



It's a different kind of helm for Pauline Hartington these days.
-PEOPLE, page 1C

Ernie Butler shows that nice guys sometimes finish first.
-VIEWPOINT, page 1D

The moves you don't make sometimes turn out best. Charlie Lucarelli knows.
-SPORTS, page 1B

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 82—Sunday, November 25, 1984—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (HSPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Women Behind Bars Being Female Means Being Short-Changed

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
Women are a decided minority in the Seminole County Jail. That fact combined with state orders that male and female prisoners be forever separated leaves women inmates with the short end of the stick when it comes to participation in jail programs and privileges.

That's a major complaint of some female inmates and it's a problem jail officials acknowledge, but they say they hope to

overcome it within the next two years when the jail is expanded to more than double its present size.

The jail's female population usually tops out at about 25, within a total population which usually hovers around 275. On an average day there might be 8-10 women inmates, according to corrections officer Sylvia Bodison.

Jail administrator Luke Stallworth said the jail expansion will add 48 women's cells to the current 16, and other additions will

expand the women's recreation areas.

State chief prison inspector Russell Smith said that male and female inmates are required to be treated equally, but if there are too few women in a lockup to make up their own group to participate in a jail program, that's not considered discrimination.

To his knowledge, Smith said, no female inmate in a Florida jail or prison has ever filed a sex discrimination suit against a

See PRISON, page 6A



2nd Heart Recipient Selected

Transplant Set For Early Sunday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart (transplant pioneer Dr. William C. DeVries has chosen a 52-year-old Indiana grandfather to receive the world's second permanent artificial heart implant.

In making the announcement Friday night, Dr. Allen M. Lansing, medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International at Humana Hospital-Audubon, said William J. "Bill" Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., would receive the Jarvik-7 in his chest in the historic procedure early Sunday morning.

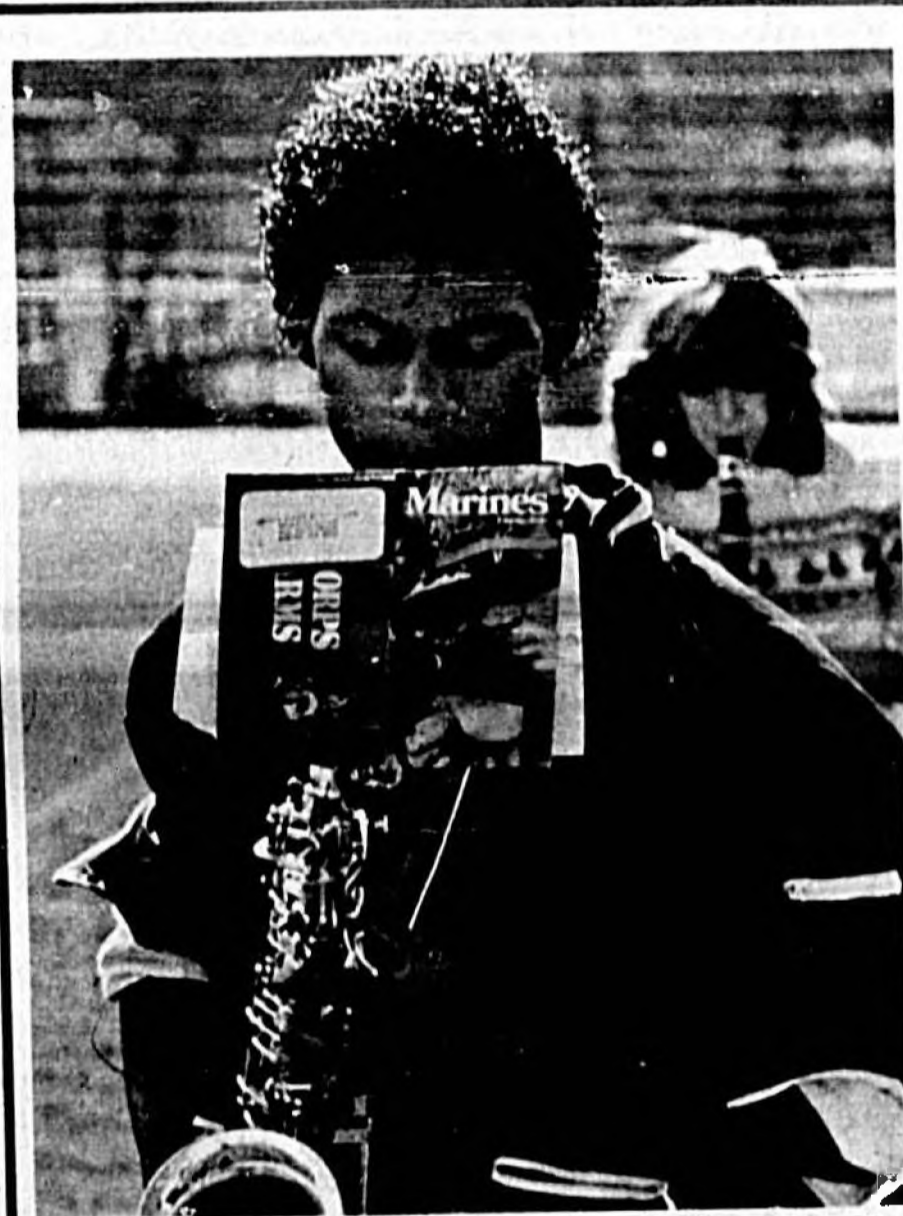
Schroeder, suffering chronic non-operable congestive heart failure, was a patient at the hospital in "serious" condition when selected, Lansing said.

DeVries implanted the world's first artificial heart in Seattle dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah Medical Center on Dec. 2, 1982.

The life-supporting mechanical heart Schroeder will receive is nearly identical as the Jarvik-7 that beat 12,912,400 times in Clark's chest before he died of a colon infection 112 days after the implant, Lansing said.

After it was discovered Clark had emphysema, DeVries had said he would prefer a candidate with no other disorders. However, it appeared Schroeder's deteriorating condition led to him being selected for the second procedure.

Lansing said the hospital's Evaluation Committee unanimously approved Schroeder's participation following a review of his medical records and a personal interview.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Marching To A Different Drummer

Seminole High School junior music and life after the Dwayne Blue seems to have his attention divided between his classroom; note the Marine Corps brochure on his saxophone.

4 Die In Plane Crash

Beach-Eating Waves Threaten Fla. Coast

**By William Harwood
United Press International**
A gale-driven storm which pounded Florida's east coast for two days, grounding a freighter, collapsing a tavern, closing roads, forcing the evacuation of a resort beach and killing a man who stepped on a downed power line, eased up today. Officials warned, however, that the danger is not over.

Indian River County officials ordered a four-mile stretch of Vero Beach oceanfront evacuated late Friday because severe erosion endangered several buildings.

The National Weather Service said flood warnings would remain in effect today for virtually all of Florida's east coast and said 35 mph winds combined with high tides would inundate low-lying areas.

Gale-force winds and a 12-foot surf combined to collapse a seawall in front of the Oceanide Holiday Inn at Vero Beach, eroding the sand to within 2 feet of the building. The hotel was evacuated, but employees remained behind.

"We're sweating it out," said hotel manager Bill Bomas. "There's not much between the ocean and us."

The Ocean Grill, a 50-year-old landmark tavern in Vero Beach, was washed away by winds and seas.

"It's the worst beach erosion I've seen in 10 years, worse even than Hurricane David," one man said, recalling the 1979 hurricane that killed 1,000 people in the Dominican Republic before pounding Florida's east coast.

The National Weather Service said the storm, caused by a stationary front in the Florida Straits and a high pressure system in the Atlantic off the central Florida coast, broke up sea walls from Fernandina Beach southward to Palm Beach.

The 230-foot freighter Mercedes I broke anchor at Palm Beach, couldn't get its

engines, going and finally crashed into a seawall at an oceanfront home next door to Rose Kennedy's estate.

The ship's 12 crew members were evacuated by stepping onto the concrete wall next to Millie Wilmot's swimming pool where they were served coffee. By

'It's the worst beach erosion I've seen in 10 years, worse even than Hurricane David.'
-coastal resident

late Friday, the ship had pounded a huge hole in Wilmot's seawall.

Highway A1A along the Atlantic Ocean was under knee-deep water and closed to traffic in several areas.

Officials at Patrick Air Force Base near Cocoa began sand-bagging along A1A, fearing they would lose part of an airfield and a housing unit as the tide came in.

A few miles north at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, a helium-filled radar balloon known as "Fat Albert" broke loose from its tether Friday and plummeted into the ocean.

A light airplane headed for Tennessee crashed into a wooded area shortly after takeoff from Orlando in a rainstorm Friday afternoon, killing all four people on board. Federal Aviation Administration officials said they did not know if the weather caused the accident.

All four were from Clermont and were pronounced dead at the scene near John's Lake at the Orange-Lake County line.

Palm Beach County officials said Anthony F. Borodauchuck, 40, was electrocuted when he stepped on a fallen wire carrying 7,630 volts of electricity and Florida Power & Light Co. reported scattered power outages all over the southeast part of the state.

Sanford Set To Hold First-Ever Election In Separate Districts

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**
For the first time in the city of Sanford's 107-year history, city commissioners will not be elected at-large in the Dec. 4 municipal election.

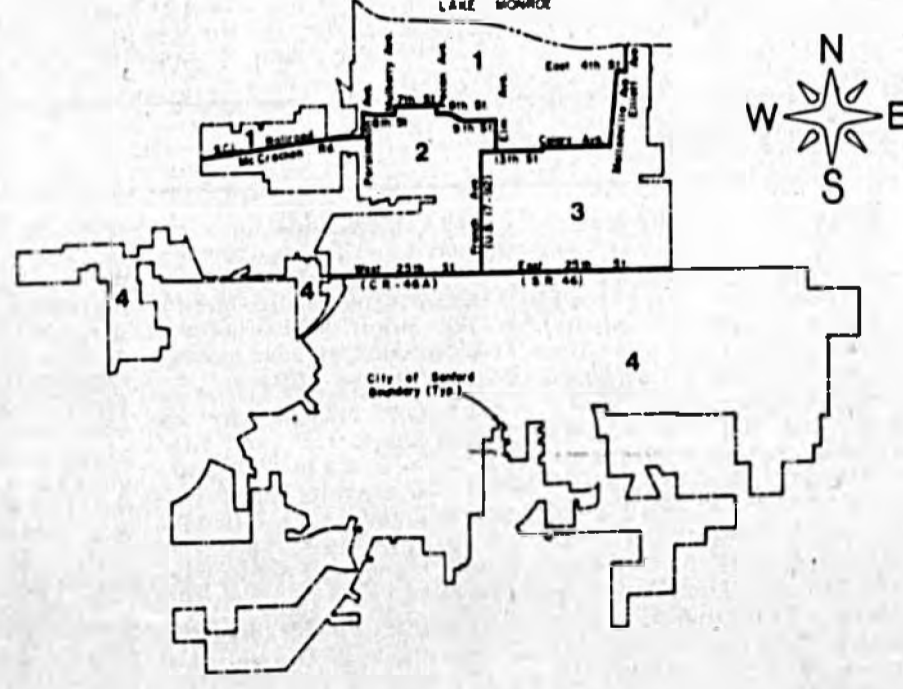
By court order, four distinct city commission districts have been established (see list and boundaries below), while the candidate for mayor continues to run at-large.

And, since only two of the four commission seats are up for election this year — in districts 1 and 2 — voters in each of those two districts will select one commissioner each, although they can also vote for the mayoral candidate. Voters in the other two districts, 3 and 4, may vote only for the mayoral candidate, since the commissioners in those districts are not up

for re-election until 1986.

To further add to the need for Sanford voters to pay particular attention to this year's municipal election, there are four voting places (precincts), one for each of the new commission districts. Instead of the single voting place as in previous elections — Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Civic Center, located on N. Sanford Avenue between Seminole Boulevard and First Street, is now a polling place only for those residents of Commission District 1. The other three commission districts and their polling places are: District 2 — West Side Recreation Building, Persimmon Avenue at McCracken Road; District 3 — the Church at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and 24th Street; District 4 — Fire Station No. 2 on the west side of U.S.

See DISTRICTS, page 5A



Some Of Seminole's Best Teachers Fall Prey To Burnout

**By Rick Branson
Herald Staff Writer**
Everyone needs a vacation now and then. The problem in Seminole County is that a few of its best school teachers are

taking them and never coming back.

A growing number of teachers have had enough of teaching the three Rs. They're leaving lesson plans, problem kids and small paychecks behind

because they're bored, tired and "burned out."

Ann Nelawender, director of personnel for the school system, said there isn't a mass exodus but the county has lost

some good teachers.

"We are not talking about people who we are not happy with ... we are talking about top-notch teachers," she said.

See BURNOUT, page 6A

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

Friday's Sports Results	Winter Park's Wildcats turned Lake Mary's Rams into lambs Friday night with a 33-0 thrashing in the 4A-5 region football championship.	Hoop-De-Deo Tournament	Seminole.....63 Edgewater.....51 OT	Lake Brantley.....55 Lake Howell.....39	Details in SPORTS, 1B-4B
--------------------------------	--	-------------------------------	--	--	---------------------------------

NATION

IN BRIEF

Quake Rattles Busy Ski Resort; No One Injured

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake described as "rip-roaring" and centered 15 miles from a mountain resort packed with thousands of holiday skiers knocked people to the ground and rattled food off store shelves in central California.

The quake Friday was felt from San Francisco to Santa Barbara on the California coast. There were no injuries.

Caltech scientists said the 10:09 a.m. PST earthquake measured 5.7 in magnitude and was centered south of Mammoth Lakes, about 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake was felt through the middle of the state across the Nevada border to Las Vegas.

A moderate aftershock struck about an hour after the temblor.

The temblor was the strongest to hit the area since May 1980 when four quakes greater than magnitude 6 shook the lowering mountains.

Nitze May Head Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran diplomat and arms negotiator Paul Nitze apparently is the most likely choice to be a special envoy for arms talks after the initial high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting in January, administration sources say.

While the choice for such a post has not yet been made, the sources said Friday that Nitze was respected in the arms control community and had bipartisan support for the job.

The president will meet with top advisers next week to "fine tune" U.S. positions for the new nuclear arms talks Jan. 7 and 8 between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland.

Friday was the first anniversary of the Soviet walkout on negotiations on medium-range missiles after the West German government approved NATO of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe. Talks on strategic weapons were suspended in December. After the talks ended, the Soviets said they would not come back until the deployment ended and the missiles removed.

CBS News, quoting reliable administration sources Thursday, said the United States was considering a possible three-year moratorium on U.S. testing of space weapons and a temporary suspension of additional deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe.

Both would be U.S. concessions.

Highway Death Toll Tops 145

By United Press International

The death toll on the nation's highways crept past 145 today as the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend entered its third day.

In Arkansas, a Thanksgiving deer-hunting expedition cost five men their lives when a pickup truck failed to make a curve on a rural mountain road and plunged to a creek below. Two men died in a similar accident in Idaho.

A United Press International count showed at least 148 people had died on the nation's roads since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday. Eighteen people were killed in California, 15 in Florida, 14 in Texas and 11 in Arkansas.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said at least six traffic fatalities in that state were alcohol-related, despite a vigorous campaign by state officials to crack down on drunken driving.

The National Safety Council predicted as many as 500 people would die and another 17,000 to 20,000 would suffer disabling injuries before the holiday weekend ends at midnight Sunday.

Police took extra precautions Friday, saying they expected more drunken drivers would be on the nation's roads Friday and Saturday nights.

5 Virginia Fugitives Recaptured

BURKEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Five Notoway Correctional Center convicts who hackawed their way to freedom after eating Thanksgiving dinner were back behind bars today after spending a cold night in the woods.

Four of the fugitives were recaptured early Friday but it took law enforcement officers until 9 p.m. Friday to capture Anthony Fox, 29, a convicted rapist serving life plus 335 years.

No one living near the prison had seen Fox and there had been

no reports of stolen cars in the area, so authorities figured he was hiding in the nearby woods.

Their hunch finally paid off when tracking dogs led corrections officials to some bushes where Fox was hiding about half a mile from the 500-inmate prison. He offered no resistance when found.

The five convicts escaped by using a hackaw to cut through two chain-link fences surrounding the prison. But the temperature Thursday night dropped

Baby Fae's Parents: 'We Had To'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baby Fae's parents say if they had not granted permission for their daughter's historic baboon heart transplant, they would have wondered if they had done their best to save her life.

The baby's parents, identified only as Teresa and Howard, broke their silence in the first of a two-part series published in

People magazine.

In the interview, released Friday, the parents told of their agonizing decision to go ahead with the experimental surgery and what their lives were like before the three-week period the baby survived with the animal's heart.

"We weighed all the pros and cons back

and forth and just figured that if we didn't try — this or some other procedure — we would always wonder if we had given our best shot at giving her life," the father said.

After the operation, she said, "We said a prayer thanking God, because I felt that if God hadn't wanted this to happen she would never have made it through surgery."

Taxes

There's Still Time To Set Up An IRA

Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles on saving on income taxes for 1984. Part two will run in Monday's Herald.

By Robert Metz
Newspaper Enterprise Association

There's no stepping back into yesterday. Once the year ends, the tax books are closed. The only thing most can do to reduce the past year's taxes is pay into tax-deferred retirement plans, Keoghs and IRAs.

Here are some facts on Individual Retirement Accounts.

You can add to an IRA until April 15, 1985. Also, you can set up an IRA from scratch at any time before that deadline.

IRAs are an efficient way to cut taxes. You're not only deferring taxes on that much income, but, because your contributions to a retirement account are subtracted from your gross income, you may also drop yourself into a lower tax bracket.

Income placed in an IRA is not taxed until you withdraw it — upon retirement when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket. The interest and dividends you earn in an IRA also accumulate on a tax-deferred basis until the funds are withdrawn.

Tax Tip: In this high-cost era, we need all the tax deferral we can get in preparing for retirement. The IRA should be viewed as a welcome supplement to Social Security and pension benefits.

IRA sums are not paltry. You may

1985

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES AND SAVE

contribute up to \$2,000 of your earnings to an IRA. If your spouse works, each of you may set up a separate IRA and contribute up to \$2,000 for a family total of \$4,000.

The way the law is written, one can contribute \$2,000 to a 1984 IRA even if that sum represents the worker's entire earnings for the year. That's a godsend to part-timers, particularly working mothers.

If the taxpayer has a non-earner spouse, the IRA family contribution maximum is \$2,250. This form of IRA is called a Spousal IRA. You and your spouse may apportion this money between you any way you like so long as no more than \$2,000 is apportioned to one spouse.

Tax Tip: The sooner you act, the sooner your tax-sheltered income will begin earning tax-sheltered money. Actually, you should set aside your IRA money as early as you can. It is not generally realized that IRA funds can be put to work for 1985 as early as next Jan. 1, 1985. That puts the money to work for you on a tax-sheltered basis for

15 1+2 months before the deadline for filing your 1985 tax return.

Tax Trap: If you add to your retirement account after the close of the calendar year, be sure to specify to your financial institution which year the contribution is for.

Tax Tip: For 1984, a non-working divorced spouse gets a tax break by putting up to \$1,125 a year from alimony and other payments into an IRA. Spousal IRAs must have been set up at least five years before the divorce. In 1985, it will be possible to contribute up to \$2,000 if receiving alimony up to that amount.

Tax Trap: If you must withdraw some or all of your IRA contributions before you are 59 1+2 years old you pay a penalty. Look for two charges. You are immediately charged 10 percent of the amount withdrawn as a penalty tax. And, the full amount withdrawn is subject to income tax. Remember, you didn't pay income taxes on it when you put it in the IRA.

Tax Trap: If you set aside more than the maximum of \$2,000, you face a 6 percent penalty tax on the extra amount. The tax is assessed year after year, so long as the excess remains in the IRA. No penalty tax is imposed if the excessive sum is withdrawn before income tax deadline.

Robert Metz is managing editor of Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of Main Hurdman.

Public Works Narrows Director Search

Some 20 applications for the post of county public works director have been narrowed to three by a special committee assigned the task of reviewing the documents.

The top three contenders are Larry Sellers, 35, assistant county engineer; Rhett A. Miller Jr., 53, Tallahassee public works director, and Salvador Nabong, Plant City public works director.

Sellers, employed by the county for the past 14 months, is paid a salary of \$29,973. He and County Engineer Bill Bush have been alternating the duties of public works director along with their own responsibilities since Jack Schuder, the former director, left the county a few weeks ago.

Schuder, 62, had been with the county for more than eight

years when he resigned on the advice of his doctor for health reasons. His salary at the time he left the county's employ was \$41,000.

Miller has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Florida, while Nabong holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Mapua Institute of Technology in Manila.

Members of the reviewing committee are: Acting County Administrator Ken Hooper, Acting Assistant County Administrator Eleanor Anderson, County Planner Woody Price, County Engineer and County Attorney Nikki Clayton.

Hooper is to check out references before the three applicants are interviewed for the job.

— Donna Estes


HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Elaine M. Teague, Sanford
Donna M. Haynes, S. Charleston, W. Va.
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Katherine A. Crossley
Charley E. Johns
Audrey M. King
Lawrence Meier, DeBary
Carolyn Bush, DeLand
BIRTHS
Nasser and Annetee Valadar, a baby boy, Forest City

VOTE DEC. 4th

Elect Edward A. "Ned" Yancey Mayor

Sanford has been divided into four districts — 1, 2, 3, 4. These districts will each vote in a different area.



Ribbon Cutting of New Business in Sanford.

VOTE DEC. 4th

DISTRICT 1
Sanford Civic Center

DISTRICT 2
Westside Recreation Building

DISTRICT 3
Church of Latter Day Saints
Park Ave. & 24th St.

DISTRICT 4
Fire Station on Hwy. 17-92
South of MovieLand Drive-In

Each District Will Vote For The Mayor. Districts 1 & 2 Will Also Vote For The City Commissioner.

Please go to the polls and vote and **ELECT Edward A. "Ned" Yancey, Mayor**

He is the man that will serve FULL TIME.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. By Campaign Treasurer

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A gale-driven storm battered Florida's Atlantic coast for the second straight day today, causing widespread coastal flooding, forcing the evacuation of a resort hotel and collapsing a landmark tavern. In the West a winter storm warning for up to 6 inches of snow was posted for the higher mountain areas of Idaho. Snow extended from eastern Washington and the Idaho panhandle to northern California, changing to rain at lower elevations. Gale-force wind warnings remained posted for almost the entire Atlantic coast of Florida north to Savannah, Ga. Coastal flood warnings also extended over most of the coast.

Wind gusts reached 50 to 60 mph and tides were 2 and 3 feet higher than normal Friday. There was widespread coastal flooding, severe beach erosion and reports of collapsing seawalls. Florida officials ordered a four-mile stretch of the Vero Beach oceanfront evacuated because severe erosion endangered several buildings.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 82; overnight low: 57; Friday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: north at 15 mph; rain: .45 inch; sunrise: 6:55 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:42 a.m., 10:03 p.m.; lows, 2:55 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 9:34 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 2:46 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:29 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; lows, 8:57 a.m., 8:32 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:31 a.m., 10:54 p.m.; lows, 3:44 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 10:23 a.m., 10:46 p.m.; lows, 3:35 a.m., 4:31 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:06 a.m., 4:24 p.m.; lows, 9:41 a.m., 9:08 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Gale warning is in effect. Wind northeast around 20 knots by Saturday night then 15 to 20 knots Sunday. Sea 10 to 15 feet subsiding to 7 to 10 feet Saturday night with large northeast swells continuing.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday

night fair and breezy. Low mid and upper 50s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Sunday mostly fair and breezy. High mid and upper 70s. Northeast wind 15 to 20 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with a chance of showers mainly north Tuesday and Wednesday. Seasonally mild temperatures. Lows averaging near 50 north to 60s south. Highs near 70 north to upper 70s south.

Evening Herald
(USPS 491 260)
Sunday, November 25, 1984
Vol. 77, No. 82
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.
Phone (386) 322-2611.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

PBA May Resume Flights Sunday On Some Routes

NAPLES (UPI) — Provincetown-Boston Airline, shut down two weeks ago for safety violations, expects to be granted a new operating certificate and resume limited flights Sunday on 21 Florida and New England routes.

The nation's biggest commuter airline said Friday it expects the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a limited operating certificate allowing PBA to operate small aircraft only — its nine-passenger Cessna 402s and 19-passenger EMB Banderiante planes.

It was not known when the FAA would approve the use of PBA's larger aircraft.

Mike Fenello, a vice president in PBA's operations department, said the airline initially planned to operate about 296 flights daily to 21 markets. They would include 180 flights to 12 Florida markets and 116 flights to nine markets in the New England-New York area, Fenello said.

He said PBA plans to expand service to all its markets by the end of next week.

Honest Clerk Returns Cash

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Convenience store manager Betty Paynter thought about buying a new waterbed with the \$350 a customer lost in her store — but decided she'd sleep better if she gave the money back.

A state legislator's wife was hurrying to get home for Thanksgiving Wednesday when she left her checkbook at the Dean-O food store east of Tallahassee. Paynter opened it and found three hundred-dollar bills and a \$50 folded up in the pocket on the checkbook's cover.

Although a delivery man urged her to pocket the money, she decided to put the checkbook in the store office — expecting the customer to return.

On Thanksgiving morning, Thomasena Clark received a call at her Lauderdale Lakes home from the store she had hurried out of 450 miles to the north. Her checkbook — money intact — was on its way back.

"God must look out for babies and fools," she said.

Reunion 67 Years Overdue

RIVERVIEW (UPI) — A south Florida woman was "flabbergasted" after being reunited with two sisters and a brother whom she had not seen in 67 years.

"It just absolutely shocked my socks off me," said Elsie Warren, 69, of Hialeah, after the tearful Thanksgiving reunion. "I'm so confused. Tell you the truth, I'm just about sick from the excitement. This has really shook me up."

Warren was only 2 years old when she and a brother, who is now deceased, were separated from their family and placed in an orphanage.

In recent weeks, a private investigator hired by family members tracked down Warren.

Jane Pugh, 81, and Burton Weeks greeted their long-lost sister on Thursday at Pugh's Hillsborough County home.

The Duval County family was separated in 1917 when all the children were taken from their mother for reasons that remain unclear.

Traffic Signals Inefficient: Expert

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida's drivers may waste as much as \$75 million a year in gasoline idling their autos at poorly synchronized stoplights, experts say.

Charles Wallace, a civil engineer at the University of Florida's Transportation Research Center, will visit 13 Florida cities this winter to present a two-day seminar on "the gospel of signal timing" with a \$300,000 grant from the Florida Department of Transportation.

"Once a traffic signal has been installed, too seldom do we give enough attention to the signal timing that goes into it," he said.

The Transportation Research Center already has made successful forays in timing modification. A 1982 federal study showed that a university retiming program in Gainesville saved drivers 10 times the program's cost by lowering gasoline use.

In addition to reducing the amount of time cars must idle at red lights, retiming cuts down

on fuel-consuming accelerations by drivers forced to stop at lights, Wallace said.

Retiming is not cheap. About \$600,000 has been allocated to retime 500 state-owned signals, Wallace said.

But transportation officials estimate that retiming all of the approximately 20,000 traffic signals in Florida could save as much as 58 million gallons of fuel a year. At an average cost of \$1.30 a gallon, that adds up to \$75 million.

"Very often the initial timings

will be installed and essentially the signal will be forgotten," Wallace said, noting that original timing plans may not have been the best possible or that changes in traffic patterns may render the old timing obsolete.

Along with reducing gasoline use, improved timing can reduce air pollution in cities.

Wallace said the seminar will attempt to convince local transportation officials, who control nearly half the traffic signals in the state, of the benefits of carefully planned timing.

Number of Agricultural Workers Actually Living On Farms Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So far this decade, Americans are staying down on the farm, but the government has found that more than half the people who work on farms don't live on them, a sharp shift from 25 years ago.

The Census Bureau also reported that those in the farm population don't make as much money as other Americans, but suffer less unemployment.

The survey, prepared with help from the Agriculture Department, showed the farm population basically steady between 1980 and 1983, holding around 5.7 million — about 1 out of every 40 Americans.

The report found that only 44 percent of those employed in agriculture lived on farms, with the rest commuting to work the soil. In 1970, 63 percent of farm workers lived on farms; in 1960, 70 percent.

The median income for farm families — the point at which there are as many above as below — was \$18,756 in 1982, compared with \$23,585 for non-farm families, the report said.

On the other hand, unemployment in the farm population was just 3.6 percent in 1983, when the rate for non-farm workers was 10.2 percent.

One reason for the low unemployment rate is that farm

workers frequently hold two jobs, and when laid off in town are still counted as employed on the farm.

But 19 percent of farm families were below the poverty level in 1982, compared with 12 percent of the non-farm population, the survey showed. The proportion of black farm families in poverty was twice the level for white farm families.

Other 1983 figures from the report:

—Midwesterners accounted for 44 percent of the farm population, with the South second at 35 percent. The Northeast held 6 percent, and the West, 15 percent.

—The median age of the farm population was 35.7, against 30.7 for the non-farm group.

—There were 110 men for every 100 women on the farm, a sharp contrast to the non-farm population with 93 men for each 100 women.

—The farm population was put at 5,787,000, representing 2.5 percent of the population. The total was up 157,000 from the 1980 Census, but the change was called statistically insignificant.

In 1970, 4.8 percent of the population lived on the farm, while in 1960 the figure was 8.7 percent. In 1920, more than 30 percent of Americans lived on farms.

GARNETT WHITE'S
Red Hill Groves
 Growers, Packers & Shippers of Fine Citrus
 One Stop Shopping For ALL
 Your Christmas Gifts

Dear Friends,
 This is our 23rd season of bringing to you the finest Florida Citrus Fruit. We wish to supply you with the best citrus available quickly and as conveniently as possible.
 Your friends, relatives, and of course you, can enjoy delicious Florida Citrus fruit from Our Groves to your door. "remember, citrus fruit from Florida is appreciated by the entire family."

FP-7 — 1/2 Bushel \$21.95
 FP-9 — Full Bushel \$31.95

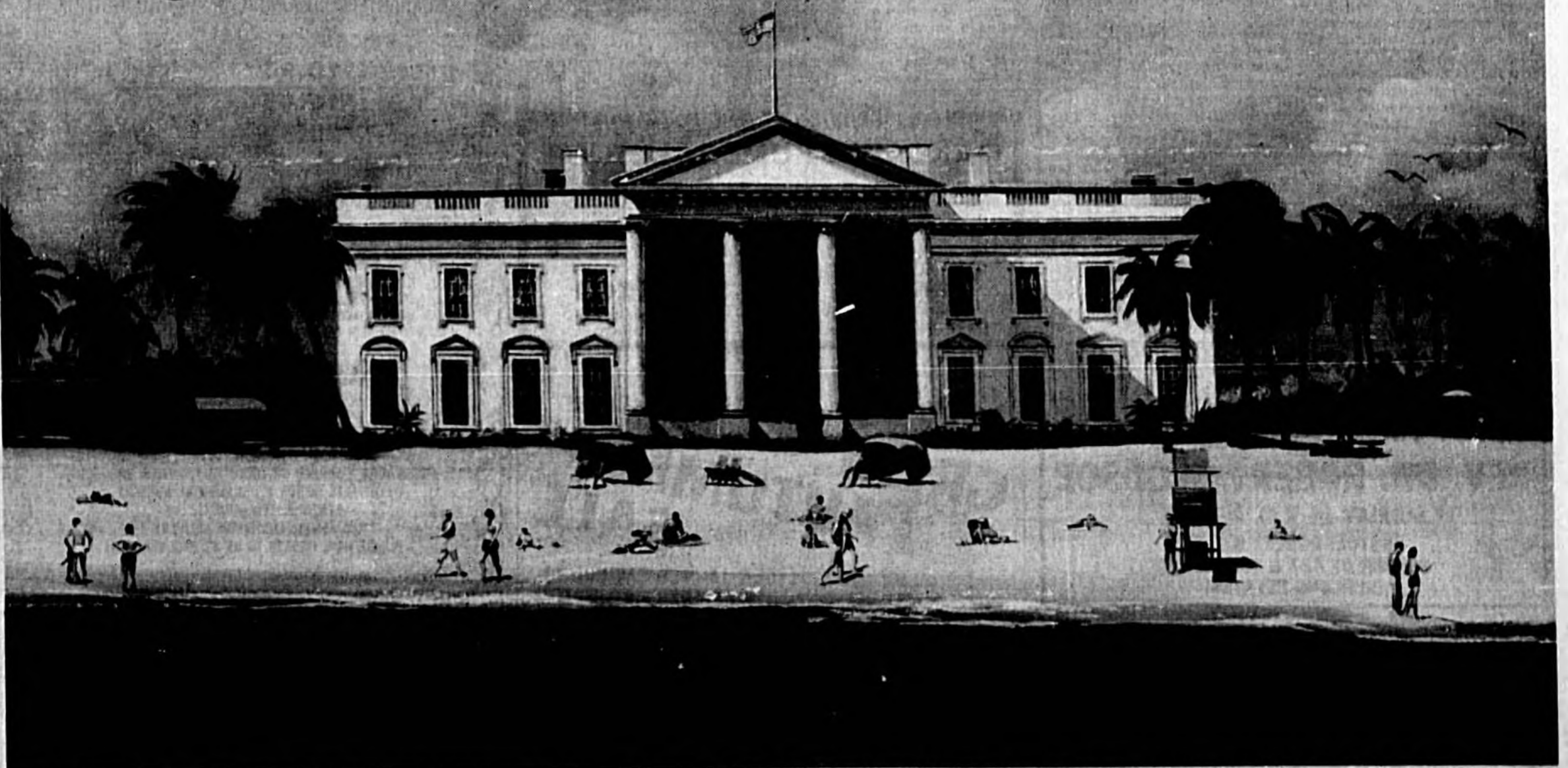
PRICES include delivery charges to most states.

SENDER'S NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY AND STATE _____ ZIP _____
 Own Cards Enclosed Enclosed is remittance for \$ _____

STREET ADDRESS (APT.#) _____
 Includes Phone # on all orders to P.O. Boxes and Rural Routes _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

CLIP AND MAIL TO ... **RED HILL GROVES** 3725 S. CONWAY RD. ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32806 OR 277-3862 CALL 322-7881

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



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

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

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

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

All you need to qualify is one of Barnett's many investment plans and a Barnett checking account. To top it all off, the money in your investment plan will earn market rates every day it's on deposit. And

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

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



Barnett Is Florida's Bank.

All Barnett Banks are members of FDIC.

Weather Keeps Drunk Drivers Off Seminole Roads

The cold, wet weather apparently kept some potential drunk drivers off Seminole County roads, so the Florida Highway Patrol's Special Response Team (SRT) didn't nab as many DUIs overnight as they had expected.

Patrol Duty Officer Joe Joyce today said that the right SRT troopers (part of a 25 officer task force) who joined the regular patrolman on Seminole County duty from Friday night through Saturday morning arrested five persons for driving under the influence.

The remainder of the SRT was in Orange County where 14 persons were charged for DUI.

Troopers arrested the following persons in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Clarice Kemmerer Conover, 52, of 902 E. Church St., Longwood, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Friday after her car was seen weaving in the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 434, Longwood.

—Larry O'Neal Danford, 38, of 469 Garden Drive, Sanford, at 12:05 a.m. Saturday after his car crossed from the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, into the oncoming right lane while traveling with its wheels on the yellow centerline of the road.

—Jeffrey Crane Conte, 21, of 104 Oak St., Longwood, at 2 a.m. Saturday after his vehicle crossed the centerline of state Road 427, Longwood, and caused an oncoming vehicle to take evasive action.

—George R. Johnston, 51, of 12 Governors Knob, Casselberry, at 2:15 a.m. Saturday after his car crossed the centerline of U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, and almost hit a curb while traveling at 30 mph.

—James Lyle Jacobs, 29, of Orlando, at 4:25 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, after his car failed to maintain a single lane. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

There were no reports of additional DUI arrests made by other Seminole County law enforcement agencies during this period.

Ester Lee Spartin, 46, of 496 Allison Ave., Altamonte Springs, Wednesday or Thursday. Deputies report that among the guns taken were an antique shotgun and a hammer action pistol.

A \$4,000 outboard motor belonging to Michael J. Riley, 27, of Orlando, was stolen from the yard of Scott Riley, of 458 Dogwood Court, Altamonte Springs, Wednesday or Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

A thief made a stop at the Last Stop Bar, 1810 Southwest Road, Sanford, and picked up \$106 in cash from a cash box. Owner Pearl M. Tanner, 65, of 1100 Southwest Road, told deputies her business was burglarized between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7:15 a.m. Thursday by a thief who entered through a west side window.

Five woodcarvings of animals with a total value of \$370 were stolen from 15 N. Line Drive, Apopka, were stolen Wednesday or Thursday. The items belong to Charles L. Towne, 40, of 2725 Evelyn Drive, Apopka, and deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

ACCIDENT SPURS 2ND SUIT
A Sanford couple are suing a Sanford business, its owner and its vehicle driver for injuries reportedly received in a traffic accident June 13, 1983.

Lottie and John Wansley filed suit Wednesday asking for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set.

Mrs. Wansley states in the suit that Robert Allen Walker was driving a truck owned by Big "B" Produce, 1300 S. French Ave., when it was involved in an accident with a car in which she was passenger. The accident was at S. French Ave. and 4th St., Sanford. Owner of Big B Produce is Charles J. Brucato, of Longwood, records show. It is the second civil suit filed recently in reference to the accident.

Mrs. Wansley states in the complaint that she suffered pain, physical handicap, disfigurement, disability, mental anguish, loss of the capacity to enjoy life, wage earning impairment and medical treatment.

Her husband states he was deprived of her services, comfort and consortium.

They are asking for a trial by jury.

YOU'LL BE SORRY
A man who was arrested on a disorderly intoxication charge had a corruption by threats charge added after he reportedly told the sheriff's deputy that arrested him he would be sorry.

While riding to jail the man told deputy James Virgin that he would shoot him and his family and blow up both his personal car and his sheriff's patrol car with a bomb, a sheriff's report said.

The suspect had been picked up at 2105 W. 16th St., Sanford, after homeowner Julia Mae Oell, reported that the man who had lived at that address until three weeks ago had returned and was creating a disturbance, the report said.

Eugene Irving Sr., who gave his former address as his address when being booked into jail, was arrested at 5:38 p.m. Thursday. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

SHOTGUN THREAT
A Sanford man was charged with aggravated assault and improper display of a firearm after he reportedly made threats

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

with a shotgun during an argument.

Sanford police responded to a disturbance call at 17 Lake Monroe Terrace where Donald Troutman told them he had been threatened by the suspect. A police report did not give the reason for the dispute.

Manuel Burke, 37 of 1700 W. 12th St., was arrested at 11:28 a.m. Thursday at Lake Monroe Terrace. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

MALL BUES TENANT
The Altamonte Mall, 451 Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs, is suing one of its business tenants for back rent.

In a three-count suit filed Wednesday, Altamonte Inc. is asking \$7,785.29 in back rent from Cruciana Art Gallery, room 433 in the mall.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No trial date has been set.

The suit also asks for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

GUILTY PLEA
An Orlando man who allegedly took items from the home of a Casselberry woman after she ordered him to move out, has pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Jonathan Bradford Eckles, 18, entered the plea Tuesday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set Jan. 18 for sentencing. Eckles could receive up to a year in the county jail for the crime.

According to his arrest report, the woman, Vickie Ann Jones, 19, of 1001 Esplando Way, ordered him to move out of her apartment after they had an argument.

Super-X Sued Over 'Humiliation'

A Sanford woman is suing Super-X of Sanford for humiliation and embarrassment after store employees reportedly accused her of shoplifting.

Betty West filed the suit Tuesday. She is asking for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set.

According to the suit's complaint, on Oct. 4 Ms. West went to shop. In her pocket, she said was a shopping list.

While she was near the greeting card display, she states, she took the shopping list out of her pocket, looked at it, and then replaced it in her pocket.

After selecting two items to purchase, she went through a long check-out line. After she bought the items, the clerk asked if she had anything else she wanted to purchase.

Ms. West states that after she told the clerk she bought the

Casselberry police arrested Eckles Sept. 18 after he returned to Ms. Jones home to discuss the items which were taken from her home the previous day.

In other court action, a man who matched the description of a prowler who was seen roaming on Beider Road, Sanford, was found guilty of night prowling with burglary tools, and two counts of burglary after a non-jury trial Wednesday.

Perry Mark Allen, 28, of 187 Twin Coach Circle, was found guilty by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi who set Jan. 25 for sentencing. Allen faces up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, Allen was arrested at 1:18 a.m., July 8, after a sheriff's deputy spotted him on state Road 427 near Baker's Dairy, Sanford.

DUI DISPOSITIONS
The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty in court of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level, according to court records. As first-time offenders, most of them have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, ordered to pay a \$250 fine, and

complete 50 hours of community service. Usually when a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of a charge, other charges are either not prosecuted or dismissed. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Kim Donnelly, 19, of 145 Holderness Dr., Longwood, arrested Nov. 2 by the Altamonte Springs police.

—Fred Lamar Bush, 44, of 391 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, arrested by Altamonte Springs police Sept. 5 after he drove in the turn lane of state Road 436, in that city.

—Roy Lee Grace, 23, of Georgia, arrested by a sheriff's deputy Nov. 8 after his car crossed the centerline of U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park.

—Peter James Feeley, 29, of Las Vegas, Nevada, arrested Nov. 11 by an Oviedo officer after Feeley was seen driving 64 mph with a flat tire on state Road 427.

—Dominick Franci Corso, 21, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, arrested Oct. 25 by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper in Lake Mary.

—Paul Timothy Lekey, 21, of 3101 Raider Run, Winter Park,

arrested Nov. 3 by a trooper in Seminole County.

—Robert Phillip Zeimer, 22, of 331 Gary Blvd., Longwood, arrested Nov. 3 by a trooper in Seminole County.

—James Olsen, 27, of Apopka, arrested Oct. 27, by an Altamonte Springs officer.

—Roger Burris Everett, 36, of 721 Benedict Way, Casselberry, arrested Nov. 9 in Sanford after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was fined \$500.

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

—Jackie Parrish, 31, of 2044 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday on Sipes Avenue after his car was involved in an accident.

—Larry Delbert Canterbury, 30, of Orlando, at 4:46 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Tuskawilla Road, Winter Springs.

—Willie Hollis, 27, of 1710 Alexander Ave., Sanford, at 8 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Hunting Goods Forfeiture Sought

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has filed suit in circuit court to confiscate property taken from three men charged with illegal hunting.

On Oct. 17, Kerry Donald Kauffmann, 26, of Orlando, Charles Edward Perry, 31, of 1123 Jerome Way, Forest City, and Joseph Jackson Greer, 62, of 1025 7th St., Casselberry, were arrested and charged with illegally killing a doe out of season.

Kauffmann pleaded guilty to the charge Oct. 26. The other men await disposition of their cases. Kauffmann was sentenced to one year probation, ordered to pay \$220 in restitution, and prohibited from having a hunting license for a year.

The Commission filed suit last week asking forfeiture of hunting equipment taken into

possession when the men were arrested. The items include a .12-gauge Springfield shotgun, a Colt .22-caliber revolver, a head lamp, ammunition and the dead doe.

The state is not asking for possession of a \$14,700 pickup also impounded at the time of arrest because it is not paid for and the state would have to buy it from the lien holder, a Commission spokesman said.

The men were arrested after an officer stopped their truck on state Road 434 in Oviedo because it resembled a vehicle which had been involved in another crime. Although it was not the vehicle police were looking for, the officer spotted the doe's carcass in the vehicle and contacted the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, records show.

Deer hunting season with modern guns was 3 weeks away when the men were arrested.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the names of four suspects who may have stolen a Cadillac which was involved in an accident Thursday. Two occupants of the vehicle fled from pursuing deputies on foot after abandoning the vehicle on Jewel Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Felix Manuel Alaya, 21, of 118 Dogwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, had given deputies the names of four suspects who he believed took his 1975 Cadillac from his driveway without his permission at about 8 p.m. Thursday. The car was reportedly later parked in the intersection of state Roads 436 and 427 where it was involved in an accident. Lawmen eventually spotted the car on state Road 436 at state Road 434, Altamonte Springs, and pursued the car to where it was abandoned on Jewel Avenue during the chase at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Lawmen continued to search for the suspects named in the case. Altamonte Springs police impounded the car.

Several firearms and other items with a total value of \$710 were stolen from the home of



SHOTGUN THREAT
A Sanford man was charged with aggravated assault and improper display of a firearm after he reportedly made threats

FULL SERVICE AT ONE LOCATION
OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME

- CONVENIENCE — ALL FUNERAL & BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS AT ONE LOCATION
- SAVINGS — WITH EVERYTHING UNDER ONE LOCAL MANAGEMENT COSTS ARE LOWER
- CASKET SELECTION & ITEMIZED PRICING
- TOTAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT
- FLOWER SHOP

ONE CALL TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING

322-4263
HWY. 44A AT BISHOP ROAD
SANFORD/LAKE MARY

The Perfect "From Florida" Christmas Gift
Delicious! Good For Everyone!

Grown, Packed, Shipped From Our Farm
GUARANTEED TO ARRIVE IN GOOD CONDITION

PRICES
1/4 Bu. ... **\$10.95**
1/2 Bu. ... **\$18.95**
Bushel ... **\$29.95**

VARIETIES
11 - ALL NAVAL ORANGES
22 - ALL GRAPEFRUIT (RUBY RED)
55 - 1/2 NAVALS, 1/2 GRAPEFRUIT

Prices Are Complete Delivery To Most Places.
For Far West, Upper North, Canada, Etc.
You Will Be Advised Of The Difference.
* ECONOMY PACK \$1.00 PER UNIT LESS - USUALLY SMALL SIZED FRUIT
* DELIVER PRICE \$4.00 PER UNIT MORE - INCLUDES HONEY, PECANS & MARSHMALLOWS

ALBERT H. PELL
GROWER - SHIPPER
400 DOYLE ROAD • P.O. BOX 88 • OSTEE, FL 32764
PHONE (306) 322-3873

FRESH JUICE - BAGGED OR LOOSE FRUIT - FARM PRODUCTS
COMPLETE CITRUS & ORNAMENTAL NURSERY
PERSONALIZED LANDSCAPING
TO ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY:
PLEASE HAVE ORDERS TO US BY DECEMBER 5TH

It's A Pleasant Ride In The Country To Pell's.

PLEASE USE ORDER BLANK IF UNABLE TO VISIT OUR FARM

FROM:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Ship To Arrive: Christmas
Other Date _____ Price _____

WELCOME TO
CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. DR. ROBERT BLODSOE
SUNDAY 11 A.M. SERVICE
PASTOR: ROBERT MILLER
CORNER OF 427 & TUCKER DR.
(SUNLAND ESTATES)

Dr. Thomas F. McDaniel Announces his retirement as of January 1st, 1985 after 48 years practicing medicine in the Sanford area.
Dr. McDaniel wishes to sincerely thank his patients, fellow physicians, and others in the community for their support.

Hurry! Sale Ends November 30th!

GREAT AUTUMN SALE

OCTOBER 15-NOVEMBER 30
MINIMUM **10% OFF**
GAS APPLIANCES
HARDWICK GAS RANGES

FREE TURKEY
with purchase of ANY PILOTLESS GAS RANGE

All Styles, Pilotless Efficiency, Great Colors

- Lower utility bills with a Ruud gas water heater
- Keep warm, pay less with gas space heaters
- Dry clothes for pennies a load with a gas dryer
- Plan ahead. Give a gas grill for the holidays!

FLORIDA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY
AND FLO-GAS CORPORATION
your gas co.

DELAND 386 E. New York Ave./734-1951
SANFORD 236 W. 6th St./322-3733

Who'll Stay, Who'll Go In Reagan's Second Term?

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has encouraged top White House staffers and members of his Cabinet to stay put in his second term, but some personnel changes are inevitable.

So far, there has been only one resignation — Secretary of Education Terrel Dell. But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is under indictment for fraud and grand larceny in New York, prompting speculation that he could leave his post.

A scramble already is under way for Bell's job, with candidates presenting their credentials to conservative groups that disapproved of Bell's performance.

William Bennett, chairman of the National

Endowment for the Humanities and a conservative Democrat, appears to be a front-runner and is making no bones about wanting the job.

A possible candidate for Donovan's job is John Erlenborn, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee, who retired this year after 10 terms in Congress.

Also reported to be in the running for the Labor post is Edward Rollins, Reagan's campaign manager, who undoubtedly will get a plum. Rollins recently lost out on a bid to become postmaster general.

A sure departure is that of Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who plans to quit her ambassador's post at the United Nation when the General Assembly session closes Dec. 18.

Kirkpatrick says she wants to return to "private

life" but has expressed interest in a top national security job.

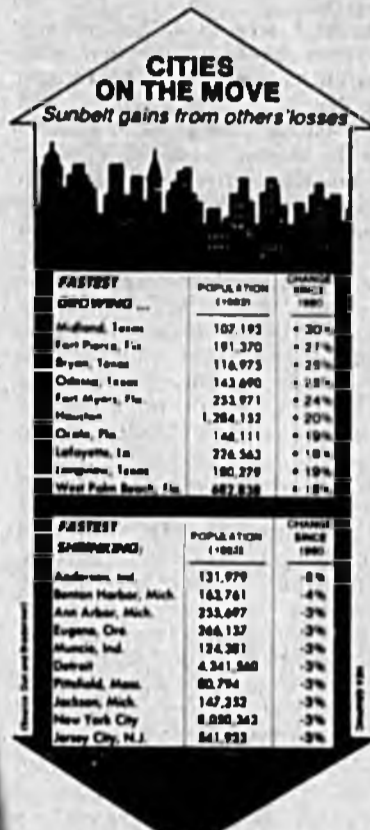
There are no openings now unless Reagan decides to create a White House advisory position for her, which would not sit well with other foreign policy aides who view her as a hardliner on relations with communist countries.

Aides said Reagan passed the word personally to his national security advisers that he did not want to break up "a winning team" of Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane and CIA Director William Casey. Waiting in the wings for top jobs are lame-duck Republican senators and congressmen who were defeated in the election and are looking for work.

Early in the new Congress, Reagan will resubmit the nomination of counselor Edwin Meese to be attorney general, to succeed William French Smith, a member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," who will return to his California law firm.

Reagan also has reassured Margaret Heckler that he wants her to continue as health secretary. There had been reports that Heckler's tenure as head of the multibillion-dollar agency was in doubt.

According to reports, Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, the only black in Reagan's Cabinet, may be leaving. But other Cabinet members appear to be staying put for the time being.



Sun Belt Population Growing Steadily; Political Clout, Federal Aid At Stake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are still flocking to the Sun Belt, with states in the South and West dominating population growth, the Census Bureau reports.

The 10 fastest growing states in both numerical and percentage increase between the 1980 Census and mid-1983 were in the South and West, including the sunshine-blessed arc from the southern Atlantic coast, along the Gulf of Mexico and up the Pacific shore, the bureau said.

The Midwest region, including part of the Frost Belt hard hit by decline in heavy industry, was sapped by migration. Four states — Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa — suffered net losses in population, based on provisional July 1, 1983, estimates compared to the official 1980 nose count.

The bureau's report, "Estimates of the Population of the States: 1970 to 1983," said the population shift to the South and West "has been even more pronounced in the first three years of this decade than in the 1970-1980 period."

Population shifts are important because with them go political clout — seats in the House apportioned according to population and federal aid programs often are doled out on the same basis.

The 10 fastest growing states during the 1980-83 period were Alaska, up 19.2 percent; Nevada, 11.3 percent; Utah, 10.8 percent; Texas, 10.5 percent; Florida, 9.6

percent; Wyoming, 9.5 percent; Arizona and Oklahoma, 9 percent; Colorado, 8.6 percent, and New Mexico, 7.4 percent.

In actual numbers, California had the most growth, up 1,506,000. Texas increased almost as much, rising 1,494,000. Florida added 933,000, Oklahoma 273,000 and Georgia 269,000.

The increases in Texas and Florida were due largely to immigration, as Americans pulled up stakes and headed for the sunshine. The Lone Star state had a net gain of 922,000 immigrants, accounting for 62 percent of its growth. Florida's net immigration of 831,000 equalled 89 percent

of its growth.

The South and West had more than the lion's share of the nation's increased population, which rose 7.4 million over the period. The two regions accounted for 94 percent of the total rise.

Regionally, population in the West rose 6.5 percent, the South went up 5.5 percent, the Northeast gained 3.3 percent, and the Midwest increased a mere 0.8 percent.

Michigan's population dropped off by 2.1 percent — representing a loss of about 193,000. Ohio's total dipped by 0.5 percent, Iowa's by 1.3 percent, and Indiana's by 0.2 percent.

Poll: No U.S. Troops To S. Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should avoid using combat troops to help South Korea if that nation become embroiled in conflict with North Korea, says a survey by a conservative group with close White House ties.

The survey showed that 61 percent of those polled opposed any U.S. combat intervention to aid South Korea in such a battle.

On separate questions, however, 82.6 percent said they favored U.S. aid to China if

it was attacked by the Soviet Union and 71.9 percent would support U.S. intervention if the Soviets attacked Japan.

The survey asked respondents what actions they most supported if hostilities began between North and South Korea. Sixty-one percent said they opposed any use of American combat forces; 28.8 percent backed the use of U.S. military forces in a combat role; 4.2 percent said they favored the use of strategic nuclear weapons against North Korea and 6 percent were undecided.

In the 80s, Americans have moved increasingly to Florida and the Southwest. The population, meanwhile, has decline in some cities in the Midwest and Northeast.

Unemployed Better Insured Than The Working Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to health insurance, poor people are apparently better off not working.

A new study by the National Center for Health Services Research said almost 22 percent of the working poor lacked private or public health insurance in 1977, compared with 18.6 percent of the unemployed poor.

The study said the 22 percent figure is now "considerably higher" because of 1981 budget cuts that knocked the working

poor off the welfare rolls. Being on welfare is usually required to be eligible for Medicaid.

Even before those budget cuts, the study said, less than 9 percent of the working poor were getting Medicaid health benefits for the full year in 1977, compared with 27 percent of the unemployed poor. Only 18 percent of the working poor had partial year coverage, compared with more than 41 percent of the unemployed poor.

The study said more than 18

percent of children of the working poor lacked any health coverage in 1977, compared with 9 percent of children of unemployed parents and 8.6 percent of all U.S. children.

In all, three-quarters of children lacking health insurance — about 1.13 million in 1977 — had an employed parent at the head of the household, the study said.

"Being employed does not, in itself, guarantee poor people access to insurance coverage

and may even serve to restrict it," said the study, "Health Care of the Working Poor."

An estimated 500,000 people were dropped from welfare because of the 1981 budget cuts. The number of people on Medicaid declined from 22.9 million in 1977 to 20.5 million in 1981. The study's co-author, Marc Berk, said almost all of those dropped were working poor.

"We don't know exactly how bad the working poor are doing

today," Berk said in a telephone interview. "We do know that in 1977 they were probably the group suffering the most, and the policy changes in 1981 targeted them specifically for the most severe cuts."

Although it would appear poor people are better off not working if they want to retain health insurance, Berk noted that a study of the 1981 budget cuts found most people preferred to work, and few quit their jobs just to stay on welfare.

...Districts

Continued from page 1A

Highway 17-92, south of the Movieland Drive-In Theater.

The city was divided into four geographic voting districts under a federal court order in April and the upcoming election will be the first under those guidelines.

Federal Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich issued the order after five black Sanford residents — Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, E.N. Smith, Samuel Wright Jr., R. Fletcher McGann and Hannah Pinkney — filed suit against the city, charging that Sanford's at-large election system diluted black voting strength in violation of federal law.

By a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Eddie Keith opposing, the city commission agreed in April to settle the suit by allowing the creation of the four districts. The district boundaries were drawn by the plaintiffs and their attorney, David Lipman of Miami.

Keith voted against the districting, insisting that the system would restrict the people's representation to the commissioner holding their particular district office, while under the citywide election, all commissioners had the responsibility of serving every citizen.

Districted out of office by the plan unless he chose to move into one of the two districts up for election this year, Keith decided to retire from office in January when his current four-year term (he's served eight years) on the board will end.

Nevertheless, he has said after talking to many voters he is concerned that people are confused about which polling place they must cast their ballot. He is also bothered that the districts do not seem to be evenly divided and that half the city will not be able to vote in some future elections.

Keith noted that in 1986 two commissioners will be up for election and persons residing only in districts 3 and 4 will be allowed to cast ballots then.

Although districts 1 and 2 will elect commissioners this year,

the voters of the other two districts can vote as well only because the mayor, under the federally-approved plan, runs at-large and thus voters in all four districts can make selections in that race.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles says the number of registered voters in district 4, which encompasses much of the city's south end, outnumber all other districts.

Knowles said the districts are supposed to be as nearly equal in population as possible and the 1985 city commission will have the option of re-districting to equalize the districts. After next year, the commission will have that option every five years, he said.

And to be sure voters will go to the proper voting places, Knowles said city police officers will be stationed at each district poll to give direction and assistance, if necessary.

Seminole Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard says Sanford has 10,970 qualified voters. The totals in each district are: District 1, where A.A. McClanahan and John Mercer are vying for a city commission seat, has 2,241 registered voters; District 2, being contested by Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin and Robert B. Thomas Jr., has 2,186; District 3, with 2,451 voters, is represented by incumbent Milton Smith; and District 4, with 3,982 voters, is represented by incumbent David Farr.

Running for mayor are Bettye Smith and Thomas Speer, as well as Ned Yancey, now a city commissioner.

With all the voter registration drives held before the November general election as well as city voter registration drives before

Sanford's books closed earlier this month, the number of qualified voters in the city grew by more than 1,300 since the end of June.

District boundaries are:

• 1 lies south of Lake Monroe, north of 13th Street, east of Elm Avenue and west of Mellonville Avenue; also south of Lake Monroe, north of 4th Street, east of Mellonville Avenue and west of Elliott Avenue; south of Lake Monroe, north of 9th Street, east of Pecan Avenue and west of Elm Avenue; south of Lake Monroe, north of 7th Street, east of Mulberry Avenue and west of Pecan Avenue; south of Lake Monroe, north of 8th Street, east of Persimmon Avenue and west of Mulberry Avenue; south of Lake Monroe, north of McCracken Road and its westerly extension along the Seaboard Railroad and west of Persimmon Avenue.

The District 1 polling place is Sanford Civic Center, N. Sanford Avenue.

• 2 lies south of 20th Street, north of 25th Street, east of Southwest Road and west of U.S. Highway 17-92; also south of McCracken


Road and its westerly extension along the SCL Railroad, north of 20th Street and its westerly extension and west of Persimmon Avenue, south of 8th Street, north of 20th Street, east of Roosevelt Avenue and Persimmon Avenue and west of Mulberry Avenue; south of 7th Street, north of 30th Street, east of Mulberry Avenue and west of Pecan Avenue and west of U.S. 17-92; and south of 9th Street, north of 13th Street, east of 17-92 and west of Elm Avenue.

• 3 lies south of 13th Street, north of 25th Street and east of U.S. 17-92; and south of 4th Street, north of Calory Avenue and east of Mellonville Avenue and south of Lake Monroe, north of 4th Street and east of Elliott Avenue.

• 4 lies south of 25th Street; also north of 25th Street, south of 20th Street's westerly extension and west of Old Lake Mary Road.

• 5 lies south of 20th Street, north of 25th Street, east of Southwest Road and west of U.S. Highway 17-92; also south of McCracken

Santa Says
Shop
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
PH. 322-4500
204 S. Park Ave. Sanford



Corpse Traps Wife In Bed

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — An elderly 98-pound woman spent three days trapped under the body of her 224-pound husband who died while they were in bed, police said.

Grace Musgrove, 77, was pinned under the bulk of her 81-year-old husband, Sam, a 6-foot-tall retired farmer, and her calls for help went unheard for three days, a police spokesman said.

Her plight was discovered only when Musgrove's nephew came by for a visit, became concerned about unclaimed milk bottles on the doorstep and called the police who broke in and found her "very distraught," he said.

She was rushed to Gloucestershire Royal Hospital suffering from hypothermia and three days without food or water. She was in "comfortable condition" Friday, said Malcolm Bratton, the hospital's assistant administrator.

"She's quite confused about what happened," he said.

The spokesman said police were unsure how the woman became trapped but assume her husband died of natural causes.

Zayre
WE'RE SORRY
IN OUR "HERE COMES SANTA" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 21, THE \$16.98 COMFORTERS ARE AVAILABLE IN EITHER POLYESTER WEDDING LACE OR SATIN ACETATE. ON PAGE 13, THE \$100 RANDIX 13 INCH COLOR TELEVISION SHOULD HAVE A REGULAR PRICE OF \$199. ON PAGE 6, THE HABBRO COBRARATTLE AT \$10.99 MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY DUE TO A MANUFACTURING PRODUCTION PROBLEM. RAIN-CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Look what Southeast Bank is paying this week!

11.15%

Act now and lock in this high annual rate for the next 1 year with a deposit of \$1000 or more.

Southeast Bank
Southeast Financial Services Group
Member FDIC
Substantial penalty for early withdrawal
These rates are subject to change without notice

Selecting a Funeral Home Should not be decided by Habit.

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE!

NOW OPEN



OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME
46A at RINEHART RD.
LAKE MARY • 322-4263
"Full Service at One Location"



SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1984-18

Winter Park Turns Rams Into Lambs

Harris Romps For 198 Yards

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
WINTER PARK — Question: How do you turn a Ram into a Lamb?

Answer: With Elroy Harris, Rich Esposito and 444 yards rushing.

Winter Park's Wildcats, behind an offensive line which could knock down the Great Wall of China, turned Lake Mary's Rams into Lambs by a 33-0 count for the Region 4A-5 football championship Friday night before 6,000 freezing fans at Showalter Field.

"It was a massacre," said Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. "I felt like George Custer at the Little Big Horn. They had the ball the whole night."

Lake Mary, 9-2, completed its best season in the brief four-year history of the school. Winter Park, 10-1, now awaits the outcome of Monday night's Vero Beach and Lake Worth's John I. Leonard class, which was postponed because of horrible weather conditions Friday.

The weather conditions weren't much better at Showalter Field. A daylong rain made the surface extra slippery and a whipping 20-mile-an-hour wind made any attempt at throwing the ball fruitless.

Rain or shine, however, Lake Mary was no match for coach Larry Gergley's Wildcats. Winter Park didn't even attempt a pass. With its 444 yards rushing, it didn't need to.

Offensively, tailback Elroy Harris and quarterback Rich Esposito were brilliant. Harris rumbled for 198 yards on 17 carries. Esposito, who Nelson labeled a "magician with the ball," used his slight of hand to pick up 138 yards on eight carries.

Defensively, the Wildcats were just as tenacious. With Mattland linebacker Bill Lee roaming sideline to sideline, the Lake Mary



Elroy Harris (no. 34) is boxed in by Billy Caughell (no. 44), Walt White (no. 51) and Brett Molle (no. 30).

offense never got cranked up. The Rams compiled just 60 yards rushing on 24 carries and hit only 3 of 12 passes for 29 yards.

"I wanted to go out with a little more class," said Nelson.

"But we just didn't do anything well."

And Winter Park did everything well. Winter Park won the toss and chose to receive while Lake Mary took the wind. The Cats returned the ball to their

25-yard line and then released Harris, a 5-11, 195-pounder.

He tried to go off tackle the first play and linebacker Billy Caughell stopped him in his tracks. Next, he tried the right side and linebacker Don Meyer

belted him down for a one-yard loss.

"I looked at those first two plays and I thought we had a chance," said Nelson. "We really stuck it to Harris. But he's an animal. When he gets outside,

YARDSTICK

Lake Mary.....	0	0	0	0
Winter Park.....	14	13	0	0-33
Winter Park — Harris 2 run (Jane kick)				
Winter Park — Harris 48 run (Jane kick)				
Winter Park — Harris 7 run (Jane kick)				
Winter Park — Miller 2 run (bad snap, pass failed)				
Winter Park — Esposito 73 run (kick failed)				

	LM	WP
First downs	7	12
Rushes yards	14-60	28-644
Passes	3-12-0	0-0-0
Passing yards	29	0
Punts	7-33-7	1-33
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties yards	4-30	11-105

Individual leaders

Rushing — Lake Mary, Curry 7-37, Lucarelli 3-21, Underwood 3-17, Murray 2-6, Caughell 2-10, Hartsfield 4-6, Schmitl 1-5; Winter Park, Harris 17-198, Esposito 8-136, Austin 4-41, Miller 4-16, Cash 2-7, Carter 1-17, Evans 2-37.
Passing — Lake Mary, Schmitl 3-11-0-29, Hartsfield 0-0-0.
Receiving — Lake Mary, Grayson 2-20, Hartsfield 1-9.

SCORING SUMMARY

First quarter — Harris no gain. Harris loses one, Evans 24 run. Winter Park holding, Harris 60 run. Lake Mary offside. Harris two run. Harris two run for touchdown at 8:16. Jane kick. Eight plays, 75 yards.

First quarter — Harris 48 run for touchdown at 5:59. Jane kick. One play, 48 yards.

Second quarter — Winter Park illegal procedure. Harris 14 run. Esposito 19 run. Harris seven run for touchdown at 8:24. Jane kick. Four plays, 40 yards.

Second quarter — Winter Park illegal procedure. Harris 14 run. Esposito 13 run. Harris six run. Harris six run. Esposito 16 run. Harris nine run. Miller two run for touchdown at 2:28. Bad snap, pass by Jane fails. Eight plays, 63 yards.

Fourth quarter — Esposito 73 run for touchdown at 5:52. Kick fails. One play, 73 yards.

Its all over."

Harris didn't get outside just yet. But wingback Chad Evans did. With the Rams concentrating on Harris, Esposito faked to

See HARRIS, Page 4B

One Move Lucarelli Didn't Use

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Charlie Lucarelli's best moves come on the football field. The Lake Mary senior is a master of the cutback. It's nothing for him to be cruising full-speed and hit a 90-degree turn against the grain which produces a touchdown.

There was a time three years ago, however, when Lucarelli was considering a move on a different field. Disappointed at the progress of Lake Mary's football program after his sophomore season, Lucarelli very seriously thought about transferring to Lyman or Bishop Moore.

"It was 50-50 whether I was going to go or not," said Lucarelli. "I considered both Lyman and Bishop Moore but I was leaning more toward Lyman because my sisters went there and it had a good football program at that time."

It was a move, however, that he didn't make. And now, in retrospect, he said he realizes it would have been disastrous. "That would have been a very big mistake," Lucarelli said Friday. "It would have killed me to miss the fun we've had here the past two years."

It has been fun — and successful. Which is the way it started for Lucarelli and his senior teammates three years ago. As freshmen, Lucarelli, Billy Caughell, Scott Underwood, Don Meyer, Pat Mur-



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Charlie Lucarelli, right, makes all the right moves on the football field. Some of them have come against linebacker Mike Henley. The Lake Mary senior almost made a move

off the field two years ago which would have had him playing with, and not against, Lyman's Henley.

ray and Darrin Washington were the nucleus of the Rams' first unbeaten team.

The freshmen won five games and the Seminole County championship. "We didn't really know each other very well," said Lucarelli, the son of Larry and

Dorothy Lucarelli of Longwood. "But we had a great team. It was the most fun I've ever

See LUCARELLI, Page 3B

Lady Seminoles Break The Spell

Anderson's Layup Turns Back Edgewater In Overtime, 53-51

Hoop-De-Do Tournament
At University of Central Florida
Saturday's final:
Seminole vs. Cocoa Beach, 3:30 p.m.
Consolation final:
Lake Brantley vs. Colonial, 12 noon
Third place game:
Winter Park vs. Edgewater, 1:30 p.m.
Friday's results:
Winners bracket:
Seminole 53, Edgewater 51 OT
Cocoa Beach 73, Winter Park 50
Consolation bracket:
Lake Brantley 51, Lake Howell 29
Colonial 29, Oviedo 24

By Chris Piater
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — It's a new season, and there are a lot of different faces, but the rivalry between Seminole and Orlando Edgewater is still an intense one. The Lady 'Noles and the Lady Eagles locked up in another heated battle Friday at the University of Central Florida and it took an overtime period to decide the outcome.

Seminole, which came back time after time in regulation, scored the first basket of overtime then got the ball back and went to its four-corners offense. Catherine Anderson's layup out of the four corners gave the Lady Seminoles a four-point lead with 49 seconds left and the Tribe went on to claim a 53-49 victory to advance to Saturday's finals of the Hoop-De-Do Tournament.

Seminole, which lost to Edgewater in two tournament games last year, took on an impressive Cocoa Beach team for the tournament title Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Cocoa Beach cruised into the finals with a 73-50 rout of Winter Park Friday.

"It's mostly a new team, but it feels good to beat Edgewater," Seminole coach Ron Merthle said. "We felt we could have won both of those games last year. I guess the spell is broken."

Mona Benton, who brought Seminole back from the brink of disaster in the opening round, led the way for the 'Noles again Friday with a game-high 20 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Andell Smith pumped in 11 points, all in the first half, and Anderson tossed in six points and pulled down 10

Basketball

rebounds.

"We're starting to mesh together as a team," Merthle said. "We'll be good if we keep learning each other and playing hard."

With the score tied at 4-4 early in the opening quarter, Edgewater reeled off seven straight points to take a 11-4 lead. Rena Harrison's three-point play and a pair of jumpers by Martha Culp provided the seven points.

Edgewater hung on to a six-point lead, 15-9, and had the ball in the last seconds of the quarter, but Smith came up with a steal and raced down court for a layup at the buzzer to cut the Eagles' lead to 15-11.

The two teams traded buckets throughout most of the second quarter and Edgewater maintained a three-point lead, 23-20, until Benton came up with a steal and made a nice move to the hoop for two points and Smith hit a jumper to give Seminole its first lead since early in the first quarter. The Lady Seminoles took a 28-27 lead at halftime as Smith made another layup at the buzzer.

Edgewater scored the first six points of the second half to take a 33-28 lead and Merthle was then slapped with a technical foul. Tari Phillips, who had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Eagles, made one of the two free throws to give Edgewater a 34-28 lead.

The Eagles upped their lead to seven, 40-33, late in the third quarter but Benton came back with four straight points to make it 40-37. Phillips' free throw gave Edgewater a four point lead, 41-37, going into the fourth quarter.

Seminole trimmed Edgewater's lead to two points, 46-44, midway through the fourth quarter but the Eagles came back to take a five-point

See HOOP, Page 4B

Patterson's 2nd Effort Saves Lake Mary, 50-49

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Eileen Patterson rebounded her own missed shot and scored with two seconds remaining as Lake Mary's Lady Rams pulled out an exhilarating 59-58 victory over Jacksonville Bishop Kenny in the Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake Mary High School Friday.

Lake Mary, 1-0, will play powerful Titusville Astronaut Saturday at 4 p.m. for the prep basketball championship portion of the tournament. Astronaut, 1-0, mauled Kissimmee Osceola, 70-8, Friday. Osceola plays Bishop Kenny in the consolation final

Prep Basketball

at 2:30 p.m.

In the college tournament, Auburn will play Arkansas at 8 p.m. Saturday night for the championship. Miami plays Eastern Kentucky at 8:30 p.m. for the consolation title. Auburn used 14 points by Cathy Thomas to subdue Eastern Kentucky, 71-54, Friday while Arkansas rode the 27-point explosion by Beth Ficus to a 79-58 victory over Miami.

Patterson, meanwhile, made the most of her second chance to lift the Lady Rams. With six seconds to play, Lake Mary guard Karen DeShetter was fouled with the Lady Rams trailing, 49-47.

DeShetter swished her first free throw to pull Lake Mary within one but missed her second. Patterson, who collected 11 rebounds for the night, snatched the board but missed the shot. She went up again, however, and made good with her second shot with just two ticks to play.

"She (Patterson) got clobbered the first

See PATTERSON, Page 4B

Hail Mary, Hail Flutie — Eagles Pull It Out

MIAMI (UPI) — All the hopes and play-

feared about what Boston College's Doug Flutie and Miami's Bernie Kosar would do to the opposing defenses came true Friday.

There was pre-game talk of 1,000 yards total offense. It turned out to be 1,282. And there were jokes about the last team with the ball wins. That's what happened in Boston College's stunning 47-45 win over the Hurricanes.

In a football game with dozens of spectacular plays, only one will be remembered — the final

BC coach Jack Bicknell calls it the "Hail Mary." Elsewhere it is known as a "Hail Mary."

Three Eagle receivers are supposed to meet in the end zone and when Flutie throws it, they tip it around and hope one of them catches it. It didn't work that way Friday. With Miami leading 45-41 and only six seconds remaining, Flutie dropped back from the Hurricane 48, dodged a tackler and fired a desperation pass from about 65 yards out into the end zone and his roommate, Gerard

Football

Phelan, caught it behind three Miami defenders as time ran out on the game clock.

Phelan caught the ball on his feet, fell backward into the middle of the end zone, putting an end to probably the most dramatic game of the season.

"We collapsed to the ball when it was in the air," Miami cornerback Reggie Sutton. "We all jumped but nobody touched it." "He just threw a rocket."

Phelan said. "I was just staring at the football and hoping it came my way. When it finally came down I just cradled it in. I just held that thing against my shoulder pad like it was my first-born."

Just 28 seconds earlier, the Hurricanes had scored to take a 45-41 lead, but Flutie and the 10th ranked Eagles weren't giving up.

"I told them I just wanted to get near midfield, because I feel if I get there, then I have a 50-50 chance of scoring," said Flutie, the heavy favorite to win the

Heisman Trophy. "I honestly believe when we ran that play we had a legitimate chance. I'm not saying that I anticipated it happening, but I'm saying we had a chance and that's all I can ask for."

"But I was afraid I was going to throw it out of the end zone," he admitted.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson tried to convince his Hurricanes they had nothing to be ashamed of.

"They played their hearts out, they gave all they could possibly give," Johnson said. "It wasn't

from a lack of desire to win, because they wanted to win in the worst way."

Flutie and Kosar, two of the most prolific passers in the nation, put on one the finest aerial exhibition this side of Cape Canaveral. The 5-foot-9 Flutie completed 34-of-46 passes for 472 yards and three touchdowns. Kosar, a sophomore also expected to finish high in this year's Heisman voting and an early favorite for 1985, completed 25-of-38 for 447 yards and two touchdowns.

...Harris

Continued from 1B

his all-state tailback and gave the ball to Evans on a reverse. He skipped 24 yards down the right sideline for a first down at the Lake Mary 48.

On the next play, Winter Park, which accumulated 105 yards in penalties, was detected holding which moved the ball to its 33. No problem, Harris took a toss right, reversed his field and jetted 60 yards before safety Ray Hartsfield jerked him down at the Lake Mary 7.

"Harris runs where he wants to run," said Gergley, who admitted the play was designed to sweep right. "If you overpursue, he'll kill you."

Lake Mary was hit with an offside penalty on the next play which moved the ball to the four. Harris then tried the massive line twice, scoring from the two on the second attempt with 8:16 left in the quarter. Jay Jane, a 280-pound kicker, booted the lead up to 7-0.

"We knew they were good," said linebacker Caughell. "Coach Gergley said it was the best team he's had in 10 years. They were just too big. We couldn't get down in the trenches with on a slippery field with a team that big."

Things didn't get any better on the next series. Charlie Lucarelli, who was held to minus yardage for the night, bolted for five yards on first down but Hartsfield lost two on a rollout. Hartsfield got five back on third down but he was still short so Caughell was called on to punt.

The snap from center, however, went over his head and by the time he could track it down and get away a 21-yard punt, Winter Park was sitting pretty at the Lake Mary 48.

Then it was Harris again. Same play, same move. Taking the toss right, he reversed his field and raced past the bewildered Rams. Only Hartsfield, angling from the other sideline, had a last chance.

But not this time. Hartsfield dove at Harris' knees but the acrobatic senior simply hurdled the fallen Ram and romped in the for the score. Jane's PAT pushed Winter Park up, 14-0, with 5:59 left in the first quarter. "He just faked me out," said the usually sure-handed Hartsfield after the game. "He is a great back and that big line really comes off the ball."

Hartsfield had trouble on the next series, too. After

quarterback Mike Schmit fired incomplete on first down, he pitched to Hartsfield who was rolling left. Unable to find a receiver, he was buried for a 10-yard loss by Lee. After Caughell picked up six on third down, he unloaded a 45-yard punt to the Winter Park 16 which was returned to the 37.

Lake Mary's defense, though, stopped the 'Cats cold on this series and Winter Park booted its only punt of the night to the Lake Mary 35. That decent field position, though, was quickly erased with a holding penalty as the first quarter expired.

Lucarelli was held to one yard and Pat Murray the same on the next play. On third down, Lucarelli was tossed for a 10-yard loss as he tried the left end. Caughell's punt against the wind traveled just 22 yards.

Taking over at the Lake Mary 35, the Wildcats needed just four plays. After a procedure call set them back five, Harris broke one for 14 and Esposito, faking expertly, turned the corner for 19 more before Brett Molle and Meyer knocked him down at the Lake Mary 7.

Harris bulldozed the final seven for his third TD and Jane again boomed the PAT for a 21-0 lead with 8:24 left in the half.

Jane, kicking with the wind, booted the ball in the end zone, forcing the Rams to start on their 20. After Scott Underwood was buried for no gain, Schmit fired short and then was sacked for a five-yard loss. Caughell punted it 43 yards to the Winter Park 42.

This time it took a little longer. After a procedure penalty, Harris powered for 14 yards and Esposito picked up 13 more. Harris then went for six twice in a row and Esposito picked up the first down with a 16-yard scamper. Harris followed with a nine-yard burst to the Lake Mary 2.

Winter Park then called a time out, seemingly undecided on whom to let score the touchdown. The 'Cats decided on fullback Terry Miller who blasted the final two yards for the TD. The extra point sizzled because of a bad snap but the Wildcats were more than in control, 27-0, with 2:28 left in the half.

Miller, who spends most of his time knocking down linebackers, was overjoyed with the TD. "It's just great running behind that line," said the 212-pound senior. "They do a great job."

Lake Mary came back with freshman John Curry at



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Winter Park's Chad Evans turns the corner for 24 yards as Lake Mary's Kirk Pritchard cuts him off. Winter Park rolled up 444

yards rushing en route to a 33-0 victory over Lake Mary Friday night.

halfback and he picked up 23 yards on his first two carries. The first — a 19-yarder — produced Lake Mary's only first down of the first half. Two incompletions following, though, and Caughell put his foot into action again.

"The short pass was open," said Nelson. "But Schmit was underthrowing it. When he threw long, he overthrew that." Schmit was 3 for 11 for 29 yards and no interceptions.

Winter Park had 257 yards on 21 rushes in the first half. Lake Mary had 18 yards on 13 rushes. Harris was 13 for 171. Esposito was five for 56.

The second half was unique, if not predictable. It consisted of just six possessions, three by each side. Lake Mary reached midfield on its first effort, which was helped by a roughing the punter penalty, but could get no further. Curry ran four times for 14 yards.

Winter Park then went on a long march. Evans and Jimmy Carter each supplied a big run as the Wildcats rang up four first downs. The drive died at the

Lake Mary 16, however, when Esposito fumbled the snap and Lake Mary defensive end Walt White covered it at the 17.

Schmit then found a hot hand and hit his only three passes as Lake Mary moved the ball to the Winter Park 20. The junior QB hit Donald Grayson for eight yards and Underwood rumbled for seven to the Lake Mary 32. A procedure penalty and a defensive holding flag moved the Rams to the Winter Park 49 from where Schmit hit Hartsfield for nine yards to the Winter Park 40.

Underwood bolted for 10 for a first down at the 30 and Lucarelli picked up three to the 27. Schmit hit Grayson for three more to the 24 and Caughell bowled over a tackler for four yards and a first down at the 20.

On the next play, however, disaster struck. While fading to pass, Schmit was separated from the ball and Bill Knox recovered on the Winter Park 27.

Esposito, who said he didn't throw the ball because "it felt like a bar of soap," faked to Harris, pulled back the ball and

darted up the field. He cleared the first line of attackers immediately and had just one man to beat.

As he was figuring what move to put on Lake Mary's Kirk Pritchard, teammate Art Austin came up from behind. Esposito, seeing his teammate, slowed just enough for Austin to wedge between he and Pritchard. Austin delivered the block and Esposito completed his 73-yard scoring dash.

Jane missed the PAT but it was all over with 5:52 to play.

Gergley said he thought the first drive was the key. "We were going against the rain and the wind but we still ground it out for a touchdown," he said. "If Lake Mary stops us there, they are in good shape."

"I was worried about the conditions because a soggy field can be a great equalizer. But we've been moving the ball like this since the Colonial game. Harris is a great talent and Rich (Esposito) is a talent in his own right."

Not to mention the six wall-crumpers in front of them.

...Patterson

Continued from 1B

time," said a drained Lake Mary coach Bill Moore. "Luckily, they (the officials) didn't call it. We were pathetic from the free throw line all night. We were 2 for 17 at one time."

Lake Mary, which trailed by two at halftime, fell behind by seven points in the third quarter but rallied behind the all-around play of senior Kim Averill. The flashy guard popped in 14 points, handed out four assists and made three steals to pull the Lady Rams back into the game.

"Our hustling defense made the difference in the second half," said Moore. "Kim did a good job and Aileen was really jumping."

BISHOP KENNY (69) — Bergerson 2, Freeman 8, Brooks 3, Toney 12, McNamara 14, Lang 6, Totals: 23-7-49.
LAKE MARY (50) — Averill 14, DeShetter 7, C. Hall 5, L. Hall 8, Patterson 11, Reynolds 2, Stone 1, Whack 2, Totals: 23-4-18-50.
Halftime: Bishop Kenny 25, Lake Mary 23. Fouled out: C. Hall, A. — 8-0.

FENNING INJURED — Lake Mary's Five Star Conference hopes received a setback last week when it was learned starting guard Andrea Fenning injured her knee and her availability is in doubt, according to Moore.

Fenning, a sharpshooting guard-forward, injured ligaments in her knee during physical education class. "We had three doctors look at it and all three said she wouldn't hurt it worse by playing on it," said Moore. "It's a shame. I've never had a kid work as hard. Her shooting was just great."

Moore said Fenning is going to undergo rehabilitation at Lake Helen's nautilus center and if it comes around will try to play after Christmas.

FOREST CLOBBERS RAMS

Lake Mary's boys, meanwhile, didn't fare as well in the Ocala Breeders Tournament at Forest High School. The host school took them to cleaners by a 69-41 margin.

"We just didn't have the emotion of the first night," said coach Willie Richardson. "I don't know if Forest was as good as St. Augustine (who Lake Mary beat Thursday), but we definitely didn't have it."

Daryl Merthie led the Rams with 14 points, George Williams added 11 and Chris Jackson chipped in nine.

The Rams, 1-1, plays tonight at 7 against Savannah, Ga. for the consolation title. Forest and Jacksonville Rihault play at 9 p.m. for the championship final.

Jones Wins

Several region football playoffs ran a foul with the weather Friday night, but the Jones Tigers joined Winter Park as Orange County winners when they whipped Sparr North Marion, 27-21, at Orlando Stadium for the 3A-3 Region championship.

Leon Perry, who rushed for 122 yards, almost fumbled away the Jones' chances at the five-yard but the ball rolled harmlessly out of bounds with two minutes to play.

Three plays later, quarterback Al Moody leaped over the top for from one yard out for the winning score. Jones, 10-1, plays at Bartow next Friday in the section.

FRIDAY'S REGION FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Class AAAA**
1 — Pensacola Woodham 19, Fort Walton Beach 14
2 — Lake City Columbia 17, Jacksonville Raines 9
3 — Lakeland 19, Tampa Plant 9
4 — Bradenton Manatee 43, Tampa Chamberlain 14
5 — Winter Park 33, Lake Mary 9
6 — Vero Beach at Lake Worth John I. Leonard, postponed
7 — Hillsborough American 24, Fort Lauderdale Dillard 9
8 — Miami Southridge 16, Miami Beach 7
- Class AAA**
1 — Pensacola Escambia 26, Tallahassee Richards 23 (3 OTs)
2 — Jacksonville Lee 7, Middleburg 3
3 — Jones 27, Sparr North Marion 21
4 — Bartow 28, Tarpon Springs 21
5 — Titusville at Fort Pierce Central, postponed
6 — St. Petersburg High 26, Naples Lily 7
7 — Lantana Santeluces 27, Pompano Ely 26
8 — Homestead 45, St. Thomas Aquinas 13



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Catherine Anderson, left, and Yolando Robinson fight for a rebound.

...Hoop

Continued from 1B

lead, 49-44, with 2:30 left to play.

Benton then made the shot of the game when she double-pumped and banked one off the glass. She was also fouled and converted the three-point play to cut the Eagles' lead to two, 49-47, with 2:17 remaining.

Edgewater had two chances to add to its lead in the last minute of play. Harrison missed the front end of a one-and-one with 59 seconds left but Dana Johnson grabbed the rebound for the Eagles and was fouled on the follow up. But Johnson missed both free throws.

Seminole then tied the game at 49-49 when Temika Alexander swished in a jumper from the free throw line with 38 seconds left. Edgewater then ran the clock down to 10 and called time out to plan a last shot. But the Eagles never got a shot off and Seminole had the ball with seven seconds left. Alexander's shot at the buzzer was just off the mark, though, and the game went into overtime.

Edgewater won the tip to start the overtime period but Jackie Sessler's shot was off the mark and Benton grabbed the rebound and whipped the outlet pass to Smith who hit Alexander for a layup and a 51-49 Seminole lead.

Edgewater failed to score on its next trip down the floor and Seminole got the ball back with 1:50 left in overtime and went into its four corners. Seminole

ran the clock down to 50 seconds when Benton spotted Anderson in the open for an easy layup and a 53-49 Seminole lead.

"I had it (four corners) in the back of my mind the whole game," Merthie said. "But I never could use it because we were behind most of the game."

Harrison made a layup with 20 seconds left to pull the Eagles within 53-51 and Seminole almost made a critical mistake as it took two shots instead of stalling and trying to run out the clock. But Edgewater couldn't get down court in time to set up for the tying basket.

"I hope we learn from that experience," Merthie said. "We didn't need those last two shots."

COCOA BEACH TRIUMPHS

While gale force winds and heavy rain were wreaking havoc on their home town, the Lady Minutemen of Cocoa Beach were destroying Winter Park's Lady Wildcats in the Hoop-De-Doo Tournament.

Cocoa Beach came out running and never stopped en route to a 73-50 victory and a spot in the finals.

The Minutemen sailed to a 23-9 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. Junior point guard Elaine Harlow turned in one of the finest performances of the tournament as she poured in 20 points, dished out 12 assists and came up with seven steals. Joan Von Thron connected for 18 points for Cocoa Beach while Chris Bond added 13 and Christine Norgren tossed in 10.

Tina Pinkney led Winter Park

with a game-high 21 points and 22 rebounds. Jeri Ferree and Heidi Wutcher added eight points each for the 'Cats.

BRANTLEY THUMPS HAWKS

Four players scored in double figures Friday as Lake Brantley advanced to the consolation bracket finals with a 55-39 victory over Lake Howell.

Sherry "Ice" Asplen led the way for the Lady Patriots with a game-high 14 points while Michelle Brown and Kirsten Dellinger tossed in 11 apiece and Kim Lubenow pumped in 10.

Kelly Grider's eight points led Lake Howell while Patti Rae and Erin Hankins added six apiece.

The Patriots sailed to a 18-7 lead after the first quarter and took a 35-21 lead at halftime.

COLONIAL TRIMS OVIEDO

Susan Baumann made three free throws in the last 1:30 to lift Colonial's Grenadiers into the consolation bracket finals with a 29-26 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions.

Oviedo had pulled to within two points, 26-24, with 1:48 left to play but Baumann made one of two free throws to give the Grenadiers a 27-24 lead with 1:28 remaining.

Brenda Redway then hit a layup to pull Oviedo within a point, 27-26, with 1:10 left to play. Baumann then went to the line again, this time for a one-and-one with 58 seconds left. Baumann made both shots to give Colonial a 29-26 lead and the victory.

Baumann led Colonial with a game-high 12 points while Natalie Barth, Mary Lokers and Lisa Bowersox had six points each for the Lady Lions.

Outgoing Official Urges Compassion

CALENDAR

Commission Robert G. "Bud" Feather in his swan song from public life after 12 years...

requiring sewer system connections, saying the water should be put back in the aquifer and this is done with septic tanks.

ing, the county's labor attorney, David Kornreich of Miami urged commissioners to continue being "fair-minded in responding to the legitimate concerns" of their employees...

The attorney noted the commission authorized board members, Bob Sturm and Bill Kirchhoff, as well as Fred Streetman, before he officially assumed his county commission office...

- SUNDAY, NOV. 25
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building...

- Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
Fuel for Top Mental and Physical Power program featuring Dr. Bronson Lane, executive director of Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of Florida...

Friends Say Reagans Saddened With Michael

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan think his oldest son Michael "needs some guidance" and they are sad about his sharply critical remarks about the first lady, close friends say.

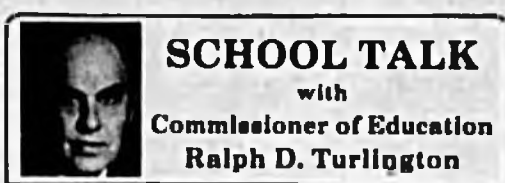
The close friends, who asked not to be identified, said Friday, the Reagans "feel he needs some guidance. ... "They're saddened and only trying to help him."

Nancy Reagan said in an interview that Michael, 38, a professional power boat racer, was estranged from his father for three years.

estrangement from his father and he asked his stepmother for an apology.
'I think it's not an estrangement as much ... as a jealousy Nancy might have towards me and my family, you know, being the son of another marriage,' he said.

Statewide Standards: What's Ahead

A great deal was written about the Omnibus Education Act of 1984, particularly the aspect of it that called for statewide curriculum and standards. Could you elaborate on what's ahead?



review curriculum frameworks to ensure consistency of instruction within the academic disciplines of public schools. These outlines of what a particular course includes must be developed for courses approved for graduation credit...

Student Assessment (Testing): Rules will be adopted for statewide tests and procedures for all approved subject areas or areas of study. Testing is to take place in the spring of 1988-89 with the results reported in the fall of 1989.

The Omnibus Education Act of 1984 set the direction for taking another step in Florida's continuing performance-based approach to accountability. The law now requires a systematic, integrated approach to bring four key elements together: curriculum, instructional materials, student assessment or testing, and intended outcomes...

Instructional Materials: This portion of the law calls for development of guidelines which will assist district and state level adoption committees as they review various instructional materials and computer software. These guidelines will include standards and procedures which will ensure that those materials adopted for a particular course are consistent with the curriculum framework for that course.

Intended Outcomes: These are closely related to the curriculum frameworks discussed earlier. Using the framework, what material and content a given course should cover, uniform statewide performance standards can be developed. These intended outcomes, the main elements of a particular course, will then be used in the development of tests which measure that knowledge.

Jackson Heights Posts Honor Roll

SCHOOL MENU

- JACKSON HEIGHTS MIDDLE SCHOOL FIRST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL
Boys Grade
"A" Honor Roll
Joel Barbaie, Jason Carter, Roger (Barry) Coleman, Marvin Fera, Robert Gathon, Jamie Goss, Deborah Hoover, Leah Hopkins, Jeffrey Ickas, Melanie Kinigh, Christopher McCown, Terrance McCue, David McEachern, Jennifer McMahon, Hector Mejia, Erin Munna, Zaran Nedeljkovic, Nicole Scroggins, Ch. J. Tabasco, Stephanie Todd, Erica Veit, Eric Wolf, Jessica Whitson

- "B" Honor Roll
Marcy Adair, Carty Baker, Stacey Barkley, Jennifer Bauer, Tiffany Baskley, David Bibb, Gary Burden, Catherine Cameron, Elizabeth Clark, Krista Craighton, Tyson Crist, Randal Cunningham, Scott Czarnicki, Jason Dancy, William Dedelew, Kevin Dison, Rex Douma, David Dunbar, Chris Durando, Mary Duthrer, Deanna Dyer, Leah Eggleston, Shellie Elliott, Mary Claire Eales, Christina Farro, Karen Garrison, Leslie Geiger, David Gould, Tamera Gregory, Kelly Griffin, Amanda Hamman, Bryan Hart, Christy Hill, Sam Hobbs, Colleen Holland, Christopher Huff, Alissa James, Natalie Jordan, Tina Jowers, Todd Kozlowski, Jeffrey Karson, Christopher Keane, Amy Lewis, Steven Lim, Owen Long, John Marshall, Theresa McCoy, Mitchell McFarland, Cathleen McWilliams

- "A" Honor Roll
Mark Mentzer, Kim Mihule, Richard Minion, Amy Nelson, Kim Nelson, Victoria Piercy, Duelin Pether, Audrey Pyle, Laura Rhoads, Stefan Salmieri, Christie Stickel, Robert Strossen Reuter, Chris Stringer, Rene Sulphin, Jan Thompson, James Tillman, Earl Tompkins, Vito Valoppi III, Lucas Vicker, Lisa Ann Woods, Todd Woodard, Jennifer Wise, Sherri Widrig
"7" Honor Roll
Jannia Calahan, Jennifer Cameron, Christopher Cogio, Maribell Gross, Katherine Harrigan, Carina Leeson, Karen Marr, Judson Ranker, Michael Varra
"8" Honor Roll
Down Addington, Rebecca Bique, David Bell, Jennifer Berg, Mary Birizan, David Blizan, Debra Camarda, Julie Clements, Jason Fisher, Raymond French, Greg Garrison, Tina Ginter, Stephen Gustafson, Stacy Hacker, Susan Hendrich, Jennifer Harman, Christina Homaley, Melody Ann Hunka, James Hollis, Scott Jackson, Dawn Johnson, Ashley Koenigs, Regina Kuntz, Peggy Kinnel, Dawn Kodyak, Tiffany Kracht, Jenny Lambousis, Charis Loudon, Julie Lynch, Brian MacLean, Mark Mandigen, Karen Mandeville, Tracy McEffer, Michael Meltzer, Matthew Morala, Michael Morris, Amanda Muse, Christina Myers, Jason Narrowski, Tammy Newkirk, David Nixon, Susan Osterback, Rebekah Parash

- "A" Honor Roll
Daniel Phillips, Linda Powell, Annette Robertson, Amanda Savage, Nicola Shipman, Monica Stokes, Susan Strickland, Henry Tulp, Shelly Ward, Kelly Whitaker, Shannon Wittcasson, Holly Wyatt, Michelle Wynn, Lynley Yeat, Daniel Young
"8" Honor Roll
William Daman, Robyn Karson, Sonya Karson, Jennifer Paria, Jeffrey Tracy, Shawn Veit, Amy E. Wilson
"9" Honor Roll
Kristin Aarumb, Julie Baylor, Sydney Biss, Colin Cooley, Craig Bunbar, Cheryl Buntz, Tonya Butler, Allison Cramack, Sabrina Craxell, Mark Czornicki, Greg Davis, Katrina Deiter, Shaedl Dosh, Mandy Ehrhart, Ashley Ehrhart, Kristina Ellerbe, Ryan Reinberg, Matthew Fox, Melanie Gauvin, James Geisler, Eugene Goidan, Robert Gould, Rachel Grass, Melissa Hartman, Jeffrey Hoffman, Anna Hallis, Melissa Harne, Kevin Kees, Bryan Kerr, Stacy LaPan, Lisa Law, Cathleen McCall, Denise McCann, Kathryn Mentzer, April Ochell, Charlotte Perlangeli, Kevin Peterson, Cheryl Persingari, Robert Scroggins, Lisa Taube, Anthony Tlane, Scott Tyra, Stacy Wagner, Jennifer Walsh, Charles Warner, Lynda Westfall, Renee Westberry, Kathryn Williams, Barbara Wilson, Adrienne Wood, Pamela Young

- SCHOOL MENU
Monday November 26 Entree
Hamburger, Whole Potatoes, Green Beans, OJ, Milk
Express
Hamburger, Cheeseburger, T. Tot/F. Fries, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk
Tuesday November 27 Manager's Special
Wednesday November 28 Entree
Deli Sub, Tossed Salad, Tater Tots, Ice Cream, Milk
Express
Mini Sub, Deli Sub, T. Tot/F. Fries, Fresh Fruit, Juice
Milk
Secondary - Corn
Thursday November 29 Entree
Fried Chicken, Country Mix, Whipped Potatoes, Rolls, Milk
Express
Cheesedog, Hotdog, T. Tot/F. Fries, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk
Friday November 30 Entree
Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Milk
Express
Pizza, Hamburger, Hotdog, T. Tot/F. Fries, Fresh Fruit, Juice, Milk, Secondary - Green Beans

- "B" Honor Roll
Jenni Barbaie, Jason Carter, Roger (Barry) Coleman, Marvin Fera, Robert Gathon, Jamie Goss, Deborah Hoover, Leah Hopkins, Jeffrey Ickas, Melanie Kinigh, Christopher McCown, Terrance McCue, David McEachern, Jennifer McMahon, Hector Mejia, Erin Munna, Zaran Nedeljkovic, Nicole Scroggins, Ch. J. Tabasco, Stephanie Todd, Erica Veit, Eric Wolf, Jessica Whitson

REALTY TRANSFERS

- Andon Group of F. to Russell A. Miller & Wt Valita P., Lot 6, Orange Grove Park Un. 1, \$71,000
Ballinger Div. Corp. to Gary E. Brown & Dennis A. Rasmussen, Ls. 12, Bld 2, North Ori. Ranches, Sec. 9, \$70,000
Pamela Peinado, heir to Jacob W. Cole, to int: Lot 15, Bld 28 North Ori., \$100
David Cole Jr., Etc. to Jacob Cole, to int: same as above, \$100
Shelby Hurtt etc to Jacob Cole, to int: same as above, \$100
Kuhl & Brinkman Inc. to NCHB Natl. Bk., trustee Lot 7, Bld A, Seawater Oaks, SE. 18, \$148,000
Andon Group of F. to Gonzalo Reese Jr. & Wt Camilla, Lot 148 Sunrise Village Un. 4, \$40,000
Robert Hedrick Etc. to Richard M. Pomas & Wt Marilyn L., Lot 41, Bld B, Seawater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$273,000
Tom J. Howe & Wt Juanita to Juanita Howe, 8 Bld of B 117 of W/O of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 36-19-28, \$100
The Ryland Group Inc. to Delmar C. Steinwold & Wt Georgia K., Lot 148 Deer Run, Un. 11, \$69,700
The Ryland Group Inc. to Michael G. Hove & Wt Geraldine A., Lot 24, Deer Run, Un. 9A, \$65,700
Jervis Jackson & Wt Pamela to George D. Sandlin & Wt Deanna L., Lot 22, Mayfair Sec. 1st Addn., \$44,000
Edwin L. Holland to Larry L. Burns, from NE cor. of E/O of 3/4 of Sec. 31-20-21 etc., \$23,000
Ballinger Homes, Inc. to Robert C. Thomas & Wt Bonnie B., Lot 20 Bld T, Howell Cove Fourth Sec., \$96,400
Phab Assoc. to Roy C. Bragg, Jr. & Roy C. Bragg Sr., Lot 67 The Highlands Sec. 1, \$78,000
Marshall M. Jensen to Steven E. Shields, Lots 28 & 29, Bld 19, Sandstone the Suburb Beach, Sanford Sec. 1, \$14,000
Norman Harris, Tr. to Crook's Bend Pfr., Lot 48 Crook's Bend, \$24,000
Crook's Bend Pfr. to Harry P. Smalberger & Charles R. Perry, Lot 48, Crook's Bend, \$27,000
Norman Harris, Tr. to Crook's Bend Pfr., Lot 55 Crook's Bend, \$24,000
Crook's Bend Pfr. to Perry Bros. Constr., same as above, \$24,000
20th Century Homes to Carl Nissenbaum & Wt Geraldine, Lot 16 Tuscanville, Un. 11B, \$125,000
Amerrist Fed. to Vincent A. Carino & Theresa, Lot 4, The Colony, \$187,000
Gene Gibson & Wt Sarah to Joseph T. Panella & Wt Theresa A., Lot 4, Bld 16, Tier 5, Trak - 17 of Lot 1, \$140
Dorothy Jackson to Warren P. Blakely, N 228 40' of E 121 1/2' of W/O of W/O of E/O of 1/2 of Sec. 21-20-22, \$23,000
Steven P. Thomas to Walter J. & Eleanor M. Thomas, Un. 13, Bld 415, Sheesh, Sec. 3, \$100
D & K Dev. to Pelitzer Constr., Inc. Lot 25, Cardinal Oaks, Ph. 11, Amended Plat. \$23,000
Pelitzer Constr. to Robert H. Voss & Wt Sharon P., Lot 25 Cardinal Oaks, Ph. 11, Amended Plat. \$23,000
Donald Fara, Etc., Tr. to B. F. Wheeler III, W/O of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 23-21-22, \$82,400
The Ryland Group Inc. to Eric R. Harrison & Wt Wendy B., Lot 24 Deer Run, Un. 11, \$28,000
Nguyen Phu Nguyen & Wt Mui Thi to Custom Designs Inc., Lot 22, Howell Eats. 1st Addn., \$21,000
The Ryland Group Inc. to Jon Duberka & Wt Patricia, Lot 67, Deer Run, Un. 9A, \$67,000
D.O. Freeman to Thomas G. Freeman, Lot 176 Winter Springs Un. 3, \$100
The Ryland Group Inc. to Federico L. Ruiz, Lot 150 Deer Run, Un. 11, \$69,200
Terry L. Maughn & Wt M. Joanne to C.D. Frederick Tancor, Jr. & Wt Betty, Lot 4, Bld F, Seawater Oaks, Sec. 7, \$264,000
Oak Indus. Inc. to Steven E. Streator & Wt Carol, Lot 29 Howell Eats. 1st Addn., \$74,900
The First to Siva Dilemattia & Wt Sena K., Lot 22, Bld D, Columbus Harbor, \$110,000
John Evans, et al. Tr. to Douglas Crowe & Wt Patricia, Lot 2, Bld G, Evanston 5/D, \$14,900
Lynn H. Jennings & Wt Charles to Van Dang & Wt My T., Lot 13, Bld E, Summerlark No. Sec. 3, \$49,900
Mary R. Haight to C. Marcar Haight & Wt Linda, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE of Hillsborough Rd., etc. in Sec. 23-20-22, \$125,000
Joyce L. Baker to Larry D. Baker, un. 600 Lake Villa Cnd., \$22,000
Elizabeth Bryant to Mona R. Pughor, Lot 10A, in Sec. 6-20-13 etc. & L 10, \$100
Carl T. Winters & Wt Barbara to Gerald M. Marvase & Wt Cheryl, Lot 158 repl. Spr. Meadows, \$26,000

Reagan Tries To Scuttle Legal Aid For The Poor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has again circumvented Congress by using a little-known constitutional device to name 11 members to the Legal Services Corp. that he ultimately wants to kill.

The corporation, a War on Poverty agency that Reagan has tried to abolish over congressional protests, has not had confirmed members since Reagan came to office.

Under the Constitution, a president may make appointments during recesses and have them stick until the Senate acts on the nominations or until the end of the following congressional year.

Reagan has for four years proposed eliminating the corporation's funding, but Congress has kept providing money.

The board members oversee the quasi-private corporation that administers federally funded legal aid to the poor.

Four of the 11 members Reagan appointed Friday — the minimum number for a quorum — had been serving since March when they were named during another congressional recess.

The four are Leanne Bernstein of Maryland, Pepe Mendez of Colorado, Claude Swafford of Tennessee and Robert Valois of North Carolina.

The new appointees are Hortencia Benavides of Texas, William Durant III of Michigan, Paul Eagline of North Carolina, Lorain Miller of Michigan, Thomas Smegal Jr. of California, Basile Uddo of Louisiana and Michael Wallace of Mississippi.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2429 Peninsula Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of CANADIAN CLEANING CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joseph A. LeBlanc
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ 97

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-537-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF IRENE E. STONE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of IRENE E. STONE deceased, File Number 84-537-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on November 23, 1984.

Personal Representative: IRENE STONE BENSON 66 West Trail, Casselberry, Florida 32708

Attorney for Personal Representative: KENNETH M. BEANE, ESQ. 785 South Highway 17-92 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Telephone: (386) 534-1513 Publish November 23 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ 114

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 146 Burns Ave., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of GREEN PLAINET NURSERY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Cindy LaLonde
Publish November 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984.
DEZ 23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 1984, to consider a Conditional Use Requested by Caritas Homes of Florida, Inc. for a Planned Unit Development, West Lake PUD, on the following legally described property:

That part of Lot 3, Longwood Hills according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 16, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Commence at the Southeast corner of said Lot 3; thence run West, 220 feet; thence North, 38.48 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North, 289 feet; thence West, 70 feet; thence South, 617.30 feet; thence North 43°16' E, 100.33 feet; thence North, 254.6 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO:

That part of Section 31, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Commence at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31, thence run along the South line thereof, 499.96 feet; thence North, 289 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run West, 400 feet; thence South, 130.57 feet; thence West, 250 feet; thence North 89°49'11" W, 296.13 feet; thence North 43°16' E, 400.15 feet to the Northeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31; thence run South 89°48'42" W, 500 feet; thence South 25°23' W, 576.92 feet to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO:

Begin at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 31, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run East, along the South line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31 a distance of 499.96 feet, thence run North 75°23' E, 743.74 feet; thence run West, 400.00 feet; thence run South 25°23' W, 126.07 feet; thence run North 89°48'42" W, 238.00 feet; thence run North 89°49'11" W, 296.13 feet; thence run South 25°23' W, 41.33 feet to the Southwest corner of said Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31; thence run South 89°48'42" W, 313.5 feet more or less, to the Point of Beginning.

ALSO:

Township 30, Range 30, Section 31, The North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31 (less the Northern 25 feet and the Eastern 929.26 feet).

ALSO:

Township 30, Range 30, Section 31, North 1/2 of East 929.26 feet of Southeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 31.

Contains 64.3 Acres More or Less.

Begin more generally described as south of Longwood Hills Road and east of West Lake.

A Public Hearing will be held on December 18, 1984, at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 173 West Warran Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A logged record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record for the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense.

Dated this November 14, 1984.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish November 23, 1984, and December 8, 1984.
DEZ 107

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 1984, to consider a Conditional Use Requested by the First Baptist Church of Longwood to operate a Christian Day Care Center on the following legally described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 1, Wildmore Addition as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Lots that part taken for State Road No. 324.

Being more generally described as the property located at 891 East SR 434, Longwood, Florida.

A Public hearing will be held on December 18, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 West Warran Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A logged record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense.

Dated this November 14, 1984.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish November 23, 1984, and December 8, 1984.
DEZ 107

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 195 South Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of HOUSE PLAN WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Rod Myers
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3078-CA-99-K
S.A.M.O.L.E. W.O.D. CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
DENISE C. MCKINNEY, ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, and CHARLENE ELMORE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Denise C. McKinney and to all parties having claims to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida, Unit #K-6, Sandhewnd Condominium, recorded in O.R. Book 983, Page 900, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are notified to appear at your written defenses. If any to H. Curry, Taylor & Caris, of 308 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1128, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before Dec. 11, 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 6, 1984.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beck with Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
Dorothy Norton, Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 61

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 220 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida 32765 under the fictitious name of OVIEDO SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Ruby C. Mincey
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 57

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 18, 1984, to consider a Conditional Use Requested by the First Baptist Church of Longwood to operate a Christian Day Care Center on the following legally described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 1, Wildmore Addition as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Lots that part taken for State Road No. 324.

Being more generally described as the property located at 891 East SR 434, Longwood, Florida.

A Public hearing will be held on December 18, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 173 West Warran Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A logged record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements for their own expense.

Dated this November 14, 1984.

D.L. Terry, City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish November 23, 1984, and December 8, 1984.
DEZ 107

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC-66 520 Water Pumping Facility will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 12, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL.

The project consists of the construction of pump facility, meter vault, and hydraulic pneumatic system, plus furnishing and installing the pumps, piping, chlorine system, emergency generator, control system, electrical work and other related items necessary for complete installation.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of a cashier's check payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required.

Specifications will be available Monday, November 19, 1984, and may be obtained at the Office of the Consulting Engineer, Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., 809 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801-1000; (305) 423-7275. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best meets the interest of the County. Cost of submission of a bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

John C. Blackmon, CPM, Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 331-1138, Ext. 316
Publish November 23, 1984.
DEZ 49

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 195 South Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of HOUSE PLAN WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Rod Myers
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3078-CA-99-K
S.A.M.O.L.E. W.O.D. CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
DENISE C. MCKINNEY, ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, and CHARLENE ELMORE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Denise C. McKinney and to all parties having claims to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida, Unit #K-6, Sandhewnd Condominium, recorded in O.R. Book 983, Page 900, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are notified to appear at your written defenses. If any to H. Curry, Taylor & Caris, of 308 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1128, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before Dec. 11, 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 6, 1984.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beck with Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
Dorothy Norton, Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 61

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
File Number 83-473-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIE MAE BROWDY Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Willie Mae Browdy, deceased, File Number 83-473-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: November 18, 1984.

Attorney For Personal Representative: John A. Baldwin 308 Highway 17-92 Fern Park, Florida 32730 (305) 536-1424
Cynthia D. Murphy Personal Representative P.O. Box 613 Oviedo, FL 32745
Publish: November 18 & 25, 1984.
DEZ 98

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC-66 520 Water Pumping Facility will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 12, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL.

The project consists of the construction of pump facility, meter vault, and hydraulic pneumatic system, plus furnishing and installing the pumps, piping, chlorine system, emergency generator, control system, electrical work and other related items necessary for complete installation.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of a cashier's check payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required.

Specifications will be available Monday, November 19, 1984, and may be obtained at the Office of the Consulting Engineer, Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., 809 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801-1000; (305) 423-7275. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best meets the interest of the County. Cost of submission of a bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

John C. Blackmon, CPM, Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 331-1138, Ext. 316
Publish November 23, 1984.
DEZ 49

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Separate sealed bids for FC-66 520 Water Pumping Facility will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 12, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. Late bids will be returned to the sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL.

The project consists of the construction of pump facility, meter vault, and hydraulic pneumatic system, plus furnishing and installing the pumps, piping, chlorine system, emergency generator, control system, electrical work and other related items necessary for complete installation.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of a cashier's check payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required.

Specifications will be available Monday, November 19, 1984, and may be obtained at the Office of the Consulting Engineer, Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., 809 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801-1000; (305) 423-7275. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgment best meets the interest of the County. Cost of submission of a bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

John C. Blackmon, CPM, Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 331-1138, Ext. 316
Publish November 23, 1984.
DEZ 49

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 195 South Westmonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the fictitious name of HOUSE PLAN WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Rod Myers
Publish November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 38

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3078-CA-99-K
S.A.M.O.L.E. W.O.D. CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
DENISE C. MCKINNEY, ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, and CHARLENE ELMORE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Denise C. McKinney and to all parties having claims to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida, Unit #K-6, Sandhewnd Condominium, recorded in O.R. Book 983, Page 900, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are notified to appear at your written defenses. If any to H. Curry, Taylor & Caris, of 308 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1128, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled court on or before Dec. 11, 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 6, 1984.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beck with Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
Dorothy Norton, Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 11, 18, 25 & December 2, 1984.
DEZ 61

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS
1 time 64c a line
3 consecutive times 58c a line
7 consecutive times 49c a line
10 consecutive times 44c a line

6:30A.M. - 9:30P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks., \$100 Medical; 13-14 wks., \$250 Medical; \$175; Gyn Services \$25; Pregnancy test free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere, confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 32809-9921
1-800-221-2546

27—Nursery & Child Care
Child care in Home Environment. Sunland area. Lots of TLC. References available. Phone 321-4207.

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE
With an Educational Program
Call 323-9431

33—Real Estate Courses
BOB M. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 223-4118 or 223-7166

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-3078-CA-99-E
FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff,

vs.
MARGARETH BRATCHER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment entered the 7th day of November, 1984 in Civil Action No. 84-3085-CA-09-E, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which MARGARETH BRATCHER is the Defendant, and FIRST STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock on the 7th day of December, 1984, the following described real property set forth in the Final Judgment:

Lot 2, Block A, CARRIAGE HILL UNIT 1, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 14, at Page 97, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

(SEAL)
Arthur H. Beck with, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Cheryl R. Franklin
Deputy Clerk
Publication of this Notice on November 18 and 25, 1984, in The Evening Herald.
DEZ 74

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Louis V. Zeuss
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ 96

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Louis V. Zeuss
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ 96

NOW HIRING!
Outstanding Opportunity For
EXPERIENCED CASHIERS, GAS ATTENDANTS AND FAST FOOD PREPARATION
One Stop Centers
5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

- Auto / Truck Retueling
- Full Line Convenience Stores
- Fast Food Kitchens
Food Truck Subs, Donut
- Top Salaries
- Free Life & Hospitalization
- 2 Paid Vacations Each Year
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Other Benefits

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON AT ONE OF OUR AREAS: Sanford, FL 32771
Orlando, FL 32801
Winter Park, FL 32789
Deerfield Beach, FL 33442
Titusville, FL 32781

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
321-5551 or 221-6451

Boys & Girls
Between the ages of 13 & 18 wanted after school and weekends. For more information call Tony Columbus at 223-2611 between 6 & 7 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Cape Canaveral firm expanding in Seminole. 8 workers producing 4 more needed. \$250 P/T. \$450 full time. Career oriented people. Only over 18 Full training.
321-5707, before 4.

CLERKS Will train. Mail work. Good pay. Call Futures 678-4300

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Skilled and helpers. All phases. Call Futures 678-4300

CRYPTOPERATORS 6 months plus experience a must. No Fee. Abies! Temporary Service. 221-2540.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 Ext. 198.

DELIVERY WORKERS Local. Will train. Call Futures 678-4300

EARN UP TO \$8,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure rep. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-829-8900, Ext. 1347

Experienced help is needed at the new SkyPort Restaurant and Lounge. Cooks, waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person between 2 PM and 4 PM. See Allen.

FABRICATORS
Seeking individuals with experience in fabricating of Aluminum Products. Must be able to read and understand shop drawings, have knowledge and use of fabricating equipment such as drills, saws, etc. Room for advancement. Interested persons should contact: Marcar Aluminum Products Company, 1201 Cornwall Rd., Sanford, 327-5510

FACTORY HELPERS Good starting pay. Full benefits. Call Futures 678-4300

GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE WANTED Good pay. Immediate Call Futures 678-4300

General Homes looking for in state cleaning people at Lakewood 221-1648

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Phone work - no experience necessary. No sales involved. \$3.50 base and good bonus. For appl. Call 313-9126.

MACHINE ELECTRICIAN
Minimum 2 yrs. experience in full wiring of machines. Must read prints. Sanford. No fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-866-7151.

Administrative Secretary Typing \$5 Wpm., accurate, immediate openings in Lake Mary. No Fee. Abies! Temporary Service. 321-2940.

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced in Accounts Payable and Receivable. Type 45 Wpm. accurate. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-866-7151.

Administrative Secretary Typing \$5 Wpm., accurate, immediate openings in Lake Mary. No Fee. Abies! Temporary Service. 321-2940.

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Louis V. Zeuss
Publish November 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1984.
DEZ 96

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fict

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Florida Ranks Sixth In Third Quarter Home Sales

Florida ranked sixth in the nation in existing home sales during the third quarter, according to a press release put out by the National Association of Realtors.

Florida had 129,400 sales, compared with California's 353,200. California was number one in sales.

Despite slightly higher interest rates, 18 states had higher rates of existing-home sales in the third quarter than in the same quarter of 1983, according to the NAR.

"The strong demand for housing is evident in the third quarter resale figures; however, the dampening effect of continued high interest rates can also be seen," said Frank Katusak, vice president of the NAR's economics and research division.

Following California in top ten sales, were: Texas, with 192,500; Pennsylvania, with 168,000; New York, with 157,500; Michigan, with 137,000; Florida, with 129,400; Ohio, with 125,700; New Jersey, with 119,200; Illinois, with 114,300; and North Carolina, with 93,000.

Crows Bluff Marina Sold

Crow's Bluff Marina, located at state Road 44 west on the St. John's River, was sold this month by its president, Terry Jorgenson, for an undisclosed amount.

The new owners, Rudi Gresham and Terry Adolph, also own the 60 boat fleet of Sunshine Line rental houseboats and dayboats at Holly Bluff Marina four miles south of Crow's Bluff.

Adolph will be president and administrative manager of both marinas and Gresham will be chairman, concentrating his efforts on sales and promotions. The daily operations of both marinas will be handled by the existing staffs.

Crow's Bluff Marina has docking facilities for over 130 boats. Other services include new and used boat sales and service. The marina carries the Chris Craft line, Phantom bass boats, Gibson houseboats and Mercury, Mercruiser, Johnson and Volvo motors.

IDS Offers International Service

Investors can protect their pocketbooks from downturns in the U.S. economy by investing in the stock of foreign companies. That announcement this week from Vic Arnett, a Sanford financial planner with IDS/American Express.

Along with his other services, Arnett is now offering overseas investing through the IDS International Fund. The fund tracks and analyzes investments worldwide, adding more diversification to an investor's portfolio.

Forty-five percent of the capital of companies listed on the world's major stock exchanges belong to non-U.S. companies, according to an IDS press release. The fund helps investors tap into that market.

Arnett's office is located at 705 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Chiropractor Attends Seminar

Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, owner of the Sanford Pain Control Clinic, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Miami.

Yandell and 3,000 other chiropractors and their spouses heard 82 of the world's most recognized chiropractic educators give the latest research developments in adjustment techniques, advanced patient care and X-ray methodology.

The seminar was sponsored by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Yandell's clinic is located at 2471 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

New Huskey Sales Manager

Kathleen Odell has been named director of sales, marketing and corporate relocation of Huskey Realty.

"Kathy's list of achievements in the field of real estate are impressive," according to E. Everette Huskey, owner of the company. "And she will make valuable contributions to our continued future growth in Orlando."

In 1981 she was a member of the Top 10 Club of another Orlando real estate company. And she received the "Achievers Award for Outstanding Women in Business" this year from the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Orlando.

Ship's Admiralty Makes Crew Changes

Changes in management of the Starline Corp. of Detroit, which operates the Star of Sanford and its companion vessels, the Star of Charlevoix, Mich. and the Star of Chicago, brought corporate officials into Sanford to run and reorganize the cruise ship here for the next 30 days.

Shelley Bruggemeier, director of marketing, said her husband, Carl Bruggemeier, executive vice president and chief operating manager of the corporation, has taken over the management here for the time being.

Also Peter McCarthy, a corporation chief, has taken over as head chef. "We are trying to make sure changes in management are going smoothly," Mrs. Bruggemeier said, noting she and her husband came in over the weekend from other operations in the corporation and

officially took over Monday. "We brought staff with us from other locations, some from Charlevoix and some from Chicago," she said, adding a new, permanent chef, Mark Weisbrod, will be taking over as well as a new manager and director of sales.

"We are also changing the concept of food served on the cruise to improve the quality of the cuisine. We will be preparing fresh food daily, using no canned or frozen food," she said.

"My husband, McCarthy and I will be here for the next month to get a good feel for the area." She said the firm has looked into possible cruise ship operations sometime in the future in Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale, but "the Star of Sanford isn't going anywhere except on the St. Johns River." —Donna Estes



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gobbler Gifts

Terry Duggins, center, digs deep for the name of another winner in a free turkey dinner raffle last week at the Sanford Plaza. Duggins, manager of Publix, was joined by other sponsors of the raffle. Pictured left to right are, Brenda Elswick, president of Gamma Lambda; Michelle Hirsch, manager of the Body Shop; Connie Ceynowa, of Merle Norman Boutique Cosmetics; and Sharyn Stenstrom, vice president of Gamma Lambda.

Forget Financial Planners

Common Sense The Best Investment Strategy, Harvard Consultant Says

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The difference between Justin Heatter and most other financial planners is that Heatter doesn't really believe people need professionals to help chart their investment future.

"Most of it is common sense and fundamental basics," he said. "There's no reason to absorb huge fees. I think it's all just another fad."

Heatter, president of Justin Heatter & Associates Inc. investment counsel, is also director of the Program in Personal Finance at Harvard University's Center for Lifelong Learning. The program offers a series of one- to five-session courses on subjects such as banking products, tax planning and portfolio management.

Similar courses are offered at many universities and other learning centers, Heatter said, and provide an ideal first step for the novice eager to get a grip on his or her finances.

"Those programs can get you a long way ... It's in an environment that isn't

frightening. You share with your peers. It's informal," he said.

But beyond the classroom, the only real way to learn how to handle money is to do something with it, Heatter said. "Trial and error and experience — that's how I learned."

An investor who proceeds slowly and cautiously really is not putting himself at serious risk, Heatter said. "As long as you don't bet the store at every turn, it's very hard to do anything wrong. You may get hurt a little, but it's hard to be terminal."

To learn about the stock market, for instance, Heatter suggests the novice start with one or two mutual funds. "Most times you can get in for \$500," he said. "You go through the selection process, then you look at the quarterly reports, watching the underlying companies they buy and sell. See if it makes sense to you."

"Eventually you may lose part of your \$500, but it's extremely unlikely you'll lose all of it. From the experience comes your learning and confidence. It's an extremely small tuition to pay."

Heatter does not approve of the trend toward borrowing money in order to gain tax deductions and finance investments.

"People get into their minds the interest they pay is free because it's tax deductible," he said. People who remortgage their houses in order to get funds for investment, he said, "are loony, unless they have a valid place to put the money. Just to say 'invest' doesn't get you anywhere."

"Creative borrowing is knowing when to use it for opportunities that are just starting you in the face — like a chance to start a business of your own."

Heatter has written "Take Charge of Your Finances" to "try to encourage people to take control." The book, published by Scribners, suggests readers take a first step by "looking in the mirror" and taking stock of their finances.

"Most people are afraid to do that," he said. "They don't want to face up to it, but my experience is that most people are pleasantly surprised. They're better off than they think they are, and with that comes confidence."

Soviets To Buy Record Grain Load

By Gail Collins
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in the first of two days of routine semi-annual talks on U.S.-Soviet grain trade, which is booming after the sixth disappointing Soviet harvest in a row.

It was the first time routine grain consultations were held in the United States since 1979, before President Carter's 1980 embargo of grain in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The first talks of this year were held in London in January.

There was no report from Tuesday's first day of talks, but leaders of Soviet and U.S. delegations smiled and shook hands twice for the benefit of television cameras and photographers invited to record the talks at the Agriculture Department.

Soviet grain buying was so heavy this summer that President Reagan did not wait for these talks to raise the amount of grain that private exporters may sell to the Kremlin this fiscal year under

terms of the current five-year agreement.

Reagan offered to sell 22 million tons of grain, 10 million tons more than a maximum guarantee under the agreement that Agriculture Secretary John Block signed last August in Moscow.

American analysts believe the Soviets will import a record 50 million tons of grain in a marketing year that began in July. They already have bought about 30 million tons of that total, about half of which originated in the United States.

Americans estimate the Soviets' sixth disappointing harvest at 170 million tons.

The routine talks dealt with world grain supplies and demand, American supplies and Soviet needs as well as a recurring problem with treatment of grain for insect infestation.

The nine-member U.S. delegation was led by Daniel Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture. The American delegation included seven Agriculture Department officials.

McDonald's Sells Its 50 Billionth

Don Mullen

UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a media event on 42nd Street. McDonald's served its 50 billionth hamburger Tuesday and pulled out all the nostalgic stops.

There were scrubbed-face kids in McDonald's uniforms showing the way to the Grand Hyatt's Empire State Ballroom.

There was all the New York media from TV to print to radio. The still photographers alone could bring tears to a p.r. man's eyes.

There were flashy videos on the screen synchronized with all those mega-decibel commercial songs that get stuck in one's subconscious.

Remember that great country-western: "I've got french fries on my mind?"

Or all those Ronald McDonald film clips from the early Sixties, with Mustang convertibles and wholesome cheerleaders?

But best of all, there was the 50 billionth hamburger. Grilled before your eyes. With amplified sizzles.

And nobody got up and said anything about 50 billion hamburgers laid end to end would reach to Venus. Or would make a lumpy brown carpet covering all the states east of the Mississippi — with South and North Dakota thrown in.

Everyone was optimistic about the future.

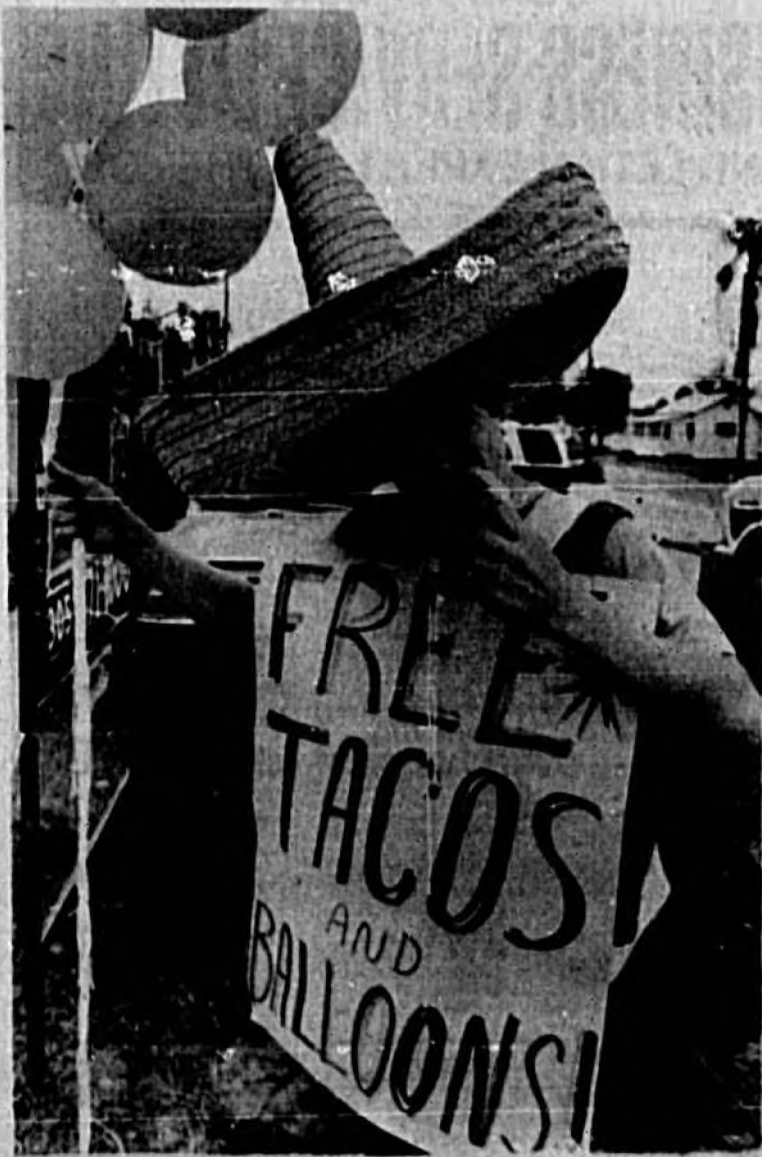
"Our stock is selling for 42 Big Macs," said Chief Financial Officer and Executive Vice President Jack M. Greenberg.

Ed Renai, president of McDonald's U.S.A., whose first job with the company was as a grill man in Columbus, Ohio, was the star performer and cook.

"You're going to see me prepare a magnificent, and I might add, a perfect burger," he said. "Fifty billion is a new beginning for McDonald's."

Renai introduced Dick McDonald, who with his late brother, Maurice, served the first McDonald's hamburger in San Bernardino, Calif., in 1948.

Renai reminded everyone that there are 8,000 golden arches in 34 countries serving 17 million customers a day.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A Taste Of Mexico

Chris Gaines, 14, peddles free tacos during the grand opening of Manuel's Little Mexico restaurant. The restaurant, located at 220 S. French Ave., Sanford, is owned by his father, Buddy.

Dialing For Dollars

How To Make Your Business Phone System Profitable

By Haribar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Corporate communications systems usually come under the heading of costly necessities but, in the current climate of deregulation, they can become money makers, according to a telecommunications specialist.

Bill Edwards, with the Dallas office of Price Waterhouse, international accounting and management consulting firm, said corporate planners generally consider telecommunications a "costly liability and a necessary evil."

"In the aftermath of divestiture and deregulation in the industry," however, "telecommunications managers can convert their operations from cost centers to profit centers," he said.

The key is in using the dormant capacity of the system after business hours, at nights, during weekends and holidays or reselling that capacity to other businesses, Edwards said.

"The volume of call-processing capability and network capacity that is dormant is staggering ... Why not resell your network to other businesses or even the general public?"

He said most advanced communications switches provide a means of remote access, allowing any caller equipped with the proper codes to utilize the switch and its network,

similar to a regular telephone station.

Edwards said smaller businesses may permit employees to use the system for private long distance calls from their homes by dialing into that system through individual codes. The office can then deduct the charges from the employee's pay.

The average long distance call from home costs about 42 cents per minute, Edwards said. The same call would cost a company about 30 cents per minute or less. Charging the caller 35 cents per minute would let the company make 5 cents or more profit and still let the employee come out at least 7 cents ahead on his calls.

Edwards said with a modern telecommunications switch, it would be possible also to resell answering services.

"The company functions as your answering service. Even outside professionals can use the system for a fee that may be much less than what they must pay professional answering services."

Edwards said his plan can be especially effective for the developer of a major high-rise building who must offer modern telecommunications as a feature to potential tenants.

"The developer or the telecommunications provider actually becomes the telephone company in that building. By providing a portion of the

telecommunication system and network capacity to other tenants in the building, the developer, in effect, becomes the full-service telephone company to the users."

Typically, Edwards said, a tenant in a building would have to pay between \$800 and \$1,000 per telephone station in a modern system. But if that tenant were to rent the system from a developer, he could save 30 percent through the economy of scale. Renting the system also allows the tenant to expand and deal with one person instead of several vendors for his communications needs.

"The developer can provide both local and long distance service to the tenants, in addition to moves and changes, maintenance and consultation, all at a potential profit."

Edwards said it is estimated that by 1990 the shared tenant industry will be bringing about \$10 billion in revenue per year for the developers and those providing telecommunications service.

"With the divestiture and deregulation, a lot of people are confused and finding it difficult to deal with vendors ... This is a very attractive deal for those who don't feel they should devote the time to develop their telecommunications. With a well-informed developer, a tenant can share the responsibility on him to make it as cost-effective as possible."

Retired Admiral Changes Command To Women's Cause

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Retired U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Pauline M. Hartington didn't set her career course with plans of becoming the first woman commander of the Orlando Naval Training Center three years ago, but she said she was in the right place with the right abilities and things just fell into place. Now in her retirement she is working to help things fall into place for other Central Florida women.

Adm. Hartington of Longwood, is on a board with other women she called "prominent in the community who have a background in doing — who are talented in many, many ways and who have resources they can call upon." The board is developing a Women's Resource Center.

The resource center will, she said, serve as a clearing house for information on all local agencies, business groups, clubs, organizations, hobby groups — any and every source that women might turn to for assistance, information or social contact. By calling the center, women will be able to reach whatever source of assistance they need.

Fifty-three-year-old Adm. Hartington has been named chairwoman of the group which is expected to soon send out a newsletter to providers of women's services informing them of the establishment and the purpose of the resource center.

"Our primary goal," she said, "is to convince groups that are in existence that we're not here to wipe them out or to absorb them. We're here to highlight them, to put them in the limelight where they belong so more people will know about them. Then their programs will grow and flourish, whereas, if nobody knows about them and uses them they will wither and die eventually. It's our challenge to bring it all out and together and not to threaten what women have established."

"We want women to know there's a benefit in banding together, in not trying to go it alone. There's strength and safety in numbers," Adm. Hartington said. She added that eventually the center might play the role of "power broker."

For example, "If the mayor of Orlando needed a woman to serve on a board he might come to us for a recommendation," she said.

Strength and organization are two things this veteran of 31 years in the Navy knows something about. She likened her position as commander of the training center to that of being mayor of a large city.

As a woman, Adm. Hartington said she met some resistance when she took the helm of the training center, but the primary reason for that was, she said, people's resistance to change.

"I don't think there's a difference [between a male of female commander]. There are certainly differences between men and women and we're grateful for those, but leadership is leadership. Most men I have dealt with have been supportive but there are always men and women who resist change."

"When I came here I ran into people who, because I had never been to sea, questioned whether I could run a training center which is landbound."

"I'd had extensive experience in Washington, D.C., with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a previous major command in San Diego. I was certainly able to manage money and programs and yet my ability to manage an organization as big as a training center was in question. In a short matter of time there wasn't any question I was capable. There was still some resistance, but they couldn't argue with the fact that the job was being done properly."

A native of Rhode Island and one of seven children, Adm. Hartington initially planned to be a teacher but was lured into the Navy by her desire to do something different and at the urging of a friend.

She never dreamed she would achieve the rank of admiral, something that wasn't an option for women when she began her career.

"All most of us did," she said of herself and her fellow female officers, "was to prepare ourselves and take the kinds of assignments that were career enhancing, so that if things did change and opportunities opened up at least we'd be prepared. We had the opportunity to go



Rear Adm. Pauline Hartington of Longwood, has an affinity for the wildlife of the sea, shown in her collection of whale figures which come in all sizes and forms from the comical to the artistic.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

for advanced education and for challenging jobs that gave a broad spectrum of experience. I went to the National War College and had duty for the Joint Chiefs of Staff which is a qualification requirement for command."

"We took the opportunities, not knowing where they would lead so were prepared when the opportunity to compete with men came along."

"My philosophy is you ought to be looking ahead even though you don't see the opportunities there at the moment. Prepare for it by gaining as much diverse experience and education as you can absorb or is offered you."

"It was a challenge to be accepted into jobs that had normally been filled by men. Women had to prove each and every time they accept a job that they are capable."

"I was fortunate enough for whatever reason to step in a different direction. I don't think I'm unique. I just think I was lucky to be in a time and a place where I did what I did and I enjoyed what I was doing. I had opportunities to marry but the alternative was such that I like the Navy better. I guess I made the right decision for me."

"I have a great deal of respect for what women do everywhere. I do a lot of motivational speaking to women in the day-to-day work force. I seem to be able to relate well to them. I give a great deal of time to that because the things that got me where I am are the same basic things that all women can aspire to and that's work, hard work and training."

"I think when people see a successful woman they ought to think there's hope. Maybe your situation is such that you can't do what that person is doing, but there is some vicarious pleasure in it. Women have become somewhat so they can bask in the glory of another woman achieving. They can have hope for their daughters. A lot of women just need some support that says, 'Yeah, you can do it.'"

"We ought not lose sight that being in public isn't the only way for women to go. Each of us has to go where our abilities are. This world would be rotten if we didn't have mothers at home taking care of the children. We tend to glamorize one part of our group and then say the other is not important. I try not to do that."

"I guess I never married because I liked the Navy and I wanted to stay in. I knew I couldn't do both and I don't know how other women

manage full-time careers, manage a household and raise a family, because to my mind each is a major undertaking and more power to them is all I can say."

Adm. Hartington has always maintained an interest in her community and she plans to stay in Central Florida and will continue her work with the United Way, The Greater Orlando Crime Commission, the Women's Resource Center and other organizations.

She said she is enjoying her retirement and has recently caught up on visits to friends and relatives. Adm. Hartington also enjoys golf and the beach. Her affinity for the wildlife of the sea is shown in her collection of whale figures, which come in all sizes and forms from the comical to the artistic.

"I became fascinated by the fact that people think whales are so evil and vicious when really they're very gentle. I have a great deal of admiration for the creatures of the sea. I was born under the sign of the sea, the crab, Cancer. I supposedly wax and wane by the moon and am drawn to the water, which I am," she said.

Adm. Hartington got involved in the Women's Resource Center, "because I believe strongly that women who have been successful as I have been didn't get there by themselves. I didn't get where I am by myself. I had lots of other women and men who paved the way and who were mentors to me."

"It's almost a social obligation when you get ahead you've got to help other women come along. I still think the greatest strength for effecting change for women will be through education, through power in the marketplace."

"When women are aware of what their rights are, what's available to them, what their alternatives are, they won't be captives of a lifestyle that perhaps they were thrown into because perhaps there was no alternative. That's my commitment," she said.

Adm. Hartington is enjoying the freedom of her new unstructured life. She has a wealth of outside interests that fill her days and she looks back on her life with no regrets.

"You do the things you do because there you are," she said. "I'm a victim or a beneficiary of circumstances. For instance the women who preceded me [in the Navy], many were certainly

See Admiral, 3C



Reviewing information on the Women's Resource Center, Adm. Hartington says, 'Our primary goal is to convince groups that are in existence that we're not here to wipe them out or to absorb them. We're here to highlight them, to put them in the limelight where they belong so more people will know about them.'

Pet Health

It's Important To Prepare Animals For Winter

With the onset of cold weather it is important to review a few points about problems with pets during the winter. We'll continue with the series on new pets next week.

Patches, a neighborhood cat, came in on an emergency basis with a deep 4-inch laceration through the chest wall, a fractured femur (thigh) and her tail crudely amputated. She is a common example of a cat seeking shelter and warmth under the hood of a car during cold weather. Often called a fan belt injury the damage is usually the result of the cooling fan blades. The injuries vary with each individual but it is the most common reason for short tailed cats other than the Manx breed. That's the bad side.

The good side is that the problem can often be avoided. Before starting your car you should either rap sharply on the hood or blow your horn. This will warn the cats who are sleeping in and usually convince

them to move. The important thing is to get into the habit of doing this each morning especially if there are cats in your neighborhood.

Alex was a young doberman who came to the hospital in November. He was an outdoor dog who had always been healthy. A few days before he became depressed, began losing his appetite then started vomiting.

A physical exam did not give a reason for his illness, and no parasites were found. A blood sample was taken which would reveal problems with his liver or kidneys. This is a common way to evaluate some internal organ systems. Blood analysis showed that Alex was in renal (kidney) failure. A urine sample revealed changes which verified the kidney problems.

It turns out that the owners had changed the antifreeze in their car a few days before. They had left the old antifreeze in a pan near the garage. All of the



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

information pointed to a diagnosis of ethylene glycol intoxication (antifreeze poisoning).

Antifreeze toxicosis is a potential problem during those times of the year when we prepare our cars for winter or summer. The fluid has a sweet taste which is appealing to animals especially when they are thirsty. The toxin in antifreeze damages the kidneys and they lose their ability to filter the bodies own toxins.

Treatment very early after ingestion may help to avoid kidney failure. Treatment later on is difficult and the average animal clinic is not set up to

handle this problem. Theoretically if you can keep the animal alive for 10 days or more the kidney tissue which was damaged may regenerate. In order to gain this much time peritoneal dialysis can be used. This is not a common procedure and it requires 24 hour intensive care so it is usually done at a veterinary college because of the difficulties involved.

As with the fan injuries the best medicine is to avoid the problem. Don't leave antifreeze in containers or puddled in the road. If you suspect or witness antifreeze poisoning contact your veterinarian immediately.

There are other things to consider with your pets during cold weather. Dogs kept outside should have adequate shelter from the wind and rain. Increase the amount of food they are getting since they will be burning a lot of calories just to keep warm. You should avoid bathing the animals unless they can be completely dried before going

back out. Point the opening of the doghouse to the south to avoid the colder North winds. Leakproof the house with plastic sheeting or caulking.

Rabbits kept in outdoor hutches may have trouble adjusting to rapid temperature changes. The hutch should be closed in on three sides with plastic or wood leaving the open end pointing south. Check the temperature in the hut during the hottest part of the day so that the animal doesn't overheat by day. Besides wind chill moisture is the other major problem. Check the bedding daily and remove any moist material.

Pet birds are a special interest of mine and their popularity demands some attention. Even pet birds can stand a great deal of cold if they are allowed to adjust slowly over a period of time. Birds which are left outdoors should have shelter from the wind and rain and additional food and water available. If the birds are ground dwellers their

bedding should be checked frequently.

Parrots which are kept indoors year round should not be taken out on cold days. Avoid placing their cages near doors since the temperature changes may be extreme. During the winter cold air which is heated is very dry and many parrots are used to higher humidity than is present during the winter. With this in mind it may be harmful to place the cage too close to the heating ducts. This dry air may contribute to respiratory problems. A humidifier built into the heating system may be helpful.

Monkeys kept outdoors can develop frostbite if they are exposed to freezing temperatures and dampness. If in doubt bring them into a better environment.

Snake owners should avoid allowing their animals to be burned by exposed light bulbs, electric heating pads or commercial "hot rocks." If you have any questions please write.

In And Around Lake Mary

Scholarship Winners Announced



David Jernigan, right, receives congratulations from Special Agent in Charge, R. Butler, of the FBI Office in Tampa.

Jernigan Completes Training With FBI

David Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jernigan, 119 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, was sworn in as a Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in June of this year.

Jernigan completed his training at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Va., on Oct. 2, 1984, and has been assigned as a resident agent at Coueur

D'Alene, Idaho.

Jernigan attended Seminole High School, Seminole Community College, and the University of Central Florida where he received a degree in Forensic Science and was later employed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Lab at the Sanford Airport.

Lake Mary High School is proud to announce that Stephen Parsons won a full Academic Scholarship of \$40,000 from the University of Miami.

Steve is a private, intense young man who is most studious and conscientious. His desire to succeed academically is paramount, and Steve has devoted the necessary time to achieve that goal.

He has taken the most rigorous course of study including Honors and AP courses. He is a perfectionist and accepts criticism willingly with the thought of improving himself ever present. Steve, the student, is hard working, persevering and conscientious.

He uses his immense intellectual capacity as completely as possible. Steve, the person, is a pleasure to know. He is quiet, as he characterizes himself, but is very capable of expressing an opinion. His positive outlook is obvious as is his peaceful, assured demeanor. He is happy with himself, his family, his school, and his life in general. His character is exemplary. He garners the respect of all with whom he comes in contact.

Other scholarships of \$25,000 each went to these students: Ann Hardman, Greg Fencik, Andy McNeill, David Gibson, Pam James, Kristin Lauterer, Brian Cook and Erika Arndt.

Marsha Wicks, Lake Mary High School counselor welcomed her new baby on Nov. 19. A little girl who made it just in time to spend Thanksgiving with her parents and brother, Michael.

Parents of Lake Mary Elementary School are asked to be aware that the skating parties put a certain percent of the monies made back into the school in a fund that's spent for the student's needs.

More participation is needed for these skating parties held the first Monday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street, Sanford, with parents providing transportation. The cost is \$1.25 and children may bring any of their friends or relatives from any vicinity. All are welcome.



Wanda Linden

Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent 322-8365

The Scolor Citizens had their annual Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church on Lakeview Avenue in Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Elementary School art department is in need of old cotton shirts to be used as painting smocks. This will help protect the children's clothing. Please do not send in knit shirts or T-shirts because they do not absorb paint.

Lake Mary Elementary School's next PTA meeting is Tuesday. The social will begin at 7 p.m. Each month a grade group provides a goodies bake sale which earns money for the PTA. Coffee will be served. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

The community improvement association of Lake Mary will meet Nov. 26, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Lake Mary High School is having its first powder puff game on Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. The juniors are the sponsors for this flag football game. The proceeds will go toward the junior-senior prom.

The girls are turning in their powder puffs for football jerseys. Six boys from the junior class and six boys from the senior class will be vying for cheerleaders. They will collect pennies and the six boys with the most pennies win. All the boys will be cheering and coaching for the girls.

Tickets are on sale this Monday through Wednesday and will also be on sale at the gate. Please try to attend this "first." It's

sure to be lots of fun.

Homecoming to Lake Mary High School was more than just an annual occasion that comes and goes with each passing year. It was a week when students and faculty worked together for a very successful homecoming and a time when Alumni renewed past friendships. The first graduating class was welcomed back with open arms.

The students were excited to realize that everyone could be a part of the first. It all started Nov. 12 with a vote for the favorite football player who won a trophy.

The cheerleaders entered the banner contest and the winning class was announced at the pep rally. The junior class selected their coaches as Secret Pals for the week. The coaches received surprise treats all week. The Flag Corps selected members of the clerical staff for secret pals and provided them also with week-long secret treats. Lake Mary's finest singing and dancing groups provided entertainment (Odyssey) at a lunchtime concert. The custodians, maintenance and lunchroom personnel were honored by the Spanish Club. The Marionettes treated the faculty to breakfast to show their appreciation.

The Hosa Club was prepared for the excitement of the many activities and gave blood-pressure checks at lunchtime. The seniors had a super special assembly, just for them and wore their "senior" badges with great pride. The administrative staff held a door decorating contest. The winning class received free tickets to the Homecoming Game. The seniors had their second annual picnic in the stadium and the traditional senior picture in the shape of an "85" was made.

Coaches and trainers' wives appreciation was shown by the juniors so the "better" halves knew they were appreciated. Thursday night's "Spirit Knight" was a massive sports rally where teachers, students, parents and clubs combined forces. There was a float presentation and a skit presentation. After Friday's game, the celebration continued at the First Homecoming Dance and Reception. It was an evening for everyone to enjoy.

High Holy Days 'Tickets' Surprise To Worshipers

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, her husband and their 6-year-old son recently moved from Las Vegas to a small town in northern California. Her husband's company transferred him there.)

They wanted to attend services for the High Holy Days, but were told the "tickets" cost \$50 apiece — even for the child. Her husband went to see the rabbi and told him they couldn't afford it because they were expecting another baby soon, and making ends meet was difficult.

I offered to pay for their tickets but they said they needed a larger apartment, a crib and other things for the baby more.

I am very sad to think a ticket to attend services on the High Holy Days costs more than a ticket to a Michael Jackson concert.

Abby, it seems to me that there should have been some way this could have been worked out for people who want to worship at a temple. I await your reply.

APPALLED MOTHER IN OHIO

DEAR APPALLED: I, too, was appalled, so I called Rabbi Jacob Pressman at the Beth Am Tem-



Dear Abby

ple in Los Angeles and read your letter to him.

His reply: "Unlike churches that are supported by weekly collections or tithing, synagogues are sustained by annual membership dues. Because of the great number of worshipers who want to attend only for the High Holy Days, the seating capacity exceeds the limit, so it is necessary to reserve seats for those who make prior arrangements. Those who do not wish to join the congregation make their contributions, then seats are reserved for them. They are also welcomed every other day of the year. (Nobody has to 'pay to pray'.)"

"Those who cannot afford a full membership or even a High Holy Day donation are welcome in any synagogue in the world, if they make their special needs and limitations known to the responsible parties."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your answer to "Runner-up" in which you explain how far some beauty contestants go in the use of artificial attachments: I have seen wigs, caps, plates, artificial freckles, phony suntans, false hips and rear-end padding, false fingernails, colored contacts, false eyebrows and hair colored every color on the palette — sometimes all on one head — plus various other beauty "aids," but who ever heard of a teen-ager with silicone implants? Certainly not I, and I am a ...

BOBOM BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: You should get around more. I assure you there are some.

DEAR ABBY: I am not asking for advice. I need help. I think I speak for a lot of elderly folks with arthritic hands. We cannot open those tamperproof pill bottles! And why should we have to?

Instead of making the druggist put those caps on all prescription bottles, why not put the responsibility where it belongs? Make the customers ask for them if they want them!

Thanks for listening!
GNARLED KNUCKLES IN PITTSBURGH

LARGEST SELECTION OF...
LIVE AND FRESH CUT TREES FOR CHRISTMAS!!

NOVA SCOTIA BALSAM, FRAZIER FIR, SCOTCH PINE, WHITE PINE, LIVE WHITE PINE, COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, DOUGLAS FIR, WHITE SPRUCE AND MORE.

TABLE TOP SIZE TO GIANT SIZE
ONE TO A TRUCK LOAD

**WHITE PINE & BOXWOOD GARLAND
831-1245**

Rhodes & Son CHRISTMAS TREE Forest!

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF DOG TRACK ROAD...ON HWY. 17-02

Christmas Gifts DESIGNED WITH HER IN MIND

To Pamper Your Favorite Lady

Let Something
SOFT & LUXURIOUS

Come Between Her And
The Rest Of The World

ROBES

GOWNS

PAJAMAS

BY
Kayser

218-220 East First St.
Downtown Sanford
Phone 322-3524

VISA
MasterCard

Roy Jay

All

anny blatt

**YARNS & BOOKS
25% OFF**

SALE

NOV. 29, 30 DEC. 1

OPEN

MON. - SAT.

10 AM - 5 PM

VISA
MasterCard

321-5157

Rocking
Chair

Needlecrafts

LOCATED
1 MILE
EAST OF I-4
ON LAKE
MARY BLVD.
IN THE
DRIFTWOOD
VILLAGE

Thomas Fulford, from left, Dora Lee Russell and Gov. and Mrs. Bob Graham aboard the 'Star of Sanford' before the ship sailed on a cruise to benefit the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee.



In And Around Sanford

Over 200 Cruise With Governor

A fund-raiser for the renovation and beautification of the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee attracted Gov. and Mrs. Bob (Adele) Graham to Sanford for a benefit cruise aboard the luxury liner, *Star of Sanford*.

More than 200 guests showed up for the gala event which raised more than \$12,000 for the Governor's Mansion Foundation.

W.E. "Duke" Adamson, chairman of the benefit, and John C. "Jack" Horner, co-chairman, along with their wives, Donna Adamson and Peggy Horner, welcomed the guests on the dock before they boarded the ship.

Patricia Warren and Laura Sanders "logged" the guests upon arrival while the ship's crew served champagne and trays of hors d'oeuvres.

The 3-hour cruise down the St. Johns River was a "first" for many of the patrons.

Not only was an elegant setting captured aboard the cruise ship, but an aura of friendliness was eminent as the invited passengers hobnobbed with the governor and first lady of Florida.

The Grahams seemed totally



relaxed while they mixed with Seminole Countians. Adele was stunning in a chic ivory cocktail dress as she floated around the ship carrying the arm bouquet of red roses she was presented.

It was truly a lovely evening for socializing. One passenger put it, "Why, I wouldn't have missed this (cruise benefit) for the world. I just love Gov. Graham and his charming wife."

Among the patrons on the benefit cruise guest list were: Perry and Connie Agoranos, Pat Alford, Peter and Nancy Barr, Don and Jan Bauerle, Jack and Theola Blackwell, Carl Bogle, George Boone, Mary Anne Booth, Debra Braddock, Mike and Lori Branham and George and Doris Brown.

Also: Vance and Kristie Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruning, Tom and Paula Buckley, George Campbell, Joe and Jeanette Chapman, Mack Cleveland Jr., Dr. and Mrs.

Calvin (Lottie) Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Crotty. Also: Dennis and Becky Courson, Robert V. Creekmore, Jim and Jane Dever, Wayne and Lena Doyle, Ron and Lois Dycus, Donna Estes, Steve and Sue Foreman and Thomas Fulford.

Also: William and Sally Gillespie, Tom and Arlene Giordano, Sandra Glenn, Blake Gules, Hugh Harling, Earl and Arlene Higginbotham, Mike and Sue Hightower, Carl Hill and guest, Howard and Annette Hodges, Mike and Diana Jameyson and Judi Jensen.

Also: Bradley and Angie Johnson, Juna Jones, Ned and Nancy Julian, Viola Kastner, Eoghan and Jennifer Kelley, Pete and Ava Knowles, Ed Lassiter, Jim and Betsy Leware, Sue Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Ted (Kathy) Manos, Cindy McDonald, Ken and Mary McIntosh, Steve and Jodie McMahon, Pam Neacombs, John and Juanny Mercer and Noma Metta.

Also: Judge and Mrs. Vernon (Mary) Mize, Sanford Mayor Lee (Ann) Moore, Robert and Bennie Jo Murray, Roger and Ann Neiswender, Howard and Eunice Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, Bob Patterson, Gina

Paulucci and guest and Michael Paulucci and guest.

Also: Frank and Fran Pignone, John and Tonya Quarterman, Dr. Paul Rang, Harry and June Reynolds, Susan Rodgers, Dora Lee Russell, Laura Sanders, Gary and Judy Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeferlein, Carl and Shirley Schilke and Frank Schmidt.

Also Kay and Sophia Shoemaker, John F. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Bettye) Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snow, William and Edna Southward, Tom and Patty Speer, Gus and Frances Stavros and Herbert and Carolyn Stenstrom.

Also: Tom and Kai Stevenson, Carlos and Waneta Stone, Jacob and Paula Stuart, Tom and Ruth Ellen Taylor, Troy and Ann Todd, Henry and Nancy Turner, Luther and Patricia Warren, Earl and Gerry Weldon, Joseph and Jeanette Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Annette) Wing, James H. Winston, Oletta Yates and William Young.

Visiting Nurses Set Seminar For Retirees

In honor of National Home Care Week (Nov. 25-Dec. 1), the Visiting Nurse Association is sponsoring a seminar, "Financial Strategies For Retirement," Thursday, Nov. 29, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., and repeated from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., at the Expo

Centre, Orlando.

A panel of professionals will discuss topics on retirement. There will be no charge for this community service. For information and reservations, call the Visiting Nurse Association, 628-0085.

You're Welcome To Our OPEN HOUSE

Visit Our Winter Wonderland

DEC. 1st & 2nd 9 AM & 5 PM

For Christmas Gifts And Decorations



FALL ARRANGEMENTS 20% DISCOUNT



Collin's Florist

3824 S. Orlando Dr. Village Plaza 1702 & Lake Mary Blvd. 323-1204

...Admiral Changes Command

Continued From 1C

more capable and qualified than I was, yet, the time wasn't right.

"If we look back and live a life of regrets then we are foolish, because today is today, yesterday was yesterday and who knows what tomorrow is going to be? We always have an opportunity to do things differently tomorrow, but we can't

change what happened yesterday.

"I'm very much an optimist. I believe everything happens for the best, that there's sort of a pre-ordained path that we're all following. People say I wish I had done this or that, while opportunities are walking by them. It's never too late to take the risk. That's the whole thing," she said.

Students Named To 'Who's Who'

The 1985 edition of *Who's Who In American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 23 students from Seminole Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from Seminole Community College are as follows: Don Sanderson, Paul Rowe, James B. Scott, Sarah A. Wiegard, Sally Nolle, Fu Cheung Fin, Dorna Rasmussen, Stephen E. Roberts, Linda Hamman, Steve Savrda, Kim Thomsen, Kimberly Daniels, Rhonda Johnson, Andrew Nestor, Constance Paladino, Hai Quang, Joe Raah, Ed Sherman, David Siminou, Becky Vanderboegh, Richard Bernard, Roderick S. Hall, and Audrey A. Bickel.

DR. SHAHID A. HAMEEDI M.D.

"The Practice Of Cardiology"

321-1415

1403 MEDICAL PLAZA DRIVE SUITE 107, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Now Open Country Club Cleaner
OPENING SPECIALS
GOOD THRU NOV. 30th

PANTS 3 PAIRS \$4.50

LAUNDERED SHIRTS Reg. \$1.00 NOW 75¢

Look For The Opening Of Country Club Coin Laundry SOON!

STORES LOCATED AT

(NEW WINN DIXIE PLAZA) AT 25th ST. & AIRPORT BLVD.

TRADE-IN SALE
Trade In Your Old Water Conditioner

We Will Give You Up To \$1000

Towards A New Calligan Water Conditioner

THE COLLIGAN METHOD 904-734-3784

Holiday Savings Begin At Friedman's

7 Diamond Cluster \$69	Christmas Dreams... Shrimp Ring \$79
6 Diamond Cluster \$99	Wedding Bands in 10Kt. Gold
Lady's 14mm \$20	Lady's 4mm \$45
	Man's 6mm \$55

SOLITAIRE in 14Kt. Gold

PENDANTS	EARRING
1/8 Carat \$149	1/8 Carat* \$139
1/5 Carat \$239	1/5 Carat* \$219
1/3 Carat \$399	1/3 Carat* \$299

Special Selection 50% OFF 14Kt. Gold

Diamond Jewelry in 14Kt. Gold Your Choice \$44

Lady's Onyx and Diamond \$55	Lady's Onyx and Diamond \$69
Man's Plain Onyx \$99	Man's Onyx and Diamond with Initial \$129

Layaway Now For Christmas!

1/8 Carat* of Diamonds

Cocktails Your Choice \$169	Star Cluster Lady's Solitaire
Wedding Set \$269	1/8 Carat* Man's Nugget Cluster \$249

FRIEDMAN'S INVITES YOU TO OPEN YOUR OWN PERSONAL CHARGE ACCOUNT

Friedman's SINCE 1924 JEWELERS

Sanford Plaza Altamonte Mall Winter Park Mall

Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail All Diamond Weights Are Approximate Quantities Limited-Quantity Rights Reserved

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembley Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm

MEMIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP 119 Lake Emma Rd. LePulte Academy.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 828 Upstate Rd.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeland, Lake Mary 321-6210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Mile West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 Airport Blvd. Phone 323-0900

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road

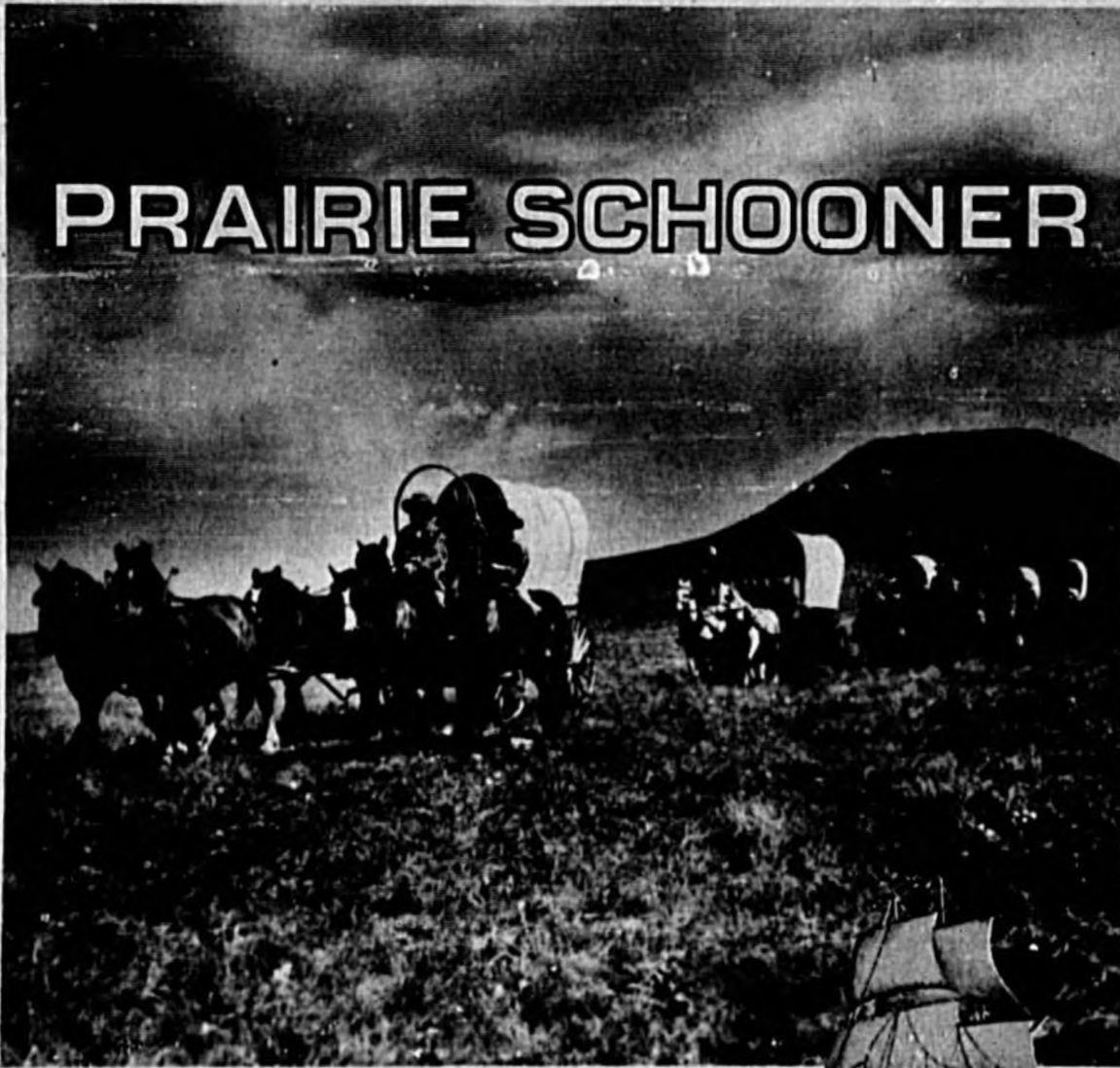
NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARIAN WOODS 5400 Marian Woods Road

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Macmillan St., DeFonso

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.



Riding at anchor in the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston were proud vessels eager to take you anywhere.

But you couldn't book passage for Dakota territory. So pioneers loaded covered wagons for the trek West.

Some poetic fellow, seeing the canvas rippling in the wind, dubbed those wagons "prairie schooners."

You'll find many earnest friends and neighbors worshipping when you come to Church this week.

Copyright 1984, Kester Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 9003, Charlottesville, VA 22906

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes Bible verses and scripture references.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave.

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA BETHEL, INC. Pastor, Pablo Fonseca

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 601 Pine Avenue

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. Includes ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, SUN BANK, JCPenney, THE McKIRBIN AGENCY, PANTRY PRIDE, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON-BICHELBERG MORTUARY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., WINN-DIXIE STORES.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Lists various churches including Assemblies of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, and others.

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Includes Church of Christ, Episcopal, Non-Denominational, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and Other Churches.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1984—3C

Briefly

All Souls Catholic Church Schedules Mission Dec. 2-7

The Rev. Paulinus Gepp will conduct a mission Dec. 2-7 at All Souls Catholic Church, Ninth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. Services will begin at 9 a.m. each day with mass and a homily. Evening services will be held at 7:30 p.m., and families are invited to attend together with parents and children. The evening service will include a homily and benediction and the mission priest will be available for confession after each service.

Father Gepp serves as priest at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach. For the past 16 years, he has worked extensively in parish missions in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The missions, he says, are a renewal program for Christian living with emphasis on persuading people to live more intensely the Christian life. After his ordination, he joined the faculty of his alma mater, Holy Cross Seminary, Dunkirk, N.Y.

Missions Conference Set

The second annual missions conference will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 through Dec. 5 at the Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Fern Park. The conference will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with a film about Lottie Moon. Evangelist Fred Bacher will bring the missions challenge at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Sunday at 5:55 p.m. there will be a film about the New Tribes Mission headquartered in Sanford, and slides about the Good News Mission jail ministry in Seminole County with a testimony from a former inmate.

There will be special music each service by the adult choir and music evangelist Joe Mulford. Meeknight services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. A nursery will be provided.

To climax the missions conference there will be a Senior "Saints" Christmas dinner on Thursday, Dec. 6 at noon at the church featuring special music and a missionary speaker.

Services Slated In New Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood will be holding services in its new church edifice at the corner of E.E. Williamson and Markham Woods roads effective Dec. 2. The congregation had been scheduled to move into its new facilities in September, but the building was heavily damaged by fire in late August.

Sunday services and Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Wednesday meetings at 7:30 p.m. are open to all. Child care is provided at all services.

Advent Plans At San Pedro

During the Advent season, San Pedro-Center will offer the morning office (often called the liturgy of the hours), and Mass each Wednesday from 6-7 a.m. beginning Dec. 5. This service is provided to all those Christians who wish to deepen their awareness of the coming celebration of Christmas. It provides a quiet time to gather together in prayer with others and reflect on the Holy Season. San Pedro Center is located at 1300 Dike Road off Howell Branch Road in Seminole County. For more information call 671-6322.

On Dec. 6, San Pedro will hold an "Advent Day of Prayer and Penance—Waiting for the Lord" 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served at noon. It will be a day of prayer, song, and reflection. One of the activities will be to make Christmas cards which will be presented at the Liturgy.

Country Christmas Bazaar

Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will have a Country Christmas Bazaar on Saturday Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will feature crafts, plants, baked goods, white elephant items and a silent auction. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A car wash will be held in conjunction with the event.

Women Plan Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly brunch at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 13 at the Maitland Civic Center. Marjorie Blanton of Tampa will be the speaker and Carla Lydon of Longwood will provide special music. The special feature will be "Christmas Trimmings."

Call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956 for brunch and nursery reservations.

New TV Ministry

In an expansion from radio to television ministry, Word of Grace Communications will present *Meet John MacArthur*, a 30-minute religious television program geared to answer commonly asked questions on the Christian faith, airing on WTOL-TV 52 this fall. Pastor of Grace Community Church, Panorama City, Calif., he has authored 70 books and distributed over 5 million audio-tapes world-wide. First of the 13 segments will Joni Eareckson-Tada, confined to a wheelchair since a diving accident at 17. She has been the subject of a best selling book and motion picture and is a gifted singer and artist. She founded Joni and Friends, a program educating churches on ministries for handicapped persons.

Missions In Outreach

Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive (State Road 436), will sponsor Missions In Outreach with Bob Shettler as speaker on Nov. 30 at a 6:30 p.m. covered dish dinner in the church fellowship hall. Shettler is the assistant pastor at College Park Baptist Church.

Bishop To Speak

Bishop Fred S. Fisher Sr., state overseer of the Churches of God of Prophecy in South Carolina, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave. Bishop Fisher is former state overseer in Kansas and Kentucky.

Thornwell Fund Drive Opens

The campaign to raise funds for Thornwell Home will begin officially this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, under the leadership of Dr. Roger Stewart. Working with him are Clyde Long, David Lanier and George Maffett.

Peace Essay Contest

Margaret Mackenzie, special events manager at WMFE-TV/FM, the Rev. A. Arnold Wettstein, dean of Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, and Katie Wright, president of the Callahan Humanities Center, Orlando, have been selected to judge entries in the seventh annual Peace Essay Contest for senior high school students in Orange and Seminole counties. The contest is sponsored by the Orlando Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and a total of \$600 in cash prizes is offered. The topic is *Ways to Justice and Peace* and preferred length is 500 words. All entries must be received at the Friends Meeting House, 316 E. Marka St., Orlando by Dec. 1. Prizes will be awarded at a Peace Day ceremony on Jan. 19, 1985.

Evangelist Bowdoin Plans New Satellite TV Ministry

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor
Evangelist Herbert L. Bowdoin, who has been sending his message over the radio since 1948, is stepping into the Space Age with a new satellite television ministry for United Methodists.

Dr. Bowdoin is launching the new World Parish Satellite Television Network under the auspices of Methodist Hour International, of which he is president. The ministry, which moved to the Orlando area in 1973 from Lexington, Ky., has its headquarters on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

An approved United Methodist evangelist with the Florida Conference for 23 years, Dr. Bowdoin is not new to television. For 11 years, he was associated with Evangelist Ford Philpott as president of *The Story*, America's first color religious TV series.

Although the starting date for the satellite network depends on how long it takes to sign up churches around the country to

link up with the system in and the negotiations that are underway for satellite space, the evangelist said his goal is to get underway in March with 100 churches participating.

"We've had tremendous response from United Methodist bishops and church leaders," Dr. Bowdoin said. "It's a big undertaking, but if Methodism's founders, John and Charles Wesley and Francis Asbury, were alive today no doubt they would lead the way in this new approach in television. United Methodists must become pioneers again in new ways of reaching people for Christ. During our bicentennial year and the beginning of American Methodism's third century is a good time to do this."

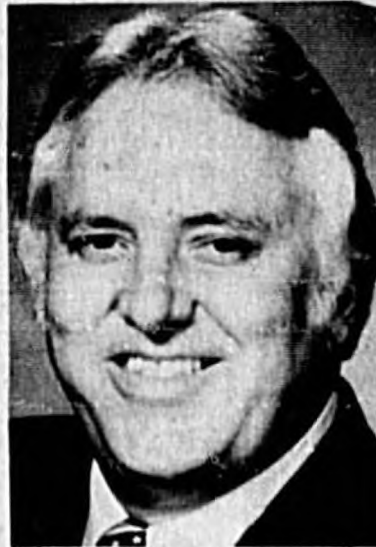
He said that several churches such as Community United Methodist in Casselberry, already want to tie in to the network and there are about 25 to 30 others also interested.

The new ministry will begin with telecasts four times a

month— on the first and third Sundays— from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with teaching and 7 to 8:30 p.m. with a 90-minute spectacular with music, interviews, testimony, teaching and preaching by well-known theologians such as Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, former president of Asbury College; Dr. Tom Langford of Duke Theological Seminary; Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn, Asbury Theological Seminary; and Dr. Jimmy Buskirk, dean of the Oral Roberts University Theological School.

Downlink equipment will cost charter churches \$5,200. Dr. Bowdoin said, they will be asked to take a freewill offering when the programs are shown. Half of the offering would be used by the church to help pay for the equipment and the other half would go to WPN toward the expense of leasing satellite space and producing the programs.

Bowdoin expects additional programming will be added as the ministry grows and an in-



Dr. Herbert Bowdoin

creasingly diversified audience merits it.

He said churches will be able to tape the programs to show at other times or to develop a library.

Ghost Of KKK Haunts United States

Once claiming a membership of close to 4 million, the Ku Klux Klan today has a following of only 6,000. All the more reason for the United States to be on guard, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

It says that history has many examples of terrorism erupting in the wake of the failure of radicals to win mass support. The league is warning that desperadoes, frustrated by the KKK's failure, are plotting a campaign of terror and assassination.

The Klan had a revival of sorts in the 1970s and very early '80s as it attempted to exploit discontent over busing and racial quotas. Membership in 1981 was estimated at 11,500, up from 5,000 in 1973.

The Ku Klux Klan was begun as a social club in 1865 in Pulaski, Tenn., by six young men with nothing better to do after the Civil War than to put on disguises, engage in horseplay and hold secret initiations. They adopted the name Ku Klux Klan from the Greek word for circle, kuklos.

Dressing in hooded white robes they accidentally discovered their antics and nocturnal rides frightened the Negroes. Somebody got the idea this would be a good way to control the recently emancipated blacks.

The Klan idea grew. Societies were formed throughout the South. Many resorted to violence and became bands of outlaws.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



Things got so out of control that in 1869 the Klan was disbanded.

It was revived in 1915 by a Georgia preacher named William J. Simmons as a society devoted to the protection of womanhood and the maintenance of white Protestant supremacy. To its earlier hostility to Negroes it added an anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-foreign bias.

The Klan conceived its role to be the guardian of a society threatened not only by aliens, but by nightclubs, roadhouses, sex and scandalous behavior. The Klan's estimated membership in 1928 was nearly four million.

Then the power of the Klan began to fade. The next Klan revival came after World War II in opposition to the government's increasingly liberal stand on desegregation and civil liberties. Kidnappings and floggings were resorted to under the guise of protecting society from immorality and

corruption.

But this time a vigorous counterattack by state and federal governments reduced the Klan's power.

One study has shown that Klansmen come primarily from the "upper rungs of the working classes and the lower rungs of the middle class. Thus their status is insecure and they are anxious."

At the same time, the study added, "They generally lack the resources, skills and education necessary to improve their life chances." Thwarted in progressing toward the success goals of American society, the Klansman "seizes upon the symbols of 100 percent Americanism and his membership in the white race, which gives him a sense of identification and security."

Frustrated in his hopes to advance higher in society, the Klansman, the study said, "easily comes to see himself as the victim of inscrutable conspiracies and enemies — e.g., Jews, communists, the big-city press." Because of his own insecure and weak position in the social structure, "the world about him seems hostile and evil."

It is said that the exaggerated emphasis given by the Klan to symbols and nomenclature (Imperial Wizard, Grand Dragon, Grand Titan, Exalted Cyclops, etc.) "provides the Klansman with the status he otherwise lacks."

Saints Alive, A Bar At Henry's Hideaway

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Saturday night at Henry's Hideaway bar doesn't get into high gear until after 4 o'clock Mass when the crowd from the church next door swarms into the only cocktail lounge operated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The bar is not actually in the church, but in the corner of the parish social hall next door to St. Henry's Roman Catholic

Church.

Although many churches permit liquor to be served at social events, Henry's is the only bar operated by a Catholic church parish, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference confirmed.

Henry's is the brainchild of the Rev. James Reynolds, who was inspired by the working-class pubs of Ireland "where the emphasis is not so much on

drinking but on meeting people, getting away from the TV and just talking."

Before the hall was built, parish socials were held in the church. Reynolds thought it went a bit too far when the bar table was set up in front of the confessionals.

Then as the social hall was being built, one of Reynolds' friends closed a restaurant he operated and gave the

tables, chairs and bar equipment to the church. The archbishop and the parish committee approved. The men's club formed a corporation and applied for a state liquor license, and Henry's opened quietly in May.

Because the bar is licensed as a private club, patrons at Henry's Hideaway pay an annual \$5 membership fee.

McCall To Speak At "M" Night

The president of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Duke K. McCall, will be featured speaker for the annual "M" Night to be sponsored by Seminole Baptist Association Monday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The purpose of the event is to inspire and train church members for Christian service.

Dr. McCall, who is also chancellor of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will speak on *Bringing Together Evangelism and Missions*.

The Central Baptist choir will sing.



Duke K. McCall



105th Anniversary

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, will celebrate its 105th anniversary this Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. J.E. Connolly and St. James AME are in charge of the service.

THE NEW
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
PROVERBS 4: 23-27
How To Control Your Thought Life!!
WATCH IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY SATURDAY 5-6 PM ON FAMILY 35

Everyone Welcome

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR. P.O. Box 308 Rm. 15 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (904) 323-4995		Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
---	--	---

Attend...
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
601 West 22nd Street 322-3942

FAITH FREEDOM FELLOWSHIP

At The Congregational Christian Church Of Sanford, Florida, We Believe That Independent Local Churches Should Be Joined In Fellowship...A Free And Voluntary Relation Of Affection. Ours Is A Christian Fellowship, A Kolonia, A Sharing Which Reaches Out Beyond Those Known And Seen In A Sense Of Mission To Those Whom "Having Not Seen, We Love" In The Bonds Of Jesus Christ. Come And Enjoy Christian Fellowship With Us Next Sunday.

The Congregational Christian Church
2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford REV. BOYD G. ELLEFSON, Minister



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



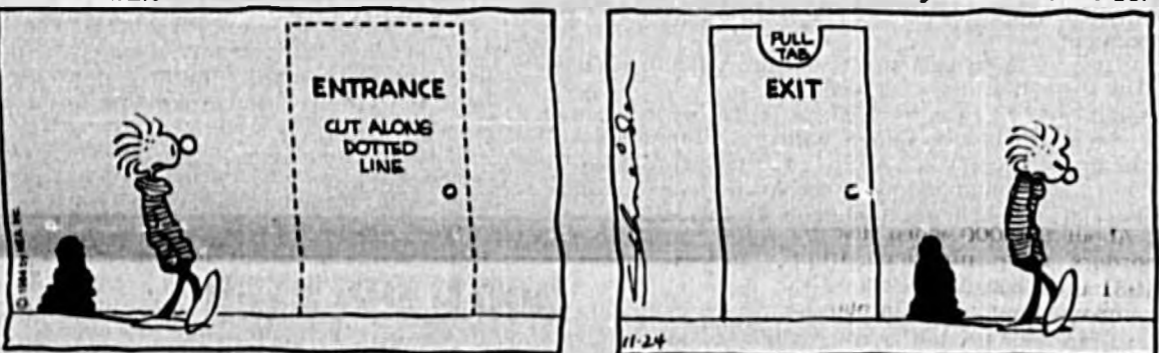
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



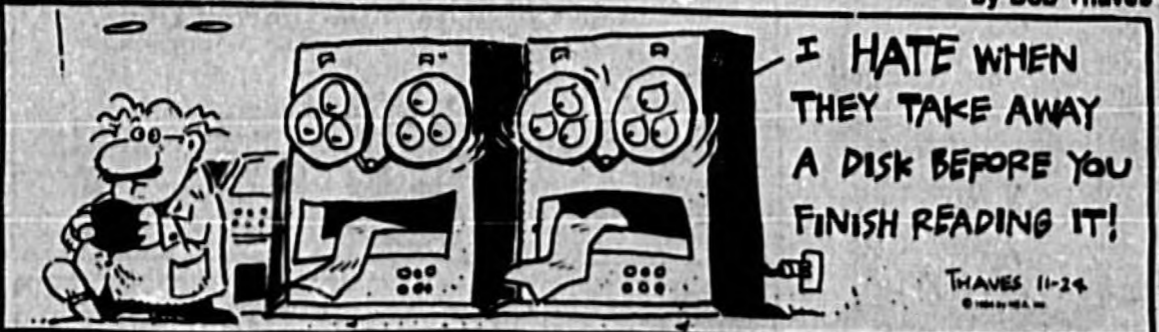
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1984

Even though you may have a few obstacles to overcome, considerable material growth is likely in the year ahead. Keep trying until you achieve the results you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to look impressive for you in the financial realm. Keep searching for ways to add to your income or holdings. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is a slight buzzing in your ears today, it's apt to be because friends are talking about you. Don't fret; they'll be saying nice things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends might request things from you today they dare not ask of others. They know you're a caring person who will help if it's within your means.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your popularity among your peers is ascending. Even those who treated you a bit coolly in the past will do an about-face and welcome you warmly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Continue to concentrate on meaningful goals. The larger and more important, the better. Big things can be accomplished if you have the determination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to maintain a philosophical attitude today, regardless of what occurs. If your outlook is positive, negative situations can be easily reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from situations that aren't of your making, yet there is a special need that you alone can fulfill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that your

ACROSS

- 1 Purchase
4 Fermenting agent
8 Bond (arch)
12 Employ
13 River in the Congo
14 Protective ditch
15 Babylonian deity
16 Three-banded armadillo
17 Fish
18 Modern fabric
20 Clam genus
22 Tennis equipment
23 Spanish room
25 Beetle
27 Russian beet dish
30 Variant of 27
33 Washington's nation (abbr.)
34 Hawaiian island
36 Polar exploration base
37 Fluent in speech
39 Progeny
41 Yale man
42 Musical composition
44 Drip-dry (2 wds.)
46 Civil War initials (abbr.)
47 Antarctic explorer
48 Humberg
50 Actress
52 Mohammedan religion
58 Summers (Fr.)
59 Small fly
60 Entertainment group (abbr.)
61 Make designs on metal
62 Tamarisk salt tree
63 Inventor
64 Playful child
65 Cost of membership
66 Sup

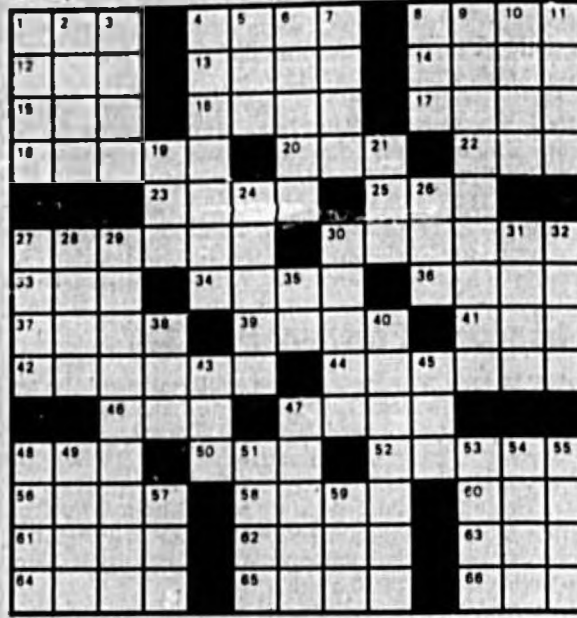
DOWN

- 2 Addict
3 Shout
4 Liama
5 Slangy affirmative
6 Pack animal
7 Macabre
8 Universal time (abbr.)
9 Child
10 Wind indicator
11 State (Fr.)
19 CIA predecessor
21 Finnish city
24 Forbidden City
26 Yorkshire river
27 Bothers (sl.)
28 Norway city
29 Baseball tick, part (2 wds.)
30 Rabbit
31 Angel's headdress
32 Not thick
35 Exclamation of surprise
38 Stockings (Fr.)
40 Term in logic
43 Flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Identifications (sl.)
47 South African tribe
48 Vegetable
49 Countess (abbr.)
51 Mild oath
53 Machinery oil, for short
54 Befuddled
55 Blank
57 Haggard novel
59 Fermented drink



services may be required today to serve as a spokesperson for another. You're the right guy for the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More than ample help should be available today to handle difficult tasks you thought you would have to do on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may be more bold and enterprising than usual and dare to take risks in areas others

will shy away from. Know your limitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than going elsewhere for your fun and entertainment today, plan a happening at home. Call in some choice pals to share the events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point today to try to cultivate friendships with people you've recently met and admire. They could turn out to be lifelong pals.

you've become chummy with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any matters that affect your family should be given priority. Put them at the top of your agenda instead of merely trying to fit them in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you are fond of may come to you for advice today. The kindest way to help this person is to level with him.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions look promising for you today, provided you stay in familiar areas. Your gains are apt to come from sources you've previously tapped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest asset today is your talent for solving problems. Once you come up with the remedy or solution, follow it through until you get desired results.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from headlines by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 words 17.

by CONNIE WIENER

"HEE OTTL VURDRBO AC CVRWWRBO QBLPU VNDPU HBL MYELRBO ZTQU KUPHDM." - N. CITOD MRDJPUNEL.

Your breath... - F. Scott Fitzgerald. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "...All good things are swimming under water and holding their breath..."

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby. Some of the most unnatural defensive plays can be justified by a little common sense and logic. After South had reached the slam via the bidding in the box, the first problem for the defense was the opening lead.

Usually the best shot against a small slam would be a lead of the unbid suit, since it has the most potential for developing a trick or even taking two tricks. Thus leading away from a king or queen is a normal practice. So why didn't West lead a diamond? The answer is in the bidding. When North was responding to the Blackwood inquiries for aces and kings, East had two opportunities to make a lead-directing double. Since he

failed to double either five or six diamonds, it was a fair assumption that he lacked as much as the diamond queen. Hence the opening lead of the spade deuce.

The opening lead was only half the battle for the defenders. South called for the spade queen from dummy and East won the king. Since it was apparent that declarer had all the aces (he had tried for a grand slam by asking for kings), the only chance was to deprive him of tricks from the club suit. Accordingly East returned a spade right into dummy's A-10. Declarer now had to lose a second trick no matter how he played, since he no longer had an entry to dummy to cash any club suit winners that were stranded.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and scores.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr





DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW REASONS WHY
 * WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 IN VALUE.
 * WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS
 * YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU PRESENT

NOV. 25, 1984

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL PILLSBURY BEST XXXX FLOUR 39¢ 5-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 29¢ DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT \$1.89 6.5-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1¢ 4.4-oz. BTL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL MIRACLE WHIP 99¢ CT. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL PILLSBURY FLOUR 39¢ 5-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL \$1.99 10-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CLAUSSEN REFRIGERATED PICKLES 59¢ 27-oz. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LOW-FAT & SKIM MILK \$1.69 GAL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984	SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DELI POTATO SALAD 29¢ 1-LB. CUP WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 25-28, 1984

WE'VE GOT THE BEEF.



There are lots of reasons to buy a Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip at WINN-DIXIE. There's the convenience of filling your freezer with the makings for a delicious dinner. There's the quantity. And there's the beefy, satisfying flavor of U.S. Choice graded beef in every bite. That's the biggest reason of all to buy big!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER!

SAVE 70¢!

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. Whole Boneless SIRLOIN TIP \$1.69

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET:

- BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAKS
- LOW FAT BEEF STEW MEAT
- GROUND SIRLOIN
- SWISS STEAK
- BEEF TIPS
- FONDUE
- SHISH KA BOBS

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, BREVARD, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

COMPARE & SAVE HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.29 1-LB. PKG. Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.	SAVE 90¢! W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.89 LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK . . . 1 lb \$1.99	SAVE 30¢ MAXWELL HOUSE MASTERBLEND COFFEE \$1.89 13-oz. BAG Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.	SAVE 40¢ RONGZONI SPAGHETTI \$1.19 1-LB. PKGS. PRICE BREAKER Tomato Sauce . . 3 cans \$1.09	SAVE 40¢ SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 64-oz. SIZE SUNNY DELITE Citrus Punch . . HALF GAL. 99¢
SAVE 40¢! W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB. W-D BRAND 100% PURE (12-oz. 1) Beef Patties . . . 2 lbs \$2.99	SAVE \$2.00 AGAR BONELESS CANNED HAM \$4.99 3 LB. CAN PORK ROAST . . . 99¢	SAVE 60¢ REGULAR & LIGHT PABST BEER \$3.39 12-PACK 12-oz. CANS Limit 2 of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.	COMPARE & SAVE HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES 89¢ 5 LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Oranges . . . 5 lbs \$1.69	COMPARE & SAVE HARVEST FRESH WESTERN LETTUCE 2.99¢ HEADS HARVEST FRESH JOHANNAS Apples . . . 5 lbs BAG \$1.49
SAVE 40¢ ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS \$1.29 16-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED Bologna . . . 1 lb \$1.19	COMPARE & SAVE THRIFTY MAID CATSUP 89¢ 27-oz. BTL. ALL VARIETIES Chok Drinks . 10 cans \$1.99	SAVE 30¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK 99¢ HALF GAL. SUPERBRAND SHIPPED Topping . . . 16-oz. BAG 99¢	COMPARE & SAVE ASSORTED FLAVORS SUPERBRAND YOGURT \$1.00 4 8-oz. CUPS SUPERBRAND REGULAR W-D BRAND Cottage Cheese . . . 1.5 LB. BAG 99¢	DELI REGULAR OF SPICY 2 EACH WINGS, BREASTS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS FRIED CHICKEN \$3.99 8 PIECES BAKERY FRESH CINNAMON Buns 6 for \$1.49

Ernie Butler An All Around Nice Guy Who Licked Cancer Shares Words Of Wisdom

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Ernest R. Butler is a giver. He gives of himself and his time to his community and Butler says his generosity probably stems from the influence of his family.

In his 14 years as a Sanford resident, Butler has been involved in the Optimist Club of Sanford. The motto of that group is, Butler said, "The friend of youth," and that's what he is.

"I spend an awful lot of time with the Optimist Club because 'I like people and I like kids. I'm not going to put myself on a pedestal, but I'm a hard worker. I want to do things and I want to do them right. 69-year-old Butler, who is president of the Optimists, says.

Tears came to Butler's eyes when he said, "My dad always said you put in 110 percent. The 10 percent is for your investment in your future, you see. And do the best you can."

Butler's father and stepmother had a great influence on his life, even though as a youngster he was separated from his father because of his parents' divorce, he said.

"My stepmother was probably the greatest person in the world, except for my mother. I'm sure I lost out not being with my father as a child," Butler said, and his childhood family situation may have helped him develop his sensitivity to the needs of youngsters.

"It's in my makeup, or something like that," he said. "I really feel so genuine and I get so involved."

An Optimist Club event Butler really gets involved in with special interest is the annual Seminole County High School Band Festival.

That's because he's an old-time trumpet player who, as a youngster, blasted out the big band sounds in California honky-tonks, until at about age 16 he was invited to Chicago to visit his father and to end their long separation.

At the urging of his stepmother

and with the support of his mother Butler was encouraged to give up his budding music career and study at Northwestern University and to become an accountant.

But before packing away his trumpet, Butler had his day in the sun when he played first chair in the 1932 Olympic Games ceremonies. He also picked up his horn occasionally in college to earn funds to help finance his studies. Although he said his lip is now too stiff to allow him to play well, he can't help but drag out his vintage trumpet and hit a few notes about every six months.

When Butler reunited with his father he also got another benefit. His step-mother introduced him to her favorite niece, Maude. That girl became his wife and the Butlers have been married 49 years.

"We're really kissing cousins," he says. "We like many of the same things, we're both athletic and play golf. We're together because we respect each other. She has her freedom to do what she wants. But she doesn't do anything unless I'm with her."

"I've had my freedom too. Perhaps more than I should have, because I've been involved in many youth activities and community activities almost to the slighting of my family to a certain extent. I think perhaps I could have been a little closer to my family, to my kids. Of course, we were really always together."

The Butlers' children, Ernie, James and Mary Ellen, also served to spur Butler's interest in community service. He volunteered as a Cub Scout leader when Ernie was a youngster and went on to become head of all Cub Scout leaders in his Illinois community.

But when his daughter became involved in Job's Daughters, a Masonic group for girls, Butler really got involved and was eventually elected to a four-year term to



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Ernie takes time to blow horn occasionally

be the top Illinois adult supervisor for that organization.

Butler is also active in the First Methodist Church of Sanford and is membership chairman for Mayfair Golf Club.

"Some people get involved, and some don't," he said. "There's nothing wrong with a person who doesn't, but there are other people who do what they have to do, and

then they ask if they can help on something else."

"I could put my finger on 25 people who are very active in Sanford and I could probably put my finger on 25 who go with the stream and sway with the breeze. But in general, Sanford is probably pretty much like other cities and villages," Butler said.

See ERNIE, page 4D

DONALD LAMBRO

Don't Raise Taxes — Cut Spending

WASHINGTON — The pre-1985 skirmishes over the budget deficit are now going on in this town, and they tell Americans very little of what they really need to know about getting control of runaway federal spending.

Budget director David Stockman has trotted out new budget forecasts which predict that the deficit in fiscal 1986 — which doesn't begin until next Oct. 1 — will be more than \$200 billion. This has given new ammunition to the tax-increasers who cry that unless business and personal income taxes are raised, the deficit can't be cut.

But can Stockman's figures be trusted? It's useful to remember that in January, Stockman and the Congressional Budget Office predicted that the fiscal 1984 deficit would be more than \$200 billion. As it turned out, they were off by \$25 billion, the deficit having come in at \$175 billion.

Why was the deficit lower this past fiscal year than the CBO and the Office of Management and Budget, with all of their computers,

predicted it would be? Revenues were up slightly more than anticipated, thanks to the economic recovery. The Pentagon spent its money at a somewhat slower rate than had been expected. Medicare expenditures were lower than projected because of a decline in hospitalizations.

There were other factors, but the point is that a decrease in spending, combined with increased revenue from a buoyant economy, does reduce the deficit — without raising taxes.

In other words, if Congress were to apply enough restraint to future spending, the revenue from a growing economy would do the rest. After all, Washington's tax take is expected to jump by an additional \$80 billion next year.

Somehow this lesson has been lost on the pundits and politicians who are throwing up their hands and saying that the deficit will never be slashed unless Uncle Sam raises taxes on Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer.

Some say that entitlement programs, especially for the needy — food stamps, aid to dependent

children, Medicare, etc. — must be slashed before spending can be reduced. Others say that it must come out of the hide of the nation's military muscle. On election night, CBS anchorman Dan Rather suggested during an interview with Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada that the only way to cut spending without raising taxes is to dig deep into the Pentagon budget.

The truth is that they're all wrong. The federal budget is loaded with hundreds of discretionary expenditures that need only to be modestly reduced or frozen where they are in order to substantially cut the deficit.

For example, if Congress announced next year that it would grant no cost-of-living increases in pay, pensions and other entitlement programs, it would cut the deficit by \$12 billion — and not one paycheck would be reduced.

If Congress trimmed the government's \$18 billion in yearly economic and military foreign assistance by a mere 10 percent, it could cut \$1.8 billion from the deficit.

If Congress reduced its revenue-sharing program by a modest 30 percent — by eliminating assistance to wealthy cities and towns like Dallas and Beverly Hills — it would cut \$1.35 billion from the deficit.

If Congress enacted legislation to make corporate and private jets pay their share for using air traffic controller assistance, and to impose user fees on commercial and private boats for Coast Guard services, the deficit could be trimmed by \$2 billion a year.

Just a 10 percent reduction in the government's \$21 billion farm subsidies, as part of a gradual reform program, could chop \$2.1 billion from the deficit next year.

The Export-Import Bank's subsidized loans benefit America's richest corporations. We could save nearly \$1 billion simply by eliminating Ex-Im's direct loan program.

All of this would cut the deficit by \$20 billion — savings that would compound in future years. And there are many more opportunities for budget savings where they came from, no matter what Dan Rather says.

Dollars
&
(Non)Cents



Timothy Tregarthen

Try To Do It In The Market

Economic recovery came to a dead halt last summer.

Gross national product edged up a tad, but only because inventories piled up. Total production actually sold didn't rise at all in the third quarter.

The Reagan administration, loathe to begin a second term with a recession, is considering a bold new program to make sure the GNP numbers look good this quarter. It would be called Operation DIM.

Operation DIM (the "DIM" stands for Do It in the Market) would be aimed at people who do things for themselves, things which thus don't get counted in GNP. The chief culprits are people who insist on doing their own household work — cleaning their own houses, cooking their own food, looking after their own kids.

Los Angeles police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dragnet spin-off, Net, have already been called in to get people to Do It in the Market, so that their activities will be counted in GNP.

Thursday: This is the city. Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Most of the angels Do It in the Market. Some don't. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Thursday, 8:23 a.m. My partner Frank Grammon and I were working the DIM detail out of Encino. It hadn't been going well.

Grammon: Ugh. This coffee tastes like it's been on the stove since Christmas. Don't know why I drink it. The wife makes great coffee — grinds it fresh. You ought to come by for some, Joe.

Thursday: Stow that, Frank. Drinking coffee your wife made is just the sort of thing we're trying to stop.

Grammon: Huh? Thursday: Look, Frank. Your wife grinds the coffee, brews it, serves it to you at no charge.

Grammon: So? Thursday: So it doesn't get counted in GNP. You should always buy your coffee at a shop, or have your wife sell it to you. Make sure it gets counted. We've got to keep GNP from falling.

Grammon: What difference does it make, Joe? Thursday: A falling GNP means a recession, Frank. Do you want to be responsible for a recession?

Grammon: Sorry, Joe. I didn't think.

Thursday: 8:58 a.m. We got a complaint about a woman in North Hollywood. She had been doing her own knitting.

Thursday: 9:12 a.m. We were on our way. It was a beautiful, sunny day. Lots of people were out, washing their own cars, mowing their own lawns. It made me sick.

Grammon: Boy, look at all those people out working. The wife wants me to work this weekend, too. I've got to paint the house.

Thursday: Not this time, Frank. Hire a painter. We've got to get house-painting counted in GNP.

Grammon: You know, Joe, I'm beginning to like this DIM program. I'll tell the wife I can't do it.

Thursday: 9:42 a.m. We found the suspect's house. She answered the door, invited us in. Her name was Mabel Hensley. She told us to call her "Granny." We did.

Granny: Have some tea, Officers. I was just knitting some socks for my grandson. "Knitting, knitting, 8, 9, 10. I knit socks for gentlemen..."

Grammon: "I love muffins and I love tea; knitting, knitting, 1, 2, 3!" I love those nursery rhymes; don't you, Joe?

Thursday: Sure. Look, Granny, are you going to sell those socks to your grandson?

Granny: Heavens no, Officer! What do you take me for?

Thursday: I'm taking you in for knitting socks that won't be counted in GNP. You're not doing it in the Market.

Narrator: Granny was tried and convicted on a charge of producing goods that would not be counted in GNP. She was sentenced to five years of hard knitting in a local crafts shop, where her efforts will count. With dedicated officers like Thursday and Grammon, we can all hope that we will all Do It in the Market, get it in the GNP, and keep the recovery going.

Quirks

Lottery Winner Losing \$400 A Day In Interest

By United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Wittkowiak is losing \$400 a day in interest while his dispute with the Illinois State Lottery over payment of the first installment of his \$40 million prize drags on.

Lottery officials want to pay Wittkowiak the first installment of \$1.5 million but Wittkowiak said he doesn't want the money in the form it's being offered.

Wittkowiak asked the Lottery Review Board to allow him to amend his claim form so that the first check for \$1.5 million can be made out to the Wit-

thkowiak Partnership, which includes his sister, brother and father.

Lottery officials have been trying to pay Wittkowiak, winner of the largest lottery prize in North America, his first of 20 annual installments — \$2 million minus \$450,000 in withholding taxes — for more than a month.

A lottery spokesman said lottery regulations require that the checks be issued to whomever signs the claim form and only Michael Wittkowiak had signed it.

The spokesman said a hearing on the matter would be held sometime next week.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-206)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 833-9993
Sunday, November 25, 1984 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00

Promotion Well-Deserved

Well, it's been a long time in coming, but it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Sanford Police Sgt. William "Bill" Bernosky has been promoted to lieutenant and will assume his new role as a shift commander, sharing that title with five other lieutenants in the department.

At first glance, some might be inclined to say the promotion deserves little more than the attention one gives to routine news of such events.

But in Bernosky's case, it's a little different. Bernosky has been with the Sanford Police Department some 15 years now, and in that time has been a moving force in community law enforcement. He has been a strong advocate of "people" law enforcement, involving himself in those areas dealing with youth, neighborhood crime-watch programs, and has played a vital, if not frustrating role, on a task force against the use of drugs and alcohol, especially by youth.

Those who know Bernosky are aware that he's always prepared to deal with problems local citizens have which require help from local law enforcement. He seems to listen well to the problems, then sets about finding a solution.

Police Chief Ben Butler pinned a gold badge on Bernosky symbolizing his new lieutenant status. We're confident Bernosky will wear the badge with the same pride and commitment to public service in law enforcement as he's done wearing previous badges.

Cruel Inhumanity

Afghan children shipped off to indoctrination camps in the Soviet Union are the latest victims of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Western diplomats told The Associated Press that more than 800 Afghan children, aged 7-9, were recently separated from their weeping parents and sent to the Soviet Union, where they will be schooled for 10 years. The regime called the program a "magnificent friendly gesture by the Soviet Union toward the Afghan people."

We call it the kidnapping and indoctrination of helpless youngsters.

Some zealous parents were undoubtedly convinced by the Communist Party that sending their children to Russia was the right thing to do for their future. It is easy to imagine the bright promises of professional and party rewards being dangled before the parents: Your children will return to Afghanistan as the vanguard of socialism!

But undoubtedly many parents were coerced into giving up their children. The pain of the mothers and fathers who may never see their children again, or who, once reunited, will find their children changed by indoctrination, is difficult to imagine.

The Soviets justify their occupation of Afghanistan by comparing it to U.S. military intervention in Central America. But we can remember no time in U.S. history when this country forcibly took young foreign children to be indoctrinated in America.

Communism is based on an ideal of building a new society of equality. But it relies on using children as guinea pigs. Of the inhumanities done in the name of communism, the abduction of children is one of the most cruel.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Creating Downbeats For Downspouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bob Burns, a pre-television radio comedian, used a lot of air time playing a musical machine — I wouldn't dignify his invention by calling it an instrument — known as a "bazooka."

I had always considered this collection of pipes, tubes and funnels and other plumbers' helpers, probably including a monkeywrench or two, as the ultimate in concert weaponry.

But recently I heard about a physics professor in Wisconsin who can play a downspout.

I'll concede that downspouts don't rank with tubas and trombones, and possibly even bazookas, as symphonic, jazz and marching band implements. But it takes real talent to pick out a tune on one.

Although rain gutters may never become namesakes of military weapons, as the bazooka did, a downspout virtuoso may be even more gifted than Burns was. Musically speaking.

Even so, I question whether this represents the true direction the music world is taking.

To set new trends — to be a part of the real avant-garde — music must not only have

charms to soothe the savage breast, it also must be capable of soothing savage beasts.

For that reason, I am sticking with composer-pianist Kirk Nurock as an authentic musical bellwether. He is the only classic composer I know about who has written music for animals.

After Nurock's original score for bass, saxophone and Siberian husky was given its debut, other concerts featuring woodwinds and Guinea pigs were scheduled. His works have been rendered, if that is the word I am groping for, at such temples of sound as Carnegie Hall and the Bronx Zoo.

To my ear, the most musically accomplished of all animals is the otter. I particularly love to hear otters perform operatic arias. Their tonal quality truly is an auditory treat.

But, alas, musicologists rarely get a chance to hear them perform. Otter recitals have been notoriously infrequent, perhaps because so little music has been composed that would showcase their talent.

Because seals can be taught to play the harmonica and other woodwinds, some

nature-lovers, if not music-lovers, try to claim they have more natural ability. Bosh!

Musical seals have been excessively acclaimed. An otter has more native aptitude in one whisker than a seal has in its entire body.

Naturalists tell us otters "use various kinds of chirps, chuckles, screams and squeals to express their feelings." Although I can't speak for others, I can say that otter chirping is music to my ears.

A concerto for violins and otters surely would produce many demands for encores.

On second thought, make that a concerto for cellos and otters.

Although an otter solo definitely should be underscored by strings, the cello, being more contrapuntal than the violin, is a more appropriate accompaniment.

If Nurock can be persuaded to pen an original score of otters — say a concerto for downspouts and aquatic fur-bearing mammals — having webbed feet and long tails — I'm sure he would never regret it.

JULIAN BOND

What's America Want?

On Nov. 6, 1984, the Evil Empire was reinstalled in office for four more years.

While more than nine out of every 10 blacks, two-thirds of Hispanics and two-thirds of the Jews were voting for change, President Ronald Reagan assembled a massive coalition of the comfortable, the callous and the smug.

Whether viewed as a mandate for the president's policies or as an endorsement of his personality, the outcome was impressive and dramatic.

As stunning as it was for those who believe in Ronald Reagan and his program, it was a dark day for those who do not.

The inevitable exit polls and other surveys, taken both before and after the damage was done, disclosed a dangerous racial and class stratification in the American electorate and promised hard times ahead for those who believe that government ought to help those who cannot help themselves.

Sixty-six percent of voting whites — men and women — chose the president, while 80 percent of blacks and 65 percent of Hispanics were saying "no." Seventy-three percent of white Protestants, 55 percent of Catholics, and 80 percent of white "born-again" Christians chose Reagan, as did a majority of Americans from every section of the country.

But personal income — unlike education and age — did make a difference in presidential choice: The more money a voter made, the more likely he was to want Reagan again.

Only 48 percent of those Americans who make less than \$12,500 a year voted for the president. But 57 percent of those who make between \$12,500 and \$24,999, 59 percent of those who make between \$25,000 and \$34,999, 67 percent of those who made between \$35,000 and \$50,000, and 88 percent of those who make more than \$50,000 a year thought the president's policies should continue.

And race — race more than income, education or religion determined whether a voter wanted four more years or a sharply different prescription for the nation's ills.

If the 1984 election leads to a conclusion, it is that almost all blacks and most Jews and Hispanics and some white women agree that civil rights laws ought to be enforced; that the social safety net ought never to be so fragile a minnow could escape; that ketchup never was and never will be a vegetable.



RUSTY BROWN

A Wonder Woman

Some people bring out the best in others. Lucky are those who pass their way.

In New Mexico, there are thousands of Hispanic and Indian children who have succeeded as adults because their lives were touched — and inspired — by a teacher named Maria Gutierrez-Spencer.

Last week, this veteran educator, 65, was in New York to be acclaimed a "Wonder Woman." She and 13 other achievers, all over age 40, received grants of \$7,500 each from the national Wonder Woman Foundation. The foundation annually pays tribute to individual women for their risk-taking efforts in areas of peace, equality and creativity.

Ms. Gutierrez-Spencer will use her award to continue building the unique educational materials she has created to help bi-cultural children overcome the handicap of what she calls "cultural poverty." She has a special sympathy for these children because she herself was spanked and shamed by a teacher for not knowing English when she entered school.

She explains: "Bi-cultural children come to school with a poor grasp of English as well as not knowing middle-class values. Yet teachers reward what the middle class brings to school. Mexican-American and Indian children, for example, haven't been strong-armed to learn to sit still, so they come to school with a thousand wiggles. They have not seen people like themselves as bankers, architects or lawyers, so they have very few expectations."

Turning all that around, turns on Ms. Gutierrez-Spencer. She calls her innovative program BOLD, which is

as much an adjective for her as an acronym for Bi-cultural Orientation and Language Development. Having earned a national reputation, BOLD includes demonstration classes as well as teacher-training. With federal and state monies, the bi-lingual program began in Silver City, N.M., 21 years ago, and continues today in Deming, an old railroad town 32 miles north of the Mexican border. BOLD's originator is now its national free-lance consultant.

"I have three objectives in my teaching," says the award winner. "First, I try to improve each child's self-image so he or she feels worthy. I becom with my hands, so they know I am eager to hear what they have to say. I never point because that makes a child feel guilty."

Her second goal is each child's mastery of English. "If you don't know English," I tell my students, "you're not going to make it in this society."

Thirdly, she gets students to think and question, to value their opinions: "I sometimes reward them with gingerbread men for asking questions if they don't understand something. When I bring in a piece of scientific equipment, I urge them to guess what they are going to learn. Then the class votes on the guesses."

"Of course, by then they are curious and eager. It's just like going to a horse race. You may have a good time just watching, but when you bet \$2 on a nag, the adrenaline begins to flow."

Ms. Gutierrez-Spencer, whose husband, Lewis, is a retired music professor from Western New Mexico University, says keeping the bi-cultural child in school is imperative, both for the child and for society:

WILLIAM RUSHER

Deep Slant Talks

NEW YORK (NEA) — I met my anonymous informant, Deep Slant, under our favorite Potomac bridge one mild November evening not long after the election. He is a ranking member of Washington's liberal media elite, but he has secretly sickened at their behavior. Nowadays he moves among them effortlessly, accepted as one of the crowd and privy to many confidences; but when he talks to me about them there is an edge of contempt in his voice. As always, his face was invisible in the shadows.

"Well, how did your friends enjoy the election?" I began brightly.

"They didn't, naturally. But they were prepared for it. In fact, they are now taking bows for having been honest enough to report Reagan's lead — not, of course, that they had any choice. It was so overwhelming that failing to report it would have ended up hurting the media far worse than it would have hurt Reagan."

"So the media are fairly free from pain?"

"Not altogether," he replied. "They can't fan Mondale's humiliation. What's a lot harder to bear is their own. Remember that the liberal media have pounded Reagan day and night ever since the end of his 'honeymoon' — about June 1981, after he'd recovered from the assassination attempt. First, when he proposed his budget cuts and pushed them through Congress, the media spent five or six months interviewing every elderly welfare recipient they could get before a camera on how she was going to enjoy starving to death. Then, when the stock market faltered temporarily to take off, the media reverently interviewed Henry Kaufman, Felix Rohatyn and every other Democrat they could find on Wall Street, asking 'what signal the market is giving us.' Of course, when the market finally did take off, the media didn't stick around to ask anybody what the new signal was."

"After that," Deep Slant continued, "the big story was unemployment. Boy, how they tracked those monthly increases announced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics! Remember all those interviews on the evening news shows with guys out of work? But when the statistics turned around and unemployment headed down, how many upbeat interviews did you see? Instead, we got a bunch of stories about the 'pockets of poverty' that remained."

JACK ANDERSON

Failure To Recall Fords A Mistake

WASHINGTON — New information gathered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration makes shockingly clear that the agency's 1980 decision to spare Ford Motor Co. the largest auto recall in history continues to exact a grisly toll of death and injury.

In the three years and eight months following the decision, the agency's own figures show at least 46 deaths and 1,064 injuries from accidents allegedly caused by faulty transmissions in Ford vehicles. But Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and the non-profit Center for Auto Safety suspect the death toll is much higher — more than 70, in fact.

Safety advisers at NHTSA concluded four years ago that components of automatic transmission systems in nearly 10 million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars in model years 1970-1979 were dangerously defective. The defect can cause the gear to shift from park to reverse when the motor is left running.

The safety experts advised a recall, which would have cost Ford about \$200 million. The company argued — and insists to this day — that the accidents were the result of driver error.

Nell Goldschmidt, then secretary of transportation, agreed with the company and overruled his advisers' recommendation for a recall. Instead, he ordered Ford to mail each owner a warning sticker — 1-by-5 inches, black on gray — to put near the gearshift as a reminder to be careful when parking.

From July 1977, when NHTSA began its investigation of the faulty transmissions, till Goldschmidt's decision in December 1980, the agency's figures show 114 deaths and 2,006 injuries in accidents linked to the park-to-reverse problem.

But Roger Maugh, Ford's director of automotive safety, continues to fault driver error, not the transmission. "A transmission in

good working order will not jump or slip out of park," he told my associate Tony Capaccio. "Nor can such a transmission fail to engage or hold in park."

Maugh also said that "unexpected movement of driverless vehicles" is "not a Ford-only phenomenon."

Both Ford and NHTSA consider the warning-sticker mailout an adequate solution. Maugh said 88 percent of the stickers were delivered to owners.

Ruby Weinbrecht of McLean, Va., was one of the 12 percent who didn't receive the warning sticker. She suffered severe contusions last year when she tried to stop the rearward lurch of her 1978 LTD after she set the gear in park and got out to dump garbage.

"Although the settlement required Ford to notify the owners of all defective cars," Ms. Weinbrecht wrote NHTSA, "we did not receive such a notice even though we are the original owners of the car."

The safety agency director, Diane Steed, in a statement to Wirth last year, said of the Goldschmidt decision: "At the present time I am not inclined to disturb this settlement."

Footnote: Although Ford insists there was nothing wrong with its automatic transmissions from 1970 to 1979, the design was changed for 1980 models.

THE NEW BOY NETWORK: At one time, El Salvador's leftist guerrillas received help from the Sandinistas in Nicaragua in their six-year battle. They still may be getting some assistance.

From their point of view, that's only fair. In the late 1970s, the Salvadoran rebels reportedly lent the Sandinistas \$10 million to \$11 million (obtained from kidnap ransoms) to finance the fight against the Somoza dictatorship.

Once they ousted Somoza, the Sandinistas began returning the favor to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

OUR READERS WRITE

Horror Of Horrors!

I am amazed, shocked, even terrified by the disclosure in your front page story in last Sunday's *Evening Herald* (Nov. 18) that our county sheriff John Polk and Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning have confessed to the "heinous crime" of engaging in a poker game at a private picnic! And bets went as high as ten dollars! Horror of horrors!

But worse yet is the fact I just learned that as many as a hundred poker games take place in private homes in Seminole County every weekend, and in almost half of the homes having TV sets, the residents actually bet money on the outcome of football games, basketball games, baseball games, even hockey games! My, oh my! I never dreamed "crime" was so widespread here! So, I propose that Seminole County immediately organize a special vice squad of perhaps 100 skilled people to fan out and swoop down on these suspects and put a stop to this "criminal behavior." I estimate that an initial budget of about \$2 million would be enough to get started. Of course, more would be needed in a few weeks, as the operation is extended to surveillance of all golf courses, where it is reported that side bets range all the way from a bottle of beer to a full course meal — and sometimes even cash money is wagered! And we must not overlook the Senior Citizens who pitch horseshoes. They often bet as much as a whole dime on the outcome of a game.

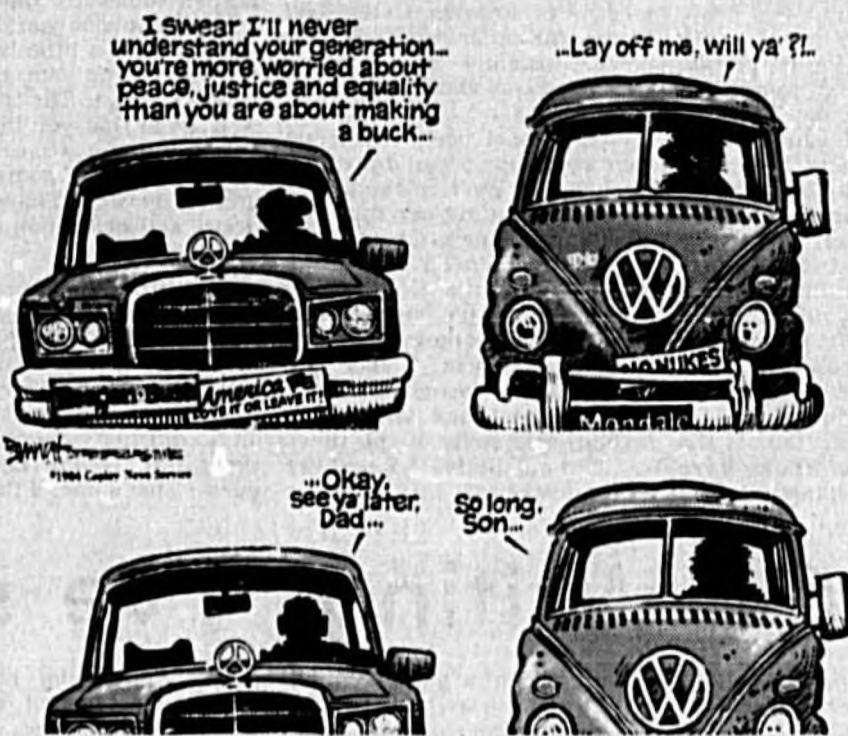
It certainly is not fair to single out just two men who gambled when there very obviously are so many hundreds of these "criminals" at large in Seminole County. ~~They're getting us all with their conduct!~~

Then, on second thought, perhaps it would make more sense — and cost a lot less — to ASK OUR STATE LEGISLATORS to re-examine the state's gambling laws, and make revisions to clarify the real intent of those laws, which never were intended to infringe upon the time-honored "Saturday night poker game," but were aimed at organized gambling activities.

All the "hoop-la" over Sheriff Polk's and Chief Manning's "gambling" is very similar to the affair of the "Six Old Men" of a neighboring county whose arrest for gambling brought them national fame. Of course, those men only bet dimes and quarters, not (heaven forbid!) ten whole dollars!

Perhaps this incident can serve to underscore what a ludicrous situation can develop when a well-intended law is mis-applied.

Dr. Merle Parker
President
War on Drugs Inc.
Sanford



Anyone Know A Good Trash Pickup Firm?

Re: Lake Mary Commission meeting vs Danjohn Garbage Disposal.

I, too, would like to know which Danjohn employee won the prize for broken and banged up garbage cans as expressed by a lady at the Lake Mary City Commission meeting. However, damaged garbage cans are not the only problem with Danjohn.

Danjohn expects payment two months in advance so that they can use our money for operating capital, and then they fail to pick up garbage on the scheduled days.

We have been with Danjohn ever since they bought out the previous company whose name I cannot remember, but I know we have been using this service for a number of years. And most of the time have not had too many complaints. Since mid-summer Danjohn seems to have forgotten where we live, and when I wrote complaining, I was informed by the manager that "you and your neighbors are lucky that the garbage was picked up at all during those past years because the rules say that cans must be placed a certain distance from the highway." He went on to tell me that he was notifying all my neighbors accordingly.

It seems strange to me that for all the months prior, his trucks managed to drive over the state right of way to our property line which is 50 feet from state Road 46 where the cans were placed, but all of a sudden and without prior notice to us, Danjohn chose simply not to pick up at all. This occurred during the latter part of August and first part of September. When I wrote (after numerous phone complaints), Mr. O'Conner sent me a surly letter implying that I was

fortunate that they had picked it up all these months and I should have been charged \$40 monthly for special service. I had asked for a credit on my billing, but instead received my regular billing with a substantial increase.

If anyone out there presently is being serviced by a reliable, pleasant, conscientious garbage company with reasonable rates, please let me know.
Mrs. Roy Brown
Sanford

Sign Of Projse

Thank you so much for making the Knitting Spectacular sign during the Golden Age Games for the Extension Homemakers. The spacing looked really great and it is something we will keep for years to come. Thanks again for your time and expertise!

Barbara Hughes
Extension Home Economics Agent

Class Reunion Time

It's class reunion time for the 1975 graduates of Winter Park High School and although we have a few mailing addresses for many of our classmates a number have moved, married or simply lost contact with us over the years.

Our 10-year reunion will be held May 26, 1985, at the Marriott Airport Hotel. For further information graduates may call 629-5017 or write "75 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 2326, Winter Park, Fl. 32790. We need to start making reservations now to make this a success.

Thank you for your cooperation.
Peggy Ramsey
Publicity Chairman

Anti-Furman Article Lawyer Propaganda

An attorney in Orlando wrote an article recently defending the Bar Association's revenge against Rosemary Furman. I think it should be taken with a grain of salt. It's lawyer propaganda.

Blaming the clogging of the courts on Ms. Furman is a shameful attempt at an alibi for criminal lawyers who waste the taxpayers' money on appeal after appeal for criminals who rape and murder repeatedly.

Our legal system has too much power. Most of our representatives and senators are lawyers. Either they are incompetent or they unintentionally make laws that can't be interpreted easily, another excuse for long court battles.

If you doubt that lawyers are too powerful, and very greedy, just review what happened to Amendment 9, recently.

Lawyers didn't put up that big fight over the rights of the doctors' patients. It was to protect their own fat fees. And they won over the medical association.

I am not saying all doctors are above greed but most of them do a lot more for humanity than lawyers. And doctors are never promoted to the Supreme Court!

I admire Governor Graham. If he is as fair and strong as I think he is, he will pardon Rosemary Furman. She doesn't deserve a jail sentence, or a fine.

Lucille Campbell
Sanford

Vetrans Reunion Set

World War II veterans of the "Old Reliables" Ninth Infantry Division and its attached units will hold their 40th annual reunion June 6-8 at the Sheraton Twin Towers Hotel, Orlando, Florida. Approximately 600 members and their wives are expected to attend.

The Ninth Division fought in eight campaigns, from the North African invasion in 1942 to the Elbe River in Germany in 1945. They were Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Further information concerning this reunion and membership in the Ninth Infantry Division Association may be obtained by writing to Dan Quinn, National Secretary, 412 Gregory Avenue, Weehawken, N.J. 07087.

Elmer Wagner
Publicity Chairman
Ninth Infantry
Division Association

Dollars & Trends

Bitter Pills For Business

By Michael K. Evans
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Businessmen who voted Republican in this election on the grounds that their own pocketbooks would thereby be enhanced had better brace themselves for some bitter medicine next year.

For the way tax policy in Washington is shaping up, corporate income taxes will rise anywhere between 20 to 50 percent in 1985.

The decision has all but officially been made not to raise personal income taxes; any tax reform for individuals will be revenue neutral, at least in an ex ante sense.

However, no such immunity is being extended to the business sector. In fact, even as this is being written, Democrats around town are busily distributing information purporting to show that the ratio of corporate income taxes to profits plus depreciation — the amount of money the firm retains after paying all current expenses — has declined dramatically in the past two decades. It has fallen from 30.6 percent in 1963 to 18.5 percent in 1983.

Why should corporations get these breaks, it is argued, when individuals are still paying a higher tax rate than 20 years ago in spite of the 25 percent rate reduction of the past three years?

The old hoary arguments dredged up time and again by the business community simply are not going to work this time. It used to be argued that inflation distorted depreciation allowances, since replacement goods cost more and hence the amount set aside was inadequate, thereby ballooning profits.

However, the latest Commerce Department figures show that the excess of corporate depreciation allowances relative to the shortfalls caused by inflation reached an annual rate of \$59 billion last quarter, while at the same time the overstatement of profits due to appreciation of inventory stocks dropped all the way to \$0.5 billion.

Business also used to argue, with some success, that their lower tax rates spurred higher capital spending, which led to greater increases in productivity and therefore raised the standard of living for everyone.

Unfortunately in the past three years, the ratio of capital spending to GNP has declined from 12.7 to 12.1 percent, an argument which the tax increases have seized on in great glee to show why previous tax breaks have been worthless.

The final argument, namely that this is an investment-led recovery, also falls on fallow ground when it is pointed out that the only reason capital spending recovered so rapidly in the past year is that it went down for the count with a direct hit during the Great Recession.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

By Any Other Name, It's Still A Tax Increase

By United Press International

Tulsa World

President Reagan is sticking by his campaign promise not to raise taxes. But that doesn't mean Americans won't be paying higher taxes. It means the extra payment won't be called a tax increase.

For example, one proposal now being circulated in the administration would reduce the income tax deduction on medical expenses. Get it? It isn't really a tax increase, just a change in the tax law that would result in millions of taxpayers paying more tax....

The good news is that President Reagan realizes the government is going to have to collect some extra tax if the budget deficit problem is to be controlled. If he wants to call it something other than a tax increase, well, why argue?

Walter Mondale argued about it during the campaign and insisted on calling a tax increase a tax increase. And look what happened to him.

Since Americans are going to have to pay more tax in any event, maybe we will all feel better if we call it tax reform or tax simplification — anything but a tax increase.

Waterbury (Conn.) Republican

Nicaragua's melodramatic call for the populace to brace for an imminent U.S. invasion is more theatrics for the world's consumption than it is legitimate fear of the Yankees. But that doesn't mean it isn't shrewd theatrics.

The episode of the apparently phantom MIGs is beginning to look like a Nicaraguan and Soviet team designed to test President Reagan's mettle. If the Sandinista government were so provocative as to accept MIGs — aircraft that could be used as offensive weapons against Nicaraguan neighbors — then the government would do well to worry about a U.S. military response.

But in the absence of such significant shift in the region's military balance, Nicaragua probably doesn't need to fear a conventional invasion by the United States.

There may be, and rightly so, attempts by the U.S. to intercept Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua and continuing American surveillance of what's being unloaded at Nicaraguan ports.... But there's a second motive to the Sandinistas' frantic calls for the citizenry to leave the fields and take up weapons. It's an age-old ploy for

governments faced with internal difficulties to try to focus on an outside enemy.

The Boston Herald

The Soviets, ever creative in acts of repression, have devised new and ingenious ways to discourage Jewish emigration.... The communists have all but eliminated the once thriving emigration movement, which offered support to would-be emigrants....

Some who seek to save Soviet Jews believe Moscow can be shamed into letting them go. This mistakenly assumes that the communists care about their public image.

A far more effective tactic would be to use trade and-or negotiations as a bargaining device. For example, tell the Soviets, "No more grain deals until you liberalize emigration procedures and begin issuing reasonable numbers of visas." Since the commissars have no shame, but are highly pragmatic, this may be the best approach.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Arturo J. Cruz, the moderate Nicaraguan who was jailed by the right-wing regime of Anastasio Somoza and now opposes the leftist government of the Sandinista succession, happened to be in Seattle this week. Just as reports circulated that the Chilean police state was rounding up suspected dissidents in Santiago.

Cruz, who served in the Sandinista junta before eventually denouncing it as yet another dictatorship foisted on his nation, did not mention Chile by name.... But he noted during his visit that right-wing dictatorships are a road to left-wing dictatorships, that there is a pendulum effect, one regime feeding off the excesses of the other and then succeeding it. This is an apt point to remember as Chile's police and armed forces surround yet another neighborhood with the aid of tanks and helicopters and then haul off all the adult males to that infamous soccer stadium for questioning and identity checks. These are not the acts of a regime with which the United States should be identified.

Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet's declaration that he is an ardent anti-communist should not suffice for admission to the democratic club. Pinochet, whose military regime took over 11 years ago and shows virtually no signs of moving toward decency, should be shown a cold U.S. shoulder.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

An embarrassed Department of State moved

with alacrity to distance itself from 21 U.S. ambassadors' endorsement of Sen Jesse A. Helms of North Carolina, a Republican, during his re-election campaign.

But the real question isn't whether the department officially condones blatant political activity by ambassadors, but what sort of environment made them expect to get away with it.

The ambassadors broke no law. As appointees of the president... they are not covered by the laws that restrict political participation by most federal employees....

But ambassadors play key roles in the execution of U.S. foreign policy... foreign governments and peoples must not be given reason to suspect their motivations....

An administration that respected the tradition of separation, and the reasons for it, would have told its ambassadors so in terms so forceful that they wouldn't have dared to make such an endorsement.

What the 21 politico-diplomats did reflects not just poor judgment and unprofessionalism on their part, but neglect by those in charge.

Dallas Times Herald

The Modern Language Association concludes in a new report that colleges and universities are reinstating foreign language requirements abandoned in the late 1960s and that, as a result, high schools are finding it easier to recruit students for foreign language courses. Enrollments have increased dramatically in the past several years.

This development may not strike many people as particularly important. But in fact it is. Because of a long-standing misconception that foreign language study is of little practical value, the U.S. has been hurt in a couple of significant ways. Not only has the nation's foreign trade been undermined, but its diplomatic efforts have been handicapped at times as well.

Tongue-tied Americans have put themselves at a severe disadvantage with trading partners. When the United States' economic power was unchallenged, the inability of Americans to speak their clients' languages did not matter much. But as this nation loses its competitive edge, that shortcoming is being felt. U.S. businesses are losing deals because they have failed to learn how to speak with the rest of the world on its own terms.

The New York Times

Colonel Khadafy of Libya has taught us a good deal in his bungled attempt to reach into Egypt to kill a political opponent.... Thanks to superb Egyptian police work, one of these sordid plots has now been fully exposed. Shrewdly misled, Khadafy's "diplomats" and radio boasted about a killing that never occurred. That was good news. But it's not good enough if the world does nothing more to punish a now-documented case of state terrorism, involving flagrant abuse of diplomatic privilege....

Khadafy's trespasses are no longer conjectural. He has used Libya's oil wealth to subvert his neighbors and his diplomats to murder his enemies aboard. Is the world so hungry for his oil that it will go on pretending he conducts business in the normal fashion?

Where are the proposals to punish his conduct? Who will finally move to close Libya's embassies and otherwise isolate its agents? Who will present the case for sanctions at the United Nations? And who will go on defending the grant of diplomatic immunity to proven murderers?

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

After months of total alliance on the subject during the election campaign, the Reagan administration has now filled the news with "leaks" about its plans for solving the federal tax problem. Unfortunately, it's chosen the wrong problem to solve.

As a result, we are now off and running with a full-scale national debate about the virtues of a simplified tax system, combining lower and flatter income tax rates with few tax deductions....

It's not the fairness or the complexity of the federal tax system that is our most pressing economic problem....

The emergency is a level of federal debt that... is growing at a speed the nation cannot keep up with....

Of course, one could, as the president proposed during the election campaign, simply wait and hope that the problem will disappear in a burst of economic growth. But to do the trick, the growth would have to be sustained at levels greater and longer than the country has ever managed before....

The problem is, rather, to reverse the conditions that threaten to stifle growth. And that must start with an attack on the federal deficit, which the president remains wholly unwilling to make.

...Ernie Butler Shares Words Of Wisdom, Optimism

Continued from page 1D

The Butlers chose Sanford as their home after he retired from his position as comptroller for Sears in Chicago, because it was close to his sister in DeLand, and because Orlando was nearby. "I thought if I ever went back to work I would want to be near Orlando. Now I don't want to be near Orlando." Butler did go back to work. From 1972 to 1982 he was accountant/comptroller for Sanford's Howe Custom Case Co. But, he says, "That's that," and is enjoying his retirement. What does Ernie Butler think about Sanford's future and its growth? "There are many things Sanford could have," he said. "But if we have too much in Sanford we could possibly lose the very purpose of some of us coming to

Sanford. To be in a small community and enjoy small community life." A small-town atmosphere is worth holding to, Butler said. "There's a lot of nice social activity in Sanford. We enjoy get-togethers with our friends and I don't think we would want anything more, really, because we want to enjoy our little sleepy-town life." Something Butler is willing to share with some of his friends is his experience in beating cancer. "I got a second chance," he said of his successful surgery for abdominal cancer in 1984. "People say, 'Oh, my God, the poor guy's got cancer.' Why, the second day I was in the hospital I tried to get out of bed. I said, 'They're not going to keep me here. I'm going to be well.' I just feel I had a positive attitude — I

am going to be well, I am going to be well." "I kind of said, 'If I make it, I'm going to do my very, very best to help out.' Maybe that was a promise I guess I try to keep." "People say cancer is a nasty word. 'Oh, we don't want to talk about that.' I know people who've had it and won't talk about it. I want people to know I've had cancer. I want them to know if they have faith and determination it can be beaten." "I've never been shunned because of cancer. If anyone feels that way, I believe it's absolutely in their mind. I would never shun anyone. I'm an optimist. I don't go around telling people, necessarily, but if it fits in the conversation at a certain point, so what?" "I feel that I can talk to the friends that we know have cancer and by telling them, I

know what you're going through, it isn't the same as coming from someone who says it, but who never has gone through it before." Butler said. Having had his life saved by medical procedures, Butler said he can find no fault in California doctors recently giving "Baby Fae" a baboon's heart to give her a chance at life. "It's almost as if someone were out in the ocean drowning. Should they try to make it to a big board floating out there, or should they cling to a bale of hay that's right there? You take the first thing that's available to save a person's life," Butler said, "and that's what they did." Butler said being a nice guy doesn't always mean you finish first. "Sometimes you finish second, and some of the times last, but not always. I would say as a general rule nice guys are

going to finish in the upper ten percent. "In this competitive world, you might think you're a nice guy, but believe you me there's always somebody right next to you, or someone you don't even know who is a little bit better," he said. "You can never feel you're the tops. The competition is so great that you may not be there all the time, because someone else is going to be a great achiever and have as much desire and dedication as you so they will be tops. "But I think if you strive hard and try to be above board all the way — we all have problems," Butler said, as tears ran down his cheeks. "But if you forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievements in the future — I'm emotional I guess. That's one of the reasons

I didn't really want to be president of the Optimists. I don't know what it is. It's in my makeup I guess. I get so involved. "But if you forget you mistakes and press on, that's part of the Optimist creed. I guess we've all made mistakes. You know the sand is made up of many grains. I don't think I've ever been involved in a problem that was an entire beach. I've been involved in some problems that had many grains of sand and that told me to move on to the future. "If a fellow makes a mistake, he's not going to do himself any good if he keeps worrying about it. He's got to pull himself up by his bootstraps, because he's got a life to live. The good Lord put him here for something, and he's got to do it."

Author John Updike On Writing: 'I've slowed up'

By Milly McLean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After three decades of writing and a string of best sellers, John Updike admits he has slowed down. He once said a typical day included eight hours of writing and eight hours of sleeping with eight hours left to worry about his writing. Now he says he tries to sit down to write every morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and sometimes in the afternoon, but he seems content with two to three hours of good writing. "Yes, I've slowed up," he said calmly, without apparent regret, at a talk with students in the Brown University writing program. "I've been a writer now for 30 years," Updike said. "I began with the notion I really had something to say about small

town life in Pennsylvania," where he grew up. American writers "tend to unpack the bag with a great deal of urgency. By the age of 40, a writer doesn't have the innocence and untouched material that it's good for a writer to have," he says. "I've been over 40 for 12 years. You try to supply those gaps by being a wiser person, keep pushing into places you haven't been before." Updike sits forward, talking earnestly to the mixed crowd of students and adults who have come for the rare chance to pry politely into his life. In some ways, Updike says, he believes writer Joseph Conrad did it the right way. He worked in another field until he was 40 and then wrote what he learned. "I think it's a lack that I never had a job," he says. Updike, who lives in Beverly, Mass., worked for two years at

The New Yorker magazine after attending Harvard University in the 1950s. But he was soon able to support himself on his own writing. Probably his most widely known works are his series about Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, a character who partially reflects his own personality. In three novels, Rabbit has been buffeted by the events of the 1950s, '60s and '70s. The first, "Rabbit, Run," came out in 1960 and a fourth will probably be written to complete the series, he said. "Now that Rabbit is rich, how is his life going to evolve?," a student asks, as if requesting a prediction on Updike's own life. The author — his straight, gray hair sticking straight out on one side — looks up and smiles. He stares at his hands and up again at the circle of faces. "I don't know," he says. "The

decade determines the book. I'll have to wait to see what the rest of the Reagan administration has to offer." His most recent book, "The Witches of Eastwick," supposedly is based on the suburban Rhode Island towns of East Greenwich and Wickford. Updike said he has never lived there and was trying to convey general truths, not observations on a specific place. Moving the location away from his own town helps him avoid the "hurt looks" he has gotten from some past books, which included scathing portrayals of individuals, marriage and modern adult social life in general. "Witches" prompted some readers to complain about a malicious portrayal of women. Updike acknowledges he was dealing with a "tickle" subject in this day of women's rights. The book came from his own interest in witchcraft and from

people around him, he says. "I knew some women who were witchy; middle age or young middle age women/who are between husbands. There is something like a coven that happens with them." His statement went unchallenged. Updike once started a story with, "Sometimes to test my courage I face students." But he told the Brown students he wrote that at a different time, during the 1960s when students challenged teachers about the purpose of everything. On this sunny morning, sitting before an oversized fireplace in a university lounge, Updike seemed at ease, dressed like an academic in blue button-down shirt, tie, V-necked sweater and tweedy gray jacket. He invited "stupid questions" and volunteered opinions on everything about reading and critics. — On reading: "A lot of our

thinking is not verbal. People find it hard to write." Because of massive television watching, Americans "are losing what verbal gifts we have to a degree. "I don't know who the ideal reader is. Does the painter think of the ideal onlooker or does he just paint? Your transaction is with the materials as much as with the audience." — On book reviewers: He complains they often ruin a book by giving away the plot. "Suddenly a ham-handed reviewer wades in and gives away all the secrets." But then he smiles sheepishly. After all, he is a reviewer as well as a writer. "As a reviewer I have very little compunction about ruining other people's plots." — On his own critics: "I'm not trying to state truths. I'm trying to raise questions... I don't think critics are very good in general at picking up this tone of ambiguity."

Books



John Madden's Book Should Come With A Warning Label

By United Press International
Hey Wait a Minute, I Wrote a Book. by John Madden. (Villard Books, 224 pp., \$14.95).
 On Aug. 12 1978, the crowd fell silent at the Oakland Coliseum. In front of a shocked, sold-out crowd, New England wide receiver Darryl Stingley received a fearsome hit from Oakland Raiders safety Jack Tatum and was left paralyzed for life. On the sidelines, Raiders coach John Madden stood hoping that somehow, some way, Stingley would get up off the turf. All three men would never be the same again. All three men's NFL careers would soon come to an end. Madden starts out his new book "Hey Wait a Minute, I Wrote a Book" describing the feelings he went through as an NFL coach seeing the Stingley incident. He discusses the frustration and helplessness that went through his mind while visiting Stingley in the hospital. He also talks about Jack Tatum, not as the killer he was portrayed to be, but as a human being. It is the single most important chapter of his book. The rest of the book falls victim to Madden's television personality. The reader expects it to be filled with funny stories, but disappointingly it is not. Instead, Madden at times rambles, throwing in a group of facts that seem to have little continuity. Everybody knows Madden has a fear of flying and instead takes trains everywhere. However, the book's tales of train travel are not written in a humorous manner. But that may not be Madden's fault. The book, as most books by sports figures are, was written with the help of a famous sportswriter. In this case, it was New York Times columnist Dave Anderson. It was Anderson's job to make the book readable, but instead he has chosen to write in a dry newspaper style. Madden may have been better off teaming up with a magazine writer. Madden's book, though, does offer the sports fan a unique opportunity. There have been very few sports events in which the reader has had the opportunity to view the event from two sides. If a fan were to read Jack Tatum's book, "They Call Me Assassin," (Everest House, 251 pp., \$12.95) and then Madden's book, the reader would have an inside view of the psychology of professional football. Madden describes Tatum as a victim of the game. A person who grew up programmed to function by the rules of the game of football. Madden says he thought that Tatum wanted to go to the hospital to visit Stingley, but didn't because of the way his mind had been programmed. However, Madden makes no judgment on whether such programing is right or wrong. Tatum, on the other hand, blames the football establishment. Madden's book should come with a warning label. If you are looking for a humorous, non-thinking book, don't pick this work up. But if one wants to look inside what makes people in the game of football successful, then "Hey Wait a Minute, I Wrote a Book" is well worth picking up. —William D. Murray

Kasserine, the Battlefield Slaughter of American Troops by Rommel's Afrika Korps, by Charles Whiting. (Stein and Day, 242 pp., illus., \$17.95).
 In November 1942, thousands of wet-behind-the-ears American troops surged onto the shores of North Africa to liberate French-held countries from Nazi domination. The French, not wanting the "liberation" as much as their allies, fought back, killing 1,000 Americans and wounding another 1,000. The dead were the first Americans killed across the Atlantic in World War II. The incident was a somber omen of the disaster to come. This book by military historian Charles Whiting details the bickering between American, British and French commanders — most of whom had not seen combat since World War I — as they prepared to battle the Nazis. Whiting explains how the untested American troops had to contend with Arab spies and turncoat Frenchmen. The campaign culminated on Valentine's Day, 1943, in a showdown at Kasserine Pass overlooking the road to the strategic port city of Tunisia. The three-day battle pitted combat-weary, undersupplied, badly commanded Allied troops against the dreaded, experienced Afrika Korps commanded by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of the Nazis' most brilliant battlefield tacticians. The outcome was inevitable. Of the 30,000 Americans who went into battle, nearly one-fourth were killed, wounded or captured. The only thing that saved the allied front in North Africa — and the subsequent invasion of Sicily — was the decision by a disease-racked Rommel to call off the attack. Whiting issues a scathing indictment of the bumbling, inept Allied leadership that nearly lost the North African campaign. He tells the tale of "youthful innocence sacrificed at the altar of the god of war by incompetent, complacent old men, who lived on to die in bed. The sacrifice was, as it always is in war, in the blood of youth." —Charles J. Cannon

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction
 1. The Tallman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
 2. Love and War — John Jakes
 3. The Scillian — Mario Puzo
 4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
 5. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
 6. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
 7. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
 8. Life Its Ownself — Dan Jenkins
 9. Stillwatch — Mary Higgins Clark
 10. ... Ladies of the Club — Helen Hoover Santmyer

Non-fiction
 1. Isaccia: An Autobiography — Leo Isaccia
 2. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
 3. The Book (Living Bible)
 4. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

5. What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack
 6. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
 7. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson
 8. Nothing Down — Robert G. Allen
 9. Raquel — Raquel Welch
 10. Hey Wait a Minute, I Wrote a Book — John Madden

Mass Paperbacks
 1. Changes — Danielle Steel
 2. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
 3. Bowdrie's Law — Louis L'Amour
 4. Pol — James Michener
 5. Robots of Dawn — Isaac Asimov
 6. Rainaong — Phyllis Whitney
 7. Sinners — Jackie Collins
 8. Dinosaur Planet Survivors — Ann McCaffrey
 9. Coroner — Thomas Noguchi and Joseph DiMona
 10. Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Erma Bombeck

WOMAN'S WORLD

New Planetary Feminism Heads For 21st Century

By Patricia McCormack
 NEW YORK (UPI)— Make way for "planetary feminism" — a brand that a superstar of the women's liberation movement claims will mature and flourish around the world in the 21st century. She acknowledged that after the defeat of Walter Mondale and Gerry Ferraro the woman's movement may appear to be marking time in the United States but that definitely is not the case elsewhere in the world. The prediction about a robust feminist crusade in the wings, underway and on the way internationally — depending on which country you have in mind — came from Robin Morgan, feminist best known for her tome, "Sisterhood Is Powerful." She believes the international feminist movement is more viable than it ever was and is forming stronger linkages to shape "planetary feminism." Morgan speaks from the perch of a highly-informed insider. "The biggest issues are peace, sexual politics, and power," Morgan said, reached by phone while running a supersecret meeting — "The first global feminist think tank." The think tank came to earth somewhere on Long Island, N.Y., recently to develop a global feminist strategy. It was not small potatoes. Kingpins from the world's feminist movement answered the roll. Funding wasn't the pinch-penny type. The money, in fact, came from grants bestowed by The Ford Foundation, the L. J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundations, the United Methodist Church — World Division, General Board of Global Ministries. "We are very excited and very full of hope," Morgan said, speaking of stronger cooperation to achieve planetary feminism. Morgan, an activist in the international women's movement, said among strategists plunging into the think tank were American-born Margaret Chant Papandreou, wife of the president of Greece, co-founder and current president of the Women's Union of Greece, and Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo, former prime minister of Portugal and Portuguese ambassador to UNESCO. Also: Anna Titkov, professor of sociology at the Polish Academy of Sciences; Pawla Y.

Hassouna, a Palestinian sociologist and clinical psychologist; and Marilyn J. Waring, who in June, 1984, brought down the government — and her own party, which was in power) by denying them her one-vote margin to permit nuclear submarines to refuel in New Zealand. Sharing victories and at times emotional and explosive discussions with leaders of feminism around the world during the think tank and other times makes Morgan an authority. She also may be one without peer as a result of her newest literary production, "Sisterhood Is Global" (Anchor Press-Doubleday, \$24.95 hardcover, \$12.95 paper). The anthology is full of writings she commissioned and edited. The authors are leading feminists in 70 countries — literally from A (for Afghanistan) to Z (for Zimbabwe). Many of the women who participated in the "think tank" strategy session are among contributors, Morgan said. There also are celebrity feminist authors. For one example, Simone de Beauvoir of France. But some writings are from women in exile, underground or writing under a made-up name while writing from such nations as Cuba, South Africa. Morgan said among issues addressed at The Sisterhood Is Global Strategy conference were: —the crisis in world population in the context of women's right to reproductive freedom. —the rising rate of illiteracy among females. —the increasing dangers of nuclear war. —the crisis in the world economy as it affects women who suffer from "GNP (gross national product) invisibility" in labor. —the increasing problems of the world's elderly, the majority of whom are women and are also the primary caretakers of the elderly in almost all cultures. "Feminism is the politics of the 21st century," Morgan says. "The goal is to develop concrete, practical and original proposals which will enable national governments, the United Nations, all non-governmental organizations and independent feminists to bring about progressive change."