

Sunday Edition



Spiritual odyssey brings churchmen full circle seeking true believers.

-VIEWPOINT, 1D



It was all over for Oviedo once SHS's Andre Whitney got it in gear.

-SPORTS, 1B



The Enzlen, a rare flower, blossoms as a theater for some Seminole players.

-PEOPLE, 1C

# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 98, Sunday, December 15, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

## County To Help Hazardous Waste Firm Find Site

By Sarah Nuan  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County officials will attempt to help a local company solve its dilemma over where to locate a proposed hazardous waste transfer station.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said Friday that he and Deputy County Administrator for Development Woody Price will meet with representatives from Hazardous Waste Consultants next week to try to come up with a location for the proposed facility.

Hazardous Waste Consultants lost its bid for a site Tuesday, when the county commission blocked the location of the hazardous waste transfer station near State Road 419.

Commissioners overturned the Board of Adjustment decision which approved a special exception for the station on the Entzminger Farms addition between the Seaboard System Railroad and Old Sanford-Oviedo Road.

The commission granted an appeal filed by the City of Winter Springs following a two-hour public hearing at which city residents and

officials spoke out against the proposed use of the site.

Hazardous Waste Consultants Vice President Pat Vindett said she is "not giving up" the year-long search for a site but frankly has "exhausted all the possibilities" for finding a location the county, and local residents, will accept.

The options, she said, are to "look outside Seminole County, fight to find a site in Seminole County or shut my doors." However, Vindett is hoping the county will lend a helping hand as she

does not have another site in mind at this time—and time is running out.

The company, with offices in Casselberry, operates a hazardous waste transfer station on State Road 48, near Wilco Sales. According to County Environmental Control Manager Tim Clabaugh, the site is located east of the Wekiva River at Lake Miranda. The property is west of the Yankee Lake site the county recently purchased as site for a wastewater treatment and disposal system, he said.

See WASTE, page 8A

### Parade Goers' Spirits Warm Despite Chill

An estimated 20,000 parade goers braved cold wind and threatening skies as they lined First Street in downtown Sanford Saturday morning. Kids of all ages strained to get the first glimpse of the jolly gent in red — Santa himself — as he rode atop his float at the rear of the annual Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Christmas Parade.

Although knit caps, mittens, blankets and coats were the uniform of the day as parents bundled up their youngsters for the big event, the cold didn't seem to deter most of the crowd's enthusiasm.

Flags whipped sharply in the cold northwest winds threatening to snatch decorations from floats entered by schools, churches, businesses, and civic organizations. The floats carried out the theme, "Christmas in Other Lands" with globes, native costumes, even an igloo. More than 100 entries participated.

Grand marshal was Stella Oritt, longtime Sanford resident who was instrumental in



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hats, hoods, babushkas and mittens are put to use by parents, teachers and pupil decorating Lutheran Church of the Redeemer kindergarten's Christmas parade float in chill wind Saturday morning in downtown Sanford.

getting Sanford's clock restored to downtown. Something new in this year's

parade was the appearance of performers, clowns, an elephant, horse and jaguars from

the Oscarian Brothers Circus appearing in Sanford. — Jane Casselberry

## Few Clues In Crash

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian investigators examining "black boxes" from a DC-8 jetliner were not optimistic Saturday about finding any significant clues about why the plane crashed in Newfoundland, killing all 256 U.S. soldiers and crew members aboard.

At the same time, Canadian government officials have discounted Arab terrorist claims of sabotage, saying there was no evidence at the crash site to support the assertions.

The Arrow Air DC-8 was en-route to Fort Campbell, Ky., carrying members of the elite

Lake City soldier bumped from flight, 8A  
Mother loses 3rd son, 2A

101st Airborne Division home for the holidays from Egypt, after a six-month tour of duty with the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai desert.

The plane crashed and exploded shortly after takeoff Thursday from Gander International Airport.

See CRASH, page 8A

## Yuletide Crime

### How Not To Be A Victim

By Susan Leden  
Herald Staff Writer

It may be the season to be jolly but nothing will dampen your Christmas spirit faster than to find yourself ripped off by a Grinch-like Christmas thief.

And that's not all that might spoil your season. If you drive drunk, or even drive with your head clouded with visions of sugar plums, or whatever else you might fancy, you're likely to find yourself in the slammer and or responsible for injury to yourself or others.

There are forces at work to help save your packages and purse from thieves and who hope to help see you through the season intact. Local lawmen, including Sanford police and Seminole County sheriff's deputies, have beefed up patrols, including foot patrols, of shopping centers and stores.

They're on the lookout for

See CRIME, page 8A



These packages, recently left in plain sight in car at Seminole Centre, are asking to be stolen, police say.

## Legal Aid Agency Sues Housing Board

Central Florida Legal Services filed suit Friday against the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners for the board's alleged renegeing on an agreement to allow the legal aid agency to conduct free legal clinics on housing property.

The suit, filed in federal court in Orlando, cites violations of the First and Fourteenth Amendments and requests a temporary injunction be issued to enable the agency to resume its clinics.

The action also calls for declaratory relief in the form of "the SHA acknowledging they were wrong," according to CFLS managing attorney Treena Kaye.

Plaintiffs in the suit are housing authority residents Hannah Pinkney, of William Clark Court, and Eva Mae Dixon and Willie Mae Lucas, of Redding Gardens.

Ms. Kaye said although she's "not thrilled about bringing the suit, we feel this is the only way we'll be allowed to resume our clinics."

The housing authority granted permission for the clinics last summer, but pulled its approval in October on a motion made by Commissioner Alexander Wynn and against its own legal advice. The motion was carried, with Chairman A.A. McClanahan casting the only dissenting vote.

During a commission meeting on Nov. 16, McClanahan requested the board reconsider its position in light of a complaint CFLS had filed. Although acting board attorney Frank Whigham joined McClanahan in urging the commissioners to reconsider, they declined to act on the matter.

Whigham, who was sitting in for board attorney Ned Julian, said he agreed with the legal agency's position that tenants' Constitutional rights were violated when the authority banned the clinics.

On Friday, Julian said he would not comment on the suit

until he had a chance to review it. Whigham and McClanahan could not be reached to discuss the complaint.

Ms. Kaye said if the commission was willing to let the clinics resume, her organization would consider dropping the suit. "If certain conditions were met," These would involve, she said, the housing authority "issuing a written statement addressing the impropriety of their action," and also agreeing to pay attorneys' fees for the amount of time that went into compiling the suit.

Ms. Kaye estimates the fee would be near \$3,000. — Karen Talley

### Cite Financial Woes

## Directors Vote To Close Center For Alcoholics

An unsuccessful bid to obtain additional state funding will force a local treatment program for alcoholics to close its doors by the end of this month.

The Crossroads Center, 300 Bay Ave., Sanford, will no longer offer residential treatment services for alcoholics, directors of the Seminole County Community Mental Health Center decided Thursday.

The Center's board of directors voted unanimously to discontinue the program effective Jan. 1. Crossroads spokesman Cheryl Werley said, "after thoughtful consideration of the center's history of underfunding" by the Metropolitan Alcoholism Council (MACO). The council is the support agency which channels state funds from the Florida

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to alcohol treatment programs in Seminole, Osceola and Orange Counties.

Crossroads had asked for \$58,000 in additional funding to upgrade its level of service. MACO extended its contract with Crossroads until Dec. 31 in order to complete a needs assessment of the program along with HRS. MACO requested the three-month extension in order to determine if alcohol treatment services are needed in Seminole County.

The assessment was expected to be completed before Dec. 31, however MACO Executive Director Jerry Kinzler said it was not certain whether or not

See CLOSE, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### City Lights

After a brief tree-lighting ceremony in Sanford's Magnolia Mall Friday evening, merchants, city officials and other participants scurried under arcade on

other side First Street to avoid rain, leaving lights to reflect on rain slicked bricks in deceptively deserted-looking downtown.

**TODAY**

Action Reports.....2A  
 Business.....6A  
 Classifieds.....5B-8B  
 Comics.....4C  
 Dear Abby.....3C  
 Deaths.....8A  
 Florida.....8A  
 People.....1C-3C  
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 Television.....5C  
 Viewpoint.....1D-4D  
 Weather.....2A  
 World.....2A

**10**

**DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

## Seminole Matman Defeats Defending Champ, Sports, 1B

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Pasteur Institute Sues U.S. Over AIDS Discovery

PARIS (UPI) — The Pasteur Institute — where actor Rock Hudson was treated for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) — has filed suit against the U.S. government seeking to prove French scientists first discovered the virus that causes the disease.

"This is a case against the U.S. government — the Patent Office sat around with our application for months and then granted the U.S. application, which was filed after ours," Raymond Dedonder, director of the prestigious institute said Friday.

Dedonder said the institute sought a U.S. patent two years ago for its January 1983 discovery of the AIDS virus "for reasons of scientific ethics and because of the enormous economic implications."

Dedonder said the suit was filed in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington against the Department of Health and Human Services.

The virus has struck 15,403 people in the United States, and at least 6,171 people died after contracting the disease. At least 250 people have died in France.

Dedonder said the institute would like to profit from helping to perfect a standardized test to detect AIDS and wants to be sure it is guaranteed compensation if a cure is found.

### Violence Erupts Over Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police and soldiers moved in with armored troop carriers to scatter black radicals in Soweto enforcing a boycott against white businesses. One black man was killed by police firing shotguns.

A police spokesman said a single shotgun round killed the 26-year old man, who was in a band of about 200 blacks confiscating goods from Soweto residents who shopped at white stores.

One Soweto resident said before police and troops arrived: "Streets are just littered with groceries and other things bought from town and hundreds of youths are lining up in the streets, carrying stones and stoning any car that refuses to stop."

The Consumer Boycott Committees of Johannesburg, Pretoria and surrounding towns have called on blacks not to buy at white stores during the Christmas period to bring white businessmen under economic pressure.

In another development in South Africa's racial strife, six blacks were sentenced to hang for the killing of Kuzwayo Jacob Dhlamini, deputy mayor of Lekoa township about 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

### Shultz Sees West Germans

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met West German leaders Saturday to seek advice on his trip to Eastern Europe, but did not discuss the "Star Wars" program, a State Department official said.

Shultz conferred in Bonn with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and then met with former Chancellor Willy Brandt, the opposition Social Democratic Party leader, and Johannes Rau, the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor in the 1987 national election.

## 'I Have No More Sons...

# Crash Victim 3rd Son To Die

QUELL, Texas (UPI) — Mary Forelich was not worried about her only surviving son joining the military because it was peacetime and she had no idea he would be placed on a plane "not fit for flying."

Spec. 4 Frank C. Wheeler, was among those aboard a chartered military flight that crashed Thursday in Newfoundland, killing 248 soldiers.

It is the third time Forelich has faced the task of burying a son.

Froelich said Friday that Wheeler's brother, Nicky, died in Vietnam in September 1970, and another brother, Ronnie, 17, died in June when he fell down an elevator shaft.

The last time Frank Wheeler returned home was six months ago to attend his younger brother's funeral.

"I have no more sons living at all now," Froelich said, distressed and angered.

"I cannot understand why we've got great big military airplanes doing nothing or flying around practicing, and they put my son in an aircraft not fit for flying," she said.

Froelich, whose first husband died of a heart attack six months after their son died in Vietnam, said she moved to Texas two years ago with her second husband, Frank Froelich.

Her son Frank had been in the military for three years, obtaining a high school

equivalency diploma after joining the Army.

She said she objected to his plans to accompany his unit from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Egypt, and came within 15 minutes of having him pulled off the military transport before it left the United States.

"I wasn't worried about him going into the military because it was peacetime, and there wasn't much danger, but I didn't want him to go to the Sinai," she said.

"My congressman said all I had to do was say the word, but Frankie didn't want me to stop him. He said if one of his buddies got killed in his place, he just couldn't live with it."

# Man Charged With Three Burglaries

A Longwood man arrested and charged with burglarizing his parents' home was then charged in connection with two other burglaries and was being held Friday in lieu of \$5,500 bond in the Seminole County jail.

According to an arrest report, the man was accused of entering his parents' home at 2065 Judith Place, Longwood, on Dec. 4, and taking a rifle and jewelry valued together at \$700. The man was arrested Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Longwood Police Department.

Police also charged him with a Dec. 1 residential burglary at 101 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, and with a commercial burglary Nov. 21 in Lake Mary.

In the second Longwood burglary, the burglar ate the victim's food and drank his beer. An accomplice said the burglar also planned to steal a credit card but was scared off.

A shotgun, rifle, two pistols and pennies were taken in the Lake Mary burglary at Abbott and Cobb, 700 Washington Ave., according to the report. In that incident, the burglar reportedly traded the weapons for cocaine and marijuana.

Being held in the Seminole County jail Friday was Donald Lee Kelly, 18, of 2065 Judith Place, Longwood.

### DUI ARREST

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

—Michael Deane Halterman, 25, of 850 North Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, arrested Thursday

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

at 7:58 p.m. after his car was blocking traffic at state roads 436 and 600. According to the report, the car's motor was running and the driver was unconscious behind the wheel. He reportedly refused to get out of the vehicle when awakened. Halterman was also charged with resisting arrest without violence and driving a vehicle with an expired license plate.

### SEXUAL ASSAULT??

A Fern Park woman reported she was raped about an hour after a deputy broke up a domestic argument between the woman and a male companion.

According to a sheriff report, a deputy was sent to a disturbance at 305 Oakwood Court around 3:30 a.m. Friday. The deputy reported a dispute between a 28-year-old man and a 24-year-old woman was of a "civil nature." Both of whom may have been drinking. The deputy reported the matter resolved.

At 4:25 a.m. the woman called the sheriff's department from a convenience store and reported she had been raped. She gave deputies the name and address of a 28-year-old suspect.

The incident was under investigation early Friday.

### \$8,000 PLUS BURGLARY

An Altamonte Springs man told police someone entered his home sometime during a six-day period ending Thursday and took over \$8,000 worth of items.

Basim Farhan Zarov, of 328 Tulane Drive, said the burglars entered the home through an unlocked bedroom window.

Missing is \$470 in cash, a \$350 sapphire ring, a \$250

watch, a \$325 camera and, a gold and diamond ring worth \$3,000. Also missing is a \$350 gold chain, a gold bracelet valued at \$2,100, gold and diamond earrings worth \$500, a bracelet worth \$125, a \$150 gold cross and three sets of earrings valued at \$60. The thief also took a telephone answering machine costing \$125, a cordless telephone, \$90 and head phones valued at \$80.

### BURGLARIES AND THEFTS

Plaza Tux Shoppe, 2445 W. State Road 434, Longwood, reported a man rented a tux then called a half-hour later saying it didn't fit and he wasn't bringing it back. The value of the formal suit was not entered in the report.

Clarence Burton, of 388 Just A Mere Road, Geneva, reported someone took \$2,450 worth of items including a telescope from his home. The incident occurred Thursday between 4 and 8:10 p.m.

A home at 1113 Dove Lane, Casselberry, was burglarized Thursday between 2:10 and 4:30 p.m. Over \$1,100 worth of cash and camera equipment was taken. The burglary was re-

ported by the owner, Arthur Barnhill.

—A \$350 dish washer was taken from a home under construction at Wekiva Reserve. The home is owned by Florida Residential Communities, Altamonte Springs.

—Mathew Reasoner, 22, of 1043 N.E. Lake St., Longwood, reported someone took four wheels off his non-running Volkswagen. The incident occurred between Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:45 a.m. No value of the wheels and tires was entered on the report.

—Someone smashed the front door of La Placita grocery store, at 1105 W. State Road 436 in Forest City. The incident occurred between 12:30 and 7 a.m. Thursday. Parts of the store was ransacked but nothing appeared to be missing.

—A radio-cassette player was taken from the pastor's office of a church at 1255 E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 8:45 a.m. Thursday. The burglary was reported by the pastor, Michael R. Frank.

### DIVORCEE ABUSE

A Fern Park woman has accused her former husband of beating her.

Constance Marie Faighn, 38, of 600 Prairie Lake Drive, said her former husband, with whom she lives, struck her in the head several times and grabbed her around the throat and choked her. The incident occurred around midnight Thursday.

The deputy gave her a referral packet.

## WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday variable cloudiness and colder. High mid and upper 50s. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy and cold with a chance of freezing temperatures tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. High near 60. North wind 10 to 15 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** New England's first significant snowstorm of the season dumped up to 4 inches of snow on the eve of a critical Christmas shopping weekend, trapping clerks in their stores in Maine and causing a 50-car pileup in Massachusetts. A brutal cold wave with dangerous wind chills to 50 below zero swept farther into the Midwest, paralyzing residents from Montana to Wisconsin, and prompting Chicago to declare a cold weather emergency. International Falls, Minn., recorded a teeth-chattering 20 below early today, and the temperature at Minneapolis was 13 below. Growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley rushed picking Friday to try to beat a freeze predicted for today. A frost warning was posted for parts of Southern California, and freeze warnings were issued from Texas to Florida. Snow- and ice-covered roads and cold temperatures have been blamed for 25 deaths nationwide since Sunday.

Snow extended from Michigan across the Ohio Valley into New England and the upper Atlantic Coast today. The heaviest snowfall was in New England, and forecasters were predicting Maine could get as much as 10 inches of snow.

"Winter is here, not officially, but Mother Nature says it is," said David Dilley of the National Weather Service in Boston. "This is the first real good blast of winter we've had so far." Businesses in some areas closed early Friday to give their employees time to get home, but others were making alternative plans for last minute Christmas shoppers. The famous L.L. Bean store in Freeport, Maine, was open 24 hours a day, and cots were being brought in for any employees who couldn't make it home because of the snow. "I'm going to go home, I hope," said David Brewer, a store security guard who lives 12 miles away in Brunswick, Maine. Brewer said despite the heavy snow,

business was brisk. "Some of them are pure maniacs and don't mind the weather," he said. "It's getting near Christmas and people will do anything to get presents." The snow caused numerous traffic accidents, most of them minor, throughout New England. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

In Billerica, Mass., at least 50 cars were involved in a chain-reaction crash on Route 3, state police said. The crash forced officials to close the highway's northbound lane for several hours while the wreckage was cleared, but no one was injured. Bitter cold prevailed over the Plains and the Midwest today, where record low temperatures were reported in at least 10 cities Friday. At Tower, Minn., the official temperature was 32 below zero. Chicago Mayor Harold Washington declared a cold weather emergency in the city late Friday, activating a plan to provide shelters for the homeless and people without heat in their homes. The temperature was 2 degrees in Chicago at 11 p.m. Friday, with a wind chill of 32 below. Temperatures remained below zero today from the Dakotas to upper Michigan. Cold temperatures combined with winds of 15 to 25 mph to produce wind chills to 55 below zero across Minnesota, Montana and Iowa Friday.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 56; overnight low: 68; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 71 percent; winds: west 21 mph; rain: .90 inch; sunrise: 7:10 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 10:41 a.m., 11:03 p.m.; lows, 3:52 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 10:33 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 4:33 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:52 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:42 a.m., 10:12 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 11:35 a.m., —; lows, 4:50 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 11:27 a.m., —; lows, 4:41 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:52 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:42 a.m., 10:12 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind shifting to northwest 20 to 25 knots today

becoming north 15 to 20 knots tonight then 10 knots Sunday. Sea increasing to 5 to 8 feet. Bay and inland waters becoming rough in exposed areas. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today then mostly cloudy.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Continued cold Monday with slowly rising temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Generally fair weather with little or no precipitation. Lows in upper 20s north to near 50 south Monday morning rising to lows in upper 30s north to low 60s south Wednesday morning. Highs averaging in 50s north to low 70s south during period.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Charles B. Hankins, Joyce A. Harlow, Linda A. Herndon, Kimberly A. Jernigan, Barry R. Wamley Jr. Oviedo: Finley H. Muller

### BIRTHS

Jaffery and Sherry Johnson, a baby boy, Sanford

### DISCHARGES

Sanford: Roger A. Jimenez, John W. O'Neal, Tammy L. Pfeiffaut, Shellie A. Wilson, Susan M. Hackney and baby boy Deftons: Jeffery C. Johnson, Albert J. Fowler, Cora M. Morgan, Lucy M. Moore, Peggy Kohl and baby boy Enterprise: Landis Jenkins

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## Entrance Requirements To Stiffen

UCF president Trevor Colbourn said that the biggest problem facing the school in the near future is enrollment. He said state standards are going to make it tougher for students to get into the university.

"We don't want to reduce our lower division for this is one of our plusses. We are going to continue to have growth in this area," Colbourn explained. Students will be required to score higher on SAT scores. If they want to go to one of Florida's nine state universities. The requirements were raised by the legislature last year and are scheduled to take effect in 1987.

Many people don't realize that universities are like little cities. They have their own police departments, water and sewage facilities and, sadly, crime. Last week a rape occurred just off Alafaya Trail. There is a sidewalk that runs in between the street and a wooded area. This has always been an area that criminals have chosen to carry out their mischief.

Anyway, police had an artist draw a sketch of a man about 25



**Around UCF**  
Richard Truett

years old who abducted a young woman by threatening her with a knife and dragging her into the woods. Usually UCF is peaceful and things like this almost never happen. However, this is the third rape of the year that has occurred in this area. This sidewalk is used by joggers and people walking to and from the school from the many nearby apartments.

The university is likely to ask the Board of Regents for permission to let private contractors build dormitories on UCF's campus.

Two groups of investors met with Phil Goree of Business Affairs and LeVester Tubbs of Student Affairs. The proposals discussed include a 850 bed facility to be completely funded by private investors. UCF's current dormitories only hold 899

students and has come under much criticism by entering freshmen. They have to endure a waiting list that is at least one year long. University officials have cited this reason for losing many freshman to larger schools such as UF.

Lady Knights soccer player Michelle Akers was chosen Collegiate Athlete of the year by World Class Women. World Class Women is a program viewed regularly on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. To qualify for the award, the individual must be named collegiate athlete of the week. Akers received this honor during her play in the National Sports Festival.

Two commencement ceremonies will be held Friday Dec. 20 in the gym. First up is the school of business at 10 a.m. At two p.m. arts and science graduates will receive their degrees. Happily, I will be one of those in the latter group. When the spring semester kicks off Jan. 6, the UCF column will be written by Kathy Johnson, a sophomore from Longwood.

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# Longwood Commission To Hold Hearing On Barricades

By Jane Cassalberry  
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission is scheduled to interview applicants and select a city auditor and a building official and also meet with residents of Shadow Hill over the barricades blocking two streets in work sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

City Clerk Don Terry said six firms have applied for the position of city auditor which, according to the city charter, must be filled by the commission before the end of December. A work session is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday in city hall to interview the applicants for auditor and narrow down the list of 16 applicants for building official.

The finalists are scheduled to be interviewed at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

A regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. will follow the workshop on Monday. On the agenda are the auditor appointment, consideration of site plan reviews for Danbury Mills and Courtesy Pontiac and the acceptance of final improvements at Longwood Green Planned Unit Development on County Road 427.

The new building official will replace R.A. "Bud" Bryant, who was fired by the commission on Nov. 12 after six years as city building official. Since then there has been no building inspector and the county inspector and the city engineer Charles Hasler have been filling in.

The Wednesday workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. with residents of Shadow Hill attempting to present an amicable solution on the controversial "temporary" closing of Shadow Trail and Lamont Avenue.

A special meeting is set for 8:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing on an ordinance that will extend the 1½-year-old closing for another six months and the final selection of a building official.

Some residents would like to see the streets opened on to Myrtle Lake Hills Road again because there is only one other entrance to the subdivision, while others want to see their streets remain blocked off. Of the more than 150 notifications mailed out for last Monday night's hearing on the subject

only a few residents attended. The Shadow Hill property owners will again be notified by mail of the meeting Wednesday.

County Commissioner Bob Sturm has asked the city to reopen the streets on to the county road.

The city commission has

unanimously approved an employment contract that guarantees Acting City Administrator Greg Manning he will keep his job as police chief as long as his performance is satisfactory even though he resigns his job as administrator or is replaced by the commission

(with 30 days notice). Manning has resigned as acting city administrator and wants to go back to being just police chief, but will continue serving until a replacement is found. The city is now accepting applications for the position of city administrator.

## \$250-A-Day Fine Stands Against Altamonte Man

An Altamonte Springs man has accumulated \$40,000 in county fines by failing to remove fill from his property, and the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board decided to continue the \$250-a-day fine until he complies with the law.

The Code Enforcement Board the fine against Clyde H. Wallace after considering his request to rescind it Wednesday.

Wallace has failed to remove fill at property located at 793 Richbee Dr. in Altamonte Springs following denial of a dredge/fill permit, which is a violation of the county's land development code.

Wallace is operating an illegal landfill in a flood-prone area and has not yet come into compliance with the code, according to Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot.

County Environmental Control Manager Tim Clabaugh said Wallace began putting fill consisting of construction debris and some dirt in wetlands adjacent to the Little Wekiva River in October 1984. Wallace later applied for the necessary permit, which was denied because the county found that the fill was not compatible with the environmentally sensitive wetlands. Wallace did not comply when the county requested that he remove the fill. Clabaugh said, thus the matter went before the Code Enforcement Board. The county received a number of complaints from nearby residents after Wallace began putting in the fill, he said.

In April, the board imposed a \$100-a-day fine against Wallace and increased that amount to \$250 per day in June. To date, the fine has grown to around \$40,000.

County Inspector Carl Merkle told the board that 75 to 80 percent of the fill has been removed, but the work has not totally been completed to comply with the county code.

The board decided to continue the fine and have the county attorney write a letter notifying Wallace of the action. Neither Wallace nor anyone representing him were present at the meeting. John Dwyer of the county's land management division said the county has no other complaints about the property, although he would not specify what those are.

In other business Wednesday, the Code Enforcement Board:

Continued a \$50 per day fine against H. Scott Goings, 1350 U.S. 17-92, charged with placement of a mobile home on his property without Board of Adjustment approval.

Continued a \$50 per day fine against James W. Robinson,

1200 E. Altamonte Dr., charged with having a mobile home on property zoned R-1 for which a special exception had not been approved and operating a junk yard on his property.

Let stand a \$100 per day fine against James E. Mullen, 2469 Aloma Ave., charged with having piles of trash and debris

existing on his property.

Ordered Dean J. Oakley, 628 Maitland Ave., to comply with the county's land development code by next month or face a \$100 per day fine. Oakley is charged with using transport trailer vehicles as storage facilities for an off-site business in an agricultural zone. —Sarah Nunn

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## Florida Has A White Cane Law

At least 17 of Florida's blind citizens have been involved in serious traffic accidents during the past five years. What makes this statistic significant is that in all of these cases, the blind person was either carrying a white cane, or using a guide dog to aid them in their independent travel, according to the Florida Division of Blind Services.

The drivers responsible for these accidents were all in violation of the White Cane Law, which states that blind pedestrians with white canes or guide dogs have an absolute right-of-way when crossing any public street or highway. Violation of this law is a second-degree misdemeanor, a criminal traffic offense carrying a maximum jail term of 60 days and a maximum fine of \$500.

The Division of Blind Services asks that citizens be especially observant of people with white canes or guide dogs.

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# Domestic Relations Agency Funding Cut

By Sarah Nunn  
Herald Staff Writer

A new state law has cut out funding for the local office which handles alimony and child support cases in Seminole County.

A contract approved by the county commission Tuesday night, however, will enable the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to help support the local Domestic Relations Commission for at least the next six months.

In the past, fees collected when petitions for modification or enforcement of child support or alimony judgments were filed funded the DRC office and the salary of the Domestic Relations Commissioner, who hears the cases, according to Circuit Court Clerk David Berrien.

A one percent monthly from child support or alimony payments in excess of \$25 was also used to fund the DRC, he said.

In 1984, however, the state legislature changed the fee schedule which allowed the clerk to collect a fee for use by the DRC, Berrien said.

This year the legislature established the Circuit Court clerk as the central depository for alimony and child support payments, meaning the clerk

collects a fee of up to three percent per payment up to \$6, Berrien said.

He said he will contribute \$12,500 from those fees to support the DRC, which has a total operating budget of \$46,286, including the commissioner's salary.

HRS will kick in \$32,400 under the six-month contract approved by the county commission, Berrien said. Both contributions will subsidize the office through June, after which the contract will be re-negotiated, he said.

Berrien said HRS wants to support the office because the bulk of the cases Domestic Relations Commissioner Harvey Alper hears are referred to him by the state agency.

Funding for the DRC would have dried up by February unless the contract with HRS was implemented, he said.

Berrien cited the need for the DRC, which he said takes a burden off the local judiciary by hearing child support and alimony cases. The DRC handles the caseloads and makes recommendations to judges, he said.

Under the new law, the DRC will be called the special master/law clerk, Berrien said.

The county commission must repeal the local ordinance which allows the previous fees to be

paid to the DRC, because the ordinance is in conflict with new state law, he said.

## County, Cities Mull Gas Tax Options

Seminole County and its cities will consider alternative gas tax formulas in hopes that all can agree on one distribution plan.

Members of the Council of Local Governments agreed Wednesday night to take the four formulas back to their boards for further study.

Under all four formulas, the county would receive 65 percent of the revenues from the six-cent local option gas tax, and the seven cities would divide the remaining 35 percent.

The distribution plans are based on a floating formula, which includes the five most recent years of transportation expenditures. Three of the four alternatives include such criteria as population, property values, lane miles maintained by the cities and transportation dollars as a percentage of the general fund.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess

said he is not in favor of the "frozen" 30-year distribution formula, on which the formula adopted by the county is based.

Fess is a member of the CALNO subcommittee which came up with the four alternative gas tax formulas. Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine and Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff also served on the committee.

The fifth alternative, Fess said, is to "do nothing," which means the formula adopted by the county would apply. "But no action is action, so we must choose one of the four (formulas)," he said.

Winter Springs Commissioner Art Hoffman commented, "If everyone can pick one, then we've all won."

Constantine said CALNO members will come back in February with recommendations

from their boards. In the meantime, CALNO will ask the county for projections on how much revenue each formula would generate.

The county and the cities have until July to come up with a distribution formula for 1987, Constantine said.

—Sarah Nunn



Capt. C.D. Rowley

Paul Sneed

## UCF To Present Degrees At Two Ceremonies Friday

More than 900 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded during two commencement ceremonies Friday at the University of Central Florida near Oviedo.

Graduates in business administration and engineering will be awarded their degrees at 10 a.m. Capt. Charles D. Rowley, commander of the Naval Training Systems Center, Orlando, will deliver the address.

Paul Sneed, State Department

of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Orlando, will speak to graduates in the arts and sciences, education, health and liberal studies at 2 p.m. Both ceremonies will be held in the UCF gymnasium.

Those planning to attend are asked to be seated at least 15 minutes prior to the scheduled starting time. Parking areas will be available and the campus police will be on hand to assist with directions.

## Jaycees Sponsor Operation Santa

Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees are sponsoring the 10th annual Operation: Santa, a toy drive for local needy children.

Good used or new toys can be dropped off at the Jaycees' Christmas tree lot located at

Brantley Square (Highways 436 & 434 in front of Luria's) evenings.

All donations will be wrapped, tagged, and delivered on Dec. 21 via an Altamonte Springs fire truck with Santa aboard.

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# Missing Adults

## Has Someone You Know Vanished?

By Tom Tiede

LAGRANGE, Ga. (NEA) — The way John and Louise Clinkscales tell it, the ordeal began in 1976. Their grown son Kyle, then 23 years old, left home one evening to return to his studies at Auburn University — but he never arrived. He vanished on the road to the college and was not heard from again.

Naturally, the Clinkscales went to the police for help. But they say they were treated with a curious lack of attention. The police looked into the disappearance briefly, and when they did not find any direct evidence of foul play, told the Clinkscales there was nothing more they could do.

And the police weren't the only ones short of interest. The Clinkscales found a similar attitude of indifference in the state and federal governments. There were no agencies in Georgia or in Washington that were fundamentally concerned with the investigation and location of missing adults.

There were a few agencies that were beginning to be concerned with young people who were lost. There was a mounting government effort being made to face the problem of runaways and kidnappings, and it led eventually to the establishment of a National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

But missing and exploited adults?

No one seemed to care. John Clinkscales says the absence of sympathy was in direct proportion to age. The law may recognize the need to chase after kids who disappear because they are young and often helpless, but the Clinkscales learned that many officials think vanished adults should be left to fend for themselves.

So, after a few years of getting nowhere in their search, the Clinkscales decided there was a dilemma beyond that of their missing son. And they set out to do something about it. In 1980 they created FIND-ME, Inc.'s a lost and found information center that they operate from their living room.

The Clinkscales are quick to point out that it's not the only group of the kind in the country. There are now more than three dozen others from coast to coast. But most of the organizations are concerned solely or primarily with the matter of lost children, and FIND-ME specializes in lost adults.

John Clinkscales says at least 200,000 grown people vanish every year in the country. Most of them are runaways, fleeing from big debts or bad marriages, but others do not make the choice. Some older people with mental problems just wander off, and other adults are victimized by criminals.

Regardless of the reasons, the Clinkscales say the lost people constitute a nasty social problem. Families are torn apart. Loved ones are left in fear and agony. Some disappearances may also result in judicial and financial entanglements that are difficult to resolve without locating the missing.

The Clinkscales say this is the reason for FIND-ME. The couple provides informational assistance for families under stress. They sort out and analyze data regarding the missing adult phenomenon, and they provide long distance counseling and advice for people searching for the disappeared.

Most of the advice is printed in a 65-page booklet that is free for the asking. The Clinkscales have distributed almost 10,000 copies. The booklet says the first thing families should realize when members vanish is that, given official apathy, they may have to carry the burden of the hunt.

That doesn't mean the police should be bypassed. The Clinkscales say missing persons should be reported immediately. Following that, however, families must follow up on their own. They can go to the mass media for publicity, for instance, or hand out reward posters throughout their areas.

The Clinkscales say families should check with Social Security, to see if there is any activity on the missing person's account. And they can find out from the U.S. State Department if any passports have been issued. Then too, they may ultimately want to hire the services of private detectives.

Whatever they do, the Clinkscales say families should be prepared for failure. That's what happens in the majority of adult searches, and it's what happened in the case of the Clinkscales themselves. They spent thousands of hours and tens of thousands of dollars looking in vain for their son.

Today it's been nine years. And there's still not a word. Kyle would be 32, his college girl friend has married, and the police file has been closed. The Clinkscales have printed bumper stickers, they have even written a book on their hunt, but they still don't know if their son is dead or alive.

They won't give up, however. They say they always advise persistence. John Clinkscales believes that people who leave their homes often want to come back, but don't because they are not sure they're welcome. "If Kyle is reading this," he says, "I want him to know that Louise and I will want him forever."

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Ken Martin Constr to Kenneth H. Ehlers & Kathleen Etal., Doug's Un 1, Lot 4, \$194,400  
Baynard Turpin & WI Carol to James A Bryce & WI Carolyn, LI 12 Blk B Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 10 \$182,700  
Oak Harbour Ltd. to James P. Toner & WI Jo Ann S. Bl. 17 Un 3 Oak Harbour Sec 3, \$104,200  
Lennar Homes Inc. to Deborah V. Piggott, Lot 87 less E 0.5' etc Villas of Casselberry, \$45,500  
Lester Zimmerman & WI Seema to John D. Griffith Jr & Sherr Ruane, Lot 3 Blk B Rev.

Plat of the Springs Glenwood Village Sec 1, \$144,400  
Ladue Serv. Corp Etc to Kenneth F. Shealy & Diane M Un #8 Weliva Country Club Villas Cond. \$140,500  
Fred D Busche & WI Susan to Stuart R David, Lot 351 Winter Springs Un 4, \$119,400  
Mutchison Homes to William R Gerhard & WI Debra A, \$85,400  
Ryland Group Inc. to Jose De Jesus Buenrostra Lugo & WI Maria T, Lot 45 Bear Creek, \$117,600

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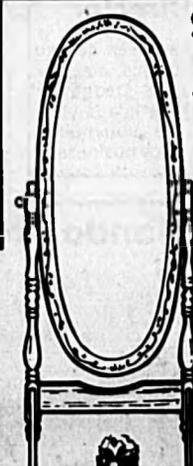
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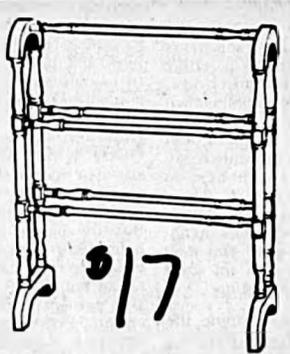
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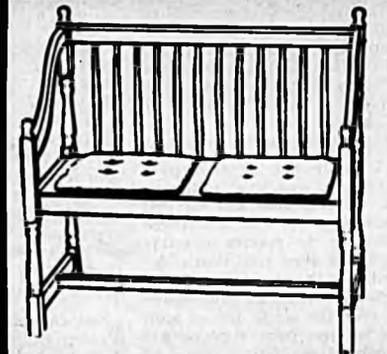
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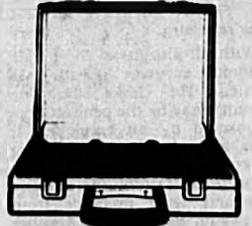
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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## State-Wide SunSanta Food Drive Now Underway At Sun Banks

The 11,500 Sun Bank employees throughout Florida will participate in SunSanta, a company-wide food collection program to benefit those who might otherwise go hungry during the holiday season.

Each employee has pledged to donate at least one food item.

Sun Bank customers and others are also invited to make donations of canned or non-perishable food items at any Sun Bank office.

## AT&T Opens New Agency

AT&T customers in the Sanford area who need repairs on their telephone can receive a replacement at the new agency of the telephone firm at 3804 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The office will also provide AT&T products for lease or sale with stocks on hand for the customers.

## Sunniland Names 3 To Board

Lee P. Moore, owner and chief executive officer, has announced the appointments of Analee Moore, Carolyn Moore and Jere Moore to the board of directors of Sunniland Corporation.

The firm is engaged in the formulation of agricultural fertilizers and chemicals, and the wholesale of roofing supplies. It has offices in Sanford.

Sunniland, established in 1885, expects sales of \$27 million in 1985.

## Inacomp Names Two Officers

David R. Dukes, president of Inacomp Computer Centers of Florida, Inc., has announced the appointment of Patrick O'Horo as vice president of operations and Steve Kedzior as vice president of sales for the Florida region.

The two will oversee operations and sales for the firm in the state.

O'Horo has been technical operations manager for the firm's Altamonte Springs store and Kedzior was sales manager at the same store.

Inacomp is headquartered in Altamonte Springs and has company-owned and franchised stores in five states and Canada.

## Mobley Homes Buys Homesites

Mobley Homes of Florida has purchased 600 homesites at Ashford Lakes at the Crossings. It was announced by the firm's home office in Tampa.

The company plans to build single-family dwellings on half of the lots and offer the balance for sale to other builders.

Mobley expects to begin construction efforts in January, 1986.

## Brown Named Cobia Controller

Bob Brown has been named controller for Cobia/Robalo Boat Company, according to an announcement by Ed Atchley, president of the Sanford firm.

Brown was formerly with Coopers & Lybrand, CPAs and, most recently, with Cuthill and Eddy, CPAs in Orlando. He is native of Tampa.

## Kmart To Give Holiday Baskets

Sanford's Kmart store at 3101 Orlando Drive will provide a Christmas feast for 15 needy, local families.

A local charitable organization will help identify the families and Kmart employees will deliver the food baskets to each family on Christmas Eve.

The Sanford store is one of 2,100 Kmart stores participating in the nationwide program.

# Settlement In ComputerLand Battle

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A partial settlement was announced Thursday in the complex legal battle between ComputerLand Corp., the world's largest personal computer retailer, and an investor group led by a disgruntled former employee.

The proposal was submitted to the Alameda County Superior

Court and the state Court of Appeal.

In March 1985 a Superior Court jury awarded 20 percent of ComputerLand stock and \$141.5 million in damages to Micro-Vest, the investors group. William H. Millard, ComputerLand's founder, IMS Associates, Inc., and several ComputerLand subsidiaries

were ordered to pay \$115 million in punitive damages.

ComputerLand was also ordered to pay \$10 million in punitive damages, and all defendants were held jointly liable for \$11.5 million in attorney's fees and \$5 million in dividends.

The suit resulted from a dispute over a \$250,000 promissory note issued in 1976 to

IMS Associates, the Millard family holding company, John Martin-Musumeci, the disgruntled former employee, bought the note in 1980 through his Micro-Vest for \$400,000.

When ComputerLand refused Martin-Musumeci's request that the note be converted to a 20 percent stake in the company, Micro-Vest filed the suit.

Micro-Vest, according to the settlement, waived its right to collect the \$141.5 million in damages. The Millards, in return, agreed to grant the group an even bigger stake in ComputerLand if the award is upheld by the appeals court.

IMS and the Millards are also released from a \$25 million bonding requirement, preserving their rights to appeal and allowing the appeal to continue.

Another stipulation was that Millard and his daughter, Barbara, president of IMS Associates, resign from the ComputerLand board of directors while Ed Faber, vice chairman of the board, is named chairman. The settlement also says ComputerLand management will take the company public as soon as, in its judgment, "the market and the company are best positioned to do so."

The investors group also includes William Agee and Mary Cunningham.

ComputerLand, the largest retailer of personal computers in the world, has more than 800 outlets. Its 1985 revenue has been estimated by the Hayward, Calif.-based company at about \$1.5 billion.



## Sanford Chamber Officers

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has new leaders for the coming year. Shown are, left to right, Ron Dycus, 1985 chairman of the board.

Shirley Schilke, 1986 chairman of the board, Duke Adamson, vice chairman, and Brent Carl, new member of the board of directors.

# November Retail Sales Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales rose 1.1 percent during November, but the weak improvement was not enough to make up for a record plunge in October sales, the Commerce Department reported this week.

November sales totaled \$115.9 billion, rising \$1.3 billion above October's sales but \$3.7 billion, or 3.1 percent, behind September's pace.

Revised figures from the department showed retail sales plunged 4.2 percent during October, the largest one-month slide on record. Much of that decline was due to a record 17.2 percent decline in auto sales as consumers ended a two-month car-buying spree, which had been sparked by financing incentives and 1985 model clearances.

"Consumer spending is very sluggish and certainly cannot provide any boost for the economy," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Chase Econometrics forecasting firm.

Although the November report recorded only two days of sales after Thanksgiving Day — the

traditional start of the Christmas shopping season — analysts said the pace of sales did not bode well for shop owners.

"Consumers are deeply in debt, saving very little, price sensitive and very cautious," said Shaber.

Consumer debt, according to the Federal Reserve System, totaled 19.4 percent of after-tax income during October, the latest figure available. The personal savings rate was 2.9 percent of after-tax income during October — the lowest rate since 1938 years.

However, Walter Dolde, an analyst with Shearson-Lehman, said there was some indication retail sales picked up in early December, although "the overall picture is very volatile."

Jeffrey Shapiro, an economist with Wharton Econometrics, said, "We're not seeing retailers push the panic button for Christmas yet. They haven't started drastically slashing prices, which confirms their inventories were quite lean."

During November, sales of durable goods — items expected

to last three years or longer — rose a weak 0.9 percent, following a 10.1 percent decline in October. The November sales on these "big ticket" items was 10 percent behind September's rate.

Sales of non-durable goods rose 1.3 percent during November, after falling 0.4 percent in October, and were only 0.9 percent ahead of September's.

Auto sales rose only 0.9 percent. Excluding auto sales, the monthly increase in retail sales was 1.2 percent — the best gain since April's 2.0 percent increase.

General merchandise sales rose 1.7 percent and department store sales increased 1.3 percent, both only slight improvements over September's figures. Food stores sales rose 1.6 percent, eating and drinking establishments registered a 2.3 percent gain, and clothing and accessory stores sales stayed the same as October's level.

So far this year, retail sales are running 6.5 percent ahead of the first 11 months of 1984. Sales during 1984 were 9.4 percent above 1983 sales.

# Schlumberger Takes Writeoff On Fairchild

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schlumberger Ltd. said its board Thursday approved writing off \$485 million of the Fairchild Semiconductor division's assets and a 25 million share stock repurchase program.

Schlumberger said it will take the \$485 million charge against fourth-quarter earnings. The one-time charge will reduce profits for the quarter by \$1.62 a share.

The charge includes a \$250 million write-off on the balance of Fairchild's goodwill, a \$110 million provision for the sale of certain assets, and \$80 million for the consolidation of certain production facilities.

Schlumberger Chairman Michel Vaillaud said these steps will put Fairchild "on a realistic financial basis."

Fairchild, which has a strong management team and is introducing new products, should benefit from a rebound in the semiconductor industry, he said.

The board also declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Jan. 17 to shareholders of record Dec. 23.

# What To Do With A Pension

For someone who is going to retire in the next few years, selecting the right pension payment options is like walking through a financial maze. Each path seems to lead in the right direction, but only one path will actually carry you to your destination.

The sheer array of complicated options that pop up at retirement time make people uncertain about which direction is the right one for them. A major decision is whether you want a "single life pension" or a "joint and survivor pension."

A single life pension pays monthly installments until you die. Under a joint and survivor pension, a survivor you name continues to receive monthly payments after your death. According to the Florida Institute of CPAs, knowing the differences between the single life and joint and survivor pension payouts is important to people planning retirement.

The single life/joint and survivor question comes up whenever a retiree invests his or her pension money in an annuity. Annuities pay a specified amount every month beginning at retirement and continuing for life. They're attractive because they're secure.

With all annuities, the single life/joint survivor question is critical, the CPAs say. The annuity may be the pension plan sponsored by an employer. It can also be one that you purchase privately. Many persons are purchasing annuity contracts with proceeds from lump-sum distributions. Another common way to fund an annuity is by rolling over a lump sum from a pension plan into an IRA annuity.

Your money is invested by an insurance company and you are

paid back in monthly installments. Although the after-tax return on an annuity may not be high when compared with many other investments, the annuity is attractive to people who want to lock in a guaranteed income to pay fixed expenses. It adds a cushion for those receiving Social Security benefits.

When a retiree purchases an annuity or when a person nears retirement, there is a choice between payout methods. Basically the decision boils down to this: Do you want to receive a smaller monthly payment and have the annuity continue to pay your spouse after you die? Or, do you want to receive a larger monthly stipend and have little or no annuity payments available to a spouse after you die? Your answer depends on your personal financial situation.

You can choose a single life pension, which pays nothing to a surviving spouse in the event of your death. Or, you can choose a joint and survivor pension, which continues to pay your spouse after you die. The survivor, incidentally, can be someone other than a spouse. It can be a child or grandchild, for instance. Payments may be spread over a beneficiary's lifetime — or over a specified number of years.

If you select a joint and survivor contract, you usually must choose between at least two kinds: a 100 percent joint and survivor option pays you and your spouse the same amount, even after your death; a 50 percent survivor option pays you spouse half as much as before you death. Federal laws ensure that a spouse is treated fairly in making the joint and survivor/single life pension decision: For employer-sponsored pension plans, a spouse must

sign a waiver declining a joint and survivor option whenever a single life payout is chosen by a married couple.

Here's what these annuity payout options might look like for a typical retiring couple, Bob and Linda. Bob is planning to retire at age 63 and his single life pension benefits, according to his policy, would guarantee \$7,390 a year for as long as he lives. If Linda waives her rights to a joint and survivor payout, she will receive no further annuity payments after Bob dies. However, if Bob and Linda choose a 50 percent joint and survivor option, they will receive smaller benefits while they are both alive, say \$6,500. Should Bob die before Linda or Linda before Bob, the surviving spouse would receive half of the \$6,500 a year benefit, \$3,250. Under the 100 percent joint and survivor option, Bob and Linda would receive a regular \$5,616 yearly benefit. Even if one spouse survives the other, the \$5,616 payment remains the same.

In addition to the single life and 50 or 100 percent joint and survivor payout options, there is one other viable alternative: You could choose a single life payout and purchase an insurance policy to fund a life insurance benefit. The insurance policy would fund the loss of the 50 percent survivor payments and be a hedge against Bob's death.

With the array of options available, a decision chiefly depends on the age of you and your spouse, whether you have other sources of income to comfortably finance retirement and your health and your tax bracket. Before making a final decision, you may want to ask a CPA to calculate the life expectancy for you and your spouse and the risks involved with each different option.

**Dance Director**  
Dick Rohr has been named parts and service director at Bob Dance Dodge in Longwood. Rohr is a 25-year veteran in the automobile parts and service business.

# Water Plant Named In Honor Of Terry

The Lake Mary City Commission will dedicate the city's new water plant to honor Harry Terry, a founding member of the commission, in ceremonies January 3.

The dedication is planned for 9 a.m. at the water plant site on Rinehart Road, north of The Forest subdivision.

Terry served on the board for ten years beginning with its founding in 1973.

In a Lake Mary City Commission meeting last week, the retired commissioner was described as the perfect, sentimental choice by Mayor Dick Fess. The vote to honor Terry was unanimous.

Lake Mary operated its own water system from 1974 until 1976. Terry assisted in the purchase of that first distribution system with water from a private well leased from a private citizen.

"I saw the incorporation of Lake Mary as a city, and helped

to build the community association building on Country Club Road," Terry said. Though retired, the former commissioner still attends most meetings and remains active in community affairs.

The city of Sanford has supplied water to Lake Mary under contract since 1976. The contract will be terminated with the completion of the water plant. The city plant will be capable of serving a population of 7,000.

The Farmers' Home Administration Agency agreed in 1984 to guarantee the \$1.4 million loan to finance the water treatment plant.

According to the city's engineers Camp, Dresser and McKee, extensive tests were conducted with results indicating the Lake Mary wells are among the best in Seminole County.

—Michele DuBois

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# Few TV Actors Wear Seatbelts On Prime Time

**By Jan A. Zverina  
UPI Auto Writer**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Last week, J.R. Ewing, Crystal and Blake, Dave and Maddie and both of the Simons didn't do it. Sue Ellen Ewing, Mr. T. and Hardcastle did, but they're in a tiny minority.

The first group, like most prime-time players, never fastened their seat belts.

During the week of Dec. 2-8, this writer sat bleary-eyed through 19 first-run episodes aired on the three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, to see how many shows promote road safety by having their stars buckle up.

The findings were disheartening, considering that these shows rivet millions of viewers every night, subliminally influencing us all.

Only three of the 17 shows that had car scenes showed characters buckling up.

Cagney & Lacey (CBS) sat beltless in a car parked in cemetery, and were not counted since they did not actually drive. However, the next week Lacey did buckle up, and nagged her partner until she did, too.

Only two television tough guys, Mr. T from NBC's A-Team and Hardcastle from ABC's Hardcastle & McCormick, bothered with their belts last Monday before taking off after the bad guys, who all sat on their belts instead of in them.

Tuesday, Remington Steele's assistant Laura neglected to fasten her belt before driving off in her trendy VW convertible. Spenser and all the bad guys he chases on NBC's Spenser For Hire also did not.

Many programs, like The Equalizer (CBS) on Wednesday, contained the hack escape-from-the-killer scenes with cars, and not one latched the latch. True to life, most people in such a situation would not take the time to buckle up.

In the more sedate driving scenes, Crystal and Blake Carrington of Dynasty (ABC) left the belts of their Rolls untouched. The previous night, David and Maddie of Moonlighting (ABC) did the same thing in their BMW.

Thursday, Thomas Magnum from CBS's Magnum p.i. neglected to buckle up either in his red Ferrari or a U.S. Navy car he

was driving. One would think the Armed Forces has some sort of regulation on seat belts.

Among the worst offenders of the week were Simon & Simon, from the CBS show of the same name. Everybody on NBC's Hill St. Blues and ABC's Lady Blue (cops no less!), should be charged with violating Illinois' mandatory seat belt law since the exterior shots for those programs heavily infer they take place in Chicago.

Michael of NBC's Knight Rider never fastened his belt once, even when his black Trans Am was in the 'Super Pursuit Mode.' This show, one of the most popular with children, seems to say it is cool to drive fast and not wear a belt.

Speaking of cool, the two heartthrobs of NBC's Miami Vice never once wore a belt while buzzing past the palms in their "Ferrari" replica.

Other offenders included Gary Ewing of Knot's Landing (CBS), who left the curb in his Mercedes unbelted. However, his wife Abbey did reach for hers.

No one on Dynasty II—The Colbys (ABC) got behind the wheel save for Fallon, who has a memory lapse and does not even know who she is. She sped away in a vintage Ferrari that probably has a safety harness, but it was unused.

The next night, J.R. Ewing of Dallas (CBS) never fastened his belt, although his on-again off-again wife Sue Ellen did.

MacGyver, from the ABC show of the same name, drove beltless, as did every federal marshal who dogged him.

We are all impressed by television characters, whether it be sneaky ol' J.R. or Alexis Carrington Colby Dexter Etcetera, who usually is chauffeured around. We admire their clothes, their houses, their cars and the way they drive them.

It ought to be easy for the networks to include in their broadcast standards a line or two on seat belts to set a good example, whether it be for a high-drama chase scene or a leisurely ride to the ranch.

The Highway Users Federation, a Washington, D.C. industry group dedicated to highway safety, said all three networks have addressed the issue and been commended for their efforts on certain shows.

But after being informed about last week's findings, federation spokesman John Clements expressed dismay.

The networks apparently have no hard and fast rule on whether belts are used. "In general principle we are

conceded. A spokesman for CBS Entertainment said that "CBS, as part of being socially responsible, suggests that if it can be integrated into the drama, or it is directorially possible, producer should make a point of having seat belts fastened. But it's only a suggestion."

ABC said the network currently does not have a policy telling producers or directors to have actors or stunt men wear seat belts, but will recommend their use when California's mandatory seat belt law goes into effect Jan. 1. Actors are required to use belts only on ABC children's programs, generally seen on Saturday mornings.

To date 16 states have passed mandatory seat belt laws. Massive campaigns have been

mounted by carmakers and public service groups alike in efforts to reduce the thousands of needless deaths every year because motorists do not buckle up.

General Motors Corp., for instance, recently enlisted the help of famed test pilot Chuck Yeager to promote its \$10,000 Safety Belt Insurance Program, which pays that amount to the estate of any person fatally injured in a new GM car while wearing a GM belt.

Even Fred Flintstone has diversified from his lucrative vitamin business to tell the public to fasten their seat belts through an ad campaign with the Department of Transportation.

It's time for the networks to pay more than lip service.

**Michael of NBC's Knight Rider never fastened his belt once, even when his black Trans Am was in the 'Super Pursuit Mode.' This show, one of the most popular with children, seems to say it is cool to drive fast and not wear a belt.**

"While we laud the efforts of the networks for their broadcasting standards, we are shocked at this number of shows (that do not use belts)," Clements said. "It's one thing to have a policy and quite another to have it show up on TV."

concerned about safety," said Helen Manasian, press relations director for NBC. "We try to emphasize with producers that they should try to use seat belts and encourage their use, although there are drama scenes where they are not used," she

## SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU**  
Monday  
December 16  
Hamburger/Bun  
Lettuce & Tomato  
Tater Tots  
Ice Cream  
Milk
- Tuesday  
December 17  
Corn dog  
Onion Rings  
Cole Slaw  
Jello  
Milk  
Secondary — Corn
- Wednesday  
December 18  
Pizza  
Italian Vegetable Mix  
Fresh Apple  
Milk  
Secondary — Tater Tots
- Thursday  
December 19  
Turkey/Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Green Beans  
Roll  
Holiday Dessert  
Milk
- Friday  
December 20  
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## CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, DEC. 15**  
Central Florida Kennel Club's 63rd All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Central Florida Fairgrounds, W. Highway 50, Orlando.  
Santa's Christmas Party sponsored by Altamonte Springs Recreation Department for children under the age of 11 only, 2-4 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard.  
American Legion Post 53 Turkey Shoot, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on post grounds, Highway 17-92, Sanford. The post is also sponsoring a carnival. Open to the public.  
Maitland Public Library, Maitland Avenue, is providing "Stop, Drop and Shop" for school-age children to be entertained while parents go shopping beginning at 2 p.m. Call 647-7700.  
Florida Symphony Orchestra annual Holiday Concert of traditional carols, 7:30 p.m., at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Call 843-8111.  
Central Florida Jazz Society, a non-profit organization, presents the Davy Jones Quartet, 2-5 p.m., J.J. Whispers, 904 Lee Road.  
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.  
REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- MONDAY, DEC. 16**  
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.  
Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.  
Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wektva Square, Altamonte Springs.  
Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.  
Messiah Choral Society free performance of Handel's Messiah, 7 p.m., at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.  
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.  
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.  
Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake

- Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 17**  
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Vietnamese restaurant, Gooding's Plaza, Red Bug Road and SR 436, Casselberry.  
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.  
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.  
Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.  
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center.  
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.  
Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.  
AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Short business meeting followed by Christmas party and covered dish dinner (members only).  
Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.  
Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed.  
Christmas in Olde Longwood, Lessons and Caroling at Christ Episcopal Church, 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at Longwood Village Inn and dessert buffet at Bradley-McIntyre House. Proceeds to benefit Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. Call 422-2062 for information.  
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.  
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.  
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.  
Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.  
Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.  
Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 15, 1965-18

## Turner Halts Fleckman's Streak At 69

### Troy Whips Defending State Champ

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

Even though the Merritt Island Mustangs tarred and feathered the Seminole wrestling team, 66-3, Friday night, the more than 100 cheering fans left Seminole High's Bill Fleming Gymnasium Friday night with one person on their mind — Troy Turner.

Turner, a runner-up at last year's state championships, beat the Mustangs' defending state champion Solomon Fleckman, 8-6, at 169 pounds in one of the toughest battles ever held in Sanford.

For the Seminoles the win was the only one of the night, but head coach Glenn Malolini said he would take Turner's outstanding effort over a dual meet win any day.

"That matchup was the best match anyone will ever see in wrestling this year," Malolini said. "That was one of the best matches I've ever seen. That was the epitome of what wrestling is all about."

Turner jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a takedown, but Fleckman tied up the score at 3-3 in the second period. However, it was Turner's speed and strength that overpowered the defending state champion in the final two-minute session to claim the 2-point victory.

The win may not seem all that amazing, considering Turner only lost one match — in the state finals — last year and is 3-0 this year. But, for a young man who has been out of the gym because of a week-long flu, the win was incredible.

"I still need to get back into shape," Turner said. "I don't have my strength back yet. I hope I can continue what I've been doing."

What Turner has been doing is winning. Not only winning for himself, but also for the school

### Wrestling

and community, according to Malolini.

"Troy is the pride of the community," Malolini said. "Tonight Troy took on a kid that has had all the advantages of wrestling and beat him. He represents Sanford well and brings a lot of positive media attention to the area."

The purpose of the dual meet was to match up two state champions against the Turner brothers and see who was the best, according to Malolini.

"The meet was lined up to give the Turners some experience," Malolini said. "It was the best against the best. Unfortunately, Tracey got sick and couldn't wrestle tonight. But, Troy did a tremendous job."

Tremendous was the way Malolini described Turner's win, but how great of a win it was wasn't realized until after the meet. Turner's two-point decision ended Fleckman's 69 match winning streak and gave Turner a great psychological advantage for the state meet.

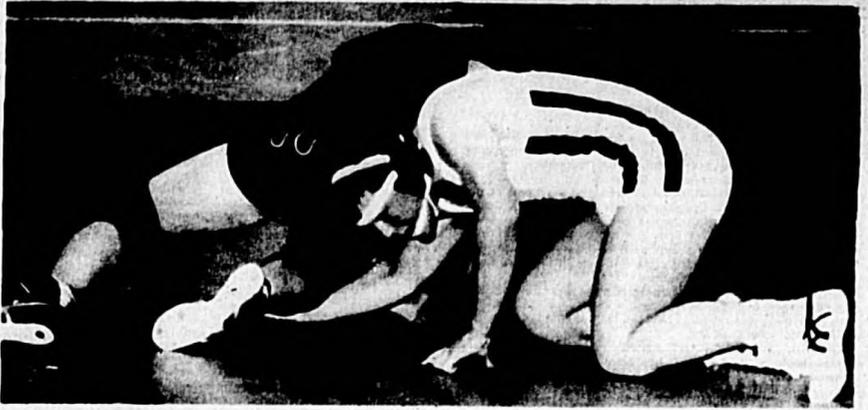
"I'll be ready at state," Turner said. "I hope I get to wrestle him (Fleckman) again. He just never gave up tonight. He's a really good wrestler."

However, even the best must fall on their never ending climb to the top. Turner is slowly on his way, but Friday night's win moved him up a couple of rungs.

The Seminole junior varsity didn't fair much better as the varsity as it lost to the Mustangs, 53-8.

#### LAKE MARY TOPS APOPKA FOR 4TH WIN

In other varsity action Friday night, it was the Lake Mary Ram grapplers defeating the Blue



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Troy Turner, right, reaches for a leg en route to win over Solomon Fleckman.

Darters from Apopka, 44-27, at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams overcame an early six-point deficit to pound the Darters into the mat. The win was the fourth consecutive for the Rams against no losses.

"We wrestled really well tonight," head Ram coach Doug Peters said. "We still have to improve on the upper weights though. Our middle weights are our strength right now."

Winning for the Rams were Wayne Clayton at 107 (6-4), Craig Johnson at 114 (18-7), Enrique Carbia at 121, Rob Richards at 128 (pin at 3:23), Matt Broberg at 135 (forfeit), Tom Olsen at 141 (7-0), Bill Richards at 147 (15-4), Scott Ross at 155 (pin at 4:40) and Paul Owen at 188 (pin at

3:17).

The Rams will be in action next Friday in the Lyman High Christmas Tournament.

Merritt Island vs. Seminole	Oviedo at Leesburg
108 - Henderson (MI) won by forfeit	117 - Clayton (LM) vs. Johnson 4
107 - Jones (MI) won by forfeit	116 - C. Johnson (LM) vs. Moore 18
114 - Smith (MI) won by forfeit	121 - Carbia (LM) vs. Hunter 21
121 - Anderson (MI) vs. Mayer 4	120 - Rob Richards (LM) vs. Brooks 23
120 - Welch (MI) vs. Schae 13	115 - Broberg (LM) won by forfeit
124 - Gough (MI) vs. Scarborough 18	141 - Oram (LM) vs. Shepherd 7
140 - Scott (MI) won by forfeit	147 - Bill Richards (LM) vs. Dickson 18
147 - Birch (MI) vs. Rowland 13	155 - Ross (LM) vs. Parr 4
157 - Brasher (MI) vs. Radabaugh 30	150 - Williams (AP) vs. Lovins 9
169 - Turner (S) vs. Fleckman 8	188 - Owen (LM) vs. Seyer 17
187 - McCormick (MI) vs. Johnson 21	220 - Grunage (AP) vs. Swager 31
220 - Troesch (MI) vs. Willis 10	233 - Morris (AP) vs. Martin 4
247 - Powell (MI) vs. Mann 13	247 - Ramsey (AP) vs. Swager 45

Lake Mary vs. Apopka 27

108 - Singleton (AP) vs. Johnson 4

Oviedo at Leesburg

(No score was reported)

## Whitney's Clinic Points Seminole Past Lions, 69-59

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

After one quarter there wasn't much difference (15-14) between Seminole and Oviedo Friday night. Then Andre Whitney, Seminole's velvet-smooth sophomore, put on a clinic on how to play point guard.

Whitney personally engineered an eight-basket surge as the Seminole outscored the Lions, 16-7, en route to a 69-59 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball Friday night before 300 fans at Oviedo High School.

"He was awesome," first-year coach Bill Klein said. "We like to push the ball down the floor. Andre does it as well as anybody."

Seminole's victory snapped a three-game slide and improved its record to 2-3. The Tribe plays Seabreeze at Daytona Beach Tuesday. Seminole is 1-0 in the SAC. Oviedo fell to 2-3 and 0-2 in the SAC. The Lions entertain Lake Brantley Saturday night.

"We just ran out of steam," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "After we adjusted in the third quarter we played pretty well but they're a very quick team."

The Lions were minus starting guards Garth Bolton and Cory Justice due to illness but the way Whitney was maneuvering, it would have taken five guards to slow down the 5-10 sophomore.

"We knew they were going to push the ball up the floor," Oviedo assistant coach Chris Marlette said. Marlette coached at Seminole the past three years. "We didn't get down the floor well enough to stop their transition game."

Whitney started his surge at the beginning of the second quarter when he hit back-to-back jump shots on Seminole's first two possessions for a 19-14 lead. Next, he found Joe Holden underneath for a layup and a seven-point lead which prompted a timeout by Phillips.

### Basketball

"We were just warming up the first quarter," Whitney said about the 15-14 lead. "When the second quarter comes around, then I start doing what I can do."

After the timeout, Oviedo came back with two free throws by Robb Hughes but Whitney drilled in another short-range jumper, then stole the ball and fed Mike Wright for a layup and a 25-16 lead.

Oviedo sharpshooter Allen Unroe rallied the Lions with two jumpers from the wing but Whitney came back with a nifty pass to Holden for a bucket, then started a Whitney-to-Wright-to-Jerry Parker fastbreak for a 29-20 bulge. Thirty seconds later, he fed Parker for another basket and a 31-21 advantage with 2:34 left in the second quarter.

Whitney finished the night with 10 points and eight assists. The Lions did pull within five with five seconds left in the half on a Terry Campbell bucket but Whitney's jumper with two ticks remaining sent the 'Noles into intermission with a 39-32 lead.

Whitney said strong performances on the boards by Holden and Rod Henderson along with Parker's outside scoring punch kept the Lions caged in the second half. "We rebounded more aggressively tonight," Whitney said. "Joe (Holden) got 10 rebounds in the Rotary Tournament. He can get on the boards."

While Whitney orchestrated the pullaway, Henderson and Parker made sure the lead didn't slip in the final 16 minutes. The Tribe's biggest advantage was 18 points.

Henderson, a 6-4 sophomore, had his best all-around game

See CLINIC, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Rod Henderson drops in two points as Oviedo's Robb Hughes (20) arrives too late and tries to avoid Terry Campbell (4). Henderson had 16 points and 11 boards in win.

## Hall's 26 Leads SCC Into Finals

### Basketball

The NBA came to the Warren Wooten Ford Christmas Classic in Cocoa Friday night as Seminole Community College rang up a 115-94 victory over Clearwater AAU in the first round of the tournament at Brevard Community College.

"They played like an NBA team," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "They used three guards and they didn't miss the first 10 minutes."

The Raiders fell behind, 22-10, but scrambled back to take a 50-44 halftime lead and then gradually extended their margin the final 20 minutes.

SCC, 13-2, moves into the championship game Saturday night at 9 against either host Brevard Community College or Indian River Community College. The Raiders are looking for their third tournament championship of the year after winning their own and the Indian River tournament.

SCC launched 86 attempts and connected on 49 for 57 percent. Clearwater bombed away 97 times and hit on 42 for 43 percent.

Vance Hall, SCC's 6-8 freshman center, poured in a career-high 26 points to pace the victory. Hall hit 12 of 17 shots and 2 of 2 free throws.

"He played great in the middle," Payne said. "He hurt them with turnaround jump shots and he took the ball to the basket real well. He looked like a real tough center."

Greg "Slim" Johnson and Carl Poellnitz also had things their own way in the paint. Johnson, a 6-7 sophomore, dropped in 6 of 8 shots for 12 points and hauled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Poellnitz had his best game as a Raider by hitting 7 of 10 floor shots and one free throw for 15 points. Claude Jackson also collected 10 boards as SCC outrebounded Clearwater, 58-43.

"We tried to get it inside to negate their good guard play and Carl (Poellnitz) used some good, strong power moves inside," Payne said.

While the frontline cleaned up

inside, guards Tony Roberts and David Gallagher did the job from the perimeter. Roberts regained his shooting touch by hitting 10 of 15 en route to 22 points. He also had five assists. Gallagher, one of the top assist men in the JuCo ranks, handed out 12 while scoring 10 points.

Every Raider got into the scoring column for the second time this year. Scott Hughes popped a 12-footer with five minutes to play to push the Raiders over the 100-mark.

SCC held just a six-point lead at halftime but Johnson, Hall and Poellnitz began to assert themselves in the second half while Roberts bombed away from the outside and Gallagher threaded the needle with pinpoint passes.

Elsewhere on the JuCo Christmas Tournament scene, Sanford's Darryl Merithe popped in 20 points as Daytona Beach Community College advanced to the title game of its Christmas Classic with an 80-61 win over Lake-Sumter Community College at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center.

Daytona will play Broward North at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center. Broward North upset St. Petersburg, 70-56, in Friday's other game.

There was no report from Miami on the SCC Women and Miami Dade North. — Sam Cook

SEMINOLE (115) — Dr. Gallagher 9-14 4-4, Brooks 23 0-0 4, Dv. Gallagher 49 23 10, Hughes 24 2-8, Landon 14 2-2 4, Roberts 10 15 2 22, Reilly 0 1 1 1 1, Hackworth 0 2 1 2 1, Jackson 1 7 0 0 2, Johnson 6 0 1 12, Hall 12 17 2 26, Day 2 5 0 0 4, Poellnitz 7 10 1 4 15, Totals: 49-86 (57%) 17-27 (63%) 115.

CLEARWATER AAU (94) — Sachse 5 14 0 4 10, Lyle 1 2 0 0 2, Johnson 8 16 4 6 20, Blume 3 10 0 0 4, Klay 3 9 0 0 6, B. Parks 11 17 4 5 26, Stewart 2 11 2 0 2, J. Parks 8 16 0 0 16, Totals: 42 97 (43%) 18-19 (53%) 94.

Halftime — Seminole 50, Clearwater 44. Rebounds — Seminole 56, Clearwater 43. Assists — Seminole 24, Clearwater 22. Turnovers — Seminole 18, Clearwater 13. Fouls — Seminole 20, Clearwater 26. Fouled out — none. Technical — Jackson (hanging on rim).

## Unbeatens: Bowling Green, Fresno State Open Bowls

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Brian McClure and Kevin Sweeney may be two of the best quarterbacks you've never heard about.

They will be the focus of attention Saturday when Bowling Green and Fresno State open the postseason with the California Bowl, matching two of the three nation's undefeated Division I teams.

McClure of Rootstown, Ohio, spawned offers from Ohio State, Penn State and Miami (Fla.). Sweeney, whose father Jim coaches Fresno State, was courted by Southern California, UCLA and Washington.

That McClure chose Bowling Green and Sweeney Fresno State is probably why most fans — excluding those in

the Mid-American Conference and Pacific Coast-Athletic Association — probably have heard of neither player.

The choice of schools, however, is why Bowling Green enters the Cal Bowl at 11-0 and No. 18 Fresno State at 10-0-1.

"He will never be a (Doug) Flutie or a (Bernie) Kosar press-wise," Bowling Green coach Denny Stolz said of McClure. "But there will be a day of reckoning in the NFL."

Indeed, no less a judge of talent than Gil Brandt, who directs the Dallas Cowboys' scouting operation, predicts McClure will be a "high draft pick, for sure."

New York Giants player personnel director Tom Bolsture is impressed by

### Football

the 6-foot-6, 225-pounder.

"We've had three people look at him, and we feel he belongs with Bernie Kosar (of the Cleveland Browns), no question about it," Bolsture said.

Sweeney, 6-0 and 195 pounds, has another college season left and could become the NCAA's all-time passing leader.

If not for family tie, Sweeney admits he may have gone to another school.

"It's hard to tell someone who raised you for 18 years, and who wants you to play for him, that you're going to

play for someone else," he said. "It was a very emotional decision. I got so confused, I canceled a lot of my recruiting trips."

Instead, Sweeney remained in Fresno, the so-called raisin capital of the world. In the last eight years, contributions from farmers and others in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley have helped turn FSU into an emerging national power, raising \$25 million to build and renovate sports facilities.

"All in all, if I had to do it over gain, I'd still come here," said Sweeney, one of eight children. "It's nice to have my nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters be able to see me play."

Sweeney threw for 2,604 yards and

14 touchdowns this season, bringing his three-year total to 8,280 and 51 TDs. At his current pace, he will break Flutie's Division I mark of 10,759 yards next season.

Fresno State led the nation with a 39.1-points per game average while Bowling Green averaged 31.6 points.

McClure holds NCAA records for pass attempts (1,427), completions (900) and plays (1,630).

He is second to Flutie in career passing yardage with 10,280 and total yards with 9,774. This season, McClure threw for 2,674 yards and 18 TDs.

"I'm happy with my choice to come to Bowling Green," McClure said.

NFL PREVIEW:

WEEK 15

# Match Of Mistakes: Buc's Confront Colts

CAPSULES

**SUNDAY**  
**St. Louis (5-9) at LA Rams (10-4)**  
 Favorite — Rams by 3.  
 When Cardinals have the ball — Stump Mitchell rushed for 150 yards last week and looks for repeat.  
 When Rams have the ball — Eric Dickerson is returning to second starting form, having moved to No. 2 on the club's rushing list.  
 Key injuries — St. Louis' Ollis Anderson questionable with calf injury; Ram strong safety Nolan Cromwell is probable with ankle sprain.  
 Key statistics — Rams Ron Brown tied club mark with three kickoff returns for touchdowns.  
 Key matchups — St. Louis defensive line vs. Eric Dickerson; Cardinal QB Neil Lomax vs. Ram secondary.

**NY Giants (9-5) at Dallas (9-5)**  
 Favorite — Dallas by 3.  
 When Giants have the ball — RB Joe Morris has been a key to the Giants' success and he will likely be used early and often against a Dallas defense which has been porous the past few weeks.  
 When Cowboys have the ball — Dallas, which may have to play without leading WR Tony Hill, will probably use short passing game featuring Mike Renfro, Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett. Cowboys usually have little success rushing the ball against the Giants.  
 Key injuries — Dallas WR Tony Hill is questionable with bruised ribs and a bruised hamstring. Giants CB Mark Haynes, who returned to the lineup last week, pulled a groin muscle in the third quarter against Houston and is questionable.  
 Key statistics — Morris has scored 17 times and is very effective around the goal line. Dallas is second in the league in interceptions with 29. In the last 26 meetings between the two teams the team with the fewest turnovers has won.  
 Key matchups — New York's ability to pick up Dallas' varied blitzes should be the key, as it has been in many of the Cowboys' games this year.

**Seattle (8-6) at LA Raiders (10-4)**  
 Favorite — Raiders by 3.  
 When Seahawks have the ball — Will continue to pass, something they've done nearly 70 percent of the time.  
 When Raiders have the ball — Counting on RB Marcus Allen to bang out the yards and eat up the clock.  
 Key injuries — Raider defensive lineman Lyle Alzado out for season with leg injury.  
 Key statistics — Seattle is 4-2 against AFC West opponents; Raiders are 4-14 in regular season games since moving to Los Angeles.  
 Key matchups — Seattle QB Dave Krieg vs. Raider secondary; Raider QB Marc Wilson vs. Seattle pass rushers.

**Cincinnati (7-7) at Washington (8-6)**  
 Favorite — Washington by 1 1/2.  
 When Bengals have the ball — QB Boomer Esiason looks for WRs Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown. Bengals unorthodox offense will go without huddles, will huddle at sideline to mislead defense. RB Larry Kinnebrew premier short yardage threat. Teamed with RB James Brooks for club record 207 yards rushing last week against Dallas. Redskins tough to move the ball on, ranked No. 2 in league against pass, No. 2 in overall defense.  
 When Redskins have the ball — RB George Rogers, coming off 150 yard rushing performance against Philadelphia, spearheads NFL's No. 2 rated ground attack. RB John Riggin likely will see only limited action. QB Jay Schroeder will play game with flak jacket to protect hairline fracture of rib. Bengals defense is ranked No. 21 in league, with the 25th rated passing defense — good news for WRs Art Monk and Gary Clark, who both have a shot at 1,000-yard receiving seasons.  
 Key injuries — Bengals none. Redskins Schroeder (broken rib), Rogers (flu), G Russ Grimm (leg), T Mark May (ankle), C Rick Donnelly (hand, shoulder), DE Dexter Manley (ankle) are all probable.  
 Key statistics — Monk needs only 37 yards receiving to become the second Redskin to reach back 1,000 yard receiving seasons. Riggin needs two rushing TDs to tie Jim Brown's all-time NFL record of 106. Manley's next sack is his career 50th. Bengals have at least 500 yards total offense two straight games, scored 93 points in those two games. Esiason's QB rating of 94.2 places him second in NFL, behind only the Jets Ken O'Brien's 99.8. Redskins averaging 152.3 yards rushing.  
 Key matchups — Esiason vs. Redskins secondary, Cincinnati defensive front vs. Rogers.

**San Francisco (8-6) at New Orleans (3-9)**  
 Favorite — San Francisco by 9 1/2.  
 When 49ers have the ball — QB Joe Montana has thrown for 2,849 yards this season, with rookie WR Jerry Rice gaining team record 241 yards on 10 receptions Monday night. RB Roger Craig leads team in rushing and receiving.  
 When Saints have the ball — NFL rookie QB Bobby Hebert has completed 54.1 percent of his passes, but had trouble against the blitz in loss to St. Louis last Sunday.  
 Key injuries — San Francisco, RB Wendell Tyler (right knee); Saints, none serious.  
 Key statistics — Montana has completed nearly 40 percent of his passes and should pick apart Saints secondary. Weak Saints running attack is exemplified by Earl Campbell, who gained only 35 yards on 11 carries against St. Louis.  
 Key matchups — Rice and other receivers against slow Saints secondary; RB Craig against New Orleans LBs Ricky Jackson and James Haynes; Saints QB Hebert against tough San Francisco defensive line.

**Green Bay (6-8) at Detroit (7-7)**  
 Favorite — Detroit by 5.  
 When Packers have the ball — Green Bay will run on Detroit, among the worst in pro football in stopping rush and which has had three different nose guards in last four games due to injuries. Probably will miss in deep passes.  
 When Lions have the ball — Will continue to run FB James Johnson to death. Will have to protect QB Eric Hipple, whose tender left knee ligaments were strained last week at New England.  
 Key injuries — Green Bay QB Lynn Dickey (neck) is out. RB Gary Elston (wrist) likely. Detroit's Hipple (knee) is questionable and LB August Curley (sprained ankle) is probable.  
 Key statistics — Green Bay QB Jim Zorn started for Dickey last week and completed 20 of 35 for 247 and 2 TDs. WR James Lofton went over 1,000 yard mark in receiving. Detroit's Jones ran for 92 yards last week; Lions had no sacks for first time in 37 games.  
 Key matchups — Lions' DBs must contain Packers' Lofton, who had 91 yards in last game, and DL must limit FB Gerry Ellis, who ran 50. Packers' DL must keep Jones from having big day.

**Philadelphia (6-8) at San Diego (7-7)**  
 Favorite — San Diego by 7.  
 When Chargers have the ball — Dan Fouts will try for another routine 300 yard passing day. The Eagles will have to put some pressure on him.  
 When Eagles have the ball — Earnest Jackson will handle the running chores, but San Diego's inside linebackers, Billy Ray Smith and Mike Green, will be active in Jackson's path. The Eagles may try their luck in the air against San Diego's flak secondary.  
 Key injuries — San Diego OT Sam Clapham, Eagles OT Leonard Mitchell, NT Ken Clark.  
 Key statistics — San Diego RB Lionel James needs 270 yards to set the NFL record for combined net yards in a season. The Chargers have scored 413 points this season. Philadelphia has scored 225. Eagles RB Earnest Jackson has carried the ball nearly 200 times more than any of his teammates.  
 Key matchups — Converted San Diego tackle Dennis Acknight against Philadelphia DE Greg Brown. Eagles 5 Wes Hopkins against Chargers WR Wes Chandler.  
 Houston (5-9) at Cleveland (7-7)  
 Favorite — Cleveland by 4 1/2.  
 When Oilers have the ball — Interim head coach Jerry Glanville says Oilers will run more with RB trio of Larry Moriaty, Butch Woolfolk and Mike Rozier. QB Warren Moon loves to throw, though, and Woolfolk and WR Drew Hill are his favorite targets.  
 When Browns have the ball — Look for RBs Kevin Mack and

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
 American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	10	4	0	.714	330	232
New England	10	4	0	.714	301	217
Miami	10	4	0	.714	370	293
Indianapolis	5	11	0	.310	214	327
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	178	323

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	248	236
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	294	276
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	238	302
Houston	5	9	0	.357	247	290

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	10	4	0	.714	323	299
Denver	9	5	0	.643	313	292
Seattle	7	7	0	.500	287	283
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	413	383
San Francisco	8	6	0	.571	286	312

PREDICTIONS

NFL Predictions  
 By Dave Saffo  
 UPI Sports Writer

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dallas (minus 3) over New York Giants — If Cowboys lose they face the prospect of having to win at San Francisco on final weekend of the season to make playoffs.

Seattle (plus 4 1/2) over Los Angeles Raiders — Tough week for Raiders coming off OT victory in Denver. Seahawks would love to play favorites and still have slim playoff chance.

Seattle (plus 1 1/2) over Washington — Last week's blowout of Dallas gives Bengals shot at playoffs. Bears are probably won't make playoffs even if they win.

Minnesota (minus 11) over Atlanta — Vikings have outside chance of making playoffs. Chargers are more likely to possibly save Coach Dan Hennings' job.

San Francisco (minus 9 1/2) over New Orleans — 49ers' strong loss to Rams Monday night will have score to settle with Saints from their first meeting.

San Francisco (plus 2 1/2) over Cleveland — Browns keep slipping toward AFC Central title. Oilers will be tied up for Jerry Glanville's coaching debut.

Cleveland (plus 18) over Pittsburgh — Bills have nothing to lose, should stay close to Steelers who may still be outstruck from loss to San Diego last week.

San Diego (minus 7) over Philadelphia — Chargers are more likely to win. Colts are winless on road.

Tampa Bay (plus 10) over Houston — Bills have nothing to lose, should stay close to Steelers who may still be outstruck from loss to San Diego last week.

San Diego (minus 7) over Philadelphia — Chargers are more likely to win. Colts are winless on road.

Tampa Bay (plus 10) over Houston — Bills have nothing to lose, should stay close to Steelers who may still be outstruck from loss to San Diego last week.

Saturday's Games  
 Chicago/NY Jets 12:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec 15  
 Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
 Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
 NY Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
 St. Louis at LA Rams, 4 p.m.  
 Seattle at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec 16  
 New England at Miami, 9 p.m.  
 Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Earnest Byner to run, with occasional appearances by RB Curtis Dickey. Rookie QB Bernie Kosar's favorite receivers are TE Ozzie Newsome, Byner and Mack but a long bomb to WRs Brian Brennan and Glen Young is always possible.  
 Key injuries — Houston, Larry Moriaty (thigh) is questionable. Cleveland WR Clarence Weathers (separated right shoulder) is doubtful. QB Gary Daniels (shoulder) is questionable, but is unlikely to play and CB Frank Minnifield (hamstring) is questionable.  
 Key statistics — Buffalo is 26th in the NFL defending against the rush and 27th in rushing. Cleveland has 7th best rushing attack, but is 24th in passing. Browns are eighth overall in defense.  
 Key matchups — Moon and his receivers against Browns secondary with a seldom-used CB Larry Brazil; Kosar and his offensive line against Oilers' pass rush.

**Minnesota (7-7) at Atlanta (12-1)**  
 Favorite — Minnesota by 1 1/2.  
 When Vikings have the ball — QB Tommy Kramer will throw often, mainly to TE Steve Jordan, against vulnerable Falcons secondary and use RB Derrin Nelson to keep Atlanta defense honest.  
 When Falcons have the ball — RB Gerald Riggs will carry 30 or more times. If score is close, QB David Archer will throw mainly to WR Billy Johnson and use Joe Washington as a third down target.  
 Key injuries — Minnesota, LB Scott Studwell (thrust) out last two weeks but expected to play. Atlanta, DBs Tiger Greene (ankle) and Scott Case (knee) are questionable. So are kick returner Cliff Austin (ankle) and LB David Frye (shoulder).  
 Key statistics — Minnesota, Kramer completed 234 of 427 passes for 2,849 yards and 16 TDs. Derrin Nelson rushed for 781 yards. Atlanta, Riggs leads NFL in rushing with 1,548 yards. Archer thrown for only 1,580 yards and been intercepted 17 times.  
 Key matchups — Kramer throwing against patched up Atlanta secondary. Archer trying to avoid Minnesota rush, and Riggs running into Vikings line.  
 Head to head — Minnesota leads series 9-5. Minnesota won last meeting 27-20 Sept. 16, 1984.  
 Streaks — Minnesota won six of last seven. Atlanta's Gerald Riggs has rushed for more than 100 yards in seven of last nine games and needs only 20 yards to break Falcons' single season record.

**Buffalo (12-1) at Pittsburgh (6-8)**  
 Favorite — Pittsburgh by 10.  
 When Bills have the ball — Scrambling QB Bruce Mathison, the team's third leading rusher, is a threat to run as well as throw to favorite WRs Jerry Butler and Chris Burkett.  
 When Steelers have the ball — They'll look for big play receivers Louis Lipps and John Stallworth; try to maneuver into field goal range for Gary Anderson, the NFL's hottest kicker and leading scorer.  
 Key injuries — Steeler QB Mark Malone (leg), RB Rich Erenberg (hamstring), both questionable. Bills' CB Derrick Burroughs, who missed last game with ankle injury, should be ready to play.  
 Key statistics — Steelers are first in AFC on defense and have scored 25 straight times inside opponent's 20 yard line. Bills are lowest scoring team in NFL with just 176 points; have not scored more than 21 points in a game.  
 Key matchups — Stallworth vs. Bills DB Charles Rome. Butler vs. Steeler CB Dwayne Woodruff.  
 Head to head — Pittsburgh leads series 5-3; Buffalo won last meeting 13-0, Dec. 12, 1982.  
 Streaks — Bills have lost 15 straight on the road; Steelers' Anderson has hit 18 straight field goals.

**Indianapolis (3-11) vs. Tampa Bay (12-1)**  
 Favorite — Tampa Bay by 3 1/2.  
 When Colts have the ball — Indianapolis has a solid running game and the Colts will run to their left behind massive tackle Chris Hinton.  
 When Buccaneers have the ball — QB Steve Young will work on young Indianapolis CBs Preston Davis and Eugene Daniel as Tampa Bay hammers tailback James Wilder inside.  
 Key injuries — Tampa Bay kick returner Phil Freeman out for season with broken wrist and Buccaneer LB Scot Brantley (shoulder) on injured reserve.  
 Key statistics — Indianapolis leads the NFL in yards per rushing attempt, averaging 4.7. Tampa Bay has been outscored 107-31 in the third quarter.  
 Key matchups — Hinton vs. Tampa Bay rookie RDE Ron Holmes. Indianapolis rookie OLB Duane Bickett vs. Wilder.  
 Head to head — Series is even 1-1; Tampa Bay won last meeting 29-26 in overtime, Sept. 9, 1979.  
 Streaks — Indianapolis has lost 10 straight road games. Tampa Bay's Kevin House has caught a pass in 37 consecutive games.

## Football

TAMPA (UPI) — Of all the mistakes anticipated for Sunday's Colts-Buccaneers matchup, the most obvious will be committed by the people who show up at Tampa Stadium.

On the day playoff positions are finalized throughout the league, Tampa Bay and Indianapolis, if true to form, will get together for 60 minutes of the game. Tampa Bay and Indianapolis, if true to form, will get together for 60 minutes of the game. Tampa Bay and Indianapolis, if true to form, will get together for 60 minutes of the game.

"I think in many ways the Buccaneers are like us," says Indianapolis Coach Rod Dowhower. "Regardless of their win and lost record, we have to prepare for them just like we did for the Bears. We have to take a mentally tough approach to our next assignment."  
 The Colts, who average an NFL-best 4.7 yards per rushing attempt, dropped a 17-10 decision to Chicago last week, and Dowhower says mistakes are killing his young club.  
 "I think we've been playing better together in the last half of the season, although you can't measure progress all the time on the scoreboard ... and that's



Kevin House leaves a defender behind.

## Playoff Plan Clears Up Focus On Dallas-Giants, Miami-New England

United Press International  
 An NFC East battle between Dallas and the New York Giants Sunday, and an AFC East game pitting Miami and New England Monday night headline a weekend in which the playoff picture should become much clearer.

With two weekends remaining, 18 teams are alive for the playoffs and five of the six division titles are at stake.  
 The Cowboys can wrap up the NFC East title with a victory at home Sunday, while the Giants can clinch first if they win and Washington loses to Cincinnati. Dallas and New York are 9-5, the Redskins are 8-6 and need two victories to stay alive for a wild card spot.

The Los Angeles Rams would settle the NFC West with a victory at home against St. Louis. The Rams clinched a playoff spot last Monday with a 27-20 victory over San Francisco that gave Los Angeles a two-game lead in the AFC West. The 49ers, 8-6, can clinch a wild card spot with victories Sunday at New Orleans and next week at home against Dallas.

The Chicago Bears have already clinched the NFC Central and the home field throughout the playoffs.  
 Miami, New England and the New York Jets are tied at 10-4 for the AFC East lead. All three are in good shape for wild card spots if they don't win the division.

The Los Angeles Raiders can win the AFC West with a victory over Seattle. The Raiders, 10-4, took sole possession of first place last week with a 17-14 overtime win over Denver.  
 Either Cincinnati or Cleveland can clinch the AFC Central title Sunday. The Bengals can clinch if they beat Washington, and the Browns lose to Houston. If Cincinnati loses and Cleveland

wins, the Browns clinch. Pittsburgh, 6-8, can only stay alive in the AFC Central if the Steelers beat Buffalo and both Cincinnati and Cleveland lose. That would create a three-way tie at 7-8.  
 Other playoff hopefuls are Detroit, 7-7, Minnesota, 7-7, and Green Bay, 6-8, in the NFC; and Seattle, 8-6, in the AFC.

At Irving, Texas, the Cowboys are trying to return to the playoffs after missing them last season for the first time in 10 years. The Giants have won two wild card spots in the past four years but have not finished in first place since 1963. Both can win wild card spots with one victory in the final two weeks.

Dallas is coming off an embarrassing 50-24 loss to Cincinnati. It was the Cowboys' second humiliating loss of the year. They were blown out 44-0 earlier by Chicago.  
 "I don't ever remember having a team that had such radical movements up and down," Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "Especially one that is a division contender. But the players we have won nine games for us this year. You can't plan any changes at this stage. If you made changes just based on last week's game you would get rid of everyone of them."

"I know the Cowboys will respond as they always have," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Once those things start to snowball they can get out of hand. It happens to all of us. I expect they will play well."  
 At Miami, the Patriots have a shot at ending the Dolphins' three-year reign on the division crown.

"When I was running off the field (after a 23-6 triumph over

Detroit last week), I was already thinking about Miami." New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said.  
 "It's all come to a head," Patriots guard Ron Wooten added. "We've been preparing for this all year."  
 The Patriots have won eight of their last nine games but it will be difficult knocking the Dolphins from the top of the AFC East. Miami is recovering from a rash of early injuries and is peaking as the playoffs approach.  
 "Injury-wise, we're in pretty good shape," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "The best we've been in a while. We've worked hard to get to this point and we've got a chance to control our own destiny by making sure we win."  
 "We felt (before the 21-17 win over the Jets Nov. 10) that if we could start winning and continue to win, things would be there for us at the end. We've got to take care of our own."  
 In other games Sunday, it's Green Bay at Detroit, Minnesota at Atlanta, Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, and Philadelphia at San Diego.

Notes from around the National Football League:  
 At the NFL meetings last March, Raiders managing general partner Al Davis suggested that it might be a mistake to assume the USFL would just quietly go away.  
 When one writer gave the opinion that the USFL was fighting a losing battle, Davis said:  
 "If the pioneers had your sense of adventure they would have never gotten west of the Rocky Mountains. People used to say the same thing about a little league called the American Football League."  
 The other NFL owners, of course, have not been so charitable when it comes to the USFL, as was demonstrated again last week.  
 The consensus is that the USFL cannot survive unless it wins its \$1.3 billion anti-trust suit against the NFL.  
 NFL attorneys have made it clear to the owners that they should be careful in their public statements and that their franchisees should make sure no tampering with USFL players is allowed so as not to give the USFL any ammunition in its suit.

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Casillas Tips Helmet To Wife After Winning Lineman Of Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — All-America nose tackle Tony Casillas of Oklahoma can thank his wife for being named college football's lineman of the year by United Press International.

His season appeared headed down the drain on Oct. 12 when he suffered strained ligaments on the third play of the Texas game. Team physicians said initially that the 6-foot-3, 280-pound defensive lineman would miss six games.

But Casillas and his medical-student wife, Lisa, examined her text books that night at their apartment to learn more about the injury.

"We opened up her medical books, read about ligament damage and kept ice on my knee," Casillas said. "If I hadn't been married, I'd probably have been in a dorm and wouldn't have kept icing it down. When I first got hurt, they said I'd be out six weeks. I probably would have been out that long if it wasn't for her and the ice that night."

Casillas missed the next two games but returned to play in Oklahoma's sixth game of the season against Kansas Nov. 2. The Sooners did not allow an offensive touchdown in the month of November in posting victories over Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

### Purtzer Makes Right Choice

BOCA RATON (UPI) — Tom Purtzer made the right choice when he decided at the last minute to play in the \$550,000 PGA Team Invitational at Boca West.

Purtzer and Jim Colbert have a one-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd and Hal Sutton at the halfway point of the best-ball tournament sponsored by Chrysler. Colbert and Purtzer shot a 6-under par 66 on Course No. 1 Friday for a 17-under total of 127 after two rounds.

### Tribe Boosters To Meet Monday

The Seminole High Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday to elect its new officers at 7:30 p.m. at the high school conference room.

For further information, call Gayle Tipton at 322-4352 or Bruce McKibbin at 322-0331.

### Leconte, Evernden Win Semis

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — France's Henri Leconte and New Zealand's Kelly Evernden won their semifinal matches Saturday to set up a history-making final at the \$145,000 New South Wales Men's Open.

# Gorman Bounces Back With Super 741 Series

Don Gorman set a goal for every bowler at Bowl America Sanford as he rolled a fantastic 741 series on the Scratch on Thursday's League. Don bowled games of 247, 258 and 236 to fashion his series.

All season I have watched Don's scores and have been thrilled by his comeback from the serious accident which could have ended his bowling career. Instead he has improved his game and with his positive attitude he definitely has not peaked with his 741.

The Gormans are really synonymous with bowling in Sanford. Don Gorman Jr. rolled a 299 at Aloma Bowl in Winter Park and before that joined his sister Ronda and brother Jason in constantly rolling high scores in the Bowl America Sanford Youth Leagues. Just his week Don's wife Wendy rolled a 245 game and a 593 series. Congratulations to all of the bowling Gormans.

This weekend is your last shot at the Millers Doubles Roll-off.

'Tis the Season and Bowl America has joined the spirit of giving as we have our Christmas Eve Charity Bowl. On Christmas Eve day from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. we will have Charity Bowling — shoes and cokes.

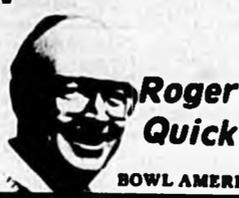
Just come in with your family and all the money you spend will go to your favorite charity or to the Children's Hospital. Christmas is the time for giving so come — enjoy family fun and donate to needy charities.

Last but not least, have you entered our 6-foot Christmas Stocking Sweepstakes? It's hanging on the control desk counter — come on in — open bowl and register. The drawing will be Monday, Dec. 23.

Here's a look at the scores:

**SANFORD CITY LEAGUE:** Van Tilley Jr 213, Van Tilley Sr. 206, Mike Colbert 200, Perry Whitehurst 202, Vern Messersmith 203, Ron Allman 201, Roy Templeton 208, Kit Johnson 202, Al Beron 204, Barry Sweat 234, Dan Spangler 205, Howie Harrison 214, Buster Anderson 219, Ralph Depalo 233-211/623, Bobby Bradshaw 212, Bill Gilbert 203, Rolando Dike Jr. 203-202, Larry Picardat 207, Willie Stevens 204, Mike Sims 212;

**BALL AND CHAIN:** Brad Foley 215-209, Kelly Childers 207, Peggy Moon 201, Robert Baker 205; **FORRESTERS:** Bob Musleave 202-202; **JET BOWL-ERETTES:** Peggy Moon 210; **WED. LADIES MATCH POINT:** Fran Hinch 201, Linda Beaty 209; **SOUTHEAST BANK MIX-ED:** Mary Del Hardy 204, Aaron Kaufman 201-222/609, Donald Anderson 222/614, Dottie Hogan 204, Al Denman 211, Gil Benton 204, Bill Taylor 205, Don Gorman 234-609, Mike West 201, Jerry Barrett 216, Marianne Prock 205, Chuck



**Roger Quick**

**BOWL AMERICA**

McMullan 208, Joseph Ervin 219-214, Charles Elbery 202, Rosa Ruffin 202, Riek Jett 205, Don Caniglia 200-211/607, David Norman 200, Lee Garrison 221-216, Ruby Kolb 201, Jose Luyanda 224, Kit Johnson 223;

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED:** Ed Malsak 200, Carl Miller 200-211, Ed Bussard 209, Jim Johnson 205, Tim Waddle 228, Tom Larson 203; **EDUCATORS:** Emory Blake 217, 3M'S Al Cutter 201, Gene Dykes 205, Ed Patrick 215; **WASHDAY DROPOUTS:** Elmer Stuffed 208, Joe Zavortney 205, Harold Herbst 205, Myron Gates 210;

**ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE:** Rich Heminger 225-204, Monty Montgomery 202, Don Benevento 226, Nancy Anderson 203, Glenn Kaeser 201, Mark Quick 235, Gil Benton 223-2w27, Ron Lemond 204, Charles Show 264-102 over average;

**SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES:** Rusty Jusseaume 206; **COUNTRY CORNER LADIES:** Betsy Patterson 207; **SANFORD PINBUSTERS:** Muron Gates 202, Grace Lyne 220, Marcel Vandebecq 204; **GATORS:** Harley Hoogerwerf 208; **TOWN & COUNTRY:** Carl Burge 214; **SCRATCH ON THURSDAY:** Don

Gorman 247-258-236/741 Lee Smith 200, Pete Pierce 215, Dottie Hogan 209, Ron Kramer 222; **T.G.I.F.:** Billy Dyson 201, Bob Hosford 214, Donny Gorman 203-227, Bill Oller 209, Chuck Hostetler 208, Saprena Patterson 203, Jim Middleton 204, Ed Sautter 210-213/612, Eric 234, Jim Morace 208, Cheryl Rash 200, Jack Standifer 212, Shirley Bauer 200, Al Bowling 201, Jamie Wardwen 200-207;

**DRIFT INN MIXED LEAGUE:** Wa Guempel 241, Tom Gillan 202, Chuck Stimely 201, Barbara Aikens 204, Roland Dike 221-223/601, Ed Borges 200, James Hensley 207, Vicki Jernigan 207; **BLAIR AGENCY:** Steve Ponder 226, Myron Gates 203, Claudia Jasa 221-209, Lois Smith 200, Max Smith 209, Lois Winkle 200, George Hayes 233, Dan Lawrence 201;

**UNPROFESSIONALS:** Gene Rogero 216, Harold Sauer 216, Dan Neal 223/608, Bob Oshinski 256-201/647, Ed Vogel 202, Buddy Lange 206, Bobby Barbour 224, Jeff Chestnut 214, Tim Waddle 203, Danny Hale 214, HJarold Sundvall 221-200/617, Don Sapp 209, Tony Dunkinson 216, David Richard 233, Aaron Kaufman 216-204/617, Montgomery 202, Jack Kanner 200, Charles Kanavel 201, Clancy Wallace 244; **TUES. NIGHT MIXED:** John Pinder 211-215, Ron Kramer 212, Jay Smith 233, Ron Beach 213, Harold Rosenfield 223, Dave Hanson 213, Wendy Gorman 245/593, Don Gorman 201-206/602; **CFRH:** Red Roland 221, John Negri 212-201, Tom Fabinski 205, Bob Hart 212.

## SPORTS FANS!

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What are the most points ever scored by one team in any college football game in history?...The record was set by Georgia Tech...Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 22-0 in a game in 1916 to establish a record that's never been topped.

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HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

# Jennifer Enjoys Day As Belle Of The Ball

Last Tuesday, December 10 there was a big party for Jennifer Lynn Daniels in the clubhouse. It just happened to be Jennifer's first birthday and she just happens to be the daughter of Jeff and Bambi Daniels.

Bambi, of course, works in the clubhouse and Jeff is the son of the club owners, Jack and Alice Daniels. Needless to say, Jennifer thoroughly enjoyed being the "Belle of the Ball" as well as all the presents she received.

Although there is a slight age difference, Dec. 10 is also the birthday of Mayfair's golf director, Bill "Red" Addison and yours truly.

The annual Christmas tournament and dinner will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15. The results of this match, which is sponsored by both the Mayfair Men's Golf Association and Mayfair Women's Golf Association, will be forthcoming in next week's column.

The weekly Tuesday dogfight was held on Dec. 10 and produced the following results:

Low Net Team: (29) Ed Smith and Frank Arnoth; Second Low Net Team: (30) Ernie Horrell and Slim Galloway; Third Low Net Team: (31) Harry Smith and Bob Elder.

Harry has been doing a lot of winning lately which is very good except that he is a 30 handicapper and people are beginning to talk.

The girls held a "Play the ball down" Low net tournament on Wednesday, Dec. 11 with the following winners:

Tied at 73 Jonnie Elam, Mary Anderson, Margaret Botts; Tied at 75 Ada O'Neil, Peggy Billups. And, finally, the weekly scramble was held on Thursday,



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR GOLF

Dec. 12 and the winners were:

The team of Al Greene Sr., John Wellman, Rudy Seiler (three, 20-foot putts) and Rich Barnes was 5 under. At 4 under was the foursome of Kim Townsend, Wallace Orr, Bill Craig and Gene Miller.

There was a two-way tie for third at 2 under between the team of Kevin Storti, Chuck Baragona, Wes Werner and Bob Willis along with the quartet of Horace Orr, Len Cooke, Carl Tillis and Dave Wheeler. The team of Karl Anken, Ted Daum, Red Cleveland and Jack Daniels was 1 under.

**RUDY'S TIP** — Anyone interested in a place to have a banquet, party, reception etc., should call the club at 322-2531 and ask for either Amy or Bambi.

In case you haven't noticed, the new snack bar beside the pro shop is coming along just fine and should be open for business by Christmas.

The hours of operation will be posted but it will be open most of the time, seven days a week. There will be seating for around 18 people on the inside and several tables and benches on the patio. Where the back wall will be used for scoreboard purposes.



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# Florence, Fitzpatrick Lead Lyman Past Winter Park

**By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer**

Lyman High coach Tom Lawrence rewarded two hard-working players, Matt Fitzpatrick and Vince Florence, with starting assignments Friday night. And Florence and Fitzpatrick rewarded Lawrence with excellent performances.

Florence and Fitzpatrick both scored in double figures, and Lyman had a big advantage on the boards as the Greyhounds ended Winter Park's reign over Seminole County schools with a 74-70 victory Friday night at Lyman High.

The Greyhounds improved to 4-1 with the win while Winter Park now stands at 2-3 but it had claimed consecutive victories over county

teams Seminole High and Lake Mary. Lyman returns to action Tuesday at Apopka before competing in the Central Florida Classic starting Thursday.

Florence, starting at point guard, poured in 12 of his 14 points in the first half as Lyman built a 37-33 lead. Florence got in foul trouble late in the half and wasn't as effective in the second.

Fitzpatrick, starting at forward, contributed 10 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

"Florence and Fitzpatrick both started for the first time and both did a fantastic job," Lawrence said. "Florence had played an excellent first half before he got in foul trouble and Fitzpatrick played well underneath."

## Basketball

Also playing well in the paint for the 'Hounds was senior center Ralph Philpott who pumped in a team-high 18 points and grabbed 11 boards. Brett Marshall added 12 points off the bench and T.J. Scaletta tossed in nine, including a pair of key free throw in the late going.

With Philpott and Fitzpatrick leading the way inside, Lyman outrebounded the Wildcats, 35-16.

"We've got some big, rugged kids like (Craig) Radzak and Fitzpatrick and Marshall and a state high jump champion in Philpott," Marshall said. "Together, they did a great job on the

boards against some big, strong kids from Winter Park."

Jerry Magee, who burned Seminole High last week, continued to have the hot hand for Winter Park as he hit a game-high 27 points. Jimmy Carter added 15 points for the 'Cats while Chad Evans threw in 12.

Lyman, after leading by four at halftime, came out blazing in the third quarter and built a 54-43 lead, outscoring the Wildcats, 17-10. The Greyhounds led by as much as 15 in the fourth quarter before Winter Park came back.

"It wasn't so much what Winter Park did but what we didn't do," Lawrence said about the dwindling lead. "We missed a couple layups and some free throws and turned the ball

over a few times. And Winter Park converted on our mistakes."

Winter Park came back within 72-70 with one minute left to play. Lyman then went to the delay game and ran the clock down to 11 seconds before Scaletta was fouled. Scaletta hit both free throws to sew up the 74-70 win.

"All of our games have been tough and they keep getting tougher," Lawrence said. "Your happy anytime you come out with a win in this area."

**WINTER PARK (70)** — Porter 4, Carter 15, Evans 12, Magee 27, Swain 2, Seard 5, Bryington 4. Totals: 28 14 22 70.  
**LYMAN (74)** — Noulton 8, Thomas 6, Scaletta 9, Florence 14, Fitzpatrick 10, Marshall 12, Radzak 5, Philpott 18. Totals: 37 26 33 74.  
Halftime — Lyman 37, Winter Park 23. Fouls — Lyman 20, Winter Park 27. Fouled out — Carter, Evans, Florence, Technicals — Winter Park coach Clark, Lyman bench.

## C.C. And Company Tip Rams

**By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer**

C.C. Hayden might not make DeLand High fans forget about All-America Bridgette Gordon anytime soon, but she has the potential to be another force in Central Florida basketball.

Friday night, Hayden, a 6-1 sophomore, poured in 26 points and dominated the boards to lead the Lady Bulldogs to a 51-42 victory over Lake Mary's Lady Rams at DeLand High.

The Bulldogs' snapped a six-game Lake Mary winning streak as the Lady Rams now stand at 6-1. Lake Mary hosts Evans Tuesday in its last game before the Christmas break. DeLand improved to 3-1 with its third straight win since an opening game loss to Seminole High.

Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said Hayden in a way resembled the way Gordon looked when she was a sophomore. Gordon now starts for Division I power Tennessee.

"She (Hayden) was tough," Moore said. "She shot outside, hit her shots inside and cleaned the boards. We worked hard on her but couldn't stop her."

Lake Mary opened the game with a bang as it built an 18-11 lead after the first quarter.

DeLand outscored the Lady Rams, 15-10, in the second quarter to pull within two, 28-26, at the half.

Lake Mary then cooled off in the third quarter while DeLand continued to surge. With Hayden's eight points leading the way, the Lady Bulldogs outscored the Lady Rams, 16-6, to take a 42-34 lead into the fourth quarter.

"We got real cold shooting in the third quarter and they shot hot the whole ballgame," Moore said.

Lake Mary came back within five points with 3:30 left to play and had the ball twice with a chance to pull within three but couldn't convert. That was the closest the Lady Rams would come the rest of the way.

For Lake Mary, Cynthia Patterson poured in 20 points and grabbed six rebounds. Tonya Lawson added eight points and Karen DeShetler seven. Teri Whyte contributed six points and eight boards while Anquetette Whack handed out eight assists and came up with five steals.

**LAKE MARY (42)** — Patterson 20, Lawson 8, Dalziel 0, Whack 0, Noell 0, Whyte 6, Leckie 1, DeShetler 7, Lucarelli 0. Totals: 17 8 14 42.  
**DELAND (51)** — Corr 8, W. Wyche 6, Lane 11, Hayden 26, C. Wyche 2, Sanders 0, Forcell 0, Thomas 0. Totals: 23 11 31 51.  
Halftime — Lake Mary 28, DeLand 26. Fouls — Lake Mary 13, DeLand 16. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.



Two former coaching partners were on opposite sides of the scoreboard Friday night as Seminole battled Oviedo. Chris Marlette, above, who was head coach at Seminole the past three years, is an assistant now at Oviedo. Bill Klein, right, who was freshman coach under Marlette for two years, became the head coach for the Tribe. Both coaches make their points but Klein's team made more on the scoreboard for a 69-59 victory in SAC basketball play.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## ...Clinic

**Continued from 1B**

this year with 16 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

Parker, a 6-0 junior who has been Seminole's most consistent player, scored ever way conceivably en route to a game-high 22 points. Holden yanked down six rebounds while 6-7 frontcourters Craig Walker and Rod Fossitt had five as Seminole held a 35-13 edge on the backboards.

"Holden played real well and we got good spot performances from Brad Baird and Steve Hathaway," Klein said. "We pushed the ball up the floor well and we got it to whoever was open."

Oviedo, which is also minus 6-4 center Mark Stewart with a broken ankle until late December, received solid scoring from junior Hughes (21 points)

and senior Unroe (16 points). Campbell added eight.

Hughes continually beat the bigger Seminoles on turnaround jumpers from the high post for most of his points. Unroe, one of the best long-range bombers in Central Florida, tossed in most of his points from the wings against Seminole's zone.

"Seminole's the best team we've played and probably the best team we will play," Phillips said. "We played a good perimeter game but we couldn't stay with them inside. I'm looking forward to the next time, though."

**SEMINOLE (49)** — Whitney 10, Hill 0, Parker 22, Edwards 0, Franklin 0, Kniebbe 2, Wright 7, Holden 8, Fossitt 3, Henderson 16, Hathaway 2, Baird 0, Walker 6. Totals: 30 9 21 49.

**OVIDEO (59)** — Campbell 8, Ferguson 4, Simmons 3, Green 3, Hughes 21, Walker 2, Kendall 2, Unroe 16. Totals: 21 17 28 59.  
Halftime — Seminole 39, Oviedo 32. Fouls — Seminole 20, Oviedo 11. Technicals — Oviedo coach Phillips, Oviedo assistant Marlette.

## SEMINOLE JV UPSET

In Friday's first game, the Oviedo junior varsity handed Seminole its first loss of the year as Pete Lingard and John Pettit hit several big baskets down the stretch for a 64-54 victory.

The victory was the first loss in two years for the Seminoles who won 16 in a row last year and their first two this year. Oviedo improved to 2-1.

"Lingard, Pettit and Dwight Everett all had good nights," Oviedo coach David Tossie said. Seminole led, 33-30, at halftime but Oviedo outscored the Tribe, 36-21, after intermission.

Pettit led all scorers with 20 points while Lingard finished with 12. Alan Greene added eight while Everett and Wheeler finished with seven apiece.

Earnie Lewis and Walter Hopson led coach Tom Smith's Seminoles with 13 apiece and Leonard Lucas chipped in 11. Freddie Gadson popped in eight.

## Christmas Comes Early For Jucker, Pats Stun Apopka

**By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Brantley's Patriots presented first-year coach Steve Jucker with an early Christmas gift Friday night and they didn't have to go to Altamonte Mall to get it.

With five players hitting double figures, the Patriots pulled off a little yuletide magic Friday by upsetting powerful Apopka, 62-57 in overtime, at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte Springs.

The Patriots improved to 3-1 with the win and return to action Saturday night in their Seminole Athletic Conference opener at Oviedo High.

Jucker said the fact that Apopka was playing without standout Mike Lowman could have had something to do with it, but the Blue Darters still have plenty of talent without Lowman.

"This is the first time I can remember Brantley beating Apopka in varsity," said Jucker, who coached the junior varsity last season. "This is a real big win for us coming off a disappointing loss to Boone in which we had a chance to win."

Darren Leva, a 6-2 sophomore, scored five of his team-high 15 points in overtime and senior guard David Hardwick converted 4 of 5 free throws in overtime to seal the victory.

Hardwick wound up with 12 points while senior guard Mark Moser (13), senior forward Wade Wittig (10) and junior forward

## Basketball

Brent Bell (10) also hit double figures.

Earl Clayton had a game-high 17 points for Apopka while Leslie Pierce added 13 and Keith Hardwick 10.

Brantley took a 23-20 lead at halftime and the teams traded baskets most of the second half. Apopka came back to tie it at 52-52 to send the game into overtime.

Apopka got the tip in overtime and scored the first basket and Brantley couldn't convert on its first possession. Apopka had a chance to go up by four but couldn't.

The teams traded baskets before Brantley reeled off four points. The Patriots got the ball back and Apopka was forced to foul. Brantley's Hardwick then converted the free throws down the stretch to insure the victory.

"We played well in spurts and the man to man defense did well," Jucker said. "We got killed on the boards but still managed to stay in it. Apopka's got a good ballclub even without Lowman."

**APOPKA (57)** — Dyer 6, Callahan 2, Boyd 4, Pierce 13, Clayton 17, Smith 2, Williams 2, Hardwick 10. Totals: 21 22 37 57.  
**LAKE BRANTLEY (62)** — Hardwick 12, Miller 7, Moser 13, Bell 10, Leva 15, Wittig 10. Totals: 20 22 26 62.  
Halftime — Lake Brantley 33, Apopka 20. Regulation — Lake Brantley 52, Apopka 52. Fouls — Lake Brantley 11, Apopka 16. Fouled out — Bell, Technicals — Moser, Clayton.

## Silver Hawks Roll Past Boone, 35-21

Boone's Braves played their usual deliberate style offense Friday night. It may have lulled Lake Howell's Silver Hawks to sleep in the first half but the Hawks woke up in the third quarter and rolled to a 35-21 victory at Lake Howell High.

The Hawks improved to 2-3 with the win and return to action next weekend in the Central Florida Classic. Lake Howell's first round opponent in the tournament is Auburndale.

Both teams managed just four points in the first quarter Friday and Lake Howell took a 16-11 lead at halftime. Greg Robinson's talk at halftime must have had a better affect than No-Doze as the Hawks went out in the third quarter and outscored Boone, 12-2, for a 28-13

## Basketball

lead going into the final period.

John Lowe and Kevin Lienard led Lake Howell with eight points each while Fred Hicks tossed in seven and Mark Schnitker contributed five. Boone's top scorer, Ben Crompton, had five points.

Lake Howell hit 16 of 37 shots from the floor but made just 3 of 12 free throws. Boone hit just 10 of 33 floor shots. — Chris Fister

**BOONE (21)** — Crompton 5, Leighton 4, Simmons 4, Heppard 4, Beatty 2, Morton 2. Totals: 10 16 21.  
**LAKE HOWELL (35)** — Lowe 8, Lienard 8, Hicks 7, Schnitker 5, Johnson 4, T. Garmon 3, Kallier 1. Totals: 16 13 13 35.  
Halftime — Lake Howell 16, Boone 11. Fouls — Boone 13, Lake Howell 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

## Call A Doctor, Quick, Knight Happy With Hoosiers

Somebody call a doctor, quick. Indiana head coach Bob Knight must be sick. Last night — for a half, at least — he could find no reason to criticize his team.

"I really couldn't find a lot at the half I was unhappy with," Knight said after No. 16 Indiana pounded Louisiana Tech 84-63 in the opening round of the Indiana Classic. "It's a rarity when you can go through a half where you play eight or nine players and get everyone playing well."

As much of a rarity as when the perfectionist coach is satisfied.

Louisiana Tech coach Tommy Jo Eagles was wowed, too. One Hoosier in particular impressed him.

"Steve Alford is a better basketball player than I thought he was," Eagles said. "He is an excellent basketball player. I was impressed."

Alford scored 25 points to lead Indiana into the championship game for the 12th straight year. Tonight, the Hoosiers play Texas Tech, which defeated Alcorn State 74-70 in the second game.

Indiana, 4-1, winner of all 11 previous classics, led all the way after hitting 7 of their first 8 shots for a 14-5

lead. The Hoosiers widened the lead to 43-22 at half.

The Hoosiers shot 60 percent in the first half, and finished the game with a 57 percent mark.

The Bulldogs, 4-3, held to 25 percent shooting in the first half, shot 72 percent in the second half for 41 percent.

In the opening round of the Early Season Tournament at Honolulu, James Ponder scored 21 points to lead 18th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham to a 69-59 victory over Hawaii Pacific.

The Blazers, 7-1, opened a 13-point advantage early in the second half, but the Sea Warriors — an NAIA team — battled back and narrowed the margin to 59-55.

An 8-point run, 6 on free throws, gave UAB breathing room over the final minutes.

In games involving Top 20 teams Saturday, No. 4 Kansas hosts No. 8 Kentucky, No. 1 North Carolina hosts Ohio, No. 2 Michigan hosts Western Michigan, No. 5 Syracuse hosts Brooklyn, No. 7 Georgetown hosts Florida A&M, No. 9 Oklahoma hosts Texas, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas plays at Nevada-Reno, No. 11 Illinois hosts

## Roundup

Houston, No. 12 Louisiana St. hosts Hardin Simmons, No. 13 St. John's plays at UCLA, and No. 14 Louisville hosts Western Kentucky.

**WVU SUSPENDS 4**

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI)** — Four West Virginia University football players arrested and charged with beating up three bar employees have been suspended indefinitely by Coach Don Nehlen.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Fred Schaus called the incident a "shame" and said he had no idea how it would affect the university's football program.

Charged Friday with felonious assault were current players John Hollifield, Craig Taylor and Keith Winn, a spokeswoman in Monongalia County Magistrate Court said. Assault and battery charges were filed against current player Andrew Jones and former player Anthony Daniels.

Nehlen said he was deeply concerned about what caused Sunday's

incident at Eric's Lounge in Morgantown. He added the current players will be suspended from the team until he gets more information about the charges.

Schaus said he hoped the incident would be handled in the same manner as it would be if the suspects were not football players.

"If university sanctions come out of this, they'll be treated just like any other students," Schaus said. "I have no idea how this might affect the program."

"Things like this certainly don't help anything," he added. "It's a shame. We work so hard to present an excellent image."

All of the athletes pleaded innocent during arraignment before Magistrate A.B. Barill. Jones and Daniels posted \$200 bonds while Hollifield, Taylor and Winn posted \$2,500 each in circuit court, a spokeswoman said.

All five were released from custody.

Three employees of Eric's Lounge allege they were beaten with clubs after one of the players became upset when his identification was requested. The employees — John Rose, 21, K.C. Comer, 20, and Scott Howard, 20, all

## WOODHAM MARCHES ON

Pensacola Woodham, which overran Lake Mary last week in the sectional, moved within one victory of its third state football championship in four years Friday night when it dropped Brandon, 27-14.

Woodham, 11-2, plays Bradenton Manatee, 11-2, next Friday at Bradenton for the state 5A title. Manatee throttled Coral Gables, 22-8, Friday.

In 4A play, Pensacola Escambia, 12-1, hammered Auburndale, 55-28, and Bradenton Southeast, 12-1, handed Fort Lauderdale Dillard its first loss, 9-7.

In the 3A championship game, Bartow, 11-2, whipped Starke Bradford County, 28-20. Starke finished 12-1. In the 2A clash, DeFuniak Springs Walton, 11-2, upset Wildwood, 7-2. Wildwood finished 12-2. In the 1A final, Baker completed a perfect 13-0 season with a 33-0 rout of Belle Glades Glades Day. Glades Day finished 7-8.

# Trade Talks Alive

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The winter meetings are over, but the trade talk remains alive.

Most baseball executives packed their bags and left San Diego Friday following the conclusion of four days of huddling. But with the inter-league trading deadline no longer tied to the conclusion of the meetings, informal trade talks will continue until July 31.

There were 13 deals involving 28 players this year, far more than most predicted. Last year, under deadline pressure, only 10 trades were completed involving 25 players.

More deals figure to be swung in the near future.

Boston and Baltimore are putting finishing touches on a trade that would send reliever Sammy Stewart to the Red Sox for shortstop Jackie Gutierrez. That deal is expected to be announced Monday. The Orioles may convert Gutierrez into a third baseman, or move Cal Ripken to the hot corner.

San Diego continues to seek a center fielder, and still wants Len Dykstra of the Mets. But New York is insisting on Dave Dravecky while the Padres are willing to part with fellow southpaw Craig Lefferts.

If plans for Dykstra fall through — and with Mookie Wilson's oft-injured shoulder, that remains a strong possibility — San Diego may turn its attention to speedster Jeff Stone of the Phillies. Mark Thurmond is Philadelphia's asking price.

The Braves are no longer interested in Montreal's Andre Dawson and the price agent Dick Moss is asking. Atlanta, however, does want to trade one of its catchers.

The Braves would prefer to unload Bruce Benedict, who carries a higher salary than Rick Cerone and newly-acquired Ozzie Virgil.

Of course, the big deal still in limbo is the one involving White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and Yankees designated hitter Don Baylor.

Agent Jerry Kapstein, who represents both players, continues to seek as much money as possible for his clients. Baylor is seeking about \$1 million to waive his no-trade clause and have his option picked up for 1987; and Fisk, a free agent

## Baseball

who will be 38 next season, reportedly wants a 3-year guaranteed contract.

As a five and 10 man — five years with the White Sox and 10 in the majors — Fisk also has to approve the deal.

"Talks at this point are friendly and businesslike," Kapstein said. "We are not close to reaching an agreement, though."

On Thursday, Chicago acquired catcher Ron Hassey from the Yankees in a five-player swap. Should negotiations with New York fall through, the White Sox could sign Fisk and use him as their DH or left fielder.

And with Yankee manager Billy Martin replaced by Lou Piniella, perhaps Baylor wouldn't mind remaining in New York after all.

Among those possible trades this week that are reportedly no longer being discussed: Seattle's Jim Presley to Baltimore for Storm Davis; and San Francisco's Chili Davis to Kansas City for a combination of players, including Mark Gubicza.

### MARIS HOSPITALIZED

HOUSTON (UPI) — Home run king Roger Maris was hospitalized Friday at a cancer treatment center.

"His family has requested that no information on his condition be given out," said Ellen Davis, a spokeswoman at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. "That's about all we can say right now."

Maris, 51, went to a doctor in November 1983 with what he believed was a nagging sinus problem. Tests prompted by the discovery of swollen lymph glands revealed Maris had suffered from lymphatic cancer for about five years.

In June 1984, Maris said the cancer was in remission. He began feeling ill in August and by December 1984 his condition had worsened.

It was revealed several weeks ago that Maris was undergoing biological therapy, reported to be an experimental cancer treatment, with a doctor in Franklin, Tenn.

## Legal Notice

### DOCUMENT BIDS INVITATION TO BID

Bidder: Sealed Bids will be received by District Board of Trustees, Seminole Community College, hereinafter called the Owner, in the Board Room, #A-100, located in the Administrative Building, until 3:00 P.M., January 7, 1985 local time when all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud; for furnishing of labor, material, and services for the construction of:

ROOF REPLACEMENT FOR PHASE III SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SANFORD, FLORIDA

All work shall be done in accordance with the Contract Documents pertaining thereto. Drawings, Specifications, Instructions, form of Contract and other Contract Documents describing the work and the stipulations may be secured or examined at the office of: A/R/C ASSOCIATES, INCORPORATED, ARCHITECTURE, ROOF CONSULTING & CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY 408 North Mills Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32854 266-9967-7873

Bidder may secure Contract Documents for a deposit of \$75.00 per set, with a limit of two sets per Bidder. The cost of these documents will be refunded to Prime Bidder, upon submitting a bona fide bid and returning the Documents to the office of the Architect/Roof Consultant in acceptable condition within ten calendar days after the date of opening of the Bidding Documents may be purchased for \$75.00 per set; cost not refundable. All questions relative to the Bidding Documents shall be addressed to the Architect/Roof Consultant.

Each Bid must be submitted in accordance with the Proposal form and instructions, fully completed, which Proposal Form and instructions will be included in the Project Manual. Any Bid received after the time set here for Bid Opening will not be considered.

A Pre-Bid conference will be held at the Board Room, #A-100, located in the Administrative Building, on December 17, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. local time. All prospective bidders and principal subcontractors are strongly urged to attend. Contractors will be afforded an opportunity to air any questions regarding the Documents. A tour of the buildings will be conducted to better familiarize bidders with existing conditions. The Bidder will not revoke or cancel the Bid or withdraw from the competition for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of Bids, and that in the event the Contract is awarded the Bidder, will within ten (10) consecutive calendar days after it is submitted, enter into a written Contract with the Owner in accordance with the accepted Bid, and give to the Owner a performance and payment bond with sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Owner in the amount of 100% of the work ordered. The Bidder's agreement is incorporated in the Proposal Form.

By: Earl S. Weldon, President, Ex-Officio, Secretary, Seminole Community College District Board of Trustees. Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985 DEM-21

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

### CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 line ..... 67¢ a line  
3 consecutive times 61¢ a line  
7 consecutive times 53¢ a line  
10 consecutive times 48¢ a line  
Contract Rates Available  
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. \$150. Medication \$120. 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn Services \$25. Pregnancy test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION  
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 305-990-0991 1-800-221-2568

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING  
Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment—evening hours Available: 221-7665

Need a ride to E. Colonial Dr. daily. Will share expenses. Call: 321-6739.

REWARD: For return of two homemade SKL chain saws, taken 12/07. No questions asked. 222-9410.

### 23—Lost & Found

LOST: Bird, Large (3FT long) Red Macaw. Call Tom Neesley: 222-9729 or 349-9241.

Lost: Black Lab in Wynwood section. Missing since Fri. Call: 222-8654 or 222-0631.

Pug lost 12/08/85 Locust St. & 15 St. area (Celery Ave.) light brown with black mask. Tongue hangs out all the time. Answers to the name of "Pete". \$50 reward for return of unharmed dog. Call: 222-4644 10-a, after 6, 222-2685

### 25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY  
For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME  
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1608 Miller Rd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the fictitious name of CONTEMPORARY FRONT END, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 866.09 Florida Statutes 1983.

/s/ Gary J. Coons  
/s/ Arlen Rodriguez  
Publish November 24 & December 1, 8, 15, 1985. DEL-148

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
JANUARY 14, 1986 7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. SHARIDAN AQUATIC CLUB — 6A(10-21-85)-71E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception for a building for preschool through 8th grade.

2. Tadd Montross School, on Lot 3, PB 12, Pg 52, Des Pinar Acres, Section 35-30-29, SW corner of E.E. Williamson Road and I-4. (DIST 3)

This public hearing will be held in Room #120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on January 14, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at a public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
BY: ROBERT STURM, CHAIRMAN

ATTEST: DAVID H. BERRIEN, CLERK  
Publish: December 15, 1985 DEM-21

Additions & Remodeling  
REMODELING SPECIALIST  
We Handle The Whole Ball of Wax  
B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

Appliance Repair  
Mims Appliance Service  
24 Hr. Service—No Extra Charge!  
17 Yr. Exp. 322-6611 324-6523

Building Contractors  
Commercial • Residential  
Seminole Forms & Concrete  
Remodeling, Repairing.  
Licensed Florida Builders  
Free Est. 1-222-9917, ext. 31

Carpentry  
All types of carpentry & remodeling, 27 years exp. Call RICHARD GROSS 321-9972

Cleaning Service  
Collaps Care Inc. 321-4530  
Lic. Insured. Bonded.  
\$10 per hour, all domestic jobs

### 25—Special Notices

JANIS ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE  
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 285-7149

27—Nursery & Child Care  
Enthusiastic Person wanted to baby sit for 3 yr old in my home. Thurs. morning and some after noons. If interested call: 322-6886.

Experienced mature woman to take care of 6 month old in my Lake Mary home. Mon.-Fri. References: 222-2700

### 33—Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? Come join us at our career night, Dec. 18th from 7pm to 9pm. Held at Keyes Florida Inc. 2211 Lee Rd., Winter Park. Please call Dick or Vicki for reservations at 671-1667 or evenings 774-7888.

Need help with financing? First and second equity loans. Commercial, vacant land, mobile homes with land, buy and sell mortgages. Call Tillye Enterprises, 774-1409, 833 N. SR24, Suite 2, Altamonte Springs.

We buy 1st and 2nd mortgage notes nationwide. Call: Ray Long Lic. Mgr. Broker, 845 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7732

### 55—Business Opportunities

COFFEE-PEPSI VENDING ROUTES WITH LOCATIONS

50 MACHINES COST \$7500 APPROX NET \$130/WK  
10 MACHINES COST \$14,000 APPROX NET \$267/WK

1-800-282-5765  
Part time. Do your own boss, work from home, choose your own hours, earn up to \$10.00 an hour. Call: 322-9241.

### 63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

Need help with financing? First and second equity loans. Commercial, vacant land, mobile homes with land, buy and sell mortgages. Call Tillye Enterprises, 774-1409, 833 N. SR24, Suite 2, Altamonte Springs.

We buy 1st and 2nd mortgage notes nationwide. Call: Ray Long Lic. Mgr. Broker, 845 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7732



## THE PERFECT GIFT CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Send a special "Holiday Message" to Someone You Love In The Evening Herald

Only \$350

Say Merry Christmas to a loved one, grandparent, parent, child, friend. Just fill out the coupon below (Message should be 12-15 words and mail with check to the Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771.)

Deadline for copy Dec. 19, 1985  
Greeting Runs Dec. 24, 1985.

My Greeting Is...

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Check for \$3.50 is enclosed

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO

Weekend's TV Radio Sports  
Saturday  
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Super Bowl  
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Loyola Chicago at Wake  
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Pittsburgh at West Virginia (L)  
1 p.m. — ESPN, College, Kentucky at KSNL (L)  
1:30 p.m. — WTBS, NBA, Houston Rockets at Uprate (L)

### HOUSES

Midnight — ESPN, Champion of Champions Quarter Horse Race. (L)

### Sunday

#### AUTO RACING

12 p.m. — ESPN, IMSA Grand Touring Series  
1 p.m. — ESPN, Lombard RAC Rally

#### BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Pittsburgh at Kentucky (L)  
1:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, California Bowl, Fresno State vs Bowling Green  
12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Football, NFL, BS  
12:30 p.m. — WCPX & NFL Today  
1 p.m. — WCPX & NFL, New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (L)  
1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Cincinnati Bengals at Washington Redskins (L)  
1 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, Seattle Seahawks at LA Raiders (L)  
1 p.m. — ESPN, College, California Bowl, Fresno State vs Bowling Green

#### HOCKEY

1:30 p.m. — ESPN, Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks (L)

#### HODDIO

12:30 a.m. — ESPN, Winton Tour Team Competition

#### SOCCER

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indiana Dallas Sidekicks at St. Louis Steamers  
1 p.m. — ESPN, College, NCAA Division I Championship, American vs UCLA  
1 p.m. — ESPN, World Cup Women's Soccer

#### TALK

12:30 p.m. — WKFS AM 1740 Sports Scan

#### FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — WDOB AM 1580 NFL, Indianapolis Colts at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

14/SATURDAY  
Basketball: Junior College at Brevard Tournament  
9 p.m. — SCC vs. Indian River or Brevard  
Basketball: JV/Varsity Boys  
6:15 p.m. — Lake Brantley at Oviedo

CLASS AAAA  
Final — Pensacola Wholph (112) at Bradenton Manatee (112)

CLASS AAAA  
Final — Pensacola Escambia (121) at Bradenton Southshore (121)

Friday's High School Basketball Results  
Lionsdale Lyman T. Winter Park 70  
Cassberry Lake Howell 33 Orlando Boone 21  
Port Orange Spruce Creek 44 Orlando Evans 44  
Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 32 Apopka 107

SOFTBALL  
Seminole State at Oviedo 9  
Metairie Central Catholic 71 Vero Beach 51  
Edwards 42  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze 57 Tampa Catholic 57  
Frostproof 72 Orlando Lake Highland Prep 61  
Altamonte Christian 44 Lakeland Temple Christian 57  
Orlando Colonial 41 Winter Garden West Orange 36  
Tavares 31 Umulilla 39

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## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY



## Landclearing

GENEVA LANDCLEARING  
Lot/Landclearing.....P111 dbr1  
Topsoil.....Pounds.....Drain ditches  
Site Preparation.....Call: 349-5928

## Masonry

Greenlee & Sons Masonry  
Quality of reasonable prices  
Specializing in Fireplaces/Brick  
Call:.....305-371-8726

## Moving & Hauling

LOUIS HAULING- Appliances,  
furniture, pay pgs, etc.  
Call 322-6537 9 am to 1 pm

## Nursing Care

OUR RATES ARE LOWER  
Lakewood Nursing Center  
919 E. Second St., Sanford  
322-4767

## Painting

Cunningham and Wils. Expert  
painting, fair prices.  
Licensed. Call: 321-7914.

## Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING - Resonant  
Hail & commercial 28 years  
experience. Free Est. Call:  
Roy Taylor 321-6822.

## Pressure Cleaning

CUNNINGHAM & WIFE  
Average 3 Bdrm. Home, \$35  
Average Mobile Home, \$30  
Call:.....321-7514

## Secretarial Service

CUSTOM TYPING- Big or small  
assignments. Call: D.J. En-  
terprises. 1581 322-7495.

## Tree Service

All Tree Service & Pruned  
Wreath/offer for hire  
Call After 4 P.M.: 322-9888

## ALLIEN'S TREE SERVICE

You've Called the Best-  
Now Call the Best!  
PAY LESS!.....321-4398

## SCHOOLS TREE SERVICE

Free Estimates! Low Prices!  
Lic. Ins. Shrub Pruning, Tree  
322-2259 day or nite  
"Let the Professionals do it!"

## Sabel Palm

Free delivery.  
Call 322-7225.

## Well Drilling

SAVE MONEY! Shallow Wells  
for lawn, pool, garden, etc. 1  
BURN SHALLICE WELLS  
Lic.....Reasonable..... 322-6427

**71—Help Wanted**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
All benefits paid! No weekends! Well established company needs your winning smile and ability in helping people to keep the customers coming back!

**Employment**  
**323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!**

**LABOR FORCE**

**I NO FEE!**  
Report ready for work at 8 AM 407 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

**DISPATCHER** The City of Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a full time dispatcher in the public safety department. Experience in Public Safety dispatching is preferred but not required. Starting salary is \$11,902 annually. The City of Lake Mary also has opening for part time public safety dispatcher. Applications may be obtained from the Lake Mary Police Department, 145 E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746. Deadline for applications is 12/20/85. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Legal Notice**

**CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 27, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Rear yard setback requirements in a SR-1 district in:  
Lot 2, Block E, Country Club Manor, Unit 2, Seminole County, FL.  
Being more specifically described as located: 127 Garrison Dr.  
Planned use of the property is to Erect Screen Enclosure.  
B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment  
**ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 D105) Publish: December 15, 22, 1985 DEM 32

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1511 Pearlview Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32703 under the fictitious name of ROLLS CONTRACTING 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 1981.  
Magna Motors Corp  
By C.J. Rolis, Pres  
Publish: December 8, 15, 22, 29, 1985  
DEM 33

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF RICHLAND IN THE FAMILY COURT C/A No. 85-DR-40**  
Martin Backstrom, Petitioner, vs. Katherine Louise Backstrom, Respondent  
**SUMMONS TO THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED**  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Petition upon the subscriber at his office at 2312 Bettine Boulevard, Columbia, South Carolina 29204, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
**JAMES S. POPE**  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Columbia, South Carolina  
November 27, 1985  
**NOTICE OF FILING OF SUMMONS AND PETITION TO THE RESPONDENT**  
Katherine Louise Backstrom YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Petition in the above entitled matter are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court for Richland County, Fifth Judicial Circuit, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of one year's continuous separation.  
S/ JAMES S. POPE  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Date: 12/15/85  
Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1985  
DEM 65

**If life is the question, the Bible is the answer.**



For free, non-sectarian information that can help the Bible make more sense to modern readers, write to The Laymen's National Bible Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 2784, New York, N.Y. 10163.

**71—Help Wanted**

**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 813 886-7151.

**Aggressive retail building material firm** seeking further growth has created an opportunity for a Sales and Driver Trainee. Works with other professionals to service Gregory Lumber customers. Knowledge of selling for sales trainee and Chauffeur's license for driver trainee a must. Knowledge of building material not essential but will be recognized. Call: Alvin Kilpatrick at Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware 322 0500 for appointment.

**AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!**  
322-9659

**BANK TELLER**  
Will train! All that is needed is your cash handling experience. Wonderful way to get your future on the right track! Great pay and full benefits!

**Employment**  
**323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**Legal Notice**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 85-1910-CA-94-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BETTY JANE WOOD, Wife/Petitioner and HAROLD LEE WOOD, Husband/Respondent.  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO HAROLD LEE WOOD  
301 Los Moros Temple, Texas 76701  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on John M. Brennan, Esq., petitioner's attorney, whose address is: Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran, P.A., Suite 670, CHA Tower, Post Office Box 285, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before Dec. 26, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.  
DATED on Nov. 20, 1985  
DAVID BERRIEN  
As Clerk of the Court  
By: Jane E. Jasewicz  
As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: November 24, December 1, 8, 15, 1985  
DEL 150

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO.: 85-1803-CA-09P TUCKER STATE BANK, a Florida Banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W.T. DAMERON, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM T. DAMERON, JR. and BRENDA S. DAMERON, his wife, RANDALL STOWELL, SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, THE LEEK CORPORATION, a Georgia corporation authorized to do business in the State of Florida and OLIVE PETTY WAGNER, Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO RANDALL J. STOWELL  
Address unknown  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose a mortgage entitled Tucker State Bank, a Florida Banking Corporation, vs. W.T. Dameron et al, has been filed against you in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 85-1803-CA-09-P, and that you are required to file your answer with the Clerk of said Court and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address is set forth below, not later than January 9, 1986. If you fail to do so a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The real property proceeded against is situated in Seminole County, Florida, as follows:  
Lot 2, BIRCHWOOD, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 30, page 96, public records of Seminole County, Florida.  
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of December, 1985.  
SEAL: DAVID BERRIEN  
Clerk of Court  
By: Selene Zayas  
Deputy Clerk  
William N. Asma, Esq.  
Hadley & Asma  
Post Office Box 1340  
Winter Garden, Florida 32787  
305-656-5750  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1985 & January 5, 1986  
DEM 35

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF RICHLAND IN THE FAMILY COURT C/A No. 85-DR-40**  
Martin Backstrom, Petitioner, vs. Katherine Louise Backstrom, Respondent  
**SUMMONS TO THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED**  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Petition upon the subscriber at his office at 2312 Bettine Boulevard, Columbia, South Carolina 29204, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, Petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Petition.  
**JAMES S. POPE**  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Columbia, South Carolina  
November 27, 1985  
**NOTICE OF FILING OF SUMMONS AND PETITION TO THE RESPONDENT**  
Katherine Louise Backstrom YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Petition in the above entitled matter are on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court for Richland County, Fifth Judicial Circuit, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii on the ground of one year's continuous separation.  
S/ JAMES S. POPE  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Columbia, South Carolina  
Date: 12/15/85  
Publish: December 15, 22, 29, 1985  
DEM 65

**CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS**  
**322-2611**  
For Fast Personal Service

**71—Help Wanted**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY!**  
We are searching for an aggressive advertising salesperson to work with our professional ad staff. We'll give you the opportunity to be creative and to grow with our company. To apply for this position, send resume to: Mel Adkins  
Evening Herald  
308 N. French Ave.  
Sanford, FL 32771

**CASHIER** Full and Part time. Call 321 0544 or apply within: 1800 French Ave. Sanford.

**CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED** 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. To \$300 per week. Contact Paul or Jim at: 767-0774.

**CREW LEADER**  
\$5.50 plus. Use your handyman skills and "take charge" personality for this position. Fantastic benefits and great advancement potential with this well established company!

**General Maintenance**  
Plumbing, cleaning, some carpentry, painting, etc. Will train right person in pool maintenance. The Club at the Crossings, 322-7181.

**Government Jobs** \$17,434 to \$50,112. Thousands of vacancies, many your area. New guide lists where and how. \$3.95 plus \$1.00 shipping. Job guaranteed in 90 days or money back. National Employment, 240-308 Elmwood, Buffalo, NY 14222-2202.

**Legal Notice**

**CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID**  
Separate sealed bids for: Police Pursuit Vehicle will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 Noon, December 30, 1985. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened.  
All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.  
The City reserves the right to reject any of all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its best judgment, best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of Submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.  
Persons bidding on the vehicle are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud: 12:00 Noon, December 30, 1985.  
City of Lake Mary, Florida  
/s/ Carol A. Edwards  
City Clerk  
Publish: December 15, 22, 1985  
DEM 49

**Meat Wanted**  
Lady to assist semi-retired doctor. Call: 305-648-5909

**HOUSEKEEPER** 20 hours per week. Apply in person: Geneva Gardens Leasing Office, 1505 W. 23th St.

**INVENTORY CONTROL** Experience preferred. Apply in person: 50 Silver Lake Dr. 322-1031.

**JUNIOR CONSTRUCTION CLERK**  
Construction accounting and billing. Computer experience needed. Permanent position. Never a fee!

**LANDSCAPE LABORERS** Full time positions \$4.00 per hour. Call: 322-8132.

**LPN or RN needed** 3-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92 DeBary, FL 32709 or 322-5176

**MAIDS** Help us clean up. Driver's License required. Call Pop Ins 767-8724.

**Maintenance Helper**  
Sanford Landing Apartments. Call for appointment: 321-4220.

**71—Help Wanted**

**CRYPTOPERATOR**  
Data entry experience for permanent positions. With growth potential. Never a Fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**DRIVER WANTED** - Retirees accepted. Call: Curtis Hall at 348-9294.

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN** - Chauffeur's license. Knowledge of Central Florida.  
Call: 322-0631

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent position. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**Experienced Housekeeper** wanted at retirement facility. Call: 331-5951 for appointment.

**Female Personal Care Live-in Attendant** Free room & board. Possibly some wages. Call: 644-1444.

**General Maintenance**  
Plumbing, cleaning, some carpentry, painting, etc. Will train right person in pool maintenance. The Club at the Crossings, 322-7181.

**Government Jobs** \$17,434 to \$50,112. Thousands of vacancies, many your area. New guide lists where and how. \$3.95 plus \$1.00 shipping. Job guaranteed in 90 days or money back. National Employment, 240-308 Elmwood, Buffalo, NY 14222-2202.

**Meat Wanted**  
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**Maintenance Helper**  
Sanford Landing Apartments. Call for appointment: 321-4220.

**71—Help Wanted**

**MAINTENANCE HELPER**  
Great job opportunity. No maintenance experience necessary. Just your sharp mind and willingness to work will land you this rare trained spot! Best needs you now!

**Employment**  
**323-5176**  
2523 French Ave.

**MECHANICAL HELPER**  
Experience in mechanical assembly, must have own tools. Permanent positions. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**Need Live-in housekeeper / companion**. Modern home. All conveniences. 2 elderly persons ambulatory. Private room & bath plus salary. Have car; you drive. 504-726-3648.

**Nurses** experienced drywall hangers. Call: (904) 775-0865 or after 5 P.M., (904) 357-6548.

**Nurses** **NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and Nurse Aides. Bonuses!  
Medical Personnel Pool  
Call: 321-7999 or 322-6111

**Nurses Aides**  
All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17/92 DeBary, FL 32709. E.O.E.

**PAINTER**  
Experienced in air gun. Electro static experience a plus! Permanent positions. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**PARTY TIME OFFICE**  
Have some time on your hands and you're not using your office skills? This would be great for you! General book-keeping knowledge and accurate typing will land this spot right into your hands!

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
Working supervisor to plan and schedule sub-assembly work. Responsibilities will include employee evaluations. Permanent positions. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**R.N.**  
Full time 11-7 position in Med/Surg. for experienced R.N. Also, we have several positions available on all shifts for R.N.'s in our P.R.N. Pool. Apply: West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 West Plymouth Ave. Deland FL.

**71—Help Wanted**

**Receptionist-Front desk:** Dr.'s office, typing and accounting required. Permanent, full time position. Immediate opening. Call: 322-4763.

**Resident manager / activity director** for ACLF. Must relate well to senior citizens. Good benefits. Prefer person with supplement income or retiree. Send resume to Apt 200, 200 West Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771.

**RETIRED? BORED? NOTHING TO DO?**  
Housewife - Retired men & Women, we have a part time job for you. Drive cars local, every Thurs. & Fri. Good pay. Easy Work! Must have valid Florida Driver's License. Contact Sharon at: SANFORD AUTO AUCTION 2215 W. 1st St. R. 481 Sanford (385) 323-4090

**RN Needed** Part Time on day shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary, FL 32709. EOE

**SALES REP**  
\$200 plus commission. Well established company needs your outgoing personality and sales experience to help them win clients! Company will train career minded person! Excellent advancement opportunity!

**SALESMAN**  
Experience preferred. Apply to 4 P.M. HOLIDAY HOUSE Restaurant, Hwy 17-92, Near Lake Mary.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Sanford. Contact customers. We train. Write P.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Box 789 Ft. Worth, TX 76101

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**  
Experienced in shipping and receiving and paper work. Must be strong. Permanent positions. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**WORD PROCESSOR**  
\$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a fee!  
IBM DISPLAY WRITER  
LANIER or WANG  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

3 people needed for Sanford branch of large electrical appliance firm. Call Monday Tuesday 9-12 only. 321-5400.

**71—Help Wanted**

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
Full time, 3-11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary, FL 32709. EOE

**SALES REP**  
\$200 plus commission. Well established company needs your outgoing personality and sales experience to help them win clients! Company will train career minded person! Excellent advancement opportunity!

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**SANTA'S SELECTIONS**

**BEAUTY GIFTS**  
Give MOM Diamond Earrings or choose from the Precious Stone Pendants.  
**GWALTNEY JEWELERS**  
204 S. PARK AVE.....322-6509

**BEAUTY GIFTS**  
14K Gold Wedding Sets, 1300.  
**GWALTNEY JEWELERS**  
204 S. PARK AVE.....322-6509

**GIFTS FOR HIM**  
FOR DAD an Original Pocket Watch ELGIN!  
**GWALTNEY JEWELERS**  
204 S. PARK AVE.....322-6509

**GIFT BICYCLES**  
Bicycle Connection  
Excellent supply of new & used bikes! Christmas layaway! Box bicycle assembly! Repairs! 321-1906

**PLANTS & SUPPLIES**  
BEAUTIFUL POINSETTIAS CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECES  
Order Early!  
Deliver in or out of town!  
**SANFORD FLOWER SHOP**  
299 E. Commercial.....322-1822

**HOLIDAY FOODS**  
Florida Sunshine PAC'S SEND  
Can order fresh Florida citrus & ship it anywhere in the country for as low as \$14.95. 304 E. Commercial St., Sanford.....323-1137

**From 8 1/2% Babcock The 'Quality Certain' Company**

On selected models

At Babcock we have a special way of building homes we call "Quality Certain". Every detail of every home we build is inspected not once, but twice by one of our professional Quality Certain inspectors. To make sure it lives up to the highest standards. Then and only then, do we affix the Babcock Quality Certain Plaque.

**Mayfair Meadows** A secluded community of single family homes from the \$60s across from Mayfair Country Club in the Lake Mary/Sanford area.

**Wekiva Glen** Custom homes from \$100,000 in a secluded, beautiful community surrounded by Wekiva State Park.

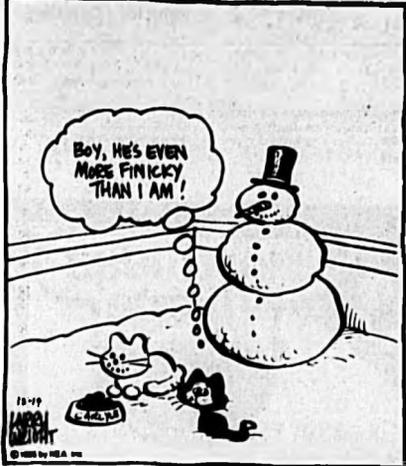
**Crane's Roost Villas** A great new townhouse community that's close to everything but so secluded it's hard to find (behind the Altamonte Mall) with homes starting as low as \$73,200.

**Grant Station** An irresistible New England Community of single-family homes from the \$60s near S.R. 436 and Curry Ford Road.

**\*11.9% A.P.R.** Based on builder buy-down  
1st year interest 8 1/2%, 2nd year interest rate 9 1/2%, 3rd year interest rate 10 1/2%, 4-30 years interest rate 11 1/2%. Prices & interest rates subject to change.

**The Babcock Company**  
A Weyerhaeuser Company  
631 Palm Springs Drive/Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

Female to share new 3 bdrm. home in Hidden Lakes. \$240 per month. 321-2311.  
 Female/Male/Female to share 3 bdrm. home. \$60 per week. Call: 323-9023 after 3 P.M.

**92—Rooms for Rent**

Clean furnished room. \$60 week includes utilities. Call: 321-0647 or 323-9632.  
 Rooms for rent. House privileges. Elderly preferred. \$50 week. 1/3 utilities. \$100 deposit. 322-1747.

**SLEEPING ROOM**

\$50 per week  
 Call: 323-3427

**Sunland Estates—own bathroom and kitchen privileges. \$60 week. 322-5798.**

**THE FLORIDA HOTEL**

500 Oak Avenue.....321-6304  
 Reasonable Weekly Rates

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

**Levely 2 bdrm. with screened porch, complete privacy. \$90 week plus \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-2249 or 323-9632.**

**STUDIOS**

Just bring your linens and dishes. Single story living, sound controlled walls. Abundant storage.

**SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FLEXIBLE LEASES**

**SANFORD COURT APTS**

322-2281

**1 bdrm., apt. Complete privacy. \$80 per week plus \$200 security deposit. Call: 323-2249 or 323-9632.**

**1 bdrm. furnished apartment. Call before 8 P.M.: 349-3959.**

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**BAMBOO COVE APTS.**

200 E. Airport Blvd.  
 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$380 mo.  
 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$323 mo.  
 Efficiency.....\$280 mo.  
 PHONE.....323-6481

**LAKE FRONT 1 and 2 Bdrms.**

apts. Pool, tennis. Adults, no pets. Flexible deposit! Call: 323-0742

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.**

2500 Ridgewood Ave.  
 SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM  
 \$99 FOR 1ST MONTH'S RENT  
 NOVEMBER ONLY!  
 PHONE 323-6428 FOR DETAILS

**SANFORD: 2bdrm., 2 bath**

washer/dryer, blinds, screened porch/patio. From \$375. Half off first month. British American Realty 629-1173

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**SHENANDOAH VILLAGE**

Call.....323-2790

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ **SPECIAL**

• Rooms with Maid Service  
 • Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt  
 • No long term lease.  
 • Pay by the week.  
 • Convenient location.  
 • No Advance Deposit  
 • with this ad.  
**CALL: 323-4567**  
 418 Palmto Ave.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ **\$100 OFF**

First Month's Rent  
 1 bdrm. 1 bath, \$325 mo.  
 Franklin Arms Apts  
 1130 Florida Ave  
 323-6480

2bdrm., 1 bath, central air, carpet. \$250 deposit, half off first month's rent. British American Realty, 629-1173.

2548 Myrtle Ave., 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, drapes, washer/dryer, central heat/air, patio. \$400 month. 321-3639 or 896-3881, Orlando.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**AIRPORT BLVD.**

1/2 newly painted, new blinds, all appliances. Rent, Sale. Lease/Optlen. 829-1121.

Clean older 3 bdrm., 1 bath house for rent in nice neighborhood. Refrigerator and stove, fenced back yard. \$320 month plus deposit. Call: 323-8877 aft 5 P.M.

For rent: 4 bdrm., 2 bath house in country. \$480 mo. plus deposit. Call aft 7 P.M.: 323-4188.

••• IN DELTONA •••  
 ••• 3 BDRM. 2 BATH •••  
 ••• \$275-325 •••

Lake Mary: 2bdrm., 1 bath house. \$350 month. 322-8899 or 423-3354.

**LAKE MARY Crossings- 3 Bdrms., 2 bath, kids, pets ok., lease required. \$650 per month, 1st, last and \$225 security. Call: 321-6351**

Lanswood: Two houses, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 each and one 2bdrm duplex, \$315. 862-9629 or 423-3554.

114 Garrison 2 Bdrm., available 1/87/88. \$325 per month. Plus security. 813-879-3188.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, w/w carpet, central heat/air, appliances. \$330 + security. 231-3198

3 bdrm., 2 bath house. Brand new. \$450 per month. Call: 862-2629 or 423-3554.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house on beautiful Lake Mary in Lake Mary High School District, \$500 per month, first & last month plus deposit. Call: weekdays after 4:00. 323-1192.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, nice. \$375 per month. Call: 861-8843 after 4 P.M.

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**HIDDEN LAKE VILLA- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage.**

Appliances, W/D hookup. Vertical blinds, W/W carpets. Past, tennis. Avail. Jan 1. Lease \$480. \$250 security deposit. 322-6229.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, heat-aco, screened patio. 322-6480, 321-2323

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

Late Model, furnished, air, on golf course, like new. Rent by week, or sell for \$800 down. Low monthly. Seniors, no pets. Call: 326-7618 or 323-6796.

**113—Storage Rentals**

**Mini Warehouses**

500 & Up.....323-9420

**114—Real Estate Management**

Repossessed homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/leases. Throughout FL/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-625-3888, including Sunday, Ext. 1652

**117—Commercial Rentals**

Retail & Office Space: 200 up to 2,000 sq.ft. also storage available. 322-4423

**121—Condominium Rentals**

Condo- Brand new 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$375 and up. Call: 862-2629 or 423-3554.

**SINGLE STORY LIVING**

Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs!  
 Furnished or Unfurnished.  
 Carpets.....Private Pools  
 Lush Landscaping, Pets, Children  
 WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!

**Call.....321-1911**

2 bdrm., 2 bath. All electric, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$400 mo. Pineridge Club. 471-7223.

**127—Office Rentals**

Downtown Sanford: Up to 12,000 sq ft of office space from \$2.95 per sq ft. All or part. Central Florida Property Investors. 305-645-3233.

Offices for rent. On 17-92. From 100 to 900 sq. ft. Call: 322-3798 or 323-2198.

**141—Homes For Sale**

Crossings-Lake Mary. Fenced. 4/2, home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$90,000. W. Maliszewski. REALTOR.....322-7983

**HALL REALTY REALTOR**

MOVE RIGHT IN! Almost new large 3 bdrm. 1 Central heat/air! Big yard! Garage! Low interest, assumable mortgage! No qualifying! Low down payment and good location! Great view! Call us quick!

**323-5774**  
 2606 HWY. 17-92

**141—Homes For Sale**

**AIRPORT BLVD.**

1/2 newly painted, new blinds, all appliances. Rent, Sale. Lease/Optlen. 829-1121.

**BATEMAN REALTY**

Lic. Real Estate Broker  
 3648 Sanford Ave.  
**321-6739 Eve. 322-7443**

Best offer ever \$35,800. Large corner lot, 2 Bdrms., 2 bath. Prestige neighborhood. Call: 321-1188 or 322-8197.

**HIDDEN ASSETS**

Retire in luxury without giving up the spaciousness of your present home. 2 Bdrms., 2 bath, vaulted ceilings in master bdrm. and living room, 1 car garage + carport, pool available + lawn maintenance. Waiting for a bargain? Now will be better. CALL: GENE THOMPSON Realtor/Associate 322-7543 THE WALL ST. COMPANY 221-5888

**IMAGINE your new home on this beautiful lake front lot on Lake Therese in Deltona.**

Florida Thompson Realtor/Associate 322-2828 aft hours 322-5422

**Keyes**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday Dec. 15th, 1 to 5 P.M. 1720 Canal Dr.

Waterfront property, custom built home on 30 ft. canal leading to St. Johns River with gorgeous view. Screen porch over looks water, 12 x 11, seawall, boat dock and much more! Come take a look! \$149,900

Going west on Hwy 46 to right on Orange Blvd. To left on Missouri, to right on Canal. Follow lead in signs beginning on Missouri. Your Host will be Nancy Butler.

**JL JAMES REALTY**

**LAKE FRONT- Reduced \$18,900**

Rambling 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2700 living area, beautiful and secluded. 1 acre on big Lake Mary off Evansdale. Now \$139,000. Owner finance. Call Becky Courson, 322-9420, The Wall St. Company, 221-5005.

**LAKE SYLVAN- Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, \$73,950.**

Jennifer Newman 824-0730. Real Estate One, REALTORS, 869-4100

**Lach Arbor-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 120'/130', shaded lot, large deck, double garage with laundry storage & workshop area! Call: 323-8791 for appointment. \$85,000. FHA Approved.**

**LONGWOOD- well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, paddle fans, work shop, privacy fence, sprinkler system and more. Great Location. Assumable 1st of \$26,000 at 8%. Asking \$63,900. Must Sell. Call: 331-4487.**

Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Spacious floor plan, dbl garage, alarm system, many extras on 5 lots. \$79,500.

**Charming 2bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, garage, 1 acre on lake. \$39,900.**

Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large garage on 1 acre. \$59,900

**COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**

Reg. R. E. Broker  
 322-6228 or 322-7177  
 670 Hwy. 418, Deltona, Fla.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sun. Dec. 15th, 1 to 5 P.M. 1700 PERCH DR.

**OPEN GARDEN AND WATERWAY VIEW SURROUNDS this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on an inlet leading to St. Johns River. Features built-in kitchen, dining room, central heat and air, conversation pit with fireplace, large screened in landscaped courtyard and many more! Come and see it! \$122,900.**

1-4 to exit 52, turn left under I-4 overpass, go approx. 1/4 mile, turn right on Missouri Ave., right at dead end, 2nd left, corner lot on left. Your host will be Red Morgan.

MUST SEE 2683 Grandview Only \$45,000. Nice 3 bdrm. home with family room, fireplace, modern eat in kitchen, central heat/air. On almost 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees. Dead end street.

**CALL BART**

REAL ESTATE  
 REALTOR 322-7498

**ATTENTION FAMILIES**

Enjoy Country Living Again

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.

**DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE**

Contact Marianne At

**Deltona Corp. Realty Co.**

REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER  
 (306)  
**574-6656**

**ALL STATE HOMES**

We are an on your lot builder!

**CASH TALKS!**  
**\$1500-\$5000 DISCOUNT**  
 Stop In, See Our Selection

PHONE 869-4444



OVER 50 PLANS  
 2,3,4 BEDROOMS  
 TO SELECT FROM

**THE BAHAMAS 6**

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, UNDER FLOOR 1533 SQ. FT. WITH CARPORT. LIVING AREA 1048 SQ. FT.



BLOCK ONLY **\$32,290**

**FEATURING New 2 Story**



• 2 Story Home .... \$41,990  
 • " With Garage ... \$44,990

**HICKORY STILT**

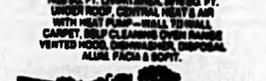
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH INCL. CARPET, FULL PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC RANGE, ALUM. FASCIA & SOFFIT. 1284 SQ. FT.



ONLY **\$38,290**

**THE KENSINGTON**

CUSTOMER'S 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE AND FAMILY ROOM. 1450 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA, 1800 SQ. FT. UNFINISHED AREA, 677. UNFINISHED CENTRAL HEAT & AIR WITH HEAT PUMP - 1/2" TO 1" WALL CARPET, SOUP CLEANING OVER RANGE VENTED HOOD, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL ALUM. FASCIA & SOFFIT.



BLOCK ONLY **\$51,090**

Excellent Mortgages Available  
 Prices Effective Orange & Seminole Counties ONLY

**BROKER PARTICIPATION**

CALL MR. ASH TODAY!



7 DAYS, 9 to 6  
 5 Models to See  
 ORLANDO MODEL CTR  
 381 W Hwy 436  
 Altamonte Springs  
 1 mi west of I-4  
 Since 1985

**RENT A LIFE OF CONDOMINIUM LUXURY FROM \$375 A MONTH.**

**RENTARAMA presents**

**Pine Ridge at Sanford**

- Dusk to Dawn Security
- Spacious 1 & 2 BR
- Swimming Pool - Tennis
- Washer/Dryer

From Sanford call our Orlando office collect.

**281-8388**

OPEN 7 DAYS

**RENTARAMA**

LANDARAMA FLORIDA, INC. BROKER

**Kaywood**

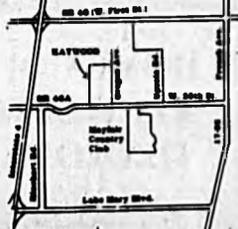
"Country Living With City Convenience"



2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens-Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.

2 Models Left With 5% Discount  
**Priced From The '60's to '90's**  
 OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY  
 For Information Call  
**322-3103**

**Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.**  
 COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL  
 2701 W. 25th ST.  
 SANFORD



**141—Homes For Sale**

**MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!**  
Spacious 3 bdrm., family room, new custom kitchen cabinets. All appliances, garage with 1 1/2 bath and electric opener. Low, low down. FHA payments same as rent. \$45,000. Call: BECK COURSON 323-9420 The Wall Street Company, 321-5005.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10 TO 10 KINGSWOOD COURT**  
Come by and see this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room on Cul de sac. Just South of Mayfair Country Club. In prestigious Loch Arbor. Best buy in area \$67's.  
SANDRA MANDIA  
Broker/Salesman  
322-8952  
THE WALL ST. COMPANY  
321-5005

**SANFORD LAKE MARY**  
Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices, Seminole and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!!  
323-3200



**SANFORD REALTY**  
REALTOR 323-5324  
**SPANISH ESTATE** in Lake Mary on 3 1/2 acres. 4 Bdrm., 4 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 a/c systems. Double garage. \$285,000.  
BOB M. BALL, JR. PA.  
REALTOR 323-4118



3 bdrm., near Churches, schools and shopping. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Only \$59,900.  
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story. Near downtown. Owner financing \$47,000.  
Duplex. Up to code. Positive cash flow. Owner financing. \$47,500.

**OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
CALL ANYTIME  
REALTOR 322-4991  
LIST WITH US!



**STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR**  
Sanford's Sales Leader  
WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

**COMFORTABLE** 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, paddle fan, split plan, carpet, sun deck, fenced rear yard, convenient to town. \$43,500.

**ENJOY LIFE** 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, dining room, for relaxing, swim in the area pool or play some tennis. \$58,500.

**SHADY LOT** 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fan, split plan, central heat and air, great room, good assumable mortgage. \$67,900.

**COMPLETELY REFURBISHED** 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, totally renovated home. Split plan, eat-in kitchen, dining room, central heat and air upstairs, heaters and window units downstairs, screened in pool, 4 fireplaces. \$128,900.

**HANDICAPPED EQUIPPED** 2 Bdrm., 2 bath home over 2500 sq. ft. under roof, 2 wells, 3 acres, fenced and cross fenced, formal dining room and 14x16 dining area, screen patio, with kitchen pass through to pool area. Split plan, fireplace, central heat and air. \$159,900.

**WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSONG DEV. CORP. A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER IN HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!**

**GENEVA OSCOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES!**  
3 Acres Country Tracts.  
Well treed on paved Rd.  
20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%!  
From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882.

**CALL ANY TIME 322-2420**

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford  
901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary  
No Qualifying Owner Financed.  
2 bdrm., 1 bath furnished on acre. \$39,900 322-6974

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**217—Garage Sales**

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1985-1C



Ruth Katz, gift consultant

## 'Activity Gifts' Offer Ideas

### Don't Limit Horizons To Things In A Box

By Ruth Katz  
Consumer Consultant

Do you often find yourself stumped over what to get someone special for the holidays?

If your answer to this question is an emphatic yes, gift consultant Ruth Katz says it may be because you are limiting your horizons only to things you can wrap inside a box—things the recipient can hold and keep.

But you can open up a whole new vista of gift possibilities, she says, by thinking of giving the people on your holiday list activities—things to do—instead of things to own.

"Most people want to give the people they care about something new and different, but that's frequently hard to do for someone you've known for a long time," Katz says.

"The trap is that people often confine their choices to physical things. But activity gifts—like tickets to a play for the theater lover, a gift certificate to the best restaurant in town for the gourmet, or membership in a running club for the runner—offer a whole new range of creative gift ideas that can be appreciated every bit as much as an 'owning' gift."

And, Katz points out, activity gifts don't have to be expensive.

For example, instead of sending grandma a photo of her five-year-old grandson, let her experience talking to him by using a long distance gift certificate. Or your hard-working uncle might appreciate a gift of a weekend or two of lawn mowing service more than the golf club you were going to buy.

Be creative. Most activity gifts, according to Katz, fall into one of

the four categories: tickets, subscriptions, lessons or a prepaid service. To find the right gift, she suggests focusing on the recipient's interests and likes.

To get your creative juices flowing, Katz offers a few ideas that might relate to some of the interests of the types of people you might have on your gift list:

- For New Parents: To let them re-experience life before baby, two Saturday-nights-of-the-baby-sitting.
- For Friends Who Have Moved Away: A mail subscription to their old hometown newspaper, and, to keep in touch, long distance gift certificates.
- For The New Homeowner: An adult education course on how to fix anything that can go wrong in your home and a free consultation with an interior decorator.
- For the Overworked Homemaker, Businessperson: A massage to relieve tense muscles or a maid service for a day.
- For the Amateur Boater: Tickets to an upcoming boating show along with sailing lessons and a subscription to a boating magazine.
- For The Movie Buff With A VCR: Membership in a video club and a bottle of gourmet popping corn.
- For The Would-Be Aviator: A hot air balloon ride or flying lessons.
- For the Sports Fan: Season tickets to the local state university or professional team's home game.
- For The College Student Far From Home: To keep tastebuds in shape, membership in a monthly food-by-mail club that sends anything from gourmet desserts to steaks each month.

## 'Alpine Flower' Cinema Showcase Built On A Dream

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole On Stage, a non-profit community theater group has found a home at the Enzian theater in Maitland.

And the Enzian, named for a delicate Alpine flower that survives high in the mountains, is a rare flower. It's not only the stage for the Seminole live theater group, which performed Noel Coward's "Private Lives" there in November and is set for future productions, it is also a movie house featuring out-of-the-ordinary fare.

"The plays are great. I'm so glad they're running well," said Tina Tiedtke on whose dream the theater was built. "But the movies are the main deal."

Ms. Tiedtke, a Winter Park native, got hooked on classic cinema about two years ago on a trip to New York City when she saw the "African Queen" and some other good flicks.

"The bug just bit me. I just got really excited," Ms. Tiedtke, 33, said. "I wanted to show movies here. It took awhile to get things off the ground, but once they were off the ground they kept moving and moving."

After several attempts to start her own cinema showcase for independent and classic American movies, including old black and whites which are seldom or never seen on television, along with foreign films both with and without subtitles, early this year Ms. Tiedtke hit on the right combination of partners and co-workers and came up with the ideal setting for her Alpine flower, which is hidden behind the restored, antique-styled Jordan's Grove Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92.

In what was once the garden of the restaurant, Ms. Tiedtke's "flicks" flower blooms. The name she took from the crystal-blue Enzian blossom which she said touches the imagination in much the same way the artist, the performer does in a balance of technique and inspiration, which are at the core of the films showcased at the Enzian.

Ms. Tiedtke, who "spent a lot



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Tina Tiedtke and Marty Hellwig look over a calendar of coming attractions.

of time in Austria when she was younger, (on visits to her grandmother's castle) going hiking, picking berries, mushrooms and the Enzian flower that grows up very high in the mountains," said the flower and her theater seem idealistically intertwined.

"I was a little bit nervous at first. This is really a big project for me," Ms. Tiedtke, who has a background in art and art history, said.

The theater picks up and carries on the design of the restaurant. Ms. Tiedtke's influence is strongly felt in the deep pinks and mauves of the lobby, which features an Italian tile floor, and in the decor of the primarily green show room where at tables with four seats per table, on staggered levels, so every view is prime, up to 250 film watchers or about 200 playgoers can be entertained.

"Oh yes, I'm really proud, indeed. It was really quite something, when I think of all the details. Every little detail had to be taken care of. Its means a lot to me to have the place open and functioning and such good people working here

to make the place really work.

"I'll stick with it," she said. "I would never abandon my baby. I love the movies. That was the main reason the theater was built, however the response to the live performances has been very good."

There are many varieties of the Enzian flower and in the lobby of Ms. Tiedtke's theater is a silk version of the most common blue one.

But her theater is uncommon. There aren't many theaters designed and built as the Enzian; to not just accommodate, but to showcase both film and live theater, manager Marty Hellwig said.

There is a stage where live performers can upstage those on the silver screen. The sound system is adaptable to other type of performance, and Hellwig said, even though showgoers are seated at tables, unlike at a "dinner theater" the light fare of pizza, subs, wine, beer, and desserts is optional and not included in the \$3 admission for each movie, or the \$4 ticket fee for the Seminole on Stage performances.

That plan, he said, is fair to theater goers who "may not want something to eat and you can't deprive them of seeing the film."

And the movie buffs who see the films at the Enzian are sometimes pretty serious about the show, an attitude that Hellwig, who has worked in more commercial, first-run theaters since 1968, doesn't necessarily share, but has grown to appreciate.

"There are some people who won't go to see a subtitled movie. You get used to it. It doesn't interfere," Hellwig said. People get turned off because they don't want to read a movie. I was the same way. I got in here and started seeing more of them and a lot of those films I enjoyed more than most of the Hollywood movies."

Does anyone read the subtitles aloud? "I hope not," Hellwig said. As for audience participation in a movie showing, he said, "There's only one of those. It's called 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.' Our janitor wouldn't allow us to show that."

Although there are "regulars" who attend almost every Enzian offering, subtitled or not, Hellwig said, they haven't converged into an "arty" little clique.

"They may nod to each other. But they don't sit with each other. Most of them don't want to sit with other people. If you're a real film buff, which I'm not, when I see a movie I want to enjoy it with somebody. I really don't like to sit by myself. I like to sit with people who are like me, when there's no interaction between other than me and the film. Some people like that, that's what they want. So when you come in you see scattered seating."

"It's exciting," Hellwig said. "We're offering people something they wouldn't get a chance to see if we weren't here. That, to me, is everything."

"Seminole on Stage is very compatible when you're talking about the quality of plays they could do here. We're still a movie theater. We don't want to lose that. We will work with them on weekdays and off hours, but we want to use weekends strictly for films," Hellwig said, adding that so far the theater group has chosen Monday nights for its performances.

As for Ms. Tiedtke, she's enjoying her creation and is frequently in the audience. Her favorite film so far is "Carmen." "I just loved it. It's a Spanish film with lots of flamenco dancing. It basically followed the story of the opera 'Carmen.' That's a favorite." And she added, "We have really good cartoons before the movies most of the time."



Tina Tiedtke shown with silk-version of rare, delicate Alpine flower.

## Children In Solitary Confinement

### Juvenile Justice System Lacking Common Sense

By Children's Express

**Note:** Children's Express is an independent, non-profit news service reported by children whose tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers and adults.  
By Albert Lin, 11, Sarah Young, 12, Assistant Editor: Rebecca Walkowitz, 14.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — When a boy at Central Juvenile Hall put a towel around his neck and hung it up from the door to commit suicide, he was sent to "the Box."

"The Box" is the kids' name for the Hall's Intensive Care Unit. They say it means "solitary confinement." They also call it "the lock-up."

Another boy named Ricardo, who is only ten years old, told Children's Express, "Just because when I went to my room, I wrapped a towel around

my neck, the staff person thought I was trying to commit suicide, too. It wasn't that tight, (but) he thought I wrapped my towel around my neck real hard. So I was put in 'the Box.'"

"It ain't that good in the Box," Ricardo went on. "They lock you in the room. It's boring. There's nothing to do. You lay down."

Children's Express met Ricardo at Central Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles, one of the biggest Juvenile Halls in the country. He was sent there because he robbed people's houses. His clothes are twice his size. He has to roll his pants up.

Central Juvenile Hall is a place where young kids who have committed crimes are detained until they have a hearing and are sent to placement homes or the California Youth Authority.

A month ago, we didn't know a thing about the juvenile justice system. Some of the things we've learned, like "the Box," seem to go beyond common

sense. Locking up a kid in isolation when he tries to commit suicide because he's lonely and he needs someone and he is distressed — that does not make any sense. That could be improved.

"The staff is obligated to protect all the kids," said Judge Gabriel Gutterrez, presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles. "You have to take a suicide threat seriously and make sure that the youngster gets treatment. Even if it isn't a threat to the youngster, even if it's an attempt, if it isn't real, if it's just imagined, the staff can't take the chance."

"It's important that the staff isolate the youngster and observe him for 24 hours. They get counseling. That's part of the treatment."

But can't they just get counseling without having to go to the ICU?  
"They can, but should they?" the Judge replied. "Shouldn't

staff make sure that that youngster is going to be safe? If you simply give counseling and return them back into the general population, there's a greater likelihood that that youngster could turn around and carry out the threat. That would be very tragic."

"We think we can do a lot better to help kids in that situation. If we were depressed and suicidal, being put in solitary confinement would just make us feel worse. We felt ashamed of what we saw."

People were still asleep when we arrived at the Juvenile Hall. Some people were sleeping on the floor on mattresses because it was overcrowded. "Wake up, sleepyheads!" a lady yelled. She slammed the floors. "I want your pants on!" she yelled.

We noticed there were no bars on the windows. Our guide said that was so it'd be more like home, but it was hardly home-

like. Every door in the whole place was locked so you couldn't get out.

No talk about sex is permitted. Talk about going "AWOL" — leaving without permission — or helping someone go AWOL is not tolerated. Possession of any object which can cause harm to yourself or others is not permitted. These are some of the rules.

"You can't really trust people in a place like this," Judy, 15, told us. She was in there because she found three credit cards in a wallet and used them to buy \$300 worth of clothing.

"They try to get on a counselor's good side. If you do something, they might go and tell the counselor and then you'll be in trouble."

"I'd tell kids to stay away from here, as far as possible. It's not a place where you'd want to come

and visit, for any length of time."

Judy seemed to be rehabilitated, because she knows now that what she did was wrong. But sometimes the system works and sometimes it doesn't. Ricardo is in for his second offense. The first time he stole a bike, and after his time was over, he just went out again and robbed two houses.

"One of the things that I tell kids when they get to be teenagers," Judge Gutterrez said, "is, 'If you continue in this pattern of behavior of committing crime, then you're going to put me in the situation where I'm going to probably ruin the best years of your life.'"

"As youngsters commit offenses, sometimes they don't understand that there's a consequence that they have to pay. Society is going to protect itself and they're going to be removed from society."

## In And Around Sanford

# Ballet Guild Of Sanford Planning For Next Year

The hustle and bustle of the busy holiday season hasn't slowed Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole down in planning for next year. At a recent board of directors meeting, it was voted to conduct the Second Annual Spaghetti Dinner and Auction to raise funds for the Sanford-based dance company, now in its 18th year.

It seems only yesterday that a handful of parents and patrons of the arts met to organize and charter a dance company under the leadership of Pat Largen whose husband, Dr. Thomas Largen, also gave his support through several annual golf tournaments with the help of Joe Kurimal and a host of others.

You've come a long way, babies.

Ballet Guild supporters will recall the fun of the spaghetti and auction last year.

They bid on everything in sight, including the services of Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart to serve as waitresses at a party.

This year's event is planned for Saturday, Feb. 1, and will be under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Duxbury. Businesses and individuals will be called on to donate items for the auction block. The auctioneer has not been announced, but it will be hard to fill the shoes of last year's super showmen auc-

tioners, Dr. Frank Clontz and Dr. Roger Stewart.

Ballet Guild started the season with the following slate of officers: Jean Clontz, president; Mildred Caskey, vice president; Pat Scott, recording secretary; and Gail Smith, treasurer.

New board members are: Beth Freeman, Gail Berger, Carol Letchworth, Elaine Killian and Millie Gould.

Save the evening for fun and frolicking with Ballet Guild.

Betty Jack entertained the Perceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual Christmas party at her home this week.

Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

Betty also reports on the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Vivacious Brenda Elswick is the ball chairman and the Beta Sigma Phi City Council will host the annual glittering gala. Dancing will be to the music of Sunny Daze, a lively band returning by popular request.

Dora Lee Russell, who was very active on the Sanford-Seminole civic and social scene before moving to Kissimmee several years ago to open a seafood business, is coming home. Her friends will be glad to



**Doris Dietrich**  
322-4525  
or  
321-0690

know she is moving back to Sanford and Geneva where she will open another wholesale and retail seafood business.

Several birthdays have been observed recently with grand birthday luncheons as the order of the day. Frieda Tyre was entertained on her big day, and in turn Frieda was hostess to a birthday luncheon honoring Grace Hudson.

Another recent birthday girl, Mrs. J.W. (Marjorie) Brown of Old Monroe Road, has been a bit under the weather. But you can't get a good girl down. Marjorie reflects the joyful holiday season year-round. The love and charity she extends is a joy to behold.

The lines at the Sanford Post Office have been unreal. This week, Bonnie Patten decided not to sweat out the long line and she said she would do her posting in DeBary, where she lives. Bonnie thought the Sanford post office would be less crowded.

According to the postal authorities, the idea is to "Mail Early."

One good turn deserves another. During the recent Golden Age Games held in Sanford, Isabel Wilson came to aid of Emy Bill who was having difficulty with her camera in photographing some of the games. So it was Emy's pleasure treating Isabel to lunch on the town.

Pat Bertram has license — will travel.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, Pat, a notary public, officiated at the ceremony uniting Mary Donovan and Merle Kane in marriage.

The ceremony was held at Fitzgerald's, overlooking Lake Monroe.

"It was nice," Pat said.

Shirley and Carl Schilke are hosting a Christmas party at Malson et Jardin this month.

SISTER Inc. gathered for the December luncheon in a festive Christmas setting. President Beth Welebob conducted the business meeting.

Guest speaker was Ned Yancey, former Sanford City Commissioner, who spoke about historical preservation and the future of the Henry Shelton Museum-Library and Historical Society. SISTER has adopted the quaint landmark as its project for the year.

During the meeting members donated funds for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and also brought items to share with

the center.

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus has spent a busy season singing. After entertaining residents and friends of Howell Place at the retirement center, the delightful singers gathered for a 3 p.m. Christmas party Wednesday, spearheaded by Florence Korgan. A salad course was served and the chorus played a recording of the program to the delight of those within earshot.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith directs the chorus members who are all quite chic and snappy in the colorful attire they wear to sing.

Florence is now employed by Howell Place where she will serve as hostess, as well as wear several other hats.



Sanford Woman's Club Chorus members at festive holiday luncheon.



Ned Yancey, left, former Sanford City Commissioner was guest speaker at the SISTER, Inc. luncheon meeting. He spoke about the future of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library and the Historical Society. Shown on right, Beth Welebob, President of SISTER, Inc.

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

### Who's Cooking?

The Evening Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is

published every Wednesday. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe

it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend. Submit your suggestions to Brenda Lowe, Evening Herald PEOPLE editor, 322.2611.

**OUR LARGEST Diamond Sale EVER!**

*Just In Time For Christmas*

Item	Original Price	Sale Price
7.68 ct. Round Mar's Ring	\$38,000	\$22,500
4.53 ct. Pearshape Ladies' Ring	\$18,000	\$13,500
4.53 ct. Round Mar's Ring	\$25,000	\$19,500
3.75 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$15,000	\$12,500
2.65 ct. Marquise Ladies' Ring	\$15,000	\$13,000
3.62 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$17,000	\$10,000
2.44 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$4,950	\$3,750
1.97 ct. Round Mar's Ring	\$4,300	\$4,500
2.90 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$12,000	\$9,500
2.90 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$8,000	\$6,500
1.30 ct. Round Ladies' Ring	\$7,200	\$6,300
1.21 ct. Marquise Ladies' Ring		

Sale Good Thru Dec. 31st, 1985

**Kader Jewelers, Inc.**  
112 S. Park Ave.  
Downtown Sanford  
322-2363

## WALMART Pharmacy

**We Won't Knowingly Be Undersold!**

 <b>2.28</b> Robitussin DM • 4 Oz.	 <b>4.54</b> Gaviscon Liquid • For relief of heartburn and acid indigestion • 12 Oz.	 <b>96¢</b> Hall's Cough Drops • Assorted flavors • 30 Count bags	 <b>2.44</b> Afrin Nasal Spray • Decongestant • Long-acting up to 12 hours
 <b>2.97</b> Micatin Antifungal Cream • For athlete's foot • 5 Ounces	 <b>7.87</b> Mydec • 30 Free with 100 • High potency vitamin supplement • Minerals for adults		
 <b>5.64</b> Oscal 500 • High potency calcium supplement • 500 Mg • 60 Count	 <b>1.58</b> Vitamin C • 100 Count • 500 Mg • Ascorbic acid • Natural base	 <b>2.36</b> Myoflex Analgesic Creme • Odorless • Non-burning • For temporary relief of minor muscle aches • 2 Oz.	 <b>2.67</b> Drixoral Tablets • 12 Hour relief • Antihistamine/nasal decongestant • 10 Count

Sale Good 12/15/85 Thru 12/22/85

Seminole Centre Pharmacy Hours:  
9-6 Mon.-Sat., 11-2 Sun.

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—it is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

# Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club Gives Gift Of Sight

It's sad but true that some citizens in our community have fallen upon hard times. But it is comforting to know that the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club is there to be the silver lining in their needy cloud. Bob Senus, president of the Longwood-Lake Mary chapter, and his fellow club members learned that a Lake Mary child was in need of eyeglasses, but the family was not able to afford them. However, due to the Lion's Club intervention, the child is going to get those glasses after all.

"One of the by-laws of the Lion's Club is that every penny received from the community goes back to the community, in one way or another," Mr. Senus said. His next statement supported that.

"Some other activities we are involved in are taking used hearing aids, repairing them, donating them to persons who need them. We also have a program for the blind that is very successful. The Lion's Club will transport a blind person to Rochester, Minn. and "introduce" them to a guide dog.

After their training period together with the dog, a person who previously was actively limited can go back home and live a full life."

This month the Longwood-Lake Mary Lions are actively pursuing new members. If you are interested or would like to send a donation, you can contact Mr. Senus at 869-0641 (home) or 849-3084 (work). Please, care enough to lend a hand.

The Lake Mary Garden Club is having a mid-day meal meeting on Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Cline. Past members and interested potential members are encouraged to attend. Call Ms. Barbara Warman, Garden Club President, at 323-3632 for more information.

Grab a lawn chair and park yourself on your front lawn on Dec. 21, so you won't miss the annual Lake Mary Christmas parade. The caravan, which was the brainchild of Chief Harry Benson, will not only tour the community giving candy to the spectators, but will stop in cer-



**Julie Remington-Peck**  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
322-1030

tain neighborhoods to present toys to underprivileged children. If any kids are interested in donating a toy they no longer use, it would be appreciated. Remember, it is better to give than to receive, so call the Lake Mary Police Department at 322-1156 to make a donation or stop by and drop off your toys.

Three cheers for Lake Mary High School's Lora Splatt, who won the prestigious Hugh O'Brien Award for the sophomore class. This spring, Ms. Splatt's leadership accomplishments and literary talents will take her to the nationals in Indiana. Keep up the good work, Lora!

Santa Claus has been a busy

man so far this month. Not only was he seen at Lake Mary Elementary's spaghetti dinner on the Dec. 6, but he also has breakfast at Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce's annual "Christmas Breakfast with Santa." This reporter hopes he'll stop eating long enough to visit her house on the 24th!

After eight years of physics and AP physics instruction, Mr. Steve Nouskhajian has left Lake Mary High school to work as a business administrator at Martin Marietta. Good luck to Mr. Nouskhajian and his wife, Gay E. Parker, a teacher at Lake Howell, in the new endeavor.

The Snoopy Service Unit, an organization consisting of Longwood, Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, and the Woodlands Girl Scouts will be performing a winter sing on Dec. 19 in the Altamonte Mall at 7 p.m. Come listen to the scouts sing your favorite carols.

If you have often felt you'd like to be more involved in Lake Mary Education system, but

don't have the time to attend the P.T.A. meetings and functions, there is an alternative: the Dividends Program. As a Dividend volunteer, you would be helping the teacher with the students on a one on one basis.

Julie Soller, a Dividend volunteer since January, said the program is ideal for her because although you help out on a regular basis, you set the schedule.

"It's not only good for the students and teachers, but it's good for the parents, too. You feel like you are really contributing to your child's education."

For further info, contact Lake Mary Elementary.

Two of Lake Mary's churches are celebrating the Christmas season with song. The Presbyterian Church is holding a "Christmas in Song" program in which the sermon is omitted in favor of music. That will be held on Dec. 22 at 11 a.m. regular service time.

Lake View Baptist Church is holding a Christmas cantata entitled "Thou Shall Call Him Jesus" on Dec. 14-15 at 7 p.m. Should you miss both performances, excerpts from the cantata will be sung in the Sanford town square on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The singers will be directed by Tony L. Gibson Jr. of Stetson University. Admission is free and the Christmas story is universal, so please plan to attend.

To make a correction concerning last week's feature on the Senior Citizen Federation meal site: Mrs. Florence Zimmerman did not donate the bus to the site. It was paid for by the Federation. Concerning the meal site funding, the city is in no way involved.

Have a fantastic week, and keep on smiling!

# Annual Holiday Reception Highlighted By Auction



Mrs. Bill Bush and Barbara Moore enjoying the fruit punch.

When the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum issued the first much-coveted invitations to the Association's Annual Holiday Reception, held traditionally on the first Thursday evening in December, it is generally accepted that the Christmas season has officially begun.

Each year something new is added to enhance the century-old furnishings, paintings and artifacts which once graced the home of General Henry S. Sanford and his lovely wife, Gertrude, and which were brought to this country from their home in Brussels, where General Sanford served as the American Minister to Belgium for a number of years.

This season's special holiday exhibit, designed by Genevieve Richardson and Mrs. Ruth Lee, who chose to mount a rare collection of European icons on loan to the museum by world travelers, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, has assembled a group of hand-made icons from Romania, Poland and Russia. This unusual

collection was further enhanced by a number of handmade creches, representing the nativity scene with the Holy Family and the Three Wise Men.

The approach to the library-museum was candlelit by special luminaries leading into the something-new "Grannie's Pocket", an unusual pocket-sized boutique, featuring handmade gift items, old fashioned homemade cookies, cakes, jams and Christmas candles and decorations.

A project created by members of the Historical Preservation Society, it proved to be a busy corner as guests discovered the many hard-to-find gift items featured in this tiny corner.

The candle lit Sanford room was a perfect setting for the holiday program of Christmas songs presented by the Sanford Woman's Club Chorus, under the direction of Mayor Bettye Smith, former president of the library-museum board of directors.

Concluding the entertainment

was a reading of the Christmas story by Dr. Genevieve Richardson.

The highlight of the evening was a cake auction conducted by Dr. Paul Bordenkircher and Ned Yancey. The cakes were donated by members of the museum and Patricia Lee, known professionally as "Pattie Cakes".

Bids on a beautiful doll designed and made by Martha Yancey were brisk, as everyone hoped to win the charming doll.

Chairlady for the reception was Mrs. Ruth Lee, with the following committee personnel: Juaney Mercer, Jean Fowler, Ruth Sweeney, Genevieve Richardson, Orin Walker, Barbara Moore, Grace O'Brien, Norina Bordenkircher, Penny Peterson, Elizabeth Gallant, Gail Harris, Patricia Lee, Rebecca Stevens, Barbara Ruprecht, Martha Yancey, Lola Bernard.



Martha Yancey with handcrafted doll which she donated to the auction held at the General Sanford-Library Museum.

# Single Daughter's Pregnancy Is Odd Conception To Parents

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a retired couple with grown children and grandchildren. Our problem concerns our 35-year-old unmarried daughter — a lovely, highly respected, professional woman who lives in another state.

She recently called us to inform us that she is pregnant — and "thrilled" about it. She said she had always wanted to bear and raise a child, and since her biological clock is running out and there were no prospects of marriage in her immediate future, she had been artificially inseminated.

Needless to say, we were stunned. She wasn't asking for our help financially, or otherwise; she just wanted to share her joy with us.

We don't know how to handle this situation. What do we tell our grandchildren, relatives and friends?

**STILL SHAKING IN ARIZONA**  
**DEAR SHAKING:** Tell them the truth — that your daughter has always wanted to bear a child, and since she had no husband and time was running out, she opted for artificial insemination.

Thanks to modern science, single women can now raise children without raising eyebrows.

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother and his wife (I'll call her Dora) left town to attend the wedding of their daughter, who lives about 500 miles from here.

The morning of the wedding, I received a telephone call from Dora's mother who lives in Europe. She told me that her son (Dora's brother) had died suddenly, and asked me to please notify Dora.

I phoned Dora immediately, thinking she might want to make plans to fly to Europe right after the wedding in order to attend her brother's funeral and console her mother.

As it turned out, Dora didn't go to Europe at all. Since then I have received a lot of criticism from other family members for passing along the message and "spilling the wedding." I was told that I should have waited until after the wedding to give them the sad news. It seems to me that I would have been criticized no matter what I did.



Dear Abby

Was I wrong or right?

**CAN'T WIN**  
**DEAR CAN'T WIN:** You delivered the message promptly, thinking it was the right thing to do at the time. It would have been presumptuous of you to have taken it upon yourself to delay passing the message along. In any case, what's done is done. If I were you, I'd forget it.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine asked if she could borrow my wedding dress for her wedding because she wanted to keep her expenses to a minimum. I told her she could wear it with pleasure, and I carried it to her.

She asked me to be her matron of honor and I was thrilled, until she told me that the dress she had chosen for her attendants would cost me \$200!

When I told her that \$200 was a little too steep for my pocket-book, she became upset. To make a long story short, she eliminated me from the wedding party entirely, and I was so hurt I did not attend her wedding.

Abby, shouldn't the bride consult with her attendants concerning the price of the gowns the attendants are expected to pay for?

And do you think I was wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the dress she selected? By the way, she wore my wedding gown.

**CHEATED IN HOUSTON**  
**DEAR CHEATED:** You were not wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the gown she selected. And yes, the attendants should have been consulted.

I cannot believe the colossal nerve of a bride who would borrow a friend's wedding gown (to keep expenses to a minimum), then eliminate her from the wedding party for wanting to do likewise.

Your "friend" has enough gall to be divided into three parts.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope the controversy about whether or

not to put a leash or harness on children is not closed, because I want to add my 2 cents:

I am the mother of three sons who were very active and hard to keep track of every second of the day. When my oldest son was 20 months old, I was awakened at 4 a.m. by the smell of smoke. I thought the house was on fire, so I jumped out of bed to find my son sitting in front of the fireplace in his rocker with his teddy bear, watching the fire he had started with a newspaper and matches he had taken from a can that had been stored in an upper kitchen cabinet!

That's when I decided that for his own safety and the safety of the family, I should buy a harness for him. He wore one until he was 4 years old and didn't seem to mind at all.

His two younger brothers were just as bad when it came to climbing out of their cribs, high chairs and car seats, so I also kept them in harnesses until they were 4.

Today all three boys are in the U.S. Marines, and to my knowledge none of them bears any "emotional scars" from having been restrained in a harness.

**MOTHER OF THREE MEN, PARIS, TEXAS**

**DEAR MOTHER:** My mail ran better than 100-to-one in favor of harnesses for children. To those who asked where one could be purchased, inquire at the infants' and children's department of your local department store, discount store or places where luggage and leather goods are sold.

**DEAR ABBY:** The next time the subject of pedestrians or joggers comes up in your column, please mention the old rule that anyone on foot, regardless of rate of speed, should always walk facing the oncoming traffic.

I've seen people in some very hazardous situations because they're walking with the traffic instead of against it.

**KATHRYN IN ROCK CITY, ILL.**

**DEAR KATHRYN:** Why wait for it to come up? It's worth bringing up. And in case pedestrians don't know it, they should always walk on the left side of the road.



**EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS**  
Today, December 15 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday, December 16-21  
9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**SANTA'S HOURS**  
He'll be available with free treats for the Kids from 1 to 5 p.m. every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday until Christmas in front of the J.C. Penney store. He will also be available Monday the 23rd and Tuesday the 24th.

**SANFORD PLAZA**  
"Where good things happen."  
Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sundays from 12:30 - 5:30



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



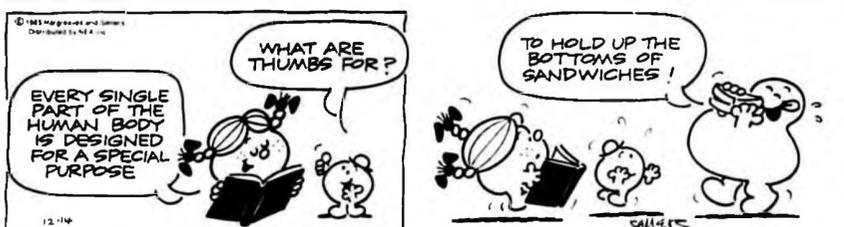
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



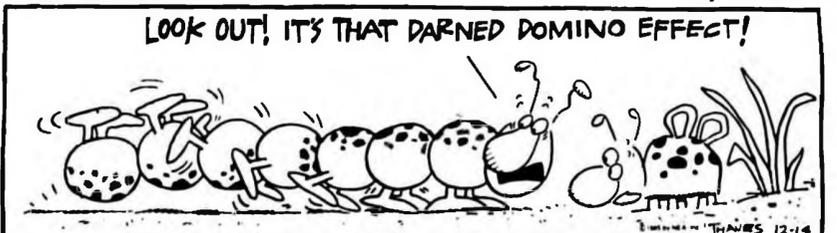
BUGS BUNNY

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 DECEMBER 15, 1985

Projects or ventures that have your stamp of originality on them will turn out successfully in the year ahead. Don't let others dilute or alter your ideas or concepts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make commitments too far in advance today because something fun could unexpectedly develop that you would rather do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best things that happen for you today are not apt to be of your own design. Friends tend to treat you better than you would yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is still in your corner in situations where something important is at stake. Face challenges with confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Information you get from others today will have a powerful impact on your faith and beliefs by helping you better understand something you questioned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have a positive attitude regarding the outcome of events today, even if conditions are subjected to unexpected changes. Whatever occurs is for your good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are apt to come from your partnership arrangements. This will hold true in both social and commercial situations.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 16, 1985

In the year ahead, you are likely to be more ambitious than you have been in the past. You'll do what you set out to do, provided you don't have too many irons in the fire at one time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To convince others of the merits of your cause today, it will take a solid presentation. Be sure you've done your homework. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you may have to deal with someone you've not yet forgiven for something he has done. Old grudges could cloud your judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Involvements in non-essential interests could do your budget a disservice today. Try not to waste funds earmarked for something important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achievement will be denied you today if you proceed toward your objectives haphazardly. Give yourself a chance by planning every move.

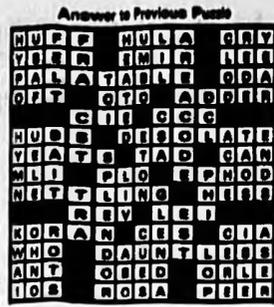
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're unduly suspicious re-

ACROSS

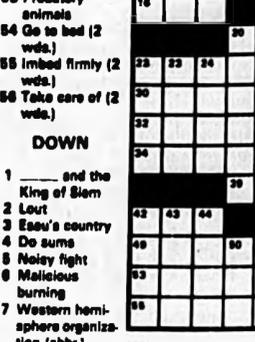
- 1 Beside (meat.)
2 Artery
11 Signed yes
13 Brown bread flour
14 Head
15 Ancient
16 Hebrew ecclesiastical
17 One of the Muses
18 Swiss river
20 Australian city
22 West (Lat.)
25 Sunflower State (abbr.)
26 Pagan
28 Nothing (Fr.)
31 Biblical prophet
32 Very dry
33 Sown (Fr.)
34 Far (prof.)
38 Cooking vessel
39 Stopped on
42 Ussr legis
43 Silly
45 Hindu deity
49 Indolent
51 Breathe out
53 Predatory animals
54 Go to bed (2 wds.)
55 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
56 Take care of (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 and the King of Siam
2 Lout
3 Esau's country
4 Do sums
5 Noisy fight
6 Meticulous burning
7 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
8 South American ecclesiastical
9 River in Norway
10 American (abbr.)
12 Actress Bo
13 Pressed (2 wds.)
18 Southern state (abbr.)
20 Male or female
21 Specters
22 Disagreeable child
23 Emerald Isle
24 Astronaut
27 River in Europe
28 Requisition
29 Acquire
35 Window sections
36 Biblical king



Answers to Previous Puzzle: 37 Musical group of nine, 40 Iron (Ger.), 41 Connected group, 42 Promises, 43 Plains Indian, 44 Graceful song, 46 Wind indicator, 47 Disembarked, 48 Common (samb. term), 50 Egg (comb. form), 52 Chertemagne's domain (abbr.)



0070 (c)1985 by NEA, Inc 14

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when others might make demands on your time and talents. But you stand to benefit in areas where you're helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temporarily set aside your worldly interests today and participate in activities that you truly find enjoyable. You need a recreation break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To feel your best today, you need involvements that are

worthwhile and productive. You'll get more fun out of fixing something than you will from watching TV.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are best suited for group-oriented activities today. It will do you good to be around fun people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on the lookout today for an unusual bargain you've been wanting but felt was more expensive than you could afford.

garding the motives of others today, you're apt to find something that will distress you, even if your evaluations are erroneous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid acquaintances today who you know from experience might try to use you. You'll overreact should they rub you the wrong way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation today that calls for a collective effort, be sure your ideas are in harmony with the other person involved. Unity is a must.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sensibly schedule tasks you wish to accomplish today. Don't begin a new chore until the one you have started is completed to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The

grass on the other side of the fence may look greener to you today. But if you stray from your own back yard, you'll learn to your dismay that it isn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make every effort to follow through on promises you've made to your mate or partner. Should you renege, you'll create ill will you can do without.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might think you'll have time to both handle your responsibilities and engage in fun pursuits, but the clock may prove you wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If shopping for special merchandise today, don't jump at the first price offered you. Start to move away slowly and make the seller bargain a bit.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals Z.

by CONNIE WIENER

UFJ ZYGL MF WNYKL LOXPFM IPT

MFOYU'P TFSR YHO TFNN. ZL XHGLHMLQ

LNLBMTXSMU." - PMYH ELMA.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Eternity is a terrible thought. I mean, where's it going to end?" - Tom Stoddard.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Michel Perron of France has a reputation for being not only a fine player but also a steady partner of good temperament. That he is unlikely to become flustered under pressure is evidenced by his behavior during the play of this hand from the Seattle World Championships in 1984.

Perron was on opening lead after some aggressive bidding by South. He tried a low spade. That looks like a winning lead, but when declarer played low from dummy, East played the nine. Declarer grabbed the 10, cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then played his 10 of diamonds. This is where Perron

showed his mettle. Most defenders would be discouraged after partner had failed to put up the spade queen at the first trick. Instead, he took his ace of diamonds and calmly played another spade.

That put the ball back in declarer's court. If East in fact had the spade ace and also the club king, he would be forced to give up tricks to the dummy if declarer played the spade jack now. Right or wrong, that was declarer's choice - he played jack of spades. East now won the queen, cashed his jack of hearts and exited with a club. Perron's unruffled play set the contract, even after what had seemed to be a disastrous beginning.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and play sequence.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 THE SAINT

7:30 NIGHT TRACKS

8:00 GIBSON'S ISLAND

8:30 SPECTRUM

9:00 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

9:30 BETWEEN THE LINES

10:00 OUR GARS

10:30 SPOOKS

11:00 SPIN

11:30 SATURDAY FURNES

12:00 GIBSON'S ISLAND

12:30 ALEXANDER SCODROFF'S GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE

1:00 GET SMART

1:30 THUNDERBOLTS 2000

2:00 SPIN

2:30 SPIN

3:00 SPIN

3:30 SPIN

4:00 SPIN

4:30 SPIN

5:00 SPIN

5:30 SPIN

6:00 SPIN

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9:00 SPIN

9:30 SPIN

10:00 SPIN

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11:00 SPIN

11:30 SPIN

12:00 SPIN

3:30

(18) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

(19) COLLIERIE BASKETBALL ST.

(20) NPL FOOTBALL

(21) NPL FOOTBALL

(22) NPL FOOTBALL

(23) NPL FOOTBALL

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(104) NPL FOOTBALL

(105) NPL FOOTBALL

(106) NPL FOOTBALL

12:30

(1) COMEDY BREAK

(2) I ROCKS TONIGHT

(3) MOVIE "Day Of The Assassin"

(4) NIGHT TRACKS

(5) MOVIE "Dangerous Mission"

(6) MOVIE "Fright"

(7) NIGHT TRACKS

(8) MOVIE "Every Little Creek"

(9) MOVIE "Dust Be My Destiny"

(10) MOVIE "Sounds Of Horror"

(11) NIGHT TRACKS

(12) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

(13) NIGHT TRACKS

(14) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

(15) NIGHT TRACKS

(16) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

(17) NIGHT TRACKS

(18) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

(19) NIGHT TRACKS

(20) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

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(22) MOVIE "The Last Days of Pompeii"

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DECEMBER 15, 1985



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DECEMBER 15-18, 1985



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Spiritual Odyssey

Oviedoan Fulfills Calling To International Ministry

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Nourished in the Lutheran faith in the little cloeknit community of Slavia, Bill Mikler's spiritual journey has taken him across the United States and around the world and most recently led him back to establish his home in Seminole County once again.

Mikler and his wife, Lisa, are living at Alison Place west of Sanford with their children, Kristin, 13, Amy, 12, Paul, 9, and Joseph, 3.

The son of retired school teachers Paul and Virginia Mikler of Oviedo, Bill was raised in Oviedo and played football for Oviedo High School, where his father coached basketball and baseball.

While at OHS, Bill was chosen All-County on the Herald's All-County football team and received a football scholarship from Georgia Tech.

But in his junior year at the university, where he was majoring in industrial management, something happened that was to drastically change the direction of his life. He received a back injury and his football playing days were over.

Early Calling

He recalled that at age 4, while at his grandfather's farm in Slavia, he said, he was overwhelmed on two occasions with the realization that God wanted him to preach. By the time he was in kindergarten he was telling his pastor he was going to be a preacher.

"I had been running from this call on my life since the seventh grade, but when I was injured, I turned to prayer," Mikler said.

Although he could have still kept his scholarship, Mikler said he felt the Lord was directing him to leave Georgia Tech.

He went to Los Angeles to attend a friend's wedding and decided to stay. "I wound up attending this church — the Full Gospel Tabernacle — and was disciplined and later ordained by the pastor, Raymond Boatwright, a converted rodeo rider and Hollywood stuntman, who worked as an evangelist in Brazil.

It was in California in 1971 that Mikler met and married his wife Lisa, who was a Presbyterian. After three years in California, Mikler felt the Lord directing him to go back to Florida and establish a church.

So in 1972, he moved to Cocoa Beach. There was an empty building on U.S. Highway 1 owned by a church on Merritt Island that had been praying for someone to begin a youth ministry with the surfers who flocked to Cocoa Beach. Mikler was the answer to their prayers.

He moved his pregnant wife and youngster temporarily into a barracks-like building behind the church and began to minister to the surfers and others in the area.

His congregation grew to 250 active members, most of whom had been led



'You know what farming's like. You plant, you tend, you pray and hope you don't get a killer frost. That's what my ministry is like... I don't want to play church. Entertaining Sunday morning tourists doesn't really interest me. I'm looking for people who believe in obedience to God's word in all of life.'

-Rev. Bill Mikler

to Christ through the surfing evangelism.

'Charismatic Zeal'

He said the members flocked faithfully and five other pastors were added to the staff. He said new Christians need a lot of one-on-one counseling and discipleship.

He said the independent ministry was based on "Protestant doctrine with charismatic zeal."

Mikler defines a "charismatic" as a Christian that believes in "the baptism of the Holy Spirit, the gifts of the Spirit (such as speaking in tongues), and the power and working of the Holy Spirit in the life of a believer."

Originally known informally as the "Fourth Street Church," the Cocoa Beach church became the Community of the King.

At first, he said, his staunchly Lutheran family did not understand his new charismatic-style religion, but as they began to see the fruit of his ministry, they accept it and became supportive.

"I really appreciate the Biblical teachings I learned at St. Luke's Lutheran in Slavia, and the ethnic and spiritual sense of community," he said.

In the mid-70s he became associated with the international charismatic Bible teacher Bob Mumford.

After building a 10,000 square-foot church facility on Merritt Island, in 1981, Mikler resigned his pastorate and for the past four years has worked almost exclusively in Third World countries with his Evangelism Alliance.

He has preached in 20 different countries in South America, Central America, Africa, the Caribbean and the

Orient. He said his crusades are usually joint efforts with the local churches in these countries and involve preaching to crowds and in churches and teaching seminars on a leadership level.

Humbling

"In certain cases we give financial help, but the kind of people we work with aren't looking for handouts. They believe that Third World churches should be self-sufficient," Mikler said. "It humbles you to see what God is doing in these under-developed countries. We never go into a country as 'an American expert,' we know they have their own leaders."

Mikler said the largest churches in the world are now in countries such as Korea and Brazil. The said many of the churches in Third World countries are "charismatic" or "pentecostal."

"The spirit is really moving there," he said. "I was speaking at a Swedish Mission Church in South America," Mikler said. "When a native Indian girl began speaking in tongues, the Swedish pastor recognized what she was saying as it was in Swedish even though the girl did not know the language."

"I don't hold healing services per se, but when I am preaching the Word of God sometimes people are healed according to God's sovereign choice," Mikler said. "After one meeting in May in Bolivia, where hundreds were filled with the spirit, the people went out and prayed for sick friends and they were healed."

He also told of an instance in Ghana where a chief's deranged and uncontrollable son was kept chained

behind a hut, but a national pastor who works with Mikler there prayed that the demons to leave him and he became normal for the first time in years.

As an American going into these countries, Mikler said he has so far not been threatened, but it is not unusual for people to say he is with the CIA. "I've preached to crowds where guards armed with machine guns watched us," he said.

Foolish Communists

"The Communists tried to shut us down when one time when I was preaching in Bolivia on election day, but they made such fools of themselves the people voted them all out of office that night," Mikler recalled.

"I don't lack for opportunities to work overseas," he said. "I work almost exclusively with nationals who don't have a U.S. connection, but who have a vested interest in seeing Christianity become influential in their countries. It is a horse race in these countries to see which will win the day — Christianity or Communism. The people realize Marxism and Socialism don't work, but neither does greedy capitalism. What they need is the Kingdom of God."

Evangelism Alliance has a South American base in Bolivia and an African base in Ghana. Mikler said he hopes to have a base in the Orient by next year.

"You know what farming's like," he said. "You plant, you tend, you pray and hope you don't get a killer frost. That's what my ministry is like."

Evangelism Alliance is a faith ministry supported, he said, by former church members and people he has met over the years.

Mikler said he knows enough Spanish to "get by." He can't preach in Spanish yet, but has a "super translator." In Bolivia, there is a national who translates, publishes and disseminates Mikler's writings.

He is also part of a new international organization dealing with the defense of Christian rights, which he said is still in the formation stage so he can't say much about it. His job will be developing contacts and helping organize in Central and South American countries.

Mrs. Mikler is an artist and does some of the art work for her husband's writing and she sometimes teaches women's groups. Her husband thinks her main role is in the home as a wife and mother, first, at least until the children are older. Consequently, she does not travel with him outside the United States very often.

Search For Disciples

For now, Mikler is working from his home in what he laughingly calls a "cottage industry" — writing a weekly teaching paper for supporters. He has a couple of books in the mill, which he predicts will eventually wind up in a

See ODYSSEY, page 6D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Twirp

Giving More Than They Could Give

ASPEN, COLORADO — It was not as glittery an affair as one might associate with this posh resort. It was held at BPOE Lodge 224, not Andre's.

The people that gathered were not writers or artists or directors or ski instructors.

They were miners and lumbermen and odd-job laborers.

They were mountain folk, people who grew up in and around Aspen. They are more likely to live in trailers than condominiums.

They had gathered to help George, my brother-in-law.

George, 15, was the victim of a freak accident three months ago. He and his father were working on their house, a house they have been dreaming about for years, and are now building.

The sledge came down heavily against the steel of the chisel, as it had thousands of times before. But this time a tiny bit of metal was chipped of the chisel. The metal chip could have gone in a thousand directions.

George was staring about eight feet away. It headed for him. It pierced his left eye.

The closest hospital equipped to deal with the injury was in Grand Junction, a hundred miles away. The surgeons there worked four hours on the eye. After two weeks in the hospital, George was taken to Denver for three more hours of surgery.

He is still seeing the specialists in Denver. It is not clear whether he will regain his sight. It is clear that it will be expensive.

And George has no insurance.

And so his friends and the friends of his parents had gathered to help.

We jammed into the ancient bar for dinner. The food and the labor had been donated.

Then we climbed up the longest flight of stairs I have seen in any structure other than a pyramid and wound our way around to a large meeting room. The tables had been pushed aside, and we danced.

Twirp Anderson and the Country Cannonballs played. It was real, hard-core country music. Lots of fiddle, lots of two-step, lots of polka.

I recall being taught to do the polka when snow forced my high school gym class inside. Doing the polka is not, apparently, like riding a bicycle. It is an easily forgotten skill. I have never understood how to do the two-step.

But I danced anyway, and had a great time.

Twirp and the band had donated their services. Someone who didn't know that got up and donated the fee to pay the band. Twirp and the band donated that, too.

There was an auction to raise more money. Elks Club tie tacks and cords of firewood and a zillion other things had been donated and were auctioned off. There was a raffle for a hunting rifle.

At eleven o'clock, there was a gong and then a pause for an Elks Club ceremony. I've been in Elks Club before, and had always felt uncomfortable and a bit silly during these moments. This time I was moved.

There was more dancing and more auctioning. There were some speeches. People talked a lot about how much they cared about George.

All told, they raised about \$3,500. It represented, I think, more than the people gathered had to give.

The evening struck me because it was so typical. Americans have always rallied to help when help is needed. We can be snobbish and brutish and prejudiced and exhibit all the other

See GIVING, page 6D

OPEC Faces Collapse As Price-Fixing Cartel

By John A. Callcott UPI Senior Editor

GENEVA (UPI) — This is the 25th anniversary year for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but it ended without celebration.

The yearend summit of oil ministers from the 13 member nations saw OPEC's effective collapse as a price-fixing cartel.

In their closing statement Monday, OPEC ministers finally gave up any attempt to buck free market forces of supply and demand.

They omitted all mention of "official prices" or any reference to a "production ceiling" to prop up prices by restraining output.

Analysis

Instead, the ministers announced a total reversal of policy that was basically an admission of defeat.

From now on, the official OPEC communiqué said, members will fight to "secure and defend for OPEC a fair share in the world oil market."

OPEC ministers as well as some industry analysts said this inevitably means an all-out price war — not only with non-OPEC producing countries but also among the members.

Indeed, spot prices for oil sold to the highest bidder immediately plunged on

the New York and European markets. Gold also took a beating with dealers expecting a sharp drop in buying by the Middle East oil states as oil revenues shrink.

Bitterness within OPEC had been mounting for several years and it was openly voiced at the final 1985 meeting.

"Saudi Arabia made it plain that it wants prices to drop sharply even if it means hardship for many of its OPEC partners," said a high official of another Gulf state.

With one-quarter of the world's proven oil reserves, the Saudis can afford a price war, the official said.

"They have the time to wait in the

hope that cheaper oil will mean a return to increased consumption, which is when producers can again charge more," he said.

But other OPEC members, with enormous foreign debts and large populations, do not have that time.

It also is questionable whether demand for oil will revive significantly in the rich industrialized nations, which turned to alternative energy sources after the two OPEC price shocks in 1973-1974 and 1979-1980.

Mana Saeed Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, was the bluntest of all the ministers in saying

See OPEC, page 6D

Quirks Louisiana Men Gem Dandies... New Orleans (UPI) — Jeweled men in Louisiana are real gem dandies, outshining all others in the top diamond-buying state in the nation.

BLOOM COUNTY... THE 'BILLIE-10'... NICK RHODES OF 'DURIN DURIN'... OPUS... SAM SHEPHERD... DREAM DATE

by Berke Breathed... KIRKPATRICK PATCH DOLL... ORDER FORM

# Evening Herald

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## Military's Broken So Fix It Quick

Americans and their vital interests around the world are safer today because the Reagan administration made increased spending on defense a top priority. Americans would be safer still if the administration would now join the growing consensus in Washington for thoroughgoing reform of the entire defense establishment.

Unfortunately, the White House appears to be following the lead of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, whose motto in this instance seems to be that old saw, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." But, as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and so many other friends of the American military are trying to tell it, "It is broke, and we need to fix it."

Recall, for example, the considered judgment of retired Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1978 to 1982. Here is what Gen. Jones, now a leading advocate of reform, wrote shortly after retiring:

"Although most history books glorify our military accomplishments, a closer examination reveals a disconcerting pattern: Unpreparedness at the start of a war; initial failures; reorganizing while fighting; cranking up our industrial base; and ultimately prevailing by wearing down the enemy — by being bigger, not smarter."

Edward N. Luttwak, a Pentagon consultant and military analyst, cites a sobering catalog of more recent American military failures beginning with Vietnam. That war, to be sure, was lost chiefly by the tragic miscalculations of civilian politicians in Washington, but it was grossly mismanaged by the U.S. military as well.

The string of subsequent U.S. military actions is hardly more reassuring. In the ill-fated 1975 Mayaguez incident, the lives of 41 marines were lost trying to rescue 39 merchant seamen who, in any case, were in the process of being released by their Cambodian captors. The came the 1979 fiasco at Desert One, the humiliatingly bungled attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

In 1983, an overly bureaucratized command structure and a breakdown in elementary security — a lapse amounting almost to military malpractice — enabled a single suicidal terrorist with a truck-borne bomb to kill 239 American servicemen in Beirut.

U.S. forces fared better in Grenada, albeit against minimal opposition. But Sen. Sam Nunn, an acknowledged Senate expert on defense issues, said recently, "A close look at the Grenada operation can only lead to the conclusion that ... U.S. armed forces have serious problems conducting joint operations. We were lucky in Grenada; we may not be so fortunate the next time."

Each of these critics, and indeed almost everyone who has studied the U.S. military, hastens to praise what Mr. Luttwak rightly cites as the "abundant talent and patriotism of our forces." The enemies of American military excellence are not the men and women who wear the uniform.

What is lacking is support from the Reagan administration. President Reagan listens to Secretary Weinberger and Secretary Weinberger listens to members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who favor the status quo. What the service chiefs fear is that any reorganization will diminish the political and budgetary clout of the individual services. That is the mindset that helped produce the present bureaucratic gridlock at the Pentagon.

We hope the reformers in Congress keep trying to sell the White House, and Mr. Weinberger too, on the urgent need for change in the defense establishment. Unless the administration begins listening, Congress won't approve the larger defense budgets Mr. Reagan wants and, in any case, the bigger budgets would buy far less security than they could.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### DICK WEST

## Summit Expose Despite News Blackout

WASHINGTON — Ever since the recent summit meeting, there has been speculation as to what President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev really said to each other during their private conversations in Geneva.

Some of the educated guesswork probably is an attempt to justify expense accounts in Switzerland. The small army of television anchormen, columnists and reporters who were assigned, or assigned themselves, to the summit undoubtedly comprised the largest media contingent ever to "cover" a news blackout.

There also has been speculation by the two participants themselves, of course. For example, Reagan told the student body of a Maryland high school last week that he told Gorbachev they should adopt the attitude that Soviets and Americans "are all human beings in this Earth together."

In the absence of official transcripts, however, the words they exchanged have been largely a matter of conjecture.

I thought Gorbachev set the tenor for the summit when, upon laying eyes on the

American president for the first time, he asked Reagan: "Where is your coat?"

Reagan, who had gone outside in 30-degree temperature without an overcoat to greet his Soviet counterpart, replied: "It's inside."

From that dynamite beginning, it is a simple matter to piece together what transpired once they were cloistered with interpreters.

The Soviet leader inquired whether the U.S. chief executive was enjoying the brisk Swiss climate. The U.S. chief executive rejoined that since Washington had had its mildest autumn in years, freezing weather took a bit of getting used to.

The Soviet leader remarked that he hoped the U.S. chief executive did not catch a cold. The U.S. chief executive replied that he probably was not as exposed as he would have been in Moscow.

Changing the subject, the U.S. chief executive wanted to know whether the Soviet leader had sampled the night life in the Swiss capital.

The Soviet leader rejoined that he had been in Geneva only a relatively short time and had

been so busy attending official functions he had hardly had a moment he could call his own.

The U.S. chief executive said that was too bad for he had heard some of the night spots were real swinging joints. However, the U.S. chief executive made it clear he was only passing along rumors.

His age and the fact that Nancy kept him on a short leash precluded his finding out for himself, the U.S. chief executive added.

Speaking of Nancy, the Soviet leader inquired about Mrs. Reagan's health and was assured it was good. The U.S. chief executive then inquired about Mrs. Gorbachev's health and was assured it was good.

The U.S. chief executive also noted that the two women were scheduled to get together later. He said he hoped they didn't do any shopping as the charges against his credit card already were over the limit.

As the historic meeting broke up, the Soviet leader commented that the next time the U.S. chief executive went outside, he should wear an overcoat.

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Utilities' Complaint Justified

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, the nation's privately owned electric utilities don't get much respect — but their dreadful reputations are, in great measure, well deserved.

That's because the executives of those power companies often appear to be obsessed with a single task — ceaselessly imploring state regulatory commissions to grant them rate increases.

As a result, investor-owned utilities — from Consolidated Edison in New York to Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco — have become the companies their customers love to hate.

But the providers of electricity have a legitimate grievance these days when they complain that they've been wronged by a federal appeals court's recent interpretation of an old statute — the Federal Power Act of 1920.

That law contains a provision giving publicly owned power companies (usually operated by state or local governments) preference over privately owned utilities in the competition for licenses to run hydroelectric generating stations.

Generating 100 kilowatt hours of electricity costs between \$1.60 and \$2.25 at coal-fired and nuclear power plants — but only 16 cents at a hydroelectric dam.

Licenses to operate hydroelectric facilities are issued, usually for a period of 50 years, by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Until recently, it was widely assumed that, unless there was a compelling reason to change ownership, renewals would be granted to the utilities that had constructed, maintained and utilized the dams for half a century.

In 1980, however, FERC took the unprecedented action of declaring the municipal preference applicable to renewals as well as to the initial issuance of licenses.

In 1983, however, FERC reversed itself and rejected a bid by Clark and Cowitz counties in Washington state to take over the Merwin Dam, a hydroelectric facility on the Lewis River owned and operated by the Pacific Power & Light Co.

The public power companies challenged that decision in federal court — and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here recently sided with them, ordering that ownership of the Merwin Dam be transferred from PP&L to the municipal utility districts.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Rebels Try To Provoke Duarte

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Frustrated by failure, the Marxist rebels in El Salvador have charted a new course with ominous overtones to President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the small group of American military advisers.

Quite simply, the guerrillas have embarked on a campaign of terror and assassination aimed at Duarte and the U.S. presence in the country.

The new direction is not surprising. Thanks to Duarte and the Americans, the rebels are no longer battling a corrupt military dictatorship, backed by a greedy oligarchy and willing to use right-wing death squads to terrorize the populace. In the last two years, Duarte has held two successful elections, has persevered in land reform and has reined in the ultra-right crazies who had been the guerrillas' most effective recruiters.

Now it's the leftist rebels who are the practitioners of coldblooded



### RUSTY BROWN

## A Little Tuck'll Do It

Vanity, pure and simple. That used to be the reason a woman had a face lift. When she couldn't bear to see what the mirror showed — baggy eyes, sagging jaw line — she turned to a plastic surgeon to undo what gravity had done and turn back the face on her body clock.

Now both men and women — in record numbers — are having themselves restructured. Not just for reasons of vanity, but to stay competitive in a job market that favors the young.

We are a nation obsessed with the right image, youth and beauty. Because of this, aesthetic surgery (as it is now called) has become the ultimate adjunct to the dress-for-success philosophy.

More than a half-million persons a year (20 percent male, by the way) choose to surgically erase the ravages of time. Cosmetic surgery is a \$2 billion industry.

Is it any wonder? We are bombarded from every direction with the message: stay fit, thin and young — and surely, love, happiness and success will follow. Witness Joan Collins as the sex-goddess role model for 50-year-old women.

We all know about Phyllis Diller's face lift, Carol Burnett's chin alignment and Mariel Hemingway's breast augmentation (the better to play the movie role of a Playboy playmate).

But such tales aren't limited to high-profile actresses or rich socialites. Glowing testimonials bubble forth from all manner of the uncelebrated about how surgery for success changed their lives.

A Houston businessman told the *Wall Street Journal* that he was so invigorated by his younger-looking face that he "started a new com-

pany, replaced his wardrobe and splurged on a turbo-charged, jet-black sports car." And a 59-year-old Houston insurance saleswoman who shed her midriff bulge, double chin and droopy eyelids said she recovered twice the \$4,350 cost of the surgery in increased sales commissions. Her new attitude about herself is more important than the change in her looks, she said.

There's no doubt that self-esteem gets a post-operative boost. Just ask Dr. Paula Moynahan, a New York physician certified in both general and plastic surgery. Her Fifth Avenue office is called the Image Enhancement Center.

She told me about one of her patients, a 50-year-old career woman, working for an executive search firm:

"She was energetic and youthful. She had a good position and a good marriage, but felt her sags and wrinkles were holding her back. She wanted to match her face with her spirit. After a face lift and an eyelid tuck, she felt improved and had more confidence. She felt she was doing the best she could for herself."

Dr. Moynahan doesn't consider today's interest in cosmetic surgery narcissistic. "The best possible self is someone who is satisfied with herself or himself. If surgery can bring that, why not?"

The quest for satisfaction with one's looks is a characteristic of the '80s and for just reason: Studies indicate that good looking people have a better chance for social, marital and job success. We all know handsome politicians with comely wives who do well at the polls.

### DON GRAFF

## Military School A Scourge

In most countries to our south, the role of an army is that of a scourge.

Rarely have the professional soldiers been called upon to defend their countries. Historically they have served primarily as instruments of internal repression, on their own initiative or at the behest of wealthy elites. They have been laws unto themselves, not controlled by, but usually controlling, civilian governments where such exist.

The role of the United States in making Latin armies what they are is considerable. To start with there is the weaponry, for which the Pentagon is far and away Latin America's primary supplier. But more telling in the long run is the training supplied by the United States.

For four decades the leadership of most Latin military establishments has been shaped by the U.S.-operated School of the Americas, located until very recently at Fort Gulick in the Panama Canal Zone. The school became an incidental casualty of the 1979 treaties, which transferred title to the canal and authority in the zone to Panama. When the two governments could not agree on conditions for the school's continuation in Panama, the American faculty packed up and went home.

But between 1947, when it was established, and October 1984, when the flag was lowered for the last time at Fort Gulick, it had turned out more than 45,000 graduates from every Latin American country.

About the time the Salvadoran conflict was heating up, a course on the human rights aspects of maintaining internal security was introduced into the Fort Gulick curriculum. The U.S. commander in Panama at the time, Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, told a *Washington Post* correspondent that it was intended to teach the students "how to be nice to people while you force them to do what you want them to do. How to assert force without being brutal."

Maybe that was the intention. But to critics, increased professionalism has not made most Latin military forces less brutal — only more effectively so in having their way with civilian populations.

veteran of the guerrilla struggle. With some eloquence and total dispassion, Luis defended the new rebel policy.

Internal differences among the various factions of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have been eliminated, Luis claimed. "All the organizations are following the same orientation," he said. "The orders which hold for one organization are for all of them. When the order is to sabotage the electric lines, we all sabotage the electric lines."

The thin, mustachioed former university student is responsible only for a relatively small coffee-growing area, but he said an important rebel priority for the country as a whole is to organize the civilian population by every possible means.

"Before, the guerrilla columns didn't give the necessary political attention, so their links with the civilians were very scarce, because they were fighting all the time," he

said. "We were beginning to have a relationship with the people like that of an army of occupation. The boys weren't fulfilling their role as organizers and agitators of the people."

One deadly way the rebels work with the people is in the use of land mines and booby traps to harass and demoralize the army.

"We have to use mines, massively," Luis said. "It's an order of the high command. So from now on we're in a campaign to educate the people with leaflets, to show that the use of mines is a necessity as a popular weapon which has to be used by the civilian population. We feel that because of the political work we've done there are a lot of people with a good disposition to help us by placing mines."

In the cities, Luis said, the rebels' strategy is to organize the workers, make demands the government will reject, then agitate to invite repression — and finally to rise in revolt.

## Genocide

### Systematic Killing In Afghanistan Fails To Stir U.S. Outrage

**Freedoms Foundation Features**  
It is an image too ghastly to be believed. A surreal nightmare. A disgusting scene from some ill-conceived horror film.

Forty people — young and old, men, women and children — bound hand and foot, stacked like cordwood, doused with gasoline and set afire. Burned alive.

But the above is not a fiction, not the figment of some macabre imagination. It happened. It was how Russian troops punished an entire village because some Afghan troops had defected. It and similar atrocities are part of the horror of daily life for the people of Afghanistan.

This story and a host of others just as chilling were reported in a trio of articles in a recent issue of the *National Review* (10/4/85). These pieces do more

#### COMMENTARY

than shock. They raise some difficult questions.

These incidents are not accidents or isolated excesses on the part of harassed troops. Rosanne T. Klass, director of the Afghanistan Information Center of Freedom House and one of the authors, states: "These are not the sporadic actions of uncontrolled troops gone berserk. They are systematic campaigns of butchery, carried out by Soviet — not Afghan army — troops, some of them special units. The massacres occur in all parts of the country, as would be expected in a calculated policy of terrorization."

The Soviet strategy is to defeat the Mujahedin guerrillas by emptying the countryside where they operate of

people. Of a 1978 population of 13 to 14 million, it is now estimated that nearly 40 percent have been killed or have fled to neighboring countries. There is a single word which describes this Soviet strategy — genocide.

Despite a slowly growing body of evidence attesting to the horrors in Afghanistan, there has been little public outcry in this country, and one has to wonder why. Does the fault lie in our media? Some argue that the European press have done a better job of covering this story than have their American counterparts. The Soviets, of course, attempt to thwart coverage of their activities within Afghanistan, but some journalists have gotten in and there are stories in the refugee camps and other places.

Perhaps the problem goes deeper. Even when stories do appear in the American media, there is little public

reaction. Is Afghanistan too distant and its people and culture too different from our own for us to be interested in what goes on there? Do we feel powerless to do anything about the situation and, hence, choose to ignore it? Are we intimidated by the Soviets, fearful of criticizing even their most blatant crimes?

Admittedly, answers don't come easily, but we should still confront the questions.

There is, at minimum, a geopolitical lesson to be learned. One of the world's most powerful totalitarian states, in order to prop up an unpopular regime and further its expansionist goals, has shown itself willing to commit the most horrible crimes against humanity.

Besides, you would think that genocide would cause at least some stirrings of indignation within us.



**Taking Care**  
Cheryl Jensen

## Choosing Gifts For Elderly In Nursing Homes

Are you stumped about what Christmas gift to get for a relative who's in a nursing home? Many people share your problem.

"Families don't know what to get," says Sheila Niles. Mrs. Niles is a nurse in a Midwestern nursing home, where she and other staff members often saw inappropriate gifts being brought in. "We thought that if we were seeing this, it must be very common," she says.

Therefore, Mrs. Niles and some of her colleagues developed suggestions and guidelines for choosing an appropriate holiday gift. "We work with these people," says Mrs. Niles, "and we know what is appropriate. We thought this would be a big help to families."

In deciding on an appropriate gift, the first step is to rate the person's capabilities.

"If they are still somewhat independent, gear gifts toward that," says Mrs. Niles. "If they need total assistance, then consider gifts that are visually stimulating and don't require the resident's participation."

If the person is somewhat independent, consider writing supplies, such as stamps, pens and all-occasion cards. The best pens to get are those with a thin felt tip, since they write with dark lines; and those that are fat, since people with arthritis find them easier to hold.

A portable lap desk also makes a good gift: The user doesn't have to worry about having the right-sized table and chair, and supplies can be stored inside the desk, so they're always at hand.

If the person is somewhat independent, a hardy medium-sized plant makes a good gift, since it's visually stimulating and is something that the person can care for. A cactus is hardy and poinsettias are colorful, says Mrs. Niles — but no delicate African violets, please.

Most toiletries are out. "Atomizers are difficult for people to use," says Mrs. Niles. "Loose powder is bad — the resident puts it on, it sprinkles on the floor and it causes them to slip. Most lotions, perfumes and bubble baths contain alcohol, which is very drying to the skin."

"Check to see if the facility has a standard lotion that they use," she says. If it isn't routinely given to residents, you might want to consider giving it as a gift.

Food is popular at holiday time. Although many people are on restricted diets, exceptions often can be made — but check with the nursing-home staff first.

"Share the food at the time you bring it in," says Mrs. Niles, "rather than leaving it for later on, when the person may not remember who brought it. Our residents suffer from memory loss and confusion, so if the food is shared when the family and friends come in, it's much more meaningful."

Another thoughtful gift: informal snapshots, put together in a frame. "Although they may not remember a lot of the present," says Mrs. Niles, "the residents do remember the past. It jogs their memory, and it's something for them to talk about to the staff."

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Affronted By Humane Society Discrimination

You may not remember the mature couple who came in your office late Wednesday before Thanksgiving, but we remember very well.

The person inside the office peered out through the opening as we said we were looking for a little dog which would stay small. We were immediately handed THE RULES, and a look of relief came to the person's face when we assured her that the dog was for me, not THEM (THEM being our two little granddaughters.)

We looked into each cage looking for a small dog, and eventually did find one small poodle. As we stood and discussed between ourselves whether or not that was exactly the right dog for us, we also read the RULES.

In our opinion, your society is very discriminatory: against the military, working couples, condo/apartment dwellers and anyone who lives in rental property, or to anyone living more than 20 miles from the shelter.

Then to top it all off ... the fenced yard! We have an acre and a half yard, none of which is fenced in. We mentioned to the second person who was in the kennels that we had had a dog for 17 years without a fence and that our former pet died of old age in the house, but were assured that fact would not deter the society from their fence rule. My husband laughingly mentioned that our pool was fenced in, and the response was that that might help a little. How? The dog certainly would not be kept outside in the pool area.

We stated many times that we wanted a small dog as a house dog ... period. We were not given much hope, so we left.

We did not come back at all, because we resented that your society had to inspect our home, and also because we felt that you really were not concerned about the animals as much as we were led to believe. That little poodle would have been given much TLC and attention.

In short, we were affronted by your judgmental attitude ... we only wanted a little dog ... not a baby!  
Name Withheld



### Orlando Bishop Had No Knowledge Of Priest's Alleged Misconduct

A recent article in the *Evening Herald* and other papers reporting a lawsuit against a priest (Rev. William Authenrieth) and also against the Diocese of Orlando contained a statement that was misleading to the extent that it was false.

The statement was that a suit was filed against Bishop Thomas J. Grady "accusing the Diocese of failing to take action even though it knew of the incident." (Authenrieth is accused of sexually molesting young boys. He is a former pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockledge and All Souls School in Sanford. He is being sued in Brevard County.)

The ordinary person reading this statement would understand that Bishop Grady knew of misconduct and did not take any action. This is false.

First of all, the suit is not against Bishop Grady as an individual, but as the head of the corporate entity which is the Diocese. The suit does not imply that Bishop Grady had personal knowledge of any misconduct. The unproved allegation is that some person failed to report to the Chancery, thus in law making the

Diocese liable.

The fact in this case is that the Bishop knew nothing of the alleged misconduct until the suing lawyers informed him and stated that they were ready to sue. Within hours of learning of the allegations, the Bishop had the priest removed from his parish and informed the proper authorities.

The chief purpose of involving the Diocese in the suit is monetary.

In the name of the Diocese, Bishop Grady has expressed regret and sorrow that a priest should become suspect of misconduct or that any person may have been hurt as a result. He has made a flat denial that he or the Diocese was aware of any misconduct until the lawyers made their allegation. He re-affirms that the safety and well-being of the people of the Diocese and especially of the young people are of paramount importance to him. The people are a trust to him from God, a trust to which he has been and always will be faithful.

Rev. Nicholas King  
Vicar-General  
Catholic Diocese of Orlando

### Peace, Good Will Best Christmas Gifts

As toys and tinsel, carols and cards, glitter and gifts, remind us that Christmas will soon be here, we are apt to hear the oft-recurring phrase, "What do you want for Christmas?"

The prophet Isaiah spoke of a coming Messiah, a Prince of Peace. The Angelic carollers chorused the announcement, "Peace on earth, good will toward man." Jesus of Nazareth keyed His gospel message, "Blessed are the Peacemakers!" Among all the gifts we might receive at Christmas, most of us would agree the one we want most is "Peace!"

While everyone wants peace, we are splintered into many opinions as how best to achieve it. Who are the real "Peacemakers" of our times?

The Peacemaker needs to be idealistic enough to envision peace with honor and trust between opposing world powers. He must be open-minded enough to grasp the truth in contrary viewpoints, yet pragmatic enough to evaluate and differentiate between honor and honesty versus subterfuge and deceit. Courageous enough to speak out in spite of aspersion, yet thick-skinned enough to endure in good conscience until peace prevails.

The Peacemaker must be wise enough to reconcile and mold conflicting ideas into a cooperative unified effort to gain this aspired goal. He must be great enough to rise above selfish partisan politics or narrow-view nationalism to the status of a citizen-statesman, enabled by compassion and concern for peace for all peoples.

Our prayer, our hope, this Christmas season, is that in Washington, in Moscow, in Geneva, at the United Nations, there will be those with an attitude of heart and disposition to accept the challenges of real "Peacemakers," and assure the world finds meaningful the Angelic promise of years ago, "Peace on earth, good will toward all mankind."

James S. Speese  
Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret  
Orlando

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Smokeless Tobacco Warnings Beat Spitting In Wind

**By United Press International**  
**St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch**

Forget what ex-football star Walt Garrison says in those TV commercials. A wad of tobacco stuffed behind a lip or cheek looks awful (even on George Brett or Rod Carew). It's messy (check the dugouts at the Metrodome or the ceilings on some school hallways). And, most important, the addictive habit is unhealthy (check the latest statistics on mouth cancer).

Nevertheless, Mr. Garrison and others are convincing an increasing number of teenagers to try smokeless tobacco. Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III wants Minnesota to fight back by passing a law requiring health-warning labels on all smokeless tobacco products sold and advertised in the state. Warning labels are not a panacea, but requiring them is far better than spitting into the wind while watching the tasteless habit chew up the health of Minnesota's most impressionable teenagers.

**Tempe (Ariz.) Daily News**

The tradition of civil disobedience is far older and stronger in the United States than some modern-day conservatives would like to admit.

In fact, civil disobedience has been used in our history to change perceived wrongs and bring about improvements in society. ... What is different today — as exemplified by the Sanctuary movement — is an apparent wish for "no-fault civil disobedience." Somehow, a moral sense of "rightness" is supposed to cancel out any penalty for breaking the law. The Sanctuary workers now on trial in Tucson have sought to turn their

hearing into a forum for their views, hoping then to walk out of the courtroom with their freedom.

That is not a part of the American tradition and cannot be allowed to become part of our national fabric. ... we remain a nation of laws. The orderly exercise of government demands as even-handed, non-emotional an administration of public policy as we can manage.

That is our strength and our insurance against becoming captives of any one ideology.

**The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City**

Following the U.S. lead, Britain has confirmed it will withdraw from UNESCO at the end of the year. The decision by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, although deplored by the liberal press, reflected British disgust with the anti-Western and pro-Soviet bias of (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

UNESCO-sponsored programs like its proposed New World Information and Communication Order were widely interpreted as a threat to freedom of the press, particularly in the reporting of news from Third World countries.

But it was UNESCO's failure to curtail its extravagance and implement administrative reforms that convinced both Washington and London it was time to pull out. More than 70 percent of the agency's budget, for example, is swallowed up by its headquarters in Paris.

The Anglo-American withdrawal won't kill UNESCO, but at least it won't be wasting American dollars and British pounds after Jan. 1.

**The Milwaukee Journal**

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has heard trouble.

The track record of the artificial hearts the agency has approved for human use suggests the bittersweet fate of some toys on Christmas morning — all razzle-dazzle at first, then self-destruction.

What should the FDA do? An advisory panel meeting later this month will consider that very question. Its recommendation to the agency, in our view, should be for a moratorium on all implants except those intended as temporary, lifesaving bridges for bona fide candidates for human-heart transplants.

Our concern is not misplaced: The success rate of the artificial heart experiment begun three years ago has failed to match expectations. ...

Moreover, the FDA should take care to restrict temporary implants to legitimate transplant candidates.

The reason? So that a patient who is a poor transplant risk does not, by virtue of having an artificial heart, get priority over someone who is a better risk and who has been waiting longer for that seemingly scarcest of all commodities, a healthy human heart.

**Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald**

President Reagan remains determined to rewrite the tax code. Considering the nation's huge budget deficits, his priorities are open to question.

If a tax bill is to be passed, it should be the best measure possible. The Ways and Means Committee bill is not the answer.

One of the flaws in the Rostenkowski bill is that it would shift approximately \$126 billion in taxes from individuals to businesses in the next five years.

The Rostenkowski proposal would dilute some business tax incentives. It would increase the capital gains tax rate and repeal the investment tax credit. It would stretch out the time for depreciation write-offs.

Shifting the tax burden toward business might be good politics, but it is lousy economic policy. Business needs capital to modernize factories, develop new products and create jobs. Higher corporate taxes mean lower dividends and earnings and therefore would scare away investors.

**The Boston Globe**

The federal courts — especially during the Reagan administration — play an important role in the preservation of constitutional rights. ...

The Democrats' concern is well-founded. Administration officials have shown little regard for constitutional rights and privileges including civil rights and liberties, and the rights of criminal defendants.

The administration's efforts to reinterpret the Constitution to suit its ideology underscore the need for maintaining an independent judiciary.

Senate Democrats have reached a tentative agreement with Republicans that calls for a timetable and establishes a procedure for acting on judicial nominations. They deserve support in their fight against intellectual mediocrity and extremist ideology in the federal judiciary.

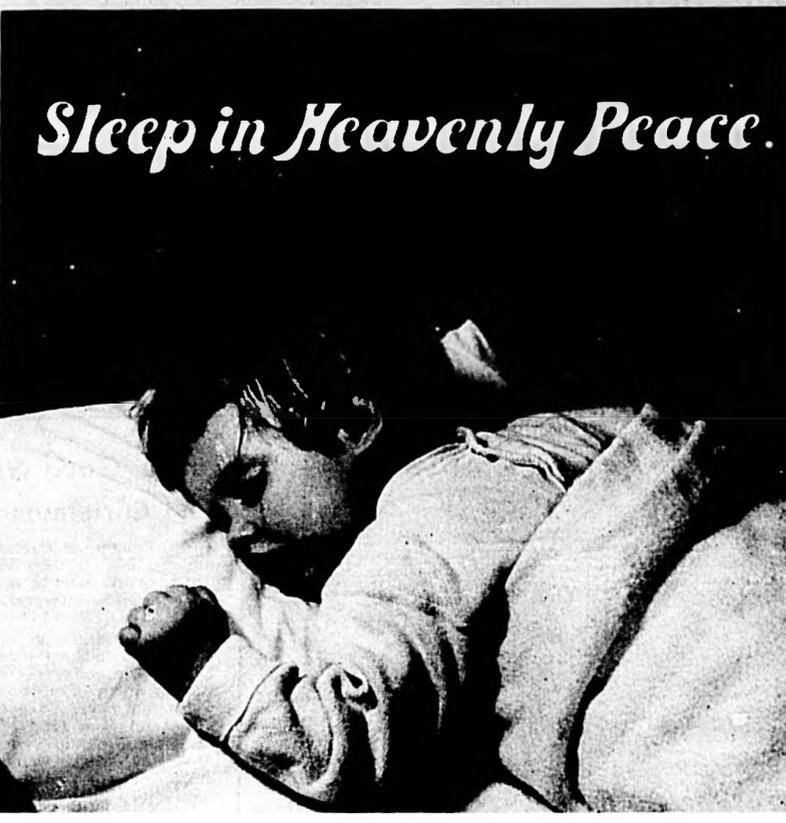
Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! (Illustration of a church building)

Methodist GREAT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 11th St. & Woodland Dr.

Assembly of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford



Sleep in Heavenly Peace.

Peace is a baby sleeping. Peace is a walk in God's forests. Peace is gentle love for one another.

Great word... Peace! We see it in the newspapers, on T.V., in magazines beside horror pictures of war and carnage.

But it is difficult to acquire this frame of mind, this elusive state of soul, this tranquil spirit.

To achieve it we need guidance and help, and therefore we turn to our Church. Here, one sets problems in order, sees difficulties in perspective and consults with one's Creator.

Peace of heart is a two-way street — our way to God, and His way to us.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Scripture, Time. Sunday: Isaiah 9:1-7, 9:1-7. Monday: Isaiah 11:1-9, 11:1-9. Tuesday: Isaiah 61:1-11, 61:1-11. Wednesday: Micah 4:1-5, 4:1-5. Thursday: Micah 5:2-4, 5:2-4. Friday: Jeremiah 33:14-21, 33:14-21. Saturday: Malachi 3:1-5, 3:1-5.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road (40A)

Baptist COUNTRYME BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St.

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakewood, Lake Mary

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 922 Oak Ave., Sanford

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Deltona

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 901 W. 22nd Street

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd.

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2500 S. Elm Ave.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY

Unity UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS 121 South Industrial Blvd.

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Baptist Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo. Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary.

Methodist GREAT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 11th St. & Woodland Dr. Wesleyan Methodist Church, 11th St. & Woodland Dr.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. The Rev. Leroy B. Soper. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.

# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988—5D

## Briefly

### Central Baptist Presents Live Nativity Pageant

Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford will present a live nativity scene for the public on Dec. 21, 22, and 23 at 7 p.m. (weather permitting.)

This live re-enactment will feature 130 singers from the Church, Youth and Children's choirs; Adult and Youth Handbells, and a drama cast of 24. Live animals will be used in the stable area.

Central is offering this presentation as a gift to the community. Spectators may bring lawn chairs for their comfort.

### Bells Are Ringing

The Salvation Army is collecting funds at the Sanford Post Office and several county shopping centers for its annual Christmas food and toy distribution for needy families. Members of area civic clubs are serving as volunteer "bell-ringers" at the collection kettles.

With a goal of \$25,000, Capt. Mike Waters said the drive is running behind last year at this time by \$2,500, while there are more than 500 families signed up for help, which is more than 100 over last year. Friday was the deadline for applications. Distribution will be on Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the local Salvation Army center. Food vouchers will be mailed out to the elderly and disabled.

### Organ Dedication, Recital

The new Heisler Tracker organ will be dedicated in the Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday at Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the early service.

A dedicatory recital with guest artist Jurgen Wolf will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. A brief reception will be held following the recital.

A children's Christmas service will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a light supper served by the local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans. For details, call 31-7788.

### Christmas Spectacular

The music ministry of First Baptist Church in Sanford will present A Christmas Spectacular on Saturday, Dec. 21, and Sunday, Dec. 22, beginning at 7 p.m. The church is located at 10 Park Ave., Sanford.

The program will feature the Adult and Youth choirs, ensembles, quartets, trios and solos in an evening of Christmas music.

The musicale is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, pastor of music.

### Choir Presents Cantata

First Baptist Church of Geneva, located at 325 First St., will present the Adult and Music Makers choirs in a Christmas cantata, *Let the World Rejoice*, directed by David Thomas. Richard Hofmann will be the narrator.

### Youths Collect Newspapers

The youth of First Baptist Church of Longwood will be collecting newspapers the third week of each month until June 1988. There will be a container to receive the papers at the church at State Road 434 on these weekends. All proceeds from the sale of the newspapers will go towards funding a youth mission trip to the Rio Grande in July.

### 'Messiah' in The Chapel

The Rollins Chapel Collegium and the Orlando Chamber Players will present Handel's *Messiah* as part of the Music in the Chapel series at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 23. Tickets are \$10 and available from the chapel office or at the door from 6 p.m. on the night of the performance.

### Candles And Carols

There will be an Evening of Candles and Carols at First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, at 7 p.m. this Sunday. On Wednesday at 5:45 p.m., there will be a special Christmas Family Fellowship Supper.

### Messiah Observes Advent

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will observe the third Sunday of Advent at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. service this Sunday with Holy Communion celebrated at the early service. A fellowship coffee will follow the second service.

### Christmas Program

Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will present a Christmas program at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

### Candlelight Evensong

The choir of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will present *The Joyous Birth* at a candlelight evensong Christmas concert, this Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Senior Highs will go on a hayride and caroling this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

A Christmas Story, written and acted by the Youth Club students, will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

### Children Present Pageant

The Casselberry Community United Methodist Church Sunday School classes from preschool through sixth grade will present a Christmas pageant — *A Christmas Letter to a Friend*, at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

### Season To Rejoice

The Community United Methodist Sanctuary Choir, soloists, orchestra and dramatic cast will present performances of *A Season to Rejoice* Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Highway 17-92, Casselberry. The production is under the direction of Church Music Director Charles Brant.

### Program Scheduled

St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will present its annual Christmas Program at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

### Eckankar Holds Discussions

Informal introductory discussions on the principles and aspects of Eckankar as a spiritual path are being held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eckankar Center at Room 18, 210 N. Park Ave., Winter Park. Talks and discussions are held on the enigmatic nature of dreams on Thursday nights at 7:30. For information call 862-1877.

### 'Angels Aware' Presented

The Children's Choir and Sunday School of Altamonte Community Chapel, State Road 436 and Forest Avenue, Altamonte Springs, will present a Christmas musical, *Angels Aware*, at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday.



### Christmas Play

The Children's Choir of First Baptist Church, Sanford, presented a musical, *Two Nights Before Christmas*, last Sunday. In which toys in a shop came alive to share the true meaning of Christmas with a disgruntled cleaning lady.

## No Christmas Cross At Cos Cobb

By Lyda Phillips

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company will soon be decorating its fire house for Christmas but, under a judge's order, without the 5-foot-tall homemade wooden cross that has adorned it for 30 years.

U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns issued a preliminary injunction against the display of the cross Tuesday, saying it violated the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

"The cross in the context of Christmas is purely a religious symbol," Burns wrote in a 19-page decision.

"The primary effect of the display is to give the appearance of governmental endorsement of particular religious views," she said.

"I am definitely upset," Thomas Anderson, president of the fire company said

Tuesday.

"We're going to decorate the fire house, but without the cross naturally," said Anderson. "I think the majority of the town will feel upset and offended."

"I guess the judge feels that the cross is not an appropriate symbol for Christmas, and I don't agree with that at all," Anderson said. "What are they trying to make Christmas, just a commercial thing?"

William Olds, a spokesman for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union that brought the suit on behalf of three Greenwich residents, said the order maintains the separation of church and state.

"Specifically we believe that it enhances the notion that it's not government's business to endorse the religious preferences of a particular group in the community at the expense of minority religions," Olds said.

"Government officials are not supposed to

have the authority to decide what is the dominant religion in a particular community. By placing that symbol on a government building they establish that affiliation," Olds said.

The CCLU had asked the judge to issue a preliminary injunction, pending a hearing in the spring of 1988 on the constitutionality issue.

The CCLU filed suit in December 1984 on behalf of three Greenwich residents, Renee Libin, Harold Kaufmann and Charles Scarlott.

The firefighters this year agreed to refrain from displaying the cross and other Christmas decorations until Burns issued her ruling on the injunction request.

William Lapcevik, a Greenwich attorney representing the fire company, said they will "be back swinging" at the court hearing on the summary judgment.

## Commercialized Christmas Is Boring

Go ahead and call me the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas." Someday you'll thank me.

Actually, you can thank Robert Hartje, an authority on American holidays. This history professor at Wittenberg University in Ohio has reminded us all of something we may have sensed, but were reluctant to say:

Christmas has become boring. In explaining why Thanksgiving is catching up with Christmas as our favorite holiday, Hartje says, "Maybe we're tired of trying to figure out how computer toys work and we're worrying about the bills that will come due in January."

"Maybe we are bored with the glitter and tinsel. It's sort of like we figure we have messed up Christmas and we had better save one great holiday — Thanksgiving — for just ourselves and our families."

We have suspected for a long time that Christmas was getting out of hand. But we weren't sure we wanted to stop it. We have agreed we ought to "put Christ back into Christmas," but couldn't we bless our riotous spending by singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" in between trips to the depart-

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



ment stores and tell ourselves we were, after all, glorifying the Christmas "spirit of giving"?

It is really, we have said, the traditions of Christmas we are trying to keep alive. The department stores have been happy to feed our fantasy.

USA Today, in an article headlined "Stores Deck the Halls," says, "The Christmas season is a time when department stores cash in on the holiday traditions customers have grown to love."

All the words that evoke the spirit of Christmas are there — "deck the halls," "Christmas season," "holiday traditions" and "love." But the key words are "stores," "cash in" and "customers."

Nor do the stores deny it. One retail executive said: "There is something wonderful about a store loaded with Christmas

tradition. Our customers come for that."

They come and they buy. And why not? We have the money. But gradually it has begun to occur to us that all this is not fulfilling. It has even become, as Hartje says, "boring."

Others have said the same thing. Empire-builder Charles Givens, looking back on his rich, spoiled boyhood, said, "Christmas used to be boring. There were so many presents."

Do any of the Christmas stories that move our hearts have to do with Richie Rich finding a Honda three-wheeler under the tree at Christmas morning — or with the rest of us unwrapping Rolex watches and "his and her diamonds"?

And so, many people are coming to look forward to Thanksgiving, not Christmas. There are no presents, but the warmth of the holiday satisfies us.

Certainly we don't want to give up Christmas — only "Christmas as we have come to know it" in the last 30 years.

One mother told me recently, "The Cabbage Patch doll ruined Christmas at our house last year.

The children fought over the doll one of them received. None of the other presents meant anything. Never again."

This year they will celebrate what has come to be known as an "alternative Christmas." The families who observe Christmas in this way have decided they don't want to be media-manipulated. Many make their own gifts — like 5-year-old Deborah, who is making a cassette of her piano-playing for her great aunt, who is ill.

One mother, who shops for gifts at garage sales, picked up a jigsaw puzzle with one piece missing. "It didn't cause any crisis," she said. "The children were still able to match colors and shapes."

But aren't the children in such families missing a lot of the joys of Christmas?

"Oh, we make one trip to the department store to see Santa Claus each year," says the mother, "and we observe the ritual of leaving milk and cookies for Santa. Christmas morning is an exciting time, but not b o n k e r s"

When Christmas becomes bonkers or boring — or both — it is time to make a change.

### L. Soper Honored On Retirement

The Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. is retiring after more than 21 years as pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and his last service will be on Dec. 29 at 9 a.m. The two Sunday worship services will be combined for the farewell occasion.

Father Soper was recently honored at a luncheon by the Sanford Ministerial Association and presented with a plaque in appreciation for his long service in the association and to the community.

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross will hold a coffee this Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parish hall honoring Rev. Soper and his bride-elect Gene Boyd. Their wedding is scheduled for Dec. 31.

The Rev. Robert Rizner of Orlando will conduct the private ceremony at Holy Cross Church and the couple will make their home in Sanford.



### Super Gift

The Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, will present a play, *Super Gift from Heaven*, this Sunday at 11 a.m. and on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Cast members, back row, left to right, Jill Witherow, Kaylyn Witherow, Donella McConnell and Aaron Muse; front row, Brandy Oglesby, Windy Witherow, Lynn Miller, Jessica Antley, Stewart Gilmer, David Downer and Angel Oglesby.

## Priests' Council Sets Census For Orlando Diocese

A door-to-door census of the Orlando diocese in early March was approved earlier this month at a Priests' Council meeting held at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Altamonte Springs. Volunteer teams in each parish will conduct the census.

The census will serve as an opportunity for evangelization efforts and will include a survey of Catholic attitudes. The priests also voted unanimously to establish a new parish in Marion County and voted to assess the needs of the diocese's schools.

The survey will go to 3,000 homes selected at random. According to Bob Shearer, director of Research and Planning, the

survey will not be "a needs' assessment, but an attitudinal assessment."

Cost of the census and survey combined is expected to be about \$134,000. This is the first census taken of the diocese's population since 1969. The Orlando Diocese was formed in 1968, a year after

The Priest's Council serves as an advisory board to Bishop Thomas J. Grady, who said the lack of funding could generate a crisis for all diocesan high schools in the near future.

The priests recommended a comprehensive needs assessment study with outside help if

necessary. The study would focus on long-term needs of the diocese particularly on the needs of the four diocesan high schools and 26 elementary schools.

It was also recommended by the council that the diocese research options for fundraising to meet the needs of the schools in conjunction with the study.

**You Are All Welcome  
To Our Annual Cantata  
11 A.M. Sunday Dec. 15th**

**Christ United Methodist Church  
Rt. 427 & Tuckor Rd., Sanford  
(Sunland Estates)**

Pastor Robert Miller

Minister Of Music Jane Korgan

# 'Clan' Author Takes Mammoth Success In Stride

By Frederick M. Winship  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — With three books down and three books to go in her best-selling series of novels about pre-historic man, Jean M. Auel doesn't have time to worry with the financial aspects of her unprecedented success as an author.

Her husband, Ray Auel, has quit his job as corporate operations planner for Tektronix Inc. in Oregon to be her business manager and help her to take success in stride without too many headaches.

"There's all those things about foreign publishing rights and film and television, you know," said the blonde Portland, Ore., grandmother. She received news that 500,000 more copies of her latest book, *The Mammoth Hunters* (Crown, 645 pp., \$19.95) have just been printed as she was being interviewed at her luxurious suite in a midtown hotel.

The first printing of *The Mammoth Hunters*, completed this month, was 1 million copies, the largest first printing ever for a hardcover novel since Gutenberg invented the printing press. It is already in its fourth printing and no end is in sight.

Her first novel, *The Clan of the Cave Bears*, published in 1980, has sold 320,000 hardcover copies to date and 3.6 million in paperback. Her second, *The Valley of Horses*, published in 1982, sold 650,000 hardcover and 3 million soft. Sales of both are mounting again due to the publication of *The Mammoth Hunters*.

"My books have been published in 20 nations and 15 languages, so you can see how complicated it can be," said Auel, fingering the silver reproduction of the 27,000-year-old Venus of Willendorf that hangs on a chain around her neck, a wedding anniversary gift from her husband.

"My first novel, *The Clan of the Cave Bears*, has been made into a Hollywood film and will be released in January, but I can't talk about it. I'm in litigation over that film. As I said, it gets complicated."

The author did reveal that Ayla, the Cro-Magnon heroine whose adventures are the common thread of all six novels, is played in the film by Daryl Hannah, better known as the mermaid in "Splash." Ayla has the Cro-Magnon gift of speech but is reared as an outcast by the speechless Neanderthals, whose culture overlapped the Cro-Magnon.

"I believe the Neanderthals, who are called Flatheads by the Cro-Magnons in my books, couldn't articulate well due to physical limitations, but had a sign language that was a rich means of communication," Auel said. "On the other hand, the Cro-Magnons were just like us and had a complex language which they spoke with ease and ability as primitive people all over the world do today."

Auel admits that this view of how early human species communicated is not universally accepted in scientific circles.

"But I had to make a decision on some type of

communication. I couldn't just have characters in my novels who can talk or can't talk. The cultural remains of these peoples show an advanced society with a means of communication, even if it was only sign language.

"I've had a very positive response from scholars in the fields of pre-history and the evolution of speech. They have said it's about time that someone wrote about these early people as real people, people like us who thought and felt and created just as we do. Some of their art can stand with the best art we know."

Auel's university degree was in business administration but she feels she is entitled to her anthropological theories because of her broad reading and research in the field. She also has visited pre-historic sites in France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Russia, the scene of her first three novels.

In 1977, she had given up her job as a credit manager at Tektronix, her five children were more or less grown, and she no longer took university courses. With time on her hands, she began to think about writing. She had been a closet poet but the idea of a short story came to her out of the blue.

"I was thinking about a girl who had to live with people who were different from her own people, people who looked on her as different, and I suddenly knew I was thinking prehistoric. I got into research and discovered the whole diverse, fascinating, complex and sophisticated Ice Age world of our Paleolithic ancestors."

The more she read, the more her imagination

was fired and her short story began to take the form of a novel. Before she had finished *The Clan of the Cave Bears*, she had plotted a series of six novels. In the fourth, which she has not yet begun, Ayla will move from the Russian Ukraine into Europe where she will meet other paleolithic peoples.

Reviewers have noted Auel's explicit descriptions of sex, and she said there was an effort on the part of the Moral Majority to have her books banned from libraries in Texas. She believes, however, that what she has written about sex is essential and not gratuitous.

"If I had glossed over this area, I would not have been able to get the feeling I wanted, the sense of tenderness, loving, caring. I was careful not to use four letter words and too many negative connotations. I tried for words with neutral connotations that portrayed the innocence of sex, a sex free from guilt as seen from a woman's viewpoint."

"There are people who have told me that they want their children to read my books when they are old enough to get a positive attitude toward sex."

Auel said "surprised" was a feeble word for her reaction to her first novel's success, which began on the West Coast and gradually spread East. She says there is still a tendency in the publishing world to ask, "Who is that woman out in Oregon?" even though her name is a household word in Sweden, England, Japan, and other countries.

## Books



### Book Reveals Black Culture Of Past

**Mixed Blessing**, by Doris McMillon with Michele Sherman (St. Martin's, 247 pp., \$14.95).

The plot is commonplace — girl makes good despite overwhelming odds — but the story of Doris McMillon's childhood and young adult life is unique and dramatic.

McMillon, the child of "a white German woman" and a black soldier, was adopted at the age of 5. She has succeeded in unfolding an interesting, fast-paced story about her search for her natural mother and the stormy escapades with her adoptive mother.

The story has all the elements of a good soap opera — intrigue, drama, plot, shady characters and a bittersweet ending — but the book does not become unbalanced until she tells of reaching puberty.

The boldness with which she relates her past invokes respect, especially in light of her high-profile career as an anchor-reporter at a Washington, D.C., television station.

"Mixed Blessing" also indirectly re-

veals a few tidbits about black life in America during that time — mental dysfunctions were not considered illnesses, psychotherapy was unheard of and abuse was overlooked, be it child, wife or husband.

What McMillon's book does achieve is to give an opposing view to some minorities who complain that heredity and/or environment have kept them from succeeding in life.

Tamara Henry (UPI)

#### Best Sellers

- By United Press International
1. *Lake Wobegon Days* — Garrison Keillor
  2. *The Mammoth Hunters* — Jean Auel
  3. *Texas* — James Michener
  4. *Secrets* — Danielle Steel
  5. *Contact* — Carl Sagan
  6. *The Cat Who Walks Through Walls* — Robert Heinlein
  7. *Vampire Lestat* — Anne Rice
  8. *Galapagos* — Kurt Vonnegut
  9. *Polar Express* — Chris Van Allsburg
  10. *London Match* — Len Deighton
- Non-fiction
1. *Be (Happy) Attitudes* — Robert Schuller
  2. *Fit For Life* — Harvey Diamond
  3. *I Never Played the Game* — Howard Cosell
  4. *Callanetics* — Callan Pinckney
  5. *Iacocca: An Autobiography* — Lee Iacocca with William Novak
  6. *Yeager: An Autobiography* — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos
  7. *On the Road With Charles Kuralt* — Charles Kuralt
  8. *Elvis and Me* — Priscilla Presley
  9. *Dancing in the Light* — Shirley MacLaine
  10. *Annel Adams: An Autobiography* — Annel Adams
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

### Superb Characterization In Time Travel Tale

**Time After Time**, by Allen Appel (Carroll & Graf, 384 pp., \$16.95)

Alex Balfour has dreams. Not ordinary dreams, but ones that physically carry him back in time and make him a participant in historical events.

Balfour teaches Russian history at a small New York City college, so it is not surprising that he is taken back to the turbulent period of the Bolshevik Revolution. As he ponders the purpose of his dreams, into his life comes Molly Glenn, his live-in love of a decade past.

Molly is a reporter assigned to write

about a new book purporting to have evidence that the Bolsheviks did not execute all members of Czar Nicholas's immediate family at Ekaterinburg in July 1918. For personal and professional reasons, she seeks Balfour's advice on the authenticity of the claim.

Balfour, being a historian, is reluctant to accept the book's theory. But as he keeps returning to that period in time, he finds himself drawn into the web of intrigue that pervades the tumultuous revolution.

Balfour, by chance, becomes involved in the murder of the mad monk

Rasputin. He meets Lenin and even hatches a plot to rescue the czar and his family.

Despite this far-fetched scenario, first-time novelist Allen Appel weaves a surprisingly believable tale. His word pictures of the revolutionary period are excellent, showing minute research.

Appel's development of characters is superb. The reader comes to know Balfour and Molly as old friends, and is genuinely concerned that all will work out.

Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

### Straightforward View Of Korean War

By United Press International  
**The Korean War — Pusan to Chosin**, Donald Knox (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 697 pp., \$24.95).

This is an oral history of that phase of the Korean War during which U.N. forces drove the North Koreans from the Pusan perimeter to the Yalu River, only to be chased back to central Korea after intervention by China.

Donald Knox interviewed hundreds of men, from privates to generals, to assemble a dramatic recollection of the bloodiest part of the three-year war.

These interviews, all in the GI idiom, reflect the horror, boredom, and unrelenting misery endured by soldiers in battle. Prostrating heat, numbing cold,

sickness, filth, hunger, thirst, terror, desperation and confusion — everything is there except the sounds and smells, and even they are likely to be re-created in the minds of readers who fought in one of America's most frustrating wars.

A biased author (editor may be a better word) can twist an oral history into most any shape he desires, but Knox presents a straightforward view.

The outrageous state of unpreparedness of the U.S. Army in 1950 is clearly demonstrated, as is the high quality of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The brilliance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan to turn the tide of battle with an audacious amphibious landing is manifest in the recollections of men who fought at Inchon.

There also was the tragedy of the intelligence breakdown that failed to report the imminent Chinese attack.

That is reflected in the torturous accounts of the 1st Marine Division's "advance to the rear" through snow and ice from the Chosin reservoir, and the 8th Army's desperate retreat in the disastrous winter of 1950-51.

These interviews bring the reader extremely close to the slaughter of war and to the primitive fundamentals necessary for survival. For many veterans of Korea, who wince at names like Taejon, Nakdong River, Yudam-ni, Kunu-ri and The Gauntlet, it may be too close for comfort.

Robert McNeill (UPI)

### Songwriter's Stories Expand On Music Themes

**Horse's Neck**, by Pete Townshend (Houghton Mifflin, 144 pp., \$12.95).

People who view rock 'n' roll as the most (name of art forms) might be surprised to read the first book by one of the music's most idolized figures.

Pete Townshend sprang — literally — to fame as chief songwriter and guitarist for The Who and was chiefly known for smashing instruments and writing some song about a guy who played pinball. Who devotees knew better.

Townshend's writing was not limited to singles and rock opera. His prose was published several times in Rolling Stone magazine; he operated a book store, Magic Bus, for four years; he owned the Eel Pie publishing firm for eight years.

Since the band's breakup, Townshend

has joined the prestigious publishing house of Faber and Faber as an associate editor, specializing in popular culture, art and music.

During The Who's last years, 1979-84, Townshend amassed a group of stories, poems and essays, many of which reflect and expand upon ideas first brought to light in albums by the band and by Townshend as a solo artist.

They have been published as *Horse's Neck*, a rambling collection of chapters that jump from poem to surrealist short story to semi-autobiographical anecdote.

"Each story deals with one aspect of my struggle to discover what beauty really is," he writes in the preface.

The stories therefore all sound a similar note — Townshend's autobiographical stories are a recurring theme in his

songs, and "Champagne on the Terraces" and "Horses" even borrow phrases from "Athena," the opening song of "It's Hard." The Who's last album.

"Tonight's the Night" and "Pancho and the Baron" ring the most familiar, with their veiled references to the band's late manager, Kit Lambert, and drummer, Keith Moon. The stories seem an exciting expansion on the sometimes oblique ideas in Townshend's later songs.

For the reader who always thought of Townshend as "that guy who tore up amplifiers," and for the fan who has loved his writing for years, the slim book is a fascinating extension of an already brilliant career.

Margaret Lillard (UPI)

### Wash Hands Of Disease

By Karen Anderson

"Wash your hands. Get ready for dinner."

How many times did your mom about that to you when you were a child?

You probably tell your son or daughter the same thing. As parents, we may not give much thought to why we require washed hands; we do it as much out of habit as purpose.

Well, hand washing is an excellent example of how good ol' mom developed health habits — and how you can, too.

Hand washing helps prevent infection. There's growing evidence that the development of cleanliness habits, particularly hand washing, can prevent infections, some of them serious.

So, the Department of Health and Human Services has launched a nationwide campaign called "Hand Washing Prevents Infection ... It Really Does!" using the appealing "T. Bear" character as its symbol.

Statistics indicate that more than 20,000 deaths occur yearly as a direct result of infections originating in improper hygiene habits. These infections indirectly contribute to another 60,000 deaths. The annual cost of treating these infections is estimated at \$2.5 billion.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that one-third of these infections can be prevented. Scientific evidence demonstrates that improved hand washing practices in hospitals and day-care centers would significantly reduce these infections. The goal of the govern-

ment campaign is to save thousands of lives and billions of dollars by reducing infections by 20 percent by 1990.

As a parent, you can help in the educational process and make any facility that your child uses safer for everyone. For more information and a sample of the promotional items, including a colorful poster, button and sticker, write to: T. Bear, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 200 Independence Ave., S.W., 633 F, Washington, D.C. 20201

This problem directly or indirectly touches almost all parents. About half of the 13 million mothers of preschoolers in the United States work outside the home. Currently, 23 percent of U.S. children have only one parent at home. The result: More than 11 million children receive full or part-time day care in a variety of settings.

With about 2 million children attending licensed day-care centers each day, the Centers for Disease Control report that they respond to more requests to investigate outbreaks of infectious diseases in day-care centers than in any other setting.

Of particular concern are centers that care for children under age 2 and still in diapers. These children require frequent adult handling and, at the same time, lack antibodies against certain illnesses. There is a higher risk of hepatitis A breaking out in these center than those that only accept children age 2 and older.

### ...OPEC

Continued from page 1D

that OPEC now is paying for its "too rapid and too large price increases" of the 1970's.

Otaiba also blamed such outside producers as Britain and Norway for refusing to cooperate with OPEC in stabilizing prices.

Nevertheless, OPEC paid little attention to independent producers and the consuming nations when, in a succession of increases, it multiplied prices by 20 times over one decade.

OPEC set a record average price of \$34 a barrel by 1981, meaning the highest quality grades from the North African producers were as high as \$41 a barrel.

At that time, OPEC supplied two-thirds of the non-communist market.

Jolted by these exorbitant prices, other nations began exploiting their own oil resources and those without oil initiated conservation measures. The rise of independent producers, the flight to other fuels,

and unprecedented conservation led to the steady decline of OPEC influence.

OPEC tried to restrict production to bolster prices, but members exceeded their output quotas and engaged in under-the-counter discounting in the growing battle for customers.

Now OPEC supplies just one-third of the West's oil needs. More than half of the free world's oil is traded on the spot market.

In March 1983 OPEC was forced to lower its "benchmark" price for the first time in history by \$5 to \$29 a barrel and then to abandon the benchmark in late 1985.

If 1985 was a bad year for the once mighty cartel, 1986 could well be disastrous.

Ministers accept the likelihood the prices will plunge to \$20 a barrel or even below by next spring from the current \$27.50 level.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said it could take as long as the summer of 1987 before all oil producers, OPEC and non-OPEC alike, "come to their senses" and stop the glut.

### ...Odyssey

Continued from page 1D

Spanish translation.

He said he will continue to travel to the Third World looking for disciples and will preach at other churches as the opportuni-

ty arises. He is looking for a meeting place where the nucleus of a new independent congregation can meet.

"I don't want to play church. Entertaining Sunday morning tourists doesn't really interest me," Mikler said. "I'm looking for people who believe in obedience to God's word in all of life."

### ...Giving

Continued from page 1D

shortcomings of the species. But when it counts, we care.

Walter Williams has estimated that 80 percent of all the money given in the history of the world has been given by Americans.

The people that gathered that night at the Elks Lodge were part of that tradition. George was in a tough spot. They loved George. They cared.

And that was enough. (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)