

Sunday Edition

RELIGION
Congregate Care
 The new parish hall meets educational, social needs
 -3C

Silver Spring
 More than 1,000 all grades will be awarded
 -1C

For Sale
 The finest gear shopping, apparel with buying tips
 -1B

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 120

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 11, 1987

Price 50 Cents



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Topper Award Chairman Mack Cleveland Jr., left, presents plaque to Jack Horner as Horner's wife, Peggy shares the spotlight.

A Tip Of The 'Topper' To Jack Horner

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

John "Jack" Horner, who retired in June after 12½ years as executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, received the organization's highest honor at the annual installation banquet Friday night — the John S. Krider Topper Award.

In making the award at the Sanford Civic Center, Mack N. Cleveland, Jr., chairman of the Topper Committee, made up of former recipients, described Horner as having "totally, dedicatedly demonstrated love for the community and left an imprint that probably won't be excelled in the past, present or future."

He said Horner's wife, Peggy, should share in the honor because of the many hours of volunteer service she has given to the chamber and her support of her husband.

The award is given for outstanding distinguished service to the community.

Horner said in accepting the award, "I often wondered if you could keep a secret in this town, but you certainly did this time. It is a great honor. I've watched over the years the caliber of people chosen to receive this award and somehow the committee always managed to pick just the right one each year, but I can't say that this time."

Horner said he would continue to work with the chamber as a volunteer and the fact that the chamber is continuing to do well without him is evidence that "it's not just one person. It's all of us together."

David Farr, who replaced Horner as executive director, gave the welcome and closing remarks at the dinner.

New officers for 1987 were installed by State Senator John Vogt, keynote speaker for the banquet, which was attended by about 230 chamber members and guests. Outgoing president Shirley Schilke turned over the gavel to W.E. "Duke" Adamson, the new president. Other

officers include Jack Greene, vice-president; James Tesar, treasurer. Members of the board of directors were also installed.

Mrs. Schilke presented several awards to those who have been of particular help to her during her term, including State Rep. Art Grindle, who is on the chamber board of directors.

Vogt, who gave an overview of some of the problems facing the legislature this year in his talk, was presented with an specially designed gavel made by award-winning Sanford craftsman John Wesley Williams for use in his new position as senate president.

In his "Challenge for 1987" speech, Adamson described seven distinct qualities of Sanford — scenic, active, new, friendly, old, recreational, and downtown and distributed buttons with the slogan, "Sanford says it all better" to the audience.

See TOPPER, page 8A

P&Z OKs Elder Care Operation

A new elder care operation is slated to open in Sanford through actions the city's Planning and Zoning Board took Thursday.

The P&Z granted a conditional use permit to allow the operation at 129 W. Airport Blvd. The facility will house 12 seniors once state licensing and city site plan approval is secured, said its operator, John Spears.

Spears said he has applied for state license and will present the city with a site plan early next week. He and his wife, Penny, said they began renting the home from Sanford Building Inspector Gary Larson last month.

The property will become the fourth elder care facility that operates legally in Sanford. The continued operation of three other elder care homes remains in limbo because they presently violate city law. The three residences are located in single family zones where elder care facilities are prohibited.

Sanford staff have worked up proposals that may result in zoning revisions to legalize the operations in more parts of the city. Staff's zoning review, requested by commissioners, is currently in the hands of city counsel.

The staff effort is a follow-up to a recommendation the P&Z made last month against expanding the zoning areas. The P&Z study, also requested by commissioners, came after the three homes were cited for zoning violations. Commissioners say they'll make a decision about possible zoning amendments later this winter, once the staff review is presented.

The P&Z's decision against zoning amendments came on a 5-3 vote. While all board members said they were not opposed to elder care operations, the majority felt city zoning laws already provide sufficient land area for the facilities. According to demographic and census figures the board used, 35 percent of Sanford's zoning allows the operations with conditional use permits, and 25 percent of the city's residents are over the age of 55.

Mrs. Spears said she was "a bit nervous" about approaching the

See P&Z, page 8A



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Above, rehearsal for the Youth Night program on Friday night, Jan. 16, at the Sanford Civic Center, a part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration. Below, from left, Kelsey Swanson, Bryce Branning,

Jamie Priddy and Robert Spentle pose with their posters depicting the theme of Sanford's week-long observance of the memory of the civil rights martyr. They are 5th graders at Lake Mary Elementary School.



Curtain Rises Opening King Celebration

4 Programs In Week-Long Tribute

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

The talent, faith and commitment of several hundred local residents will be highlighted this week as Sanford marks its first Martin Luther King celebration.

The city's week-long tribute to the slain civil rights leader was set to begin at 2 p.m. today (Sunday), with an interdenominational religious observance. Three other tribute programs are planned during the following week. All four programs are being held at the Sanford Civic Center. Several area churches are also planning special worship services.

Tribute planners spent six months planning Sanford's King tribute. They say although their efforts to ensure the programs' success prevents their sitting back and relaxing this week, they will be taking a lot of time out to reflect on King's goals and ideals.

"We can't lose sight of the man and what he stood for. That's what this program is all about," said Dr. Lurleen Sweeting.

See KING, page 8A



Pearl Bailey

Ten Seminole 'Doers' Who Care And Share

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Over the years as Sanford and Seminole County has grown, many families and individuals have made a mark on the community.

In one way or another, through their business expertise, creative expression, concern for individuals and the environment, hundreds of area residents might be singled out for their service or contribution to the community, which in some way affected the lives of others or the environment.

From suggestions by prominent Seminole Countians the Sanford Herald has selected ten such "doers" to profile:

Jeno Paulucci
 Businessman and real estate developer.

Born: July 7, 1918, Aurora, Ind. Came to Seminole County: 1944, for water chestnuts and celery for his Duluth, Minn. food business. Officially became a Florida resident 1984, with homes in Sanford and Heathrow.

Education and Business: High school, one-year junior college. Founded Chun King Co., sold in 1966; Founded Jeno's, Inc., frozen foods in 1967, sold to Pillsbury in 1985. In 15- to 20-year project is developing Heathrow community, with million dollar plus homes, on 3,000 acres near Lake Mary. Founded computer-assisted, home de-

livery Pizza Quik and a Sanford based advertising and public relations business.

Community Accomplishments: Instrumental in getting \$1.7 million in federal funds to develop Port of Sanford. Helped persuade federal officials to sell Sanford Airport to the city for \$1 instead of \$1 million. Chaired the first Seminole Industrial Commission.

Paulucci moved his headquarters to the Sanford area because, he said, "I like it here in contrast to Minnesota. I was aware of Disney starting and felt it was a good area to grow."

Paulucci whose first job was loading boxcars with coal for 50 cents has been named by Forbes

magazine as one of the 400 richest Americas. In developing Heathrow, Paulucci says he's building a city, not just developing a community. To date he has spent about \$100 million on Heathrow's land, construction, landscaping and other related needs.

Gerald Gross
 Sanford architect and developer. **Born:** Sept. 6, 1946, Chicago, Ill. **Education and Business:** Bachelor's degree in architecture, U. of Florida. Gerald Gross & Associates, Sanford.

Moved to Central Florida 1972. resides in Enterprise and based his business in Sanford in 1978. Worked as an architect and

developer in Winter Park and Orlando, before realizing Sanford would be the "next area to be hit by good strong growth," he said.

Has during the last three years renovated seven downtown Sanford business sites, which he owns and will keep in order to maintain control of their quality. His renovations are in keeping with the old-time character of downtown Sanford.

His next renovation will be at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street, but Gross said ahead are bigger and better things beyond his renovation projects.

He is especially interested in

See DOERS, page 8A

TODAY

- Bridge.....6C
- Business.....6A
- Calendar.....3A
- Classifieds.....6B-8B
- Comics.....6C
- Coming Events.....3A
- Crossword.....6C
- Dear Abby.....3C
- Deaths.....8A
- Editorial.....2A
- Florida.....7D
- Horoscope.....6C
- Nation.....5A
- Opinion.....3D
- People.....1C-3C
- Religion.....5C
- School Menus.....4A
- Sports.....1B-5B
- Television.....7C
- Viewpoint.....1D-4D
- Weather.....2A
- World.....7A

• Governor Martinez joins Democrats in calling for removal of controversial U.S. attorney, 5A.

Unbuckled Drivers Unrestrained In Seminole

From Staff and Wire Reports

Dozens of upset Sunshine State travelers reportedly have been ticketed for failing to buckle up during the initial phase of strict enforcement of the state's new seat belt law but exact figures will not be known for several weeks. The Florida Highway Patrol said today.

A six-month grace period that allowed motorists to get used to the new law ended Jan. 1. During that period those who failed to comply were hit with warnings. Since the grace period ended, at least 60 people have been slapped with \$20 fines.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said his department has not issued any of the tickets. Seminole County sheriff's deputies apparently have not issued any either, said Sgt. John Negri. However, Negri said, deputies have issued at least

a dozen tickets for people not having child restraints in the vehicle.

Negri said prior to Jan. 1, the law only required parents to have children in seat restraints. Now, Negri said, anyone with a child in the car can be ticketed for not have a child in a seat restraint. Harriett said his department has been ticketing for lack of seat restraints but did not know how many have been issued in the past week.

Florida is among at least 26 states and the District of Columbia that have seat belt laws.

"This really tees me off," said Stefanie Tucker, 19, of Boca Raton, who was ticketed Thursday for speeding, driving without her license and failing to wear a seat belt. "It's my car and my safety. Why shouldn't I be allowed to decide for myself?"

Exact FHP statistics on the number of people who have been ticketed during the first seat belt

crackdown will not be available until next month, but records indicate that 95,488 warnings were issued from the time the law passed in July through October, an FHP spokesman said.

In Broward County, the FHP ticketed 28 violators during the first two days of the new year, said Lt. Jim Lee in Fort Lauderdale.

At least 17 people were fined \$20 for failing to observe the new seat belt law on the Florida Turnpike.

About 13 people were ticketed in Palm Beach County and at least 18 in Dade. Figures for several other counties across the state were not available.

Since Florida's seat belt law allows only secondary enforcement, police must catch drivers breaking other traffic laws before citing them for

See DRIVERS, page 8A

POLICE IN BRIEF

Police Search Home For Drugs, Arrest Two

Altamonte Springs police with a warrant who searched a home at 870 Sandynock Lane #103, Altamonte Springs, arrested two residents of that home on drug related charges at about 1:38 p.m. Thursday.
Charged with trafficking in cocaine and being held without bond was Michael James Rousseau, 33. Charles David Sapp, 25, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and released on \$500 bond to appear in court Jan. 22.

Man Arrested After Drug Sale

A man who allegedly sold \$10 worth of cocaine to an undercover police agent in a City/County Investigation Bureau crack down on alleged drug dealers operating in the street near Brodie's Market in Oviedo, has been charged with sale and possession of cocaine.
James Willie Mason, 36, of 989 E. Broadway St., Oviedo, was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Thursday outside the market on State Road 419. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 26.

Cocaine Found At UPS

Investigators for United Parcel Service, 1050 Miller Road, Longwood, who since Dec. 21, have been investigating the find of cocaine in a package on a loading dock at that company, reported their findings to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday.

Deputies reported that the UPS investigators turned over to sheriff's deputies the cocaine and all of the package except the label. UPS is having the handwriting on the label analyzed.

A UPS loader has been questioned in connection with the case and the package was addressed to a man in Columbus, Ohio, a sheriff's report said.

The cocaine was found by UPS manager Richard Patterson, 39, of Orlando, who said he found it in a loading area, felt it was suspicious and opened it. Inside he said he found an aluminum pack containing coffee grounds and a plastic bag of cocaine.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Thomas R. Grady, 28, of Orlando, gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect whom he said moved out of his rental condo at 2128 Woodbridge Road, Longwood, between Jan. 1 and Thursday and took a \$2,000 dinette, an \$800 buffet, and three end tables with a combined value of \$500.

A 1987 Toyota valued at \$26,425 was reported to sheriff's deputies as stolen from Willett Toyota, 1371 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, Thursday.

About \$655 in goods including a .22-caliber handgun, jewelry and \$80, were stolen from the home of Jane C. Zink, 25, of 580 Willingham Road, Chuluota, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Apryl C. Keenan, 41, of 669 N. Longview Place, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$600 gold necklace was stolen from her home between Dec. 25 and Jan. 5.

Four Stung In Sting

Illegal drug buyers as well as sellers aren't welcome in Sanford and to prove the point Friday Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett staged a sting operation, with police posing as cocaine sellers. The operation brought the arrest of four suspected cocaine buyers, as well as one man who refused police orders to stay away from the stakeout area.

The arrests were made at about 2 p.m. Friday on W. Fifth Street at Avacado Avenue.

Harriett said four officers posed as street cocaine dealers and were approached by the suspects and each asked to buy \$20 to \$40 worth of crack cocaine.

The operation has been planned over several weeks and was supported by City/County Investigation Bureau agents. At least two cars were seized from the suspected cocaine buyers.

Harriett said this should put drug buyers on notice that it will be very costly for them to buy illegal drugs in Sanford. If ar-

rested their personal property, such as vehicles, will be seized by police. He said such stings are planned to continue.

Arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each were: Christopher Luke Below, 30, of DeBary; Paul Aaron Green, 23, of 701 E. 25th St., Sanford; and brothers Michael Robert Bevier, 28, of 417 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, and Richard Ester Bevier, 24, of Orlando, who was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

When police were setting up for the sting Jose Alberto Sanchez Valdes, 26, address unknown, was charged with resisting arrest without violence after allegedly refusing three police orders to get out of the area. He was arrested after riding a bicycle through the target area and was "uncooperative." Police said he does not live in that area. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.
—Susan Loden

Possible Drug Motive Sought In 3 Shootings

Shots were reportedly fired into two homes and the McAllister Motel on Southwest Road in Sanford at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have been told by witnesses that the shootings, in which there were no injuries,

may have been linked to a dispute over illegal drugs, which reportedly occurred at the Elite Grocery in the 2100 block of Southwest Road, just minutes before the gunplay.

Witnesses reported hearing several shots fired. Sheriff's deputies reported recovering portions of bullets from inside the home of Daniel Johnson, 36, of 2208 Southwest Road, and from the home of James Crassanova, 25, of 2214 Southwest Road.

Robert Morris, 43, of the McAllister Motel, 2102 Southwest Road, reported he was asleep in the motel office when a shot was fired into the office. That bullet reportedly passed through a chair and hit a cement wall. No bullet fragments were found there, deputies reported.

It is believed that the shots may have been fired from a pickup truck with three male occupants.
—Susan Loden

Man Gets 1 Year For Tax Evasion

A Longwood man was sentenced Thursday to a year in prison and ordered to cooperate with the government in filing tax returns and payment of taxes, for failing to file personal income tax returns for the years 1979 and 1980.

Paul M. Phillips, also known as Paul Wilson, 1728 Blackman Court, was also ordered to pay the \$11,000-plus cost of his prosecution by the Internal Revenue Service.

Testimony given during the three weeks of hearings and trial established that Phillips was involved in drug smuggling activities in Volusia County during 1979-1980. Evidence submitted during the trial and eyewitness testimony revealed that Phillips, using the alias of Paul Wilson, purchased at least two aircraft totaling \$192,000 for his drug smuggling operation. Phillips, during this period of time, failed to report gross income in excess of \$324,000 and a tax due and owing of \$138,529.

In addition to the criminal sentence imposed, persons convicted of criminal tax offenses are required to pay the tax determined to be due, along with interest and civil penalties that may be assessed under the law. The civil tax assessments would apply to all years involved in the original criminal charge.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'All The Live Long Day'

CSX Transportation rail repair workers take time out for lunch during a day of replacing rails in Lake Mary at the railroad crossing at County Road 15 (Country Club Road) just south of Lake Mary Blvd.

Couple Sues Over Accident

A Fern Park couple are suing the city of Oviedo and the state Department of Transportation for an accident at an intersection that reportedly has been the site of 14 accidents in 2½ years.

David and Nancy Vandebosch filed suit this week against the city and the state saying the governmental bodies were

negligent in the upkeep of the intersection at State Road 426 and South Lake Jesup Road.

They are suing for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to the suit, foliage was allowed to cover a stop sign and on Sept. 19, 1984, a vehicle

did not stop at the sign and ran into Vandebosch's vehicle, injuring Vandebosch. The suit states the city and the state knew of the problem but did not correct it.

Vandebosch is suing for pain, suffering, injuries, medical expenses and loss of earning capacity. His wife is suing for loss of his companionship, society, comfort and consortium.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	38	29	...
Anchorage	38	15	03
Asheville	54	40	06
Atlanta	61	49	...
Birmingham	32	17	...
Birmingham pc	59	40	19
Boston	40	30	...
Brownsville Tex. pc	76	51	...
Buffalo	32	29	24
Burlington Vt. sn	33	28	...
Charleston S.C. sh	56	50	07
Charlotte N.C. r	55	43	04
Chicago	31	29	55
Cincinnati	43	34	26
Cleveland	33	25	16
Columbus	34	22	12
Dallas	51	35	...
Denver	44	15	...
Des Moines	33	22	33
Detroit	31	29	78
Duluth	23	18	...
El Paso	52	22	...
Evansville	39	33	14
Hartford	38	25	...
Honolulu	83	69	04
Houston	63	46	06
Indianapolis	35	28	41
Jackson Miss. pc	67	39	34
Jacksonville	67	50	...
Kansas City	34	25	21
Las Vegas	48
Little Rock	48	33	33
Los Angeles	67	43	...
Louisville	38	36	...
Memphis	46	38	36
Miami Beach	75	71	...
Milwaukee	32	30	47
Minneapolis	25	20	...
Nashville	57	28	...
New Orleans	69	45	07
New York	38	36	...
Oklahoma City	40	31	...
Omaha	34	27	...
Philadelphia	42	32	...
Phoenix	61	39	...
Pittsburgh	38	31	...
Portland Me. sn	37	12	...
Portland Ore. l	46	37	...
Providence	42	27	...
Richmond	46	32	...
St. Louis	33	30	...
San Francisco	59	45	...
Washington	44	36	...

CODES	pc	r	sh	sm	sn	sy	ts	w
c-clearing	partly cloudy	rain	showers	smoke	snow	sunny	thunderstorms	windy
ci-cloudy								
f-fair								
h-hazy								
m-missing								

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	64	60	0.32
Craswell	63	53	0.09
Daytona Beach	68	53	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	78	64	0.00
Fort Myers	79	58	0.00
Gainesville	64	50	0.00
Jacksonville	67	50	0.00
Key West	77	64	0.17
Lakeland	75	55	0.00
Miami	79	63	0.00
Orlando	73	58	0.00
Pensacola	67	53	0.11
Sarasota Bradenton	74	60	0.00
Tallahassee	76	64	0.37
Tampa	73	58	0.00
Vero Beach	74	61	0.00
West Palm Beach	77	60	0.00



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/2 to 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current to the north with a water temperature of 56 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is nearly dead. Water temperature, 56 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

Pty Cldy		Pty Cldy		Pty Cldy		Pty Cldy		Sunny
67	69	67	66	68				
49	47	48	50	53				
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.				

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 68 degrees and the 9 a.m. temperature Saturday was 69 degrees. No rainfall recorded. Partly cloudy Saturday with high of 77 growing cooler with showers Saturday night.

Area Forecast

Tonight...mostly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 50s. Wind southwest to west 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.
Sunday...variable cloudiness...breezy and cooler. A 20 percent chance of some rain. High in the low to mid 60s. Wind becoming northwest 15 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 64; overnight low: 58; Friday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 29.98; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South at 10 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:47 p.m.; Monday's sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except the northwest is for generally fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers south half Wednesday. Cold north Monday and Tuesday mornings with the lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s then in the 30s Wednesday. Otherwise lows in the 40s central and 50s south. Highs in the 50s north Monday...otherwise highs in the 60s north and central and 70s south.

Area Tides

MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:17 a.m., 6:29 p.m.; lows, 11:32 a.m., 12:25 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 6:22 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; lows, 11:37 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 12:36 a.m.; lows, 6:18 a.m., 5:33 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.
Tonight...wind southwest to west near 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters mostly a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.
Sunday...wind becoming northwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas building to 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

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Phone (305) 322-2411.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 11
 Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
 REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Reboe Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
 Reboe Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Reboe at noon, closed.
MONDAY, JAN. 12
 Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.
 Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 Free Arthritis seminar on joint replacements with Dr. Richard H. Huster as speaker, 7-8:30 p.m., John Knox Village, 101 N. Lake Drive, Orange City. Open to the public. Sponsored by Arthritis Foundation.
 Orlando Science Center Adult Series will host UCF Archeologists Drs. Arlen and Diane Chase who speak on their discoveries of the ancient Mayan city of Caracol, 7:30 p.m., Orlando Science Center auditorium. Mayan artifacts on display at the Orlando Museum of Art (Loch Haven Art Center), 6:30-7:15 p.m. Cost \$5 for members; \$10 non-members.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Apopka, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 At-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 866-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
TUESDAY, JAN. 13
 Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Second Tuesday of each month. For information call 322-3976.
 Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and bingo.
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincey's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
 Reboe Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Reboe Club, noon, closed.
 TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.
 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

ford.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
 Sanford Lions Club, noon.
 Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
 Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.
 Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skypoint Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
 Free post-natal exercise introductory class for mothers and babies, 10:30 a.m., Winter Park Hospital Wellness Center. To register call 646-7433.

Newly Invested circuit judge O. H. Eaton, Jr. leveled sentences to three men, one for embezzling, and the other two on unrelated drug charges. A fourth man pleaded guilty to charges of grand theft and sentencing is set for a later date.
 An Orlando man who pleaded guilty to embezzling about \$128,000 from two companies and perhaps as much as \$150,000 was sentenced to 15 years probation.
 James M. Price, 55, was ordered by Circuit Judge O. H. Eaton Jr. to make restitution and help auditors determine how much he did take.

Price, of Joyanne Street, was bookkeeper for Florida Living Care and Living Care Contractors and had worked for the latter for almost 10 years.
 He pleaded guilty in November of taking about \$71,000 from Florida Living and more than \$55,000 from Living Care.
 He told the court he first took the money to pay bills then to live beyond his means.
 In a second case, a man who let police search his car was sentenced to 5 years probation for possession of cocaine.
 Thomas Shane Mogul, 28, of 399 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was sentenced by Eaton.

According to an arrest report, police questioned Mogul outside Suzanne's Oyster Bar on Dog Track Road in July. He reportedly let them search his car.
 A beer can made into a smoking device and a small quantity of cocaine were reportedly found in the car.
 In a third case, a man whose car was stopped because it had a loud muffler was sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of possession of marijuana.
 Timothy Martin McDonnell, 22, of Orlando, was also ordered by Eaton to serve 5 years probation.
 According to an arrest report,

the muffler attracted the attention of Longwood police who stopped the car in August. On the backseat and between the front seats were three pot plants four-to-six feet tall.
 He was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.
 A Sanford man has pleaded guilty to grand theft, burglary and trafficking in stolen property.
 Sentencing for Randolph Williams, 28, of 609 E. 29th St., was set by Eaton for early February.
 —Deane Jordan

New Circuit Judge Sentences Three

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 <p>\$1 OFF</p> <p>Boxed Cigars, King Edward or Swisher 50 pack</p>	 <p>2 \$1</p> <p>FOR Big Block candy bars Choose Hershey and more</p>	 <p>4 \$1</p> <p>FOR Cracker Jack single pack or Snickers candy bar 2-oz</p>	 <p>3 \$1</p> <p>FOR Deli Express microwave popcorn 27-oz</p>	 <p>99¢</p> <p>Coca-Cola products 2-liter</p>	 <p>3 \$2</p> <p>FOR Wild Bird Seed 5-lb. bag</p>	 <p>2 \$9</p> <p>FOR Kodak VHS 1-120 blank video tape</p>

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SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

All-County Band Members Chosen; To Perform Jan. 24

Auditions for the Seminole County high school All-County Band were held last month for band students from the six county high schools. Of the 88 top band students selected for the All-County Band, 37 were from the Lake Mary High School Band.

From Lake Mary were: Manda Bessner, Lisa Meinecke, Michelle Treat, Lara Thomas, Julie Horan, Julie Orseck, Amy Behnk, Pam Young, Scott Medlin, Amy Cooper, Danny Fencik, Kevin McKeel, Jenny Lee, Madeline Maher, Danny Cox, Matt Barron, Cindi Porter, Sara Witt, Wendy Jensen, Matt Langston, David Purkerson, David Nicholson, Eric Adzima, Warren Fernandez, William Thompson, Greg Valden, Brian Casper, Dirc Klein, James Chamberlain, Chris Halle, Tom Kurtz, Houston Chapman, Ari Halpern, Diane Suris, Vonda Lynch, Brad Hudson, and Greg Fluett.

The All-County Band can be seen in concert Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyman High School Auditorium. School officials said this will be an excellent opportunity to hear some of the best musicians in Central Florida in concert.

Using Music To Raise Tots

A hands-on workshop for teachers, parents and others involved in nurturing young children has been scheduled for Jan. 15 at the University of Central Florida.

Entitled "Musical Beginnings," the 90-minute evening session will provide a preview of the UCF summer workshop to be conducted by music educators in August.

The preliminary workshop this month will explore the importance of songs, stories and dances in the growth and development of children from 3 to 8 years of age.

Beth Crook, teacher, clinician and senior author of *Silver Burdett Music*, will present the program which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the UCF music rehearsal hall.

For further information, call Dr. Mary Palmer at 305-275-2018.

Business-Education Joint Meet

The Florida Chamber and the State Department of Education are getting ready for their annual "Partners in the Business of Education" Conference to be held Jan. 28-30. It is a time when business people and educators share information about how they can work together to improve public school education.

A pre-conference workshop will be held Jan. 28 which the Florida Chamber will present in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Commerce; it is for local chamber staff and volunteers who want to learn more about chamber involvement in education.

Commissioner of Education Betty Castor will present her plans for education, and a Teacher of the Year from Miami is the featured speaker at the event which will be held at the Lincoln Hotel, Urban Center, in Tampa.

Families Needed For Day Care

Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) for Central Florida Inc. announced it is looking for families and child care centers to help take care of children. Family Day Care Providers will care for no more than five preschool children (including their own). Estimates show there are more than 10,000 children receiving this type of care in Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties, with only 58 such homes registered. For more information, contact 4C's Judy Matterna in the Family Day Care Office at 422-7003.

Eastbrook Sets Spring Carnival

Eastbrook Elementary is now accepting reservations on spaces for the purpose of selling individual homemade crafts at their annual PTA Spring Carnival set for March 14. The PTA contact is Paulette Wylam, 671-6395.

The school is at 5525 Tangerine Ave., off Howell Branch Road east of S.R. 436.

Due to the success of the previous year, it is advised that reservations be placed early, said school media specialist Dorothy Ann Quest.

Financial Aid Workshop

The guidance department of Seminole High School will sponsor a Financial Aid Workshop to inform interested families about sources of financial help for college enrollment.

The workshop will take place Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in the school's library. All high school students wishing to attend a college or university and their parents are encouraged to attend. Counselors from Seminole Community College will be available to work on a one-to-one basis with parents and children.

UCF Classes, Activities Under Way

As of last Monday, classes are once again under way at the University of Central Florida. Spring semester is the shorter of the two, with the term lasting 15 weeks as opposed to the fall's 17 weeks.

...UCF and Seminole Community College are combining efforts to offer an academic enrichment program to 40 minority students in six area Seminole County schools. The bi-weekly program will consist of basic academic skills enrichment and development, to include study skills, test-taking strategies, communication skills and time management.

The Seminole program is an expansion of one that has been conducted at UCF over the past four years for minority students



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

who express a strong desire to attend college. To be eligible for the program students must attend either Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo or Seminole.

There is no cost. Additional information can be obtained by calling Cecelia Rivers, director of special programs at UCF at 275-2231.

"Musical beginnings," is the title of a hands on workshop which is being offered to parents, teachers and others

involved in nurturing young children. On January 15 at UCF a 90 minute evening session will preview the UCF summer workshop. It is designed to explore the importance of songs, stories, and dances for the development of children from three to eight years of age. For further information call Dr. Mary Palmer at 275-2018.

...Vacation news is good news for students and staff at UCF. The administration of UCF has announced a change in the celebration of Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 19. Instead of the previously planned two hour class break, the school has decided to cancel classes the entire day.

...The American Business Women's Association, 21st Century Chapter, is sponsoring a

scholarship for females with a B average or better. There are four scholarships available for students with financial need at \$700 each. March 6 is deadline to apply. Call 275-5033 for more information.

...The UCF men's basketball team pulled off their third victory of the season against Central Connecticut last Thursday in the UCF gym. The Knights are now 3-10. They take on cross town rival Rollins College at home on January 21.

...The Lady Knights finished fourth in the Holiday Classic at UCF. They made it to the semifinals but dropped the game to a stronger Appalachian State, 104-84. The winner of the eight team tournament was Oklahoma State.

Scholarships Available To Seniors

More than half a million dollars in scholarships are being made available to Florida high school seniors by the Florida Association of Accredited Private Schools (FAAPS).

Details of this scholarship program and student applications have been mailed to the occupational specialists, guidance counselors, principals and library/media centers of all high schools in Florida as well as to all Florida superintendents of schools, directors of vocational education and directors of business education in each county.

Interested students should contact their counselors or the FAAPS Office at 813-681-3877 for more information.

The Florida Association of Accredited Private Schools is sponsoring this program to assist Florida high school graduates to acquire the necessary

educational and technical skills needed to assure their employability.

Full-tuition scholarships are being contributed by member schools in such diverse fields as electronics technology, com-

puter programming, health care field, secretarial specialties, accounting, etc. All schools participating in the FAAPS Scholarship Program are licensed by their respective Florida State Licensing Board.

The deadline for students to

submit their applications is March 15. Scholarships will be awarded for the school term beginning in the fall of 1987. All information regarding this program is available now from local high schools and public libraries statewide.

NASA Spokesman To Address Students

"Public Affairs and NASA: 'Marketing' the Space Program" will be the subject when James E. Ball, public affairs specialist for NASA, speaks to the local American Marketing Association chapter Thursday, Jan. 15 — almost one year after the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster.

The AMA's Central Florida Chapter will meet at the Harley Hotel of Orlando beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 to members and \$17 to guests. Marketing and public relations professionals and students from Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Brevard, Volusia, Polk and Lake counties are encouraged to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Ellen Good at Focus First Inc. by Monday, Jan. 12 at 305-422-7997.

Ball will talk about NASA's approach to "marketing" the space program through its public information, education and visitor services divisions as the agency carries out its charter to inform the public about the benefits and products of spending tax dollars in space. He will also touch on public affairs planning as it relates to future NASA activities such as the space station and civilians in flight, a unique avenue for popularizing space exploration.

A public affairs officer assigned to the Public Information Office at Kennedy Space Center, Ball joined NASA in 1982. He is responsible for providing information about NASA and its activities to the general public, primarily through assistance to the local, national and worldwide news media. His duties include providing voice commentary during Space Shuttle launch countdowns.

Prior to entering government service, Ball was a reporter and editor in Central Florida. He covered space program activities. In 1980 he went to work as a publications writer and editor at KSC for a firm providing public affairs support services to NASA.

A resident of Titusville, Ball is active in community affairs and is presently serving a term as an elected member of the Titusville City Council. Born in Miami, he holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Florida International University.

The Central Florida Chapter of

the American Marketing Association is a group of marketing professionals dedicated to the exchange of information and the development, growth and acceptance of the marketing industry and all its disciplines. Membership consists of professionals in marketing, advertising, sales, market research, public relations, communications and marketing education.

For information on AMA membership, contact Fran Mathews, Gilpin, Peyton & Pierce, at 305-843-6822.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools for the week of Jan. 12 - Jan. 18.

- Monday January 12**
Tasty Meatball Sub
Crispy Onion Rings
Chilled Fruit
Baked Dessert
Lowfat Milk
- Tuesday January 13**
Ranger Hotdog
Golden Tri-Taters
Vegetable Blend
Ice Cream Surprise
Lowfat Milk
- Wednesday January 14**
Italian Spaghetti
Fresh Tossed Salad
Fruit Medley
Oven-Baked Roll
Lowfat Milk
- Thursday January 15**
"BREAKFAST FOR LUNCH"
Pancake/Waffle/French Toast w/Maple Syrup
Sausage Patty/Scrambled Eggs
Golden Tri-Taters
Fruit Juice
Lowfat Milk
- Friday January 16**
Oven-Fried Chicken
Buttered Rice
Seasoned Green Beans
Fresh Fruit
Oven-Baked Roll
Lowfat Milk

5-Star Awards Announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Travel Guide Friday announced its Five-Star Awards for excellence, naming 34 hotels, motels, restaurants and resorts, including two newcomers to the annual list.

The 1987 winners, selected from some 21,000 establishments in the United States and Canada, were chosen for their hospitality, service, food, decor, housekeeping and facilities, a travel guide spokesman said.

"It means the winners are truly distinguished as 'the best

in the country' in terms of the hospitality and quality of service they offer the discriminating traveler," said travel guide manager Richard J. Marcoux.

First-time winners were the Grand Bay Hotel in Miami and the Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel Resort in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Resort winners were Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz.; Boca Raton Hotel and Club, Boca Raton, Fla.; The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.; The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.; C Lazy U Ranch, Granby, Colo.

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How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication.

NATION IN BRIEF

Top-Secret Iran Arms Papers Released By White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, having released two top-secret papers on the Iran arms scandal, says it hopes the Senate Intelligence Committee will stop misleading the public and release its secret report on the scandal, an official says.

But until it does, "snippets" of misleading information will be coming out, the official warned.

The White House released two top-secret documents on the Iran arms-Contrat aid scandal Friday as part of a public relations counterattack against the leak of a Senate committee report to NBC News, which suggested arms were traded for American hostages.

It made public Reagan's Jan. 17, 1986, order authorizing arms sales to Iran and a three-page supporting memo written by Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former National Security Council deputy. That memo was used to persuade Reagan to accept an Israeli proposal of selling U.S. arms to Iran to open a dialogue with "moderates" in Tehran. A "byproduct" would be Iran's help in winning freedom for the American hostages in Lebanon.

Sakharov Interview Broadcast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov called for release of his comrades in detention in an unprecedented Voice of America broadcast of a Soviet dissident's views to the people of the Soviet Union.

Sakharov was interviewed by telephone in Moscow by the U.S. government radio station on Thursday and the tape was played back for a 24-hour period through Friday to hit all 11 time zones in the Soviet Union.

"This is an unprecedented interview with a political figure of Sakharov's stature," said Gerd von Doemming, chief of the U.S.S.R. division of the VOA, the overseas voice of the U.S. government.

He said it was the first time VOA interviewed a prominent dissident in the Soviet Union and broadcast it back there.

Sakharov, 65, who helped the Soviets unlock the secrets of the hydrogen bomb and won the 1975 Peace Prize for his human rights work, has given a flurry of interviews to western reporters since his return to Moscow a month ago from internal exile in Gorky.

USSR To Air 'The Day After'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The Day After," ABC's television movie about the devastating effects of a nuclear war in the America's heartland, will be broadcast on Soviet television, the network announced.

Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Entertainment, told a gathering of the nation's television critics Friday that an agreement permitting the Soviet TV network USSR Gostelradio to air "The Day After" was reached late Thursday night.

The negotiations, begun five weeks ago, had been "protracted" and "difficult," he said.

Stoddard made the announcement at the beginning of a luncheon hosted by ABC to promote "Amerika," the mini-series about life in the United States following a Soviet takeover.

Under terms of the agreement, the Soviet broadcast of "The Day After," sometime in the next three years, will not be interrupted by commentary on the program or its subject matter and the language translation will precisely conform to the original English script provided by ABC.

Stoddard did not disclose the licensing fee.

Train Wreck To Be Simulated

CHASE, Md. (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board delayed simulating the worst accident in Amtrak's history until next week, when weather and lighting are similar to conditions during the 15-fatality train collision.

Plans to re-enact the wreck were scrapped Friday because temperatures were higher and skies cloudier than last Sunday afternoon, when a passenger train plowed into the rear of three Conrail locomotives about 16 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Byrd: Campaign Reforms No. 1 Priority

By Steve Gerstel
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd has made revolutionary changes in financing of congressional election campaigns "one of my personal priorities," dramatically improving prospects of passage before the 1988 races.

"Real," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, when asked about the chances of action by the 100th Congress. "We see, both in the House and the Senate, this issue on the agenda."

In his opening remarks, as he took over as the Senate majority leader, Byrd said one of the most pressing issues confronting the 100th Congress "is the need to reform how we finance our elections."

"Campaign finance reform will be one of my personal

priorities," Byrd said. "We cannot turn our democracy over to an aristocracy of money."

Listening to Byrd's speech were most of the 34 senators who spent a record amount in the 1986 elections. The winners and losers in those races laid out, as of Oct. 15, \$140.3 million.

Byrd immediately co-sponsored a bill by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., which would create a voluntary system of state-by-state spending limits for candidates and provide taxpayer financing through an expanded version of the checkoff system now in use for presidential elections.

The Boren bill would also put limits on contributions to Senate races by political action committees and political parties and limit donations by the candidate

to his own campaign to \$25,000.

Wertheimer, head of the public lobbying organization that has long fought for reform of campaign financing, said Byrd's commitment, the comprehensive nature of the bill and the broad-based initial support are all "enormously important" for prospects of passage.

He pointed out that last year's 69-30 vote on a Boren bill to curb influence of PACs by limiting contributions showed a recognition among senators "that the present system is unacceptable."

"Then we had a campaign of excesses," Wertheimer added. "... I think that really took this issue to a new level and this bill really changes the dynamics again. This is a leadership-backed initiative with a personal priority and the stage is set."

He conceded that the House has not moved as quickly as the Senate, but said the goal is a similar sweeping bill with "a public commitment from the leadership to have action."

Wertheimer said the opposition will come from those ideologically opposed to public financing of political campaigns, from incumbents who have an easier time raising money than challengers and, generally, "from people who benefit from the system now."

Although taxpayer financing of congressional campaigns has been in the talking stage for many years, it appears to have the most broad-based support in the aftermath of last year's costly elections.

Governor To Seek Merkle's Removal

TAMPA (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez, who verbally sparred with U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle during his testimony in a federal mail fraud trial, Friday said he would seek to remove the prosecutor from office.

Martinez was inaugurated Tuesday as the first Republican governor of Florida in nearly two decades. Merkle, also a Republican, was nominated to another term by Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins, who was defeated in November by Democrat Gov. Bob Graham.

Martinez testified for three hours Friday and two hours Thursday in the trial of Nelson Italiano, 58, a prominent insurance agent and local patronage chief in the 1970s for Democrat Gov. Reubin Askew.

Martinez repeated his denial that he accepted bribes in a cable television franchise matter while running for Tampa mayor in 1979, and accused Merkle of abusing his power.

late Thursday the governor was contacting Graham, now a senator, to discuss removing Merkle, and the prosecutor brought the issue up moments after the governor returned to the stand.

"I did not announce anything," Martinez said when asked about the report by Merkle.

"Then why did you authorize the announcement? Was it because it was thought you would be done (testifying)?" Merkle asked.

"I will have an announcement after I testify," Martinez said tersely.


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5 Astronauts Named To Next Shuttle Crew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran commander Frederick Hauck and four other experienced astronauts will fly the first shuttle to be launched after the Challenger disaster. NASA Administrator James Fletcher announced Friday.

The shuttle Discovery tentatively is scheduled for blastoff Feb. 18, 1988, using booster rockets with redesigned propellant joints and carrying a duplicate of the tracking satellite destroyed when Challenger blew up last Jan. 28.

"We're getting our house in order and getting our act together," Fletcher said in revealing the crew assignments — a major step in America's return to manned space flight. "We have turned the corner in our recovery efforts."

Fletcher said Hauck, 45, who has flown aboard both Discovery and Challenger, will serve as mission commander. Co-pilot will be Richard Covey, 40, who was a co-pilot aboard Discovery in 1985.

Also aboard will be John Lounge, 40, an astrophysicist who also has flown aboard Discovery; George Nelson, 36, another astrophysicist who has been on two shuttle missions, and David Hilmers, 36, an engineer who has flown aboard the shuttle Atlantis.

"Crew training will begin immediately," said Deputy Administrator Dale Myers.

Fletcher and Myers also revealed a number of management changes designed to strengthen the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's leadership in the wake of the Challenger accident.

"Step by step, in a systematic

and orderly way, we are reshaping and rebuilding the agency to prepare the nation for a new era of space flight, one more stable, more reliable and safer than before," Fletcher said.

Hauck, now serving at NASA headquarters as acting associate administrator for public affairs, said in an interview last month he wanted to command the first post-Challenger flight. He plans to return to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where most flight training is conducted.

The objective of the five-day mission, the first of five planned for 1988, is to demonstrate the solid propellant boosters that triggered the explosion that killed seven Challenger crew members have been fixed and to deliver the \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite to orbit.

NASA's naming of the crew for the next shuttle flight originally was planned for next Thursday in Houston, but Fletcher made the announcement Friday after Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine said it would report the development in next Monday's issue.

When Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, 10 astronaut crews were in training for future missions that later were grounded or canceled. Hauck, Lounge and Hilmers had been in training for a May 15, 1986, flight aboard Challenger to launch a sophisticated probe to study the sun.

Fletcher said the February 1988 date for the crucial flight is a "realistic" goal but said, "We will fly only if we are convinced that it is safe to do so."



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Dow Cracks 2000 Level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street celebrated as the Dow cracked the 2000 level. Carl Icahn decided to drop his bid for USX but hinted at other action and the nation's unemployment rate edged lower in the final month of 1986.

On the strength of its fifth consecutive advance in the New Year, the stock market Thursday pushed the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 2000. The popular index climbed 8.30 to finish 2002.25, for a total gain of 106 points since the start of 1987.

"A lot of cards popped on Wall Street," said Peter DaPuzze, senior executive vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "We're celebrating a beautiful beginning of the New Year and we just hope and pray it continues."

Merrill Lynch research analysts said at a press briefing Thursday that the bull market for stocks will extend "into 1988 or beyond," and could push the Dow to 2500 or higher before the next presidential election.

New York investor Carl Icahn Thursday abandoned his \$31-a-share, or \$7 billion, bid to acquire USX Corp. because the nation's largest steelmaker made his offer "virtually impossible... to consummate."

But Icahn, who had threatened a takeover of USX unless the company took action to enhance the value of its stock, said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that he may consider waging a proxy battle to win seats on the USX board.

Icahn said USX's recent action calling in 12.5 percent guaranteed notes due in 1994 had raised his financing costs for the acquisition by \$3 billion, forcing him to withdraw his offer.

Struggling BankAmerica Corp. Monday rejected a \$3.4 billion takeover bid from First Interstate Bancorp and said it expects to return to profitability this year. BankAmerica's directors unanimously voted to turn down First Interstate's offer.

A First Interstate spokesman said the bank's officers are "disappointed" with BankAmerica's refusal of the offer, initially launched last October.

Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership renewed its bid to acquire embattled Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

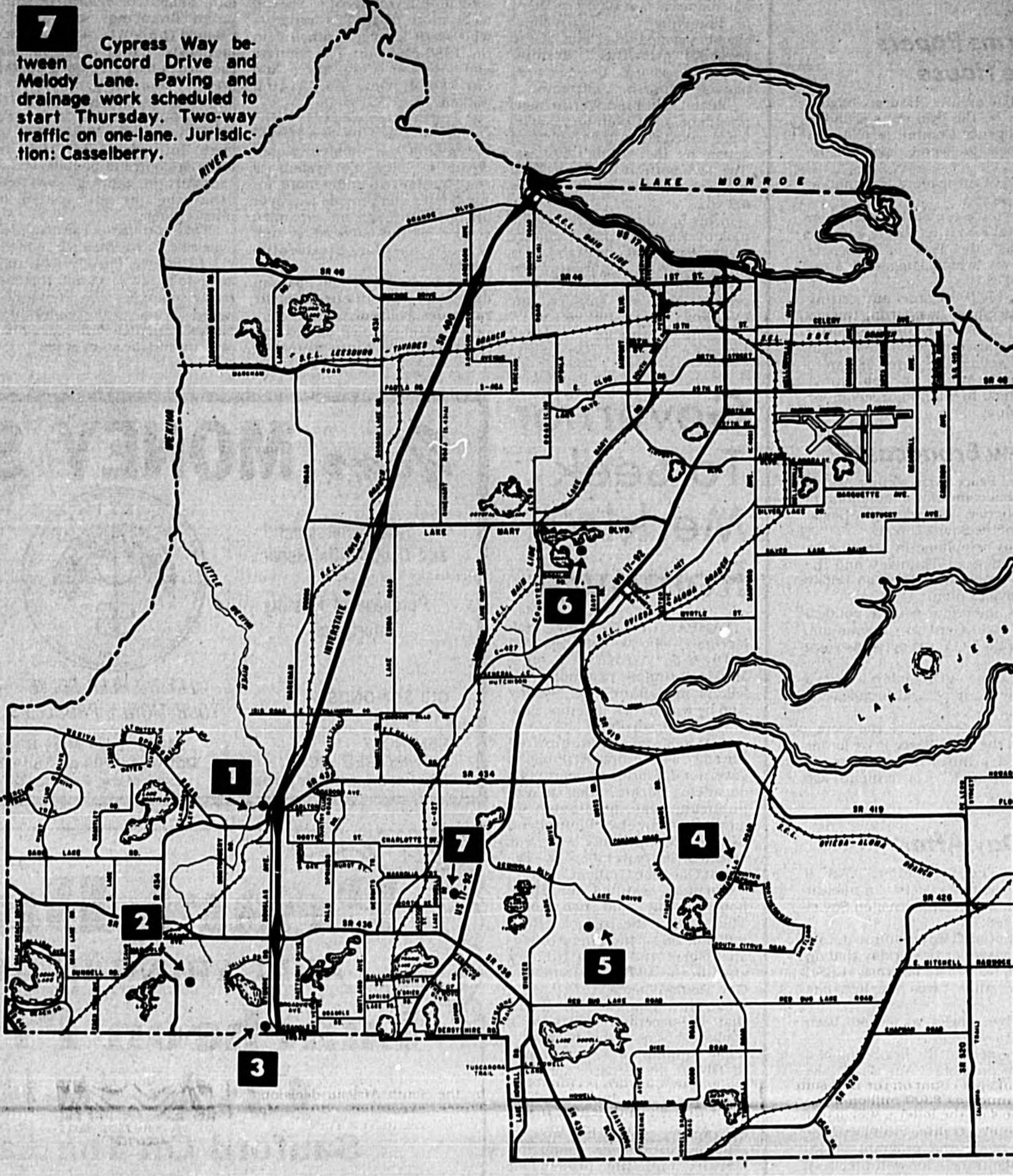
3 Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Jan. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard. Left turn lanes being added. Normal traffic flow not usually affected. Scheduled for completion by early February. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

6 Evansdale Road. New paving of 2-lane road. Flagmen directing traffic but little delay due to low usage. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Paving and drainage work scheduled to start Thursday. Two-way traffic on one-lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

New Home Construction Surges At Heathrow With 16 Starts

Two contract homes and six spec houses are in various stages of construction at Heathrow evidencing what John Parr, director of sales and marketing, calls "just the beginning of construction activity."

Parr attributes the increase to an aggressive sales program and the introduction of three new neighborhoods of villas and townhomes in Heathrow.

Heathrow is the recent recipient of a Special Judges Award from the South Florida Homebuilders Association for overall excellence in a development.

Round Table Cleanliness

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Small Business round table will feature the topic "Cleaning Up Your Professional Act," presented by Lisa Maille at the Sweetwater Country Club, 7:30 a.m., on January 15.

The cost for the meeting is \$7 and includes a breakfast buffet. Reservations and additional information is available by calling 834-4404.

Builders Honor Sales Manager

Joan M. Gustavel, director of sales and marketing for Tuscawilla Realty, has been named Sales Manager of the Year by the sales and marketing council of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

Gustavel received the honor at the annual Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence ceremony sponsored by the council.

Moneytree Opens

Seminole Moneytree, Inc., a mortgage loan and investment firm, has opened in Driftwood Plaza on Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Gib Edmonds, president, announced.

Edmonds, a long time resident of Sanford, was formerly president and a director of First Federal of Seminole and most recently involved in arranging commercial real estate loans through Edmonds Financial Corp.

Barry Banks has been named executive vice president of Moneytree. A native of Sanford,

Banks is a 16-year veteran in mortgage loans. He served as vice president of mortgage operations with First Federal of Brevard in Melbourne and has managed two national mortgage banking production offices as regional manager.

"We will make first and second mortgages on homes, rental property and commercial real estate for purchase, refinance and construction," Edmonds said. "We have correspondent relationships with several lenders which will enable us to be very competitive on conventional conforming loans."

...Doers

Continued from page 1A

helping to shape and develop the character along the shore of Lake Monroe, including his design of the Harbor Front Village, a \$400,000 project of developer Jim Smith. That 14,000-square-foot retail complex, just east of the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn is expected to be valued at \$1 million when complete, Gross said.

Community Accomplishments: Gross said he is motivated by any challenge and "it doesn't have to be in architecture. Any challenge that will benefit the community." He has worked on many public park projects, is active in the Chamber of Commerce where he serves on the historical board for the city. He is also on the chamber's Industrial board.

Syd Levy
Businessman. Flea World developer.

Born: Sept. 17, 1929. Hamilton-Ontario, Canada. Moved to Florida in 1968 for the sunshine and resides in Winter Park.

Education and Business: Some college. Former drive-in theater owner. Owns United Trophies, United Ad Specialties and an advertising company in Orlando. Owns and developed in 1981 Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92, just south of Sanford.

Community Accomplishments: Flea World, which covers 104 acres of market space is the third most popular attraction, second only to Disney World and the Altamonte Mall, in Central Florida. Each year it draws 3 million visitors, who pay no admission fee and can browse and be entertained without spending money, if they choose, Levy said.

At Flea World he employs just over 100 people. In addition the 700 dealers create jobs for an additional 1,000, who either depend on their flea market efforts for support or to supplement their incomes.

In plans for a 100,000-square-foot space expansion of the market is a 30,000-square-foot flea market exhibit hall, which will showcase on a monthly basis arts and crafts, antiques and collectibles,

home and garden displays, and sports activities. In addition Levy offers free space at the market and free promotion for non-profit community events.

Other than tending his business and outreaching the community through business related efforts, Levy said he's not involved in other projects.

He chose the site for the market because of its central location between Orlando and Sanford. The market he said is patterned after the drive-in theater he once owned and said they are both entertainment businesses, with concession food sales. "You're dealing with a lot of people with both," he said.

E. Everett Huskey
Realtor, builder, developer.

Born: July 13, 1926. Lisbon, Fla.

Education and Business: Bachelor's degree in economics, Stetson University. Huskey Realty. Moved from Lake County to Orange County after the citrus freeze of 1961. Developed Sweetwater area near Longwood, beginning in the late 1960s as a "bedroom community" for Orange County workers. Over the next 10 years will continue to develop the Sweetwater area. His latest project is River Crest, near Heathrow. He is responsible for Sweetwater Oaks, Sweetwater Club and numerous other subdivisions.

Huskey said over the years in Seminole County he has developed close to 3,000 acres. In his 41-year career, during the first 18 years as a general contractor building homes in 11 Central Florida Counties, he built over 5,000 homes.

Community Accomplishments: In Lake County he has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and on the Eustis city commission. He has been chairman of the Industrial Development Commission and on The East Central Florida Planning Council in Lake County.

"I like to eat and have a roof over my head," Huskey said, when asked what motivates him. "Seminole County and Central Florida is a great place to live and be in business. It's just getting started — another Dallas, another Atlanta."

A.K. "Kay" Shoemaker
Builder and Developer.

Born: June 16, 1930, Sanford.

Education and Business: Bachelor's degree in building construction, U. of Florida. Founded Shoemaker Construction Co., Inc., in Sanford on 1958 after working for two Sanford builders for three years. In 1954 after returning from service with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea, worked for an Orlando builder.

In his developments, including Ravenna Park, Idyllwild I and II, Mayfair Villas, Kaywood and Wynwood, built homes of hundreds of Sanford-area residents. Constructed the General Henry S. Sanford Library/Museum and many commercial buildings including those of restaurant and convenience store chains.

Community Accomplishments: When Shoemaker returned to Sanford in the 1950s "I felt there was a lot of opportunity here for continual growth. I just wanted to be part of it and to develop things," he said.

Active in community organizations and agencies, which have furthered his influence over "orderly growth of Sanford and Seminole County."

Charter member and current chairman of Sanford Airport Authority, member of Tri-County (Orange, Seminole, Osceola) Transit Board. Serves on the Seminole County Industrial Development Board. Past president and a director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and serves on the boards of banks and is on the advisory board of instruction at the U. of Florida. Worked to bring industry to Sanford after U.S. Navy base was abandoned by the government.

Shoemaker said of major interest and concern is the further development and the commercialization of the airport, the development of a mass transit system and the continued growth, but not overly restrictive, growth and development of the county.

Shirley Schilke
Business woman, volunteer

Born: July 23, 1925. Berlin, Penn.
Education and Business: Strayer's Business College, Washington, D.C.; High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga. Founded Schilke Enterprises 1975. Sold to Harcar Aluminum Products.

Co. about a decade later after developing it into a \$3 million a year enterprise. Is secretary-treasurer of Harcar, the Sanford company of her husband of 43 years, Carl Schilke.

In 1958 came to Sanford after husband moved his aluminum manufacturing business from Miami. Before founding her aluminum products distribution business was active volunteer and church worker. Worked with the Girl Scouts, Pinecrest PTA and the County Council of PTAs, Salvation Army Advisory Board, the United Way, the Seminole/DeBary Heart Council, the Sanford Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club of Sanford, The Garden Club of Sanford, Seminole Community Concert Association and other groups.

In 1986 Chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and plans to continue work for chamber after term expires. Just appointed to the Sanford Airport Authority board and just resigned after about four years as trustee for South Seminole Community Hospital. She is on two Florida Chamber of Commerce committees and is active in several area business and builders associations. Contributor to the YMCA building fund. Is author of a book of poetry, *The Many Facets of Love*, in addition to her further list of community accomplishments.

Mrs. Schilke said she can't look too far into the future because she is bogged down in the present. Her most current project is as a member of the steering committee for the Martin Luther King birthday celebration. She is most proud of having headed this year's Sanford March of Dimes Walkathon, which was a top money maker, with an increase of 300 percent over previous years, she said.

A major concern is the appearance of the community and Mrs. Schilke said despite the efforts to develop and upgrade Sanford she is dismayed by the number of people who dump trash along the roadways and in parking lots. This she says shows a lack of self pride or consideration for others. The problem can be resolved only through awareness of the negative impact the litter has on the city's image, she said.

See DOERS, page 8A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran Escalates Attacks, Iraq Bombs Large Naval Target

Iran said its forces escalated attacks against the Iraqi army across the disputed southern Shatt al Arab waterway today, seizing more territory on the second day of their Karbala 5 offensive.

Iraq disputed the claims, and a military communique in Baghdad reported an air attack on a "large naval target" near the Iranian coast "to prevent the Iranian rulers from exploiting their oil resources."

IRNA, the state-owned Iranian news agency, said Iranian gunners shot down four more Iraqi warplanes, bringing to 16 the number of aircraft reported downed since the start of the offensive early Friday.

Iran also said its troops wiped out several Iraqi infantry brigades, destroyed 50 tanks, and captured an Iraqi air force pilot in escalating combat.

It said Iraqi warplanes late Friday bombed the Iranian city of Isfahan, killing two people and wounding 18 others.

Sign Constitution, Waived

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Shortly after President Daniel Ortega signed a new constitution, he extended for another year the 5-year-old national state of emergency suspending civil rights guaranteed in the document.

Ortega said the United States' support of Contra rebels fighting to overthrow his Sandinista government forced him to renew the state of emergency, which was first imposed in March 1982.

The new state of emergency broadens arrest powers, prohibits public protests and strikes, allows for telephone taps and opening of mail and restricts freedom of expression.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Bell: Sales Tax Money Unreliable Even After Exemptions Repeal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Pressure to restore \$1.3 billion in sales tax exemptions will be so strong that legislators cannot safely rely on the scheduled exemptions repeal for any new dollars, House Appropriations chief Sam Bell says.

That means legislators will have to seek other sources of new revenues or settle for an "austere" 1987-88 budget, Bell said Friday.

"The pressure (from lobbyists and business leaders) to re-enact those exemptions will be tremendous," Bell said. "For us to think we're going to win on those would be presumptuous."

Bell also said legislators could not count on the new state lottery, expected to raise as much as \$300 million a year to solve their budget woes. He said the lottery, which must still be enacted by the Legislature, could be in place for 70 percent of the year and will probably contribute no more than \$150 million this year.

Police Jury Deliberates

MIAMI (UPI) — The jury in the trial of seven former police officers charged with running a drug theft scheme for profit has decided to deliberate over the weekend.

The sequestered jury began deliberations Thursday and had volunteered to deliberate today and Sunday, if necessary. Before court was recessed Friday, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp ordered the panel of six women and five men to return to Miami federal court at 9 a.m. today.

Former Miami policemen Osvaldo Coello, 26, Arturo De La Vega, 27, Armando Estrada, 27, Roman Rodriguez, 30, Armando Garcia, 24, Rodolfo Arias, 30, and Ricardo Aleman, 27, are being tried on charges of racketeering and drug trafficking.

Soviet-Made Mines Used In Store Bombing

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A powerful explosion ripped through a large downtown department store Friday just minutes after security officials cleared the six-story building of a throng of lunchtime shoppers.

Officials blamed the outlawed African National Congress for the blast, which came a day after ANC President Oliver Tambo told rebel leaders to spare civilian targets in their campaign to topple the South African government.

The blast caused no injuries, but blew out plate glass windows on all four sides of the OK Bazaar, which occupies a full city block just two blocks from City Hall. The ground-floor explosion ripped through a 15-foot ceiling, shattered counters and sent shards of glass flying across streets that minutes before had been crowded with people returning to work.

In a separate development, the New York Times said its Johannesburg bureau chief, Alan Cowell, was ordered to leave the country by Saturday and his designated replacement has been refused a work permit.

Also, the government Friday halted a series of newspaper advertisements calling for legalization of the ANC and prohibited publication of anything designed to "commend, defend, to explain or to justify" the exiled rebel group.

The order, signed by the national police chief, Gen. Johan Coetzee, barred "any advertisement or report calculated to improve or to promote the public image or esteem of an organization which is an unlawful organization."

A Bureau for Information

spokesman in Pretoria said the explosion was caused by two Soviet-made limpet mines that went off "almost simultaneously."

The bureau quoted police as saying the type of mine used in the department store blast "has thus far been exclusively used by ANC terrorists and there is no doubt that the ANC was responsible for this deed."

Joel Neuhaus, an OK Bazaar manager trainee, said an employee spotted a suspicious-looking package and alerted security personnel. He said it took 10 minutes to clear the building and the bomb exploded about 5 minutes later, at 1:55 p.m. Police and security officers also cleared nearby streets and ordered shoppers in adjacent stores to stay inside.

"Hundreds of people would have been injured and many would have certainly died if the store had not been cleared," one witness to the explosion said. "That place was a mess."

A shopper, Mavis Friedman, said she was on the third floor when a loudspeaker asked all shoppers to leave immediately.

"There was a big panic," Friedman said. "Cashiers left their tills and ran. An old woman was pushed so hard, she just fell down the stairs."

Friedman said strikers were picketing outside with placards saying, "I don't shop at OK."

Black workers at OK Bazaar have been on strike for higher wages since mid-December, but the bomb did not appear to be related to the stoppage.

A security guard said that despite security checks at all the doors, "It is still quite easy to get something in. We don't do body searches."

Between June and September,

five lunchtime explosions in central Johannesburg injured 33 people, including two infants.

Across the country, bombs have killed nine people and injured more than 180 since a state of emergency was imposed June 12.

Tambo, who has headed the ANC since its leader, Nelson Mandela, was jailed for sabotage in 1962, told military wing commanders Thursday not to target white civilians in their struggle.

"We must fight this war with clean hands," he said in Lusaka, Zambia, where ANC headquarters are located, Thursday was the ANC's 75th birthday.

The new press curbs, coming on top of tough press restrictions issued in December, followed a

series of newspaper ads Thursday calling for the lifting of the ban on the ANC and freedom for Mandela.

The ads were placed by the anti-government United Democratic Front and the dissident Release Mandela Campaign.

Cowell said the government told him Dec. 23 that his application for a new work permit had been refused. He said he also was told that his replacement, Moscow bureau chief Serge Schmemmann, would not be admitted.

"We are deeply disappointed by the South African decision," Times Executive Editor Max Frankel said in New York.

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South Africa Expels New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government has kicked the New York Times out of South Africa, giving its correspondent until Saturday to leave the country and refusing to his replacement to enter.

The Times said in a report Friday that Pretoria refused Dec. 23 to renew a work permit for its Johannesburg bureau chief, Alan Cowell, and denied a visa for Serge Schmemmann, the paper's former Moscow bureau chief and Cowell's designated successor.

Cowell was the sixth foreign reporter to be barred from South Africa since President Pieter Botha declared a nationwide state of emergency on June 12 last year.

Others were Newsweek bureau chief Richard Manning, CBS cameraman Wim De Vos, CBS correspondent Allen Pizzezy and reporters from Germany and Israel.

Under emergency rule, imposed to curb racial and political unrest, the government has imposed severe restrictions on

local and foreign news reporters.

A source in the Department of Home Affairs said Cowell's expulsion and the refusal to admit Schmemmann were a response to the "generally negative attitude of The New York Times."

"We are deeply disappointed by the South African decision," Times executive editor Max Frankel said in New York.

"We will do what we can to reopen our Johannesburg bureau at the earliest possible date. In the meantime we will use all available resources to continue to give our readers as complete and balanced an account of events in southern Africa as we can," he said.

Resnick To File Lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Clear Lake attorney Ronald Krist has a third client in the aftermath of the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion, and he plans to file a lawsuit against Morton Thiokol Inc. on behalf of astronaut Judith Resnik's mother.

Sarah Resnik Belfer, of Cleveland, confirmed through her Ohio attorney that Krist represents her interests in Harris County. The Ohio attorney said "a sense of duty" prompted the mother to sue the solid rocket booster manufacturer.

The Houston Post reported Friday that Krist said he will handle the case, but has not determined when or where he will take the legal action on behalf of Resnik's family.

Krist now represents relatives of three of the seven crew members.

"We feel Morton Thiokol is the ultimate culprit," Krist said. "Some of these people feel duty-bound to bring these people to the bar of justice, because the private sector is the only one that's going to prosecute it."

Last summer, Krist filed a suit against Morton Thiokol in a Houston state district court for relatives of NASA astronaut Ronald McNair, a mission specialist on the shuttle.

That suit asks for a jury trial and unspecified damages. Earlier this week, Krist agreed to represent Bruce Jarvis, the father of shuttle crew member Greg Jarvis. He said he planned to file a suit in that case soon.

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...Doers

Continued from page 6A

The Rev. Amos C. Jones
Pastor St. Paul's Baptist Church, activist

Born: Jan. 6, 1935, Longwood.
Education and Business: Bachelor of science Florida A & M University; Master's degree in college and university ministries Yale University. Came to Sanford after leaving seminary in 1966. Served as executive director of Seminole Community Action, an anti-poverty agency, from 1966 through 1983. Chairman of Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corp., (SEEDCO) from inception in 1969 to date. Accepted pastorate of St. Paul's in 1978. Owns a Sanford video production business.

Community Accomplishments: In the early 1970s was advisor to Seminole County school principals to aid in easing integration of schools. Charter member of Seminole Community Volunteers, the first support agency for the local Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. Participates in seven community improvement associations in predominantly black communities. Brought Headstart to Seminole County along with summer youth employment programs and school employment programs. In 1977 brought hungry residents before the county commission to prove a need for a foodstamp and commodities program. Introduced a home canning training program and weatherization—insulation, new windows, doors, floors, etc., of hundreds of low-income homes.

Eleven years ago his church became the first area site of

congregate meals for the elderly in the area. Initiated first Meals-on-Wheels in Seminole County, in addition to participating in many other community activities to benefit the poor or needy.

Jones said his St. Paul's congregation of 200 is relatively small, but he's making big future plans for them to work over the next 20 years to take some of the burden of responsibility for the needy out of the hands of the government and back to the church, where he said it belongs. He is deciding what land and buildings, without "beautiful pews and stained glass windows," will be needed to fulfill his dreams. When implemented, he said, his program will be a "landmark."

He never planned to be a minister, but had chosen to pursue a college or university ministry. However, he said morally he couldn't dodge it when he was offered his position with St. Paul's. The need and the opportunity was there, he said.

Jones also had only planned to spend about three years in Sanford, after making his home here following a vacation. "I saw how things were. I made a moral decision to stay and help the community," he said.

Julia Chase
Born: Nov. 23, 1911, Tallahassee, Fla.

Education and Business: Bachelor of science in home economics from Florida State College for Women. Graduate studies. Was a dietitian. After her 1943 marriage to Randall Chase Sr. of one of Sanford's founding families, Mrs. Chase was a mother and homemaker.

Community Accomplishments: Mrs. Chase, who moved to Sanford in 1945 when her late husband was discharged from the U.S. Navy and returned to Chase and Co., (an agricultural business), has been active in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and with the church on a state level. Through her church work she was a driving force behind development of Bram Towers, a highrise apartment complex with reasonable rent rates for senior citizens in downtown Sanford.

Mrs. Chase also spearheaded the development of Girl Scouting in Central Florida and over her 15 year association with the Girl Scouts of America touched the lives of many Seminole County girls.

She has also worked on behalf of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Good Samaritan Home and other civic organizations. Mrs. Chase is well loved and in 1986 was named Woman of the Year by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Chase's husband, who died in 1971, was also active in the community. His family's company, which was incorporated by Sydney O. and Joshua C. Chase in 1877 as an insurance company and fertilizer-farm supply business and later developed into a citrus and vegetable production and packing enterprise, for many years was a major economic force in the community, helping Sanford live up to the nickname of "Celery City."

Today, as Sunnland, Inc., the business founded by Randall Chase's father and uncle continues to thrive, but with a shift in direction into chemical fertilizer production and sales, along with distributing building supplies.

Both Randall Chase Sr., and

his brother Sydney Chase Jr., carried on the family business in its second generation. The company, which is 102 years old was sold to Lee Moore in 1982.

"I love Sanford more all the time," Mrs. Chase said of her adopted hometown. "I've seen great possibilities here and have been frustrated by some of the things that could have happened here, but have been held back."

Lee P. Moore
Businessman, mayor of Sanford 17 years.

Born: Dec. 8, 1923, Palmetto, Fla.

Education and Business: Attended U. of Florida. Served in U.S. Army 13 years. Had a home in Sanford since marriage in 1946 to Ann Wiggins of Sanford. After discharge from Army in 1956 came home to Sanford to work in the securities business until 1965, when he joined Chase and Co.

Moore began his career at Case and Co. as an executive vice president, following in the footsteps of Mrs. Moore's uncle W.A. Leffler, who was bookkeeper for the founders of the company. Her father, W.A. Wiggins, also worked for the company.

In 1982 Moore bought Chase and Co., which is now Sunnland, Inc. The business has changed over its 102 year history, Moore said. His business has always been linked to agriculture, but as that industry died down in Sanford, Sunnland diversified to add building products to its line along with fertilizer.

Since taking the helm of the business Moore said the company has grown over 300 percent. There are about 130 employees and he said he expects Sunnland this year to do \$30 million in business in Sanford.

Community Accomplishments: In 1982 Moore was appointed mayor of Sanford, a post he held for 17 years, until he took himself out of the running for the position and left office in 1985. Moore said anything he accomplished as mayor was done as part of a group effort along with the city commission and other officials and citizens. He is most proud, he said, of some of the buildings that have changed the face of the city during his time as mayor. Among those are the Sanford City Hall, the law enforcement complex and fire station.

"Sanford is going to grow and has grown tremendously," Moore said. "It's a good place to live. That's what attracts me. I think it will continue to be a good place to live."

Carl R. Schilke
Businessman
Born: March 17, 1919, Jersey City, N.J.

Education and Business: Pace University, New York City. Post graduate work Rutgers U., New Jersey. Studied law and accounting. Was special agent in counter-intelligence serving in Germany for the U.S. Began working in the aluminum products industry in Washington, D.C. in 1947. Worked in the industry with various companies in Georgia, Kentucky and Miami before moving to Sanford to found Harcar Aluminum Products Co. in 1957.

Harcar, which makes aluminum windows, first had six employees in a 10,000 square foot factory. Today Harcar has 325 employees, a 325,000 square foot facility and an estimated \$20 million in domestic and export sales this year.

Recently Schilke's company absorbed Schilke Enterprises, the aluminum products distribution business that his wife Shirley Schilke founded just over a decade ago.

Community Accomplishments: Appointed by Florida governors to serve on the Seminole County Port Authority as a charter member, to the Census Commission, the Sanford Industrial Commission and the Board of Trustees of Seminole Memorial Hospital. Named Outstanding Industrialist in Florida 1985.

Schilke said he doesn't seek the limelight. He prefers to work behind the scenes and backs Mrs. Schilke in her many community activities. Together they make financial contributions to community associations such as Little League baseball, soccer teams, swim teams and Ember Ranch for homeless children.

Schilke, who was convinced by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce representatives to locate his business in Sanford, said he plans for his company to continue to grow as a strong economic force in the community. Since he is over the age of 65 Schilke said he feels like he is starting around a second time, instead of considering retirement.

"I'm a workaholic. I like to achieve. I like to succeed for myself. I enjoy a challenge and designing products and selling products."

Sanford, he said, has tremendous natural attributes that aren't being used. Its a scene waiting to explode with growth, which he expects to see over the next five years as people realize what Sanford is, a good place to live with easy access to other areas.

...Drivers

Continued from page 1A

falling to wear safety belts.

"Just seeing the seat belt hanging loose is not reason enough to pull someone over," said FHP Lt. Jim Lee. "They've got to be speeding, running a red light, have a cracked windshield, something that shows probable cause, but from now on an officer who sees an unused seat belt is going to look pretty carefully at its owner's driving habits."

Statistics compiled by the American Automobile Association show that seat belt use in states with no law is only about 17 percent. The AAA is working on a survey to determine what effect safety belt laws have on usage, a spokesman in the Miami office said.

Aggressive enforcement can force as many as

60 percent of all drivers to wear their seat belts, said Lee.

"Wearing a seat belt is not a panacea," he said. "A lot of times you can be wearing your belt and still be badly hurt, but chances are you'll be alive. Wearing the belt dramatically increases your ability to survive a severe accident."

A survey this week shows nearly 60 percent of Florida motorists use their seatbelts, a dramatic increase since police began enforcing the buckle-up law.

The survey released by the American Automobile Association said an average of 59.1 percent of motorists are using their seat belts, compared to only 40.6 percent in September.

Bill Dodd, manager of the AAA traffic safety office in Miami, attributed the increase directly to enforcement of the new law requiring drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seatbelts.

Although the law was passed in July, police

issued only warnings until Jan. 1. Since then, violators have been issued \$20 tickets.

"We thought we would see over 50 percent usage at the beginning, with a goal of over 60 percent by the end of the year," Dodd said. "We're already seeing a 60 percent usage rate and we want to sustain that throughout the year, and the only way to do that is with continued law enforcement."

The law requires secondary enforcement, which means a motorist has to be stopped for something else before an officer can issue a fine for failing to wear a seat belt.

The survey, conducted by observation at about 100 locations in 16 counties, showed that seatbelt usage is highest in Leon County (71.6 percent) and lowest in Marion County (47.3 percent). The Jacksonville area recorded the second highest usage rate with 67.6 percent.

Usage in Dade County is up to 52.7 percent compared to 38.1 percent in September, 58.1

percent of drivers in the Tampa area are buckling up compared to 43.4 percent in September, and Orlando recorded 52.5 percent usage, up from 38.1 percent.

"Based on the usage that we have now, we can probably anticipate saving somewhere between 200 and 300 lives," said Dodd. "If we can get that rate over 70 percent, it will be close to 400 lives."

The survey of 24,518 people showed that women were wearing seat belts (63 percent) more than men (56 percent) and drivers (59.5 percent) wore restraints more often than passengers (57.6 percent).

Results of the survey were sent to Florida State University for further analysis. Dodd said another observation survey would be conducted later this year.

"A sustained usage rate over a period of time will indicate that the motoring public is truly getting into the seat belt habit," he said.

...Topper

Continued from page 1A

Born in Johnstown, Pa., Horner joined the Navy after deciding he didn't want to work his entire life in a Pennsylvania steel mill, which employed 38 of his relatives. He moved to Sanford in 1957 while stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station and when he retired from the service in 1960 decided to make it his home. He was a flight engineer and public relations officer for the station.

Horner went to work for the chamber as executive director in 1973 after 13 years with Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando where he was Employee Relations Administrator.

At that time the chamber had 320 members and Sanford had a population of 22,000. Last year the membership had soared to 1,230.

"He was totally community involved," Virginia Longwell, who worked with Horner in the chamber office. "He was involved in almost every project going on in town. He is a promoter and never met a stranger. He has a fantastic memory and remembers all the people he has met."

As a matter of fact, Horner lists participation in 34 civic organizations and projects.

When the Horners were honored by the School Board in June for their long-time services to the school system, spokesman Karen Coleman pointed out that Horner has been the director of the Seminole High Booster Club, a member of the Stadium Committee, honorary member of the Future Farmers of America, Interact Club advisor. He served as PA announcer at school activities and sports events, was a member of the school bond steering committee, a member of the Chamber's Education Committee and Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Vocational Education at Seminole Community College.

She called Horner the "originator, promoter and committee member for the Chamber's "Business-Education Partners for Success Scholarship Program," which began with \$3,000 the first year and grew to \$23,000 in 1986. The entire amount is distributed to student recipients who are asked what college they want to attend and the checks are made out jointly to the student and the institution. More than \$35,000 in scholarships was awarded in scholarships to students from Seminole and Lake Mary high schools during the past three years.

The project Horner worked hardest to promote and is the proudest of its success is the annual Golden Age Games. It began with in 1975 with less than 200 entries and in 1986 the figure was up to nearly 4,000. Since the first Games here many cities across the country have begun Olympic-like events for men and women 55 and older often patterned after Sanford's.

He was active in the Rotary Club, where he served as president, as a director and on numerous committees. He worked as a volunteer for the United Way of Seminole and was campaign chairman in 1969; president in 1970, 1971 and 1974.

He has served on several boards at Seminole Community College, March of Dimes, American Red Cross.

He is still executive vice president of the Sanford-Seminole Development Co. and serves on an advisory board at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was active in the 1976 U.S. Bicentennial activities and Sanford Centennial in 1977, raising money for the annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

He and his wife, Peggy, have two children: Desta, a teacher at Lake Mary High School; and John Jr., supervisor of production control at Martin-Marietta Corp., Orlando, and three grandchildren.

...P&Z

Continued from page 1A

P&Z, in light of "recent events," Spears said he's applied to the Department of Rehabilitative Services to receive the necessary state licensing for their operation. The couple say they have an option to buy the property and have spent \$17,000 during the last month bringing it up to city code and state licensing criteria.

The city's other sanctioned elder care operations, which are licensed by HRS, are Willow Wood Retirement Center, 2430 Willow Ave., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., and Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth Street. Willow Wood is licensed to care for eight seniors. Good Samaritan, 50, and Howell Place, 188, according to HRS occupancy figures.

—Karen Talley

...King

Continued from page 1A

Dr. Sweeting heads the King tribute planning committee that developed the tribute at the request of city commissioners.

Four events are planned to capture and perpetuate King's ideals, and to promote a spiritual and cultural solidarity in Sanford, tribute committee members say. Dr. Sweeting and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said tribute participants' cooperative efforts during the last six months have been demonstrating the tribute's theme — "Peace and Growth Through Brotherhood."

The teamwork, they say, has produced appropriate tributes to the community as a whole, as well as Dr. King.

Today's interdenominational religious observance will be followed Wednesday by a benefit luncheon featuring Pearl Bailey. A "Youth Night" ceremony is planned for Friday, and a culminating banquet will wrap up the celebration

Saturday.

The banquet, set to begin at 7:30 p.m., will honor private citizens and civic and corporate leaders with Brotherhood Awards. The individuals, to be announced that night, will be selected for having represented King's ideals through local involvement and commitments to the community, tribute planners say.

The banquet's keynote speaker is Dr. Fredrick Humphries, president of Florida A&M University. Banquet tickets — \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 — will be sold until Tuesday. They can be ordered by calling Arlene Davison at Sanford City Hall, 322-3161. Tribute planners are also selling banquet tickets throughout the community.

The Friday night youth tribute will recognize winners of art, essay and oratorical contests held to honor King. Scores of young people from all 43 Seminole Schools participated, said school district spokesman Karen Coleman. Scholarships will awarded Friday and a retrospective of King's life will be performed by about 65 local children and young adults. Writer-director of the retrospective is Doris Thomas, wife of

City Commissioner Bob Thomas. The youth tribute begins at 7 p.m.

The Pearl Bailey luncheon begins at noon Wednesday. Tickets are \$17.50 with the lunch and \$7.50 without. Tickets can be purchased at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building or at HARCAR Aluminum Products, 1201 Cornwall Road. Orders can also be placed by calling HARCAR at 322-5510 during the day, or 322-6075 and 323-8906 during the evening. The \$17.50 tickets will be sold until Tuesday, the \$7.50 tickets can be bought until program time.

Any profits from the banquet and luncheon will be used for scholarships in King's name.

Today's interdenominational religious observance was set to feature the voices of a 100 member choir and spiritual offerings from a number of local clergy leaders. Featured guest is Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College.

The celebration choir is made up of singers from churches all over the Sanford area and members of the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus. One of the Woman's Club Chorus members, Mayor

Smith, said her participation "has truly demonstrated to me the spirit of the King celebration."

The choir has been meeting regularly for the last three months at different churches to prepare for this week's celebration. The session "have been a very rich experience for me," the mayor said. "Just meeting so many new people and singing together. I think we have realized that goal of togetherness and growth."

Dr. Sweeting said tribute planning "has brought out the best in people of all ages, races and economic backgrounds."

Both she and the mayor say the 100 member tribute chorus has especially captured the celebration's spirit. The choir is directed by Mary Whitehurst.

Mayor Smith called for a "serious celebration" this week as follow-up to an NAACP request that Sanford declare Jan. 19 a city holiday to coincide with the federal recognition to be given King that day. The Sanford celebration on a city-wide level was agreed to by commissioners after city employees said they opposed having Jan. 19 off if it meant giving up another holiday.

AREA DEATHS

MARY SCACCIAOCCO

Mrs. Mary Scaccianoce, 89, of 3244 Sardinia Terrace, Deltona, died Wednesday at Centrol Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Rome, Italy, July 2, 1897 she moved to Deltona from Orlando in 1986. She was a homemaker and member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Orlando.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Scott, Mahpac, N.Y.; Robert Scott, Orlando; a daughter, Agnes Lang, Deltona; sister, Olga Daversa, Park Ridge, N.J.;

six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

WELDON FRANZEEN

Mr. Weldon Franzeen, 82, of 1120 State Road 434, Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Aug. 14, 1904 in Kingsburg, Calif., he moved to Longwood from Auburndale in 1985. He was a retired farmer and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle; son, Curtis, Bayard, Iowa; two daughters, Eleanor MacDonald, Atlanta, Karen Miller, Longwood; sister, Ruby Jackson, Minneapolis; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

EMILY ORTHS

Mrs. Emily Orths, 83, of 160 Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday at Humana Lucerne Hospital, Orlando. Born June 26, 1903 in Germany, she moved to Longwood from Fort Lauderdale in 1985. She was a homemaker

and a Protestant. She was a member of the Island Lake Village Retirement Club, Longwood.

Survivors include a son, Norman, Appopka; four sisters, Clara Richter, Largo, Frieda Meyer, Toms River, N.J., Paula SchAAF, Summit, N.J., Herta Clausen, West Germany; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

BRAXTON M. PAGE

Mr. Braxton Morgan Page, 61, of 717 Maloney Lane, Orlando, died Saturday at Orlando Gener-

al Hospital. Born June 8, 1925 in Glenwood, Ga., he moved to Orlando many years ago. He was a retired U.S. Army sergeant and was also retired from the Civil Service at the U.S. Navy Commissary, Orlando. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl J.; two daughters,

Susan Balden, Orlando and Norma Jean Simpson, Casselberry; two sons, James C. Neale, Belton, Va., and John M. Page, Casselberry; two sisters, Lucille Oliver, Glenwood, and Awis Coppla, McKeesport, Pa.; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987-18

Raines Will Put Owners To The Test

United Press International
Ten players, including National League batting champion Tim Raines, have decided to test baseball's free agent market and soon will discover if owners are serious about improving their teams or merely interested in curbing salaries.

The unsigned players face an uncertain future amid charges owners are in collusion not to sign free agents. Last year, not one prominent free agent tested the market. Donald Fehr, the executive director of the Players' Association, says if no major free agents change teams this year, it will support his claim owners are colluding to tighten the marketplace.

"It's the last of their excuses," Fehr said. "These players have been free agents legally since November, but they have not been treated that way."

"We're about to find out if there is an open market. Are the clubs interested in winning? You have two All-Star catchers (Lance Parrish and Rich Gedman) out there, Tim Raines is a batting champion. These are incredibly quality players. We'll find out if the owners care about winning."

The Expos' failure to reach terms with Raines, a Seminole High multi-sport standout, and Dawson was disheartening to both the manager and the front office.

"Usually at this time of year, I like to doodle with lineups," Montreal Manager Buck Rogers said. "But this year, I threw the pencil and paper away. I don't like to think about it. Spring training will be more important for us than for any other big-league team."

Murray Cook, Expos' vice-president and general manager, said he will "keep praying" that Raines and Dawson don't sign with any other team. "We haven't given up on signing them. We'll keep trying."

Other free agents who did not sign with their original clubs by the Thursday midnight deadline are pitchers Ron Guidry and Doyle Alexander, outfielders Andre Dawson and Gary Roenicke, first baseman Bob Horner, catcher Bob Boone and infielder Toby Harrah.

Raines is the best test case. The 27-year-old outfielder won the National League batting title last year with a .334 average and ranks among the best leadoff hitters in baseball. The left felder stole 70 bases, scored 91 runs and drove in 62 runs.

The Expos offered Raines \$4.8 million for three years, which he flatly rejected. The offer worked out to a raise of \$100,000 a year over his 1986 salary of \$1.5 million. Raines is seeking closer to \$6 million for a three-year deal.

The Seattle Mariners say they would like to talk to Raines. Mariners General Manager Dick Balderson said, "a starting outfielder is our No. 1 priority. I'm not going to turn down a chance to see what Tim Raines wants."

Gedman's agent, Jack Sands, said the former Boston catcher should be able to command \$1.3 million but doesn't know what kind of reception teams will give him.

"Today in this environment, we should find out in the next couple of weeks," Sands said. "We're in uncharted waters."

Dick Moss, who tried unsuccessfully to peddle Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, does not know how the owners will react to this group of free agents.

"That remains to be seen," said Moss, who also represents Dawson. "I don't know what they'll do. I can't predict what the owners will do. I've seen them do a lot of unpredictable things over the last 20 years."

Moss said Dawson would like to join the Chicago Cubs and said he would meet with Cub officials soon.

The free agents can sign with any club but they are barred from negotiating or signing with their original clubs until May 1. Reggie Ringuet, Guidry's agent, said he will meet with the pitcher over the weekend. They will compile a list of teams Guidry would like to approach.

"I'm optimistic," Ringuet said of Guidry's chances on the market. "I have no reason to believe why clubs would have no desire to sign Guidry. There's got to be one club. I can't imagine why a club wouldn't want to deal and sign a player like Ron Guidry or Tim Raines. It makes no sense. I'm hopeful and confident the free market will work."



SAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OS
Seminole	1	0	—
Lyman	0	—	—
Lake Mary	0	1	1
Oviedo	0	1	1
Lake Howell	0	1	1

Friday's results
Seminole 72, Lake Mary 58
Lyman 83, Lake Howell 40
Lake Mary 54, Oviedo 55

Craig Walker, right, collects a one-handed rebound from Lake Mary's Oscar Merthie. The 6-foot-8 junior played up to his potential Friday night with 10 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Seminole knocked off the Rams, 72-58, in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams. Seminole has won six consecutive games.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Walker Plays Up To 6-Foot-8

Craig's 16 Rebounds, 7 Blocks Intimidate Lake Mary, 72-58

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Craig Walker, flashing the tools which make college recruiters drool, played up to his 6-foot-8 potential Friday night.

The junior center blocked seven shots, collected 16 rebounds and scored 10 points as Seminole subdued Lake Mary, 72-58, in the Seminole Athletic Conference basketball opener for both teams before 1,053 fans at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the streaking Seminoles. They improved to 12-4 overall and 1-0 in the SAC. Seminole returns to action next Friday at home against Lyman. Lake Mary

fell to 2-7 and 0-1. The Rams go to Port Orange to play Spruce Creek Wednesday.

"Walker is a force," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "He was intimidating inside. We have been taking the ball at big people all year but the kids couldn't take it at him."

Along with Walker, the rest of the starting five had a productive night.

Roderick Henderson tossed in 12 points, grabbed six boards, handed out six assists and blocked two shots. Andre Whitney popped in 12 points, handed out 10 assists and came up with five steals. Michael "Spud" Edwards doled out nine assists and chipped in eight

Basketball

points. Jerry "Stuck" Parker added 12 points and five rebounds.

"Craig played a super game," Seminole coach Bill Klein said. "Just about everybody did."

Ditto for Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller and Oscar Merthie. Miller, a junior point guard, finished with 17 points. The 6-1 Merthie, who didn't get started until the second quarter, came on strong for 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Seminole had the Rams on the ropes several times but never could deliver the knockout

punch. "Somehow we get a feeling that when we get up 10 or 20, we don't have to play defense," Klein said.

After Miller scored to open the game, Seminole ran off 12 consecutive points against Mary's man-to-man. Edwards dropped a nifty behind the back pass to a trailing Parker for the last two points.

Richardson called a time out and switched to a 1-2-2 zone which befuddled the Seminoles. "Henderson just killed our man-to-man," Richardson said. "We had to do something else."

The defensive switch also picked up the offense as Matt Napoli and Merthie sparked 14-2 spurt which pulled the Rams

within 19-16 at the end of the first period. Merthie swished a 25-footer at the buzzer.

Seminole also switched to a zone with less than desirable results. "We play with much better intensity in the man-to-man," Henderson said.

Merthie hit consecutive buckets inside to give Lake Mary its last lead, 20-19, but a Reginald "Spook" Bellamy free throw ignited fast-break buckets by Whitney, Edwards, Parker and Henderson for a 28-20 lead and another Lake Mary time out.

Parker's jumper and two Edwards' free throws pushed the halftime lead to 32-22. Edwards

See WALKER, Page 5B

Giants, 'Skins Earn Undivided Attention

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The last time the New York Giants and Washington Redskins played at Giants Stadium, the game was secondary to an event 25 miles to the east.

Many of the 76,864 who showed up at Giants Stadium for the Monday night game brought televisions to watch Game 7 of the World Series. Not until the New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox at Shea Stadium did the Giants and Redskins have the fans' undivided attention.

When they play again on Sunday, the Giants and Redskins will have top billing. The winner of the NFC Championship Game goes to Super Bowl XXI Jan. 25 in Pasadena, Calif. The conference title game is the first played at Giants Stadium, and the home team's first title game since they lost to Chicago in the 1963 NFL Championship. The Giants are riding a 10-game winning streak, which includes two victories over their NFC East rival Redskins.

"It's our turn now," Giants linebacker Harry Carson said. "I'm getting old (33), these moments don't come around too often. It might be my last time."

"When it comes your way, you have to grab it." Washington is a touchdown underdog, but the Redskins have come to relish being the underdog. They followed their 19-7 wild-card victory over the Los Angeles Rams with a 27-13 upset over the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

The Giants had been looking toward knocking off the Bears, but the Redskins beat them to it.

"I was tired of the Mike Ditka Super Bowl shuffle and all that," Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley said. "We read where they wanted to go to New York. Give us a break. Obviously, they didn't respect us."

The Giants respect the Redskins despite their success

Football

against Washington this season.

"It's never easy," Giants linebacker Gary Reasons said. "Don't let yourself believe it's easy to beat the Washington Redskins."

"Some of us will be a little disappointed we didn't get a chance at Chicago," Giants safety Kenny Hill said. "But at this stage, we don't care. We're one stop away from the Super Bowl. These are the two best teams."

The Giants' 49-3 rout of the San Francisco 49ers last week was more impressive than the Redskins' victory over Chicago. Everything fell in place for the Giants, who received four touchdown passes by Phil Simms, two running TDs by Joe Morris and a defense that limited San Francisco to 184 yards.

"They've found a great groove right now," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said of the Giants. "Everytime I've seen them they've been pretty good."

"There are certain teams, at certain times, that have certain years," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "This might be the year of the Giants."

The Giants and Redskins will send a total of 14 players to the Pro Bowl. The Giants' selections were Taylor, Carson, Morris, tight end Mark Bavaro, defensive end Leonard Marshall, tackle Brad Benson, nose tackle Jim Burt and punter Sean Landeta. The Redskins' Pro Bowlers are wide receivers Art Monk and Gary Clark, quarterback Jay Schroeder, guard Russ Grim, cornerback Darrell Green and defensive end Dexter Manley.

The Giants and Redskins know all about the other team's Pro Bowlers. Morris has gained 426 yards and two touchdowns in four games against Washington the past two seasons, including 181 yards and three



The Giants, Redskins, Browns and Broncos are all vying for the Super Bowl Trophy.

Browns, Broncos Get Turn In The Spotlight

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns and Denver Broncos, teams that have spent their share of time in the shadows of the National Football League, take a turn in the spotlight Sunday to decide the AFC's representative in Super Bowl XXI.

"Everybody has had their good days and their bad days this year," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "But what matters is that we are still around to play in a game that means as much as this one."

The Browns (champions of the AFC Central with a 12-4 regular season record) and Broncos (AFC West champs at 11-5) will meet at 12:30 p.m. EST at Cleveland Stadium in the first of the NFL's Super Bowl semifinals. The NFC title matchup between the New York Giants and Washington Redskins starts at 4 p.m. EST in East Rutherford, N.J.

Cleveland is a three-point favorite, chiefly because of the home-field advantage.

During the years professional football was growing into a national addiction, the Cleveland Browns were one of the sport's dominant teams.

But for almost a generation they have been a persistent also-ran, going 17 seasons without a post-season victory until their shocking comeback victory in overtime against the New York Jets a week ago.

A win Sunday would give Cleveland its first Super Bowl trip — the Browns being one of 11 NFL clubs never to have made it to the week-long circus and the championship game that follows.

Denver registered its first playoff win in nine years last weekend against New England and now will be after its second Super Bowl journey. The Broncos made it to the big game at the end of the 1977 season, only to turn the ball over a record eight times in losing to the Dallas Cowboys.

Football

Sunday's meeting will feature two young quarterbacks who will play a major role in deciding the issue. How Denver's John Elway and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar respond to the pressure of the situation and the pressure provided by the opposing defensive line will be critical.

"Sure, I have butterflies thinking about it," said Elway, a four-year veteran who overcame a sprained ankle last week to help the Broncos down New England.

"You never know how many chances you are going to get to go to the Super Bowl. We have a player who has been on this team 14 years (linebacker Tom Jackson) and he has been to only one Super Bowl."

"When you get here you have to take advantage of it. You can't believe how much we want to win this game."

Elway completed 55 percent of his passes during the regular season for 3,485 yards and 19 touchdowns. Kosar completed 58 percent for 3,854 yards and 17 scores. Elway was intercepted 13 times. Kosar 10. "But this isn't a battle between quarterbacks," Kosar said. "It will be between offenses and defenses."

Kosar's favorite target, receiver Brian Brennan, echoes Kosar's sentiment that no one player will be able to make a difference. But just in case it does, he's glad Kosar is on his side.

"I'll say this," said Brennan. "We have a great quarterback in Bernie. He's super intelligent and a real team guy. He'll never hog the credit or the spotlight. He just wants to do what we all want to do — and that is win."

The two quarterbacks are coming off different kinds of

See AFC, Page 4B

INSIDE SPORTS

MAT SCORE

Lake Brantley's Patriots almost gave Lake Mary's Rams more than it wanted on the wrestling mat Friday night.

See 2B

RECORD RUN

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is off to the races — literally — as both handle and attendance run ahead of '86.

See 3B

GIANT EDGE

The Giants and Redskins are pretty even over the past four years, but coach Bill Parcells has the current edge.

See 4B

COURTING

Seminole's boys and Lake Mary's girls, the two best teams in the area, won off-the-court basketball victories, too.

See 5B

Morris, Keller Ignite Raiders Past UCF's JV

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College used the steady play of forward James Morris and a boost by reserve forward Holly Keller to turn a 57-49 second-half deficit into a 107-77 rout of the University of Central Florida Junior varsity Friday night at the SCC Health Center.

Coach Bill Payne's Raiders upped their record to 18-2 and will host rival Valencia Community College Saturday night at 7:30 in the Health Center.

Keller woke up a lackadaisical squad with a steal and a slam to send Seminole into overdrive with 14:27 left. "He (Keller) makes the same kind of plays in practice," Seminole assistant coach Dean Smith said. "It was just a matter of time before he did it in a game."

Morris, an Orlando Jones High product, played the best game of his life in a Raider uniform scoring a career and game high 23 points while snaring a game high nine rebounds.

"James (Morris) played a super game for us tonight," Smith said. "He kept us in it until Keller made the steal."

Once SCC started its onslaught, point guard Darris Gallagher became the trigger man handing out 13 assists to accompany his 13 points. Malcolm Houston was shut down most of the game before scoring 14 of his 20 points in a six-minute span.

Claude Jackson took over the middle for SCC after all-conference center Vance Hall went down with an ankle injury. Jackson came through with 13 points. Hall finished with just six points.

Kenny Gordon, a graduate from Seminole High, came in and did a fine job for the Raiders, hitting two three-point field goals while totaling 12 points.

The entire bench saw action for Seminole in the opening half as Payne was not happy with the play of his starters early. "The starting five hit the pine two minutes into the game," Smith said. "The second group came in and did a good job for us early."

Rob Williams assisted duties in the middle, coming off the bench and grabbing six boards and scoring eight points. Freshman Barry Dunning snatched four rebounds and scored three points in the paint.

Seminole will now prepare for a Mid-Florida Conference match Saturday night against a Matador team with a different style under new coach David Jones.

CENTRAL FLORIDA JV (77) — Bester 6-7 1-12, Feltner 8-12 0-0 16, Heagon 2-2 2-6, Beaton 5-11 2-2 12, Blackwood 2-13 4-4 9, Luzzar 1-1 0-0 2, Marini 9-14 0-0 19. Totals: 53-64 9-17.

SEMINOLE (107) — Gallagher 5-12 0-0 10, Reilly 0-1 0-0 0, Houston 6-16 4-5 20, Hackworth 1-4 2-4 4, Keller 2-2 2-2 6, Morris 10-15 4-4 12, Jackson 6-9 3-3 12, Hall 1-3 4-4 4, Williams 4-5 0-0. Totals: 38-72 27-107.

Halftime — UCF 43 SCC 41. Fouls — UCF 14 SCC 18. Technical — none. Three-point goals — UCF (Marini 1-3) SCC (Houston 4-7, Gallagher 2-3, Gordon 2-4). Rebounds — UCF 26 (Marini 8) SCC 37 (Morris 9, Williams 6). Assists — UCF 14 (Bester, Feltner 4) SCC 23 (Gallagher 13). Records — SCC 18-2.



Lake Mary's 106-pound Jeff Johnson my be underneath but he is in control. Martin

scored a technical fall (15-0) over Lake Brantley's Dan Martin. Mary won, 42-33.

Lake Brantley Throws Scare Into Rams Before Fall, 42-33

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

Lake Mary received two forfeits in the final two matches to squeak by fired-up Lake Brantley, 42-33, in Seminole Athletic Conference Friday night before 701 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary mentor Doug Peters called it a moral victory for the 4-3 Patriots, but was relieved the final score was in his favor.

"I give all the credit to Lake Brantley," Peters said. "They came in here in front of our crowd and really wrestled us. The two forfeits at the end saved us, and I can't remember a time in the entire match when I wasn't worried. Every time Lake Brantley needed a big pin, they came up with it."

Brantley mentor Kevin Carpenger agreed with Peters' assessment. "It didn't hit me until the bus ride home how close we came," Carpenger said. "If Mike Kelly (188) pins his man, that's a 12-point swing and we come out on top." Kelly lost by injury default to Brad Goeb in a match that swayed back and forth between the contestants.

Rob Richards was one Ram grappler who did perform up to standards. Richards used a nice high single leg takedown to maneuver the Pats' Colby Sprague to the mat. From there it was just a matter of time until Richards applied his trademark, the cradle, to pin Sprague 33 seconds into the second period.

Jason Bray countered the Richards fall with more late match heroics for the Patriots at 141. After falling behind 12-4, Bray hung tough and when Lake Mary's Chris Stanley made a mistake with only 16 seconds to go, Bray pounced and got the pin.

So the entire match would go, swaying back and forth until the end. Brantley was forced to give two forfeits in the upper classes, but would have had to face the like of Todd Wright and Troy Jackson, both extremely tough matmen.

"We haven't wrestled in over a month, and that might have hurt us," Peters said about his 1-0 squad. "But, Brantley tried to put it too us. They had momentum going in our gym in front of one of the biggest crowds we've ever had. I was really concerned that we might lose, and we haven't lost at home in three years."

Lake Mary will next face against defending 3-A state champion Lake Gibson on Wednesday, while the Patriots will spend the week preparing

Wrestling

for a tri-meet on Friday with Lyman and St. Cloud.

"I am really pleased with the way we wrestled," Carpenger said. "We had guys that got behind and didn't give up."

"Plus the crowd was tremendous. It's exciting to see that many fans turn out for a high school wrestling match. I don't care if they are three quarters Lake Mary fans or not. It was good exposure for us and made it a better match."

LAKE MARY 42, LAKE BRANTLEY 33

101 — Roth (LB) p. Donero, 3:42; 107 — Johnson (LM) tech. fall Martin, 3:02; 115 — Clayton (LM) d. Tubbs, 7:41; 121 — Carbis (LM) d. Wyka, 11:0; 129 — Kohler (LB) p. Ross, 5:14; 135 — R. Richards (LM) p. Sprague, 2:33; 141 — Bray (LB) p. Stanley, 5:29; 149 — Hornbeck (LB) p. Louveron, 3:07; 158 — B. Richards (LM) p. Randolph, 3:24; 170 — Carpenter (LB) d. Roman, 8:7; 180 — Gobb (LM) d. Kelly, 13:9; 222 — Thornton (LB) p. Keller, 1:03; HWT — Wright (LM) won by forfeit; UNL — Jackson (LM) won by forfeit.

WARRIORS MANHANDLE HOWELL

West Orange used two technical falls and two decisions in the first four matches to outdistance the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 42-26, at Casselberry Friday.

Dave Figler, Henry Heim, Nate Hoskins and Scott Kress picked up the victories for the Owls and Blue.

Lake Howell will next face Oviedo Saturday at 1 p.m. The Lions dropped a 49-18 decision to powerful Orlando Bishop Moore Friday. Oviedo fell to 2-7.

Shawn Dezego, Mike Boyd and "Buck" Dent earned the Oviedo victories.

WEST ORANGE 42, LAKE HOWELL 26

101 — White (WO) tech. fall Childers, 1:07 — Rose (WO) tech. fall DeMaria, 1:15 — Gabrovic (WO) d. Patrone, 14:10; 122 — Aulanti (WO) d. Miller, 11:3; 129 — Kress (LH) d. White, 14:13; 135 — Figler (LH) d. Parkhurst, 13:10; 141 — Clayton (WO) p. Kobia, 4:18; 148 — Metz (WO) d. Cina, 8:6; 158 — Hoskins (LH) d. McMillam, 17:7; 170 — Colizzo (LH) draw Maell, 3:3; 180 — Heim (LH) p. Millikan, 4:33; 222 — Hoffman (WO) p. Valle, 3:09; HWT — Clark (WO) p. O'Shea, 3:43 UNL — Keenan (WO) p. Benedict, 4:25.

BISHOP MOORE 49, OVIEDO 18

100 — Cisneros (BM) p. Baker, 1:18; 107 — Dezego (O) p. R. McKechnie, 5:46; 114 — Rogers (BM) d. Schrupp, 9:3; 121 — Boyd (O) w. by disqualification; 128 — Marino (BM) p. Carcara, 1:25; 134 — M. McKechnie p. Vela, 4:42; 141 — Nelson (BM) p. Rogers, 2:50; 148 — Riverson (BM) d. Miner, 14:2; 158 — Grano (BM) d. Hariman, 3:1; 170 — Cumble (BM) d. Dickens, 7:4; 180 — Spituski (BM) p. Sneed, 0:44; 222 — Dent (O) p. Lum, 3:22; HWT — Jebally (BM) p. Lee, 1:17; UL — double forfeit.

Improvements

Tribe's Farrelly Boots Howell — Lyman Rips Oviedo

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Although it occurred just two days ago, Wednesday's match between Seminole High and Lyman's Lady Greyhounds already seems to have done a world of good for both sides.

For Seminole, the 3-2 loss to Lyman, in which it had a 2-1 lead in the second half, proved to the Lady Seminoles that they are capable of playing with the stronger teams in the area.

For Lyman, the near upset showed the Lady Greyhounds they have to maintain their intensity at all times.

Friday night, both the Lady Seminoles and Lady 'Hounds played some of their most impressive soccer of the season in claiming Seminole Athletic Conference victories.

At Lake Howell High, Tracey Farrelly's goal three minutes into the game turned out to be the game-winner as the Lady Seminoles claimed a 1-0 victory for their first SAC victory.

Seminole, 4-6-2 overall, hosted Orlando Trinity Prep Saturday. The Lady 'Noles return to SAC play Monday at

Soccer

home against Lake Mary. Lake Howell dropped to 6-6-2 overall and 2-3-1 in the conference.

"After Wednesday's game, we proved we can play with the top teams in this area," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "That game really got the girls fired up and they came out tonight and went right to Lake Howell."

Farrelly's goal, her second in two games, came on a long throw in from sweeperback Cindy Benge.

"We worked on throw ins for a good hour in practice yesterday," Reno said. "Cindy (Benge) made a beautiful throw right in the middle of the goal mount. Tracey (Farrelly) collected it and fired it over the keeper's head."

Lake Howell's best chance to tie the score came on a penalty kick by Dawn Towle but Seminole goalkeeper Kim Walsh saved the PK. It was the third time this season Walsh saved a penalty kick.

Seminole's defense, keyed by Benge, Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic and Michelle Bisigni, kept Lake Howell from gaining any offensive momentum until the final five minutes of play when the Silver Hawks assaulted the Seminole goal with six shots. Walsh and the defense, however, kept the Hawks out of the goal to preserve the victory.

At Lyman High, Maye Belle Bryant and Dana Boyesen scored three goals apiece to lead the Lady Greyhounds to a 6-0 rout of Oviedo's Lady Lions.

Lyman, ranked second in the state, now stands at 12-1-3 overall and 3-0-3 in the conference. The Lady Greyhounds also got a measure of revenge as, the last time the two teams met, Oviedo played Lyman to a 1-1 tie. The Lady Lions dropped to 3-7-3 overall and 0-4-2 in the SAC.

"The girls didn't play quite to their potential, but they did everything right," Lyman assistant Kim Wyzant said. "The intensity level was really up."

Lyman completely dominated the game with 30 shots on goal compared to none for Oviedo.

Thomas' 31 Lead Lyman By Howell

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Most of the time, a few turnovers or missed layups can put a damper on a comeback attempt in a hurry. Friday night, everytime Lake Howell's Silver Hawks tried to work their way back into the game they were struck down.

But the Hawks weren't sidetracked by their own mistakes. The great Lake Howell rally killer Friday night was Lyman High senior point guard Robert Thomas.

Every time Lake Howell threatened to get close, Thomas would either drop in some pressure free throws, pop in a jumper from the perimeter or make a nifty pass inside to an open teammate.

Thomas poured in a career-high 31 points, including 19 of 22 free throws, to power the Greyhounds to an 83-60 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over the Hawks before 301 fans at Lyman High.

"Robert (Thomas) was unbelievable tonight," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "Whenever we needed it, he did something to keep Lake Howell from coming back."

The Greyhounds improved to 6-4 overall while Lake Howell dropped to 2-5. It was the SAC opener for both squads. Both teams have a light schedule next week due to semester exams as Lyman doesn't play again until Friday at Seminole while Lake Howell also returns to action Friday at home against Lake Brantley.

"We're looking forward to playing Seminole," Lawrence said. "If we play as well as we did tonight, it should be a good game."

Thomas and Craig Radzak boosted the 'Hounds to an early lead Friday but Lake Howell stayed close, 14-8, at the end of the first period. Matt Johnson scored the first four points of the second period as Lake Howell pulled within two, but Thomas and reserve forward Matt Lamb sparked a 20-13 spurt that gave Lyman a 36-25 lead. Lake Howell cut the deficit under double digits though when Steve Johnson banked home two points with two seconds left and

Basketball

Lyman took a 36-27 halftime lead.

Lyman came out and scored the first five points of the second half as Thomas hit a jumper and Darryl Starke came through with a three-point play that pushed the Greyhounds' lead to 41-27. Behind Alonzo Robinson's inside play, Lake Howell came back within seven, 52-45, but Thomas then took over as he banked in a jumper, then made a steal and threaded a perfect pass to Radzak for a 56-45 lead. The Greyhounds hung on to their 11-point lead, 58-47, going into the fourth quarter.

Lake Howell again got as close as eight points but Lyman then sealed the victory with some deadly free throw shooting. The 'Hounds, who made 31 of 37 from the line for the game, hit 10 consecutive free throws at one point and converted 19 of 23 fouls shots in the fourth quarter. Thomas made 10 of 12 free throws in the final period.

Lake Howell again got as close as eight points but Lyman then sealed the victory with some deadly free throw shooting. The 'Hounds, who made 31 of 37 from the line for the game, hit 10 consecutive free throws at one point and converted 19 of 23 fouls shots in the fourth quarter. Thomas made 10 of 12 free throws in the final period.

Behind Thomas, who also had five rebounds, five assists and three steals for the 'Hounds, Radzak added 13 points, Starke tossed in nine and Lamb, Rick Moulton and Willie Brown contributed eight apiece.

Robinson led the way for the Hawks with 18 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Matt Johnson concluded an excellent week with 17 points, six rebounds and six assists.

"We didn't come to play tonight and Lyman beat us soundly," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "We stood around on defense and you can't do that against a good team like Lyman."

LAKE HOWELL (60) — Banks 6, Clark 2, Gibson 4, Robinson 16, Gammons 2, M. Johnson 17, S. Johnson 8, Keller 3, Peterson 2, Buffington 2. Totals: 23-10-24-60.

LYMAN (83) — Thomas 31, Radzak 13, Brown 6, Lamb 8, Starke 9, Hester 2, Moulton 8, Kendrick 4. Totals: 26-31-37-83.

Halftime — Lyman 26, Lake Howell 27. Fouls — Lake Howell 25, Lyman 21. Fouled out — Hester, Starke, Gibson. Technical — none.

Lawson, Leva Lift Pats Past Oviedo

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Lake Brantley used the outside shooting of Doug Lawson and the inside work of Darren Leva to edge Oviedo, 56-55, in Seminole Athletic Conference prep basketball opener for both teams before 351 fans Friday night at Oviedo High.

Lake Brantley upped its record to 4-5 and 1-0 and returns to action Friday against Lake Howell. Oviedo fell to 7-3 and 0-1. The Lions will host Bishop Moore Tuesday.

The Patriots, who usually look for scoring from senior leader Brent Bell were pleasantly surprised by the point production from Lawson and Leva. Lawson finished with a game high 20 points, most coming from long range. When Lawson wasn't putting the ball up he was dishng off to Leva who tallied 18 points.

"Bell did some real good things for us tonight," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "They (Oviedo) concentrated on Bell and it was nice to see others contributing."

Joe Nolff ran the show for Lake Brantley, spotting either Lawson or Leva or tearing up the Oviedo defense with his penetration.

Lawson said Oviedo's preoccupation with Bell worked to his advantage. "They (Oviedo) covered Bell and left me open. I had the shot and hit them tonight," Lawson said. "When their defense came on me, it left Leva wide open and I just dumped off to him."

Both Lawson and Leva hit important free throws in the final minute to aid to the Patriot victory.

Oviedo went into the final quarter down, 38-35, but staged a comeback early and the teams exchanged leads 10 times in the fourth quarter.

The Lions came out and scored on a Roby Bowers layup followed by a jumper by Terry Campbell to give Oviedo a 39-38 lead. The Patriots countered with a pair of free throws by Barri Shirley and a jumper by Lawson pushing the lead to 42-39.

Campbell then hit another jumper followed by a layup by Brian Wilson to put Oviedo up 43-42 with 5:23 remaining.

The two teams then traded

Basketball

askets and Oviedo held on to a slim 49-48 lead with 3:10 to play. Robb Hughes then scored from the post, putting the Lions up 51-48 with just 2:48 left. Leva then connected for his third bucket in the period to close the gap to 51-50.

Oviedo had an opportunity to push up its lead when Shirley fouled Hughes. Hughes went to the line for a one-and-one attempt and came up short. The Patriots pushed the ball down the floor and once again Lawson connected from long range for a 52-51 lead.

A free throw by Nolff put Lake Brantley up by two, 53-51, with 43 seconds left. Shirley then had an opportunity to add to the lead but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Leva, however, then hit a pair of crucial free throws to put the Patriots up 55-51 with 26 seconds left.

Hughes then came down and put down a short jumper with just 16 seconds remaining. Oviedo then took a time out and fouled on the inbound pass to Lawson. Lawson hit the first free throw but missed the second giving Oviedo one last chance.

Hughes grabbed the rebound and passed to Wilson who nailed a 31-foot bomb with two seconds left. Oviedo called timeout and pressured the inbound pass but could not prevent Lake Brantley from putting the ball in play and running out the clock.

"The team was not prepared to play," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "It was my fault. We didn't have a good game plan and I didn't play the right combination of players."

"But we'll be ready for Bishop Moore Tuesday," Phillips said. "We're going to work on fundamentals this week. We had so many good shots tonight we just couldn't get them to fall."

LAKE BRANTLEY (56) — Bell 9, Nolff 7, Lawson 20, Leva 18, Shirley 2. Totals: 24-8-14-56.

OVIEDO (55) — Campbell 8, Wilson 14, Bolton 9, Everett 2, Hughes 7, Greene 2, Bowers 2, Hill 6, Griffith 5. Totals: 22-11-15-55.

Halftime — Oviedo 21, Lake Brantley 22. Fouls — Oviedo 19, Lake Brantley 14. Technical — none. Records — Lake Brantley 4-5, Oviedo 7-3.

'Wonder Twins' Overwhelm Lady 'Hounds

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary has the "Crunch Sisters," in Tonya Lawson and Cynthia Patterson, but the Lady Rams aren't the only team in Seminole County with a dynamic duo.

Lake Howell's Lady Silver

Hawks have a pretty potent backcourt combination in 5-2 senior sharpshooter Erin Hankins and versatile 5-7 junior Tammy Lewis and they have been the subject of many an opponent's nightmare this season.

Call them the "Wonder

Twins." Friday night, 5-2 senior guard Erin Hankins and 5-7 junior guard Tammy Lewis combined for 35 points, 10 rebounds, 11 assists and 12 steals as the Lady Hawks bombarded Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 73-31, in Seminole Athletic Conference

play before 151 fans at Lyman. Lewis led the Hawks with a game-high 21 points and also pulled down six rebounds, dishng out four assists and came up with nine steals. Hankins contributed 14 points, four rebounds, seven assists and three steals.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Maturing Ewing Helps Knicks Upset Sixers At The Spectrum

United Press International
The New York Knicks, climbing from their lowest point in years, Friday night accomplished what they could not do at their last peak — beat the 76ers in Philadelphia.

Five years ago, the Knicks began to challenge Philadelphia and Boston for the Atlantic Division championship, but could not win in the Spectrum. Their last victory there was Dec. 16, 1981.

Friday's triumph improved New York's record only to 11-23, but the recent play of Patrick Ewing, as evidenced in New York's 94-84 victory over the Sixers, has led to optimism concerning the Knicks.

"Ewing seemed like he really wanted it tonight," said Knicks Coach Bob Hill, 7-11 since replacing Hubie Brown Dec. 1. "It seems like Ewing is finally developing into the player we thought he would be."

Ewing, the NBA Rookie of the Year last season after being the No. 1 choice in the draft, scored a game-high 26 points. Bill Cartwright added 26 for the Knicks, and Gerald Wilkins scored 14.

In other games, Portland topped New Jersey 127-120 in overtime, Boston beat Sacramento 109-99, Detroit defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 131-123, Denver edged Dallas 116-113, Washington downed Milwaukee 100-92 and San Antonio whipped Phoenix 115-100.

Garrison Upsets No. 3 Sukova

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Zina Garrison upset third seed Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-1 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$150,000 Family Circle New South Wales Women's Open tennis championships.

"Before I went into this match, I kept saying to myself, 'I can't lose again; she has beaten me so many times,'" said Garrison, who will meet Australian veteran Wendy Turnbull in Saturday's scheduled semifinals.

Turnbull, 34, had recorded a straight-sets victory over Lori McNeil, also from Houston, to advance into the semifinals. The tournament is the second of the Australian grass-court women's season.

Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., who said she feels "fantastic" about her game, defeated Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals, where she will meet 19-year-old Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria. Maleeva earned the semifinals berth with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Japan's Etsuko Inoue.

Berthiaume Shuts Out Whalers

United Press International
Daniel Berthiaume had no time to prepare for Friday night's game and so, no time to worry. As a result, he surrendered no goals.

Berthiaume, the Winnipeg Jets' 20-year-old rookie goaltender, came off the bench at 4:10 of the first period in relief of injured starter Pokey Reddick, and went on to shut out the Hartford Whalers 3-0.

"Maybe I should come off the bench all the time," said Berthiaume — who, after a strong start and slump, improved his record to 6-3-2. "That way, I haven't got time to think about the game and get nervous."

In other games, the New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers 2-1, Washington edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and Edmonton routed St. Louis 5-1.

Duke Hires Spurrier As Coach

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University, attempting to improve a mediocre football program, Friday named former USFL Coach Steve Spurrier its new coach.

"The Duke administration wants to win football games," Spurrier told a news conference. "Anything less than a winning season will not be accepted."

A former Duke assistant coach, Spurrier replaces Steve Sloan, who resigned last week to become athletic director at Alabama.

Spurrier said the Duke administration has indicated that it is "tired of a being mediocre in football. Sloan had a 13-31 record during four seasons at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

Ahrens Picks Up Kwik Award

Paul Ahrens, a senior soccer player for Lake Brantley High School, has been selected the first Pizza Kwik Player of the Week.

Ahrens, the Pats' captain, was selected to the Pizza Hut All-Tournament Team and was the key player in victories over Lake Howell and Winter Park, according to coach Jim Brody.

SOKC's Handle Runs \$500,000 Ahead

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club enters the third week of the season with a handle which is \$500,000 ahead of last year's pace, according to SOKC publicist Phil "The Boomer" Denis.

Denis said attendance is also up, 3,525 more patrons have attended the first 18 performances than last year.

"The past week was real good," Denis said. "We were up a good deal in handle and attendance. I think what has helped is the addition of the superfecta in the last race."

"It paid over \$7,400 one time last week and has averaged about \$2,000 every night. Also, the post times are being strictly adhered to, meaning the last race is run about 11 or 11:15, so the fans are staying out through the latter races."

The Dennis Young Kennel is still in first among the 29 kennels on the SOKC roster. The Young Kennel posted five wins over the week to boost its season total to 18. In second is the R.J. Barber Kennel with 13 wins, including an impressive seven during the last six performances. Following the two leaders are Rod Connell Kennel at 11, the Codi Kennel with nine and the Stone-York contingency who has tallied 7 wins.

Young's Grand Irish Kelly, who won the 52nd Inaugural, remains hot, winning three of four starts. Also, a new addition to the



Mike Andrew
SANFORD HERALD
PARIMUTUELS WRITER

track roster is Dave Gregg's Gold Price who won the Tampa Greyhound Park Derby on Monday.

Gold Price will appear for the first time on Saturday in the 13th race. Price will run his first start from the eighth post. As a puppy, Price won 10 starts at the Sarasota Kennel Club. In winning the Derby, the Gregg dog managed his 8th win for the fall.

Denis said the Tampa Derby is one of the top races and Price ran the 3/8ths race in an impressive 37.30 seconds. By comparison, the track record at the same distance at SOKC is held by Eddie Souza's Fast Royalty with a time of 37.56.

Price is the second consecutive dog to win the Derby and continue his career at SOKC. A year ago, Sarah's Ribbon, who races for the James Robinson Kennel, won the final big event in Tampa before coming to SOKC.

Besides the kennels, the bettors are also enjoying a fruitful season. The Pic-Six has been tagged three times in just 18 performances and all by small wagers. SOKC guarantees a minimum of \$5,000 on the Pic-Six and it has paid off to fans holding, in order, a \$4 ticket, a \$4 ticket, and a \$2 ticket on Monday.

To wheel the Pic-Six, you must cover 262,144 different possible combinations for a mere \$524,288. But the "little-guy" is making the most of it this season so far.

The Pic-Six requires picking the top finishing dog in races 6-11. Also, Denis said that the superfecta has been hit every night for a perfect combination. The super is not a carryover wager, but pays the bettor who picks the most correct top four finishers in the sixth race. So far, fans have named positions 1-4 correctly on all 18 performances.

This Tuesday will mark the second of five charity nights at SOKC, with proceeds going to over 40 different Central Florida charities. Included will be the Red Cross, Boys Club, Girls Club and a host of others.

Denis said since 1971, SOKC has raised \$1,718,183.53 for different charitable organizations and scholarship funds in the Central Florida area.

Kolbs Pick Up \$100 In Doubles

Ruby and Stan Kolb walked away with the \$100 first prize in the December Star Search No Tap Doubles Tournament at Bowl America Sanford.

The Kolbs combined for a 2,228 series to top 39 other entrants. Close behind them with a 2,220 series was the team of Buddy Lawson and Ed Houston which collected \$40 for their efforts. In third place, Johnny Taylor and Danny Johnson took home \$20 with a 2,125 series. Molly Noll and Les Buddenhagen won the \$12, fourth-place money by bowling a 2,066.

This month's Star Search Tournament is Red Pin Singles and should really draw a large entry field. The Red Pin in the 1-7 or 10 position makes that frame an 8 pin no tap frame.

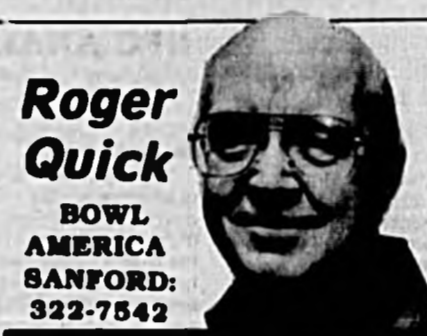
Other than that, it's just straight bowling with a 90 percent of 210 handicap. The cost is \$6 and you bowl 4 games plus get a free game pass. Remember, this is for league bowlers only. It is Bowl America's way of giving you some very cheap practice bowling and a chance at the guaranteed cash.

I missed a Super Score bowled by Minerva Walters of the Tuesday Night Mixed League last week. Minerva bowled a 246 game which was 101 pins over her average. Congratulations Minerva.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

YOUTH LEAGUE — Andre Collins 174, Ronnie Allman 174, David Adams 199, Derek Drake 192, Chris Rottinghaus 174, Gloria Holbrook 189, Ken Tuntin 218/531, David Sullins 184, Todd Morgan 176/513, Jimmy Roche 227/592, Steve Elland 187/507, Kathy Murphy 125, Lee Tillis 102, Brent Templeton 102, Casie Rash 105, Jason Royal 156, Charles Isom 147, John Martin 170, Mike Loll 145, Chris Allman 140, Steve Templeton 131.

T.G.I.F. Pete 212 221/597, Randy 211/569, Tracy 219/562,



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Brixe 220/593, Bobby Barbour 205, Garry Rash 228/563, Orual Pollard 208, Chuck Elliott 200, Mary Minick 202, Les Buddenhagen 214, Bob 213, John 200/569, John Adams 210 213/606, AKU TIKI — Don Benevento 236, Butch MacAter 214 212, Gil Benton 204, Ron Allman 209, Monty Montgomery 209.

SUN BANK MIXED — Robert Barnes 220/593, Lloyd Prock 223, Janie Bozelka 200, Jim Johnson 220, Willie Stevens 212, Charles Shaw 201 212/578, Ed Smith 217 208/580, Mark Quick 200, Tracy Gooding 202 200, Kit Johnson 230/599, Roy Templeton 212/582, Ron Allman 216 215/601, Don Gorman Sr 205, Juanita Green 204, John Allman 204, Pepe Luyanda 207, Richard Jett 210, Don Caniglia 225/604, Ron Robinson 200, Gil Benton 200, Pee Wee West 203.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS — Charles Janak 202, Gordon Thompson 210, Gene Rogero 219 200, Myron Gates 200.

DRIFT INN — Jeannie Echoas 200, Joe Ruffin 220, Roy Dike 202, Vince Cara 202, Ron Chapman 201, Charlie Plant 224, Jake Jacobs 210.

SWINGERS — Fran Fowler 202.

EDUCATORS — Kathy Bukur 201, TUES. MIXED LEAGUE — Ruben Blake 231, Marty Johnson 206, Scott 200, Pat Esclavon 202, CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Sheila Rose 206, Geo. Mansfield 211 211 230/652, Tom Fabinsky 205, Dan Peebles 211, Scott Page 218, Bill Griffith 236.

WILLETT'S OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC MENS LEAGUE — Gil Ducllette 200, Chuck Hess 207, Bill Gilbert 212, Bob Bates

205 203, Frank Williams 216, Ron Allman 211, L.C. Carver 225 234/625, Pee Wee West 209, Ed Smith 222, Don Caniglia 210 216/610, Orual Emrick 222, Ed Ryan 220, Jeff Chestnut 207, Dave Blackwell 207, Bill Martin 213, Randy Judkins 202, Harold Robertson 200, Richard Williams 215, Tony Dunkinson 226/610, Aaron Kaufman 221, Kenny Snyder 215, Tracy Gooding 200, Joe Bybee 206 230/626.

MATCH POINT — Carol Beznecchin 205 200, FORESTERS — William McCarthy 200, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — Ward Behrens 201, Roland Dike 203, Al Denman 212, John Schmidt 223, Julio Ceballos 212, Bob Hosford 242 212, Vern Messersmith 208, Tony Stanley 202, Jimmy Carver 203, Don Gorman Jr 202, Richard

Williams 200, Lou Sadtler 215, Jack Kaiser 225/614, Van Tilley Sr 213 216, BALL & CHAIN MIXED LEAGUE — Jim Fleet 201, Bryant Hickson 200 214, BOB DANCE DODGE — Eric Larson 219, Don Myers 201, Daniel Hale 212 202, Bob Adams 216, Marcel Vandebek 213, Addington 222.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By Ken Rummel

Here's an amazing story about the incredible similarities of 2 boyhood friends who both became 2 of the greatest players in football history. Both were born in Texas within 13 days of each other. Both played together in the same backfield at Highland Park High in Dallas in 1943... Both became All-America players in college football in 1947. Both played together for Detroit in the National Football League — with one leading the NFL in scoring in 1955 and the other leading the NFL in scoring in 1956. Their names: Quarterback Bobby Layne and halfback Doak Walker — and both these high school teammates are now immortalized in the NFL Hall of Fame.

Surprisingly, during the first 30 years of football, there were no yard lines marked on the field... Players and spectators had to guess what yard line the ball was on!

The longest successful shot in basketball history was made by a college player, Bruce Morris of Marshall University in a game on Feb. 8, 1985. Morris made a length-of-the-court shot that went in the basket and was officially measured at 92-feet, 5 inches.

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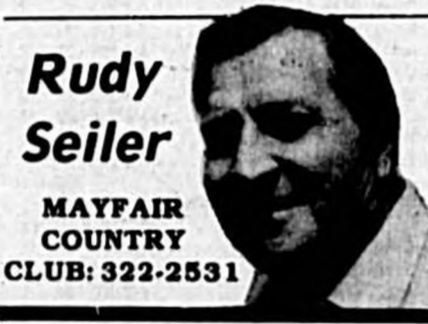
North of Orlando, Just off Hwy. 17-92
301 Dog Track Road, Longwood
Sorry, No One Under 18

Mayfair Gears Up For Annual Open

As we leave the old year behind and venture into the new, with it comes another annual Mayfair Open Tournament.

The Mayfair Pro-Am will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21. If the last couple of years hold true, there will be about 60 pros in the Pro-Am. There normally are about the same number of amateurs that sign up to play. Anyone interested in playing in the Pro-Am should sign up in the Pro Shop. It will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start on Jan. 21. Call 322-2531 for more information.

The Pro tournament itself will be held on Thursday and Friday.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

Jan. 22 and 23. Everyone is welcome to come out and observe some fine young professionals play some outstanding golf.

An old friend, Walt Zembriski, has already entered along with Chuck Thorpe (Jim's brother)

O'Grady Leads But Fears Norman Move

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Mac O'Grady sees Greg Norman within striking distance at the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions and says he is excited rather than scared.

"I enjoy my position and I'd like to get four or five shots ahead," O'Grady said Friday after he fired a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke lead over Rick Fehr and a two-stroke advantage over Norman and John Mahaffey after three rounds of the first PGA event of the year.

"I'm such a competitor, though, that if Norman gets hot,

Golf

I'm looking forward to the challenge."

The tourney is scheduled to conclude today and carries a first prize of \$90,000. The only champion missing from the La Costa Country Club is Jack Nicklaus, who elected to skip the event.

O'Grady, whose opening-round 65 put him in the lead with Mark Calcavecchia, began the third round two strokes

behind Fehr, a third-year player who won the 1986 B.C. Open. O'Grady birdied the first two holes, then shrugged off a bogey on the par-4, 365-yard sixth hole with another birdie just before the turn.

O'Grady bogeyed No. 11, but birdied the 12th and 13th holes to improve to 10-under for the tournament. He lost a stroke at No. 18 when he missed a four-foot putt. O'Grady, who said he was bothered by footprints on the greens much of the day, has a 27 total.

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Sanford, Lake Mary Draw Districts

Seminole's boys and Lake Mary's girls, two basketball teams playing at maximum efficiency on the court, won even bigger battles off the court when Seminole Athletic Director Jerry Posey announced Sanford and Lake Mary will be the host sites of the Class 4A-9 District Basketball Tournament.

The homecourt edge means more for Seminole than Lake Mary. The Tribe must contend with third-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland and seventh-ranked Port Orange Spruce Creek.

The 'Noles will probably have to beat both teams to advance to the regional. The feat becomes more realistic when playing in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Both Mainland and Spruce Creek are very tough in their gyms — not to mention tough, period. Seminole coach Bill Klein won 0-4 against the Creek before Tuesday's comeback

Sam Cook
SANFORD
HERALD
SPORTS
EDITOR



Victory. He is 0-4 against Mainland. The Creek and Mainland, of course, desperately wanted the homecourt district base. It was held at Spruce Creek last year and has been in Volusia County two years running. That may have had something to do with the decision by the Florida High School Activities Association.

Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps was "politicking" with FHSAA Executive Director Fred Rozelle at Ocala Vanguard's Kingdom of the

Sun Holiday Classic which probably didn't hurt either.

Lake Mary, meanwhile, is on an incredible run. Coach Bill Moore's juggernaut is ranked third in the state with a 14-1 mark. The last 12 victories have come in succession. The lone loss, St. Pete Gibb's, possibly the best Class 3A team in the state.

Although the Lady Rams probably won't need the homecourt advantage, Moore welcomed the luxury. None of the 4A-9 teams have been close to Lake Mary. Lake Howell, which plays the Lady Rams Jan. 22, may be the only team with a chance.

The Lady Rams are an interesting "collection" of talent. Last year at this time, none of the top six players were living in either Longwood or Lake Mary, the areas where the school draws about 95 percent of its attendance.

Sanford's Academy Manor contribution, which is based to meet the black quota, supplies Tonya Lawson, Cynthia Patterson and Teri Whyte. Point guard Gabby Oiden is a foreign exchange student from Sweden.

Sharon Bonaventure, who played at Winter Park last year, moved into the school district this year. A Mike Pinckes did in baseball last year. The Bonaventuras retained their Winter Park address, which is legal, according to Rozelle's ruling in the Pinckes case.

Ashley Thomas, the spark off the bench, transferred from Lake Brantley in December.

Although there was apparently no wrongdoing in any of the moves, maybe Lake Mary's girls basketball team is a misnomer.

How about the Sanford-Sweden-Winter Park-Longwood-Lake Mary Lady Rams?

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL, January 11, 1987 - 85

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

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS	1 line 12¢ a line
6:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.	3 consecutive lines 30¢ a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY	7 consecutive lines 50¢ a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon	10 consecutive lines 80¢ a line

Contract Rates Available
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DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12—Legal Services
SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice. No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....305-221-1319

23—Special Notices

MODELS
If You Have What It Takes To Model In New York City, Japan, Or Europe
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John Robert Powers is conducting a local model search. Those selected will have the opportunity to go on to New York City for a week in April to attend the Modeling Association of America International Model Search. You will be interviewed by all the top Modeling agencies from New York City, Los Angeles, Japan, & Europe. These agencies are scouting for new potential models to represent them. John Robert Powers will conduct a prescreening by mail. You must forward a snap shot with name, age, phone number & address to:

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499 SR 424 N. Ste. 1009
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
Or Call:
(305) 774-7616

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21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (65% discount).....1-800-922-4477

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MASTERCARD/VISA?
No credit check. Also, new credit card. No one refused. For info, call (refundable) 1-315-773-6062 ext. M-276

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No one refused. Visa, Mastercard. Call: 1-619-545-1522 ext. C102FL. 24hrs.

23—Lost & Found
\$100 REWARD
LOST. Gold plated bracelet with diamond-like studs. Sentimental value. Please call Kim Willis at 323-0888 or 323-3980

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-037 — MASS TRANSIT CONSULTING SERVICES
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, FC 55 287.055 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Consulting Services for the following project:

Project Director
2. Past performance in similar activities in Florida. List of projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and brief description of each project to include:

— Client (contact person, address and telephone number)
— Year completed
— Nature of work involved in each project
— Total cost
— Degree of implementation accomplished
3. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in a timely fashion).
4. Location of Firm within general geographic area.
5. Proof of Professional Liability Insurance, which shall accompany expression of interest. Such proof shall consist of either a current Certificate of Insurance or notarized statement for Insurance Agency providing Policy Number, start and expiration dates and name of insurance carrier for your Professional Liability Insurance.
6. Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients' contracts or property interests for this project only. Include a notarized statement certifying that no member of your firm ownership, management or staff has a vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County.
7. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignments.
8. Expressions of Interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered.

REVIEW CRITERIA:
The Expressions of Interest will be reviewed based upon:
a. Experience
b. Personnel assigned to the job
c. Quality of previous work efforts
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e. Ability to meet the schedule
Expressions of Interest will be evaluated using the advertised criteria. Firms will be notified in writing as to whether they have been selected for interview within two weeks after submission date. Notices for interview will contain express directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "short listing".

All prospective professionals are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners or members of the Selection Committee. All contracts must be channeled through the Office of Purchasing.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
IRENE PAINO CONTRACTS ANALYST, (305) 221-1130, EXT. 312

Mark outside of envelope: PS-037 — Mass Transit Consulting Services
Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity or competitiveness of the terms and/or conditions of the invitation to bid; selection of award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X— Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review.
John C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: January 11, 1987
DEK-6

...Walker

Continued from 1B

led the Tribe with eight points while Merthie had nine and Miller seven for the Rams.

Walker took control in the paint in the third quarter and Seminole appeared to put the game away by outscoring Lake Mary, 23-12. Parker had a sky tip. Walker back-to-back jumpers and Whitney two buckets to highlight the outburst. At one point, the Tribe hit seven consecutive field goals.

With a 55-34 bulge, Klein emptied his bench to start the fourth period. Three turnovers and a Bernard Mitchell rebound bucket later, the Rams had pulled within 55-40.

Klein reinstituted several starters but the Rams kept coming. Eric Czerniejewski, scoreless the first three quarters, threw in three consecutive driving layups to pull Lake Mary within 68-57 with just a minute to play.

Backup guard Freddie Gadson, though, scored for the 'Noles and after a Merthie free throw, Earnie "Sackman" Lewis closed out the scoring with a layup for the 14-point victory.

"Walker played with some intensity tonight," Miller said. "He and Henderson were the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Craig Walker tosses in a short jumper against the Rams.

difference." Richardson said Seminole was about what he expected. "They did a good job. Their pressure defense forced us out of any semblance of offense," he said. "We had too many turnovers (17). If we cut those in half, we can play with them."

LAKE MARY (58) — Miller 17, Merthie 17, Napoli 7, Mandeville 5, Proom 0, Czerniejewski 4, Stewart 0, Mitchell 4, Totals: 24 10-19-58.

SEMINOLE (72) — Henderson 12, Whitney 12, Walker 10, Parker 16, Edwards 8, Bellamy 1, Baird 1, Hoppson 3, Lucas 0, Walton 0, Lewis 2, Gadson 4, Hathaway 2, Totals: 31 10-19-72.
Halftime — Seminole 32, Lake Mary 22. Fouls — Lake Mary 17, Seminole 15. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Mary 2-7, Seminole 12-4.

Seminole JV Tops Rams For 1st Win

Danny Hartley threw in a career-high 21 points as Seminole knocked off Lake Mary, 68-53, for its first victory of the season in junior varsity basketball Friday night at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory snappd an eight-game skid for coach Tom Smith's Tribe. Lake Mary fell to 1-8. Seminole plays at home against Lyman Friday. Lake Mary journeys to Port Orange Spruce Creek Wednesday.

"They all played well," Smith said. "Hartley had his best game. He knows what he's doing out there."

Hartley, who also had nine rebounds, score 14 of his points in the first half as Seminole built a 29-23 lead. Calvin Davis kept the Rams close with nine points in the first quarter.

Seminole outscored Lake Mary, 21-14, in the third quarter as Hartley and Corey Colston dominated inside. Colston finished with nine points and 10 rebounds. Mike Burke chipped in 10 points and Ralph Hardy added eight.

Davis finished with 14 points and Ernest Hallare had 10. Burnett Washington and Terrence Carr had nine each. George "Air" Gordon had 12 assists.

LAKE MARY JV (53) — Hartfield 4, Hallare 10, Watson 3, Washington 9, Carr 9, Davis 14, Napoli 4, Gordon 4, Totals: 22-9-53.
SEMINOLE JV (64) — Lewis 4, Hardy 8, Hendricks 4, Allen 4, Davis 2, Burke 10, Hagan 2, Roberts 2, Hartley 21, Colston 9, Totals: 30-6-21-64.
Halftime: Seminole 29, Lake Mary 23. Fouls — Lake Mary 15, Seminole 18. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Mary 1-6, Seminole 1-0.

SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD: UPI/HERALD SERVICES

TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Weekend Lines

TELEVISION

Saturday
Auto Racing
1 p.m. — ESPN, 1985 World Championship
Demolition Derby
Basketball
7 p.m. — WCPX & College, North Carolina at Duke (LL)
1 p.m. — WMOX & College, Auburn at Mississippi State (LL)
4 p.m. — WCPX & College, Georgetown at Pittsburgh (LL)
8 p.m. — ESPN, College, Georgia Tech at North Carolina State (LL)
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Notre Dame at DePaul (LL)
Baseball
7 p.m. — ESPN, Junior middleweights, Luis Serrano vs. Lope Aquino
Football
3 p.m. — WOPX 13, College, East West Shrine Classic (LL)
4 p.m. — WESH 2, College, Hula Bowl (LL)
10 p.m. — ESPN, College, Japan Bowl (LL)
Golf
1 p.m. — WESH 2, Tournament of Champions, Final round (LL)
3 a.m. — ESPN, Junior International, Semifinals
1 p.m. — ESPN, Young Masters Championship, Semifinals

Sunday

Auto Racing
1 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA Hurd Pro Stock
2 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA Hurd Pro Stock
3 p.m. — WFLA, American Sports Cavalcade (also 7 p.m., midweek)
Basketball
6 p.m. — ESPN, College, Georgia Tech at North Carolina State
Baseball
7 p.m. — NIK, BMX, World Championships
Body Building
4 p.m. — ESPN, 1986 Men's International Competition
Football
noon — WESH 2, NFL, 6
1:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, AFC Championship, Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns (LL)
3:30 p.m. — WCPX & NFL, Today
4 p.m. — WCPX & NFL, NFC Championship, Washington Redskins at New York Giants (LL)
5:30 p.m. — ESPN, World Cup Friendly League
6 p.m. — ESPN, World Cup Men's Downhill
Skiing
3 a.m. — ESPN, Eddie Aikau Big Wave Invitational
Tennis
3 a.m. — ESPN, Junior International, Finals
11 p.m. — CBS, Desert Princess National Collegiate Classic
Volleyball
7 p.m. — ESPN, World Pro Beach Tournament of Champions

RADIO

College Basketball
11:30 p.m. — WMMA AM (190), WWBF AM (1130), Florida at Mississippi
7:15 p.m. — WUEZ AM (1400), Stenson at Georgia Southern
Tennis
4 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk with Christopher Russo
NFL Football
12:30 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), AFC Championship, Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns
4 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), NFC Championship, Washington Redskins at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Tennis
7 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk with Christopher Russo
1 p.m. — WKIS AM (740), Bob Costas Coast to Coast

PREPS

BASKETBALL: Friday's Prep Results

BOYS
Sanford 72, Lyman 58

Los Angeles

5 10 333 7
Friday's Results
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
New York 4, Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 5, Baltimore 2

DOG RACING

At Sanford Orlando
Friday night's results
1. Husker 8:20 7:40 4:40
2. Prime News 8:00 4:20
3. Pure Fire 7:40 2:40
Q (15:41) 140:00, P (16:51) 1700:00
1.372.80
2nd — S-B, C, 30:52

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DOG RACING

At Sanford Orlando
Friday night's results

27-Nursery & Child Care
BABYSITTING in my Ocean home. 6am-6pm Mon-Fri. Will pickup & leave to school. Call: 321-8881

71-Help Wanted
CITY OF SANFORD RECREATION SUPERVISOR Salary \$15,860. High School graduate... P.E. or Education... Recreation, P.E. or related field.

71-Help Wanted
CASHIER Full-time. Apply in person: Little Food Town, 610 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, E.O.E.

55-Business Opportunities
LOOKING FOR AMBITIOUS, friendly, working people only; wanting a second income. Phone: 321-6194

71-Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN Part-time. 1:30 to 7:00 pm, apply in person. 401 W. 13th St., Sanford, Tel. 9.8.3

71-Help Wanted
CASHIER, Full & part time, afternoon & mid-night shifts. Will train. Apply in person at ECOL 1 & 2.

TURN KEY BUSINESS
Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Flitlay and similar food products. No selling involved.

71-Help Wanted
FIRE FIGHTER Salary \$16,162. Requires Florida minimum standards as a firefighter. Current Florida EMT Certification, valid Florida Chauffeur's License, & be a High School Graduate.

71-Help Wanted
CASHIER, Full & part time, afternoon & mid-night shifts. Will train. Apply in person at ECOL 1 & 2.

61-Money to Lend
Confidential & Personal Service. Slow Credit OK. 2nd Mortgage BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 299 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, 321-4116

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT
ROAD FOREMAN Graduation from High School supplemented by two (2) years experience in the maintenance and construction of roads, bridges, and highways.

71-Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER for florist. Must know area. Call: 322-5044 from 9am to 5pm

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold
WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nationwide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mfg. Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 321-7752

71-Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER for florist. Must know area. Call: 322-5044 from 9am to 5pm

71-Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER for florist. Must know area. Call: 322-5044 from 9am to 5pm

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notice
AFFIDAVIT OF DILIGENT SEARCH STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF DUVAL BEFORE ME, the undersigned Attorney at Law, personally appeared THEOPHELIUS MAY, Plaintiff in this cause, who, first being duly sworn, deposes and says:

71-Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER for florist. Must know area. Call: 322-5044 from 9am to 5pm

71-Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER for florist. Must know area. Call: 322-5044 from 9am to 5pm

71-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Must be over 17, pleasing person personality and nice appearance. Training provided. Salary open. Call Mr. Tolson. 321-2696

ADVERTISING SALES

We are currently seeking a professional, self-motivated individual to work in our Advertising Department. Qualified applicants will be:

- (1) Neat in appearance. (2) Possess good communication skills. (3) Have dependable transportation. (4) Possess a team spirit attitude.

Interested applicants please send resume to: Melvin Adkins Advertising Director Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1657 Sanford, Florida 32772-1657

71-Help Wanted

NURSE AIDE! Certified. Completion of acute care Nurse Aide training course or equivalent hospital experience. Apply West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, FL.

NURSES, AIDES, COMPANIONS

HAPPY NEW YEAR. We need you now. New benefits including group insurance and vacation. Free CEU's. Daily pay. Staff & private duty. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL Call: 749-3384

PAINTERS: Comm. & res. Exp. only. 1-933-7043. 1-933-7047 or 1-933-7081

PLUMBERS & PLUMBERS HELPERS, B & I Cont. % Care Unit of Lake Mary, 1097 Sand Park Rd., Lake Mary, See: Rick Clifton

71-Help Wanted

WELDERS: Certified/un-certified. 1-933-7043. 1-933-7087 or 1-933-7081

73-Employment Wanted

CERTIFIED Nursing assistant wishes in-house day employment. Will do housework, shopping, meal planning & transportation. 322-7449

91-Apartments/House to Share

CONDO: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, nice furn., has everything, privacy full privileges, utill. paid, singles only, \$75 wk., 322-0106

93-Rooms for Rent
EFFICIENCY APT., Private, nice neighborhood, 400 week + deposit. 322-8877 after 6 pm.

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

MARINERS VILLAGE 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$325 Call: 322-8670

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

DELTONA: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, storage shed, nice yard. \$335 new yr. lease. No pets. 374-1648

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY, large, neat 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, central heat & air, fenced yard, garage, laundry room, 5 min. to Sanford, available about 1/15. \$425 + sec. 104-724-7485

71-Help Wanted
A TRAINEE JOB
Local firm needs 12 energetic, young minded individuals to assist manager with special promotion work.

71-Help Wanted
EXP. DONUT Maker & Finisher. Mr. Donut, 3735 Hwy. 17-92. NO PHONE CALLS.

71-Help Wanted
EXP. MAINTENANCE person wanted for apartment complex. Equal opportunity employer. Call 322-4000 Tues.

71-Help Wanted
EXP. RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Typing, some computer, & billing knowledge. Good benefits. Call 322-8878 from 8:30am-5:00pm

71-Help Wanted
HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATORS- Full time. 1-933-7043. 1-933-7081

71-Help Wanted
HOSTESS Flexible hours, days & evenings. Apply 2 pm, 4 pm, Holiday House Restaurant, Hwy. 17-92, near Lake Mary.

71-Help Wanted
IRIGATION INSTALLERS: Skilled & unskilled. Chautauque a plus. 322-4610

71-Help Wanted
LANDSCAPERS & lawn maintenance personnel needed. Exp. in Florida's license required. Pay equal to proven experience. 322-8133

71-Help Wanted
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Needed for one girl office in Sanford, ability to learn and apply skills with minimal supervision required, typing skills a must. Apply in person. Spencer Pest Control, 2562 Park Dr.

71-Help Wanted
DISTRIBUTOR PART TIME HOMES & Land Magazine is seeking an active retiree to work one day per week...

71-Help Wanted
TELEPHONE SALES- \$5 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. ALSO LIGHT DELIVERY: 9 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 8 pm.

71-Help Wanted
MAIDS- Mature, dependable, no phone calls. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 910 Deltona Inn.

71-Help Wanted
MAIDS NEEDED Mature, dependable, must have own trans., exp. preferred but training possible for good pay for reliable persons.

71-Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINEE Bally's family amusement center has a position available for a manager trainee.

71-Help Wanted
MECHANIC/Wrecker Driver- Gas Attendant. Exp. Please. Exp. in Buick's/ Chevrolet Service. 1122 Calery Ave.

71-Help Wanted
NEW COMPANIES expanding in this area, needing public relations people. E.O.E. 322-1895

71-Help Wanted
RELOCATING Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. SANFORD COURT APT. 322-3981 ex. 461

71-Help Wanted
SANFORD, one bdrm. cottage with front porch, complete kitchen, \$90 wk. + \$200 sec. Call: 322-2269

71-Help Wanted
SANFORD, HUGS 3 bdrm. Close to downtown. Looking for 1 family with 2 children. \$100 wk + \$200 sec. Call: 322-2269

71-Help Wanted
SINGLE PERSON or married couple. No children, no pets. \$100 damage dep. + \$150 sec. Refers. Call: 322-2269

71-Help Wanted
AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL Train To Be A Travel Agent + Tour Guide Airline Reservationist

71-Help Wanted
COZY 2 bdrm. apt., kit, equip., carpet, c/h/a, \$300 mo. includes water/sewer, garage fees. Call: 322-8612

71-Help Wanted
99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent COZY 2 bdrm. apt., kit, equip., carpet, c/h/a, \$300 mo.

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ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

NOW HIRING! Outstanding Opportunity For Experienced CASHIERS GAS ATTENDANTS FAST FOOD SERVICE Presently Employed In The Industry ONE STOP CENTERS

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
YOUR BODY IS 100% FAT. YOU HAVE SIX MONTHS TO LIVE. UNLESS YOU STOP SMOKING. STOP SMOKING? YOU MEAN ACTUALLY, SO TO SPEAK... STOP SMOKING!

Additions & Remodeling
B.E. LINK CONST. Remodeling... 305-322-7029

Blinds & Drapes
CUSTOM DRAPERY, balloon curtains, mini-blinds & verticals. Free est. in home service. Madinge... 322-4030

House Plans
CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS First Quality Good quality! KK DESIGNS... 767-5924

Dry Wall
DRYWALL Repairs, ceilings hung, free est. 574-0007 or 321-8790. or 322-5444

General Services
FIREPLACES & HEATERS & Chimneys cleaned. Free estimates. Call Dick. 322-7790

Home Repairs
ALL PHASES of household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES. 322-1621

Landclearing
BACK HOE, Dump truck, Bush hog, log blading, and discing. Call: 322-1806. or 322-9313

Landscaping
SEMINOLE LANDSCAPING 322-8133

Lawn Service
BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig., Lawn Care, Res & Comm. 322-7846. FREE EST!

Painting
PAINTING: Complete interior \$295/Exterior \$350 Satisfaction guaranteed. Call: 658-2219

Secretarial Service
Custom Typing, Bookkeeping, Notary Public. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (363) 322-7697.

Sewer/Septic Tank
HOWARD'S SEPTIC SERVICE Repair Lines & Clean Tanks Free Estimates... 322-0249

Tree Service
ALL TREE SERVICE + Firewood 4 P.M. 322-9084 Call After 4 P.M. 322-9084

103—Homes Unfurnished / Rent

ST. JOHN'S RIVERFRONT. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, con. w/ pool, lawn, great views. Harold Hill Realty 1-889-1012 or 1-407-7299 even.
SUNLAND. 724 Cherokee Cir., 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 3423 sq. ft. + sec. No pets. Call: 323-4461
SUNLAND. 3 1/2 bdrm., large yard, kids & pet's a.k. 650 sq. ft. first mo. + 3300 sec. Call: 321-4912
SUNLAND. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, no appliances. Lease \$320 mo. + sec. W. Malicewski/Realty 323-7923
3 BDRM., 2 BATH, very clean vinyl pool, tennis, etc. Only \$689 per mo. Call anytime. Alan B. Johnson, Real/Max Unlimited, 323-4183 or 360-2868

105—Duplex Triplex / Rent

DUPLEX. 3 bdrm., carpet, clean, extras. \$285 mo. plus security. Call: 323-3442
DUPLEX APT., 1 bdrm., riverfront on East Hwy. 44. \$69-8948 or 321-2288 after 6 pm
EXCELLENT location on Park Ave. con. H & A. first & last mo. Call: 323-2786
LAKE MARY BLVD. AREA. 2 br., unfurn., w/ pool. Mature adults, no children or pets. \$315 Mo. 1st, last + sec. 321-9434 after 6 pm.
SHARPI 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per month plus security, No Pets. 869-4547

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

3 BDRM. Mobile home in retirement park at Lake Ashby. No pets. Call: 323-7049

121—Condominium Rentals

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS. 2 1/2 bdrm., washer/dryer, pool, \$390 mo. + sec. 321-0940, 322-4447 or 1-800-432-5538
SANFORD. 2 br. townhouse, living rm, family rm, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling, in-side lawn, big bdrms., pool, water & garbage incl. in rent. \$375 mo. Megatrend...774-4054

121—Condominium Rentals

LAKE MARY. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, lakefront, washer/dryer, fireplace, amenities, new tile. \$475 mo. 787-8839 or 695-4149

141—Homes For Sale

JUNE PORZIG REALTY, INC.
NEAT 2 BDRM. COTTAGE. Near downtown. Good starter or retiree home. \$32,500. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
MOVE IN QUICK. 3/1, new paint, new carpet. OWNER FINANCING, \$42,000. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
LOOKS LIKE NEW. Move in condition. 2/1, c/h/a, carpet. \$43,500. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
DELTONA, 1st AREA. Classy-Neat decor. Family room, screen room, patio, c/h/a. \$45,000. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
NEAR DOWNTOWN SANFORD. Neat 2 story with screen porch, fireplace, fenced. \$46,500. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
DELTONA 2/2, c/h/a. first section, all appliances, carpet, large rooms. \$51,500. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
PARK RIDGE, OWNER DESIRES OFFER ON THIS. Clean 3/2, c/h/a, screen room, lots of features. Asking \$44,900. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
FOUR CAR GARAGE with 3 bdrm. home, c/h/a, pretty pool on corner lot. Owner anxious \$45,000. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
DEBARY LOG HOME. 1 acre, many, many features. Call now for the preview of this lovely home \$99,000. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
SANFORD LOG HOME. 4 bdrm. custom built, 1 1/2 acres, 1817 sq. ft., 4 years young. Owner will finance qualified buyer with \$25,000 down. Call:

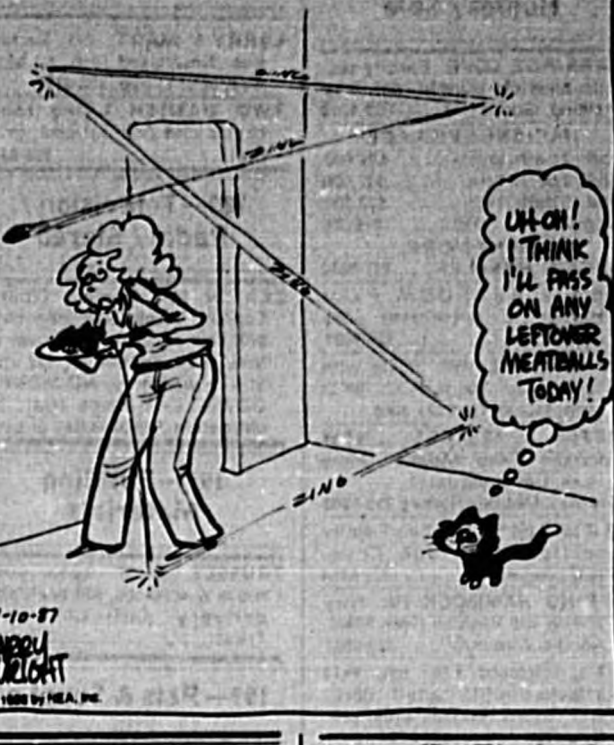
141—Homes For Sale

BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
LAKE MARY. Country home on 2 acres, with pastured end horse stall, fenced yard, new roof, many trees, fireplace, great room, 3 large bdrms., beautiful kitchen, built-in micro, and breakfast nook, screen porch, 2 car garage and more. \$112,000. Call: BEAWILLIAMSON...323-4742
SANFORD. Very nice building lot. Near new site of Wilson School. \$19,900. Call: CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
DEBARY. 2, Sell/lease option. Meadow Lee Park...\$39,900 CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
LONGWOOD-HANDYMAN or bargain hunter. 2/1, could be 3 bdrm. Owner motivated. Priced to sell \$41,000. Call: CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
HIDDEN LAKE VILLA. Owner motivated. Lease option available. 2 bdrm., 2 bath offered at \$56,900. Call: CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
SANFORD-10 acres beautifully treed. Can be split. Asking \$57,500. Call: CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
SANFORD-2 homes, lovely view of Lake Monroe. Price reduced for quick sell. \$112,000. Call: CARRIE BUETTNER...323-3953
LAKE HARNEY. 2+ acres, high & dry, partly wooded, minutes to lake, ideal spot for your country home. \$16,900. TOM QUINN...321-4876
SANFORD. Nice older home. 2/1 on 2 lots, eat-in kitchen, large glassed-in porch, nice quiet neighborhood. Price to sell \$45,000. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
LAKE MARY. Cory 3/2 home in near perfect condition, new carpet & tile, close to schools, shopping and I-4. Anxious owners have reduced to \$45,000. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
LONGWOOD DUPLEX. Positive cash flow! FHA assum. mfg., excellent condition, neighborhood & rental history. Price to sell \$79,900. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
BY OWNER. Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on large shaded lot. Call: 323-1031 3 pm

141—Homes For Sale

PAOLA. 3/2 country home, on 1 acre +, cathedral ceiling, great room, fireplace, large kitchen, screen porch, fenced for parties or pets, & your own private lakeview. Various birds, squirrels, & poppers transfer with property. Reduce to sell at \$114,900. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
CLOSE IN & COUNTRY. Spacious 3/2 on wooded acre, just 3 years young, split plan, skylights, greenhouse window, microwave, great room, open floor plan, 1980 sq. ft. security system. Motivated seller is a realtor. \$115,000. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
LAKE MARY LAKEFRONT. Spacious 3/2 home on Little Lake Mary, eat-in kitchen, great room, over size screen porch, Lake Mary High, Greenwood Lake Middle, Seller's condo is finished. Bring all offers, sellers motivated. \$169,000. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
LAKE MARY WATERFRONT ESTATES. 14 very private acres, 4 1/2, 2500 sq. ft. home, swim, fish, or ski on Crystal Lake. Large pool & patio, lots of features, a barn, and fenced pasture. All the joys of country life and minutes to I-4. Offered at the appraised price of \$397,000. Call: TOM QUINN...321-4876
The Shoppes at Lake Mary 138 E. Lake Mary Blvd. #114 322-8678

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141—Homes For Sale

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader
 WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY
 CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

ADULT COMMUNITY! 2 br., 2 ba. home, needs a little TLC, central H & A, pool, priced at appraised value!...\$44,000
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, screened patio, fenced rear yard, new water heater, heat & air, '84' roof!...\$47,500
WOODMERE PARK! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, enclosed porch, sitting room/den, in Master w/walk in closet, utility room & Much More! \$49,900
PRICED RIGHT! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, Eat-in kitchen, dining room, central H & A. Needs a little TLC. Centered in nice neighborhood...\$60,000
SUNLAND ESTATES! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, energy efficient home, fenced back yard with wood deck, patio & storage shed, family room, central H/A & more!...\$62,800
SUPER INVESTMENT! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, remodeled

141—Homes For Sale

CASSELLBERRY. Cute 3 bdrm. house 1 block off Hwy 17-92. Only \$55,900. Call: BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR...323-4110
IDYLLWILDE. Reduced by \$10,000! Extraordinary 3 story, 4 1/2 bdrm home on 1/2 acre! MARTI SENGANOVIC Realtor Assoc...323-2287
THE WALL ST. COMPANY 482-6799

141—Homes For Sale

321-7823. Fax: 323-0009
OSTEEN! 4 bdrm., 2 bath and 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 4 1/2 acres, excellent rentals...\$69,500 Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. 321-8577
OSTEEN! Handyman Special! \$6,000 down & no qualifying. Mobile home on 7 acres. \$36,900. Call Eggers & Reynolds Realty, Inc. 482-4441

JL LAWES

POOL HOME THINK SUMMER!

3 bdr., 2 bath, Hidden Lake \$73,500. Split plan, screen porch, & most important 30 ft. sparkling clear pool. Call now for inspection! Lisa Wickers...Rox Hill 647-8888...or...Eves. 321-9972

KEYES

KEYES IN THE SOUTH
SALE BY OWNER. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, fenced yard. \$47,900. Call: 699-6227 eves.
SANFORD. 1 1/2 duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, gar., scrn porch. \$2400 dn. Mtg. \$43,000...321-2276

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

on the 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, community pool & tennis. Convenient to I-79 & I-4. Out of hustle-bustle of city. Owner already transferred, needs to sell. Call: ALICE MYERS...329-4448

BETTER THAN NEW 2 bdrm.

condo, new carpet, trash paint, refrig., range, dishwasher, washer/dryer, community pool, 2 bks to lake. Great starter or retired. Only \$41,500. Call: ALICE MYERS...329-4448

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air, extras, clean. \$69,900...323-5280
SANFORD. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Block FHA, low down. \$46,900...499-7700 or 482-1022
SANFORD. Sweet 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick home. New washer or paint, appliances, large utility, great location. Try FHA or VA. Only \$48,880 Bob Caldwell...Realty H.D. Realty...340-9889

STEMPER

SANFORD-3 bdrm., 2 bath. CD home in good condition...\$44,900
COZY 2 bdrm., owner finance, only...\$38,900
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. Large 2 bdrm., fireplace, separate dining, workshop, owner will hold...\$33,900

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR

THE WALL ST. COMPANY

482-4799

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Desired...

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbeque or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person, Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

SAILPOINTE

401 West Seminole Boulevard
 Sanford, Florida 32771 ♦ 322-1051

Professionally Managed By U.S. Shelter Corp.

ENERGY REALTY

323-2959
FOR SALE/Lease option 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, air & heat on 1 acre. Lots of trees, corner lot...321-0154
GOVERNMENT REPOSESSED VA, FHA, HUD, HOMES From \$1.00 plus repairs. NATIONWIDE! Free 24 hour recorded information 1-801-750-1100 / 1-801-750-1107. Department T-752

HALL REALTY REALTOR

WE NEED LISTINGS
PINECREST, BEST BUY! 4 bdrm., with large master bdrm., new plush carpet! Paddle fans! New roof! Walk to elementary school! Assumable no qualifying mortgage! Only...\$52,500

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm. home. Huge 120 x 120 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch. Priced to sell!...\$30,900
323-5774
 2606 HWY. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKE: Beautiful trees surround immaculate 3/2 home. Only \$5,000 down, no qualifying \$59,900...323-2671
HOMESSEKERS REALTY "SERVING AREA BUYERS" 322-8825

Happiness is a Babcock Home at Mayfair Meadows.



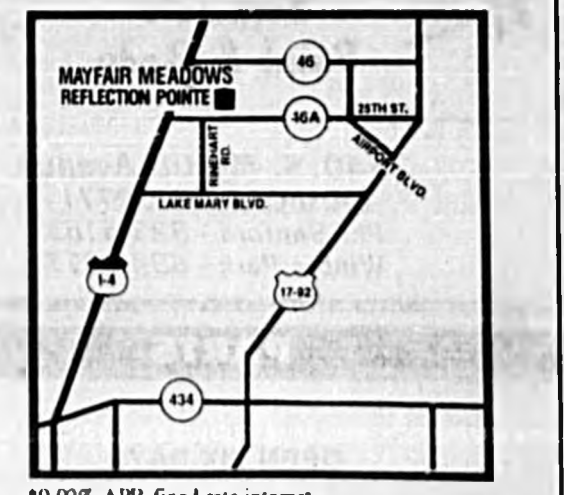
"They say Lake Mary/Sanford is the coming area."

With 8 1/2% Fixed Rate Interest.

Choose from beautiful two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes, or two bedroom, two bath single story townhomes located on Lake Reflection. Either way, you know you'll be happy with a Babcock home at Mayfair Meadows.

Because Babcock takes the extra step on every detail of every home they build. To make sure it lives up to the Babcock exclusive "Quality Certain" warranties--including a ten year warranty on major structural defects. And to make sure you get the best value for your money.

Call: 321-4760
BROKER CO-OP INVITED
 All Sales Offices Hours:
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
 Sundays 1-6



*9.02% APR fixed rate interest. Available on most units and locations.

Kaywood

"Country Living With City Convenience"

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Home with 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens, Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplaces, Double Car Garages.

PRICED FROM LOW \$70's to \$90,s

OPEN 1 P.M. TIL 5 P.M. DAILY
 For Information Call
322-3103

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION
 SINCE 1956
 COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
 2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD

The Babcock Company

A Weyerhaeuser Company

141—Homes For Sale
ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME? Call me today for a FREE market analysis. Call anytime!
 Alan B. Johnson, R/R/Men
 Union Road, 323-4100 or 349-9888

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PEACE & QUIET? See 2403 Grandview Ave. with 3 bdrms., c/h/a, family room, eat-in kitchen, outside utility, extra large lot w/fruit trees. \$45,000

CALL BART
 REAL ESTATE
 REALTOR 322-7490

147—Industrial Property / Sale
 1 1/2 ACRE Industrial site, 3 buildings, 5000 sq. ft. total, Must Sell! Call.....327-1418

149—Commercial Property / Sale
 APPRAISALS AND SALES
 BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M.
 REALTOR 322-4118

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader
 WE LIST AND SELL MORE PROPERTY THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY
 CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONING! 1 block off Hwy. 17-92, 3480 sq. ft., 3 office suites, garage area w/separate office/utility/bath, 2 studio apartments, owner will finance. \$92,900. Call John Butler, Broker/Salesman

LINDSAY FISH CAMP! Primary assets are location and proximity to S.R. 44, fishing and boating area, adjacent to public park with boat launch area, approx. 1300 ft. river frontage. \$325,000. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

HISTORIC COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Downtown Sanford, 23,900 +/- sq. ft., 2 story bldg., lot size approx. 58,146 sq. ft., flexible, special commercial zoning. \$450,000. Call John Butler, Broker/Salesman

Call toll free 1-800-321-3720
 2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
 101 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

151—Investment Property / Sale
 QUADRAPLEX, 2 bdrms., 2 ba., apartments, positive cash flow, new building, need QUICK Sale. \$159,900, 574 0007 or 321-8790 or 323-5466

151—Investment Property / Sale
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Sanford Herald

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987-1C



Top winners in the speech contest are, from left, Mike Finewood, fourth place; Nathan Roesner, third place; Jaime Fensch, first place; and Brea Sperti, second place.

1,764 Students Participate In Speech Contest

The second annual 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking Contest attracted 1,764 Seminole County sixth graders. Twenty-four English teachers in eight of the nine middle schools participated in this Special 4-H School Enrichment Project. Sixty percent of all sixth grade students acquired skills necessary to get up in front of their peers to give a speech.

Following the selection of classroom and school contest winners was a county wide contest held at the Seminole County School Board office. Judges for this contest were: Ann Neiswender, school board member; Montye Beamer, assistant county administrator; and Dr. Bob Smith, founder of Sanford Toastmasters.

All students who participated received certificates and classroom winners received ribbons. Trophies were given to top winners of the school contests. The top eight winners out of the 1,764 were: Josh Prokes,

South Seminole Middle School, "Cocaine"; Mike Finewood, Teague Middle School, "A Poem I Had Displayed In The Mall"; Laquanda Byrd, Sanford Middle School, "My Exciting and Wonderful Trip To Busch Gardens"; Brea Sperti, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, "There's No Excuse For Animal Abuse"; Jaime Fensch, Jackson Heights Middle School, "Acting"; Andrea Donaldson, Milwee Middle School, "My Friend Who Died From Myelofibrosis"; Cindi Meriwether, Lakeview Middle School, "The Little Bytes That Are Making A Big Difference"; Nathan Roesner, Rock Lake Middle School, "Snow."

First place winner is Jaime Fensch who will receive a scholarship to go to 4-H camp in Ocala this summer. Second place winner is Brea Sperti who will also receive a camp scholarship. Third place winner is Nathan Roesner and fourth place winner is Mike Finewood.



Andrea Donaldson



Josh Prokes



Laquanda Byrd



Cindi Meriwether

Flight To New York Top Prize Of 'Heart' Benefit

"Have a Heart and Swing Into Spring," a luncheon and fashion show, will be staged by Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Sanford Campaign Committee of the American Heart Association from noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13 at the Sanford Civic Center.

John Mercer, the local 1987 Heart Association Campaign chairman, said plans are in full swing with the major drawing card a chance to win two round trip tickets to New York, courtesy of Eastern Airlines. Tickets, for a donation of \$5, can be obtained from the committee.

Campaign co-chairman Gail Stewart indicated that the fashion show, which will feature Eastern Airlines Stewardess Alumni, will top the one presented a number of years ago in style and color. Andrea Coudriet, news anchor woman on WESH, Channel 2, will be the master of ceremonies. The 1987 Sanford Heart Association Campaign Committee includes Jean Clontz, Robbie Robertson, Bob Douglas, William "Bud" Layer, Kay Bartholomew, Robert McIntosh, Dave Farr and Jeannie Twaddell.

Scholarship Drive Underway

A Covered Dish Luncheon for the Louise "Tiny" Foster Smith Scholarship Drive will be area wide established on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 1:00 p.m. All friends of the late Mrs. Smith are invited. The keynote speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Julius Kidd of Atlanta, Georgia who is the National Director of College Funds and Proceeds.

Rebecca Sweet has undertaken this benefit as coordinator to

promote the dreams and ideas of Dr. Martin Luther King and the late Louise "Tiny" Foster Smith who was once a neighbor and close member of the King family.

For further information contact Rebecca Sweet at 323-1985 or any of the students of Bethune Cookman College Continuing Education Program in the Sanford area and members of the Bethune Cookman Alumni Chapter of Sanford.

Clubhouse Kids

Entertainer, Former Nun Makes Dramatic Mark In Area With Her Children's Theatre

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Yvonne Cummings is a new resident of Lake Mary who is making a dramatic mark in the community with her Clubhouse Kids theatrical group.

Mrs. Cummings, 40, along with her two sons, Glenn, 15, and Dave, 14, and a couple of other assistants, teach voice, drama and dance to area youngsters from ages 2 through 18. The Clubhouse Kids star in productions of Mrs. Cummings' own musical dramas.

Her Christmas special, *The Little Shepherd Boy*, featuring Clubhouse Kids, was aired on Christmas Eve on WCPX television in Orlando. On Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando, the youngsters will perform in *A Single Candle*, with funds earned to cover expenses and benefit missing children's programs.

Mrs. Cummings' program is well established in DeLand. That was her home before moving to Lake Mary in 1986, so her sons, who are freshmen, could attend Lake Mary High School. She opted for Lake Mary High School because she said it has an excellent reputation.

She's developing a following



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

A proud trio: Yvonne Cummings with sons, Glenn, left, and Dave, right.

in Seminole County and locally has about 50 youngsters who attend her workshops and participate in her productions. The children pay \$40 a month each to participate in this non-profit enterprise, with

activity centering at Mrs. Cummings' home. Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando and Maitland's Enzian Theater.

The work is Mrs. Cummings' job, as well as her love and her creative outlet.

A St. Augustine native, she said she is from a family of artists and entertainers, as well as businessmen. At age 7, she said, she and her mother played as extras in Clint Eastwood's first movie in which he played the creature in *The Revenge of the Creature From the Black Lagoon*.

Throughout her youth, Mrs. Cummings performed professionally as a singer and dancer before entering a Catholic convent at age 17.

She has also recorded her experience in the convent and as a former nun in her script of *Jensen Beach*.

"We were a bunch of crazy high school girls entering a convent in 1964," she said. "After three years we had all our college. We shared beautifully and all the

garbage you hear about how weird nuns are. I never saw any of that jazz. It was like a girl's college and we learned what it was like to be a nun.

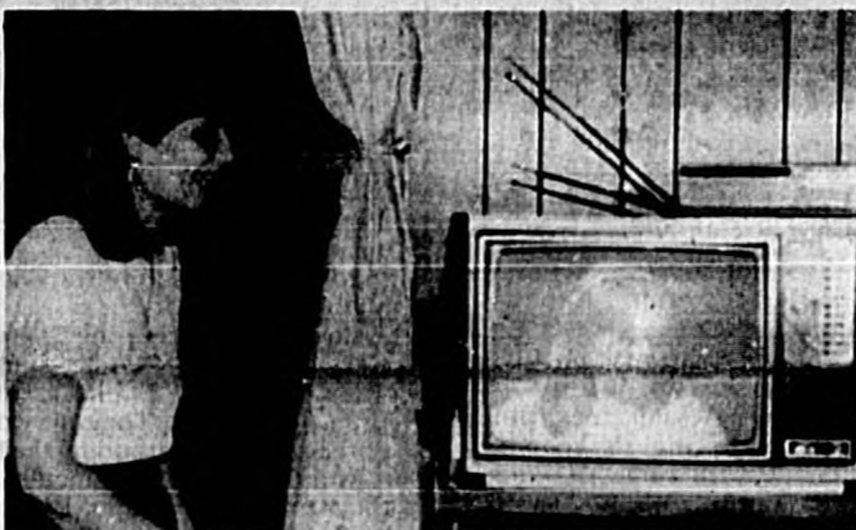
"But right in the middle of it, Pope John Paul did his thing and all the rules started changing. Everybody left. All 17 of us eventually left. It was heaven for three years."

But, Mrs. Cummings said, one day, while she was a nun, she looked out the door and saw a mother pick up a baby and kiss it. "I said, 'If I don't get out of here I'm never going to have one of those.' It was like there's got to be something to that. I can serve God and I can love him and I can live. It was becoming too confining. There were so many things I need to do, so I left."

Mrs. Cummings attends St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary.

She said her Clubhouse project, like her move to Lake Mary, was inspired by the needs of her sons. A divorced mother, who was an elemen-

See Theatre, 2C



Yvonne Cummings watches home video of her production, *The Little Shepherd Boy*, which aired on WCPX television, Orlando, on Christmas Eve. Her Clubhouse Kids will also perform in *A Single Candle* at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando, on Jan. 12.

Little Did He Know

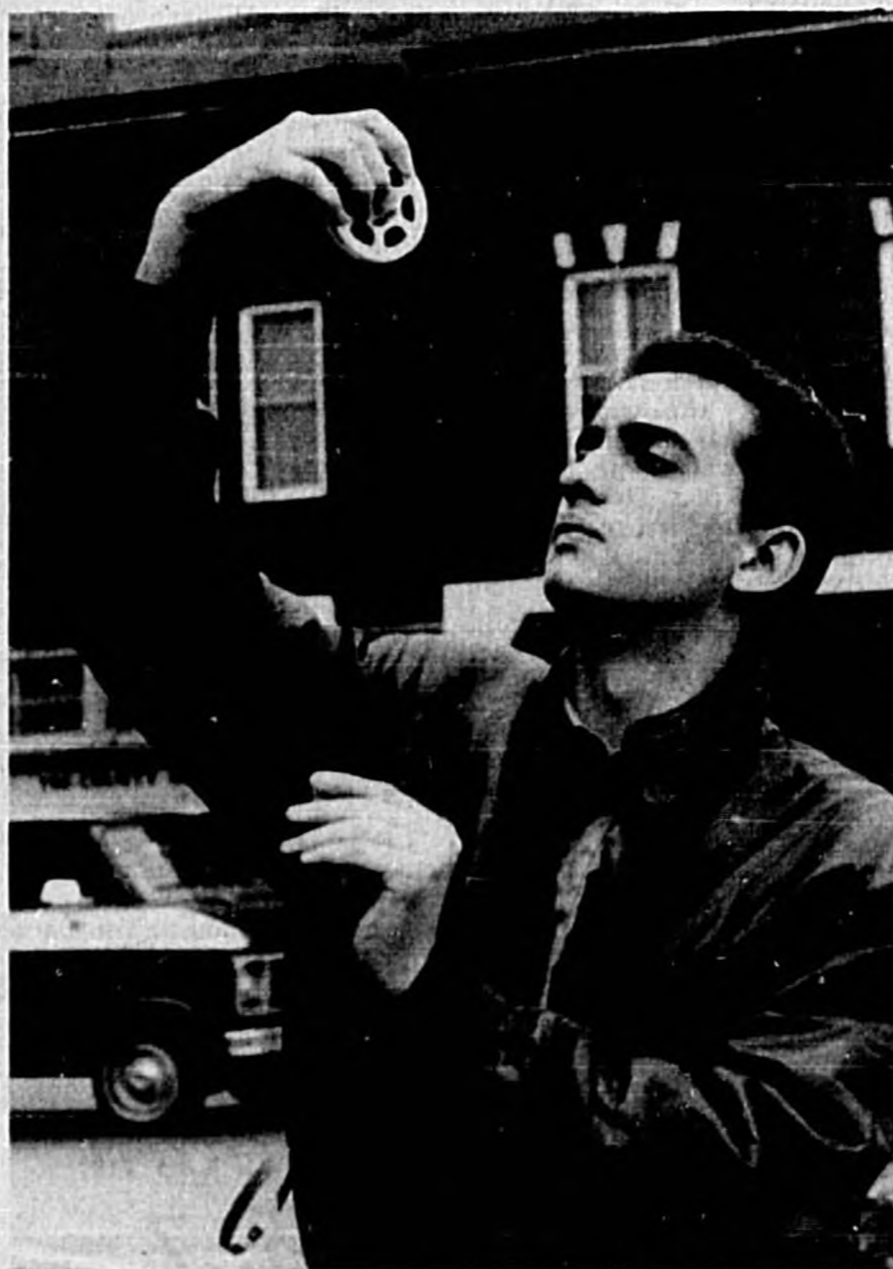
School Project Leads Graduate To Robert Redford's Film School

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Five and one-half years ago in art class at Lake Mary High School, 15-year-old ninth grade Doug Ketler made his first film. Little did he know, when he picked up the little 8 mm movie camera and started writing a script, that film making would become his goal for a career.

"It was the story of a soccer ball that came alive," said Doug, remembering the plot of his first film. "The ball rolled, bounced, and ricocheted all over the school creating havoc while being chased by two puzzled soccer players." Doug recalled one adventure while making this film that he and a friend would never forget. "The two of us were filming a scene for about an hour in the school's elevator with closed doors. Unknown to us, there had been a bomb scare and the building was evacuated. When we finished filming and exited the elevator, there was no one in the entire school. Books, papers and pencils were out on tables and desks, but no people. All I could think of at the time was a program on the TV series *Twilight Zone*, where all of the world's population disappeared except for two teenagers who had been exploring a cave. I was never so glad to see people in my life when we had discovered what had happened." This first film, "Have a Ball," won the District Media Award.

Doug continued to write, produce, direct, film and edit movies in art class. By the end of his high school career, he had won the District Media Festival three times. Doug's last two awards for his films "Erase Your Dreams" and "Slow Man at Work" were due in part to an



Herald Photo By Carol Gentry

Doug Ketler examines movie film.

original and unique combination of live action and animation in these productions.

At Lake Mary High School,

Doug was an inspiration to other art students who desired to make films. He helped them with writing scripts, technical

advice, and even became an actor in one classmate's movie. This particular film, "Student Bodies," received a superior rating at the student media contest from judges who sighted Doug's character portrayal as the highlight of the production.

After high school graduation in 1985, Doug ventured to New York City where he is studying art and film making at the Pratt Institute of Art and Parson School of Art and Design. He lives with his alley kitten, Vinny, in a modest Brooklyn apartment. True to the legend of struggling creative artists, he works in a small Italian restaurant waiting tables to earn money for school.

This summer Doug will experience a dream-come-true. He has been invited to participate in Robert Redford's film school, Sundance Institute. Located in Provo, Utah, this school has a summer internship program where a limited number of future film makers are given the chance to work with established actors, writers, and directors while using state of the art technical equipment. In the past, well-known personalities such as George Lucas and Stephen Spielberg have been guest directors in the program. Besides Robert Redford, founder and sponsor of the school, many other professional actors, technicians, set designers, and writers donate their time and knowledge to the institute.

Doug is now back in New York City after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Altamonte Springs. He is crossing off days until summer when he will get a chance to study with film making professionals and see his dream become a reality.



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert Dillman

'Son' Smacks Of Racism

IN MOVIE THEATERS

NATIVE SON (PG) Attempts to film Richard Wright's complex, biting book — which spares neither white nor black readers — have been numerous and invariably ill-fated. Now, working on a small budget, producer Diane Silver, director Jerrold Freedman and screenwriter Richard Wesley have given us an impassioned, fine-looking treatment of the novel — one that boasts a compelling and eclectic star cast (including Geraldine Page, Elizabeth McGovern, Carroll Baker, Matt Dillon and Oprah Winfrey).

Theatre actor Victor Love makes a memorable movie debut in the demanding lead role of Bigger Thomas, a young black who learns the full measure of racism when he becomes the chauffeur for a wealthy white Chicago family. Set in the '40s, the movie also looks like a '40s film, which makes for a curious kind of stylistic naivete.

The plot hinges on the accidental killing of the radical-chic daughter of the wealthy family. Yet the moviemakers seem more concerned with reproducing the shadowy old-Hollywood moment of "reporters at the scene of the crime" than keeping us informed about the subsequent investigation of the case. (Among other things: Didn't they know about checking for fingerprints in the '40s?)

The last half-hour or so of the film is choppy, hurried and feels heavily edited. But the basic material is strong, and Victor Love roots the movie in rage, frustration and eloquence. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

NEW HOME VIDEO

DESERT HEARTS (PG) Vestron, \$79.95. An intriguing low-budget feature by Donna Deitch. Set in Reno in 1959, when women set up temporary residences in Nevada to obtain quickie divorces, the 1986 movie charts the romance between a prim prof from Columbia (Helen Shaver) come West to get a divorce, and a young lesbian sculptor (Patricia Charbonneau) who lives on a dude ranch. The ambience is well caught, and there's a surprisingly frank love scene between the two women. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

10 BEST MOVIES OF 1986

If some of these films haven't come to your local theaters, you may want to find out why. (Increasingly, low-budget and foreign films are restricted to only a handful of metropolitan areas. Eventually they do turn up on home video.) Comments are limited to only the least-known or most-controversial choices:

Blue Velvet — David Lynch's tale of innocence and experience upsets some people — especially those who haven't seen it. But have heard about it. The film, though, is an audacious achievement.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills

The Fly
Hannah and Her Sisters
Kaos — Four Sicilian folk tales have been turned into a magical film by the Taviani brothers. The harsh, beautiful locale fuses with the tales, suspending them in time.

Little Shop of Horrors
My Beautiful Laundrette — Stephen Frears' original and volatile comedy focuses on an extended family of Pakistanis in London's South End.

A Room With a View — A beautiful, witty adaptation of E.M. Forster's romantic comedy of manners.

Salvador — Writer-director Oliver Stone ("Midnight Express," "Platoon") focuses on a boozey photojournalist (James Woods) in El Salvador. The movie may be politically specious at times, but it dramatizes the awakening and stifling of a photojournalist's conscience with painful, and hallucinatory, savvy.

She's Gotta Have It — Funky yet lyrical, Spike Lee's low-budget gem is both a valentine to a sexy, free-spirited black woman and a razzing of the three black men who want to possess her.

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).



Jane Elyse Holtgreffe, Mark Andrew Reed

Engagement Holtgreffe-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holtgreffe, 492 Country Club Drive, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elyse, 2911 W. Centennial Drive, Littleton, Col., to Mark Andrew Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, 7567 S. Crocker Court, Littleton, Col.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Richard Koehler, New Hartford, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holtgreffe, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Holtgreffe is a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was a member of National Honor Society, Keyettes and Junior Achievement. She graduated from the University of Florida in 1985 where she was a member of American Institute of Industrial

Engineers. Miss Holtgreffe is employed as an industrial and systems engineer.

Her fiance, born at West Point, N.Y., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Stuart, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Reed, Tucson, Ariz.

He is a 1979 graduate of Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a member of the golf team and National Honor Society. Mr. Reed graduated from the University of Florida in 1985 where he was a member of the golf team and American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He is employed as an industrial engineer.

The wedding will be an event of April 4, at 3 p.m., at Saint Mary Magdalen Church, Maitland.

...Theatre

Continued From 1C

tary school teacher. Mrs. Cummings said she was struggling with her family situation when she overheard her then 4 and 5 year old sons at play.

"They were going, 'No girls allowed. Except that one. She's got cute legs.' I sat down and I heard this in my head, 'No girls allowed — our slogan! No girls allowed — ever women!' And I said, 'Ah ha!' That was the beginning of her transformation of her sons' boys'-only clubhouse into a children's theater group.

For about a decade the Clubhouse has been her reality. She said two factors play into her success with children's theater, where many who are just as interested and concerned seem to fail.

"This is God's gift to me to give to other people," Mrs. Cummings said. "Because he wants it, it's happening." She now has some Baptists offering to build the Clubhouse Kids a theater in Deltona.

"Number two, this is not fantasy. This is not the witch and Cinderella. Some of those are very beautiful plays. They've been done and done. My plays," she said, "the writing and musically, appeal to all ages. It's good. It's wholesome and it's real life. It's real. The kids flock to this because it's real and it's original. It's almost like the *Little Rascals*, only this has music and it has a good moral theme that the children identify with.

"It's kids being kids. Not adults doing theater for children. But kids, ordinary backyard kids. That's where I feel the draw and success has come."

Mrs. Cummings said that as a teacher, she was a bit too innovative for some principals. At first she tried to continue teaching, but eventually devoted all her energy to the children's

theater, as well as to writing children's books.

As a dyslexic child with perception problems, Mrs. Cummings said, the pain she suffered trying to keep up in school, with some thinking she was dumb, gave her the desire and gift to be able to help children.

"That's what the Clubhouse is," she said. "Helping children find who they are. That they are all special in God. That they're all special. Everyone is creative. Everyone has something beautiful to give to the world. And that's what we do. We give to people through our own gifts."

"If you can get them when they're little, when they get our age there won't be the fear and shyness, getting up in front of people and talking. They'll have the ability to communicate," she said.

She has about 15 plays she has written. All have been produced.

"I just sit down and hold the pen and say, 'Okay God, what do you want to tell me now?' It's my own abilities too. It's just the willingness to give to Him that ability. That makes the creative people who see the productions know that it is very special."

"I can brag about it in a sense, because the way I teach the children. God made us. He gave us our gifts and we give those gifts back to Him. The glory belongs to Him. What we have, we can say God gave us and it's good. That's a whole different thing than — I am a genius. I am this. I am that. If you do that everything stops at you. But if you teach the kids to look beyond themselves. Appreciate what they have. Know what they have. Give it to God. Give it to people.

"From the youngest to the oldest, the children are taught to get on stage and give love and joy. I can't explain it. You have to see it," she said.

For more information on the Clubhouse Kids call: 767-4082.

Valentine Pageant Scheduled Feb. 7

The Orlando Cinderella Valentine Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

All babies (boys and girls) ages 0-36 months and girls ages 3-17 years of age are eligible to enter.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, Feb. 5. There will be a drawing for a Madame Alexander collector doll. For more information contact Ann Scott at 332-7485.

In And Around Lake Mary—Longwood Business As Usual Follows Hustle-Bustle Of Holidays

It is now time to wrap-up this holiday season with a festive follow-up and express thanks to Longwood/Lake Mary residents who helped make it a joyful time for all.

The Lake Mary home of Attorney Robert Petree and his wife, Grace, a classical flautist, was once again this season ablaze with twinkling lights and lavish decorations. Bob starts decorating every tree in sight with multi-colored lights right after Thanksgiving and does not finish until New Year's Eve. Every year he tries to create something unusual.

According to Grace, this year he moved the TV antenna to the front yard and used it as an armature to create a Christmas tree with lights. Atop the "tree" he placed a Moravian star in honor of his German/Moravian heritage.

The interior of their home was not ignored. Flanking either side of the fire place were Christmas trees decorated with red garlands, bows, and apples. Twinkling white lights complemented the red decorations and green trees. Across the mantel, boxwood greenery highlighted by more bows and apples continued the theme. The table centerpiece was a giant 3-by-4-foot candy castle built by the family. Over a form consisting of many boxes, white icing was spread to create the castle. It's grounds were decorated with trees, candy, mirrors for ponds, and plastic peacocks. According to Mrs. Petree, her husband loves holidays and does tend to go "wretched excess," and their family loves it.

They topped off the season with a gala New Years Eve Party. Their children added to existing decorations by filling the entire home with helium balloons and streamers. Guests were many and varied. Neighbors, artists, attorneys, stock brokers, and even a psychic were in attendance attired in everything from blue jeans to black tie and tails. "I like to get dressed-up," said Grace. "Bob prefers blue jeans."

The new year was ushered in with 45 minutes of original fireworks designed by Bob and his son Jeff. "I have nine cats," laughed Mrs. Petree, "and every year during this fireworks display they leave home and don't return for days."

Now that this holiday is over, friends of the Petree family can look forward to invitations for their Fourth of July and Halloween parties.

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's annual Breakfast With Santa was a big success. Volunteers cooked and served pancakes, eggs, and bacon at Cafe Sorrento to residents and their children. Gracious restaurant hosts were Rose and Finis Selock.

Children were mesmerized by Ole' Saint Nick who was played by Joe Liebert. Gina, from Quality Images took pictures of this event. In the spirit of the season, she is donating all proceeds from these pictures to the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund.

Many thanks from the Chamber also go to Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic and Jim, Deloris and Steve Lash, Blue Book Cars, Service Center and Lash Rent-A-Car. They provided gifts that Santa gave to children attending the breakfast.

Another Chamber function well attended was the Annual Christmas Party. Door prizes were donated by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Crystal Lake Nursery, H.A. Dale Realty and Larry Dale Construction, Designer Pools, Elliot/Hall Inc., First Union National Bank.



Lake Mary Woman's Club officers sharing the spirit of the season are, from left, Alice Moughlin, second vice president; Wilma

Harper, recording secretary; Pila Hughes, president; Karen Beal, first vice president; and Candy Guernsey, treasurer.

LMHS Junior Finalist In Teen Pageant

Tara Rinehart, 17, daughter of Jim and Kathie Rinehart of Longwood, has been selected as a finalist in the 16th Annual Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Radisson Hotel, Orlando, May 1, 2 and 3. There will be participants from all over the state competing for the title.

Tara is a junior at Lake Mary High School where she is a member of the Lake Marionettes, a prestigious dance company. Her hobbies include dancing horseback riding, aerobics, modeling and baton twirling. She is being sponsored in the pageant by Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner of Orange and Seminole Counties.

The Miss Florida National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in August.

The winner of the State Pageant will receive a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond plus a 2-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally syndicated televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, where she will be competing for \$20,000 in cash scholarships, a 1987 Mazda G26, and other awards. Winners of the Citizenship Award (one senior and one underclassman) on both regional and state levels will each receive a \$10,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. The College will also award 10 \$16,000 regional tuition scholarships and two \$24,000 expense scholarships to the National Winners. Scholarships will also be awarded by Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. and Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I.



Tara Rinehart

Stormie Pilmer of Longwood, the 1986 Miss Florida National Teen-Ager, will crown the new queen. The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Lynda Michael of Cranston, R.I. who received \$25,000 in prizes and awards including a \$10,000 Cash Scholarship.



Carol Gentry
323-8308

Florida Power Corporation, Primera Development, Quality Images One Hour Photo, Seminole Ford, Stromberg-Carlson, and Sun Bank. The City of Lake Mary and Margaret Green Wesley donated a personally autographed book, "Lake Mary's Beginnings."

Refreshments were provided by Pic-A-Deli; Cafe Sorrento; Lippincott's Ink Spot; Nick Petros, American Distributors; and Shank Distributors through Noreen "Charley" Hanna; Lake Mary Pub. Special thanks go to Diedrich and Linda Mohring for providing The Club at The Crossing for this party.

Guests were asked to bring a children's gift and these were distributed by the Salvation Army to local families.

Mrs. Lois Jackson, chairman of Seminole County's school social workers would like to salute the Lake Mary Woman's Club for its part in the "adopt a family" program. Members donated money, clothes, and gifts to an adopted family chosen by Mrs. Jackson. Without the generosity of this club, a grandmother raising five orphaned grandchildren would have had a bleak Christmas.

Employees of the City of Lake Mary donated time, while merchants and individuals of the city, donated funds to provide Christmas for children in Lake Mary who otherwise would not have had a visit from Santa. Due to the generous efforts of all, this year's day-long ride of Santa and his elves through the city handing out gifts and food was a success.

Now is the time for you to visit Empire of America Federal Savings Bank at the corner of 1792 and Airport Blvd. in Sanford to receive your 1987 calendar. Sponsored by Empire of America Federal Savings Bank and the Gainesville Department of Cultural and Nature Operations, "Impressions of Florida 1987" features original artwork by Florida High School students from areas where Empire Banks are located. This content is very competitive and widely entered by art departments throughout Florida.

In this year's calendar, artwork from two Lake Mary High School students is featured. "School Daze" is the title of Elliot Bour's cartoon depicting the month of September. Elliot, from Longwood, is a senior at Lake Mary. He is interested in both cartooning and film making; Elliot was the Regional High School Winner of the Fame Media Festival for Film Making, and his original cartoon book was selected for final judging at last year's National Scholastic Art Awards Competition in New York City. Elliot also has had cartoons published in the Orlando Sentinel.

Now that the holiday season has come to a close, you only have 355 shopping days left until Christmas, and Grace Petree has the honor of taking down all of those decorations.

McBryde-Hill Vows Exchanged

Junette McBryde and Willie Mack Hill Jr., both of Tampa, were married Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford. The Rev. John H. Woodard performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McBride, 1333 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Pearl Hill and Willie Mack Hill Sr., Sylvester, Ga.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white formal length gown with beaded lace fitted bodice and princess neckline. The long, sheer sleeves of silk organza were accented with lace-beaded cuffs. The skirt of silk organza was full with lace bordering the hemline which flowed into a chapel length train. A beaded floral wreath of silk roses held her fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of peach colored roses, baby's breath and stephanotis with matching lace and ribbon.

Jeanette McBryde attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a light blue full-length silk gown with a full skirt and fitted bodice that featured a V-neckline in back and soft puffed sleeves. The bride wore blue baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of white carnation with blue and white streamers.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mack Hill Jr.

JoAnna McBryde, sister of the bride, and Mary Deloise Fowler and Willie Pearl Young, sisters of the groom from Georgia, attended the bride as bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Ricky Wadell Green, Atlanta, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Bentram D. Walker, Dothan, Ala.; Jeff McBryde, brother of the bride; and Lucious Dorsey, Sanford.

Jennifer Ann McBryde, sister of the bride, was flower girl and James L. McBryde, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church. The couple left on a brief honeymoon and will make their home in Tampa where the bride is a student in her senior year at the University of South Florida and the groom is employed by Busch Entertainment Corporation of Tampa. —Marva Hawkins

Daughter's Lifestyle Is Too Far Out For Her Dad

DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two years, our divorced daughter has moved a male friend into her home, not more than two blocks from us. Her mother not only condones this far-out lifestyle, but seems to welcome each newcomer with open arms, while I am condemned for not being friendly.

I feel very uncomfortable with our daughter's living arrangements, especially when she and these live-in men are present in our home — an all-too-often occurrence because she lives nearby.

Once I tried to explain my feelings, only to be told that my attitude would lose us our daughter — something that happened long ago.

Please give me some guidelines to help me cope with this situation.

BROKENHEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I presume your daughter is an adult, in which case she doesn't need your permission to live in the lifestyle of her choice. It is your right to disapprove, but for you to make her and her friend uncomfortable in your home will only drive her away. Be the gracious host. To be judgemental about their lifestyle (in word or action) would be counterproductive if you really want to "cope" as you say you do.

DEAR ABBY: I became a widow at 29. My husband was 35. We had only seven years together, but they were wonderful in every way. I had two sons with him, and a daughter from a previous marriage. (It was annulled.)

I am now married to a man



Dear Abby

who has many fine qualities and I do love him, but there is very little room for intimacy in our relationship. Why? Because he is physically repulsive. He is a hard-working, honest, decent man, but when he comes home, he washed only if he feels like it. I can't stand to have him come near me. I can't remember when he last brushed his teeth or used a mouthwash, or cleaned his fingernails. He does not bathe or shower before coming to bed. If I complain, he says I am nagging him, and I should please just leave him alone.

Well, I have left him alone — for four months. I haven't mentioned divorce because he's a very good provider, but I must admit, the thought has crossed my mind. He wasn't this way when I married him.

Abby, how does a 105-pound woman get a 200-pound man to clean up?

END OF MY ROPE

DEAR END: She tells him in language that he can understand at the proper time and in the proper tone. Your reaction is understandable and valid, but there could be more to his refusal to clean up than meets the eye (or nose). He needs to see his physician for a complete physical examination. His unexplained change of behavior could be the result of a neurological

disorder.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from my hospital bed after giving birth to my fifth daughter. She is a beautiful baby, and, of course, I am grateful that she is a healthy child, but I had prayed for a boy!

My husband was so sweet when he heard it was another girl. But I could see the disappointment in his eyes. This was our last try, Abby. After our first daughter, we kept hoping for a son, but it never happened.

I'm writing this with tears streaming down my cheeks. I feel like such a failure. It's as though I let my husband down. I know there are many women who would be thrilled to have the five daughters I have, so go ahead and tell me I deserve a spanking for complaining. However, if you have a few words of consolation for me, I could use them now.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: In the first place, you're not a "failure," and you didn't let your husband down. The male determines the sex of the child. But if you are determined to have a son, why not adopt one?

DEAR ABBY: Here's a good one to add to your comments about smoking: Quitting the smoking habit is the easiest thing in the world. I should know: I've done it 100 times.

OLDSMOKEY

DEAR OLD SMOKEY: The only way to quit smoking is to simply quit smoking — no ifs, ands or butts. (Edith Zittler)

In And Around Sanford

Inauguration Perfect Way To Usher In '87

Several Sanfordites had their own exciting version of ushering in the New Year in high style at the governor's inauguration in Tallahassee this week. Just perfect.

Shirley Schilke, who attended with her husband, Carl, said, the festivities moved along like clockwork and was one of the best planned events she has ever attended.

"We had a great time," Shirley beamed. "The food was excellent."

Others forming the Sanford entourage attending the inauguration, reception at the governor's mansion and the inaugural ball were Jan and Don Bauerle Sr., Kathy and Don Bauerle Jr., Donna and Duke Adamson, Ann and Lee Moore, Katie and Russell Moncrief and Dora Lee Russell.

Shirley said at the afternoon reception, Gov. and Mrs. Bob Martinez and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Bobby (Patti) Brantley (Seminoles' own) personally greeted the guests as they arrived, shaking hands and offering the most gracious amenities. Bubbling with enthusiasm over the gala festivities, Shirley said they danced, danced and danced to the music of Eddie Duchin in one section and Marshall Grant in another section.

But, now its business as usual, back in Sanford, for those attending the momentous event.

What every bridegroom needs is a "Groom's Handyman Shower."

And that was the occasion when Peggy and Robert E. (Bob) Brown entertained Kevin Hood, fiance of Glynn Alderman, at their Bevier Road home.

Upon arrival, Kevin was presented with an oversized bowtie featuring attached miniature tools. Glynn was the recipient of a unique corage fashioned of scouring pads and spools of thread.

Centering the gift table was an arrangement of funnels, a toilet plunger, oil pans and other items the head of every household should have. The centerpiece was also adorned with a set of bride and groom geese.

The host and hostess presented Kevin with a gift of each of the 12 points in the wedding vows — some practical, some humorous — as reminders of the vows he and Glynn will take on Jan. 17. He was later showered with many useful gifts to properly care for the honeymooners' nest.

Others sharing in the evening were: J.E. and Ruby Alderman, parents of the bride; Thomas and Marie Hood, parents of the bridegroom; Benny and Louise Austin, Bobby and Debora Von Herbulis, Billy Meeks, Jack Benton, Janet Alderman, Patricia Hood, Tom McDaniel, Tom Jiminez, Barry Lash, Lori Cox and Glenda Alderman.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, now in its 16th year, has elected the following officers for the 1987-88 year: Sue Greenberg, president; Pam Tucker, first vice president; Lisa Robertson, second vice president; Patty Austin, third vice president; Karen Strandberg, treasurer; Staci Kay, corresponding secretary; and Joan Quinn, recording secretary.

Appointed chairmen include: Audrey Williams, Lynne Pagano, Education; and Sylvia Smith, Public Affairs.

Lourine Messenger says Christmas had a special meaning for her in 1986. She entertained her brothers and sisters who had not been together since the death of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, four years ago. The eldest is 80 years old, and the youngest is nearly 68.

Of the six children, four girls were born in Hartwell, Ga., and two boys were born in Sanford. Lourine said the family enjoyed a "sumptuous dinner" at her Sanford home and spent most of the holidays just reminiscing and visiting with friends and relatives.

Returning to the site where their roots were established were: Theo Vickery, Key West; Mrs. J.S. Lee, Shelby, N.C.; Mrs. Lillian Dugan of Sanford; Wylie Vickery, Palatka; and Philip Vickery, Arlington, Texas.

Also attending the reunion were Shirley Conklin of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Dugan and mother of celebrity John Schneider, and her brother Harold Morgan of Jacksonville.

Frederick J. Bryant of Paloma Drive, was among the 141 undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees by Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. He received a master in business administration degree.

The following Sanford students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average at the University of Central Florida during the fall semester: Dick S. Aiken, 2102 Cordova Drive; Marcy G. O'Brien, 110 Tangrine Drive; and Kimberly S. Young, 212 Loch Lowe Drive.

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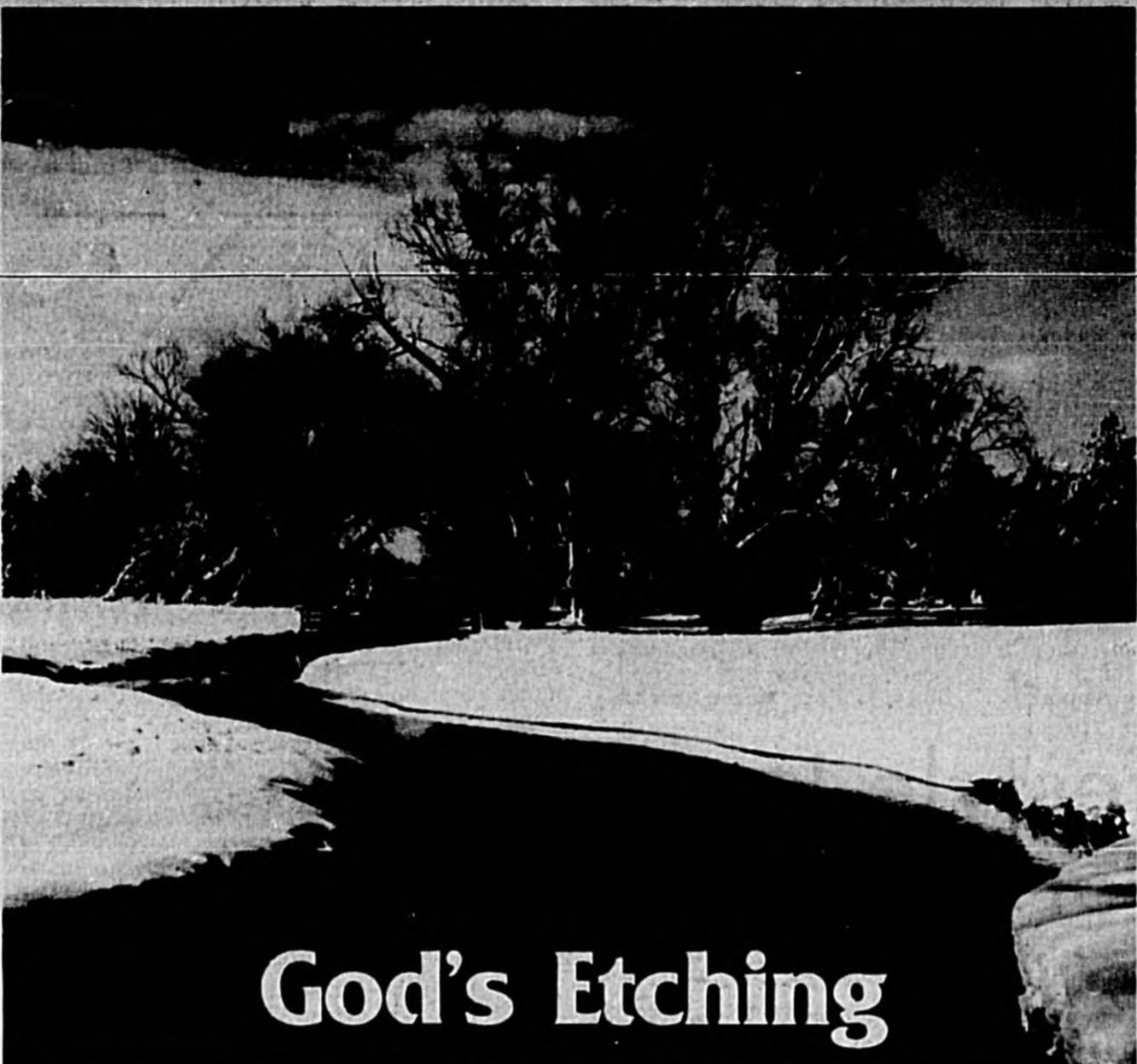
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God's Etching Man's ventures in art merely imitate the magnificence of God's designs. No museum can offer a winter landscape to rival God's own etching. The works of the Divine Artist not only bring us beauty, peace and inspiration. They teach us fundamental lessons for every-day living.

Table with columns for days of the week (Sunday through Saturday) and corresponding Bible verses (e.g., Sunday: Matthew 6:5-15, Monday: Matthew 7:1-12, etc.).

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A comprehensive list of churches in the area, including Assemblies of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Church of God, Church of Christ, Congregational, Eastern Orthodox, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and Pentecostal churches, with their addresses and contact information.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987—8C

Briefly

Religious Service Opens Martin Luther King Celebration

Dr. Oswald Bronson, president of Bethune-Cookman College, will be the speaker at the religious portion of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration in Sanford. The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center and will feature pastors from nine local churches, a choir of 60 voices representing several black and white churches.

This will be the first of four special events planned for the week in recognition of Dr. King's contributions. The Rev. Richard Danielak, co-pastor at First Presbyterian Church is chairman of the committee planning the event.

Evangelist To Speak

Evangelist Larry Clayton of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto Ave., Sanford this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services and Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

For young people, the services will include a special program with puppets. The team members are professional puppeteers and are members of the Puppeteers of America.

Dr. Clayton is president of the Salvation Evangelistic Association of Cleveland, Ohio. It is a local church ministry of the Cleveland Baptist Church.

Missionary Meetings Slated

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Blowers will conduct missionary services at the First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Jan. 16-18. The Blowers have served in Papua New Guinea for 30 years. He served as mission director, but recently has been devoting full time to completing the translation of the New Testament in the Wahigi language. Blowers and his wife also teach Papua New Guinean adults and young married couples to read and give language training to incoming missionaries.

They will present slides during the Friday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. The programs are open to the public.

Workshop Set In DeLand

The Rev. Ron Del Bene of the Alabama Diocese will present a workshop on "Wholeness and the Hungry Heart" Saturday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church on Wisconsin Avenue at Clara Avenue in DeLand. An experienced priest-counselor, Del Bene is the author of several books and numerous articles. Along with his wife, Eleanor, he directs the Hermitage, a place for people to come and enter into solitude and prayer.

Space is limited so for reservations, call the church office at (904) 734-1814. The sandwich lunch costs \$3. The workshop is sponsored by the Episcopal Counseling Center of St. Barnabas Church and is open to the public.

Soper Priest At Georgia Church

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper, 65, who resigned Dec. 31, 1985, a year ago after 22 years as rector of Holy Cross Episcopal, Sanford, become the priest of the 60-member Church of the Advent in Madison, Ga., on Jan. 1. During his year's sabbatical, Soper served as interim priest at an Episcopal Church in Haines City.

Bram Towers, housing for senior citizens, and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, are two projects which Soper was instrumental in getting started and dedicated to over the years.

He is married to the former Immogene Boyd, a teacher at Lake Mary High School.

Missionaries Featured

Translators Pat and Melenda Edmiston, serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators among the Alambak people in the East Sepik Province of Papua New Guinea, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary this Sunday. The Edmistons are from Casselberry.

The church is temporarily meeting at Idylwild Elementary School on Vihlen Road., Sanford. Work is scheduled to begin soon on the new church facilities on Country Club Road.

Peace March Benefit

For of the nations top folk artists will perform in a benefit concert on Friday on behalf of the Florida Peace Pilgrimage. Two shows (7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.) will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 535 W. Washington St. in Orlando will feature Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, Odetta, spiritual singer; Tom Chapin, who was host of the award-winning ABC-TV show *Make a Wish*; and Jim Scott, coposer and guitarist. They will donate their time to raise funds for the peace walkers who are walking from Kings Bay, Ga., to Cape Canaveral. Tickets for the shows are \$8 in advance at Powerhouse or Book Mania in Winter Park or \$9 at the door.

Film On Rock Music

Why Do Kids Listen to Rock Music is the title of a film to be shown for the youth at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, at 6 p.m. this Sunday. In the film Rich Wilkerson, youth evangelist, discusses some of today's current rock groups, their music and lifestyles they represent.

Financial Seminar

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service will present a class on "How Did I Get Into This Mess and How Do I Get out of It?" Wednesday at 7 p.m. as the second session in a seminar of managing finances from the Christian perspective at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The course runs through Feb. 25.



Photos by Dave Cordek

Anti-Semitism Poll Released

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study that shows fundamentalist Christians tend not to be anti-Semitic runs counter to a similar survey conducted two decades ago that links hostility to Jews with religious conservatism.

The vast majority of conservative Christians questioned in a poll disagreed with anti-Semitic statements and characterizations, said the study, released Wednesday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The findings challenged a 1966 study, also commissioned by the organization, which concluded that conservative Christianity led to anti-Semitic attitudes.

"While there are areas of important disagreement between the Jewish community and evangelicals and fundamentalists, such as prayer in schools and the teaching of evolution, these reflect differing values," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League.

"In a culturally pluralistic society, it is possible to be at opposite ends of an issue without religious bigotry being operative," he said in a written statement.

In the new survey, 90 percent of those polled disagreed with a statement that "Christians are justified in holding negative attitudes towards Jews since the Jews killed Christ," the survey said.

Another 86 percent disagreed with a statement that "God does not hear the prayer of a Jew," the survey said. And 57 percent revealed no anti-Semitic attitudes as measured by their reactions to seven negative stereotypes of Jews, the survey said.

The new study polled 1,000 religious conservative Christians, including Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans and Mormons, by telephone in September and October. The 1966 study surveyed a broader range of Catholics and Protestants, including evangelicals and fundamentalists.

Certain results of the study which did show a certain degree of anti-Semitism were disturbing, Perlmutter said.

Twenty-two percent of those polled agreed with one of the stereotypes termed anti-Semitic in the study, and 21 percent agreed with two or more of the stereotypes, he said.

The anti-Semitic characterizations used in the survey included statements such as "Jews are tight with money" and "because Jews are not bound by Christian ethics, they do things to get ahead that Christians generally do not do."

Lee Ann Ratcliff Gives Concert

Lee Ann Ratcliff, contemporary gospel music singer, will present a concert Jan. 18 at 7:15 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, State Roads 434 at 426. The service of musical praise and testimony is free to the public.



To Speak

Dr. Jack Stanton, first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Presently serving as director of the Institute of Evangelism and special assistant to the chancellor and president of Southwest Baptist University, Bolivar, Mo., he has done evangelistic work throughout the world. He has written numerous books and articles.

Parish Center Is Dedicated

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of Church of the Nativity Parish in Lake Mary with the dedication of the new parish center are, from left, the Very Rev. John Kallicky, CPPS, Provincial of the Society of Precious Blood headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, Bishop Thomas Grady, of the Diocese of Orlando, and the Rev. Bob Hoeffner of the diocese staff as Kevin Duffy of Longwood, holds Book of Prayers. In photo on left, The Rev. James Selbert, CPPS, pastor of Nativity completes inspection tour of the new parish center, dedicated Dec. 21. The center will provide for the educational and social needs of the parish.

Secrets Of Happy Widowhood

Emma was prepared for widowhood. So much so that it made her husband uncomfortable at times. At social gatherings, even when Fred was present, Emma would tell her friends what she was going to do "after Fred goes."

(Some kind of justice was probably served when, as it turned out, Fred outlived his wife.)

Norma was different from Emma. Widowhood never entered her mind. When she got married she asked the minister to delete the words, "till death do us part," from the marriage ceremony and substitute "from now and through eternity."

If it should happen to you, what kind of widow will you make? To help you answer that, here is a four-point checklist for you to use along with a consensus of the responses given by church-going widows who were asked, "What is the secret of being a happy widow?"

● Do you have many friends of your own?

Many a widow who had led a pleasantly active social life when her husband was alive said she suddenly found herself with time on her hands after her husband died. Sadly she had to face the fact that most of her social contacts had been her husband's friends.

The advice: Don't develop your own private circle of friends when you are married, but be sure you decide as often as he does about the couples you visit and those you invite to your

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



house. Then you can develop lasting friendships with people you like.

● Do people like you? "If you're loaded," said one widow, "it doesn't make any difference whether they like you or not. Rich widows can be outspoken and disagreeable and it will be overlooked. But if you're not, you'll be smart to go out of your way to get people to like you."

One of the surest ways to make people steer clear of your company is to be a complainer.

● Could you find a job tomorrow?

That doesn't apply so much to older women, but many widows are on welfare or are scraping to make ends meet because they were not prepared to earn a living when their husbands died.

● Does religion play a large part in your life?

This means more than "— though church activities and church friendships provide a bulwark against loneliness for many widows.

But more important is religious faith. "Without my prayer life and a belief in God, I would be desolate," said one

Brief Filed With Supreme Court In Rights Case

Special To The Herald

A resolution banning "First Amendment activities" in an airport terminal is a "crystal clear" violation of the constitutional rights to free speech and freedom of assembly, claim Rutherford Institute attorneys in a brief filed last month with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Filed in the case of "Board of Airport Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles v. Jews for Jesus," the brief argues that "no government should be the arbiter of what is desirable or acceptable speech on generally used, open and readily accessible public property."

The Rutherford Institute is a national nonprofit legal defense organization specializing in the defense of religious groups and individuals against alleged violations of their constitutional rights.

The brief was coauthored by Institute attorneys James Knicely and John

Whitehead, and T. C. Williams Law School professor Gary Leedes.

Knicely said Jews for Jesus filed suit against the airport commissioners in 1984 after the resolution put a halt to their 10-year practice of passing out leaflets at Los Angeles International Airport and talking to airport patrons about their religious beliefs.

While the resolution prohibits all "First Amendment activities" in the central terminal area, it also permits the commissioners to engage in any activities that promote "air commerce and air navigation" — a provision that, in effect, allows the board to arbitrarily "pick and select among types of speech which they approve and sanction," the brief argues.

The brief notes, for example, that commercial advertisements, T-shirt slogans, for-sale literature, TV broadcasts and even a Christian Science reading room are permitted in the

terminal.

In previous free speech cases, the Supreme Court has ruled that once the state has opened up a forum for the expression of ideas, it cannot then suppress certain types of speech solely on the basis of content or subject matter.

Thus, the brief argues, an airport policy that ostensibly bans "all" First Amendment activities while allowing certain exceptions that "in the opinion of the (commissioners), purportedly advance air commerce and navigation," is a clear attempt to censor "controversial" speech.

The commissioners justify their restrictions on grounds that an airport terminal is not a "traditional" public forum; therefore, the free exchange of ideas can be regulated. They claim that the ban was instituted to avoid obstruction of passenger traffic and any "unwanted and disruptive intrusions."

The Rutherford Institute counters that even if the terminal were not considered a "traditional" public forum, the Supreme Court has ruled that any restrictions to access of public property must still be "reasonable," and must not be an "effort to suppress expression merely because public officials oppose the speaker's views."

The brief adds that since an airport terminal has a "free flow of traffic and robust and varied expression," it resembles the traditional public forums of public parks, sidewalks and streets, where freedom of speech can be restricted only by reasonable "time, place and manner" constraints.

The brief further charges that the commissioners' aim to avoid traffic disruptions fails to pass legal muster, since the resolution permits other activities "contributing to the same problems."



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



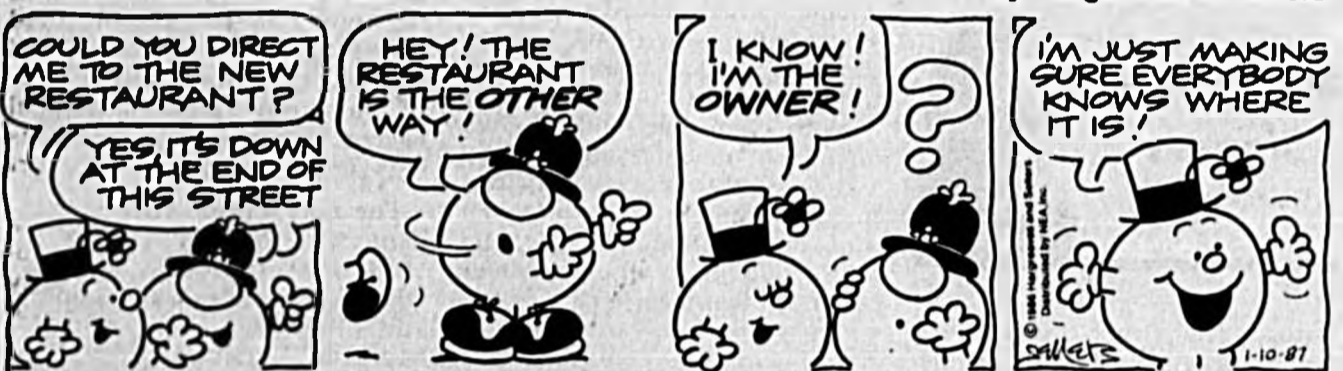
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



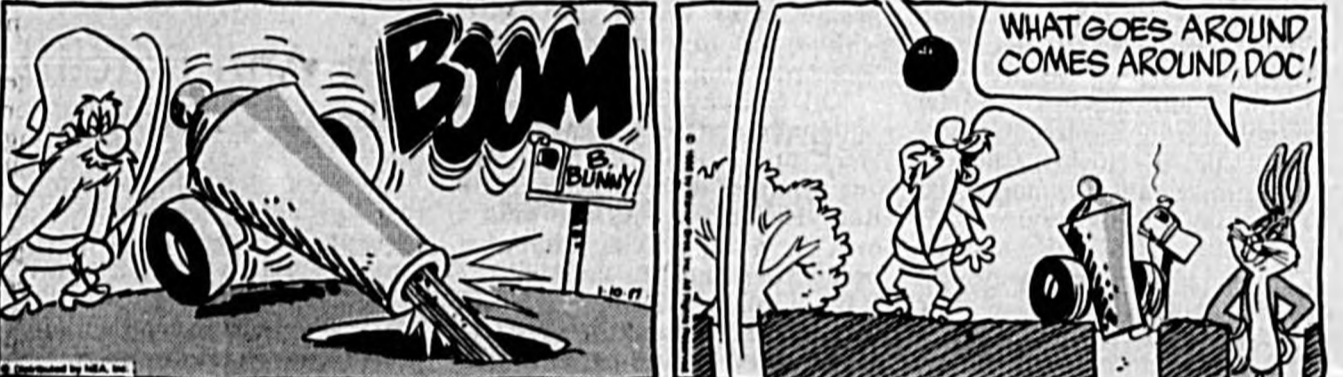
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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring..

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 11, 1986
Great personal gratification as well as material benefits will come to you in the year ahead from your own creative efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) More responsibilities than you can comfortably manage could be in the offing for you today if you associate with overly dependent persons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your objectives won't be accomplished today if you take the line of least resistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be judged more harshly than usual today for any mistakes you make due to acting before thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prudent in your financial affairs today. It could prove unwise to loan funds that should be used to provide for your basic needs to a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid selective involvements today with a person who always opposes your way of doing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do everything in moderation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 12, 1987
Valuable contacts will be established in the year ahead with people who are not in your particular field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Individuals who have no direct involvement should be kept out of your private affairs today.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals who don't share your ambitious objectives today should not be allotted too much of your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your victories will be short-lived if you're too self-seeking in career situations today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Poor planning will severely impede your progress today, and even in situations where you achieve, you may not derive the

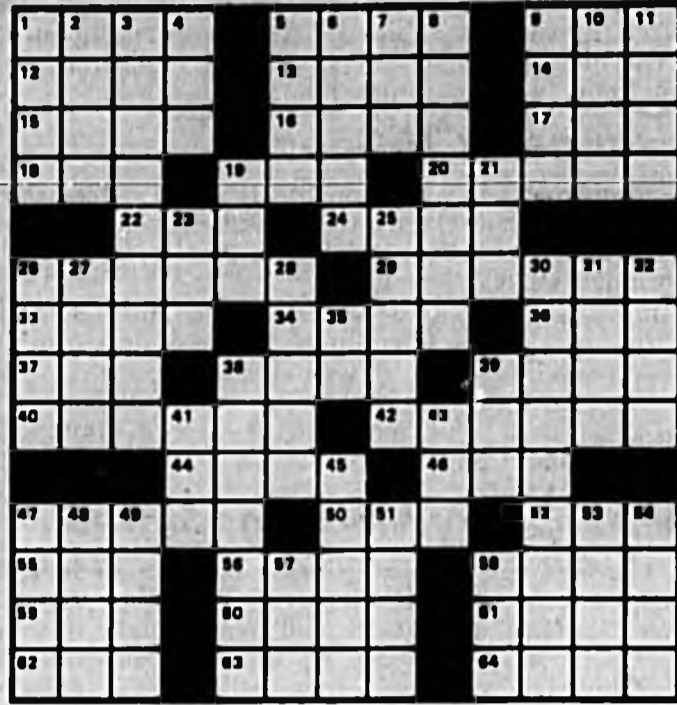
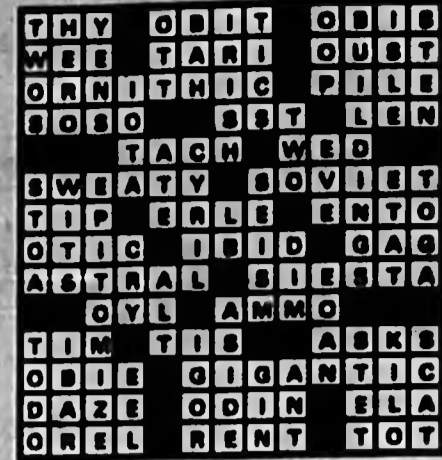
ACROSS

- 1 Heater
2 Done with
3 Mac
4 ... degree
5 Spender's sound
6 House addition
7 Atomic device
8 Bird call
9 Cut
10 Pitcher
11 Compass point
12 Drying kiln
13 Heraldic bearing
14 Compass point
15 Post Ogden
16 Author Emilio
17 Wide shoe size
18 Malt beverage
19 New (pref.)
20 Whoop
21 French negative
22 Small particle
23 Baseball player
24 Child watcher
25 ... Choice
26 Meryl Streep (movie)
27 News (abbr.)
28 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
29 Arab chieftain
30 Fairy tale creature
31 Tennis player
32 Nestace
33 Newts
34 2000, Roman
35 Free time
36 Oriental sash
37 Nighttime (poet)
38 Not efficient
39 Leave out
40 Snoring
41 Dog disease
42 Passport endorsement
43 Plating metal
44 Roman deity
45 Waiter's reward
46 Acquire
47 Uncle
48 Flying saucers (abbr.)
49 Has
50 Sonora's aunt
51 European capital
52 Information
53 Shade tree
54 Scottish-Gaelic
55 Clothes tinter

DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
2 African river
3 Necessary

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TAURUS (July 23-Aug. 22) Games of chance may be more appealing than usual for you today. If you do participate, however, be sure it's just for penny ante stakes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive situations today you might bank more heavily on luck than on your common sense. The best the fickle lady may offer you is second place.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than go along with the sound suggestions of one at whom you are presently peeved,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rely more upon your logic than your intuition today. Guessing isn't a tool you should use to try to see around corners.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have more of an edge than you may realize in an important business situation today. However, people with whom you'll be dealing might try to convince you otherwise.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to base your judgments today solely on the facts that are relevant to the situation. Don't let your emotions distort reality.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're a clock-watcher today, your productivity will suffer. Impatience could induce you to try shortcuts that might not make too much sense.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals H.

EDFCYJ TFLSEYDC OK F SBBG XFJ
YB NBS OIYDCIFTTJ XOYEBLY EFZOIS YB

SB BLYGBBCK - IBCAFI MBLKOIK.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you keep on saying things are going to be bad, you have a good chance of being a prophet." - Isaac Bashevis Singer.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Avoidance is a term that serious bridge students learn early. It means trying to prevent the wrong opponent from gaining the lead. Here South casually covered the jack of diamonds lead with dummy's king, and East won the ace. Back came a club. South rose with the ace, cashed the spade ace and tried to take a trump finesse. But West took the heart ace, played king of clubs and gave East a club ruff, and the contract was set.

A neat little avoidance play would have been for South to call for a low diamond from dummy at trick one. Now, when West's jack holds that first trick, East can no longer get the lead to play a club through. Whatever happens, South should be able to get to dummy with a heart to

take the spade finesse, and declarer will make 10 tricks. Unless....

I think you have seen it. If South is thoughtful enough not to cover that diamond jack in dummy, East might just be thoughtful enough to ask himself what is going on. South's bidding described a hand with at least five cards in each black suit. The only reason for South playing low from dummy at the first trick must be to keep East from making a dangerous shift. East should realize this and grab the jack of diamonds with the ace so that he can lead back his solitary club. And so the deal comes full circle. Declarer does his best to "avoid," but East circumvents that strategy and makes the killing switch to the singleton club.

NORTH 1-10-87
J 10 3
K Q
K Q 9 4
J 6 5 4

WEST EAST
4 2 Q 6 5
A 8 7 6 J 9 5 4 3
J 10 8 7 A 6 5 2
K 10 9 8

SOUTH
A K 9 8 7
10 2
3
A Q 7 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 2 NT Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 1-3 5

Opening lead: J

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



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Winter Springs	327-1333
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Unincorporated Areas	830-1411
Civil Defense	322-4795
Forest & Rural Fires	339-1229
Seminole County	911
Volusia County	911
Forest & Rural Fires	
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Oviedo	365-5050
Winter Springs	327-1333
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Volusia County Sheriff	911
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Sanford	322-5332
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Finding Staffs Helpful

Stone Prepping For Legislative Session

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"It can be a bit overwhelming, but if you go up with the right frame of mind there are people there to help at every turn," commented Seminole County's District 34 freshman state representative Frank Stone of Casselberry, who was sworn in Nov. 18 at the organizational session in Tallahassee.

Stone defeated incumbent Carl Selph in the Sept. 2 Republican primary and had no Democratic opposition in the November election. Stone said one of the reasons he got in the race was he felt Selph was vulnerable, because of the former legislator's much publicized legal problems, but he never dreamed he would receive 66 percent of the vote.

Stone said he had not heard from Selph, but has sent word to him through a third party that he would be glad to talk with him. Stone said there is no transitional business between an incumbent and his replacement, because items that a legislator does not have to supply for himself are returned directly to the state.

Stone resigned his seat on the Casselberry City Council to run for the two-year term, which pays \$18,000 a year. Elected to the council in 1982, he would have been up for re-election.

His tri-county district is composed of most of eastern Seminole County, the Christmas area in Orange County and the Rockledge area in Brevard. Christmas is his largest precinct and the one with the least people.

Stone said he bought furniture for his office from former state Rep. Bobby Brantley of Longwood, who doesn't need it now that he has been elected lieutenant governor.

Interviewed in his Casselberry office before returning to the state capital Sunday, Stone said he was looking forward to the new challenge and being on hand for the inauguration of the state's first Republican governor in 20 years. "It's going to be interesting," he said, "with the coalition in the senate there are



Freshman State Representative Frank Stone of Casselberry

going to be a lot of new ideas and new things coming up in the next two years."

Stone said he had been assigned an office suite in the state office building, but so far has not been able to move in because it has been being used by Martinez' transition team. He hoped to do so this week while in the capital.

Stone also attended committee sessions in Tallahassee this week. His committee appointments include: Education K-12 ("The one I mainly wanted"); Community Affairs ("It deals with cities and counties so I

was excited to get it"); and Personnel Retirement and Collective Bargaining, which meets for the first time this month. The other two committees met first in December.

"Education is a major issue in this state," Stone said. "In a lot of areas over and in others it is behind the rest of the country. The number of children moving to the state is growing tremendously each year and our ability to acquire good teachers is falling behind. With the passage of the state lottery amendment we can make improvements."

Stone said that although the reve-

nue derived from the lottery can be used for other things, he does not think the majority of legislators want to divert the funds from education. "It was estimated that \$300 million could be raised by a state lottery for schools and Gov. Martinez was just referring to the fact anything over that should go to social programs or something other than education," Stone said.

"I think we have a mandate from the people. I'm sure my constituents will let me know it's not their decision for the lottery money to be diverted from education," Stone said. "Sources of revenue without raising taxes are limited and now because of the lottery, the state stands to make a lot of money for schools."

Stone said State Commissioner of Education Betty Castor has announced we need \$90 million to fund the Career Ladder program and a 7 percent raise across the board for teachers (6.8 percent increase to the base salary plus a flat \$1,361) is needed to bring the teachers' salary up to the national average.

Stone said he thinks his experience as a Casselberry city councilman for four years and as a city fireman for five years will be helpful in his new office.

Having worked for the city, he said he has a better understanding of employee needs and as a city official has seen some of the impact bills out of Tallahassee have had.

Being on the Community Affairs committee, Stone said, he will be able to keep tighter tabs on bills affecting cities and counties. "The legislature passes bills good for protection of the people of the state, such as the comprehensive plan requirement, but doesn't realize it is overloading small cities who don't have adequate staff or financial resources to comply. The state should provide supplemental income to help handle the impact until it can be absorbed into the budget of the local government."

See STONE, page 4D



Dollars
&
(Non)Cents

Timothy
Trearthen

Financial Soothsayer Sees Slow '87 Economy

I can always tell that the new year is well underway when I begin breaking my resolution not to drink so much coffee. Having broken same, I headed off to see Madame LaFarge.

Madame LaFarge is a Denver seer, bookie, and part-time consultant to the Federal Reserve System.

It is illegal to tell fortunes for a price in Denver, so Madame LaFarge must be rather cautious in selecting locations for her parlor. Put another way, she is always on the lam.

I finally located her door at the end of a little-used passage just off the Insiders Trading Room of Denver's penny stock exchange. I knocked three times, then whispered the password, "Sees all, knows nothing," to gain admittance to her chamber.

"That'll be \$40, up front," she said, speaking as if possessed by some strange inner force.

"\$40 is the same price as last year," I replied. "Usually you raise your price each year."

"Well, there hasn't been much inflation, so I decided it wasn't worth the bother."

"Speaking of inflation, you said last year it would heat up."

"Oh, dear. Well, Madame LaFarge can't be right every time. I didn't allow for the oil price drop. Anyway, I was right about GNP growth slowing in the first half, right? Of course right. And about the dollar staying steady? And Congress wriggling out of doing anything serious about the deficit? Three out of four ain't bad, chump. \$40 please."

I handed her the \$40 and she began peering into her badly chipped crystal ball.

She shrank back in horror.

"AAUGH!! I see violence! I see grownups in silly outfits making faces at television cameras! I see gambling! I see illegal use of the hands!

"Oops. I was watching the Super Bowl. You want the economy, right? Of course right."

She turned back to her battered ball and started to doze off.

"Wake up, your Seership!" I wanted to get my \$40 worth.

"Oh, sorry. Madame LaFarge sees a pretty boring year ahead. She sees the economy limping along, doing a little better than this year, but not

"She sees only one bright spot. The trade deficit will improve. The dollar will strengthen a bit as interest rates rise. Unemployment will remain about where it is. Inflation will rise."

"Still predicting inflation?" I asked.

"Madame LaFarge is not swayed by temporal events, like being wrong. Anyway, have you seen how the money is still growing? Madame LaFarge would stake her reputation as a seer on inflation picking up."

She peered back into her ball.

"Ah! The ball is turning red! Congress is grappling with the deficit! It isn't getting anywhere!"

"I see all the tricks Congress played in meeting the Gramm-Rudman target this year haunting it next year! I see Congress having a hard time thinking of new tricks!"

"What will Congress do?" I asked.

"It will try first to raise taxes. The President won't buy that. Then it will predict a recession."

"Why a recession? I thought Congress liked to use excessively optimistic forecasts so it could predict higher tax revenues and less unemployment spending to help balance the budget."

"No one will be able to be optimistic enough to balance the '88 budget," she replied. "If Congress predicts a recession, it can put the whole Gramm-Rudman process on hold. And if there's anything Congress and the administration would like to do, it's not to do anything serious about the deficit."

She looked back in.

"Ah! I see Chicago rolling to victory in the Super... Oops. That was last year. Let me see..."

I heard the sound of police sirens outside and slipped out the back door. Perhaps the city of Denver has it right. It really should be illegal to tell these fortunes.

Science Update

Star Wars Sparks Debate Among Nation's Scientists

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — When Philip Morrison was a 28-year-old physicist during World War II, he had no qualms about applying his skills to help produce the world's most devastating weapon — the atomic bomb.

"It was war time," says Morrison, who worked on the Manhattan Project for three years beginning in 1943. "It was a desperate state of affairs. We were fighting a war against a Nazi state. And we were losing."

Yet today the Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist is an adamant, vocal opponent of another government-sponsored scientific project with military applications — the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars."

"We're not in a war now. Our whole problem is to avoid war. This is the most likely way to get into a war I can think of," says Morrison.

Morrison is part of what some call an unprecedented revolt by some of the nation's top scientists against President Reagan's call for a space-based defense system to "render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

Since the president announced his

plan in 1983, passionate opposition has emerged nationwide from a group not known for emotional statements — physicists and engineers on college and university campuses, in private industry and even at government labs.

The critics charge an impenetrable shield against nuclear weapons is not possible. Any more realistic defensive systems would be too costly, easily overcome and would launch a new arms race that would make war more likely, they say.

Unlike the Manhattan Project or the Apollo moon shot, which scientists largely supported, the critics say "Star Wars" is an poorly defined program with vastly more complicated and less realistic goals.

They claim their resistance, while far from scuttling the project, has had a substantial impact on raising public awareness and prompting Congress to spend less on SDI than the administration has requested.

"We have been very successful in stopping the momentum of the program," said Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

While some SDI supporters acknowledge opponents may have influenced congressional budget-makers, administration officials

maintain the quality of research has not suffered, and that the critics are a vocal minority.

"It's the same group of people who traditionally oppose defense-related work," said James Lonson, director of innovative science and technology for the SDI program. "It's a very small fraction of the research community."

Scientific opposition to Star Wars has surfaced in a variety of ways:

—A March 1985 poll of the American Physical Society found the physicists opposed the program by a two-to-one margin, with 80 percent saying they believed any system could be overcome by the Soviets.

—More than half the members of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences and 57 American Nobel laureates signed a petition in May 1985 urging the United States and Soviet Union to ban testing and deployment of space weapons.

—A Senate report based on interviews with "key scientists" involved in SDI research at government labs released in March 1986 found no significant advances had been made, and the problems were far greater than anticipated.

—In June 1986, a letter was sent to Congress containing the signatures of some 1,700 scientists

and engineers currently or formerly at government and industrial labs in which they called the program "not feasible" and "a significant escalation of the arms race."

—An October 1986 survey of National Academy of Sciences members in the physical, mathematical and engineering sciences found they opposed the program by a margin of eight to one. Ninety-eight percent believed SDI would not be an effective defense of civilians.

—More than 6,700 scientists on 110 college and university campuses working in areas that could receive SDI funding have signed a pledge to boycott the program. The signers include at least 15 Nobel Prize winners and more than half the members of the nation's top 20 physics departments.

While SDI opponents acknowledge their efforts have not significantly impaired the pace of research, they maintain the absence of some of the best minds will have some impact and, more importantly, sends a clear message to Congress.

"In order to make important discoveries, you have to have the very best people," said Zellman Warhaft, an associate professor of aerospace and mechanical

See WARS, page 4 D

Quirks

Toilets Were Tipoff

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — An attempted escape by four inmates at the Will County Jail was thwarted by guards who were tipped off by toilets flushing simultaneously, officials said.

The unidentified inmates, all pretrial detainees imprisoned on separate felony charges, tried to escape from the maximum security section of the facility, said Sheriff's Sgt. Brian Fink.

"Flushing the toilets (simultaneously) is a common practice down here when there's something going on with the inmates," Fink said.

Charges against the four for trying to escape were pending, Fink said. He also said it had not been determined if the

other 16 inmates in the cell block were part of the plot that involved repeatedly flushing the six toilets to diminish the noise of the four trying to smash through a support beam.

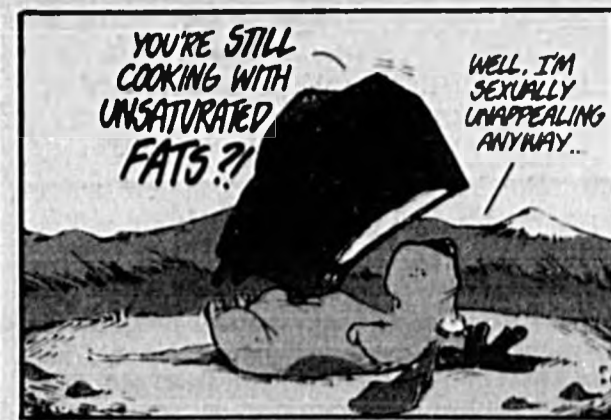
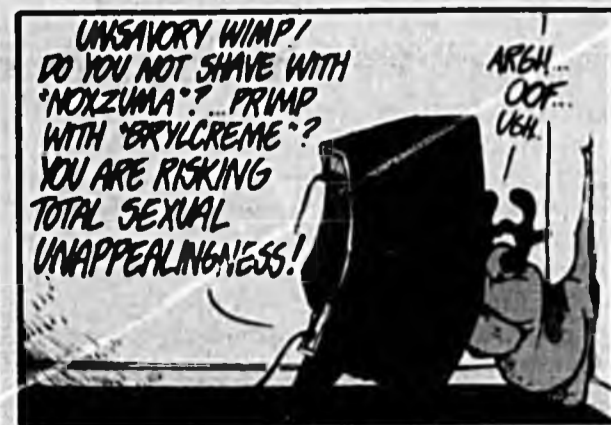
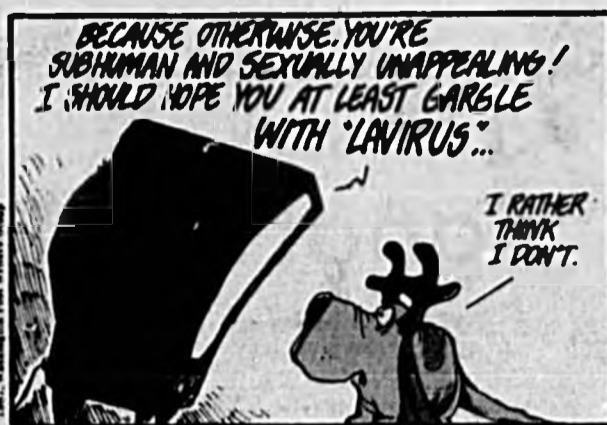
"It is still being investigated. They may have been part of it, but you can be forced to do a lot of things here against your will," Fink said.

Using a metal bar from one of the beds in the cell, the four spent about an hour attempting to smash their way through a six-inch thick cinder block reinforced by metal rods, Fink said.

"There was no way they could get through it," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Ambassadors' Secret Activities

Secretary of State George Shultz dressed down the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon for working with Ollie North — behind Shultz's back — in the Iran arms-for-hostages deal. Now *The New York Times*, citing an undisclosed government official, reports that the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica helped the Contras get an airfield in that country, while Congress was banning military aid.

Did Shultz know that Ambassador Lewis Tamba asked the president of Costa Rica seven times to reopen a landing strip? Should a U.S. ambassador be directly using his post for such actions?

These questions should be raised at congressional inquiries. If the State Department was involved in covert — and potentially illegal — activities in Iran and Nicaragua, the American people should know about it.

This may be the time when Congress and the American people begin re-evaluating the U.S. policy toward Central America. Most Americans agree that the Sandinista regime poses little threat to the freedom of Nicaraguans. But polls show Americans are deeply divided over whether the Sandinistas pose a threat to neighboring countries, or to U.S. national security. And many fear that, by getting involved militarily in the region, we may be increasing the chances of a Central American war which might trigger the direct involvement of U.S. troops.

Congress should ask: By pressuring Honduras to shelter the Contras, have we made that country less — or more — likely to be attacked by Nicaragua? By pressuring Costa Rica to serve as a Contra supply base, have we risked that the most stable democracy in Central America might be drawn into a Central American war?

The Reagan administration tends to see Central America through the larger, geopolitical lens of the East-West conflict. But rivalries between Central American countries date back in history, with strong psychological repercussions today.

Honduras is more afraid of El Salvador than of Nicaragua. Why? Because, in the 1969 "Soccer War," triggered by a soccer riot, land-hungry El Salvador invaded Honduran territory.

If the United States is to get further involved, directly or indirectly, in using Central American countries as bases for rebel attacks against neighboring countries, it should be done with the consent of Congress and the knowledge of the American people. We don't want ambassadors secretly starting fires that the rest of us have to put out.

Good Investment

Congress is worried that college students are weighing themselves down with a burdensome debt in federal loans that could affect their career choices and postpone home-buying, marriage, and even the decision to have children. Yet the dramatic increase in federal loans to college students during the last 10 years strikes us as a positive sign that young people appreciate the value of a college education.

The congressional concerns are contained in a report released recently by the Joint Economic Committee. The study notes that federal loans to students have nearly tripled since 1975, when loans constituted less than one-fifth of student aid. Today, three-fourths of the \$20.7 billion in total loans and grants come from the federal government. Last year, students in private four year colleges and universities accumulated an average debt of \$8,950 at graduation, while their counterparts' debt in state-supported institutions averaged \$6,685.

The increased debt is a result of the government scaling back federal grants and scholarships that do not have to be repaid. In an effort to curb federal spending, such funds have dropped from \$13 billion to \$5 billion, a decline of 62 percent. This shortfall has prompted many students to apply for additional assistance in the form of federally subsidized loans that come due 10 years after graduation or after the student leaves school.

Clearly, many college graduates are deeper in debt today than they were a decade ago, given corresponding increases in the cost of higher education. But no one is putting guns to their heads to borrow the money. They are doing so because they understand that a college diploma greatly enhances their potential earning power.

That so many young Americans are investing in higher education ought to be seen as a plus, not a minus. It suggests they have their priorities straight, and that bodes well for the nation's future.

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 *Sanford Herald* reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

RUSTY BROWN

Ignorance Of Sex Pathetic Among Youngsters

I am not surprised to learn that American kids are more ignorant about sex than youths in other countries. I'm referring to a report given at the Sixth Annual World Conference on Sexology.

Two Australian researchers, Ronald Goldman, a psychologist, and Juliet Goldman, a sociologist, told the conference of their questions to 838 children, aged 5 to 15, from Sweden, Australia, England, Canada and the United States.

U.S. kids, they claim, know the least about sex, yet date and have intercourse at earlier ages than their peers. I say I'm not surprised to learn how misinformed and naive our kids are because I have been paying attention to what they ask teen-advice columnists in newspapers and magazines.

Here's a sampling of questions written by baffled, worried and confused youths:

• "This probably sounds stupid, but I don't know what VD is. I asked my mom and she slapped my face and said she never wanted me to say that word again."

• "I am 14 years old, but my voice hasn't changed and I have nothing to shave. Am I a homosexual?"

• "I am 12, and my boyfriend wants to go all the way. What is it like when you lose your virginity, not just physical feelings but the emotional ones, too?"

• "I hear that 'Frenching' involves the guy curling up his tongue and sticking it up the girl's nose. Is this correct?"

• "I am 17 years old, and I'm built like an ironing board. I have heard of creams and oils, but I'm not sure they do any good. I have also heard of an operation where a surgeon can insert paraffin cups. Please tell me what to do."

• "I let my boyfriend have his way because I was in love with him and didn't want to lose him. When I told him I thought I was in trouble, he said, 'Gee, that's tough. My dad would kill me if he knew I was mixed up in something like this.'"

• "I always wear briefs. My friend told me it's dangerous in hot weather. I might get overheated and sperm might be destroyed. Would wearing tight underpants mean a guy couldn't get a girl pregnant in hot weather?"

I think these letters are more pathetic than funny.

They were written by children robbed of their innocence yet bereft of knowledge. It must be a terrible burden to be caught in a web of sexual

activity yet understand so little of its complexities and consequences.

Is it any wonder that these frightened 14-year-olds-going-on-40 turn to alcohol and drugs?

The Goldmans, in their study of youths in different countries, found that Swedish children were the best informed about sexuality. That's because, they said, for the last 20 years, sex education has been compulsory in Swedish schools for all children beginning at age 8.

In the United States, many parents are too inhibited to deal effectively with their kids' curiosity about sex. It is often these same parents who vehemently oppose sex education in schools. And in the schools that do take on sex education, the curriculum is often a washout, mainly covering the basic plumbing.

Ideally, such courses should tackle the hard questions of sexual attraction and how to deal with it, the risks of sexual activity, and how to arrive at personal moral values and have the courage to stick to them.

The course should also give answers to youngsters who wonder if tight underwear deactivates sperm.

Now, that's my idea of real preparation for life.

SCIENCE WORLD

Nutrition Watch For Elderly

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — As people age, their appetite for food and drink slowly fades, and eating and drinking become more ritual than pleasure.

It is a well-known phenomenon of aging, doctors say, and has been attributed to the fact that older people burn fewer calories, and therefore need to consume fewer in their diet.

But two recent studies of nursing home patients in Baltimore indicate that, for perhaps a third of the elderly, malnutrition may be a serious health threat that causes dangerous changes in the body's metabolism, a suppressed immune system, bed sores and, in some cases, hastens death.

"It becomes a vicious cycle — first something causes them to lose their appetite, then their metabolic situation gets out of control," said Dr. Roy B. Verdery, a fellow in geriatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore who conducted one of the studies for the National Institute on Aging.

"This leads to a decline, a wasting away, death," he said in a telephone interview.

Verdery studied 180 nursing home patients in Baltimore between the ages of 70 and 90, measuring them for body fat, muscle and natural chemicals in their blood that are clues to the body's metabolism.

He said about one third of the patients weighed alarmingly little. They had little, and in some cases, almost no fat or muscle. Their blood chemistry suggested serious metabolic disorders.

The condition, which Verdery describes as cachexia, or wasting away, was more prevalent in men, and women in their late 80's and 90's.

These same patients were sicker than their weightier counterparts and spent much more time in the hospital, he said. Many suffered from skin sores that refused to heal.

"They were dying, in the sense that many passed away after we studied them," he said.

A separate study showed the patients were getting and adequate diet of 2,000 calories a day. Verdery said 2,000 calories is believed to be enough to ward off malnutrition in the elderly.

"But obviously, given their metabolic disorders, it's not really enough," he said. People with metabolic disorders have difficulty deriving energy from food, he said.

Doctors familiar with the study said further research is needed to determine who is susceptible to the problem and whether it can be linked to a lifetime's eating habits, weight and health.

JACK ANDERSON

Ignoring Turkey Could Be Big Mistake

By Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — White House apologists insist that Iran's strategic position in the Middle East was the motive behind the secret arms deals with elements of the Ayatollah Khomeini's anti-American regime. The whole point of the overture to the Iranians, President Reagan's supporters say, was to forestall Soviet expansion toward the Persian Gulf in a post-Khomeini power struggle.

Meanwhile, though, the Reagan administration, like others before it, has been inattentive to the needs of an even more strategically placed country — and one that is a staunch U.S. ally to boot. Turkey seems to



BEN WATTENBERG

Clergy: Respect Falls

Generally speaking, in what American institution do you have the most confidence?

Until 1986, if you were a typical American asked that question by Gallup pollsters, you would have responded "church or organized religion." Moreover, the clergy had been at the top of the list for many years.

No more. The 1986 Gallup data shows a major drop in confidence in the church, from 66 percent in 1985 down to 57 percent in 1986.

And who would you think is in first place now? The Supreme Court? Congress? Newspapers? Television? Banks?

None of the above. According to Gallup, the most popular institution in America is — get this — the military! The Harris Poll and the Gallup Poll don't always agree, but on this one the 1986 year-end Harris data concurs: Americans, says Harris, have the most confidence in "the leaders of the military" — more than leaders in medicine, universities, the Supreme Court and organized religion.

One has to be careful in handling poll data, but these two sets are pretty good: Gallup and Harris have asked the identically phrased questions over many years. When polls are solidly based, they can send important messages. There are at least two such messages in these data.

Why have the clergy fallen? The president of the Gallup organization, Andrew Kohut, has an answer. "...religious figures and institutions have become controversial and more political." Indeed they have.

The Presbyterian Foundation and the (Presbyterian) Board of Pensions recently voted to carry divestment beyond South Africa. They're going after other bad guys, too. Now they will purge their \$2.4 billion portfolio of any investments in America's major corporations that deal in national defense. James Woolsey, former undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration, and a leader of a common sense organization called "Presbyterians for De-

mocracy and Religious Freedom" has described his church's actions in just one word: "flaky."

The Methodist bishops recently adopted a position that was not only anti-military spending and anti-Star Wars — but anti-nuclear deterrence as well. They will apparently defend America with hymnals. (But one official Methodist committee tried to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the hymnal. Luckily for us, public outrage forced them to recant.)

The Catholic Bishops recent pastoral letter on poverty has been described as a negative, sometimes hostile view of American society. An earlier letter came close to telling Catholics it was immoral to work in the production of nuclear weapons. What do Catholics think of their church's activity in politics? Gallup asked that question in 1986. The answer: 27 percent positive, 63 percent negative — by far the most negative answer in a series of questions about recent Catholic Church activity.

So, the message for churches: People want religion not politics coming from the pulpit — sacraments not Sandinistas, worship not weapons, divinity not divestiture.

There is a message here, too, for the military. It is well understood in Washington that the most dovish and nervous branch of our foreign policy establishment is the Department of Defense. Why? Still living in a time warp of the Vietnam era, they have spooked themselves into believing that the public won't support the military. Should any military activity prove to be necessary, our brass believe that the press and television will be out to mug the military. Accordingly, they usually say, let's not get involved.

Generals and admirals, attention! The American people think you and your services are doing fine. You're No. 1, says Gallup. Not only that, but the same poll puts television dead last.

Forward march!

GEORGE MCGOVERN

Contra Policy Is Bust

The current Reagan administration crisis, brought on by secret arms sales to Iran and illegal diversion of funds to Nicaragua's contras, has prompted a re-examination of the policies and procedures involved. As one who believes strongly that both the policies and the execution of those policies was wrong, I welcome this reconsideration.

Some argue that U.S. covert sponsorship of Nicaragua's mercenaries is a good policy that should not be changed simply because the Iranian arms diversion was illegal.

Xavier Arguello, a Nicaraguan spokesman for the contra lobby in Washington, says it is unfair and unwise to make the contras in Nicaragua pay for the mistakes of the United States in Iran. He makes a second argument that Americans should not be so concerned about preserving their constitutional democracy at home that they forget about their security interests abroad.

The second of these arguments should be rejected. Arguello simply does not comprehend that the preservation of our own constitutional democracy is the first concern of every patriotic American and of every responsible American president. Intervention in the affairs of other nations may sometimes be in our national interest, but it is never sufficiently important to justify subverting our laws and our democracy here at home.

There might be a certain logic in the first of those arguments if, in fact, the policy of sending arms and money to the contras could stand on its merits.

But the Reagan policy in Nicaragua has been, from the first, highly controversial and dubious. It has never had strong support in Congress or from the American public.

The fact is, the contras are simply not suitable allies for the United States.

Originally organized by the late and unlamented dictator Anastasio Somoza, then supported and directed by the CIA, then by White House operators including Lt. Col. Oliver North, the contras are not exactly the "freedom fighters" described by President Reagan.

The Reagan administration claims we should help the contras because the Nicaraguan government is shipping large quantities of arms to rebels in El Salvador and Honduras and Costa Rica. Little or no evidence has been produced to sustain these claims. It seems that just the reverse is true: The Reagan administration is using El Salvador, Honduras and, to a lesser extent, Costa Rica, as bases from which to intimidate Nicaragua.

To the young Turk's dismay, the general inspected the guns, turned to Ozturun and said: "That's junk."

Ozturun was crestfallen until Taylor explained: "It's junk because it's not up at the front where it's needed. Anything back here is junk."

That was a concept the future Turkish general could understand, and he has since used it effectively when visiting Americans tell him about the huge stocks of artillery and other front-line material on hand at many bases in the United States. "That's junk," Ozturun will say, and then explain: "It's not on the front. Who will you fight with? Mexico? Canada?"

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 11, 1987—3D

Peacemaking Lawyers' True Vocation

By Joe Reiter
President, Florida Bar

The New Year traditionally serves as a psychic bridge on which we earthly sojourners pause to reflect on our past and contemplate our future. Lawyers often feel they seldom have the time for such an exercise. Perhaps we should make the time — for the good of the legal profession and for our personal welfare.

What better time is there than after the holidays: at the dawn of a new year? And what better subject to reflect upon than lawyers as peacemakers? Being a peacemaker is the highest calling of our profession. Helping clients avoid violent conflicts and public disturbances through the peaceful resolution of disputes is the very reason for a lawyer's being. As peacemakers we settle the disagreements or quarrels of others. Creating harmony where there is discord, calm where there is tumult, and reconciliation where there is rancor describes the mission of each attorney in the lives of fellow humans and in society.

Basically, our vocation as lawyers is to heal — heal the wounds inflicted by the injustices of insensitive bureaucracies, criminals, and incompetent technicians on the spirit and bodies of fellow citizens. We are called to heal through the justice and legal system inequities and discrimination that exact such a terrible human toll by robbing persons of their dignity, self-respect, and stature among fellow beings.

I remind you of our role as peacemakers because increasingly I have

All Florida lawyers, when we took our oath of admission, swore 'I will never reject, from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed, or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice. So help me God.'

noticed lawyers portraying themselves as "hired guns" and the courtroom as some kind of modern-day O.K. Corral. The fostering of such images is a disservice to the profession and to the public which we serve. "L.A. Law," soap operas, fiction and "60 Minutes" contribute to such a mindset. And truly sometimes the media have a way of reflecting ourselves back at us — and I for one chafe at the mere suggestion that the legal profession is degenerating into pin-striped macho thugs out to do material violence to others in a forum generally reserved for peaceful, civilized resolution of disputes.

All of us in the legal profession must examine our consciences. When we enter a case, can we honestly claim that our basic objective stemming from awareness of our vocation is to restore evenhanded fairness to a situation where injustice exists, or do we simply seek the highest jury award conceivable as a mark of professional skill and stature? Do we seek reconciliation between contending parties first, or do we wedge ourselves between conten-

ders as a boxing promoter might in order to hype the conflict to "big event" status? Do we try to restore reason and rationality to a vindictive client who seeks to use the legal system simply to inflict harm at any price on another, or do we chum the expensive shark's feeding frenzy and excuse ourselves by saying that we are simply advocating the client's rights? And when faced by a client with meager financial means and/or a pittance of a claim, albeit justifiable, do we flinch from our oath, and dissuade or refer the client, because it's not "profitable" business?

In negotiating settlements, are we sensitive to the human as well as substantive issues? Human perceptions, emotions, understanding, and trust must be dealt with as well as specifications, terms and price. Lawyers should not try to improve a relationship by making concessions or try to obtain concessions by threatening a relationship. In short, professional skill, ethics and sensitivity must be applied to the vocational call of peacemaking.

All Florida lawyers, when we took our oath of admission, swore "I will never reject, from any consideration personal to myself, the cause of the defenseless or oppressed, or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice. So help me God." The spirit of our oath embodies the demands of a vocation — a special calling — that transcends merely a professional choice. To be a lawyer is to be called to a way of life. And that way of life is one of peace. Our mission is to be indiscriminate peacemakers.

For some in our profession, to be a

peacemaker will require a change of heart — a personal conversion. For others, it will require a refocus — a rededication. For most, I suspect it will require continued affirmation, from our peers, clients and family.

To be a peacemaker in our times is truly a challenge. So much in society militates against us. The broadcast airwaves reverberate the shrill of demands by some group or person on others. Headlines assault our sensibilities as we read of the senseless violence perpetrated upon hapless victims. There are days when peaceful co-existence — whether by individuals, groups, family members or governments — seems an impossible dream. But in the challenge lies the opportunity.

Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard, predicts that "over the next generation opportunities will be in tapping human inclinations toward collaboration and compromise rather than stirring our proclivities for competition and rivalry."

We as lawyers have a special responsibility to do our part, to make our individual contribution to peace. Lawyers cannot let outside forces dictate our professional career and subvert and denigrate it to a hired gunslinger mentality. We must as individuals and a profession take hold of our destiny by making our vocational touchstone peace.

This article was written for the January issue of The Florida Bar Journal.

Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Hospices Exist In Many Forms

Even though hospice coverage is now a permanent benefit under Medicare, as of Oct. 31, 1986, only 303 of the estimated 1,500 to 1,700 hospices had been certified by Medicare. Such certification guarantees that Medicare beneficiaries receive all the services that comprise the hospice benefit and won't have to pay for these services.

Hospice is an approach to terminal illness that emphasizes reducing pain and suffering instead of emphasizing a cure. And hospice helps the patient and the patient's family cope with dying.

Hospices exist in many forms. If there is no available hospice certified by Medicare, patients should examine what other hospice programs exist in their area. The three predominant types of hospices are independent hospices, hospital-based hospices and home health agency-based hospices.

If there is a comprehensive volunteer independent hospice, it may not matter very much that it is not Medicare certified. A terminally ill person could very well still receive all the services that are available under the Medicare hospice benefit.

If there isn't a volunteer independent hospice in the area, all the services in the Medicare benefit may not be available. Drugs to treat an outpatient for pain, which can cost several hundreds of dollars a month, may not be covered. There may not be access to needed short-term hospitalization, and inpatient respite care to relieve the care-giver may not be available. Under the Medicare benefit, the hospice must provide and pay for these services. Without the benefit, there is no guarantee that these services are provided. And, if they are, the dying person may have to pay for them.

In the past, if an individual didn't have access to a Medicare-certified hospice, Medicare might cover some in-home services if the patient could qualify for the standard home health benefit under Part A. The most difficult requirements to meet state that the care must be "skilled," not custodial; the person must be "homebound," and the care must be intermittent.

Qualifying for the benefit was never easy, but it has gotten even more difficult since the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare, began tightening the requirements.

The number of home health-care agency claims denied reimbursement by Medicare have risen "dramatically," said Patricia Jones, executive vice president of the Hospice Association of America.

Of all home health agency claims, 1.6 percent were denied Medicare reimbursement in 1984. This rose to 2.4 percent in 1985 and 5.2 percent in the first three months of 1986.

If a terminally ill person is not homebound or if his care is not intermittent or provided by a skilled person, a home health-care agency cannot be reimbursed by Medicare. The terminally ill person has to pay for home health-care services in order to receive them.

"The fact is, if you don't meet the very narrow and getting narrower home health requirement, and yet you're terminal, it's very difficult to get the kind of care you need," said Ann Morgan Vickery, legal counsel for the National Hospice Organization.

And the beauty of the hospice benefit, according to an administrator of a Medicare-certified hospice, is "if a patient needs to be bathed five times a week, the hospice can do it; if they need four nursing visits a week, no problem. We don't have to justify that the care is skilled, or intermittent, or that the patient is homebound."

OUR READERS WRITE

Meese Finds New Respect For Constitution

Washington is awash with Watergate-style inquiries of the Reagan Administration's Contra Caper. In the media spotlight of Congressional hearings, some mem-

Stop The Vigilantes

Several days ago an article in the *Herald* told of the efforts of a commissioner and his wife riding around the city and reporting code violations they spot such as unkempt lawns, yards, lots, etc.

I must certainly agree that there are areas that need improvement, but must the wonderful city of Sanford resort to vigilantes? We have city workers in all sections of the city. These are the people that could note and report infractions to proper authority. The commissioner may well be an authoritative person, but his wife and her girlfriends?

Let us do away with the vigilantes now or put them on the city payroll and give them a badge.

The law or ordinance may be lawful but are the methods used ethical?

Somewhere in time I vaguely remember some wise written words: "You who are without sin cast the first stone."

T. Sterputowski
Sanford

bers of Congress have taken issue with former officials Oliver North and John Poindexter for invoking their constitutional protection against self-incrimination. One member wondered aloud whether that best served the national interest.

Attorney General Edwin Meese is virtually alone in defending the rights of the ex-officials, and he's warned against any rush to judgment. But, just last year, Meese was singing a different tune, boldly asserting: "If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect." Now that his political allies are in trouble, Meese suddenly finds new respect for the constitutional principle of innocent-until-proven-guilty.

The Attorney General has stumbled onto the truth. The Constitution says every citizen is entitled to "due process" under the law, and that includes the right for North and Poindexter to go before Congressional committees during a criminal investigation and say nothing, as both did. Public officials should recognize the best way to serve the nation is to guarantee people's rights, not short-circuit them for political gain.

Anthony T. Podesta
People For The American Way



Pari-Mutuel Coverage Appreciated

We want to say "THANKS" to your sports editor, Sam Cook, and the writer of the pari-mutuel column, Mike Andrew, for the coverage given to us this season.

Our Jai Alai fans, management, and players have enjoyed the articles as

they covered the weekly leaders in wins, in the money, percentages, injuries and many other interesting items. It was a job well done.

Again, our thanks to you and your staff.

Jim Bussard,
Mutuel Manager;
Santi Echaniz,
Assistant Manager;
and Hort Soper,
General Manager

Sentence An Outrage

I am outraged!
I am writing concerning Bill Shaw, convicted and sentenced to life in prison for alleged sexual assaults on a 9-year-old child in Longwood.

I know Bill and have known him for 20 years and he could not possibly be guilty any more than I could.

I feel it is a shame that those who know the truth have allowed this to happen. Misguided loyalty and guilt is greater bondage than prison.

Meta Burgess
Longwood

explained (politics and money) in many publications. Addresses of many victorious over cancer, the doctors who practice alternative treatment, alternative therapy clinics and even description of methods used with success are available to the public. Some without cost, but they are not available through the NCI or any of its affiliates such as the American Cancer Society or your doctor.

No guarantee on nothing, but the public should know. Let them, not the doctor or anyone else, be the judge. Doctors die from cancer too.

Al Burbank
Lake Mary

Politics, Money Interests Conspire To Block Known Cancer Cures

In the Sunday Feb. 28 edition of the *Herald* were two different and lengthy articles on cancer (pgs. 2 and 4). Both were on "quotes" of the National Cancer Institute, evidently in their upcoming endeavor to help obtain large money grants from the government this coming April of '87, for their so-called "Cancer Research" efforts. However, many public and available articles are written by authorities on the subject of cancer, of which I have many. One item distributed by the Cancer Control Society of California (not affiliated with the American Cancer Society) is "The Twenty Billion Dollar Failure," referring to monies granted to the NCI by the government over the past years

for its so-called research. Publications and writings by others, including the National Health Federation, explain why it has been a failure. Publications and positive proofs of controls of cancer have been known for over seventy years, and cures of cancer have been known of and proven without a doubt for over fifty years and used in twenty other countries with great success. But they have been strictly forbidden here in the U.S. under heavy penalty of both prison and fine.

The reasons for these well-known and proven alternative methods (other than drugs and surgery) not being allowed in the U.S. are also fully

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Light Years And Googols And Reagan's Budget

By United Press International

New York Post

In astrophysics, a trillion doesn't count for much. The universe is a big place, and the experts measure things in light years and googols and such.

In dollars, a trillion doesn't seem so count for that much either — anymore.

Back in 1981, President Reagan told Congress it would take a stack of \$1,000 bills 67 miles high to equal \$1 trillion. In contrast, \$1 million is only 4 inches of \$1,000 bills.

(On Monday) the Reagan administration proposed the nation's first trillion-dollar-plus budget.

That's \$1,024,000,000,000.

Everett McKinley Dirksen was right. A billion here, a billion there, it adds up. Pretty soon you really are talking big money.

Trillions, in fact.

Detroit Free Press

Not only are the priorities of the proposed Reagan budget out of line, but there is a raw unfairness about some of the line items. One that

jumps out is the proposed 50 percent slash in federal aid for mass transit accompanied by a \$1 billion increase in air traffic control and airport improvement. President Reagan can't have it both ways. If federal mass transit grants are "subsidies" — a bad word in the Reagan glossary — then so are grants to air traffic control and airports...

This nation needs a balanced transportation system, and part of that balance is restoring some semblance of completeness to the passenger rail system. Congress should rework the transportation portion of the Reagan budget to reflect that need.

Chicago Tribune

Welcome to the new, simplified federal income tax code. ... The instructions for the new simplified employee's withholding allowance certificate run to only two pages. They merely require that you fill out a simplified one-page worksheet that asks you, among other things, to estimate your itemized deductions for the coming year (which requires only a working knowledge of the new, simplified 274-page federal income tax code).

... The instructions are really quite easy to follow for anybody who is an expert in the rules of three dimensional board games. ...

But relax. Get out your magnifying glass and enjoy your first new simplified tax form. ... also known as the Tax Accountants' Welfare Act of 1986.

The Journal-Bulletin, Providence, R.I.

Iran claimed that settlement was tantalizingly close when the United States suspended negotiations on the return of some \$507.7 million in frozen Iranian assets. The State Department responded that no agreement had been expected, and talks will resume in the near future.

Certainly, Iran could use its cash. The war with Iraq is a continuing drain on its strained resources; the fact that it is willing to parley with the United States testifies to a certain desperation to recover its assets.

Those private armies that hold Americans hostage in Beirut, for example, are said to be strongly under Iranian influence. If Iran transmitted the appropriate signal to its proxies in

Lebanon, perhaps a basis for agreement could quickly be established: You free the hostages, and America will free the assets.

Is this ransom? Not at all: It's American leverage purchased with Iranian money.

Atlanta Constitution

The cease-fire offer tendered by Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najibullah, bears the unmistakable mark of the practical-minded Mikhail Gorbachev. The former Afghan secret-police boss ... would not have ordered a military stand-down without express orders from the Kremlin.

Of all the options open to Gorbachev, the cease-fire comes the closest to a no-lose proposition — in the short run.

In the unlikely event that some factions within the divided Afghan resistance abide by it, he will have nudged a door open through which the first contacts may be made toward Najibullah's so-called government of national reconciliation, a face-saving device intended to facilitate a graceful if vaguely timed Soviet troop withdrawal. ...

What's New In Health

How Publicists Create Medical 'News'

By E.D. Cohen
NEA Writer

Have you ever wondered why you sometimes see a medical story on your favorite television news show or in any number of non-news magazines, even though you've never read about the particular "breakthrough" or "miracle-working physician" in the newspaper? The answer lies with the role public relations practitioners play in the reporting of medical news.

Perhaps the perfect description of a love-hate relationship is a journalist on one end of a telephone line and a p.r. practitioner on the other: They need each other, but they wish they

didn't.

Journalists often speak of someday "selling out" for the money they think can be made in p.r., and p.r. account executives often long for what they perceive as the freedom of the journalist to write the "truth," rather than what the client wants written.

Medical writers and editors have long relied on institutional p.r. people — the spokespersons for medical centers, universities and government health-care programs — to help them keep up on new developments at those institutions.

The longer a reporter covers a given beat, in this case medi-

cine, the better he knows which p.r. people he can and cannot trust. Releases from certain institutions will regularly inflate the importance of the development being reported upon. Others are reliably solid and accurate.

As long as the medical writer did his or her job — developed a host of other sources — and as long as the writer knew which of these institutional spokespersons could be trusted, things functioned fairly well.

The good p.r. person understood the needs and standards of the medical writer, and the medical writer understood the needs and goals of the p.r.

person — to promote the reputation of an institution. Additionally, the reporter already knew something about the reputation of the given institution, which was why she was interested in knowing what was going on there.

In the past few years, however, the daily flow of mail and telephone calls from p.r. persons has increased to flood proportions, and, unfortunately, only a small percentage of these offerings come from reputable institutions.

Instead, we now see literally thousands of "news" releases a year from giant p.r. agencies hired for large sums of money by

corporations and joint ventures seeking to sell themselves or a product. And many of these agencies call and write to us on behalf of individual physicians.

That's right, while the AMA was busy debating the propriety of physicians advertising their services, a growing number of doctors were equally busy hiring their own p.r. spokespersons.

We now get calls from p.r. spokespersons offering us information about "Dr. Schweitzer, an eye doctor right in your circulation area who has developed a new procedure to give the blind back their sight."

The response here is always — or we like to think it is always — to tell the caller we'd be interest-

ed in writing about the wonderful Dr. Schweitzer after we see the results of Dr. Schweitzer's published, controlled, peer-reviewed studies of the procedure in a reputable medical journal. End of the conversation and end of the story in these pages.

However, if the p.r. person is offering "terrific visuals" — dramatic operating room shots — you may sometimes see the story of Dr. Schweitzer's operation on the evening news on a "slow news day." The question you then must ask yourself is not why you didn't see the story in the newspaper, but why you saw it at all.

...Stone

Continued from page 1D

"A lot of it is not done intentionally, but it is hard to look at every aspect of a bill and break it down to determine the impact on small cities. The comprehensive plan law created a burden, but it can be an important document if done right," he added.

Stone, along with other new legislators, received briefings on Nov. 17 and 18 on the legislative process — how to file a bill and the committees it goes through, how to follow through and lobby for it. He said he met with State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), whose office has been "a tremendous help." "We met before November and he made me feel welcome and offered his opinion anytime I needed one, but promised he wouldn't hold it against me if I didn't take his advice," Stone said.

Stone said another priority problem facing us is transportation. "They tried to pass MTA and it failed miserably," he said. "An ad valorem tax is the worst to try and pass. I prefer a variety of funding such as a combination of sales tax, gas tax and

resort tax so that everyone has a share in paying for new roads and mass transit."

"The small amount of mass transportation we have here is not working well," he said, "and one of the reasons is that Floridians are used to urban sprawl and getting where they want to go in their car. Things are not as compact here as they are in other sections of the country and the solution has to be worked a little differently. It amazes me that they use the big transit buses with only a few riders in them rather than using mini buses for the feeder routes and then they could make connection with the larger buses. It would be more gas efficient, cheaper, and wouldn't tear up the roads as bad."

As to enforcement of the seatbelt law, Stone said he thinks they are a nuisance and is lazy about putting his on. "I guess the \$20 fine will jog more of us into using them," he added. "I guess it's a good law since seatbelts save countless lives and I have no desire to repeal it unless I hear from an awful lot of constituents."

As a smoker, Stone "doesn't necessarily believe in Florida's Clean Air Act" restricting smok-

ing in public places and the workplace, but his legislative aide Charlotte Gibbs Hattaway, lets him know her office is a non-smoking area if he forgets. Mrs. Hattaway is the wife of former state legislator Bob Hattaway.

Stone said a bill from Brevard County deals with buying up beaches and beach restoration. "We don't want to destroy wetlands and shorelines and where practical the state and local communities need to preserve them by purchasing wet and fragile areas valuable to the state or community. On the other hand, if a guy knows he can't build on his land he ought to sell it at a reasonable price."

Stone also considers illegal drugs, particularly crack cocaine, and prison overcrowding as important issues to be addressed by the legislature. "Governor Graham wanted a special session on drug abuse and overcrowded jails, but the legislators decided there was no 'quick fix.' Both the Democrats and Republicans have commissions studying the problems and are taking testimonies," Stone said.

"I would like to see a mandatory 20-year sentence for

convicted drug dealers and the manslaughter charge upped to murder if a dealer sells to a kid and the kid dies. This is of particular concern to me as the father of two children."

"Overcrowding in prisons is a very expensive problem, but in my opinion felons when convicted of a crime lose all their rights. Most of them knew what they were doing and should spend some time in jail. Jails are not a country club and I don't see a problem with putting more than one or two persons in a cell."

Stone said he would like to see some plan where the prisoner would have to pay back a portion of what it cost the state to house and feed him. "I don't want convicted felons running around in the streets, but on the other hand why should we pay for it?"

"As an option I wouldn't be opposed to letting the counties have a one-cent sales tax for a year such as the one used to build the Seminole County Jail expansion," Stone said. He is in favor of capital punishment.

He is employed by Air-Pak Products and Services, Inc., an Orlando air-conditioning firm, and wants to keep his job as long

as he can do the job and not be a burden to the company. "When they can't count on me because of my legislative duties, it makes it rough, but they have been pretty understanding."

He said working for someone else makes it harder to serve in the legislature and that is why most of the legislators are professionals such as lawyers or accountants. He doesn't think not being a lawyer will be a handicap to him. "In a way it is an asset — it puts me closer to the average citizen. One thing is that every committee has a complete staff to give you the pros and cons and if you don't understand or have a question you have a staff member to get the answer," he said. "It's a matter of expertise and if you are going to do a job you learn new ones. They have assigned Tom Drage from Orange County, who sits next to me and is an attorney, and Dixie Sansons of Brevard County. They have been a tremendous help."

The regular legislative session will be held April 7 to June 7 and Stone plans to rent an apartment for those two months in Tallahassee and come home

on weekends as much as possible. His wife, Betty, and children, Allison, 8, and Michael, 5, will remain at home in Casselberry in order not to disrupt their schooling.

Raised in Winter Park, Stone has lived in Casselberry for nine years.

Stone said he thinks his experience as a Casselberry city councilman for four years and as a city fireman for five years will be helpful in his new office.

Having worked for the city, he said he has a better understanding of employee needs and as a city official has seen some of the impact bills out of Tallahassee have had.

Being on the Community Affairs committee, Stone said, he will be able to keep tighter tabs on bills effecting cities and counties. "The legislature passes bills good for protection of the people of the state, such as the comprehensive plan requirement, but doesn't realize it is overloading small cities who don't have adequate staff or financial resources to comply. The state should provide supplemental income to help handle the impact until it can be absorbed into the budget of the local government."

Travelin' About

Visiting Mexico's Oaxaca, Ancient Cultural Kingpin

By Craig Webb
UPI International

OAXACA, Mexico (UPI) — The best tourist spots often are those in which the natives hardly give a hoot about visitors. Count Oaxaca's market among these — you'll know why every time you duck.

This valley in the Sierra Madre mountains 250 miles southeast of Mexico City has been a regional kingpin for 2,500 years, a magnet for the Indians who in modern times come to market every Saturday loaded with chiles, fruit, rugs and pottery.

While the richer merchants operate out of stalls with a tin roof to block the midday glare, the poorer folk have to make do with one sheet tossed upon a sidewalk for their wares and another above their heads for shade.

Those awnings and the ropes used to rig them usually run no higher than 5 1/2 feet above the ground — just right for the natives, but low enough to strangle American tourists until they learn to walk in a permanent stoop.

But shoppers who manage to keep one eye on the goods will find plenty of bargains. Beaded pottery necklaces going for 50 cents apiece are similar to

versions that sell back in the States for 10-20 times the price. Serape-sized rugs of brilliant colors can be bought for under \$40, even before the inevitable haggling.

Oaxaca's market is only one of many experiences that rank among the best in the country. The city shows off Mexico's pre-Hispanic, colonial and modern times without the choking crowds of Mexico City or the choking prices of the resorts. It makes Mexico easy to love.

To start out on the right foot, get thee to a nunnery — in this case the former convent of Santa Catalina, built in 1576 and now part of the El Presidente hotel chain. It is a maze of arcades and surprises, where a stroll can lead to an original fresco or fountain. The rooms are simple but comfortable, and cost only about \$30 for a double room (prices will vary as the peso slowly erodes in value against the dollar).

Now step through the convent's thick oak doors, find the shady side of Cinco de Mayo street and turn left for the three-block walk to the Zocalo, or town square. It's a park shaded with trees over three stories high and lined by bars and restaurants and government offices.

...Wars

Continued from page 1D

engineering at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "You can have 100 mediocre scientists and that won't make up for a flash of brilliance by the very best scientists."

SDI's Inoué maintains the opposition has had no real impact on the availability of qualified scientists. And he believes the majority of the nation's scientists support the project.

"Relatively speaking it's a small community. We would like to have them. But make no mistake, they are really not necessary," said Inoué. "All I know is I'm getting so many proposals coming in I can't possibly fund them all. That leads me to believe we have support out there."

Organizers of the boycott pledge, however, credit Congress' decision to only allocate \$3.2 billion instead of the requested \$5.4 billion for next year at least in part to their efforts.

"The president called for a

crusade of scientists in support of his vision," said Vera Kistiakowsky, an MIT physicist. "Instead of that, very knowledgeable scientists of all colorations came out with a very strong criticism of the vision."

While Senate Armed Services Committee member John Warner, R-Va., said the opposition has not had any significant impact on the SDI budget, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disagreed.

"If you're talking about something as complex as SDI, you can't just talk to the local bartender or plumber," said Proxmire. "You've got to talk to the people who understand the scientific nature of this."

Dartmouth College theoretical physicist Robert Jastrow questions whether most of the scientists who oppose SDI are qualified to judge.

"Having a PhD in physics gives you no confidence whatsoever to make judgments on the problems involved in making a missile defense," said Jastrow, who also is president of the George C. Marshall Institute in Washington.



ABOUT BOOKS

Show me the books he loves, and I shall know the man far better than through mortal friends.

—Silas Weir Mitchell, 1829-1914

Novel Evokes 1900s, Crumbling Upper Class

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.

A SEASON OF GOODWILL, by Elizabeth Walter. Scribner's. \$16.95. 252 pages.

In Elizabeth Walter's "A Season of Goodwill," tempestuous loves and relationships are placed against an evocative backdrop of upper-class Edwardian England. The setting for this richly detailed, perceptive novel is a country estate on Christmas 1907. The charged emotions are mirrored by a rapidly changing society and the decline of the landed gentry.

The North family is crumbling as Fanny North, the once all-powerful grandmother, is ailing and helpless, and George, her eldest son, leads the once-wealthy estate to ruin. Fanny calls feuding family members together and, as a series of secret loves become known, the question of inheritance is soon on everyone's lips.



Elizabeth Walter

George has kept the ailing finances a secret. He has poured the family fortunes, including inheritances that would have gone to his brothers, Jimmy and Harry,

back into the estate.

Jimmy arrives with his intended, Poppy, a working-class girl, who is plucky and proud. Fanny takes to Poppy immediately as a strong figure to assume control of the North estate.

Meanwhile, Emily North, Harry's voluptuous wife and Jimmy's former lover, makes an appearance. In tow is her son, Roddy, front-runner for the North legacy, if George can save the estate. Emily is wicked and wily, determined to have the estate for her son. The strong emotions she provokes, the period details and the finely drawn decline of the upper class provide the guts of this book.

THE CASTLE OF THE WINDS, by Jeanne Montague. St. Martin's. \$17.95. 407 pages. Jeanne Montague makes no attempt at realism in her historical romance, "The Castle of the Winds." Her characters are the stuff of fantasy, either monstrously evil, heroically brave or cursed with unbelievably bad luck. The action unfolds in mystical netherworlds filled with lonely castles and bleak wind-swept moors.

The fates are unkind to Marianna Crosby, who leaves her drunken stepfather and his rundown Yorkshire farm to marry the dashing and wealthy Christopher St. Jules.

In a short time she discovers Christopher's true nature. As a devil worshiper and opium addict, St. Jules is a less-than-perfect husband, and Marianna wisely flees. The sexual excesses that the drug-and-demon-crazed St. Jules displays are shocking, and the author's graphic descriptions may prove too gruesome for more sensitive readers.

Happily, Marianna escapes into the arms of Rudu, ruler of the tiny European province of Montezena. This second marriage starts out much better, but St. Jules, still legally married to Marianna, proves extremely difficult to shake.

"The Castle of the Winds" is cleverly fashioned, with a fluid, fairy-tale quality. The narrative, while full of genre staples — rich and mysterious relatives, sexual encounters and a spirited and sympathetic heroine — is carefully developed, with plenty of passion and several well-placed surprises.

Marianna, while hardly living a humdrum existence, follows a believable development, given the traditionally strained context of the genre. Christopher St. Jules is a marvelous creation, a comic-book villain pursued by demons of his own creation. The chivalrous Rudu is simply too good to be true, but, by the conclusion, is everything the brave Marianna deserves.

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 1,760 copies ordered)
2. It — Stephen King (2 — 1,455)
3. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (3 — 747)
4. The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe — Jane Wagner (5 — 718)
5. Night of the Fox — Jack Higgins (612)
6. Bandits — Elmore Leonard (8 — 512)
7. Shan — Eric Van Lustbader (439)
8. Whirlwind — James Clavell (6 — 433)
9. Ride a Tiger — Harold Livingston (422)
10. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (7 — 413)

Non-Fiction

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 5,583)
2. Season on the Brink — John Feinstein (2 — 3,336)
3. A Day in the Life of America — Rick Smolan and David Cohen (3 — 2,826)
4. McMahon — Jim McMahon (7 — 1,780)
5. The Morning After — George Will (5 — 1,293)
6. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine — Jeff Smith (4 — 1,263)
7. Word for Word — Andrew Rooney (8 — 1,263)
8. Eisenhower at War — David Eisenhower (6 — 1,191)
9. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (9 — 1,030)
10. One Knee Equals Two Feet — John Maddon (927)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (1 — 3,057)

2. Angels of September — Andrew Greeley (2,805)
3. Dream Lover — Lawrence Sanders (2,689)
4. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins (2,622)
5. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (3 — 2,331)
6. Bloomingdale's Eat a Healthy Diet — Laura Stein (2,208)
7. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (2 — 2,143)
8. Echoes — Maeve Binchy (1,692)
9. The Price Waterhouse Guide to the New Tax Law (5 — 1,635)
10. The Flaming Tree — Phyllis Whitney (1,481)

Trade Paperbacks

1. The Far Side Gallery Two — Gary Larson (1 — 3,451)
2. The Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (3 — 2,728)
3. Anastasia — Peter Kurth (2 — 1,578)
4. West with the Night — Beryl Markham (6 — 1,306)
5. It Came from the Far Side — Gary Larson (9 — 1,215)
6. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (7 — 1,155)
7. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mikler (4 — 1,092)
8. Bloom County Babylon City — Berke Breathed (8 — 901)
9. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat — Oliver Sacks (791)
10. Beyond the Far Side — Gary Larson (5 — 614)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.