

# Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 90—Tuesday, December 4, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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## Cities' Balloting Steady



**Martha Yancey**  
...campaigns for husband, Ned, for mayor.

Steady streams of voters were seen at Sanford's four polling places this morning in the city's first election by district. Voters in two districts are electing one commissioner each while all four districts are voting for mayor.

Meanwhile in Longwood's election, Longwood City Clerk Don Terry reported at 10:15 a.m. that 439 of the city's 4,284 registered voters had cast ballots and there were 25 in line.

"There has been a real good turnout," he said. "It's been steady all day and if it keeps up like this we may reach 1,500. Longwood voters are electing two city commissioners, deciding whether to approve a property tax for a new community center and fire station and con-

sidering minor charter changes.

Polls in both cities will close at 7 p.m.

In Sanford's District 1 polling place — the Sanford Civic Center — police Patrolman Bill Combs said there was a line at about 9:30 a.m. for a short time, but mostly voters are "just strolling in."

District 1 voters are choosing between A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and John Mercer for a city commission seat and selecting Bettye Smith, Thomas Speer or Edward A. "Ned" Yancey for mayor.

At the district 2 polling place, the Westside Recreation Center on Persimmon Avenue at McCracken Road, the voters are

selecting a commissioner from among Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin and Robert B. Thomas Jr. as well as casting ballots for mayor.

At District 3, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and District 4, Fire Station No. 4, the electors are casting ballots for mayor.

In Longwood, commission candidates are running at large and voters are casting ballots at a single polling place, city hall.

Up for election are Perry Faulkner and J. Russell Grant, incumbent, for the District 3 commission seat, and Larry Goldberg, David Gunter, and incumbent Bill Mitchell for the District 5 commission seat.

— Donna Estes



**Bettye Smith**  
...seeks votes for mayor of Sanford.



**John Mercer**  
...solicits votes for city commissioner.

## Jail Addition Cost Estimate Up \$2 Million

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's planned jail addition, equipment, furnishings and access road could cost as much as \$12.8 million, up more than \$2 million from estimates two and a half months ago.

But county commissioners at a Monday afternoon workshop, following the advice of their jail expansion advisory committee, agreed to put the plans out for bid.

The commissioners will call for an overall bid and five alternate bids that delete: 1) One or more pods designed to hold 96 prisoners each, 2) Some improvements planned to the maximum security prisoner pods, 3) Some detention toilets, doors and walls to two other housing units, 4) Some painting and lighting, and 5) Other updating of the present facility which houses 236 prisoners.

The jail has been criticized by state officials because of poor lighting.

Architects for the project, Watson & Co. of Winter Park, said it is possible, with competition, that bids for the project could come in under estimate.

Originally, it was planned to build additions to house a maximum 500 more prisoners. The facility now houses 236 prisoners.

The commission in early September agreed the jail addition will be of a pre-cast concrete modular design, much like that built in St. Petersburg.

The voters in the Nov. 6 general election approved a one cent sales tax increase for one year only to finance the jail addition, road and other equipment plus courthouse renovation. The ballot questions approved by the voters said the jail addition would be up to 500 beds.

In late September, cost estimates for the 500-bed addition were \$9.6 million, the access road \$60,000 from U.S. Highway 17-92 and \$900,000 for equipment for a total of \$10.6 million. Another architectural firm estimated costs for the courthouse renovations at \$2 million, for an overall total of \$12.8 million.

But a representative of Watson & Co. told commissioners Monday estimated costs for the addition, equipment, road, contingency, architectural fees and other items are now \$12.8.

That with the \$2 million for the courthouse would bring the total improvements to \$14.8 million, some \$1.6 million more than the anticipated proceeds from the special sales tax.

The one cent sales tax increase, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, is expected to bring in revenues totaling \$13.2 million.

The sales tax under the law can be levied only for one year.

See JAIL, page 2A



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

## All That Glitters

A lesson in Christmas decoration-making is a glittering experience for kindergarteners at Longwood Elementary who watch wide-eyed as

teacher Ruth Eichert shows how to apply the sparkly substance. From left, Ryan Drury, 6, Kristi Edmonds, 5, Amanda Lebbe, 5, Justin Levine, 5, and Bridgette Simmonds, 6, all of Longwood.

## Silent Prayer On High Court Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is being asked to refine its controversial 22-year-old decision on school prayer and determine whether a moment of silence and meditation in public school violates the ban on state-sponsored prayer in the classroom.

Lawyers for Alabama and the administration were set to argue before the court today on behalf of an Alabama law passed in 1981 that allows schools to set aside a brief period for silent prayer, reflection or meditation.

State-sponsored prayer has been banned from classrooms since the court ruled in 1962 that public school teachers may not lead students in recitations of prayer.

The Alabama "minute of silence law," passed in the midst of a renewed national campaign to return prayer to school, is the first major prayer-in-school case the court has considered

since 1962.

The state's law was challenged by a Mobile man, Ishmael Jaffree, who argues that he does not want his children forced to say prayer in class or grace before meals.

Jaffree, an agnostic, sued three local school teachers, who later testified they had been leading classroom prayer for years despite the high court ban.

A federal district court judge upheld the state law, declaring in an opinion that grabbed nationwide attention that the Supreme Court erred when it outlawed prayer in schools.

That ruling was overturned by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which held that the moment of silence law and a separate statute allowing teacher-led classroom prayer unconstitutionally advanced religion.

A ruling, expected in 1985, will affect 23 states that have laws similar to Alabama's.

## Vandals Plague High School

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

Standing stalwartly in the middle of a rolling pasture, Lake Howell High School resembles an impenetrable fortress — the Fort Laramie of the Seminole County school system.

But the school has been the most vulnerable to attack by vandals. They ride against the school, shooting out windows and spray-painting walls. Principal Richard Evans said Monday someone in a truck backed up to the front walkway, lassoed the doors and yanked them out along with the frame. After shelling out \$400 to replace them, someone came back and did it again.

Evans said the desperados have ripped off school equipment — from expensive business machines to parking signs.

"We had signs for designated parking and they lasted about a week," he said.

Since May there have been 12 incidences of vandalism or theft at the school, totally \$1,500 in damages and losses.

The vandalism problem is not new. Because of its isolation in a rural area

east of Casselberry Evans, said the school is not guarded as closely as it needs to be.

"We've always had a high rate of vandalism out here because we're so isolated," Evans said.

That high rate at Lake Howell prompted Superintendent Robert Hughes to say at a recent school board meeting that it was the most vandalism-plagued school in the system.

But Evans said fighting the vandals has proven difficult. Damage and thefts to the inside of the school have been virtually snuffed out because of the installation of a highly sensitive alarm system. But the school's exterior continues to be battered and pelted regularly by people who come and go unnoticed.

Because Lake Howell is not located in a municipality, like Oviedo or Lyman high schools, Evans said it does not get regular, extensive police protection. The Sheriff's Department occasionally patrols the area, but that is hardly enough, he said.

Some schools have on-campus caretakers who live in trailers and keep an eye on the grounds. Evans said the school has invited people to apply for

such a position but no one has taken interest.

He asked the school board to erect a fence around the school grounds, like other schools have, but was told the board didn't have the money.

Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, said the school system's rapid growth has caused money to be veered away from such projects and put toward building schools.

"We have to forego many needed and worthwhile projects because we have to build classrooms," Arnold said. So out at Lake Howell, Evans said he is depending on concerned people who are building houses around the school to provide the security it needs.

"Now we have subdivisions going up all around us and I'm sure that's going to help us tremendously," he said.

So far, eagle-eyed neighbors have nabbed one would-be thief who tried to break into the school.

About half of those caught are students and graduates, the others have no connection to the school, Evans said.

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## Indians Dropping In Streets From Deadly Gas

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Some 20,000 people, many blind and racked by nausea, packed hospitals today and scores wandered into the wintry night to die in the streets in the aftermath of a gas leak that killed at least 466 people.

A leak at a U.S.-owned Union Carbide pesticide plant unleashed a killing cloud of deadly gas that enveloped the densely populated shanty towns around Bhopal, killing men, women and children as they slept.

So many bodies were brought to the morgue that officials today reported they had run out of fuel to cremate them.

Officials set the death toll at 466 but predicted it would rise, noting many of the injured remained in serious condition. Unofficial reports set the death toll at more than 500.

The accident Monday at Bhopal — 260

miles south of New Delhi — is the worst industrial accident in Indian history. Environment Secretary T.N. Kuahee described it as the worst such disaster anywhere in the world.

Authorities arrested five supervisory officers of Union Carbide India Ltd. The officials — all Indian citizens — were charged with "causing death by negligence," the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

More than 2,000 people were admitted to hospitals and more were being brought in today. Some 18,000 patients were being treated in makeshift facilities or as outpatients.

"As of last night we had already treated more than 12,000 victims at this hospital alone and there are four other hospitals involved," said Dr. N.R. Bandharti, medical superintendent at

Hamidia hospital.

"We have at least 400 people in serious condition and the next 72 hours is the critical period" for their survival, he said.

The injured were hauled to the hospital by the truckload, many carried on stretchers. Police posted at the gates to Hamidia hospital brandished long bamboo sticks to keep emotional crowds outside from blocking the entrance.

"Screaming, crying and shouting men, women and children came out on the streets in the wintry night," one witness said. "Some fell unconscious on the roads while others, gripped by nausea, began vomiting. Some collapsed and died on the roads. Many died in their sleep at their homes near the factory area."

The deadly gas — methyl isocyanate — escaped through a ruptured valve at the pesticide plant before dawn Monday. A poisonous cloud blanketed a 15-square-mile swath of Bhopal.

Most of the dead were children and elderly people crowded into shanty towns around the plant.

Poison experts said the gas acts much like tear gas in that it attacks the eyes and mucus membranes but that it is many times more powerful. It produces bleeding in the lungs, leaving victims to drown in their own blood.

The gas began leaking from an underground tank on the outskirts of the city at 2:30 a.m.

See GAS, page 2A



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Pro-American Party Wins Grenadian Election

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Grenadians today celebrated a pro-American party's victory in elections aimed at returning the Caribbean island to constitutional rule 13 months after a U.S.-led invasion.

Election officials said Monday the moderate New National Party led by Herbert Blatze was the unofficial winner in the balloting for a 15-seat Parliament to replace an interim governing council.

Preliminary results showed the NNP winning 10 districts and leading in four others. The right-wing Grenada United Labor Party led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy had a slim lead in the rural district of St. Andrew's.

The election — the first in eight years on the 133-square mile island famous for its nutmeg and beaches — came 13 months after 8,000 troops led by the United States invaded Grenada and ousted the Marxist government.

Election officials estimated that 75 percent to 80 percent of the island's 48,000 registered voters cast ballots.

### 1 Killed In Hijacking

KUWAIT (UPI) — Hijackers commandeered a Kuwait Airways airbus carrying more than 160 people, forcing it to fly to Tehran and killing one person and wounding another in a clash aboard the aircraft, authorities said.

It was not clear whether the clash took place before or after the plane landed at Tehran's Mehrabad airport. The victims were not identified.

Iranian officials said they dispatched a fighter to intercept the hijacked airliner when it entered Iranian air space but allowed the plane to land for "humanitarian" reasons after the pilot reported running out of fuel and hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft.

The plane, carrying 155 passengers — including the hijackers — and 11 crew members, was hijacked on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan, Kuwait officials said.

There were no details on what the hijackers were demanding.

# Couple Busted In Cocaine Deal

A Longwood couple has been charged with trafficking in and possession with intent to distribute cocaine after they reportedly sold an ounce of cocaine for \$1,700 to a Sanford resident. Both were being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Seminole County undercover drug task force agents reported watching the man meet with the unidentified buyer at the suspects' home at 140 Wayman St. Following the transaction, the suspect then took the buyer to 20th Street in Sanford and dropped him off, a sheriff's report said.

Agents continued to follow the man who met with his girlfriend at their home. From there they went to a Longwood auto body shop where the man parked his motorcycle and got into the car the woman was driving.

As the couple drove away, officers moved in and made the arrests. Agents reported finding more than an ounce of cocaine stashed under the dashboard of the car.

William Daniel Lowdermilk, 34, and Rebecca Nogueiras, 20, both of 140 Wynan St., were arrested at 8:50 p.m. Monday on Wayman Street at Jessup Avenue, Longwood.

The buyer, acting as a confidential informant, was not arrested.

### RUNS FROM SEX CHARGE

A Longwood man charged with committing a lewd and

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

lascivious act in the presence of a child was also charged with battery to a police officer and resisting arrest with violence after he ran from Longwood police.

The man was arrested in front of his home at 1407 Sparrow St. at about 4:47 p.m. Saturday. He ran into a neighbor's yard where he tripped and was caught by police who had to wrestle him to the ground to subdue him, a police report said.

The man has been accused of fondling a 9-year-old girl whose mother reported the incident to police.

Elbert Jones, 26, was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond on the sex charge and \$5,000 bond on the other charges.

### SPEEDER FLED

A Winter Springs man who reportedly sped away from a pursuing Longwood policeman has been charged with fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, driving with a suspended license and careless driving.

The officer began his pursuit when he saw the man's car apparently speeding on state Road 434, Longwood. The man did not yield as he turned onto U.S. Highway 17-92, and the

officer pursued his vehicle to Lake Irene Drive, Longwood, where he heeded the officer's order to stop, a police report said.

Charles Robert Brown, 19, of 217 Bennett St., was arrested at 4:18 a.m. Sunday. He was released without posting bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 11.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A thief lifted a \$250 gas grill from the backseat of the open convertible of Gerald Gates, 52, of 688 Vallejo Court, Casselberry. Deputies report that the theft occurred between 9 and 11:15 p.m. Sunday while Gates was in the Elk's Lodge, Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, where he had won the grill in a raffle.

A video camera, tripod and three video recorders with a total value of \$5,531 were stolen from Jim Smith T.V., U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, on Nov. 3, according to a report owner Jim Smith, 60, of Winter Park, filed with deputies.

David James Smith, 24, of #249 Spanish Trace Apartments, Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that \$400 was stolen from a jewelry box in his bedroom Sunday. Several persons were in his home when the cash was taken, a sheriff's report said.

A \$350 color television and two gold necklaces worth a total

of \$200 were among the items taken by a thief who entered the home of Donald W. Fossitt, 28, of 2150 Dixie Ave., Midway, Saturday, deputies report.

Thom Horsley, 44, of Union Park, reported to deputies that the \$500 motor was stolen from his cement mixer while the machine was parked at a home construction site at 1030 Vista Road #12, Longwood.

Charlie Martin, 52, of 2541 Bird Ave., Midway, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$200 from his room between Nov. 27 and 30.

A tool box and tools worth \$150 were stolen from the pickup truck of Joseph Alan Kona, 20, of 715 Baywood Circle, Sanford, while the vehicle was parked at his home Friday or Saturday.

### SLOW GO-CART

Someone removed a non-running go-cart from a Sanford residence.

William M. Mero, of 1903 S. Maple Ave., reported someone took his 5-horsepower go-cart with a Briggs and Stratton motor. The incident occurred between 8 p.m. Nov. 25 and 3:45 p.m. Friday.

The go-cart, which Mero said would have to be pushed away from the residence, was valued at \$400.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** The first major snowstorm of the season left New England with up to a foot of fresh powder today, enabling ski resort operators to retire their snow-making machines and causing dozens of minor accidents on slippery roads. The National Weather Service said a foot of snow blanketed Houlton, Maine, with 8 inches falling in a three-hour period early today. Eleven inches of snow was reported in Greensboro, Vt., and 10 inches covered Big Diamond, N.H. To the south, rain soaked Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The low-pressure system responsible for the storm veered away from the Atlantic Coast early today. Road crews took advantage of the break in the weather to clear most major highways before the morning rush hour. Clearing snow was the last thing on the minds of resort operators in the Attitash ski area of the White Mountains. Eight inches of snow fell in the area Monday night, after an autumn that included no significant accumulations.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 68; overnight low: 61; Monday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.26; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: north-northeast at 10 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:03 a.m., sunset 5:28 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 5:46 a.m., 6:03 p.m.; lows, 11:52 a.m., —; Port Canaveral: highs, 5:38 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; lows, 11:43 a.m., —; Bayport: highs, 12:14 a.m., —; lows, 5:45 a.m., 5:43 p.m.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High mid 70s. Wind northeast 15 mph. Tonight through Wednesday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Lows mid 60s. High upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph tonight and east 15 mph Wednesday. Rain chance 30 percent both tonight and Wednesday.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. North wind around 15 knots becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots later today then east Wednesday. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet. Widely scattered showers.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Monday

**ADMISSIONS**

Sanford:  
Jennie L. Cooper  
Robert R. Donley  
Alice M. Foltz  
R.L. Harvey  
Margaret B. Parrish  
Nellie M. Wyatt  
Larry B. Edwards, DeLand  
Frank J. Guidone, Deltona  
Paula A. Bowers, Orange City  
David L. Sawyer, Orange City  
Mary Ellen Stein, Orange City

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford:  
Kelly L. Colinger  
Ellen L. Lay  
Harrison N. Catron, Deltona  
Charles R. Froehrsyner, Deltona

**BIRTHS**

Thomas and Judith Lively, a baby girl, Orange City

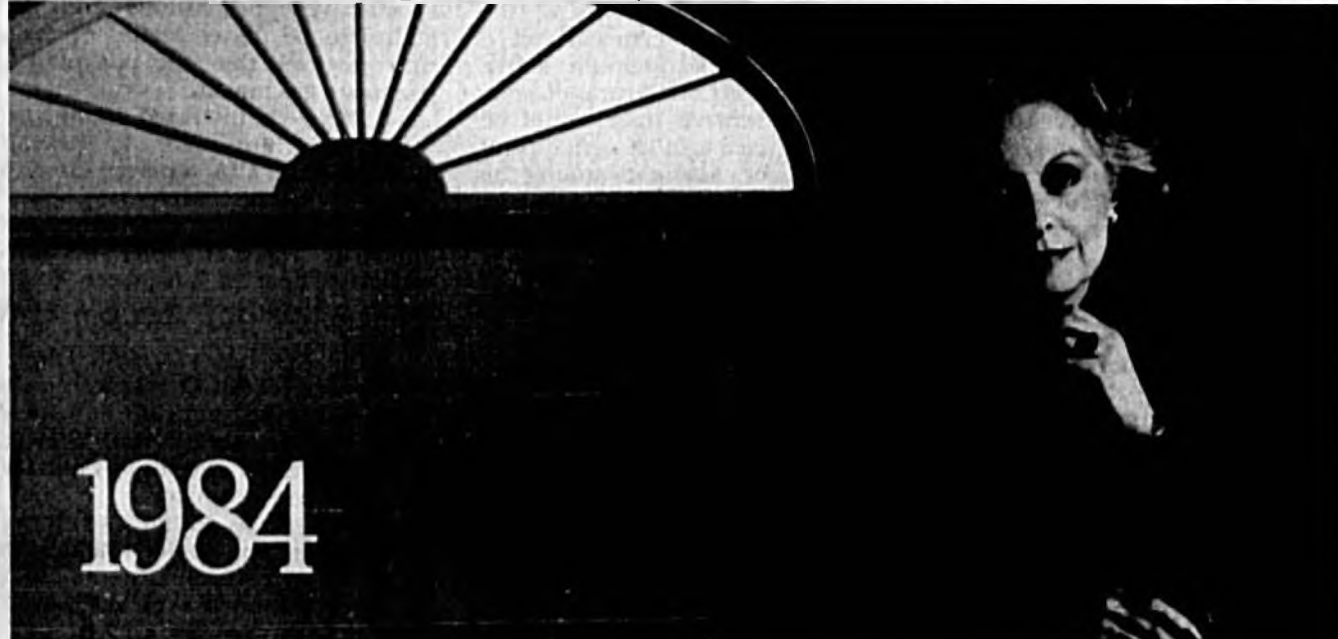
# After 50 Years, The Idea Of Saving Comes Of Age.



Banks introduce insured savings accounts, but the government restricts rates.



Small investors gain access to money market rates, but sacrifice FDIC insurance.



Now, NCNB's Money Market Account offers higher yields, plus FDIC security.

From the time people earned more money than they needed day to day, the question has always been: where to put it?

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Like other money market accounts, it offers higher yields on balances of \$2500 or more. And, like other money market accounts, your money's available any time you need it.

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# Evening Herald

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Tuesday, December 4, 1984—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
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Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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## The Chain Of Command

Navy enlisted men and taxpayers alike should cheer Chief of Naval Operations Adm. James D. Watkins for refusing to permit two enlisted men to be the only persons blamed for a 1983 fire aboard the aircraft carrier *Ranger*.

We applaud Adm. Watkins' rejection of an initial report absolving the *Ranger's* officers of any responsibility for the fire that killed six crewmen and injured 48 others. A new report from the more thorough investigation ordered by Adm. Watkins concluded that the ship's former commanding officer, present commanding officer and two immediate subordinates "must be held accountable" for failing to have the *Ranger* and its crew in seaworthy condition. The officers, Capt. Anthony Less, Capt. Arthur Frederickson, Capt. T. Stephen Todd and Cmdr. James P. Melanephy, all have received "private" censure from Adm. Watkins.

The facts are that the two enlisted men caused the fire when they failed to close some valves, allowing fuel oil to spill and catch fire. But the additional reality is that the ship's officers failed to correct long-standing mechanical and personnel problems aboard the carrier.

"Had these officers fulfilled their responsibilities, it is likely ... the tragic fuel-oil fire may have been avoided. Therefore, these officers must be held accountable for their failures," Adm. Watkins said. We agree.

In view of this, there is the lingering question of why Rear Adm. Stanley R. Arthur, commander of Carrier Division 7, ignored officers' responsibility in his initial report.

Military officers cannot avoid accountability for the actions of the men under their command. If they are not accountable, who will be?

## Keep Kirkpatrick

Washington is rife with speculation about the course of U.S. foreign policy during the second term of President Reagan. One thing is certain: Regardless of what objectives the president may define, it will improve the chances for success if Jeane Kirkpatrick is part of the team assigned to carry them out.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has announced her intention to resign as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations at the end of the current session of the General Assembly. She made a similar announcement a year ago, but was induced to stay on until after the election. She seems more determined this time to follow through, and there is little doubt about her intended departure.

The four years Mrs. Kirkpatrick has spent at the United Nations have been unusually fruitful for the United States. Our delegation had become a punching bag for Third World nations that have come to dominate the organization and its agencies. Today, the United States is receiving more of the respect it deserves, thanks largely to the no-nonsense diplomacy of Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Her style often has annoyed career diplomats in the State Department, but it is their style that helped create some of the problems abroad that the Reagan administration has had to deal with.

Mr. Reagan is said to have asked his other top foreign policy advisors to stay on — Secretary of State George Schultz, National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane and CIA Director William J. Casey. That seems to close off a possible appointment of Mrs. Kirkpatrick to one of those top positions.

It would be a serious loss to the administration if Mrs. Kirkpatrick cannot be dissuaded from returning to private life. If Mr. Reagan cannot offer her a challenging post in Washington he should use his presidential charm to persuade her to stay on the job at the United Nations.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DON GRAFF

# Democracy On A Roll, But...

Democracy would appear to be on a real roll in Latin America.

Military regimes, most recently Uruguay's, have been surrendering power to civilian governments at an encouraging clip.

Earlier this year it was Argentina. Before that, going back a few years, there were Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. Next year, if promises are kept, it will be Brazil. And even the Pinochet regime in Chile, as its troops charge demonstrators in the streets, continues to give lip service to a return to democratic rule by the end of the decade.

That's just South America. Central America remains another matter. The recent elections in Nicaragua and El Salvador left something to be desired, as compared with those in Argentina and Uruguay in which the full political spectrum participated; and civilian rule in Honduras is still on a trial run.

But these developments at least raise hope that the region may be headed in the right direction — and, should tensions ever be permitted to ease sufficiently, might conceivably get there.

As well as the most recent, Uruguay may be the most welcome of the born-again Latin democracies. It had a long tradition of democratic rule, going back for most of a century, until

the troops took over in 1973. The so-called "Switzerland of Latin America," it bore no resemblance politically to coup-prone neighbors such as Paraguay and Bolivia.

For that very reason, however, there is cause for more than rejoicing at this point. We might well ask why, when it was so different, Uruguay nevertheless went the way of those same neighbors.

The justification for the military takeover in 1973 was a wave of leftist terrorism the civilian politicians seemed unable or unwilling to control, coupled with a virtual economic collapse.

What made it possible was another tradition, one in which Uruguay did not differ from its neighbors — that of an autonomous military establishment, nominally in the service of, but not subordinate to, the political leadership.

Unfortunately that Latin tradition is often a primary contributor to political instability. Most Latin countries have resembled what was once said of Prussia — less a state possessing an army than an army possessing a state.

The tradition is not of American making. But however glowingly we may have talked democracy to the Latins over the years, our acts have tended to strengthen the military.

Whether in the commendable cause of mutual defense of the hemisphere or to keep in power

regimes that want nothing to do with democracy but that toe the American line, the United States has long been in the business of supplying and training Latin armed forces.

The business has been a success in that those forces are unquestionably more professional and effective as a result. Not necessarily for the purpose of the national defense, however.

It is a rare Latin army that sees action against a foreign foe. Argentina's disastrous Falklands adventure and the five-day "soccer" war in 1969 between Honduras and El Salvador are rare recent exceptions to the rule.

The primary mission of the Latin military establishments is internal, holding their own governments hostage and repressing their own peoples.

The latter, almost without exception, is done brutally. What is perhaps most distressing when a Uruguay or a Chile succumbs to a coup is the spectacle of the order-restoring generals behaving every bit as savagely as in countries devoid of democratic traditions.

So rejoice, yes. But keep in mind that after transferring power, Uruguay's generals will still be there. As are Argentina's and Peru's and Bolivia's.

The good news about Latin democracy is still relative.

## WASHINGTON WORLD

# How Dems Can Make It Worse

By Arnold Sawisak  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the years that Franklin Roosevelt held the presidency, Republicans made things worse for themselves by embracing the position that FDR's personality was the reason he was beating them every time.

That certainly was one of the keys to Roosevelt's political success, but by seizing on it to explain all their troubles, the GOP crippled itself for more than two decades. Instead examining what they were doing wrong, Republicans spent the 1930s and 1940s snarling at FDR and his works.

The question now is: are the Democrats repeating history in 1984?

The answer is yes if the party tries to explain its 1984 defeat as nothing more than a victory of personality for Ronald Reagan.

They could take a cold, hard look at the political strategies they have used in the last half century. For openers, here are just a few examples of Democratic political "truths" that might be worth examining.

The South is Democratic. Not in the national sense, it isn't. Most Southern local and state offices are held by Democrats, but the GOP has a virtual lock on its electoral vote in presidential elections.

Big Labor has big political clout. The AFL-CIO is a legitimate player in presidential politics, but it can't elect a president and if it appears to become a dominant factor in the effort, its support may hurt more than help.

Women have untapped political power. The gender gap exists, but a statistical difference in male and female opinion or the selection of a woman vice presidential candidate does not by itself win a presidential election.

Young people are natural liberals. Youth and liberalism no longer are synonymous. Young people seem interested primarily in making their own way rather than embarking on crusades. Reagan spoke to that interest; Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro seemed unaware of it and spoke to the young people of the 1960s.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Soviets Creating Genetic A-Bomb

WASHINGTON — High on the agenda of any future disarmament negotiations should be a subject that the Soviets probably won't discuss: their continuing development of biological weapons.

These include the germs and gases that you might expect to find in their forbidden arsenal. But something much more menacing has been added: The Soviets are developing biogenetically engineered poisons.

I first alerted you to this grisly threat last February, when I quoted from one of the grimmest reports to come out of the National Security Council. It warned the president that the Soviets have mastered "gene-splicing techniques as ominous as the atom-splitting discoveries that led to the nuclear bomb."

Now I have more information: The Soviets have hidden their offensive biological warfare program in the Defense Ministry's seventh main directorate, headed by Gen. V.I. Ogarkov. The CIA has determined that the program operates research and production facilities at eight



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Tax Battle Shapes Up

The first and most important battle of the new Congress will be over tax policy. Though President Reagan is firmly on record as being opposed to a tax increase, congressional advocates of higher taxes plan a major fight to attain their objective. And there is the danger that some advocates of tax simplification inside the administration may use this goal as a kind of legislative Trojan horse in order to impose new taxes on the American people.

Already there is a vast hue and cry from liberal pundits that tax increases cannot be avoided. They are discussing the federal deficit problem in "the sky is falling" terms, and some otherwise responsible members of Congress may fall for this line.

The role of the American business community in this congressional battle will be very important. Many congressmen will be waiting for signals from business as to how to approach the tax issue.

One prominent businessman recently gave me his views on the tax battle that is shaping up and business approaches to it. He wrote: "I find it incredible that some reputable business organizations are so enthusiastically fanning the flames of hysteria about deficits and even volunteering to accept tax increases as the solution to the problem. In the first place, we have had the recent experience of TEFRA (Tax Equity & Fiscal Responsibility Act) where even the President got taken in by this patently false argument, and found that his promised \$3 of spending cuts for a dollar of added revenue turned out to be \$.18 of cuts and thus \$.82 of additional cost to the private sector."

"With more of a historical perspective, we have seen for the last 50 years a federal government whose revenue steadily rose, but which nevertheless continued to spend more than it took in, to the net effect that the national debt rose by more than a trillion dollars over this period. It is scientifically irrational in view of the evidence at hand, to believe that increasing revenues would result in lower deficits. Certainly the electorate doesn't believe it. Furthermore the voters are emphatically rejecting any presumptions by professional or government bodies that they know best what is good for the voter. He intends to make his own choices."

"Any efforts at this time by business groups to support tax increases to reduce the deficit are therefore likely to be counterproductive. Our efforts should be confined to the task of achieving spending cuts in accord with the mandate of those who pay the taxes."

Certainly, it makes no sense to argue for higher taxes when Congress has not used the opportunity it has to end wasteful public spending. The Grace Commission cited more than 2,000 places in the budget where cuts could be made.

Green Hill Publishers in Ottawa, Illinois, has published a timely and useful paperback entitled "A Taxpayer Survey of The Grace Commission Report." It's a practical guide to spending reduction, and every citizen who is concerned about public policy would benefit from reading it. It should be must reading for the new Congress. Americans are overtaxed, not undertaxed. This paperback fully documents this truth.

## ROBERT WALTERS

# Behind The Crash

CHICAGO (NEA) — "It's a subject that we don't care to cover," explains a spokesman for American Airlines. "We just choose not to discuss it."

The airline has reason to be defensive about the issue because buried in the files of the U.S. District Court here are transcripts and documents that raise serious questions about the company's honesty and integrity.

The civil suit that led to the disclosure of that dubious conduct was resolved several years ago, but the legal proceedings never have been widely reported even though they relate to the worst airline accident in the nation's history.

That crash occurred on May 25, 1979. An American Airlines DC-10 scheduled to fly from Chicago to Los Angeles took off from O'Hare International Airport here, reached an altitude of less than 400 feet and then plunged into a field.

On May 29, four days after the crash, judges in both Cook County Circuit Court and the U.S. District Court here issued identical orders. They required American to "protect and preserve" all documents under its control "pertaining to the crash... (and) DC-10 aircraft in general."

About six weeks later, Donald J. Lloyd-Jones, American's senior vice president in charge of operations, ordered that a special investigation be conducted within the company under the direction of M.W. "Mack" Eastburn, American's senior director of safety, "to determine the probable cause of the accident."

During the civil suit filed against the airline by survivors of the victims, American first denied that any report had been written on the company probe, then admitted that there had been a report but claimed it had been destroyed — in contravention of two judicial orders.

What did American have to hide? In mid-November of 1978 — more than six months before the crash — the airline reported to the McDonnell Douglas Corp., the manufacturer of the DC-10, that it had discovered damage to the pylons that hold the plane's engines to its wings.



SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Seminole Soccer 12 And Under Team Earns 2nd At Jaguar Meet

The Seminole Soccer Club Under 12 Advanced traveling team took second place at the Jacksonville Jaguar Tournament held Nov. 23-25 in Jacksonville.

Elks Hoop Shoot Is Saturday

Sanford Elks Lodge 1241 is holding its annual Hoop Shoot Contest Saturday at Seminole High School.

Stetson, Lady Knights Triumph

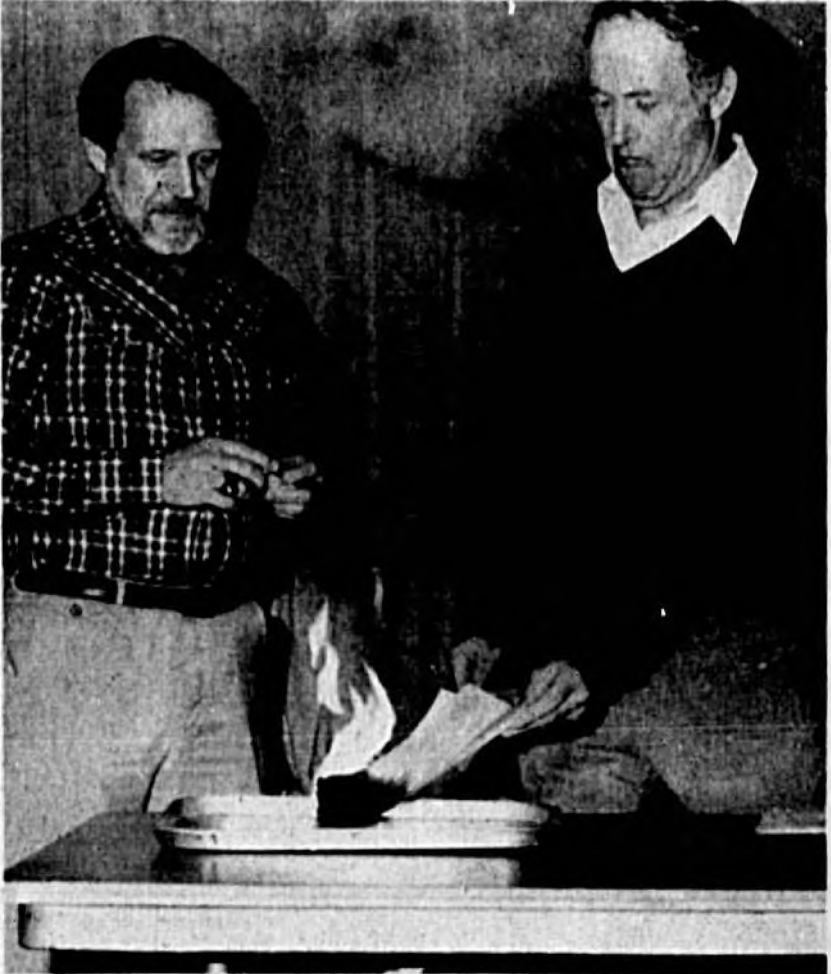
LAKELAND — Stetson's Lady Hatters placed four players in double figures en route to a 76-72 victory over Florida Southern Monday night at Florida Southern.

Lyman, Patriots Get Big Kicks

Brian Ocsek kicked home two goals as the Lyman Greyhounds and first-year coach Ray Sandidge successfully opened their 1984-85 season with an easy 7-1 victory at Apopka High School.

All Souls Cheerleaders No. 1

The All Souls Catholic School of Sanford placed first in a cheerleading competition held at Lake Eola this past weekend.



Up In Smoke

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrig

Lyman boosters Bob Burkhardt, left, and Irv Meyers put to rest all that remains of the mortgage for the Lyman swimming pool and multi-purpose building.

HOME EDGE?

It varies among sports

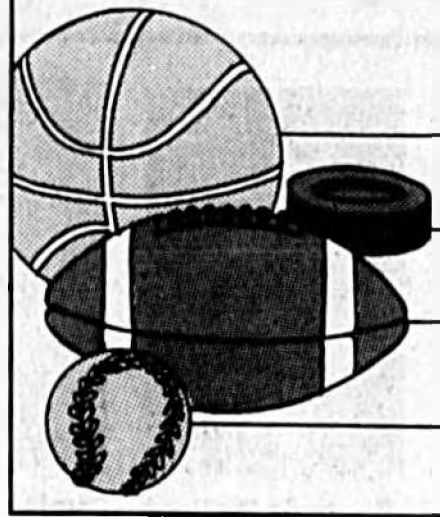


Table showing Home Win Pct. for NBA (.632), NHL (.603), NFL (.569), MLB (.538).

Bears Lose Quarterback, Game To Chargers, 20-7

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — With the NFC Central Division championship already in hand, the Chicago Bears can easily withstand Monday night's 20-7 loss to the San Diego Chargers.

Pro Football

(A short pass intended for tight end Pat Dunsmore," said Fuller. "I know it's not a dislocated shoulder because I can raise my arm above my head."

Cards Bid To Save Sutter

HOUSTON (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have a save opportunity today. With Atlanta owner Ted Turner arriving and the Braves looking like the favorites to sign Bruce Sutter, the Cards have little time left in which to re-sign the ace reliever.

Baseball

the third baseman McKeon wants, though. "You can say it in the most absolute terms you want," said Montreal executive John McHale.

but reclaimed both. If the drafting team fails to keep the player on its 25-man roster for the entire season, it must off him back to his original club for \$12,500.

Rookie Lawrence Wins Florida Cracker 200

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Scoring the biggest win of his career, rookie Bruce Lawrence of DeLand became the seventh different winner of the annual Florida Cracker 200 on Sunday afternoon at New Smyrna Speedway.

Auto Racing

rubber all the way around, and LeRoy Porter moved up on the point. Ten laps later, the battle was on between Keene and Porter.

division. Sanford's Casey Hawthorne and Osteen's Bill Kinley in the street stocks.

Fastest Qualifier: Daniel Keene, Tampa, 18.294 sec. Cracker 200 Tune Up (50 laps): 1. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 2. Russ Urline, London, Ontario, Canada; 3. Lee...

SCOREBOARD

PREPS

- Boys state basketball poll Class AAAA 1. Miami Coral Gables, 2. Jacksonville Ribault, 3. Miami Jackson...

NFL

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NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L P G B...

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## Bayhead Pet Hospital Is A Full Service Center

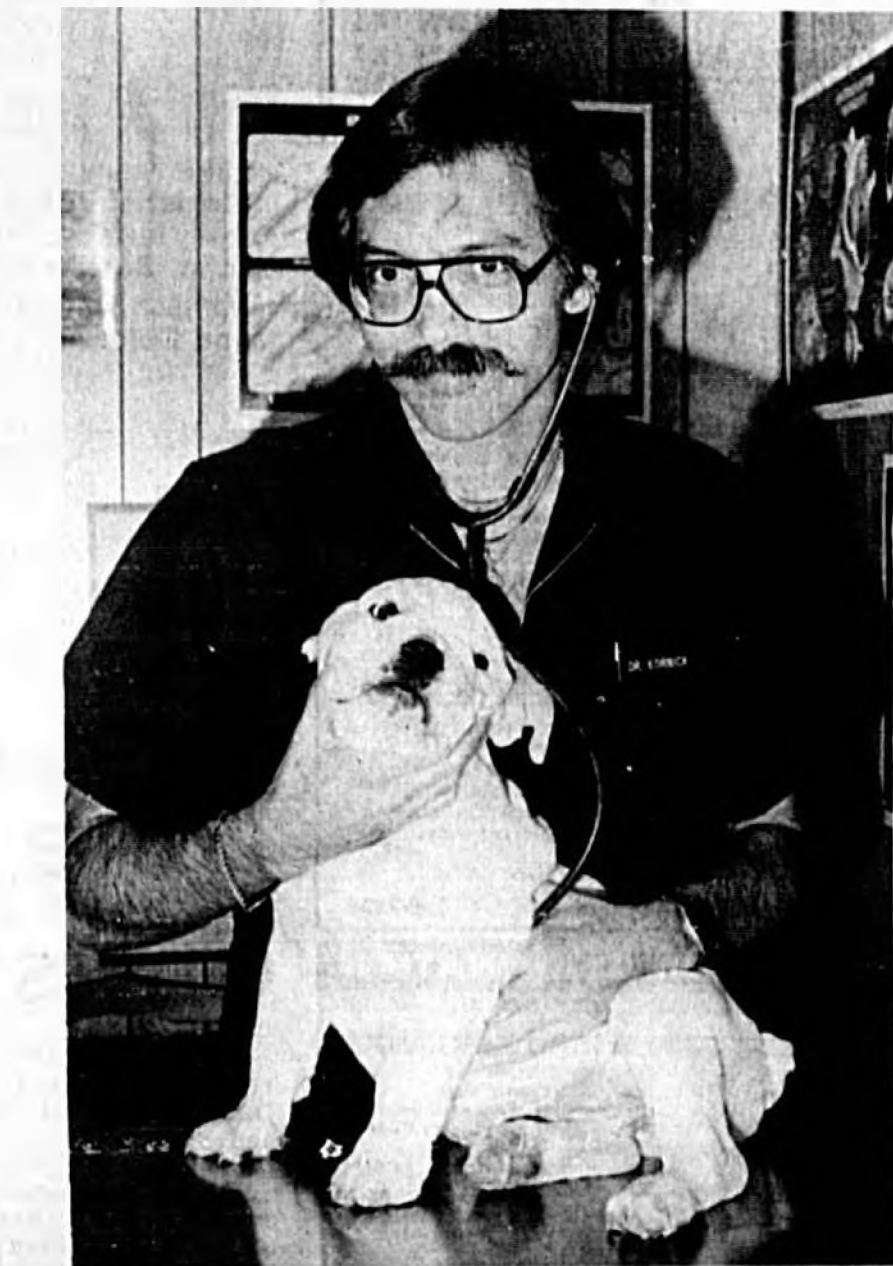
Bayhead Pet Hospital and Health Center, 900 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, offers boarding and grooming as well as being a fully equipped animal hospital.

Located three-fourths mile west of Highway 17-92 across from the Bayhead Racquet Club, the full-service clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. for the convenience of pet owners who work or for some reason prefer to bring their pets in at night and on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. Call 322-8803 for an appointment. The veterinarian, Dr. Hank Kornick is also on call for emergencies. He is assisted by trained veterinary technician Patty Lee and Peg Atherly, receptionist.

In addition to the usual dog and cat patients, Dr. Kornick also specializes in the treatment of exotics pets such as birds, snakes, ocelots, and guinea pigs.

Dr. Kornick has a special interest in dermatological pet problems and also deals with pet behavioral problems, which he considers just as important a part of care as treatment of worms or pneumonia.

He believes in a good client education philosophy and has a large free client literature library available on most any subject from diseases to behavioral problems. He tells pet owners why and what he is doing so that they



Veterinarian Hank Kornick examines patient at his Bayhead Pet Hospital and Health Center.

can understand how preventive health care can save them money in the long run.

Dr. Kornick advises pet owners that vaccinations for the six different pet diseases are

just as important in the winter as in the summer.

A Central Florida resident for 24 years, Dr. Kornick graduated from Edgewater High School in Orlando in

1965, the University of Florida School of Agriculture in 1969 and Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine in 1973. He opened his office in Lake Mary in 1977.

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A&G Craft Supply owner Geneva Spaulding, right, shows customer Shirley Mills of Sanford face fan decoration.

## A&G Craft Supply Plans Craft Demonstration Day

Geneva Spaulding, owner of A&G Craft Supply, invites you to visit her new location at 2950 S. Orlando Drive in the Zayre Plaza, Sanford. (Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.) On Saturday, Dec. 15, there will be craft instruction and demonstrations throughout the day. Among the demonstrations will be silk flowers, bow making, wreaths, crochet, and pour-on polymer coating for wood, photos or prints.

There will also be free "hands-on" things for you to make and take home with you.

The ideal gift for the needlework buff is a Christmas gift certificate at A&G Craft Supply or one of the many kits available, such as dolls, needlepoint, counted cross-stitch, stitchery, and lace knit darning.

Geneva has many Christmas decorations for trimming the tree or wreath and items for making last minute decorations or gifts. She is selling round plastic canvas for 10 for a \$1. There is a

large variety of ribbons, miniature collectables, silk flowers, dolls heads, and one of the largest stocks of instructional books in town.

Now is the time to enroll in one of several classes opening soon at A&G Craft Supply. There are new classes in flower arranging, wreaths and bows are being offered Thursday nights and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Knitting and crocheting are being offered on Monday nights. Learn how to make a sweater in a day.

Coming up in January are classes in oils, watercolor painting and pen and ink drawing, doll making, and tole painting. Call for details.

Formerly located on French Avenue, Geneva moved to the new location next to Mae's store and HFC on Nov. 5. A&G Craft Supply is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 323-4569.

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Glynda Wells, co-owner of Country Club Nursery and Garden Center.

## Living Christmas Trees At Country Club Nursery

For beautiful trees and plants to decorate your home at Christmas come to the Country Club Nursery and Garden Center located at 2752 Country Club Road (W. 20th Street) Sanford.

This year why not have a living Christmas tree that can be planted outside in a nice sunny location in your yard after the holidays and enjoyed for years to come?

They have Leylandii Cypress trees from 4-6 foot tall in 7-gallon containers starting at \$25 each. These trees can be planted or just set outside in the container and brought in again next Christmas.

What would a Florida Christmas be without Poinsettias? You'll also find blooming Poinsettias in 5-inch and 6-inch containers.

In the gift area, there are beautiful hanging macrame lamps made by co-owner Glynda Wells and complete with plant. There is also a variety of other items suitable for gift giving.

Glynda and her husband Bob Wells, owners and operators of the nursery and garden center, are authorized Pearsley Seville plug dealers. They also sell Floratam Ceriturf plugs and Floratam

sod by the piece.

They can help you have that beautiful lawn and garden you've always wanted. To keep your lawn looking nice and green, a sprinkler system is vital and Bob designs and installs sprinkler systems. But if you are a do-it-yourselfer, he can supply you with all your needs and advice.

Bob also does complete landscape and design for new construction or existing lawns.

The Wells have been in the landscaping business in the Sanford area for 11 years and have owned the nursery for the past six years.

Country Club Nursery and Garden Center is a Garden-Aid dealer center and carries garden tools and hardware, as well as, Ferti-lome and Hi Yield products, fertilizer and pest control. To toughen up your lawn for the winter you need the Ferti-lome Winterizer Fertilizer.

Country Club Nursery and Garden Center, a friendly neighborhood store with a casual relaxed atmosphere, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They are closed Sunday and Monday.

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## Family Video Featured By Biggest Chain

By Linda Killian

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The owner of one of the biggest and fastest growing movie rental chains in the country has built his empire with an emphasis on family entertainment.

Ron Berger, the president and owner of Portland-based National Video Inc., was instrumental in a successful effort to get movie companies to put ratings on the boxes of videotapes for the home.

His company also was the first to support industrywide standards requiring parental consent for children requesting movies rated PG and R.

Berger said his firm does not distribute X-rated movies to its franchisees and that those who obtain them on their own are forbidden to display or advertise the films under their contract with National Video.

People walking into his stores would never know they rent X-rated movies, Berger said, explaining that customers who want to rent an adult video have to walk up to the clerk and ask to see a list of the available titles.

While this may eliminate the customers who rent only X-rated films, Berger said those aren't the people he's after.

There are plenty of people, however, who do rent an occasional X-rated movie.

"The exact same people who watch 'Dumbo' watch 'Debbie Does Dallas,'" Berger said.

About half of all National Video store owners are women, and Berger said the emphasis in his franchisees is on family-oriented entertainment.

All of the stores have an extremely large selection of children's and Disney movies. Most have play areas and kids who come into the stores receive balloons, crayons, frisbees or lollipops.

Berger said he has three children who love to watch movies and adds, "I love kids."

Berger's recipe for success seems to be working.

The 36-year-old entrepreneur began his company in 1981 and offered his first franchisees to stores in Virginia, Tennessee and Texas for \$10 apiece. The price quickly escalated to \$3,000, and today the franchisees go for nearly \$20,000. There are 350 stores currently operating in every state in the union as well as Canada.

Berger said the training and advice he gives franchise owners are "as close to a guarantee of success as you can get."

He compared his company to the McDonald's hamburger franchise in its infancy and said that despite heavy competition in the video rental industry, "we're the most successful stores in the country."

Berger predicts the day will come when everyone who owns a television will also own a video cassette recorder and said future television sets will have cassette recorders built into them.

"It has no limit," Berger said of the cassette industry.

## Stores Report Record Holiday Shopping Spree

By Rox Liston United Press International

Christmas shoppers are flocking to stores around the nation in hot pursuit of quality gifts and luxury gimmicks such as computerized scales that talk and porcelain Cabbage Patch dolls in what promises to be a record sales season, a UPI survey showed Saturday.

"Baby boomers are all interested in quality merchandise," said Cynthia Sutton of Sanger Harris department stores in Dallas. "We expect it to be a good Christmas."

The holiday buying spree surfaced the day after Thanksgiving and gained momentum during the last week in November as consumers opted for more expensive gifts by snapping up electronic goods, video cassette recorders and designer clothing.

Robots, sophisticated telephones, apparel trimmed with lace and any novelty items labeled "trivial" also have been big movers.

Analysts said they expect retailers to ring up an 8 percent to 10 percent increase in Christmas sales, which account for about percent of the industry's annual revenues, in the best holiday showing in history.

"People are definitely looking for quality this year and are willing to pay a higher price," said Jerry Echer, senior vice pres at Kaufman's department store in Pittsburgh.

"It's worth more of an investment to get a better return."

He said Kaufman's sales were higher in the post-Thanksgiving week than in the same period last year. With two extra shopping days at Christmas, Echer expects "a strong last-minute surge."

In Atlanta, Rich's department store had its biggest sales day the Friday after Thanksgiving. Rich's Chairman James Zimmerman attributed the bonanza to "pent-up buying power due to the extended heat through October."

"We anticipate very good business in sweaters, coats and furs," he said. "The hottest items are VCRs, stereos, flannel sheets, furniture and children's goods."

In Miami, a spokeswoman for Burdine's said "we feel shoppers will definitely go for the pricier stuff — that extra pair of jeans, the VCR or the talking scales."

At Filene's in Boston, "there is none of the siege buying prevalent during the recession and the energy crisis when shoppers headed straight for heavy sweaters, boots and mittens," said spokeswoman Robin Reibel.

Filene's customers have been "spending quite a bit" on cosmetics, cashmere sweaters, jewelry, Wet Tunes radios for the shower, and perfume in a trend that should generate higher sales this Christmas, she said.

"Toys are blowing out the market," said Paul Costello, a spokesman for Marshall Field Stores in Chicago, where robots were selling briskly. "Most of our large stores are doing double-digit over last year amid indications this will be a very strong Christmas."

At F.A.O. Schwarz, the swank toy store in Boston, robots ranging from \$90 to \$375 were sold out.

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