Split bedroom with deep lot backing to wooded area. Convenient to I-4. 15 minutes to Alta Monte Mall. Seller consider VA, FHA, or Conventional financing.

**••SYSTEMS FOUR INC•• 1561 Lk. Rd. Winter Park, Florida 644-4364**

**FHA APPRAISED \$53,000.** Great family home with 3 Bdrm. Large family room, and formal living room. quiet cul de sac. Kids will love huge back yard with privacy wall. Good convenient location.

**FHA APPRAISED \$44,500.** MINT CONDITION. Freshly painted, inside and out. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, all kitchen appliances. Big ins. ide utility. You'll love floor plan.

To see review these homes, Call BECKY COURSON Associate Wall St. Company Realtors 321-9-303 323-9410 Evrs.

**141—Homes For Sale**

**BRICK HOME. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large lot w/ oak trees. Many extras. 322-4576.**

**BY OWNER, LONGWOOD, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, pool, fenced yard. \$53,500 830-5767**

**GENEVA GARDENS APARTMENTS OPEN SATURDAY**

- Adult & Family Sections
- W/D Connections
- Cable TV, Pool
- Short Term Leases Available
- 1, 2, 3 Br. Apts., 2 BR. T.M. From **\$290** 1505 W. 25th St. 323-2090

**141—Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER Country Estate. Beautiful big 2 story wood frame home with 5 fireplaces, central heat & air. Located on 3.5 acres of giant oaks, fruit trees, and horse stalls. \$156,000 2 adjoining wooded acres \$44,600 322-3717.**

**'100 Off Security Deposit WITH THIS COUPON**

**Masters Cove APARTMENTS 323-7900**



**141—Homes For Sale**

If Paying Your Taxes is making you sad. Sell the Place with a Classified Ad.

DeBary DeLtona: Listing Sales Appraisals. Full Service Realty • CORRY REALTY 644-6789 •

**STENSTROM REALTY • REALTORS**

Sanford's Sales Leader

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

**ATTRACTIVE 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. New home in Midway, with a sunken L.R., 1st BR, paddle fan, Cent HA, beautiful carpet and much more. \$54,500.**

**SUPER 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in Greenvale with many luxury features! Split plan, Cent HA, WWC, 1st BR, paddle fan, dream kitchen, fully equipped with microwave too. Just \$59,900.**

**JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in Sanera with lots of extras, equipped kitchen with breakfast bar, lovely family room, Cent. HA, WWC, Sc. patio, and fenced yard. Only \$71,000.**

**LOTS OF CHARM, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 2 story, older home, in Mint condition! Split plan, family Rm, DR, cozy FPL den, (could be 4th Br.), equipped eat in kitchen, and lots more! \$74,800.**

**WEIKIVA RIVER FRONT! 3 Bdrm., 1 bath home on 3.6 acres, wooded acreage! New C/H/A, W/W/C, newly painted, new roof, cozy F/P/L, ceiling fans, your own dock and so much more! Horses welcome! \$124,500.**

**BRAND NEW! 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home on a treed double lot in quiet neighborhood! C/H/A, W/W/C, patio, great rm., eat in kitchen, and more. Choose your own colors! BUY NOW-BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! Just \$63,900!**

**IMMACULATE, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, patio home in Sanera with C/H/A, W/W/C, fully equipped eat in kitchen, cozy fireplace, 3 paddle fans, privacy walled yard, and join Homeowners Assoc. Only \$75,800.**

**NEW 3 Bdrm., 2 bath townhouse in lovely Hidden Lake with earth tone decor, eat in kitchen, C/H/A, W/W/C, catb. ceiling and great rm., double garage and lots more. Yours for \$54,900.**

**JUST LISTED 3 Bdrm., 1 bath home in Bl-Air, with catb, ceiling and L.R., D/R, F/P. Could be extra bdrm., cutting fan. Lovely yard in a quiet area! All this for \$37,950.**

**••SANFORD 1-4-46•• 2 1/2 Acre Country home sites. Oak, pine some cleared & paved. 10% down. 10 yrs. at 12%.**

**••GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. •• 3 Acre Country tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20 % Down. 10 Yrs. at 10%.**

**Bond Money Available SUPER DUPE DUPLEXES! Investors don't miss these two 3 Bdrm., 2 bath unit with all the extras! Buy now-and choose colors! Convenient rental location excellent financing, FHA, and VA! Starting at \$68,900. Call Rod or Linda Morgan, R/Associates. At 322-3438 or 323-3181**

**CALL ANY TIME 2643 S. Park 322-2420**

**CALL US TODAY 323-5774 2646 HWY 17-72**

**HALL REALTY INC. REALTORS**

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT! WE HAVE 100'S OF HOMES FOR SALE THRU MULTIPLE LISTINGS.

**EXQUISITE, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Mayfair home on huge lot, w/Jacuzzi off master bdrm! In deer Botanical Gardens! Fireplace! A steal at \$99,000.**

**TOWERING OAKS and park like setting surround this lovely 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home with C/H/A, 3x12 Flar/m., 1/rm., and much more! Call us quick!**

**SOUTHERN CHARMER, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath on corner lot, family room, fireplace. Zoned GC2. \$45,000.**

**REVENNA PARK, Wonderful! Huge fenced yard! 3 bdrm., plus "cbrpt", C/H/A, many custom features. Very easy assumption, owner anxious! \$55,900.**

**HORSE PLAY. Very secluded, 14 acre estate w/3 bdrm., and pool! Many trees! Very quiet! Owner financing. \$79,900.**

**MAGNIFICENT, HUGE 3 STORY, 4 Bdrm home on large corner lot, w/in-ground pool, detached garage, so much more! \$89,700.**

**INVESTERS DREAM, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, w/Fia. rm., garage, easy terms! Only \$43,900.**

**HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES 3/3, C/H/A, bit equip., fenced, landscaped! Pool and tennis! privileged! Assum! Only \$42,500.**

**4.82 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE! 3 Bdrm., 3 story home in Markham Woods Area! Priced to sell and many extras! Bring your horses. \$189,900.**

**IMMACULATE, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home w/in. rm., beautiful sub shaded yard. 366 Satsuma Drive. \$62,500.**

**ALMOST NEW, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home w/garage, C/H/A, paddle fans, bit equip! 300 Ventura Drive. \$54,900.**

**EYEDEAL, 1/2 Acre surrounds this unique 3 bdrm., w/lam. rm., fireplace! 3 workshops! Sparkling private pool! All for only \$53,500.**

**121—Condominium Rentals**

**LAKE MARY. Near 1 & 4, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, adults. \$400 mo. 322-0515.**

**SANDLEWOOD VILLA, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new washer/dryer, pool. \$340. Call 644-9911 after 5 P.M.**

**141—Homes For Sale**

For Sale by owner 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, corner lot, \$63,000 with assumable mortgage. Call 323-2041 or 323-5948 Ask for Billy

**SHENIANDAH VILLAGE 2 Bedr. Duplex Apt. from \$340**

- FAMILIE! WELCOME
- OLYMPIC POOL
- PLATED URD
- CLUB HO USE

**3231-2920 4220 S. DI LANDO DRIVE SANFORD**

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

**ABSOLUTE AUCTION**

Location: 9782 Lake Georgia Dr. • Orlando FL • Hwy. 436 & Aloma • East to Dean Rd. & Turn right • Go to 2nd St. on right.

Brand new custom built 4 bed/3 1/2 bath New England Colonial Home • 3,000 sq. ft. under roof • Brick & Stucco • Pool Planned • 100x148' canal lot • Fireplace • Paddle Fans • R-19 Insulation • Septic Tank • 148' deep well • Landscaped • Sprinkler System • Large Kitchen • Extra Storage Area • Much much more

For More Information Call **305/339-4333** P.O. BOX 1920 MAITLAND, FL 32751

Terms: \$25,000 down • Bal. @ 12% • 30 year amortization with 5 year balloon • Inspection: Sun. • Jan. 15th • 1 - 6 P.M.

**TRAC**

**NEW in Town?**

We are too! Need a fresh, new, convenient apartment? Come visit Sanford Landing Apartments.

- Country Club Lifestyle
- Clubhouse With Health Club And Saunas
- Paddleboats On A Four Acre Lake
- Tennis, Racquetball, Olympic Pool
- On-Site Management And Maintenance
- One Or Two-Bedroom Floor-plans
- Frost-Free Refrigerator, Ice Makers, Self-Cleaning Ovens

1800 West First Street (S.R. 46) Sanford, Florida 32771

**SANFORD LANDING APARTMENTS**

Call now: 321-6220

**UP UP and AWAY... To the most exciting new home community in Central Florida!**

**THE ARBORS At Hidden Lake**



**Beautiful 2 BR. VILLAS & TOWNHOMES From \$50,500**

- Washer & Dryer • Paddle Fan
- Fenced Back Yard... with every purchase!
- Watt-Wise Energy Saver Construction!

**\$500 SPECIAL BONUS FOR SALES on SAT. & SUN! (details at sales office)**


**LISTEN TO BJ 105 for DETAILS!**

**FANTASTIC FINANCING 7 1/2% NO CLOSING COSTS\* 5% DOWN**

**DOWN PAYMENT \$2525. MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$336/MO. P+1**

**MODELS OPEN! GIANT HOT AIR BALLOON!**

**EASY to FIND! The ARBORS**



**101 Hidden Arbor Court • Sanford, Florida PHONE (305) 365-4720 • (305) 322-450 1**

**A quality Globetrust/Balaban-Gordon Development**

\*except normal pre-paid items  
\*Based on purchase price of \$50,500, with 5% down

