

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 100 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Soviets conduct nuclear test

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union conducted an underground nuclear explosion Saturday at its Semipalatinsk range in central Asia to test military technology, the official Tass news agency said.

In a brief dispatch, the agency said the yield of the explosion conducted at 7:18 a.m. Moscow time ranged between 20 kilotons and 150 kilotons.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Where the Military is Largest U.S. Installations

Installation	Number of personnel
Fort Bragg (Fayetteville, N.C.)	46,488
Naval Station (Norfolk, Va.)	47,000
Camp Lejeune (Parrisville, N.C.)	44,983
Fort Hood (Wichita, Texas)	43,886
Naval Station (San Diego, Calif.)	42,848
Camp Pendleton (Oceanside, Calif.)	37,944
Fort Benning (Columbus, Ga.)	36,982
Navy Air Force Base (San Antonio, Texas)	36,983
Fort Knox (Louisville, Ky.)	34,344
North Island Naval Air Station (San Diego, Calif.)	32,982

Tower outlines defense plans

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Sen. John Tower, named by President-elect George Bush to be the next defense secretary, says he will try to run a strong military under tight budget constraints.

"The bottom line is that we must provide at least as much, if not more, defense for less money," Tower said.

Bush ended weeks of speculation Friday when he named the hawkish former head of the Senate Armed Services Committee for the coveted job.

Tower, under pressure to streamline the Pentagon, immediately made several suggestions for reform and added that he may support cutting some weapons systems to save money.

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Sports

Bengals clinch AFC Central

CINCINNATI — A strong wind pushed Chip Lohmiller's field goal awry Saturday and provided the opportunity the Cincinnati Bengals needed to claim the AFC Central Division championship.



With five seconds left in regulation and the score tied 17-17, Lohmiller's 29-yard field goal was blown into the right upright and bounced back.

"I misjudged the wind," Lohmiller said. "The wind was strong."

Seven minutes later, Cincinnati's Jim Breech carefully judged the wind and kicked a 20-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 20-17 overtime victory that gave them the division championship.

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Cloudy, cool temperatures



Skies will be mostly clear with some clouds developing in the afternoon, cold and windy. High temperatures are expected in the mid 50s with winds out of the northwest at 15-20 m.p.h.

Plant critics reconsider

Yankee Lake furor may be dwindling

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two critics of the Yankee Lake wastewater treatment plant have conceded that Seminole County's wetlands disposal system

may be adequate after all. Their new position lessens the possibility of an appeal to block operation of the plant now under construction west of here.

The concessions came Friday after county officials conducted a tour of the vast 3,000-acre Yankee Lake site that included sightings of a young American bald eagle and a deer's overnight resting spot.

Pat Harden, of the Friends of the Wekiva, said the engineers "appear to have done a pretty

thorough job. I think it will be very interesting to see if nature responds the way the engineers say it will."

Art Davis, former county commission candidate, said, "It may work. We'll have to wait and see."

Both The Friends of the Wekiva and Davis reserved rights to appeal the county's rapid infiltration basin (RIB) permit. The Friends did not exercise their option to appeal. Davis did file

See Plant, Page 5A

Santa's elves have nothing on this pair

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS — Santa and his reindeer have arrived in Seminole County. But not without the long hours of hard work by Zandi Morris.

Zandi created 30 4-foot-by-4-foot wooden reindeer in one week this month. From her craft-shop home on State Road 434, she and a fellow craft enthusiast, Sally Burris of Altamonte Springs, make and sell decorations.

Sally finds pictures to enlarge for patterns, then cuts and prepares the wood for Zandi to paint. Because customers keep her busy in the shop during daylight hours, Zandi has had to paint under a floodlight in her back yard some evenings until midnight. Cooler temperatures mean wearing four shirts and hip boots to keep warm while she works.

At one point, Zandi and Sally were preparing nine reindeer and a sleigh for a customer who had planned a party. "That's a lot of reindeer," Zandi said. "They stretch clear across my back yard."

Zandi began preparing for Christmas in September. One of the three rooms in her house is filled with the handmade wreaths, tree ornaments, stuffed bears, penguins, angels, and other seasonal novelties she has made.

More than 3,000 Christmas lights and Zandi's reindeer, snowmen, penguins and a nativity scene decorate the lawn.

Sally describes her friend and co-worker as "a tornado."

Zandi works from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily to keep the room filled. "I need to do this — I guess it's just nervous energy from the time I put my feet on the floor in the morning 'til the time I fall asleep. Most of the time I fall asleep sewing or painting."

She fears there won't be enough time in a day to accomplish everything. "I've got so many ideas I'll never live long enough to make them all," she said.

In what was her dining room, she scans her creations that pack shelves and line walkways across her carpet. "Sometimes I think, 'My God, I've made all this!' Then I look at my workroom and think, 'I've got to make all this before I die?'"

After 14 years of participating in the craft show circuit, she set up Zandi Morris Crafts in her home

See Reindeer, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Local artist Zandi Morris puts finishing touches on wooden Rudolph.

One test result in, another one coming Monday

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Lon Howell, candidate for District 1 city commissioner in Tuesday's runoff election, made public results of a laboratory test taken Friday which shows he is free of any traces of marijuana or cocaine.

In disclosing the results, Howell charged his election opponent, James Sweeting III, failed to meet his challenge to undergo a similar test at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Sweeting, who said he would undergo a drug test by his personal physician on Friday, said last night his test results were not yet available.

Sweeting said he prefers to discuss positive proposals of how to improve the city instead of drug tests.

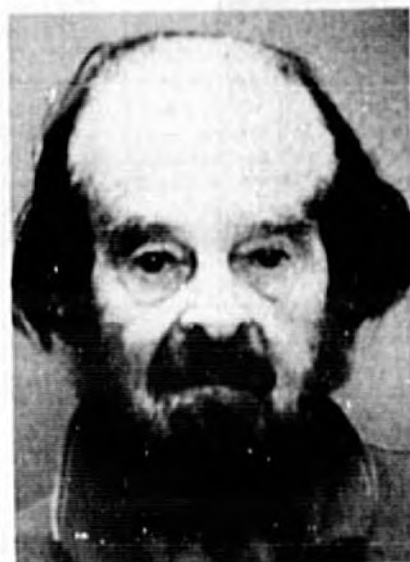
Howell issued the challenge to be tested for drug usage to Sweeting Friday morning, saying he doesn't suspect Sweeting of using illicit drugs, but thinks showing that the two candidates are drug-free is a good example to the young people of the city.

Sweeting said the challenge should have been issued earlier in the campaign because he isn't sure how long it will take to get the results of his test, and Tuesday is election day. He said earlier he thinks the challenge was in poor taste and impugned his character.

"I have to keep my campaign on the positive side and will continue to do so," he said.

He said examples of that are his proposals to improve the city's

See Tests, Page 5A



Merle Parker

Condition of jailed man's house shocks authorities

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Cleanup has started at the rural house of a jailed 70-year-old Sanford man who officials report lived in a rubbish-filled building with many electrical code and safety violations.

"This is the first time I've seen anything like this at all in the county. This is the worst I've ever seen," said Seminole County Fire Marshal Kirk Middleton.

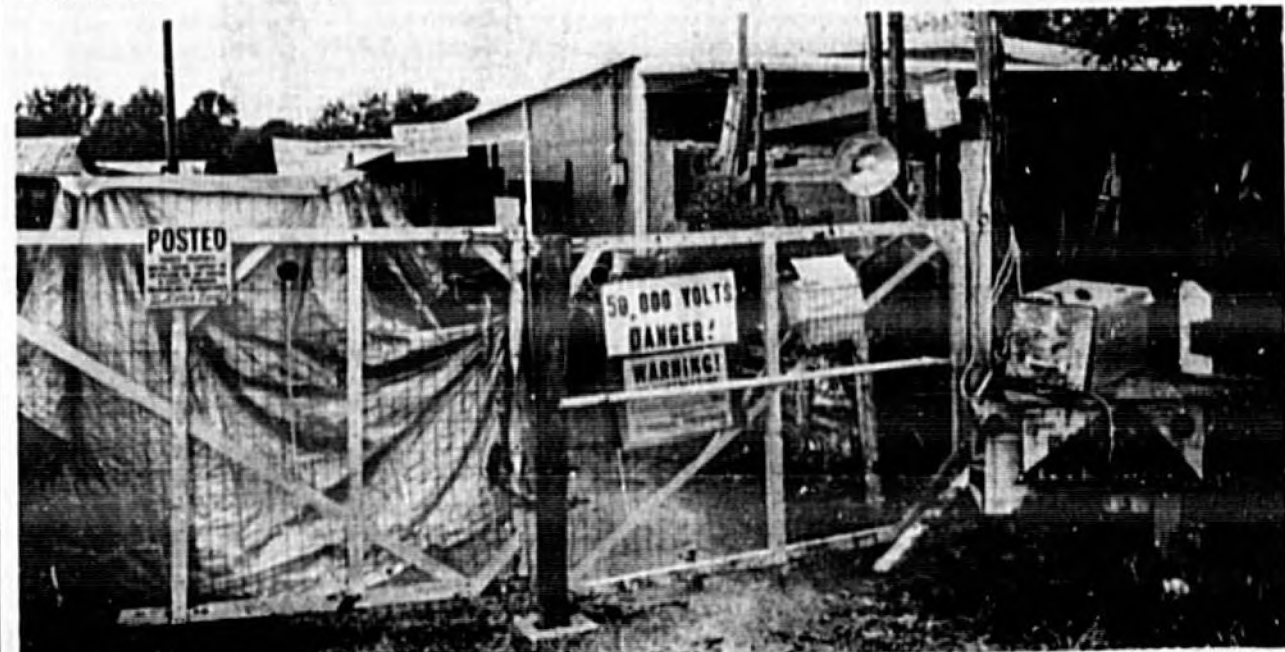
Seminole County sheriff's deputies who searched the residence

of Merle Parker, of 5456 Lake Ave., in connection with his arrest Dec. 5, called Seminole County building, health and fire officials to the scene Dec. 12.

Middleton and sheriff's deputies described the residence as an unpartitioned 6,000 square-foot structure with paper, trash, human and animal waste, open cans of dog food, and other rubble covering the floor of the building.

In one corner, bagged trash was piled up to a height of six feet, they said. A space heater

See House, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Arvovich

Fire marshal Kirk Middleton said the house was 'the worst I've ever seen.'

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Student pleads guilty in exposure case

KESSIMMEE — A 22-year-old honor student described as an alcoholic by his attorney has pleaded guilty to running naked through a shopping mall and exposing himself to a three-year-old girl and her babysitter.

Kenneth Widel, 22, pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of indecent exposure and pleaded no contest to a charge of performing a lewd act in the presence of a child.

Widel, a former honors student at The Citadel, a prestigious South Carolina military school, will be sentenced Jan. 27.

His attorney, Daniel Perry, and prosecutors have agreed on a sentence of a year in the Osceola County Jail. The attorneys also recommended Widel enter an alcohol treatment program during the last two months of his sentence.

The attorneys also recommended Widel remain on probation for nine years after he is released from jail.

Widel was arrested Oct. 20 after police received reports of a man exposing himself at an apartment complex and, a few minutes later, of a naked man running through a shopping mall.

Alligator remains a smelly problem

ST. PETERSBURG — A noxious smell in a residential garage was generated by the skulls of about 100 alligators that apparently had been illegally slain, officials said.

Capt. Don Arnold of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Friday the alligator skulls, wrapped in plastic trash bags, were found after three elderly women called police and complained about the smell.

The women live in a home near the garage and said they had no idea who dumped the skulls, which were found Thursday.

Arnold said he thought the skulls were the work of alligator poachers who sold the skins and probably were going to use the heads for trophies. He said the alligators were from 4 feet to 9 feet in length.

Bats dive-bomb graduates

ORLANDO — Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the gymnasium, along comes "The Return of the Living Bats: Part II."

The bothersome creatures have popped up again at the University of Central Florida's gymnasium — dubbed the "Batcave" — in October after the furry fliers made their first appearance — this time during a graduation ceremony.

UCF officials said at least three bats showed up Friday for commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in the university's gymnasium.

Two bats buzzed graduates and other members of the audience before the ceremonies and a third whizzed past students as they walked to the stage to get their diplomas, UCF spokesman Dean McFall said.

The Mexican free-tail bats — with wingspans averaging less than 6 inches — were captured and killed by animal control officers after the ceremony.

The bats were trapped in the gymnasium earlier this year during the facility's renovation and have been making regular appearances, prompting students and workers to call the gymnasium the "Batcave."

Former Navy doctor blasts prison care

STARKE — A prison doctor who served 30 years in the U.S. Navy says health care in Florida's correctional system is in a worse state than it was in Vietnam during the chaotic years of the war.

Dr. Lloyd Stetler said the state's prison health-care system is disorganized and demoralizing to the medical professionals who work in it.

"The delivery of medical care in this system is worse than anything I ever saw in Vietnam," said Stetler, who served as a doctor, surgeon and medical administrator in the Navy.

"And I saw some pretty horrifying things over there. It's more chaotic, more frustrating, more demoralizing than you can imagine."

Stetler's criticism came at the conclusion of the second day of federal hearings Friday at Union Correctional Institution into allegations of poor inmate medical care and interference by non-medical administrators in prison health-care decisions.

Oyster industry faces crucial test

APALACHICOLA — Florida's once-thriving oyster industry faces a crucial test this week when the governor and Cabinet consider proposals that could alter traditions, revive a sagging business or lead to its demise.

Natural forces have dealt oyster-rich Apalachicola Bay multiple blows since 1985, crippling the supply of widely prized oysters. The bay's remaining shellfish stock faces intense harvesting pressure and threats of pollution as its coastlines are developed.

On Tuesday, the governor and Cabinet consider the proposals amid intense lobbying from proponents and opponents.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Whitehead heads state Democrats

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Charles Whitehead was named Saturday to another four-year term as chairman of the Florida Democratic party, a post he has held for the past eight years.

Whitehead was elected to the post by the Democratic Executive Committee during a party session in Tallahassee.

He had planned to resign from the chairmanship and announced his plans after the Democratic National Convention in July.

George Platt, the former chairman of the Broward County Democratic Executive Committee, was Whitehead's choice to succeed him as state chairman.

But Platt failed to qualify as a candidate for precinct committeeman, an essential step to become state chairman. Democratic leaders then asked Whitehead to stay at the helm of the party for another four years.

Whitehead said he got a letter of praise from U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who opposed Whitehead when he first sought the state chairmanship in 1980.

Graham was governor at the time and had picked Wayne Bailey, a political science professor at Stetson University, for the job.

But Bailey dropped out of the race when it became apparent that Whitehead, a Panama City automobile dealer, had the votes to beat him.

Whitehead and Graham are working on a January Democratic summit to plot strategy for the upcoming 1990 elections, when the Democrats would like to regain control of the governor's office.

U.S. Attorney makes four appointments

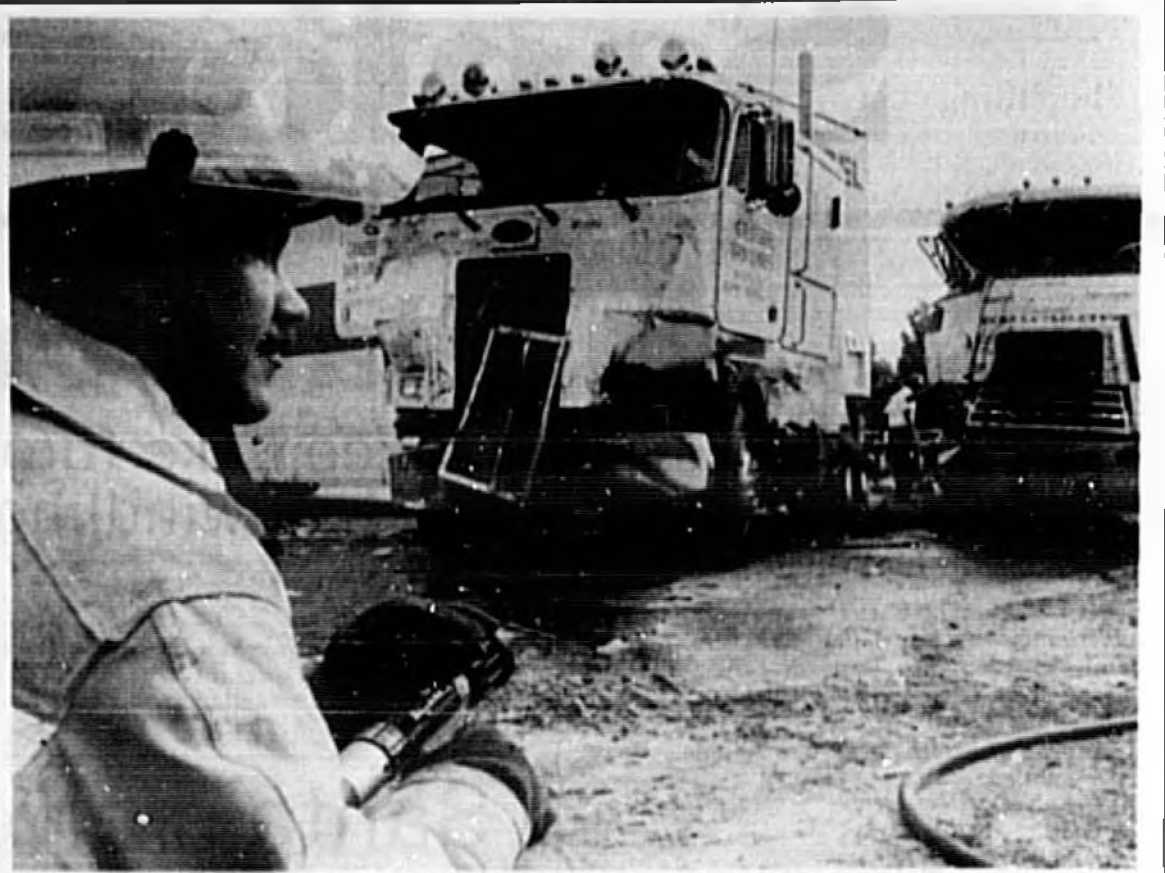
U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman has announced four appointments to his office, which serves Seminole and 31 other central Florida counties.

Genzman has named Gregory Kehoe as his top assistant. Kehoe, a prosecutor from Ft. Lauderdale, will replace Joseph D. Magri early in 1989. Magri will remain with the U.S. Attorney as a trial lawyer in the civil division.

Genzman said he also has created eight new positions in the Middle District U.S. Attorney's office. The district includes the cities of Orlando, Tampa, Ft. Myers and Jacksonville.

Joining Genzman's staff are James Klindt, a commercial litigator from Orlando; Steve Kunz, an assistant state prosecutor from Jacksonville; and Monte Richardson, an appeals court clerk from Atlanta.

Genzman became U.S. Attorney Sept. 26 when Robert Merkle stepped down to run for U.S. Senate. U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese appointed him to an interim 120-day term until federal judges will make an indefinite appointment. Genzman said.



Harold Photo by Louis Robinson

Trucks collide

Seminole County Fireman Charlie Stephens helps wash spilled oil and diesel fuel off County Road 427 where two tractor trailers collided Friday. The drivers of the two rigs, David Rowlinson, 48, of Petoskey, Mich., and 21-year-old Daniel Ainsworth of Sanford were treated for head injuries at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Fuel and oil leaks kept SR 427 closed near Francis Road from Heater Avenue to Bedford Road for about three hours. The impact ruptured a 100-gallon saddle diesel tank on one truck and the crank case of the other. Seminole County Department of Public Safety's hazardous materials unit worked to control the leak, and absorbed the spilled oil and diesel fuel with sand.

Cards inundate post office

United Press International

SPRING HILL — Despite pleas to stop, America is keeping those Christmas cards coming to a British boy who already has achieved his Guinness record for post cards and whose cancer, which once threatened his life, is in remission.

Mario Morby, 13, of England made a plea for post cards in 1987 when he was believed to be dying of leukemia. Somehow this year that plea has become garbled, and people throughout the United States are sending millions of Christmas cards.

Frances Keefe, founder of Florida Child's Wish Come True, an organization that tries to fulfill dying children's last desires, said she is awed with cards. Her pleas to stop have only brought more mail.

"It's terrible. It just keeps getting worse," Keefe said Saturday.

She and overworked postal officials in this tiny west Florida town held a news conference Friday to stop the flow.

The boy's 500,000 pieces of mail this week alone has forced the U.S. Postal Service to modify equipment and add workers.

The Spring Hill post office received 78,000 pieces of mail for the boy Friday, while the main post office in nearby Tampa has received just 400 letters addressed to Santa Claus this month, postal officials said.

The boy earned his place in the Guinness Book of World Records months ago for collecting a record number of post cards, not Christmas cards.

Mario lives with his family outside Birmingham, England. His cancer has been in remission for a year, and his prognosis is

good, his parents say.

During the original campaign last year, Keefe and the boy's parents initially decided to use the name David to afford him some anonymity and to allow them to screen the mail for pornography, which was sent occasionally.

The story has been spread by computer networks, in church bulletins, on television shows and other ways, and in the process some wrong information was transmitted, Keefe said.

"It was like the old whispering down the line game," she said.

"The name of our organization got changed, and the name David got changed to Damon, Derrick and just about anything starting with a 'D.' And the type of cards got changed."

"The teen-ager and his family appreciate the outpouring, but they, too, want the cards to stop."

Toddler home after transplant

United Press International

SARASOTA — A 19-month-old Ellenton girl came home for Christmas with a new liver, a smile for well-wishers and grateful parents.

Valerie Tokajer arrived Friday at the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport, 72 days after undergoing a lifesaving liver transplant in Pittsburgh.

"This is going to be a great Christmas," her father, Bill Tokajer, told reporters. "Valerie got the care she needed."

Bill Tokajer and his wife, Thea, had warm words for the thousands of people who donated money to help pay for their daughter's operation. Valerie was born with biliary

arteria, a condition that prevents toxic bile from passing into her intestines.

In March, doctors gave Valerie six months to live without the transplant.

But on Friday, Valerie didn't look or act like a child who had come so close to death. She smiled for reporters and clowned around with her 6-year-old sister, Christina.

"We're just real happy that we're home," Bill Tokajer said. "To see her smile is just amazing. You can't ask for a greater group of people than in Sarasota and Manatee counties."

The Tokajers were greeted by several friends and family members as they stepped off the plane.

"I want to say that I'm happy to be back home and I'm happy my sister's feeling better," said Christina, who stayed with relatives in Miami while her parents and sister were in Pittsburgh.

The Tokajers had been in Pittsburgh since Sept. 23, when they learned that a liver was available for the transplant. That liver was too small, however, and another wasn't found until Oct. 5.

"We were real skeptical," Bill Tokajer said. "We didn't think this day would ever come."

Valerie's new liver came from a New Jersey boy. The Tokajers said they do not know the boy's identity, but plan to contact the family through the organization that procured the liver.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers in the Lotto Jackpot drawing are 15, 34, 33, 30, 27, and 38. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket was purchased.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 741.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a 50 cent bet, \$100 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 30 cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 4 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 30 cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$30 in order drawn, \$40 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 4: \$70 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Clear, cold and windy with a high in the mid 50s. Winds will be gusting out of the northwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Tonight...Cloudy and cold with a chance of scattered frost. Lows in the mid to upper 30s and light winds out of the north.

Monday...Clear and cool with a high in the mid to uppers 60s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Sunny 64-46	TUESDAY PtyCldy 62-62	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 72-48	THURSDAY Cloudy 86-66	FRIDAY Clear 71-52
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MOON PHASES



TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:35 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs 3:18 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; lows 9:34 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs 12:40 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; lows 9:39 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs 3:26 a.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 54 degrees and the Friday night's low was 40.

There was no rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 46 degrees as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

By United Press International
Rain drenched parts of Southern California Saturday, turning into snow in the mountains, while heavy snow moved into Ohio, New Jersey and southern New England, the National Weather Service said.
Forecasters posted snow

advisories over the mountains and deserts of Southern California. A low pressure system hovering off the southern coast of California continued to provide rain to the Southwest.
Winter storm watches for Saturday night and Sunday were posted over central New York state and much of Vermont.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forest	Ht.	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	29	
Anchorage	42	31	12
Ashville	40	21	
Atlanta	45	36	
Billings	36	27	
Birmingham	40	26	
Bismarck	31	16	
Boston	35	15	
Brownsville Tex. pc	56	52	
Buffalo	37	18	
Burlington Vt. sn	32	24	
Charleston S.C. st	51	34	22
Charlotte N.C. cr	46	29	
Chicago	37	19	01
Cincinnati	35	21	
Cleveland	32	12	01
Dallas	46	32	
Denver	43	26	
Des Moines	42	18	
Detroit	37	28	01
Duluth	15	05	05
Evansville	30	25	
Fargo	35	14	
Harford	37	16	
Honolulu	32	04	057
Houston	72	64	025
Indianapolis	53	37	
Jackson Miss. f	72	19	03
Kansas City	44	25	
Las Vegas	61	40	
Little Rock	42	26	
Los Angeles	58	51	025
Louisville	39	26	
Memphis	34	25	
Minneapolis	15	10	02
Minneapolis pc	25	16	07
Nashville	34	25	
New Orleans	53	31	
New York	29	24	
Oklahoma City	47	31	
Omaha	48	13	
Philadelphia	30	20	
Phoenix	73	55	
Pittsburgh	24	14	
Portland Me. sn	20	08	
Portland Ore. sn	26	17	
Providence	51	37	

POLICE BRIEFS

Shoplifting suspect accused of battery

SANFORD — Charges of retail theft against a Sanford man accused of stealing items from Winn-Dixie, Airport Boulevard, Wednesday, were upgraded to robbery and battery after he allegedly fought store workers who detained him for Sanford police.

Major Wheeler, 33, of 1811 W. 15th St., Sanford, is held without bond in the case. He was arrested at the store at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Man arrested for Goodings robbery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the second time in little more than a week, someone has been arrested for stealing meat from the Goodings grocery store on Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs police arrested Guy Eugene Mitchell, 24, 409 Park Ave., Sanford at 9:30 p.m. Friday, after the store manager reported seeing him trying to leave the store without paying for a piece of meat hidden in his jacket.

The manager reported that when she tried to stop him Mitchell grabbed her arm and left the store. Several store employees pursued Mitchell, who after hiding in nearby bushes, tried to escape by running through the Goodtimes Bar, where he was nabbed by a Seminole County deputy as he left the back door, police reports state.

Mitchell was charged with unarmed robbery, a second degree felony, and theft. He was taken to the Seminole County Jail where bond was set at \$2,000.

On Dec. 8, an Orlando man was arrested and charged with strong arm robbery after he reportedly attempted to steal a piece of meat from Goodings and subsequently struggled with several employees who tried to stop him.

Jury awards damages to shooting victim

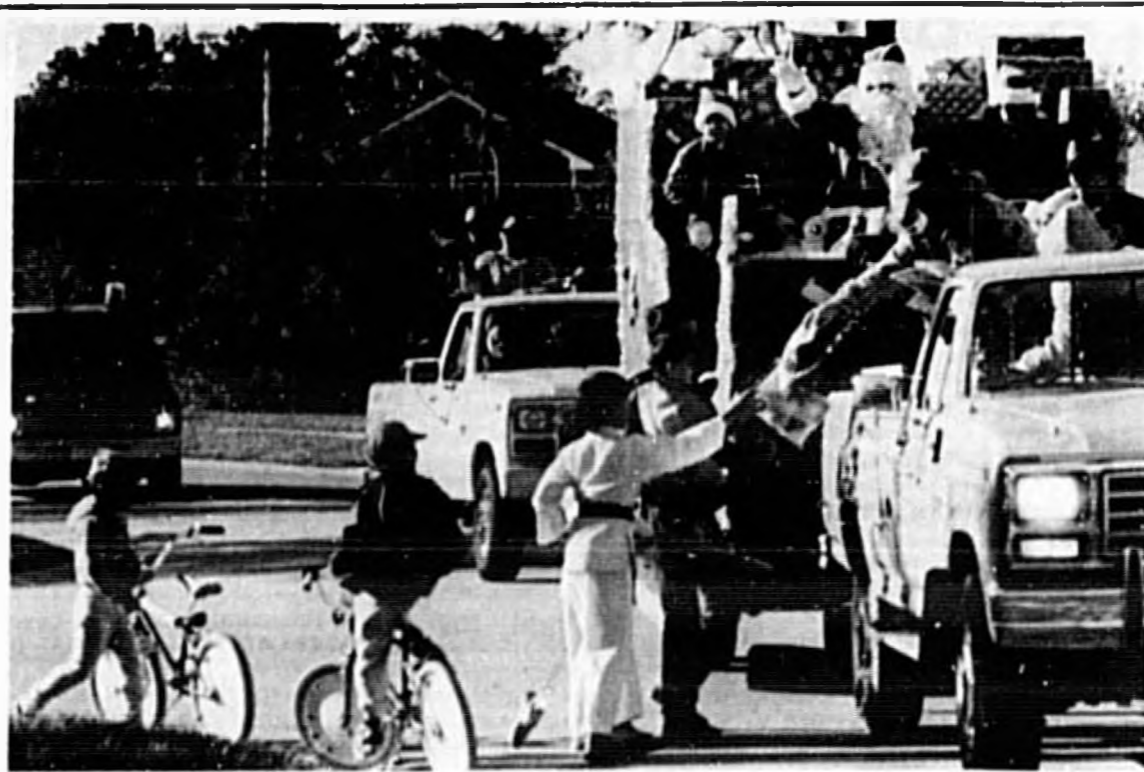
The jury in a Seminole County Circuit Court case yesterday awarded \$335,000 in damages to a former Apopka man who was blinded in a 1985 shooting incident.

A \$75,000 punitive damages award was made against defendant John Daniels.

The suit was filed initially in 1985 by the parents of George Brana, Armando and Faviola Brana. Now of majority age, George Brana will receive damages awarded yesterday, his attorney John Boudet said.

The case was filed after an incident in April 1985 when George Brana visited the home of classmate Danielle Chowanski at 2 a.m. As he approached Chowanski's window, Boudet said, her mother and Daniels were alarmed by noises outside. Daniels left the house with a gun, hid in a car outside the house, then shot Brana as he walked away from the window, the attorney said.

A bullet struck Brana's cheek and exited his right eye, leaving him blinded in that eye, Boudet said.



Santa and his helpers

The Lake Mary Police and Fire departments played Santa's helpers Saturday, handing out toys and candy to children, whether they been good or not. The caravan drove down every street in the city to the delight of the children.

Estranged husband cited for rape

WINTER PARK — Seminole County deputies have arrested the estranged husband of a woman who reported she was raped twice Wednesday night. The woman, who lives in the 1400 block of Berkshire Court, reported a man she knew broke into her home at about 11:30 p.m. and forced her to have sex with him twice.

Subsequent to the incident, Russell Wade Durden, 26, 643 Swallow Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Matland police Thursday and taken to the Orange County jail overnight on probable cause he committed the crime. Friday, Hughes was taken to the Seminole County jail, where he was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and two charges of sexual battery. Bond was set at \$10,000.

DUI arrests made

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants:

● Alfonso L. Gutierrez, 25, 633 Murphy Rd., Winter Springs, was arrested at about 3 a.m. Saturday by a Winter Springs policeman who reported seeing him driving in the middle of Murphy Road. Gutierrez was taken to the Seminole County jail where bond was set at \$500.

● Michael Lee Sparks, 34, 525 E. Semoran Blvd., No. 100, Fern Park, was charged with DUI Friday at about 8:45 p.m. on Red Bug Lake Road after a Casselberry policeman reported seeing him staggering in the Casselberry Square parking lot, then driving to a nearby gas station where the officer reported seeing him staggering again. He was taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$500.

● James Allen Sutherland, 22, 1833 Landing Drive, Apt. H, Sanford, was arrested DUI by Altamonte Springs police at about 6:30 p.m. Friday following an accident investigation where the officer reported smelling alcohol on his breath. Bond was set at \$500 at the county jail.

Polk proposes storage building construction

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk has proposed construction of a storage building to replace a rented trailer located at the sheriff's complex at the Sanford Airport.

Construction of the 12 by 12, by 10-foot building, which will be built at a cost of \$2,790, will save the department the \$90 a month rental fee for the trailer, Polk said.

Construction will be paid for from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund, with money forfeited by suspects in narcotics cases.

ABC, Inc., of Altamonte, has presented plans for the proposed frame building. Polk requested approval from the Seminole County Commission on Dec. 6, to proceed with construction.

Motel proposal approved

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Planning and zoning commissioners recommended approvals of a change in use for the Sanford Court Motel at 2621 Orlando Drive, Thursday night, and of a conditional use permit to allow an auto window tinting business in a new building on Fulton Street. Both approvals came on split votes.

Rose Payton, owner of the Sanford Court Motel, asked for approval of a site plan for her building, which she plans to phase from a motel to a business building. She plans to rent present motel rooms for business office space.

The commission recommended approval of the site plan on a 4-3 vote. The split concerned the parking plan. Two alternate parking plans were presented with the one preferred by the owner leaving parking the way it is now,

head-in to the building. An alternate plan had parking facing away from the building. Voting for the plan with parking facing the building were Gary Davidson, Leon Brooks Sr., Jay Malone and John LeRoy. Chairman Brent Carl and John Morris voted against it.

John M. Koval's request for a conditional use permit to allow him to operate an auto window tinting business in the building at 655 Fulton St. was also recommended for approval on a split vote.

City Planner Jay Marder recommended denial of the permit, saying the building was designed as a business building and an automotive business was not appropriate for it.

Koval said the building has garages along the back of it and no business building he knew of has garages. He also presented a petition signed by owners of all businesses in the area, testifying they had no objection to the proposed business. Morris said

that the business building his office is located in has garages on the bottom level, and moved to deny the permit.

Malone said if the business was identified as glass tinting instead of an automotive business, the staff probably wouldn't have opposed it.

The commission voted 4-2 to recommend approval of the permit with the conditions that all work on auto windows be conducted inside, and that no more than two cars waiting to be worked on could be parked in the lot.

In other business, the commission:

● Recommended rezoning of property at 1700 W. First St. from multiple family residential office-institutional to general commercial. G.H. High, owner of the property, said an appliance store was located in the building until about 30 days ago, which had been there since before the zoning was changed, and that he

See Park, Page 5A



Dear Sanford Citizens:

I feel compelled to respond to some of the things that Mr. Sweeting is addressing to the media in his campaign for City Commissioner, District 1. As a resident of Sanford for some 35 years and 9 years as City Commissioner, I feel that Mr. Sweeting is not only unduly critical of the City Commission, but has also taken pot shots at the Chamber of Commerce and Airport Authority. I happen to think all three entities have been and are working aggressively on the very things that Mr. Sweeting alludes to as HIS NEW IDEAS. Now, I think I understand political semantics as well as anyone, but they should be restricted to paid political ads, and not hyped as comments to the press with the desired effect of misleading the voters of Sanford.

I have no problem with Mr. Sweeting's enthusiasm, but I believe he should have done more homework as he has been a voter in Sanford for LESS THAN ONE YEAR. Most of Mr. Sweeting's NEW IDEAS have been tried by the City Commission, Chamber of Commerce, Airport Authority and other dedicated groups. These organizations have been addressing these issues LONG BEFORE Mr. Sweeting came to town.

If this approach is indicative of Mr. Sweeting's UNDERSTANDING OF SANFORD'S WANTS AND NEEDS, then he seems to have a lot to learn. Some of us have spent years working on Sanford's problems, and I feel we have made significant progress. ELEVEN MONTHS RESIDENCY IN SANFORD DOESN'T MAKE MR. SWEETING AN AUTHORITY ON LOCAL PROBLEMS.

MR. HOWELL HAS LIVED IN SANFORD FOR MORE THAN 10 YEARS, OWNS PROPERTY, AND HAS BEEN ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN SANFORD'S PROGRESS. ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT PROMISED TO RE-INVENT THE WHEEL, IT APPEARS THAT HE WOULD BE A POSITIVE INFLUENCE ON THE CITY COMMISSION.

A.A. "Mac" McClanahan

PAID POLITICAL ADV. PAID BY A.A. MCCLANAHAN

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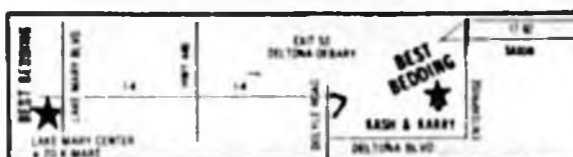
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U.S., PLO conclude round one of talks

United Press International

CARTHAGE, Tunisia — U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau said he hopes his unprecedented talks with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization would usher in "comprehensive peace" in the Middle East.

"We have just concluded the initial meeting between the United States and representatives of the PLO," Pelletreau, 53, said after meeting Friday with a four-member Palestine Liberation Organization delegation for 90 minutes.

"Our discussion was very practical and characterized, I would say, by a sense of purpose. It is our hope that this dialogue, as it develops, will help bring about negotiations that will lead to a comprehensive peace" in the Middle East, the U.S. envoy said.

In Washington, State Department officials said U.S. embassies had been placed on security alert worldwide because of fears radical Palestinian groups may try to undermine the peace process by attacking American officials.

A cable, aimed especially at U.S. embassies in Western Europe and the Middle East, was sent Wednesday night asking ambassadors to "review security procedures and take enhanced precautions," according to a department official.

The United States previously refused to hold direct talks with the PLO, which surfaced in 1964 and which Washington had con-

Israeli prime minister decries U.S. decision

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Saturday denounced the U.S. decision to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization and predicted American officials would "quickly see that they have erred."

"The United States' decision to enter negotiations with the PLO was serious, difficult and painful," Shamir told Israel Radio in his first comment since the Reagan Administration announced the decision Wednesday.

"The United States decided to enter negotiations, to have contacts with the most extreme enemy of Israel," Shamir said.

"It is no wonder that this

caused shock and no wonder that we are all thinking and weighing what happened, why did it happen and what should be done."

Shamir, who was charged with forming a new Israeli government following the Nov. 1 elections, said the U.S. decision emphasized the need for a broad Israeli government that would include his right-wing Likud Party as well as the center-left Labor Party, its chief rival.

He rejected any suggestion that Israel should alter its own stance toward the PLO, saying, "The PLO is the most extreme enemy of Israel. The PLO engraved upon its flag the destruction of Israel. It did not change this (position)."

The U.S.-PLO talks began Friday in Tunisia.

discussed our position and our points of view."

"The PLO reaffirms its hope this dialogue will get us closer to an international conference for peace in the Middle East and that this conference will be held with the participation of all parties concerned, including Israel and the PLO," Rabbo said.

"We hope the dialogue will enable us to see the international conference in the coming few weeks," Rabbo said. "We hope the application of this change in (U.S.) policy will be a real pressure upon Israel to change its policies of occupation, of terrorism and of repression against our Palestinian people."

Pelletreau sat with his political officer, Robert Hull, at a rectangular table during the talks in a reception room at the Dar Maghrabia Palace government guest house.

The four-member PLO team sat a separate rectangular table facing the U.S. diplomats. Besides Rabbo, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, the Palestinians were Abdallah Horani, another executive committee member, Abdel Latif Abu Hileh, deputy head of the PLO's political office, and Hakam Balloul, the PLO representative to Tunisia.

Asked when U.S. and PLO officials would meet again, Rabbo said, "It will not be too far away. It hasn't been scheduled yet. I don't think it will take months. Maybe weeks."

American embassies go on security alert

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department has put U.S. embassies on security alert worldwide because it fears radical Palestinian groups may try to undermine the Middle East peace process by attacking American officials, officials say.

The State Department officials who asked not to be identified said Friday department headquarters sent a classified cable to embassies after Secretary of State George Shultz announced that the United States was establishing contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The cable, sent Wednesday Wednesday night and aimed especially at U.S. embassies in Western Europe and the Middle East, asked American ambassadors to "review security procedures and take enhanced precautions," according to a department official familiar with the message.

The United States has no solid indications that terrorist groups are planning any violence, one official said. But these organizations have vigorously opposed all peace initiatives and have previously attacked members of Arafat's al-Fatah group.

While the State Department is most concerned about attacks by the Palestinian factions, officials also have voiced apprehension about possible violence by the Japanese Red Army, which supports the Palestinian groups, and right-wing Israelis, the official said.

Department officials also "assume there is a strong possibility" that the terrorist groups could try to assassinate

Arafat or attack Israeli envoys, officials said.

In a heightened security alert, ambassadors may increase the number of Marine Corps guards on duty, organize Marine Corps security exercises, urge U.S. employees to take different routes to and from work and discuss with employees' families about precautions they might take.

Department officials are apprehensive that Palestine terrorist groups — especially the Libyan-backed Abu Nidal organization or the Syrian-supported PFLPGC led by Ahmad Jibril — could try to frame PLO leader Yasser Arafat in an attempt to scuttle the peace process, the officials said.

"There is general concern that these groups could plan an assassination of Ambassador Pelletreau, organize a hijacking or launch a car bomb attack on an embassy," an official said.

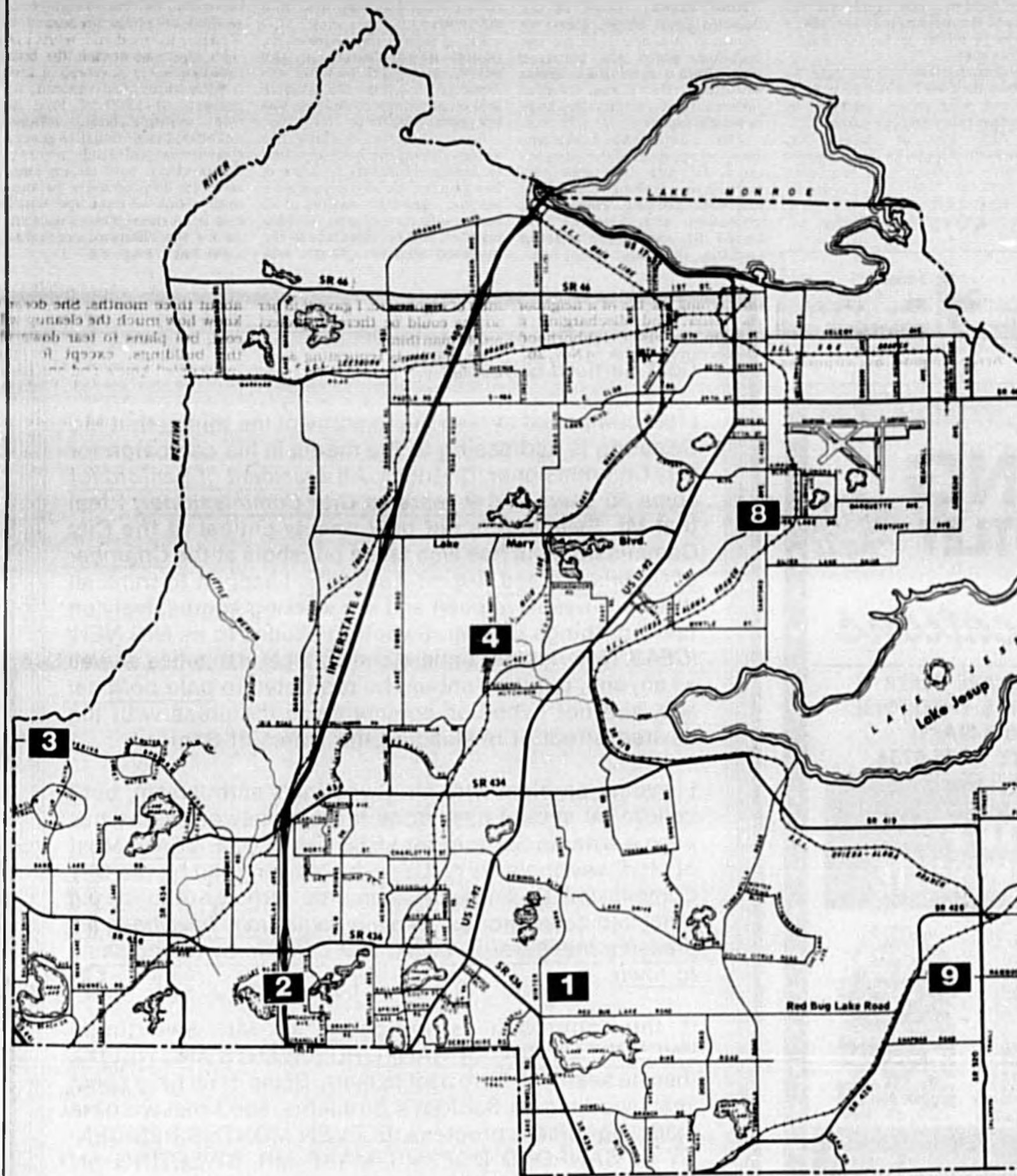
"They then could make it look as if Arafat did it by using weapons favored by the PLO or by carrying out the operation in a PLO-type manner," he said.

Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, is the sole U.S. representative authorized to hold talks with the PLO. He met with PLO representatives for the first time Friday.

Robert Lamb, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security, "has expressed concern about threats to the safety of our posts and people overseas," an official said.

Embassies are put on varying degrees of alert whenever the State Department fears possible retaliation against U.S. employees.

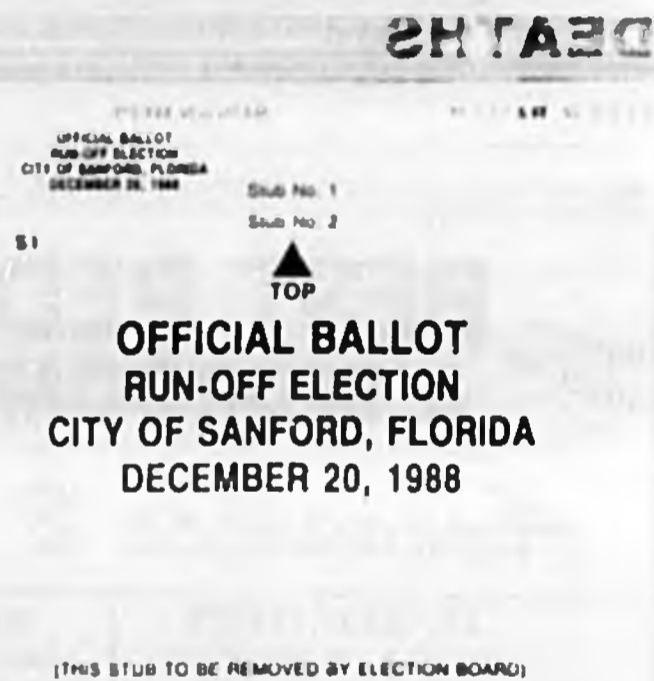
ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Greenway Boulevard entrance to Lake Mary High School under construction. Expected completion: Dec. 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Greenway Boulevard entrance to Lake Mary High School under construction. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Widen County Road 419 to 24 feet from Reed Road to Lockwood Road. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (not on map)
- 6** C.R. 427 will also be detoured until Dec. 20.
- 7** Curryville Road from Lake Mills Road to 4,300 feet southeast in the Chuluota area. Asphalt surfacing. Expected completion: Jan. 6, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 8** Silver Lake Drive between South Sanford Avenue and County Road 427 is closed until Dec. 20 for work on the Lake Mary Boulevard extension. A detour is in effect. Northbound traffic on South Sanford Avenue between Silver Lake Drive and
- 9** Mitchell Hammock Road will be closed Monday, Dec. 19 through Dec. 22 between State Road 434 and S.R. 426 to construct two pipe crossings. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 10** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

SAMPLE BALLOT RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1988



(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/20/88

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)

LON HOWELL
JAMES SWEETING, III

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Kidnapped Irish soldiers freed Tests

United Press International

TYRE, Lebanon — Three Irish soldiers abducted in southern Lebanon and held overnight in a cave were freed Saturday after a brief gun battle between the pro-Iranian kidnapers and Amal Shilte militiamen, the militia and captives said.

The soldiers, members of a U.N. peacekeeping force, were rescued at 6 a.m. about 9 miles from the Shilte village of Tibnin where they were abducted Friday, a spokesman for the pro-Syrian Amal militia said. Tibnin is one mile outside Israel's self-declared security zone and 9 miles north of the international border.

Timor Gokael, spokesman for the multi-national 5,800-strong U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the three soldiers were in good condition and back with UNIFIL.

One of the captives said they were rescued after a brief gun battle between Amal militiamen and the kidnapers. There were no casualties and all of the kidnapers escaped, Amal sources said.

The Amal sources identified the gunmen as members of a group led by Abu Ali Al Dirani, a breakaway Amal leader affiliated with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be behind the kidnapping of several Westerners in Lebanon.

The three Irishmen were kidnapped Friday at a U.N. roadblock by two carloads of gunmen who forced them into their vehicles and fled Tibnin, the hilltop headquarters of a 750-strong Irish peacekeeping unit.

"They forced us, with our hands tied, to walk for a long distance in a steep valley near Tibnin and placed us in a cave," said Cpl. Patrick Mackin, one of the captives.

"Several hours later, Amal militiamen discovered the hideout and succeeded in freeing us after trading gunfire with the captors," he said.

A Lebanese security source who requested anonymity said a villager tipped Amal on the whereabouts of the kidnapers and the gunmen were trapped near the village of Maarakeh, 9

miles northwest of Tibnan.

The Irishmen, he said, were being moved north toward Beirut and had nearly reached a scarcely populated hilly area where detection would have been very difficult.

In reaction to the kidnappings and other abductions, Amal, Lebanon's largest Syrian-backed Shiite Muslim militia, has mounted a massive campaign of arrests and detentions of hard-line Moslem fundamentalist elements loyal to Iran, the source said.

"They have arrested between 80 to 90 people so far and the clampdown is still going on," said the source, who has ties to UNIFIL command.

Three other Irish soldiers were briefly kidnapped Thursday but also were released unharmed several hours later.

Freedom for the Irish soldiers Saturday came hours after Swiss Red Cross worker Peter Winkler, abducted in southern Lebanon a month ago, was freed Friday in the southern port city of Sidon.

Winkler, 32, the chief representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Lebanon, was turned over by his captors to the Nasserite Popular Liberation Army militia about 10 p.m. in Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

A spokesman for the militia, which controls the city, said Winkler's kidnapers put him in the trunk of a car and drove him to Sidon, where he was picked up by militia members. He was later handed over to the Swiss ambassador to Syria and ICRC officials who rushed to Sidon to pick him up.

"I am very happy that I am free, especially before Christmas," Winkler, appearing healthy, said with a smile. "It is the most beautiful gift I have ever had."

Winkler was kidnapped Nov. 17 near the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helweh, east of Sidon.

Currently, 15 Westerners, including nine Americans and Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite, are believed held hostage in Lebanon.

In Beirut, Sheikh Mohammad Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual

mentor of the Hezbollah, gave a dismal view of the hostage situation in Lebanon.

In an interview published Saturday in the Saudi-financed Al Liwa newspaper, Fadlallah said, "The issue of the foreign hostages is on a blocked path now... efforts have achieved no results."

No group claimed responsibility for Winkler's kidnapping but analysts had speculated Hezbollah may have abducted him to bargain for the release of Mohammad Hussein Hariri, a Shiite activist jailed in Switzerland on hijacking and murder charges.

Police said Winkler was set free by the Fatah Revolutionary Council, a radical Palestinian faction led by the notorious Sabri Al Banna, better known as Abu Nidal.

Martine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who headed a U.S. truce monitoring team in Lebanon, Higgins was seized in southern Lebanon in February and his captors vowed recently they would "execute" as a spy.

UNIFIL has been harassed frequently by Moslem guerrillas and the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-backed militia.

At least 130 peacekeepers have been killed since the force — including soldiers from France, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Italy, Ghana, Nepal, Fiji and Ireland — deployed in southern Lebanon in 1978 in the wake of an Israeli invasion.

Continued from Page 1A

public safety department by instituting a paramedic program in the fire department and investigating how the police department can get a new radio system.

He also endorsed a proposal by present District 1 Commissioner John Mercer for regular inspection of rental housing units.

Howell, a sales manager who was active in getting the downtown residential area rezoned for single family residences, is an advocate of neighborhood groups and volunteer community patrols.

Sweeting, an attorney, said Saturday there are many elderly residents in District 1, and the

rest of the city, and a paramedic system is needed to provide emergency services for them.

He said if elected he will push for appointment of a city medical director, needed for instituting a paramedic program, and for training of emergency personnel to qualify as paramedics.

Sweeting said he thinks the people of Sanford are willing to pay the cost of the training for a service that is needed.

He also said the police department is in need of a new radio system and that federal money for such systems has dried up, so the city should investigate how it can pay for updating the communication system

Sweeting also endorsed a proposal, made by Mercer last Monday night, to consider an inspection program for rental housing units. A proposed ordinance, in force in the city of Ryal Oak, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, will be discussed at Monday night's city commission work session.

Sweeting said he supports such an ordinance as long as the costs of the program do not complicate the lives of landlords too much, and lead them to pass the costs on to their tenants.

"We need a program to ensure that rental units are at least safe and have fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and operating lights," he said.

Plant

Continued from Page 1A

an appeal in September, but dropped it this month because the county wants to build the wetlands treatment system, not the RIB system.

Although an appeal of the county's wetlands permit by The Friends of the Wekiva appears unlikely, Davis said he hasn't decided. He said he remains concerned about an expansion of the plant and what that may do to the wetlands when millions of gallons of treated wastewater is sprayed there daily.

Harden and Davis said that in order to test the effectiveness of the system when the 2.5 million-gallon per day plant begins operation by March 1990, county officials should wait at least two years before increasing capacity.

"I would hope they would wait

a couple of years to see what is going to happen before they make it larger," Harden said.

Jim Bible, deputy county administrator, said the county will submit its wastewater disposal permit application to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation next week. The county wants to dispose of 2.5 mgd of treated sewage into about a square mile of wetlands leading to the St. Johns River.

But Bible said the county may have to seek a permit to expand the plant to five million gallons per day, one-to-two years after the plant's opening because the county is growing by 1,200 people a year.

The plant capacity could be expanded to five million gallons per day, but the site near the plant is large enough to build additional treatment facilities to treat up to 40 million gallons per

Reindeer

Continued from Page 1A

three years ago.

And the shop hours? She tries to keep doors open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. "If I stay up working 'til midnight, then the 'OPEN' sign stays up 'til midnight," Zandi said. "I figure as long as I'm working, our doors might as well be open."

When the Christmas rush is over, Zandi won't take a rest, she will begin preparing for Easter. "It would give me a break if I could just sit down and rest, but I have to keep making things — I don't know why."

House

Continued from Page 1A

and a hotplate were in direct contact with the rubble. Many electrical extension cords were in use in the building. Middleton said one extension cord ran to an outside fence, which also was wired to batteries.

Within the open space of the building were about four metal utility sheds that sheriff's deputies said also contained debris, insects and rodents. Three refrigerators contained rotting materials, they said.

Parker was jailed on charges of threatening the life of a neighbor via letter, and discharging a firearm in his neighborhood while wearing a mask on Nov. 26.

He maintains that he is innocent of the criminal charges.

In an interview at the jail, Parker claimed the search of his residence is part of a vendetta against him. For about 15 years, Parker and some of his neighbors have been involved in a dispute centering on the speed of vehicles along the road where they live, noise and vandalism.

However, Parker said of the condition of the property where he lived, "Face it, it probably didn't pass muster."

Parker is confined in the medi-

cal unit of the jail without bond until a court appearance next month. He said he is terminally ill with arthritis.

He said that the mess in his house accumulated over the past couple of years as his health declined. "I didn't realize how serious it was, I began to weaken."

Parker said he has signed his property over to a neighbor and retains a 99-year lease on a small section of the two-and-one-half acre site, where he has lived since 1971. "I didn't intend to give that kid (the neighbor) that kind of nightmare, I gave it to her so she could be there to protect an old man (him)."

He said he is requesting a one day furlough from jail to spend Christmas with the neighbor, Maria Snyder Beahm, 20, whom he calls his adopted daughter. She has accepted responsibility for the cleanup and bringing the property into compliance with county codes.

A house with a swimming pool on the property hasn't been occupied in years. John Cochrane, county environmental health department supervisor, said his office is most concerned about the swimming pool as a possible safety hazard and

mosquito breeding ground.

Discarded food and debris piled up inside and outside the buildings are rodent harboring areas and must be cleaned up, Cochrane said.

Last week, Parker gave Beahm a \$1,500 check to help defray the cost of the cleanup and any fines. He said his only income is a \$517 monthly pension from the Veterans Administration, which he began receiving this year. He is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Beahm said she's happy to have the opportunity to clean the site and said it will probably take about three months. She doesn't know how much the cleanup will cost, but plans to tear down all the buildings, except for the unoccupied house and one barn. She said she and her husband plan to live on the property.

Parker said that before he qualified for the pension, he had no income and sold some of his personal belongings to support himself.

"Thank God, I'm an old hardnose private cop," he said. "I've slept in ditches and on rocks. My body has been beaten down."

Nevertheless, he said, he's getting by in jail. "My spirit is still fighting," he said.

DEATHS

BETTY R. BAILEY
Betty R. Bailey, 70, 216 Nettleswood Lane, Fern Park, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born March 30, 1918 in Atlanta, she moved to Fern Park from Summerville, S.C. in 1975. She was a bookkeeper and secretary for Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando, and a member of the Aubury United Methodist Church, Matland.

Survivors include daughters, Barbara Bailey Garrett, Carole Bailey Colaneri, both of Fern Park; sister, Ann Shadwell, Milledgeville, Ga.; two grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN INGA DJUBIN
Kathleen Inga Djubin, 44, 251 S. Embury Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Dec. 15, at her home. Born March 26, 1944, in Trenton, N.J., she moved to Casselberry from New Hartford, Conn., in 1978. She was a waitress and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include mother, Mary P. Valles, Casselberry; father, Charles W. Pitcher III, Dallas; son, William Richard, Casselberry; daughter, Margaret Ann, Casselberry; sisters, Nancy Sullivan, Winter Park, Donna Pitcher, Dallas, Karen Pitcher, Fort Lauderdale; brother, Terrence Sean Pitcher, Fort Lauderdale.

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

EMIL A. GONCHER
Emil A. Goncher, 84, 160 Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 18, 1904 in Johnstown, Pa., he moved to Longwood from there in 1972. He was a retired U.S. Postal Service employee and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. He was a member of the Elk's Lodge, Johnstown, and the Holy Name Society.

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

SUBAN HITT
Susan Hitt, 40, 101 Cedar Point Lane, Longwood, died Thursday. Born May 1948 in Massachusetts, she moved to Orlando from New Jersey in 1978. She was an agent for an airline.

Survivors include husband, Fredrick, Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Cermenaro; brothers, John Cermenaro, Los Angeles, Jim, Augusta, Ga.; sister, Carol L. A. Fleury, Frederickburg, Va.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

GOLDEN PITT
Golden Pitt, 98, 184 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, died Friday at 209 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Born Feb. 10, 1890 in Henderson County, Ky., she moved to Lake Mary from Baskett, Ky., in 1958. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Gladys P. Brown, Lake Mary.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

REBECCA M. SIMMONS
Rebecca M. Simmons, 67, 353 Bordeaux Lane, Longwood, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Orlando. Born July 7, 1921 in Earle, Ark., she moved to Longwood from Sun City Center in 1988. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include son, Rev. James B. Altamonte Springs; daughter, Cheryl Kiplinger, Longwood; sisters, Jean Bell, Tallahassee, Claralee Burnett, Emporia, Kan.; two grandchildren.

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

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FUNERALS

PITT, GOLDEN
Visitation for Mrs. Golden Pitt, 98, Lake Mary who died Friday will be today (Sunday) from 2-4 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. Further services and interment will be in Henderson Ky.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Vote for JAMES SWEETING III December 20, 1988

ENDORSEMENTS:

The Sanford Herald 12-4-88

"Mr. Sweeting presents a positive program for growth management through a combination of land acquisition and tax incentives. He proposed that City government join the private sector in aggressively seeking new businesses and industry for the city.

Mr. Sweeting's global view of the problems and solutions for the entire city is impressive.

The Seminole County Board of Realtors also endorsed Mr. Sweeting."

The Orlando Sentinel 12-4-88

"He's new in town though his roots go back to 1906 when his great-grandfather (Richard McPherson) carried mail here. Still talk with him an hour and you swear this 29 yr. old lawyer has lived here 40 years. His quick mind and curiosity are complemented by a sense of his city's need, a clear vision and deep love for his new home...Mr. Sweeting though, has attracted broad respect for uncommon maturity, keen vision and ability to communicate with all segments of the community."

Vote For JAMES SWEETING III CITY COMMISSION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Homeless deaths increase in 1988

SAN FRANCISCO — The street deaths of homeless people rose to 116 in 1988, up from 69 last year, and included 16 murder victims and six women, according to a survey.

The annual survey by the Tenderloin Times newspaper went beyond coroner's reports for the first time and included data from the College of Mortuary Sciences, newspaper reports and interviews with social agencies.

"The number of homeless people on the street is going up steadily every year," Sara Colm, editor of the paper, said Friday. "In addition, I think their situation is getting more desperate and their health conditions more fragile and beaten down."

About 28 percent of the deaths were attributed to alcohol or drugs, down about 50 percent from last year, the survey indicated. The other leading causes of death were heart, liver and lung diseases.

Innocent teen killed in cross fire

LOS ANGELES — A burst of gang-related violence left one man dead and three others wounded, including a teenage boy caught in the cross fire of a shootout at a crowded shopping center, police said Saturday.

The 16-year-old boy, listed in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head, was hit by a stray bullet while at the Panorama Mall in the San Fernando Valley Friday afternoon, Sgt. Charles Meter said.

"There were a couple of people shooting at another individual (but they) missed and hit this innocent kid," Meter said. "The guys that did the shooting are gang members. (But) this kid has no gang affiliation whatsoever."

Supreme Court justice leaves hospital

WASHINGTON — Justice William Brennan, the oldest member of the Supreme Court, was released Saturday from Bethesda Naval Hospital, less than a week after undergoing gall bladder surgery, the court said.

Brennan, 82, who was admitted to the hospital Dec. 6 for treatment of what was first diagnosed as pneumonia, was released from the hospital at 10 a.m. EST. Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said.

FBI agents track down 'toilet smuggler'

IRONTO, Va. — FBI agents and state troopers stopped and searched three vehicles they thought could have been carrying illegal arms and found nothing more lethal than a toilet, a sink and Christmas gifts.

"I thought they did this kind of stuff in Mexico," said Gustavo "Gus" Castro, who was one of the five Hondurans stopped Friday on Interstate 81.

Castro, 34, said he and four companions had left New York that morning to visit friends in Mexico for the holidays. Castro said he was carrying practical Christmas gifts, such as the toilet, which are very expensive in Mexico.

State police in Salem got a report that two cars and a pickup truck, none of which appeared to have license plates, were headed their way. The vehicles were said to be driving erratically and were thought to be carrying illegal arms or other unspecified "contraband."

From United Press International reports

Tower vows strong military, tight budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Sen. John Tower, named by President-elect George Bush to be the next defense secretary, says he will try to run a strong military under tight budget constraints.

"The bottom line is that we must provide at least as much, if not more, defense for less money," Tower said.

Bush ended weeks of speculation Friday when he named the hawkish former head of the Senate Armed Services Committee for the coveted job.

Tower, under pressure to streamline the Pentagon, immediately made several suggestions for reform and added that he may support cutting some weapons systems to save money.

Tower, 63, known for his hard-line conservative ideology, had been expected to be named for weeks, but ran into trouble because of questions about his personal life and ties to the defense industry. The FBI then conducted what Bush transition aides described as an intense review of the former senator.

The vice president tried quickly Friday to demonstrate that despite Tower's close relationship with some defense contractors, he would be committed to better efficiency in the Pentagon, while not decreasing America's defense capabilities.

"John Tower is as knowledgeable as anyone in America about defense and national security issues and he's an expert on defense policy," Bush said, adding that he was "impressed with his (Tower's) commitment to reform."

Tower said he wanted to implement two-year Pentagon budgeting and believed the United States must "rationalize our force structure. We must refine and reform our management and procurement procedures."

"All of this is going to require very close cooperation of the Congress," Tower said. "There is a great deal that can be achieved administratively, but in the final analysis the whole job can't be done without close cooperation between the Pentagon and the Congress."

Bush, asked about Tower's

The bottom line is that we must provide at least as much, if not more, defense for less money.

—John Tower

background, said he was "totally satisfied in that regard" and believed Tower would have little trouble being confirmed by the Senate. Confirmation hearings are expected to begin the week after Bush's Jan. 20 inauguration.

Immediate reaction from Capitol Hill was positive.

Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who will conduct Tower's confirmation hearings, praised his qualifications, as did the panel's ranking Republican, John Warner, R-Va., who stressed that Tower "will require no on-the-job training."

Nunn said the hearings would focus on Tower's plans for Pentagon management, including potential deputies, as well as Tower's views on how to improve the nation's security with a tighter budget.

Bush added that he expected Tower would step away from Pentagon matters involving companies he dealt with as a private consultant.

On weapons, Tower added that while "some that are in the pipeline might conceivably be canceled," it was too early to be specific. He added that he did not support any immediate cut in U.S. forces in Europe.

Meanwhile, sources said that Bush also has decided to name retiring Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a former Republican rival for the White House, as secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Kemp has accepted the post, sources said, and the formal announcement may come next week.

Bush refused Friday to confirm the reports that Kemp would be named for HUD, but coyly repeated one of his favorite phrases.

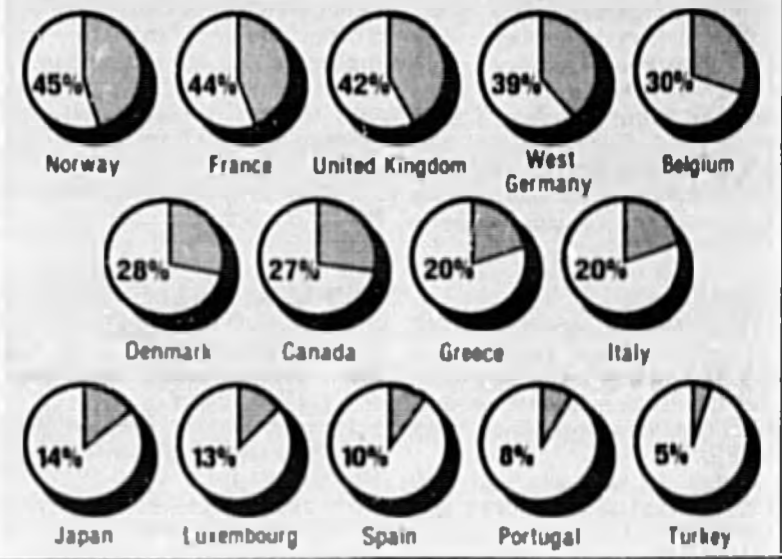
"I will simply say, stay tuned in," Bush said.

Money For Defense

How much U.S. allies spend



Per capita defense spending as percentage of U.S. expenditures (1986)



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PD. POL. ADV.

Foreign ministry blamed for uncoordinated quake relief effort

United Press International

MOSCOW — Foreign rescuers in earthquake-ravaged Armenia tried to organize search efforts themselves because Soviet officials failed to seize the initiative, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov alleged.

Ryzhkov's attack Friday on the Soviet foreign ministry, a rare display broadcast on Soviet television, came amid reports that ethnic hatred between Armenians and neighboring Azerbaijanis had hampered relief efforts. Azerbaijani volunteers reportedly received death threats and were forced to leave.

Bad weather, meanwhile, closed airports and forced shipments of relief supplies and medical equipment to move by train. Officials said rescue efforts were ending and rebuilding would soon begin in the area ravaged by the Dec. 7 quake

that killed some 55,000 people and left half a million homeless.

The official trade union newspaper Trud also revealed that 12 Soviet soldiers were wounded Sunday in the Armenian capital of Yerevan when nationalists started shooting and hurling stones.

And official news reports said Armenian nationalists opposed to Moscow rule were spreading alarmist rumors in the quake zone — such as that the quake was caused by a nuclear test — to hinder relief efforts and discredit Moscow.

At a meeting by a special Politburo commission coordinating relief efforts from the Armenian capital of Yerevan, the prime minister lambasted the foreign ministry for being slow to send in officials, who arrived a day or two after foreign rescue teams.

"Instead of organizing briefings and giving some mythical (casualty) figures (to Western

reporters in Moscow), you should have come here earlier and organized the work," Ryzhkov told an unidentified Foreign Ministry official at the meeting broadcast later by the evening news program Vremya.

"The necessary organization and coordination of work with the foreign rescue teams was simply not there," he said. "(Foreign rescuers) tried to set up their own coordination in especially bad circumstances in Spitak and Leninakan."

Spitak, once a town of 30,000 people, was leveled along with scores of villages by the quake. Neighboring cities Leninakan and Kirovakan, with a combined population of 500,000, were at least half destroyed.

Ryzhkov said foreigners "helped us a great deal, and the groups who are now leaving are doing it with heavy hearts ... not only because of the tragedy they saw here, but because of the lack of attention"

About 67 countries sent aid, marking the first mass help accepted by the Soviet Union since World War II. A rescue team from the U.S. Agency for International Development returned home Friday amid withdrawal by other foreign relief teams who were told their services no longer were needed.

"Nobody talked to them, there were no translators, no communication. You should have organized that long ago," Ryzhkov told the official, noting that only three Foreign Ministry staffers and 15 interpreters were sent when "you have hundreds of interpreters in Moscow."

Ryzhkov said when he and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev were in Spitak last weekend "and saw a tent of French rescuers with whom we wanted to speak, we had trouble finding an interpreter because the one we did have did not speak (French) well. In the end we were helped by a French chap studying Russian in Moscow."

LaRouche insists he is innocent

United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche denounced his mail fraud conviction as a "gross, disgusting, obscene miscarriage of justice" and said he expects to be killed in prison.

LaRouche, convicted in federal court Friday, said he felt no remorse about his conviction because he did not bilk investors of more than \$30 million.

"Why should I?" LaRouche retorted at a news conference after his conviction Friday in U.S. District Court. "I didn't do anything wrong."

He said it was the government's fault that the lenders, most of them elderly people, lost their money because it forced his organization into bankruptcy before the loans could be repaid.

"I'm amazed, absolutely amazed," LaRouche said of the verdict shortly after the jury left the courtroom.

The jury convicted LaRouche and six associates of mail fraud in borrowing the money for his many political organizations without intending to repay any of it. All seven were free on their own recognizance pending appeal.

The jury also convicted the 66-year-old perennial presidential candidate of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by concealing income to avoid taxes.

"This is a gross, disgusting, obscene miscarriage of justice," LaRouche said at the news conference. "We had a runaway jury that just went all the way with no regard for the facts."

LaRouche also said the trial was an effort by the government to kill him once he is in jail. "I expect to be killed; a soldier does," LaRouche said. "I will not live in prison."

The jury delivered 48 convictions against the seven defendants a day and a half after the government concluded its case against them.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. set sentencing for Jan. 27. LaRouche, who was indicted on 13 counts, faces five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count, or 65 years in prison and \$3.2 million in fines.

LaRouche and his associates still face charges of obstruction of justice in Boston by hampering a grand jury investigation into a \$1 million credit card scam to help finance his 1984 presidential campaign.

The defendants showed little emotion at the verdicts, although one, fund-raiser Joyce Rubinstein, wept outside the courtroom.

The other defendants were chief fund-raiser William Wertz, head legal officer Edward Spannaus and fund-raisers Michael Billington, Paul Greenberg, and Dennis Small.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham said he was gratified at the verdicts but did not consider them a victory.

"I consider this an obvious conclusion to a long pattern of false statements to trusting senior citizens," he said.

The government charged during the 4-week trial that LaRouche and his associates persuaded lenders, many of them elderly and infirm, to advance thousands of dollars with the promise of high interest rates.

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Sports

INSIDE:
■ Scoreboard, Page 3B
■ Prep soccer, Page 2B
■ Prep basketball, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Bruins tie Nordiques, 2-2

BOSTON — Rookie defenseman Greg Hawgood scored his second goal of the game at 15:54 of the second period Saturday to lift the Boston Bruins to a 2-2 overtime tie with the Quebec Nordiques, who were playing their first game with Jean Perron as coach.

Peter Stastny scored both goals for the Nordiques, who announced the coaching change Thursday when former coach Ron Lapointe announced he has a kidney tumor.



Boston was trailing 2-1 when Hawgood evened the score with 4:04 left in the second period. Randy Burridge gained control of the puck along the left side of the Nordiques' net and fed a centering pass to Hawgood, who raced in from the right point and snapped a wrist shot past goalie Bob Mason.

Andy Moog, who raised his career mark to 11-0-2 against the Nordiques, made 24 saves for Boston. Mason had 29 stops for Quebec.

Moog, who improved his record 4-0-2 in Boston Garden this season, robbed Stastny's 15-foot wrist shot with 20 seconds remaining in the overtime.

BOXING

Lasli earns shot at title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Undeclared top-rated challenger Joe Lasli Friday night earned a shot at the International Boxing Federation light heavyweight title by stopping Jerry Okorodudu with a technical knockout at 1:58 of the eighth round in their scheduled 10-round bout.

The 172-pound Lasli, 22-0 with 20 knockouts and No. 1 on both the IBF and the World Boxing Association lists, now is scheduled to face IBF champion Charles Williams early next year, according to Banner Promotions Chairman Arthur Pelullo.

Lasli, of Las Vegas, Nev., now 22-0 with 20 knockouts, did not have an easy time against Okorodudu, a member of the 1984 Nigerian Olympic team. Lasli was trailing on two of the three judges' scorecards through seven rounds, by three points on one card and by one on another.

TENNIS

Becker, Jelen lift W. Germany

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Boris Becker and Eric Jelen fought back from a two-set deficit Saturday to clinch West Germany's first Davis Cup trophy, upsetting Sweden's Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd in doubles for an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Becker and Jelen won 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 after Sweden looked to be rallying from down 2-0 after Saturday's singles. But the German pair, who missed out on six break points in the first set, renewed spirit by winning the third set and dominated the rest of the match.

West Germany had lost 3-2 at home to Sweden in the 1985 final. Its unexpected triumph was set up Saturday when Carl-Uwe Steeb, playing in only his second Davis Cup match, edged World No. 1 Mats Wilander 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening singles.

BASKETBALL

Child support for Olajuwon

HOUSTON — A judge ordered Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon to pay \$1,500 a month and \$10,000 up front in child support payments to his former fiancée.

State District Judge Norman R. Lee made the order Friday. Lita Spencer, who now lives in Port Angeles, Wash., was asking Olajuwon for \$4,500 a month and a \$100,000 lump sum to take care of the couple's 5-month-old daughter.

Spencer met the Nigerian native in 1982 when she was in high school in Houston and he was a student at the University of Houston. They dated for almost six years.

Spencer, 24, testified at a hearing that her life has changed dramatically since she and the NBA All-Star parted ways and she moved to Washington.

"I've gone from Mercedes limousines to blankets over the windows," she told the judge.

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — WOR, NBA, New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (L)

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — WESH-2, NFL, Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns (L)

1 p.m. — WCPX-8, NFL, New York Giants at New York Jets (L)

4 p.m. — WESH-2, NFL, Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders (L)

'Noles blast Silver Hawks

Perfect 2nd quarter paves way

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

SANFORD — In a season in which they have already taken some lumps against some top notch ballclubs, Seminole High dealt out some punishment of its own Friday night.

Up 19-11 after one quarter, the Fighting Seminoles put together a perfect quarter of basketball, scoring 25 points to Lake Howell's two, outbounding the Silver Hawks, 12-2, and turning the ball over just two times. The result was a 44-13 halftime cushion and the 'Noles went on to claim a 71-32 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 301 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The 'Noles improved to 3-5 overall (1-0 in the SAC) with its second consecutive victory and takes some much-needed momentum into this week's Central Florida Classic. SHS opens play in the tourney Tuesday at 8 p.m. vs. Dunedin at Seminole Community College.

"I felt that playing all those strong teams early could only make us a stronger team," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "Now we are very confident when we go up against the local teams. We're really starting to come together and play well as a team."

Lake Howell dropped to 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the league. The Silver Hawks also play in the Central Florida Classic, opening

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. against Wymore Tech at Seminole Community College.

Seminole's dominance was evident in practically all phases. The 'Noles dominated the inside with Robert Moore's 18 points and 15 rebounds leading the way while SHS also ran the fastbreak well every chance they got. Von Eric Small also had a good game inside for the 'Noles with 13 points and seven rebounds.

Earl Williams contributed eight points and six assists for the 'Noles with Brandon Cash totaling in seven points. Tony Techonoff six and Bernard Eady five points, six assists and six steals.

Steve Johnson was the only player for Lake Howell who had a decent night shooting the ball as he finished with 11 points. No other Silver Hawk had more than four points.

Actually, it didn't get off to that bad of a start for Lake Howell Friday night. After a sometimes shaky, but pretty harmonious rendition of the National Anthem by the Seminole cheerleaders (nice voices Crissy, Jenny and company), Lake Howell hung within 7-4 in the early going of the first quarter.

The 'Noles later picked up a couple of steals and some fastbreak hoops to build a 19-9 lead but Johnson's jumper off Josh Kohn's assist made it 19-11 after one quarter.

Then, when the second quarter started, See 'Noles, Page 5B



Seminole coach Greg Robinson is either signaling for a three-point goal or asking an official what he just called. Robinson didn't have anything to be upset about Friday as the 'Noles routed Lake Howell, 71-32.

Bengals triumph in OT

United Press International

CINCINNATI — A strong wind pushed Chip Lohmiller's field goal awry Saturday and provided the opportunity the Cincinnati Bengals needed to claim the AFC Central Division championship.

With five seconds left in regulation and the score tied 17-17, Lohmiller's 29-yard field goal was blown into the right upright and bounced back.

"I misjudged the wind," Lohmiller said. "The wind was strong."

Seven minutes later, Cincinnati's Jim Breach carefully judged the wind and kicked a 20-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 20-17 overtime victory that gave them the division championship.

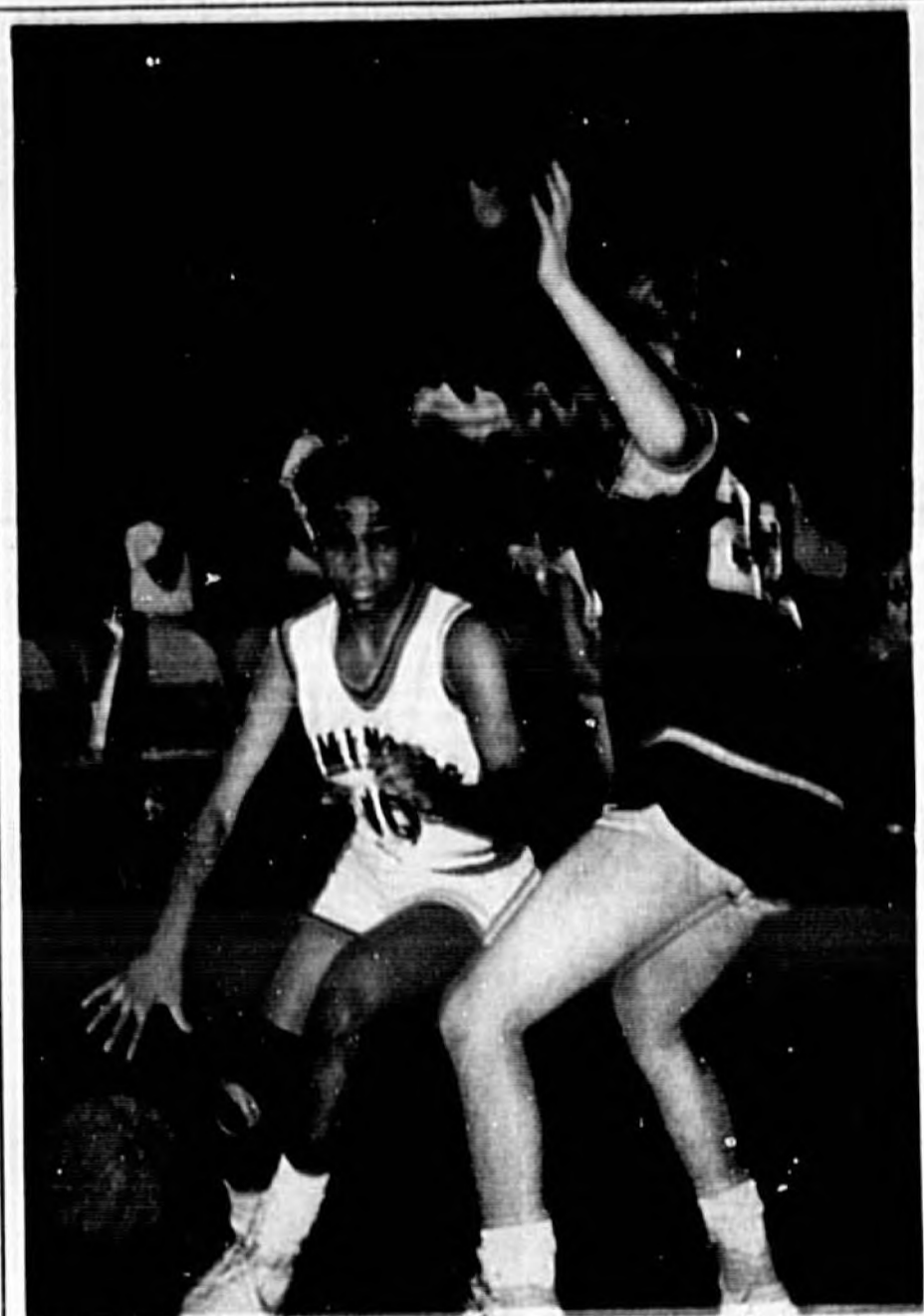
Cincinnati, 12-4 and 8-0 at home, captured its first title since 1981 and will host a divisional playoff game on Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. A loss by Buffalo to Indianapolis Sunday will give the Bengals homefield advantage throughout their playoff run.

Washington, last season's Super Bowl champion, finished out of the playoffs at 7-9 and suffered its first losing season since Joe Gibbs began coaching the Redskins in 1981.

"There was a severe wind from left to right," Breach said. "They put the ball on the right hash mark (for Lohmiller). If they had put it center or more left, I think it would have been good."

Lohmiller's miss set the stage for Breach's redemption. In the first quarter, Breach had been woefully short on a 40-yard field goal try and in the second period the Bengals sent in Lee Johnson to kick a 50-yarder instead of

See Bengals, Page 5B



Going baseline

Seminole's Adrian Hillsman looks to go baseline while Lake Howell's Val Lahr applies the defense. After an impressive 67-45 victory over Lake Howell on Thursday, the Lady Seminoles head to the holidays with a 7-2 overall record and 2-0 in the

Seminole Athletic Conference. Lake Howell, meanwhile, returns to action on Monday in the Lake Brantley Christmas Tournament. For a preview of the Lake Brantley tourney, see Page 5B.

No. 4 Rams outduel No. 5 Lakeland

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — John Mora supplied the offense and James Noble provided the defense to lead the Lake Mary Rams boys soccer team past Lakeland, 2-0, in a matchup of two of the state's top teams at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary, the fourth ranked team in class 4A, improved to 6-0-1 with the victory and will return to action in the Pizza Hut Classic at Lake Mary. The Dreadnaughts, ranked fifth in class 4A, dropped to 5-1.

"We came in expecting a tough game," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "We took a 3-2 game from them (Lakeland) last year and they gave us all we could handle. I knew coming in they would be a tough game again. Lakeland reminds me of us three years ago as a team trying to establish itself as one of the state's best teams by playing a real tough schedule."

The Rams struck quickly as Mora, who scored nine goals in three games this week, drilled a shot from a yard out to put his team up for good. Alex Acosta was credited with the assist as he

dribbled around a pair of Lakeland defenders and sent a shot right at the goal.

Ed Cain, the Dreadnaughts keeper, rushed Roldan and tried to fall on the ball but it skimmed off his arm and was rolling toward the goal where Mora charged it and powered it in for the opening score.

"The ball was just played toward the goal and I was in position," Mora said. "I was fed well all night. I never had to work to hard to get the ball."

The teams then went back and forth with Lake Mary, who outshot Lakeland 19-5 in the match, with Lake Mary staying on the attack for most of the half. Lake Mary had a pair chances for another goal when Mora and Roldan each made long runs at the mark. Both shots, though, went just wide of the mark and Lakeland was hanging tough with the Rams.

Mora then took out a defender, dribbled around another and outraced everyone to force a one on one situation with Cain. Cain charged and Mora tapped the ball to the side before sending a soft shot into the net to up the lead to 2-0 with 10:00 to play in the opening half.

"(John) Mora has become a complete player," McCorkle said. "He's always had the speed, now he has the strength to go along with it. His skills are much tighter also and he's learned how to finish off."

Lake Mary continued to pressure for the rest of the half with Roldan hitting a shot of the crossbar and Alex Acosta drilling a shot of the post. Lakeland could never get going offensively in the game as the Rams defense came up with a solid effort.

Noble was given the pleasure of marking Bruce Jeffrey, Lakeland's top scoring threat, and held him in check all night. Noble never gave Jeffrey an opportunity and constantly cleared the ball out of defensive side of the field.

"I felt it would be a challenge to cover him," Noble said. "I marked him last year and he scored and I didn't want that to happen again. I tried to occupy him to his right foot, he has a cannon for a left foot and I wanted him to use his right as much as possible."

Lakeland did not get a shot off in the second half as the Rams were constantly on the attack. See Rams, Page 2B

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Bishop Moore Lady Hornets Coach: Larry Betsinger Record: 9-2-1 Offensive leaders: Amy Gertz (10 goals), Stephanie Feulner (12 goals, 13 assists), Jill Gertz (11 goals) Defensive leaders: Jennifer Hennigan, Nikki Souza, Karen Burt, Suzi Strazzola (goalkeeper, 13 saves, 2 shutouts) Burger King opener: 2 p.m. Monday vs. Oviedo at Lake Mary
Oviedo Lady Lions Coach: Gene Lescalette Record: 4-6 Offensive leaders: Lynsey Yost (8 goals), Maureen Kelleher (10 goals), Jennifer Whitaker (6 assists) Defensive leaders: Darla Arcamano, Michelle Freeman (keeper, 1 shutout), Michelle Schiffo (keeper, 1 shutout) Burger King opener: 2 p.m. Monday vs. Bishop Moore at Lake Mary
Melbourne Lady Bulldogs Coach: Jerry McCabe Record: 6-2 Offensive leaders: Dawn Barlow (11 goals, 6 assists), Christie Platt (9 goals) Defensive leaders: Julie Fleck, Vicki Perriere, Karen Erickson, Puffy Masterson (goalkeeper, 1 shutout), Renee Craster (goalkeeper, 1 shutout) Burger King opener: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Clearwater Catholic at Lake Mary
Clearwater Catholic Marauders Coach: Elita Sabal Record: 5-1 Offensive leaders: Puffy Bacon (7 goals), Julie Lannon (3 goals), Bridget O'Leary (8 assists) Defensive leaders: Stephanie Brakamp, Kirsten Brakamp, Jill Sabal, Melissa Welch (goalkeeper) Burger King opener: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Melbourne at Lake Mary
Lake Mary Lady Rams Coach: Bill Eiselle Record: 10-0 Offensive leaders: Donna Rohr (12 goals), Michelle Mattingly (4 assists) Defensive leaders: Tammy Scott (goalkeeper, 8 shutouts), Amy Paschoo, Sandy Pease, Annamalia Staroneck Burger King opener: 6 p.m. Monday vs. West Orange at Lake Mary
West Orange Warriors Coach: Red Larson Record: 1-2-2 Offensive leaders: Carrie Meaver (2 goals), Laura Clark (2 goals) Defensive leaders: Dana Maslow, Kim Rolfs, Erin McKenna (goalkeeper, 1 shutout) Burger King opener: 6 p.m. Monday vs. Lake Mary at Lake Mary
Seminole Lady Seminoles Coach: Suzi Reno Record: 6-6 Offensive leaders: Shannon Sundvall (4 goals, 3 assists), Melissa Shuchman (3 goals, 2 assists), Jennifer Lindamood (3 goals, 2 assists) Defensive leaders: Bobbi Osborne (goalkeeper, 3 shutouts), Heather Brown, Julia Robert, Marie Vezina Burger King opener: 8 p.m. Monday vs. Gainesville Buchholz at Lake Mary
Gainesville Buchholz Bobcats Coach: Paul Webster Record: 5-3 Offensive leaders: April Law (4 goals, 3 assists), Emily Zellner (1 goal, 3 assists), Elizabeth Spangler (3 goals, 1 assist) Defensive leaders: Michelle Gramstein (goalkeeper, 3 shutouts), Cindy Baucres, Amanda Neffinger Burger King opener: 9 p.m. Monday vs. Seminole at Lake Mary

GIRLS SOCCER: BURGER KING CLASSIC

Classic: Elite field could make it best tourney yet

By **TONY DESORMIER**
Herald sports writer

There's a built-in curse whenever you host your own tournament; you're almost always expected to win.

Such is the quandary facing the Lake Mary Lady Rams soccer team this week when they begin play in the Burger King Classic. Organized by and played mostly at Lake Mary, the Rams should have every advantage. Except...

The tournament field boasts six other teams ranked in the top 10 of either the 4A or 3A polls (Lake Mary was No. 3 in last week's 4A poll). And every team, ranked or unranked, would love to knock off the Lady Rams.

Such is the lot of being a good host. Of course, once play starts, the hospitality ends and its every team for itself.

"It's a good, quality field," said Bill Eiselle, the Lake Mary coach. "It's always good to put your team up against other quality teams and see just how good you are."

Even before they start district play, a quick glance at their statistics give you an idea of good the 10-0 Lady Rams are. Donna Rohr leads Lake Mary with 12 goals while Dana Hoover has five. Michelle Mattingly leads the team with six assists.

But where the Lady Rams really shine is on defense. Goalie Tammy Scott has surrendered just two goals in 10 games for a .20 goals-against average.

While Lake Mary is the highest ranked Class 4A team in the field, the No. 1 ranked 3A team will be on hand in the form of the Lady Raiders of Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas.

St. Thomas Aquinas, 23-3 and a state semifinalist last year, comes in with a 6-0 record, having scored 31 goals while allowing none. Tereasa Lois leads the way with 12 goals while keeper Jennifer Pudsey had six shutouts.

"Our main concern this week will be playing against some top level competition," St. Thomas coach Carlos Giron said. "We need to play some strong teams outside of our area to get us ready for the state playoffs."

St. Thomas will get that wish right away as it plays ninth-ranked (Class 4A) Lake Howell in its opener Monday at 6 p.m. at Lyman High. Lake Howell, 7-1, has one of the top defensive units around led by goalkeeper Heather Brann and sophomore defender Jessica Cardarelli. On offense, Tori Campbell and Dana Boyesen have had super years thus far.

Another interesting first-round matchup has the Marauders of Clearwater Central Catholic (No. 2 in Class 3A) against Melbourne's Lady Bulldogs Monday at 4 p.m. at Lake Mary High.

All Clearwater Central Catholic is looking for is a couple of breaks. The Marauders are looking to the Burger King as means to see just how good they are.

"We're really looking forward to coming over and playing in Orlando," said George Sabal, who coaches the CCC team with his wife Elita. "We're passing up an opportunity to play in a tournament here to go to Orlando."

Melbourne is in a rebuilding year of sorts, having graduated seven starters from last year's team which finished second in state. But the Lady Bulldogs, 6-3 so far this year, have been dropped down to 3A this season.

"We only return four starters from last year's

team," said Melbourne coach Jerry McCabe. "Right now, we're 6-3, but we've only lost to 4A schools. We lost to Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Winter Park."

Another top-notch 3A team is Larry Betsinger's Bishop Moore Lady Hornets (ranked fifth) Betsinger's hoping his soccer team comes of age this week in the Burger King Classic.

"I think we can play with everyone," he said of his 8-2-1 team. "The difference is a few breaks here and there. We're a very team, but we'll be in there scrambling, trying to stick around."

One thing going for the Lady Hornets is one of the area's most explosive offenses. Amy Gertz (18 goals, nine assists) is the leading goal scorer in Orange and Seminole counties.

Gene Lescalette, the coach of the Oviedo Lady Lions, has taken a practical but positive stance for the tourney. Rather than shoot for the moon or abandon all hope, he has set very pragmatic goals for his 5-4-1 team.

"We're not looking to win this tournament," said Lescalette, whose team has drawn Bishop Moore in the first round, a team they've already lost to 4-0 this season. "We're looking for the experience."

Seminole High is looking at the tournament to vault it into its usual second-half surge. The Lady "Noles" are famous for starting slow and finishing fast. The Lady Tribe's first-round opponent (Monday at 8 p.m. at Lake Mary) is the Lady Bobcats of Gainesville Buchholz.

Seminole, 4-6, is led on offense by Shannon Sundvall, Melissa Shuchman, Michelle Leggere and Jennifer Lindamood while the defense is paced by goalkeeper Bobbi Osborne, Julia Robert, Marie Vezina and Heather Brown.

Once the state champion, the Gainesville-Buchholz Lady Bobcats are looking to regain some of that past glory. And first-year coach Paul Webster hopes that playing in this week's Burger King tournament will help toward that end.

"We're very young," said Webster, whose team is 5-3 after beating Gainesville-Eastside 2-0 last Thursday. "I think the tournament will be a good learning experience."

The Seminole-Buchholz matchup is one of only two first-round games that do not feature ranked teams. The other is the opener Monday at Lyman High (2 p.m.) which features Lyman's Lady Greyhounds vs. Deltona's Lady Wolves.

Lyman, 3-3-2, is coming off a 7-1 win over Oviedo in what was by far its best offensive game of the year. Tracy Sher and Kerry Musante are the people who get the offense going while the defense is led by sweeperback Julia Callarman, Jennifer McAvoy and goalkeeper Becky Carr.

Deltona, 0-8-1, is in its first year of existence, but coach Bob Wilson has high expectations going into the tourney. "We've made great strides with every game," Wilson said. "Our goal in the tournament is to score some goals and see how far we can go."

Another first round game at Lyman (4 p.m.) pits Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, No. 8 in the state (Class 4A) against the second-year Lady Panthers of Dr. Phillips High.

Brantley has one of the most prolific scorers in the tournament in Staci Fox (16 goals) along with some of the top talent in the state in midfielder Karen Kopp and striker Jennifer McMaster and some up and coming talent in Traci Finley, Lisa Rock and Tara Harding.

Lake Howell Silver Hawks Coach: Gerhard Tauscher Record: 9-1 Offensive leaders: Tori Campbell (6 goals), Dana Boyesen (5 goals, 3 assists), Michelle Cook (5 assists) Defensive leaders: Heather Brown (goalkeeper, 4 shutouts), Jessica Cardarelli Burger King opener: 8 p.m. Monday vs. St. Thomas Aquinas at Lyman
St. Thomas Aquinas Lady Raiders Coach: Carlos Giron Record: 6-0 Offensive leaders: Tereasa Lois (12 goals), Laurie Ustel (8 goals) Defensive leaders: Jennifer Pudsey (goalkeeper, 6 shutouts), Jennifer Welch, Shannon Ryan Burger King opener: 8 p.m. Monday vs. Lake Howell at Lyman High
Largo Lady Packers Coach: Ray Matham Record: 6-2-2 Offensive leaders: LaTricia Piazza (9 goals), Christi Smith (7 goals) Defensive leaders: Carl Bute, Teresa Peterson (goalkeeper, 3 shutouts) Burger King opener: 8 p.m. Monday vs. Winter Park at Lyman High
Winter Park Lady Wildcats Coach: Larry Kosky Record: 8-1-1 Offensive leaders: Erin Gray, Kathy Anderson, Brandy Bolton Defensive leaders: Michelle Brown (goalkeeper) Burger King opener: 8 p.m. Monday vs. Largo at Lyman High
Lake Brantley Lady Patriots Coach: Wolfgang Helwig Record: 8-1-1 Offensive leaders: Staci Fox (16 goals), Jennifer McMaster (5 goals), Karen Kopp (6 goals), Beth Schaefer (8 assists) Defensive leaders: Kimi Kurt (goalkeeper, 4 shutouts), Joyce Tullis, Eve Snyder, Cindy Becker Burger King opener: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Orlando Dr. Phillips at Lyman High
Dr. Phillips Lady Panthers Coach: Dieter Matham Record: 2-2 Offensive leaders: Amber Mann, Christina Ballester Defensive leaders: Carrie Brown, Joania DePatch, Melissa Warriner (goalkeeper) Burger King opener: 4 p.m. Monday vs. Lake Brantley at Lyman High
Lyman Lady Greyhounds Coach: Laura Rountree Record: 3-3-2 Offensive leaders: Tracy Sher (2 goals), Kerry Musante Defensive leaders: Julia Callarman, Becky Carr (goalkeeper, 1 shutouts) Burger King opener: 2 p.m. Monday vs. Deltona at Lyman High
Deltona Lady Wolves Coach: Bob Wilson Record: 0-8-1 Offensive leaders: Stephanie Beaudin, Lori Wright Defensive leaders: Heather Mickens, Angel Divine (goalkeeper), Puffy Barry (goalkeeper) Burger King opener: 2 p.m. Monday vs. Lyman at Lyman High

Lyman thrashes Lady Lions, 7-1

By **DAVID CORCORAN**
Herald correspondent

OVIEDO — Lyman High School broke open a close game with five second half goal to rout Oviedo, 7-1, in girls prep soccer action at Oviedo High School Friday night in front of 151 fans.

The Lady Greyhounds improved to 3-3-2 with the win and will return to action at 2 p.m. Monday against Deltona in the Burger King Classic Tournament at Lyman. Oviedo dropped to 5-6 and will also return to action in the Burger King Classic opposite Bishop Moore at 2 p.m. Monday at Lake Mary High School.

"We did a fine job of passing the ball around tonight," Lyman coach Laura Rountree said. "You don't usually see many goals with dual assists and tonight we had four of them. We put things together in the second half and started capitalizing on our opportunities."

And for losing Lions coach Gene Lescalette, he felt that his team did well in the first half, but did a poor job mentally in the second, as the Lady "Hounds took complete control of the contest.

"We had a total breakdown in the second half," said Lescalette. "But it may have been because of our youth. The kids will grow from this game and become a better team because of it."

Lyman outshot the Lady Lions, 48-11, but had to come up with a strong second half to pull away. Oviedo scored the opening goal when Maureen Kelleher slipped by a pair of defenders, took a serve from Lynley Yost and scored with 21:44 to play in the first half.

Lyman's Tammy Fulsang evened the score when she took a double assist from Tracy Sher and Kerry Musante with 17:16 to play in the half. Sher then gave

the Lady Greyhounds the lead for good when she took an assist from Rebecca Brock and Christina Musante to give them the lead, 2-1, with 12:56 to play in the half.

"It felt great that we were able to put the ball in the net tonight," said Fulsang who had two goals and an assist for the game. "For the first time this season, we played as a team instead of individuals. The chemistry was there and we came together as a team."

Brock then took a double assists from Fulsang and Musante to up the lead to 3-1 with 13:23 to play. Fulsang followed up with the breakthrough goal with 25:20 to play off an assist from Kerry Musante.

Kerry Musante turned around and beat a pair of defenders before serving to McAvoy who flipped the ball right back to Musante for a goal with 19:52 to play in the game.

Sweeper Julia Callarman then got into the scoring column when she drilled a 25-yard direct kick into the upper right hand portion of the goal to up the lead to 6-1 with 13:25 remaining. Beth Robinson scored the final goal of the night off another double assist as this time Kerry Musante and McAvoy teamed up on the feed.

"We had a real good all-around performance tonight," Rountree said. "Pam Wise played well up front as Amy Eubanks and Beth Robinson both played well at midfield."

HORNETS RIP PHILLIPS
Jill Gertz led the Lady Hornets with four goals as Bishop Moore crushed Dr. Phillips, 11-0, in girls soccer action at Bishop Moore High School.

Stephanie Feulner added three goals while Amy Gertz netting two. Stephanie Gringer and Missy Borrero each added one



Lyman's Tracy Sher moves the ball upfield. Sher and the Lady Greyhounds' offense had their best outing of the year on Friday in a 7-1 win over Oviedo. Lyman, 3-3-2, returns to action Monday in the Burger King Classic Tournament. The Lady Greyhounds take on Deltona at 2 p.m. at Lyman High School.

The Lady Hornets outshot Phillips 45-0 on the night as they totally dominated the Lady Panthers, who are in their second year. Phillips goalkeeper Melissa Warriner came up with 18 saves.

Midfielders Jennifer Doherty and Katie Crawford added strong support to the victory for Bishop Moore which ran its record to 9-2-1 Bishop Moore returns to action Monday in the Burger King Classic Tournament. The Lady Hornets, ranked fifth in Class 3A, take on Oviedo Monday at 2 p.m. at Lake Mary High.

LYMAN BLANKS PHILLIPS

Lyman went above the .500 mark for the first time this season on Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Dr. Phillips. The Lady Greyhounds now stand at 4-3-2.

Julia Callarman gave Lyman a 1-0 halftime lead when she scored off assists from Jennifer McAvoy and Tammy Fulsang. Tracy Sher made it 2-0 with McAvoy and Kerry Musante getting assists and the final goal was scored by Fulsang with Beth Robinson and McAvoy getting assists.

Howell blanks Seminole, 2-0

By **CHUCK BURGESS**
Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY — The name of the game was defense Friday night at Lake Howell High as the ninth-ranked Class 4A Lady Silver Hawks could only manage two goals off of 24 shots on goal to shut out the Lady Seminoles of Seminole, 2-0, in girls prep soccer action in front of 51 fans.

The powerful Lady Silver Hawks advanced their record to 8-1 and will go head to head against the number one team in the state in Class 3A in St. Thomas Aquinas at the Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High Monday at 6 p.m. Seminole dropped to 4-6 on the year and will face Gainesville Buchholz Monday night at 8 in the Burger King.

After 19:58 seconds of aggressive defensive play on both sides of the field, Christine Frankenburger took a pass from Jenny Yearick who had just received the ball from Torey Campbell for a shot past Seminole goalie Bobbi Osborne. Frankenburger squirted the ball by Osborne as the superb Lady "Noles" goalkeeper fell on her elbow instead of her belly to stop the heated shot.

"Bobbie had an excellent night at goal tonight," Seminole head coach Suzi Reno said of her girl in the pipes. "Hey, we only lost 2-0 to Lake Howell, I'll take that any day with as good as they (Lake Howell) are this year. We just defeat ourselves with foolish mistakes. We played well defensively, but we just couldn't get the shots to go for us."

With the Lady Silver Hawks holding their offense on the Lady Seminoles' side of the field for the next four minutes and taking shot after shot, they finally got a goal to slip into the net as Yearick sank an unassisted goal for a 2-0 lead. The lead would

last until halftime where the score was deadlocked at 2-0.

"We looked a little flat tonight," Lake Howell head coach Gerhard Tauscher said of his team's performance. "We didn't play consistent soccer tonight. We played well at times, but we also looked weak at times. I was pleased with the play of Heather Brann tonight. She always does a good job."

"Our real strength tonight was our midfielders. They completely dominated the play and dictated the game. I don't think that we've jelled yet. We have great potential, but we're not even close to reaching our peak yet."

Going into the second half with a lot of momentum, the Lady Silver Hawks went after a quick second half goal. Campbell got an assist from Yearick and shot a rocket to the left post. The goal was apparently good, as it rolled through the net and out of the net, but it was disallowed because the referee felt the ball went across the left post and not through.

"That was definitely a goal," Tauscher said. "It didn't matter though because we played well enough where we didn't need it."

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Heels send UCLA reeling

United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — J.R. Reid, in his first game since this season after foot surgery, scored all six of his points in North Carolina's 11-0 run in the first half Saturday, propelling the No. 8 Tar Heels to their seventh straight victory with a 104-78 rout of 19th-ranked UCLA.

Despite limited play, Reid's return highlighted a dominating effort by the Tar Heels, who led the entire game and put away the Bruins early.

North Carolina, 9-1, received 18 points from Jeff Lebo, who led five Tar Heels in double figures. Kevin Madden, who has led North Carolina's scoring while Reid recovered from a broken bone in his foot, added 16. Scott Williams had 15, Steve Bucknall 12 and Pete Childcutt 10.

UCLA, 4-1, was led by Pooh Richardson's 21 points. Trevor Wilson added 17.

The Bruins were never in it. They trailed 55-36 at halftime and never got closer than 14 in the second half.

UCLA Coach Jim Harrick didn't help his team with two technicals, both while the Bruins had the ball. The second came with North Carolina up 73-57 midway of the second half. The Tar Heels went on to score 12 of the next 13 points and led by as many as 31 points.

Reid first entered the game with 15:41 left in the half. He was called for traveling on his first shot, a dunk but he then hit three straight, one a dunk, as the Tar Heels opened a 26-10 lead.

Richardson had seven straight points to spark a rally that drew the Bruins to within 38-24 with just under five minutes left in the half.

But the Tar Heels closed the half with the last nine points for a 55-36 halftime lead.

Lebo had 12 and Madden 11 to lead North Carolina in the first half. Richardson and Wilson each scored 11 for the Bruins.

UCLA shot only 41 percent for the first half to North Carolina's 53.5 percent.

GEORGETOWN TOPS DE-PAUL

LANDOVER, Md. — Charles Smith scored a career-high 37 points, including his team's final 16 points, while freshman Alonzo Mourning contributed a season-best 19 points, helping No. 4 Georgetown defeat DePaul 74-64 Saturday.

Smith, a senior guard who started for the bronze medal-winning U.S. Olympic team coached by Georgetown's John Thompson in Seoul, was the only Hoyas player to score in the final 9:09 of the game. His previous high was 28 points set Feb. 9 of this year against Seton Hall.

Mourning, a 6-10 center, also had eight rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Georgetown, 6-0, beat DePaul, 5-4, for the fifth straight time, but had to weather a second-half rally before turning back the Blue Demons.

DePaul, trailing 44-35 at halftime, used a 13-6 run to draw within 60-56 on layup by Melvon Foster with 6:37 left. Smith took control in the final 6:14 of the game, hitting three jumpers, one layup and all four free throws attempts to repel the Blue Demons' threat.

Georgetown took command of the game early, streaking to a 23-11 lead after running off a 14-4 spree that included 11 points from Smith. Smith scored 17 points in the opening 9:15 of the game and had 19 in the first

half.

Seven straight points from Terence Greene pulled DePaul within 31-24, but the Hoyas scored the next five and led by nine at halftime.

Stanley Brundy had 14 for DePaul.

WEST VIRGINIA TRIUMPHS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Darryl Prue scored 17 points to pace five players in double figures Saturday, leading West Virginia to a 101-52 rout of Virginia Tech.

It was the first time West Virginia, 4-2, reached the 100-point plateau since a 1983 victory at Penn State. The Mountaineers also got 16 points from

Herbie Brooks while Steve Berger added 15. Tracy Shelton, 13 and Chris Brooks 11. A three-point field goal at the buzzer by Tim McNeely, a walk-on freshman, gave West Virginia its final margin of victory.

Wally Lancaster scored 19 points for Virginia Tech, 4-2, which made only 26 percent of its field-goal attempts. Binbo Coles, a West Virginia native and a member of the United States Olympic team, scored all nine of his points in the second half but missed 15 of 18 field-goal attempts.

The Mountaineers raced to a 56-27 halftime advantage and brought in reserves when the lead reached 77-37 with 15 minutes left to play.

INDIANA ROUTS UTEP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Anderson scored 23 points and Jay Edwards added 18 Saturday, powering Indiana to an 81-63 triumph over previously unbeaten Texas-El Paso.

Indiana, 7-4 overall and 6-0 at home, streaked to an 8-0 lead in the opening 3:01 and Texas-El Paso, 7-1, never threatened.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Collegiate Basketball Results
By United Press International

East

Clemson 77, Wake 63
Georgetown 74, DePaul 64
St. John's 71, Manhattan 54

South

Newport News 85, Ferrum 77
North Carolina 104, UCLA 78
Shenandoah 108, Spring Garden 90
West Virginia 101, Virginia Tech 52

Midwest

Duquesne 79, Aurora University 65
Ball State 73, Morehead 62
Butler 72, Indiana St. 57
DePaul 71, Kean 60
Earlham 58, Kenyon 38
Ferris St. 85, Northwestern 71
Indiana 77, Huntington 49
Illinois 75, Texas El Paso 63
Indiana 82, Franklin 66
Miami (Ohio) 75, Cincinnati 62
Minnesota 82, Marquette 67
Muskogum 88, Ohio Northern 53 (OT)
Oakland 88, NE Illinois 79
Rose-Hulman 97, 111, Benedictine 99
Taylor 89, Manchester 57
Tiffin 83, Ohio 68
Wilmington 81, Danison 67
Winthrop 64, Capital 52

MEMPHIS STATE (80)

DePaul 51 23 12, Ball State 41 21 2, Miami 14 10 2, Perry 11 15 5 7, Morehead 14 22 4, Smith 7 13 6 20, Morehead 14 22 4, Reguerra 11 0 5 8, Lofly 4 12 8 14, Armstrong 5 9 11, Totals 25 64 34 99

SACRAMENTO STATE (60)

San Jose 1 12 4, King 0 2 1 1, Woodard 0 4 2 2, Smartt 7 12 5 11 19, McCann 8 2 0 8, Kane 9 13 3 27, McClelland 6 9 5 12, Martin 12 30 3 34, Totals 32 70 21 34 100

HALIFAX-INDIANA (64)

UTEP 31, Three-point goals: Fla. Int. 5 (Lattimer 2), Garcia 2, Stewart 1), Sacramento St. 13 (Kane 9, Martin 3), Smartt 9 (1), Faded out: Stewart, Armstrong, Jones, McClelland, Total Rebounds: Fla. Int. 36, Sacramento St. 22 (Lofly 5, Martin 13), Assists: Fla. Int. 30 (Lofly 2), Sacramento St. 21 (Woodard 7), A-1-6-2.

TEXAS EL PASO (43)

Johnson 4 0 2, Davis 3 0 2, Van Dye 0 3 0 8, Hardway 11 10 7 20, Stewart 18 0 1 2, Foster 4 13 1 9, Rush 2 0 0 5, Melvin 2 0 1, McKay 0 0 0 8, McCall 1 0 4 2, Hoemer 1 0 0 1, Totals 36 48 14 83

INDIANA (81)

Anderson 8 11 12 22, Hillman 4 7 23 11, Judlowe 7 2 8, Edwards 5 11 18 18, Jones 3 5 4 7, Meeks 0 0 0 6, Sloan 8 11 21, White 3 2 2 4, Olfphant 7 4 4, Polkover 1 0 0 8, Robinson 0 0 1 1, Smith 0 0 0 8, D'Astous 0 1 0 8, Totals 27 48 34 81

HALIFAX-INDIANA (64)

UTEP 31, Three-point goals: UTEP 3 (Johnson 1, Hillman 2), Smartt 0 3, Rush 13, Hoemer 1), Indiana 14 (Hillman 11, Edwards 8), Olfphant 9, Smith 0 1, D'Astous 8), Faded out: Johnson, Van Dye, Total Rebounds-UTEP 27, Indiana 39 (Anderson 8), Assists-UTEP 8 (Hardway 2, Stewart 3), Indiana 14 (Edwards 3), A-1-6-2.

UCLA (78)

Wilson 7 19 3 17, MacLean 4 12 0 8, Walker 2 7 3 7, Williams 2 5 0 2, Richardson 9 14 2 21, Martin 3 9 13 7, Robinson 4 0 0 5, Owens 1 1 0 2, Dahay 9 1 2 2, Brunson 0 0 0 8, Brunner 9 1 0 9, Totals 27 71 19 78

NORTH CAROLINA (104)

Madden 7 12 1 2 16, Childcutt 4 22 10, Williams 6 9 3 15, Bucknall 5 10 2 24, Lebo 5 11 3 18, Fos 3 6 2 9, Rice 3 3 4 8, Reid 5 6 6 20, Derry 3 0 0 3, Devin 3 1 3 2, Hensley 0 0 0 8, Tally 0 0 0 8, Greene 1 1 0 1, May 0 0 0 8, Totals 79 126 104

HALIFAX-NORTH CAROLINA (56)

Three-point goals: UCLA 3 (Walker 1, Richardson 2, Rochelin 1), D'Alay 0 1, Brunner 0 1), North Carolina 7 (Lebo 3,

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Johnson 4 0 2, Davis 3 0 2, Van Dye 0 3 0 8, Hardway 11 10 7 20, Stewart 18 0 1 2, Foster 4 13 1 9, Rush 2 0 0 5, Melvin 2 0 1, McKay 0 0 0 8, McCall 1 0 4 2, Hoemer 1 0 0 1, Totals 36 48 14 83

INDIANA (81)

Anderson 8 11 12 22, Hillman 4 7 23 11, Judlowe 7 2 8, Edwards 5 11 18 18, Jones 3 5 4 7, Meeks 0 0 0 6, Sloan 8 11 21, White 3 2 2 4, Olfphant 7 4 4, Polkover 1 0 0 8, Robinson 0 0 1 1, Smith 0 0 0 8, D'Astous 0 1 0 8, Totals 27 48 34 81

HALIFAX-INDIANA (64)

UTEP 31, Three-point goals: UTEP 3 (Johnson 1, Hillman 2), Smartt 0 3, Rush 13, Hoemer 1), Indiana 14 (Hillman 11, Edwards 8), Olfphant 9, Smith 0 1, D'Astous 8), Faded out: Johnson, Van Dye, Total Rebounds-UTEP 27, Indiana 39 (Anderson 8), Assists-UTEP 8 (Hardway 2, Stewart 3), Indiana 14 (Edwards 3), A-1-6-2.

UCLA (78)

Wilson 7 19 3 17, MacLean 4 12 0 8, Walker 2 7 3 7, Williams 2 5 0 2, Richardson 9 14 2 21, Martin 3 9 13 7, Robinson 4 0 0 5, Owens 1 1 0 2, Dahay 9 1 2 2, Brunson 0 0 0 8, Brunner 9 1 0 9, Totals 27 71 19 78

NORTH CAROLINA (104)

Madden 7 12 1 2 16, Childcutt 4 22 10, Williams 6 9 3 15, Bucknall 5 10 2 24, Lebo 5 11 3 18, Fos 3 6 2 9, Rice 3 3 4 8, Reid 5 6 6 20, Derry 3 0 0 3, Devin 3 1 3 2, Hensley 0 0 0 8, Tally 0 0 0 8, Greene 1 1 0 1, May 0 0 0 8, Totals 79 126 104

HALIFAX-NORTH CAROLINA (56)

Three-point goals: UCLA 3 (Walker 1, Richardson 2, Rochelin 1), D'Alay 0 1, Brunner 0 1), North Carolina 7 (Lebo 3,

UCLA (78)

Wilson 7 19 3 17, MacLean 4 12 0 8, Walker 2 7 3 7, Williams 2 5 0 2, Richardson 9 14 2 21, Martin 3 9 13 7, Robinson 4 0 0 5, Owens 1 1 0 2, Dahay 9 1 2 2, Brunson 0 0 0 8, Brunner 9 1 0 9, Totals 27 71 19 78

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Donlan said a direct dialogue between union and management leaders would be the only way to take steps on reaching a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired on Aug. 31, 1987. The players went on strike for 24 days last year in pursuit of a new contract only to return on Oct. 15, 1987 with no concessions from management and no new deal.

"After reviewing the NFLPA counterproposal, it is clear we are farther apart than ever before," Donlan said. "Written proposals are exacerbating the negotiating process. It would be more constructive if the full executive committees of both sides sit down face-to-face. I believe both of us owe that to our constituents."

The Management Council statement accused the union of reneging on the only eight bargaining subjects that the two sides had agreed upon in the past two years — player contracts, moving and travel expenses, player fines, grievances, retention of benefits, union security, player security and the contract's governing agreement.

Allen said the union had not reneged on anything.

"I don't agree with that at all.

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DOGS

All Sanford-Orlando Friday night
11:15A, M: 31.64

6 KOD's Wonder mouse 10.00 6.00 5.00
5 Elite Black 6.00 3.00
2 AV's Da 11 Dan 4.00
Q (15-41) 26.20 P (15-41) 74.30 T (15-41) 327.40
Ind 3/4, D: 28.64

3 Manatee Cole 42.00 11.00 7.00
4 Awasome Jolly 4.00 2.00
2 Klymora Bands 5.00
Q (11-31) 62.00 P (11-31) 74.00 T (11-31) 324.00 DD
Q (15-41) 26.20 P (15-41) 74.30 T (15-41) 327.40
Ind 3/4, M: 31.63

1 CR's Turnin Blue 10.00 4.00 3.00
2 CJ Bubba 6.00 2.00
3 Hawk's E Equalizer 6.00 2.00
Q (11-31) 71.00 T (11-31) 46.30 T (11-31) 148.00
Ind 3/4, D: 31.52

1 Darry's Tasse 13.00 5.00 7.00
4 Mizum Major Bud 3.00 3.00
7 Casa Real 4.00
Q (11-41) 49.00 P (11-41) 68.00 T (11-41) 448.00 DD
Q (11-41) 49.00 P (11-41) 68.00 T (11-41) 448.00 DD
Ind 3/4, C: 30.76

2 Eagle Passing 13.00 4.00 3.00
6 Shourath Smiley 1.00 2.00
1 Data System 2.00
Q (13-41) 47.00 P (13-41) 47.00 T (13-41) 304.00
Ind 3/4, A: 31.25

5 OK's Aunt Julie 11.00 5.00 3.00
3 Just Our Style 5.00 3.00
6 Flyin' T 3.00
Q (15-41) 49.00 P (15-41) 130.00 T (15-41) 361.00
Ind 3/4, C: 30.65

2 Ubbuque Wonder 5.00 3.00 3.00
6 Imperator 4.00 3.00
8 Rhonda Norman 6.00
Q (13-41) 14.00 P (13-41) 26.00 T (13-41) 134.00 S
Q (13-41) 14.00 P (13-41) 26.00 T (13-41) 134.00 S
Ind 3/4, C: 31.30

1 Parkside Tilly 8.00 4.00 4.00
4 Antione Oaks 15.00 4.00
2 Big Bad Daryl 3.00
Q (11-41) 24.00 P (11-41) 71.00 T (11-41) 279.00
Ind 3/4, D: 31.63

4 Daria Hess 10.00 4.00 3.00
3 Luvvie Fay 4.00 2.00
4 Shourath Guy 1.00
Q (13-41) 26.00 P (13-41) 68.00 T (13-41) 134.00
Ind 3/4, C: 31.71

4 Jill Gabrielle 11.00 5.00 4.00
4 Perfect Sabrina 3.00 2.00
8 Silver Star 3.00 2.00
Q (14-41) 11.00 P (14-41) 13.00 T (14-41) 28.00 (15-41)
21.60 T (14-41) 113.00 (14-41) 114.00
Ind 3/4, B: 30.42

22 Another Runner 22.00 8.00 3.00
1 Wire Hunter 6.00 2.00
3 Magic Minstral 3.00
Q (11-41) 41.00 P (11-41) 64.00 T (11-41) 402.00 DD
Q (15-41) 109.00 P (15-41) 111.00 S
Ind 3/4, A: 31.20

3 CM's Great Kick 30.00 7.00 4.00
5 Masey's Hope 6.00 4.00
3 Wright Abbott 5.00
Q (13-41) 34.00 P (13-41) 69.00 T (13-41) 370.00 Pic
Q (13-41) 34.00 P (13-41) 69.00 T (13-41) 370.00 Pic
Ind 3/4, C: 31.42

2 Zelig 7.00 4.00 2.00
4 My Little Finn 10.00 2.00
5 Ty Clane Pappi 5.00
Q (12-41) 26.00 P (12-41) 48.00 T (12-41) 100.00
Scratch: 1 Logan's Red Baz

2 Bob's Aerosol 5.00 3.00 3.00
3 Rand Kesh Kesh 1.00 1.00
5 Better Bet Lee 7.00
Q (13-41) 13.00 P (13-41) 27.00 T (13-41) 109.00 S
Q (13-41) 13.00 P (13-41) 27.00 T (13-41) 109.00 S
Ind 3/4, C: 31.43

NFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference

East

Buffalo 12 3 0 300 315 230
New England 9 7 0 363 239 204
Indianapolis 8 7 0 333 237 201
NY Jets 7 7 1 289 345 233
Miami 6 9 0 400 595 340

Central

Cincinnati 12 4 0 378 448 229
Houston 10 5 0 467 491 237
Cleveland 9 4 0 400 276 265
Pittsburgh 4 11 0 267 296 297

West

Seattle 6 7 0 323 290 297
Denver 8 8 0 390 227 252
LA Raiders 7 8 0 457 280 250
San Diego 5 10 0 333 267 219
Kansas City 4 11 0 280 341 294

National Conference

East

NY Giants 10 5 0 467 330 277
Philadelphia 9 4 0 388 354 212
Phoenix 7 0 0 467 227 272
Washington 7 0 0 426 345 267
Dallas 3 12 0 300 228 250

Central

Chicago 12 3 0 400 265 187
Minnesota 10 5 0 467 279 206
Detroit 4 11 0 267 290 297
Tampa Bay 4 11 0 280 274 298
Green Bay 3 12 0 300 214 298

West

San Fran. 10 5 6 447 253 234
LA Rams 9 4 0 400 269 277
New Orleans 9 4 0 400 263 274
Atlanta 1 10 0 333 225 205

NBA STANDINGS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

New York 15 6 7 14 —
Philadelphia 13 10 3 3 —
Boston 11 11 300 4%
New Jersey 9 15 375 7%
Charlotte 4 14 300 8%
Washington 5 14 363 9%

Central Division

Cleveland 14 5 737 1%
Detroit 15 6 714 —
Atlanta 15 6 612 1%
Milwaukee 11 9 330 4 —
Chicago 11 10 324 4%
Indiana 5 16 228 10%

Western Conference Midwest Division

Dallas 12 7 438 —
Denver 14 6 438 —
Utah 13 9 391 1 —
Houston 13 9 391 1 —
San Antonio 4 13 316 6%
Miami 1 18 853 11%

Pacific Division

LA Lakers 16 6 721 —
Phoenix

Lyman, Oviedo split boys-girls double dip

Age shows in Lady Lions' 42-32 victory

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — It was "Habes in Toyland," basketball style.

On Friday night, the Oviedo Lady Lions scored a 42-32 win over the host Lyman Lady Greyhounds in a match-up of two of the youngest teams in the county. And it showed.

Oviedo's "experience" factor was the difference, shooting 28 percent from the floor (15 for 54). The "younger" Lady Greyhounds were just 9 for 50 (18 percent).

"It's not as good as I'd like to see us play," said John Thomas, the Oviedo coach. "We did some things better, but we didn't finish them on offense."

"In this game, we didn't hit hardly any of the outside shots that we took. We also dribble more than we're supposed to. We didn't move the ball on offense like we're supposed to."

Still, against a young Lyman team, Oviedo had just enough, thanks to the big play of big girls Suzanne Hughes (13 points) and Bijouette Jenerette (11 points). Oviedo's other 16 points were divided among four players.

It took a while (the entire first half) for the two teams to establish any kind of flow. After the first two periods of play, the Lady Lions had a 17-8 lead.

But the action picked up considerably in the second half (as the difference in the final score and the halftime score would attest). For Lyman, the catalyst was sophomore shooting guard Jennifer Kruger.

After scoring just two points in the first half on two free throws, Kruger started looking for her shot in the second half and, in the process, caused Oviedo some problems. She scored all eight of the Greyhounds' points in the third stanza, contributing 16 of 24 in the half to finish with 18 points as the game's high scorer.

Dana Garrett (eight points) and Carol Colley (six points) were the only other Lyman plays that scored.

"Jennifer is a pure shooter," said Lyman coach Lisa Carlson. "If I had to qualify her right now, I'd say she's too unselfish. At halftime, she had to be told to put the ball up."

Kruger is just one of the several young players Carlson is hoping develops for the Greyhounds. Others who showed flashes of ability against Oviedo were freshman Sheila Clark, sophomore Vida Williams and 6-3 junior Julie Dowling (who blocked three shots, including one of Suzanne Hughes).

"We're young," said Carlson. "I'm thrilled with the job we did defensively. Holding Suzanne



Herald photo by Vicki Lambrick

Cheryl Butz and her Oviedo teammates showed their "experience" in beating the host Lyman Lady Greyhounds 42-32 on Friday night.

Hughes to 15 points is a good job. Defensively, I'm tickled pink.

"I told the kids at halftime that they were doing a fantastic job defensively. On offense, we have a tendency to rely on certain players. We look for them to score all the time. It's a matter of confidence for the younger players."

For Thomas and the Lady Lions, the situation is much the same. If not for Suzanne Hughes and Jenerette, Oviedo's offense would almost be non-existent.

"The thing is trying to get the girls who are supposed to be shooting from the outside to shoot instead of coming down inside of the three-second line where the big girls are supposed to be," Thomas explained.

"There are a little things like that we need to keep working on."

The win improved Oviedo's record to 5-2 while Lyman fell to 1-8.

OVIDEO (52) — S. Hughes 13, Jenerette 11, B. Hughes 7, Clary 4, Wynn 3, Buntz 2, Thomas 8, Lindsey 8, Mead 8 Totals: 15 12 20 42.
LYMAN (12) — Kruger 16, Garrett 8, Colley 6, Lewis 6, Maxwell 6, Clark 8, Williams 8, Browne 8, Dowling 8 Totals: 8 16 20 32.
Halftime—Oviedo 17, Lyman 8. Fouls—Oviedo 17, Lyman 23. Fouled out—Wynn (Oviedo), Colley (Lyman). Technicals—None. Three point goals—None. Records—Oviedo 5-2, Lyman 1-8.

'Hounds outshoot Lions

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — When your opponent's shots are falling, there isn't much you can do but watch.

That's what the Oviedo Lions were reduced to doing Friday night as the host Lyman Greyhounds shot 44 percent on their way to handing the Lions a 70-53 defeat.

The win improves Lyman's record to 2-3 while Oviedo dropped to 4-2.

"We shot the ball unusually well tonight," said Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. "We haven't shot the ball at the well lately, so that was a nice change. Maybe they're finally getting the football out of them."

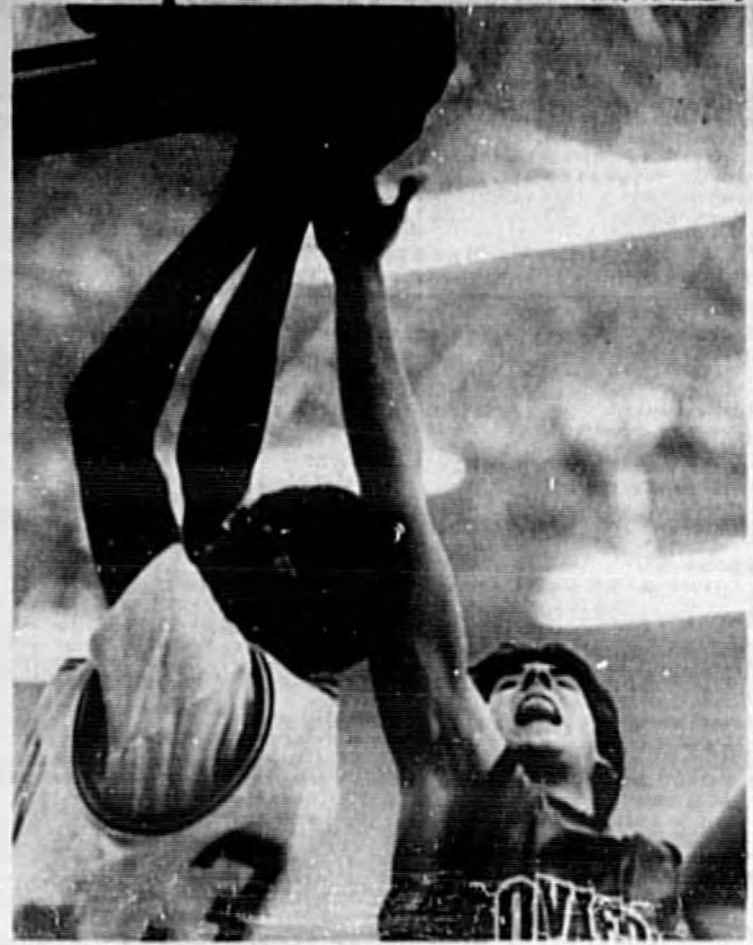
Whatever the reason, the Greyhounds lived up to their nickname and raced by the Lions. Holding a 16-11 lead late in the first quarter, Lyman went on a 15-0 run that carried into the second quarter. When Oviedo had managed to whittle the lead down to 18 points in the third quarter, the Greyhounds went on a 12-1 tear.

"They played real well, no question about it," said Oviedo coach Dale Phillips. "They shot the eyes out of the basket. That's the best shooting performance we've seen against us this year. Their quickness hurt us."

What the Greyhounds did was harass the younger Lions at every turn with an aggressive man-to-man pressure defense. Whatever Oviedo tried to do, there was a Lyman uniform in the way.

"The man-to-man pressure is something we like to play," said Lawrence. "Sometimes, it's difficult to play that way, but tonight it worked for us."

"We talked at halftime (holding a 37-21 lead) about being ready to play at the start of the second half and not letting the lead get away from us."



Herald photo by Vicki DeLambrick

James Flint (No. 3) of Lyman powers past Oviedo's Tim Tocco for two of his 10 points in the Greyhounds' 70-53 win Friday night.

It didn't, not by a long shot. With four players in double figures and nine players contributing points, the Greyhounds threw one weapon after another at the Lions and just wore them down.

Leading the attack was Mike Whittington (19 points), J.J. Miller (17), James Flint (10) and Todd Patterson (10).

"We haven't played this well in two or three years," Lawrence said. "It didn't look like the same team that played (and lost to) Colonial the other night."

"Everybody contributed. The scoring was very balanced. I'm very pleased."

In his own way, so was Phillips.

"We'll get better," he said. "We're a very inexperienced team. We showed that tonight. If we had hit the 'gimmies' and made a half-way consistent

showing at the free throw line (13 for 25), it might have been closer.

"We were frustrated. You know when a team has a 20-point lead, they were loosey-goosey and we were tight as a drum. This is one of the best shooting teams I've had and tonight, we couldn't bust a grape. But I'm not that disappointed. In the second half, we played much more consistently."

OVIDEO (53) — Todd Tocco 14, Crager 13, Bolton 10, Warner 6, Phillips 4, Tim Tocco 4, Kuchpan 1, Ewell 1, Diaz 1, McCallum 1, Hollis 0 Totals: 19 19 25 53.

LYMAN (70) — Whittington 19, Miller 17, Patterson 10, Flint 10, Mangrove 6, Jerry 5, Reed 1, Brown 1, Harliday 1, Sargent 0, Watkins 0, Morris 0 Totals: 21 19 20 70.
Halftime—Oviedo 17, Lyman 8. Fouls—Oviedo 16, Lyman 23. Fouled out—None. Technicals—Oviedo coach. Three point goals—Oviedo 2 (Phillips 1, Todd Tocco 1), Lyman 4 (Whittington 2, Jerry 1, Miller 1). Records—Oviedo 4-2, Lyman 2-3.

Lady Pats go inside, win 72-57

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lake Brantley's girls basketball team went to its inside game and pulled away from Edgewater early to post a 72-57 victory Friday night at Edgewater High School.

The Lady Patriots improved to 3-2 and will return to action in their Holiday Tournament beginning Monday. Edgewater fell to 1-4 on the year.

Lori Bunce poured in a career-high 21 points for Lake Brantley while pulling down eight rebounds. Gretchen Mull also added a career-high with 18 points and ripped down eight boards as the Brantley inside game dominated the Lady Eagles.

Danielle Alexander led Edgewater with a game-high 26 points as Joey Puugh connected for 17.

Tracy Brandenburg, making her first start for the Lady Patriots this season, scored a season high 14 points and handed out six assists while coming up with three steals.

Brandenburg is still recovering from the flu and should be in top form in a couple of weeks.

Barb Billmyer and Jennifer Tufford each added nine points to give Brantley a well rounded attack.

The Lady Patriots went to their strength early and Bunce and Mull came through. With Brandenburg popping from the perimeter, they built a 35-20 halftime lead and never let up.

Edgewater trimmed the lead to nine at one point but could pull no closer as Brantley forced the ball inside and upped its lead back to 15.

LAKE BRANTLEY (72) — Brandenburg 14, Tufford 9, Mull 18, B. Myler 9, Bunce 21, Gibson 2, Rebala 8, Miller 8 Totals: 29 14 27 72.

EDGEWATER (57) — Larry 2, Pugh 17, McNeal 2, Maxwell 2, Flynn 4, Alexander 24. Totals: 22 10 16 57.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 35, Edgewater 20. **Fouls** — Lake Brantley 16, Edgewater 23. **Fouled out** — Maxwell, Larry. **Technicals** — Edgewater bench 2. **3 point field goals** — Edgewater 1 (Pugh). **Records** — Lake Brantley 3-2, Edgewater



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Boosters benefit sports medicine

Thanks to the efforts of the Seminole High School Athletic Booster Club, booster president Blair Kiltner (right) was able to give Jim "Doc" Terrwiller a check for \$3,687 to benefit the

sports medicine program at the school. The money was raised through the concessions stands at Seminole athletic events.

Rampaging Lion matmen rip Edgewater, 60-19

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

Oviedo's grapplers hit the mat Friday night with the brute force that is fast becoming their trademark and hammered the Eagles of Edgewater, 60-19.

The Lions improved their impressive season record to 4-1 and take the holidays off before resuming their schedule. The

Eagles dropped to 1-4.

Oviedo's junior varsity squad remained undefeated with a win and moved their record to 5-0.

Using 10 of 14 wins to take the match, the Lions jumped out to an early 18-15 lead and started cranking to win seven of the last eight matches.

George Cook got things going for the Lions as he pinned Edgewater's Jay Ellington in 29

seconds. Kevin Newton got another last pin in 35 seconds and Ken Schrupp added a pin at the 130 division over Steve Paltro in 2:29 to up the lead for the Lions.

The next six matches was all Oviedo as Paul Isaacson (140), Andy Heinrich (145), John and Brian Boxley (152, 160), Aaron Larkin (171), and Hubert Jones (189) all had wins for the Lions.

135 — Rod Bonobu (E) p. Matt Price 10:3
138 — Ken Schrupp (O) p. Steve Paltro 1:29
139 — Lester Florence (E) p. Jim Vail 1:01
140 — Paul Isaacson (O) p. Eric Volkenroeder 4:48
141 — Andy Heinrich (O) p. Truman Tillman 1:36
152 — John Baxley (O) p. Darius Madkins 1:53
160 — Brian Baxley (O) p. Pat Daugherty 3:43
171 — Aaron Larkin (O) won by forfeit
189 — Hubert Jones (O) p. Greg Carter 2:33
270 — Rodney Silas (E) p. Mike Cobia 11:10
HVY — Dan Wynn (O) p. Phillip Fray 1:31

Amy Geltz guides Lady Hornets booters to ninth win

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Amy Geltz had a part in every goal to lead the Bishop Moore Lady Hornets to a 4-0 victory over Winter Park in girls soccer action at Bishop Moore High School Saturday afternoon.

Bishop Moore improved to 9-2-1 overall and will return to action in the Burger King Classic Tournament on Monday at 2 p.m. opposite Oviedo at Lake Mary High. Winter Park, now 0-2-1 for the year, will also be in the tourney and will play Largo at Lyman on Monday at 8.

Amy (Geltz) probably played her best game ever," Bishop Moore coach Larry Betsinger said. "She was all over the field and helped out on defense as well as contributing heavily to the offense."

Stephanie Feulner opened the scoring when she finished off a double assist from both Stephanie Gringer and Geltz. Gringer made a run down the left side and served the ball to the Geltz in the middle. Geltz then dummied the ball (let the ball roll through her legs purposely) and Feulner drilled the shot with

22:12 remaining in the opening half.

Geltz then ripped in a 45-yard

direct kick that found the upper half.

The shot came after a Lady Wildcat foul and Geltz played the wind to net the goal.

The shot came after a Lady Wildcat foul and Geltz played the wind to net the goal.

"We controlled the entire game," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski said. "We just gave up a pair of goals that really turned the game around."

Lion boys split two road games

Oviedo High School boys soccer team played two games this weekend, both on the road, and came away with a win and a loss for their efforts.

The Lions, 0-2, beat New Port Ritchey Ridgeport 2-0 and dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Land O' Lakes.

as Robbie Geisler scored an unassisted goal and Jeff Karson took a serve from Jeff Derose in the game against Ridgeport for the only two goals of the match.

Oviedo dominated both games and gave up two goals in 30 seconds.

In the game against Land O' Lakes, the Lions were in control of the entire match, outshooting their opponents 32-9, but they gave up two goals in 30 seconds.

Houston hit with sanctions

United Press International

HOUSTON — Houston Athletic Director Rudy Davalos said Friday NCAA sanctions banning the Cougars from bowl games for two years and reducing scholarships in 1989 was not surprising, although he had hoped the punishment wouldn't be so severe.

"We took a pretty good licking," Davalos said. "I don't think it comes as a surprise. We had hoped it would be a little lighter, but it wasn't. That was probably caused by all the dumb things that were done in the department in the past."

"I think they (NCAA officials) think corrective measures were being done, but they couldn't totally turn their head. We can live with this thing."

The NCAA banned Houston from bowl games for two years and ordered a reduction in scholarships as a result of what it said was an eight-year series of recruiting violations. The school announced it would not appeal the decision.

The announcement brought further woes to the Southwest Conference, which has seen six of its nine football programs placed on probation during the 1980s.

The NCAA said the school committed 25 rules violations as part of an unspecified number of incidents — most involving cash payments as large as \$500 to prospective players. The NCAA also said coaches had loaned gasoline credit cards, provided airline tickets, made illegal contacts with athletes, provided clothing and loaned cars.

"I knew we were going to get hit," Davalos said. "I knew we were going to get punished. When I saw the allegations, the hope we had was that they would take that into consideration, and I think they did. If you look at the penalties, it's pretty much a one-year deal, except for the bowl ban the second year."

The violations, the NCAA said, took place from 1978 to 1986 and were committed with the full knowledge of former coach Bill Yeoman.

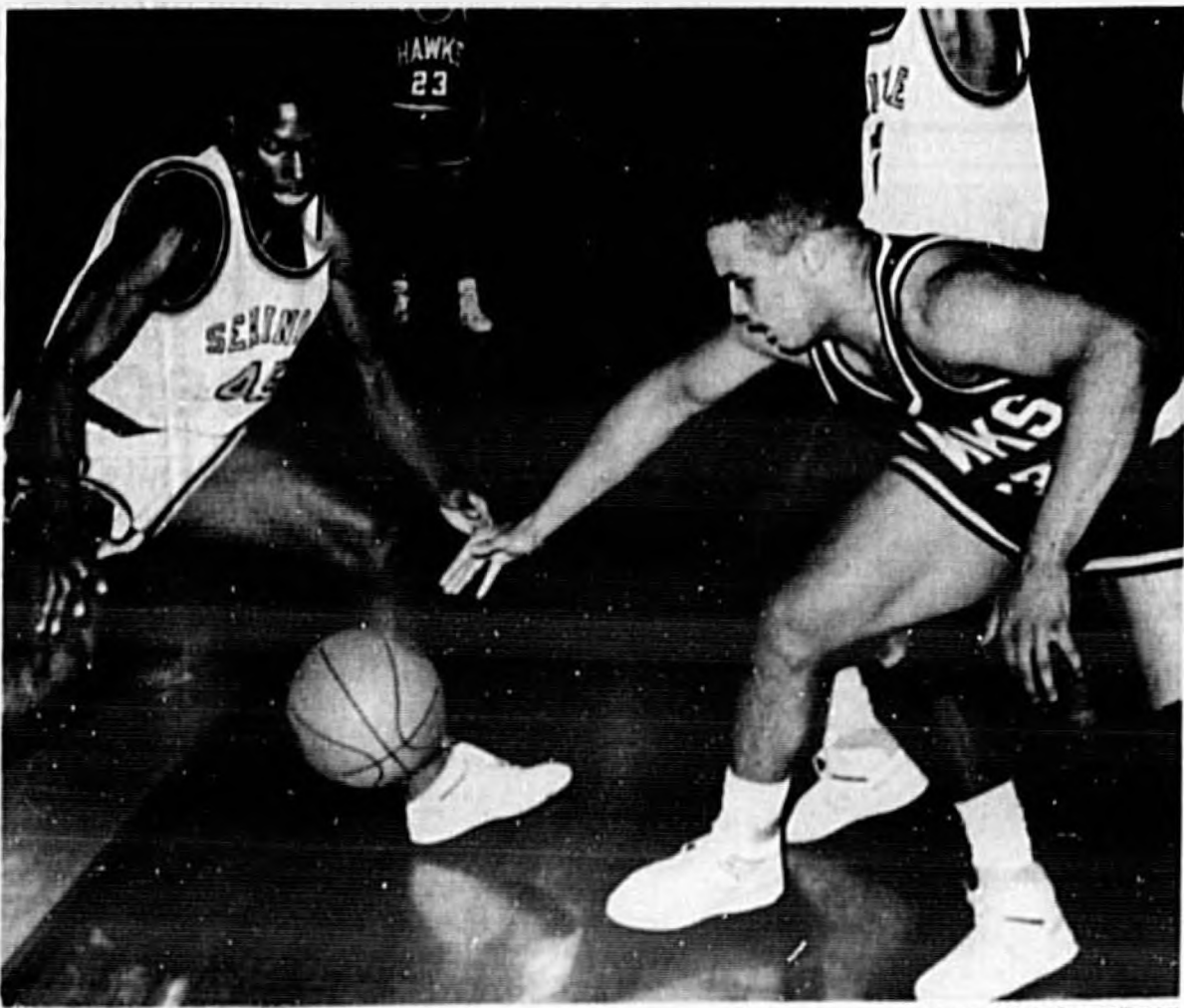
"The violations on occasion were so numerous," the NCAA said, "that the former head football coach (Yeoman) and his assistants, even after they began to tell the truth, were not able to recall all the occasions they gave money to student athletes."

As part of the sanctions, the NCAA recommended Yeoman not be allowed to associate with current or prospective players for one year. He currently works as a school fund-raiser.

University President Richard Van Horn said he informed Yeoman of the NCAA decision by telephone Friday morning.

"I guess I would have to say he was sad," Van Horn said. "We'll have to meet with Mr. Yeoman and discuss some reassignment of duties with him."

In addition to the bowl ban, the NCAA ruling also placed Houston on probation for three years, banned any television appearances in 1989 and limited the Cougars to 15 scholarships in 1989. Davalos said Houston would lose about \$300,000 because of the television ban.



Seminole's Robert Moore (left) and Lake Howell's Cortez Graves scramble for a loose ball in Friday night's action at SHS. Moore's 18 points and 15 rebounds led the way in Seminole's 71-32 victory.

'Noles

Continued from 1B

SHS shifted into high gear while Lake Howell went in reverse.

Seminole played its best defensive quarter in a long time and limited Lake Howell to only one shot the entire period. Every time the Hawks came down the court, Seminole would extend its defensive pressure and Lake Howell wound up shooting mostly long-range prayers or off-balance wishes the entire

eight minutes.

Small scored the first three points of the quarter for a 22-11 lead and Seminole would go on to score 22 unanswered points for a 41-11 lead with 1:01 left in the half. Moore pumped in eight points and had seven rebounds to lead the Seminole second quarter onslaught.

Seminole continued the rout into the third quarter as Lake Howell still could not find the shooting touch. The Hawks did

not break the 20 point mark until two minutes left in the third period.

In junior varsity action on Friday, three players hit double figures as Seminole rolled to a 58-39 victory. The JV Noles ran their record to 4-1.

J.J. Wiggins led the way for SHS with 16 points while Tim Hampton hit 12. Travis Fields added 10 and Paul Godbee contributed eight. Joel Mohrman led Lake Howell with 13 points.

Brantley brings back Christmas spirit for girls

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

After three years without an area Christmas tournament in girls basketball, Lake Brantley High will host its first holiday tourney starting Monday with eight teams vying for the title.

The Lake Brantley, Oviedo, Riverview, and Astronaut all look to claim the champions throne in girls basketball Monday in the Lady Patriot Christmas Tournament at Lake Brantley High Monday starting at 2 p.m.

The Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley, 3-2 on the year, will look for their starting five and their bench to provide strength in the close games. Starting for the Lady Pats will be Tracy Brandenburg, 5'8" senior, Jennifer Tufford, 5'9" senior, Barb Billmyer, 5'8" senior, Lori Bunce, 5'11" junior, and Gretchen Mull, 6'1" senior. Coming off the bench will be Chris Rabaja, Tara Gibson, and Sarah Keth.

The 5-4 Lady Lions of Oviedo look for the speed and size of their lineup to try and take the top prize. 6'2" senior Suzanne Hughes, 5'8" sophomore Betsy Hughes, 5'5" junior Michelle Wynn, 5'10" senior Bridgette Jenerette, and 5'5" senior Cheryl Buntz will make up the Lady Lion starting lineup. Subbing in will be Sarah Thanes and Candy Clary.

Riverview's Lady Rams take to the court with their small starting five just trying to win a game against the likes of the other three powerful

teams, according to head coach Cayll Smith. Starting for the 4-2 Lady Rams will be Laegre Cantazes, 5'6" senior, Cindy Hayden, 5'7" junior, Daphne Reno 5'6" junior, Patty Coleman, 5'9" sophomore, and Windy Sanders, 5'7" sophomore. Providing bench play will be Giney Griffith and Michelle Moshrush.

The Lady War Eagles of Astronaut are the slim favorites in this bracket with the likes of 6' senior Sonja Bentley, 5'11" junior Cheryl Stewart, 5'10" freshman Allison Gerdeeman, 5'5" junior Lashanda Gantt, and 5'5" sophomore Kelly Charron. Stepping in from the pine for the 1-9 Lady War Eagles will be Mary Brown and Brenda Stephens.

The Lady War Eagles are 1-9 due to an oversight in a player's eligibility. The athlete in question crossed counties to go to school and swam for the Astronaut team, but didn't have a waiver signed in the basketball season and the unfortunate Lady Eagles, who were 8-2 at the time, had to forfeit seven of their games.

APOPKA EARLY FAVORITE

By DAVID CORCORAN
Herald correspondent

The Apopka Blue Darters go into the Lake Brantley Christmas girls basketball tournament as the favorite. The Lady Darters, coached by Denise McCarty fourth in the state in Class 4A and a 8-0 record. Apopka, the class of the Metro Conference has proven thus far that their great overall talent,

as well as solid coaching by McCarty, the dean of women's coaches in Orange County will make the Lady Darters a good bet to compete for district honors.

But before the Blue Darters can think of winning the first place trophy, they will have to face several challenges along the way. With Colonial being the first test when Apopka faces the Lady Grenadiers (4-6) in a first round game at 4 p.m.

"The key for us to defeat Apopka is for us to rebound well, as well as controlling the tempo with a slowdown ball control offense," said Colonial coach Chuck Howard, who's team is among the defensive leaders of the Metro, giving up just 45 points per game. The Lady Grenadiers upsets hopes will ride on 6'0 center Cami Young (senior, 16.0 points per game, 12 rebounds), forwards Debbie Olsson (senior, 8.0 ppg, 9 reb.) and Chris Shaw (senior, 6.0 ppg), and guards Renee Parker (8.0 ppg) and Jennifer Sartor (6 assist per game).

The key subs for Colonial will be senior Jodi Fisher (5-7, 4.0 ppg) and sophomore Sandy Johnson who averages 12 minutes per game.

Lake Howell and Fort Walton Beach, two teams that are going in different directions will play in the tournament's first game at 2 p.m.

The Lady Vikings of Fort Walton, coached by Kevin Craig were expected to be a district contender at the start of the season, but season ending knee injuries to the team's two best players, Melissa Dorman and Susan Lark, crippled the squad.

Monday's games	
2 p.m.	Fort Walton Beach vs. Lake Howell
4 p.m.	Apopka vs. Colonial
6 p.m.	Oviedo vs. Sarasota Riverview
8 p.m.	Lake Brantley vs. Titusville Astronaut
Tuesday's games	
2 p.m.	Losers game 1 and 2
4 p.m.	Losers game 3 and 4
6 p.m.	Winners game 1 and 2
8 p.m.	Winners game 3 and 4
Wednesday's games	
4 p.m.	Fifth place game
6 p.m.	Third place game
8 p.m.	Championship

Bengals

Continued from 1B

Breech.

"It was a kind of vindication," Breech said of his game-winning field goal. "I wanted to do something for the team after missing that earlier one. I was praying I would get another opportunity. When he (Lohmiller) missed, I said to myself, 'That means I just may get another chance.'"

Cincinnati never led in the game until Breech's game-winning kick and the Redskins outplayed the Bengals much of the day.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said. "It was a tough way to work our way through it. We had very good fortune on Washington's missed field goal."

The triumph overshadowed a one-man show by Washington rookie Jamie Morris, who carried an NFL-record 45 times for 152 yards.

"Coach (Joe) Gibbs gave me the green light and told me before the game, 'I'm counting on you,'" said Morris. "I took that to heart. I also heard that the Bengals had been calling me a 'midget,'" said the 5-foot-7 Morris. "That hurts. (Cincinnati punting back) James Brooks is

not that big (5-foot-10). We're comparable and they don't call Brooks a midget."

Morris, whose 45 carries broke the NFL mark of 43 shared by Butch Woolfolk of the New York Giants and James Wilder of Tampa Bay, was surprised to learn after the game how many times he ran.

"I feel like I only ran 20 or 30 times," he said. "Of course, when I wake up in the morning, I may feel different. The Cincinnati defense is really hard-hitting. But I hope my play today will help me win a starting job for next season."

Said Washington quarterback Doug Williams, "Jamie is a tough, little compact back. He kept raising his hand to carry the ball and he kept sticking it in there. He came out of some piles that a lot of people don't come out of."

It was a Williams fumble on a blindside sack that led to Breech's game-winning field goal.

NONFL PREVIEW

Due to a computer malfunction, the necessary copy for the NFL Preview was not available for publication.

Broncos

Continued from 1B

Denver's defense to the end zone. Denver tied it at 7-7 on Winder's 1-yard run with 41 seconds left in the period. The score capped a 12-play, 74-yard drive that included a 26-yard run by Tony Dorsett.

On Denver's next possession, Elway hit Mark Jackson with a 33-yard completion to the Patriots' 22. Passes to Winder and Clarence Kay moved the ball to the 5, and Dorsett scored on the next play, giving Denver a 14-7 lead with 5:36 left in the half.

New England drove from its own 11 to the Broncos' 15-yard line late in the period before settling for Jason Staurovsky's 32-yard field goal with 31 seconds remaining. Stanley Morgan caught three passes for 40 yards in the drive.

Following the kickoff, Denver tried to run out the clock, but Roland James stole the ball from Winder at Denver's 29. But the Patriots failed to capitalize when Staurovsky's 40-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the first half was wide left.



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Business

IN BRIEF

Lossing supports Red Ribbon campaign

SANFORD — A. J. Lossing Transfer & Storage Co., an agent for Allied Van Lines, is participating in Project Red Ribbon, a public awareness campaign conducted by MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Participants are encouraged to tie a red ribbon on their vehicle door handles during the holiday season to raise public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

A. J. Lossing Transfer & Storage is providing red ribbons to all drivers of their vehicles. Participation in the campaign symbolizes the agency's concern about drinking and driving.

Firm's voice mail network expands

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson Corp. and Octel Communications Corp. have announced that Octel's Aspen* voice processing system fully integrates with Stromberg-Carlson's DCO** (Digital Central Office) telephone exchange system.

According to Stromberg-Carlson's market research, more than 11 million or roughly 10 percent of all telephone subscribers will have access to voice mail services by 1991.

Voice mail provides more than just telephone answering capabilities. It allows the user to edit and send messages of varying lengths to other voice mail users.

Winn-Dixie aids agricultural museum

TALLAHASSEE — Commissioner of Agriculture Brock Conner recently accepted a major monetary contribution from the Davis family and their Winn-Dixie Corporation for the Florida Agricultural Museum.

The second annual installment of a \$25,000 gift from the Davis Family Foundations was presented at the fifth annual Good Citizenship Luncheon in Jacksonville. The state agricultural museum was among 67 charitable organizations sharing over \$900,000 donated by the grocery chain this year.

The Florida Agricultural Museum, slated to be built adjacent to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Administration and Laboratory Complex in Tallahassee, will feature a contemporary building containing artifact collections and educational exhibits about agricultural science and technology.

State seeks 1995 World's Fair for Miami

TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley is leading a delegation of local government officials from Dade County to Paris, France, predicting that the 1995 World's Fair will be held in Miami.

Brantley is delivering an address and introducing a video presentation promoting the Miami area as the ideal site for the event during the 104th General Assembly of the Bureau of International Exhibitions (BIE).

Delegations from Austria and Hungary also are making presentations seeking BIE approval as sites for the 1995 World's Fair. Seville, Spain will be the site of the next World's Fair in 1992.

In addition to Brantley, members of the Florida delegation include C. J. Ortiz de Valderama, president of the Miami World's Fair Organizing Committee; Dade County Commissioner Charles Dussseau; and North Miami Mayor Howard Strickland.

Financial planning seminar is free

ORLANDO — Planning for the Future, a panel discussion on insurance, wills and taxes will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Arts and Community Service Center, 1900 North Mills, Orlando.

It is sponsored by Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, Inc. Call 896-2463 for free registration and information.

Regional business conference scheduled

JACKSONVILLE — The Southern Legislative Conference and the U.S. Small Business Administration's Southeast Regional Office will hold the 1989 Legislative Small Business Issues Conference on January 12-13 in Atlanta.

The program is designed for both the private and public sector including state legislators, mayors, county commissioners, and city council members.

The conference headquarters will be the Omni Hotel on the CNN Center in downtown Atlanta. Special conference rates are \$75 for a single/double and are available from January 12-13. Registration for the conference is \$50 for public sector participants and \$75 for the private sector. There is a \$25 charge for spouses/guests.

For additional information and registration, contact Patricia Stafford, Southern Legislative Conference, 1184 Decatur Road, NE, Suite 830, Atlanta, GA 30326. Phone: 404-266-1271.

Wendy's sells 22 restaurants

TAMPA — Wendy's International has agreed to sell 22 company restaurants in the Tampa area for \$15 million to a group headed by a franchise owner.

The Tampa group is headed by Robert Strie, who owns and operates 49 Wendy's restaurants in the Orlando and Miami areas as well as in Massachusetts.

The sale is expected to be completed by the end of the year.



New chamber directors
The newest directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are (left to right) Ray Shostaker, Robbie Robertson, Kay Bartholomew, Bob Bandy, and Mike Galeski.

Sanford's share of bank deposits expected to rise

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — While bank deposits here are up, statistics show Sanford lags behind the faster growing southern Seminole County areas, although bankers say that will begin to change soon.

It's a short-lived problem but plenty is going on, said Bill Clements, Barnett Bank senior vice president in charge of corporate marketing.

The market is in bit of a lull now, but I think with things in the works for the airport and the new developments, it's just a matter of time.

its total deposits from individuals, partnerships and corporations from \$584 million at the end of June 1987 to \$617 million by June 30, 1988. However, its share of the private deposit market in the county declined from 6.51 percent to 6.16 percent for the same period.

In another example, the downtown Sanford office of Sun Bank NA increased its corporate deposit partnership and corporate deposits from \$48 million last June to \$51 million this June, yet saw a slip in county market share from 5.4 percent to 5.11 percent. But its Tusawilla branch, Sun Bank increased its share from 1.65 percent to 1.87 percent during the year.

The Florida Banking Association releases quarterly reports showing state banking activity by branches in each county. The next report for the third quarter of 1988 is due by January.

The last report, ending June 30, shows that consumer and business deposits have increased in many banks in Sanford, as they did in other parts of the county, however, according to the statistics, Sanford's share of bank deposits in the county has lagged while south county banks have increased their percentage share.

The Red Bug Lake, Round branch of Barnett Bank increased its market share deposits from 1.95 percent to 2.15 percent for the same time-year period while its downtown Sanford branch decreased its share from 1.04 percent to 1.0 percent during the same period ending June 1988.

Sanford's National Bank opened an Airport Boulevard, FL 32709, has increased its county market share from 0.39 percent in June 1987 to 1.18 percent in June 1988.

For example, the downtown main office of First Union National Bank of Florida increased

Phil Chesnut, president, said his bank plans to open a downtown Sanford branch.

Gasoline prices drop

Although some of the highest gasoline prices in the nation were found in the county, state-wide, statewide the cost of gasoline is dropping. Although some of the highest gasoline prices in the nation were found in the county, state-wide, statewide the cost of gasoline is dropping.

gasoline supplies are plentiful and the price of the stations around the state will be lower than it has been in the past.

Funeral group elevates Schuiteman

SANFORD — James J. Schuiteman, the general manager of Vantage Funeral Home, has been named president of the Central Florida Funeral Director's Association.

Schuiteman, a former funeral home manager in Ormond and Daytona Beach, is a native of Michigan where he owned and operated his own funeral home prior to moving to Daytona Beach in 1976.

He is currently serving as vice president of the Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis Club, is a member of the National Funeral Director's Association and the Florida Funeral Director's Association.

He is also a member of the Michigan Funeral Director's Association. Schuiteman succeeds Robert Flak of St. Cloud as the association's new president.

Insurance industry sees troubled times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board's study of the insurance industry shows that the industry is facing a period of troubled times.

The study, which was prepared by the Federal Reserve Board's Monetary and Economic Affairs Department, shows that the insurance industry is facing a period of troubled times.

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Florida is a major center for the insurance industry, with 61 companies registered with the state, 27 in commercial lines and 34 in personal lines.

State regulators are already working to ease the burden on the industry, which is being hit hard by the federal government's new risk rating system.

By comparison, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board estimates that some 500 savings and loan companies are either insolvent or close to failure, out of about 1,000.

Like the savings and loan industry, the funds that insure the insolvent insurers are created by assessments on the healthy portion of the industry.

Management is also working to ease the burden on the industry, which is being hit hard by the federal government's new risk rating system.

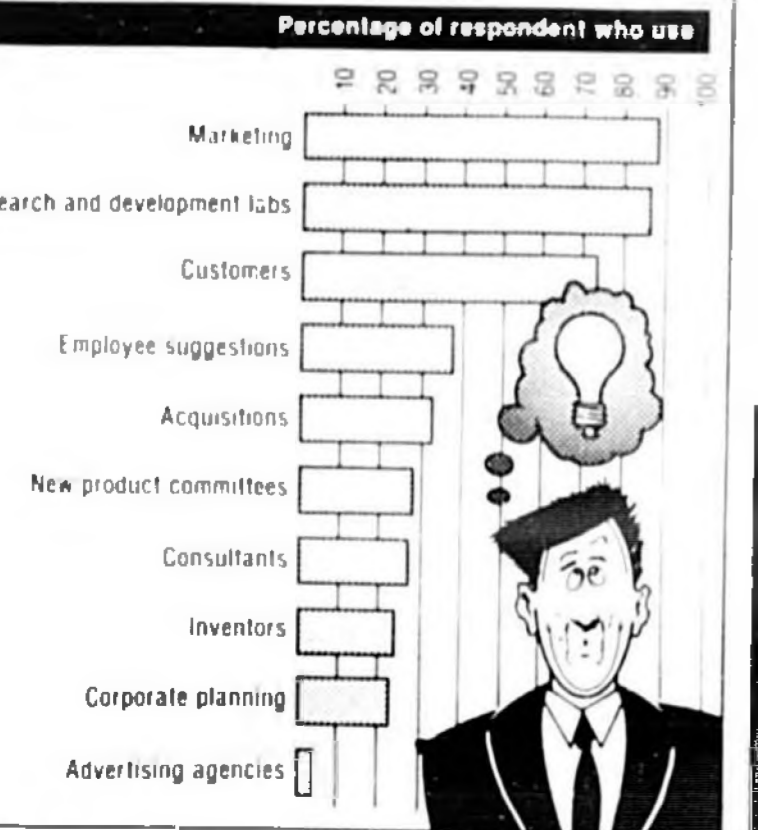
In the long run, the study says, the industry will continue to face a period of troubled times, but it is expected to recover by the end of 1989.

The costs of liquidating an insolvent insurance company are estimated at \$100 million, \$50 billion and \$100 billion.

Insurance regulators that have been working to resolve the industry's problems, but that decision may make the loss worse when it becomes inevitable, the study said.

New Products

How companies get ideas



New bank opens in Longwood

LONGWOOD — First Metropolitan National Bank of Seminole County, which is based in Sanford, has opened a new branch in Longwood.

The directors are Chairman Eugene L. Litch and member Edward H. Herman. MD. Larry Longstaff, said his new branch is the first of its kind in Seminole County.

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INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 10C
- Television, Page 9C
- Dear Abby, Page 2C

C

IN BRIEF

SERVICES

Ho Ho Hotline receiving callers

SANFORD — The annual Hillhaven Ho Ho Hotline again will be a conduit of Christmas cheer for children from now until Christmas Eve.

Calls are free of charge to the hotline at 322-9970. Hours for the service are between 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Nursing home residents at Hillhaven will play the parts of Santa or Mrs. Claus, answering calls and listening to Christmas wishes.

More than 1,000 Hillhaven residents nationwide are scheduled to participate in the phone program.



Fire fighters to show off town

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct its annual Santa Claus tour throughout the streets of the city on the evenings of Dec. 21, Dec. 22 and Dec. 23 between the hours of 6-9 p.m.

For further information on which areas will be covered on each night, call the fire department office at 427-2444.

Tipsy drivers can get free ride

Rather than risking lives after indulging at holiday parties, one would be better off getting a ride.

Car-Unit of Orlando and the Central Florida Safety Council will be giving free rides home Dec. 24 to Jan. 2 for those who have had too much to drink and can't drive. The service, called Care-Ab, will be in operation from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each day of the campaign.

While pickups will not be made from private parties, one will be picked up by the Care-Ab community service from such public places as restaurants and bars.

Riders will be taken home within a 20-mile radius of the pick-up point. Those living farther must pay the difference.

The Care-Ab number is 1-800-433-0661.

ORGANIZATION

Hurting kids get party

CASSELBERRY — Seventy children who have abandoned, neglected or abused got a bit of cheer with a Christmas party sponsored by the South Seminole Masonic Temple No. 1044 in Casselberry.

Aged 6 months to 14 years, the children were given gifts and refreshments by Amaranth Eastern Star De Moley and White Shrine. Carols were sung by the Rainbow Girls and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were the doing what they do best.

Children throughout Seminole County were invited to the second annual event, chaired by John Schmitt.

INSTRUCTION

Adult, child art classes open

MAITLAND — Registration is open for art classes at the Maitland Art Center.

Adult and children's classes begin the week of Jan. 9 for beginning through advanced students. Class size is limited, allowing students more individualized attention from instructors.

Most adult classes meet in the daytime or evenings, once a week for a two-hour session and run for nine weeks.

Classes for children meet after school and on Saturdays, including pottery, drawing, painting, and clay sculpture. Children's classes meet once a week for two hours and run for six weeks.

For information on class schedules, cost or registration, call 943-2181.

DISTINCTION



Juan Cordak pins the Naval Aviator's wings of gold onto her son, Andrew.

Ensign gets his wings

MILTON — In recent ceremonies held by Training Air Wing Five at Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., Ensign Andrew I. Cordak of the United States Navy was designated a Naval Aviator.

Cordak, the son of David and Joan Cordak of Longwood, graduated from Lyman High School in 1982. He graduated from the University of Florida in 1986.

After additional training, he will fly helicopters on board the USS Lexington, which sails out of Pensacola.

Be a clown, be a clown

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

WINTER PARK — Bill and Penny McKim had been married 27 years when Penny got this notion for the both of them to become clowns.

"I never thought he'd do it," Penny grinned ear to ear.

Call it regression into second childhood, but the McKims, who live in the Seminole County portion of Winter Park, love the life of the clown. And they've only been at it for four months.

Penny's wild ambition for her and her husband had something to do with her philosophy on life. There's more to life than Comet and toilet bowls, she said.

But they also went for the idea, so we'd have something special to do together, she said. He's looking at retirement four to five years down the road.

Because the McKims are opposite in personality, they are opposite in clown types. Penny, the rambunctious one, opted for the rambunctious Auguste clown, the spry, of-lingo clown. Bill, more soft-spoken and mild-mannered, went for a sad-faced character tramp in the tradition of Emmet Kelly.

But Bill's had this secret desire to go clown wild since the days of Freddie the Freerider, as performed by Red Skelton.

It's the only time you can dress up and do anything you want within reason, he said. No one can recognize you in your makeup. You're an totally let yourself go.

So the McKims let themselves go all the way to an Orlando clowning school, Fun World, Alley No. 118, to get serious about having fun.

Graduating Nov. 15 after 11 weeks of learning everything from oversized shoes to balloon animals, the couple are privy to the privileges, benefits, responsibilities and happiness of being a clown in their diplomatic role.

Making up

Penny never knew she had high cheek bones until she had to find features of her face to accentuate for her clown facade. Your makeup should reflect you, she said. It's contoured to your face.

The makeup makes the clown



Herald Photo by Rob Kirkwood

Bill and Penny McKim's paraphernalia are key to climbing the corporate clown ladder.

whose personality is based on the group or his face. And the makeup sets the clown up to get laughs from his fellow clowns that go halfway to his head to his laughter, unconscious clothing, Penny said.

Bill said clowns exaggerate anything unusual. If someone is tall and lean, his clowning after ego takes high-top shoes. If someone has a high-squaky voice, as a clown she makes it higher and squaker.

Clown white goes on as the base for their faces, then grease paint, then talcum powder as a seal. You can go swimming with it on and it won't hurt it, Bill said, but if you eat something greasy like a hot dog, it'll all over.

The clowning code of ethics stipulates against profanity, but

that's hard when you're putting on your makeup and your eyelid slips down to your chin, Penny said. And talcum powder tends to become irritating when it sticks to their contact lenses.

The ash coat on Bill's face and neck doesn't represent a day of hard growth. Hobos who used to rub coal-burning trains would get sooty faced, then wipe the soot from around their mouths, he said.

The couple's black Labrador, Molly, can't figure it out when her owners put on their clown makeup, light voices, wrong faces. Then props of a monkey puppet and cow puppets further antagonize the dog.

As another prop, Penny uses a milking stool with udders beneath it. Cans, umbrellas, horns or other

props become part of you. To use in magic tricks, juggling and diversified comic gags. Theatrical supply houses and magic shops can supply cans that buckle up and hats that disappear.

Bill, in his full clown regalia, is a purple sight. Shopping in flea markets, pink shops, trash piles and goodwill, he has accumulated a \$1 dog-brown pinstriped suit (which he promptly made cuts and tears in), a forest-green shirt with flashing beige suspenders, a Stetson hat with blue flowers, and a top hat that says "Older than dirt."

Although Bill's new haircut compliments Molly, allows him more than one wardrobe.

See Cloning, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Tim McComb

Although the main diet of South Koreans is light portions of vegetables, Kim Tae Young (holding rolls) and Kim Jun (to her right) dig into a good of American spaghetti dinner. The two were fellowshiping recently with

Greater Orlando Friendship Force members (from top right, clockwise) Steve Phillips, president, Arthur and Shirley Hensel, the Korean couple's hosts, and Joy McFarland, cook.

Friendship Force making peace with love

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

LONGWOOD — To number the ant with high hopes who thought he could move a rubber tree plant? As the song goes, he did.

Friendship Force has the much loftier goal of moving the world to peace, one person at a time.

The basic theory behind this is if you understand people from another country, the less likely you are to go to war with them, said Steve Phillips of Orlando, president of the Greater Orlando Friendship Force.

The Longwood-based chapter is one of six in

CLUB FOCUS



The Friendship Force

Florida and more than 100 in the United States, which is one of more than 45 countries that participate.

Founded in 1977 by former President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter and Wayne Smith, the organization arranges for members of different countries to spend time in each others' homes.

The motto of the organization was once, "A world of friends is a world of peace." The belief being that people of all nations have common fears, joys, concerns and hopes. By spending time with those of other nationalities, people come to this realization and see foreign countries in a new light.

When you go on these exchanges, you stay with one host family, said Joy McFarland, vice president of the local club. But during the course of a week, you may come in contact with 200 people during the time you're there. It's like ripples in a lake. One stone may be thrown in, but the ripples spread out.

See Friendship, Page 4C

ENGAGEMENT



Kimberly Mahoney and Kevin Hart

Mahoney-Hart

SANFORD — Alice Mahoney of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly D. Mahoney of Sanford, to Kevin D. Hart of Sanford, son of Daniel Hart of Cocoa and Darlene McLellan of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Max E. Mahoney and the maternal granddaughter of the late Hestell Freeman of Sanford. Miss Mahoney attended

Seminole High School in Sanford and is seafood manager at Winn Dixie in Longwood.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Buford Hart of Sanford.

Hart graduated from Seminole High School in 1982 and is employed as a meatcutter at Winn Dixie in Sanford.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church in Sanford.

Coffee was a celebration of life

The Christmas spirit has been generously turned on in the community to match the bright and twinkling lights that are so synonymous with the yuletide. It's the season for joyous celebrations.

On Dec. 8, an open-house coffee was the order of the day at the Sanford Woman's Club when Dora Lee Russell was the ecstatic guest of honor. The occasion? Call it a celebration of life. Dora Lee has been on the critical list off and on since July. But not that day. She was back to her normal self—vivacious, sparkling, charming.

A civic leader and community volunteer for many years, Dora Lee has graciously given of herself to the community she loves, so turnout seemed fair play. Friends and esteemed luminaries gathered to honor and greet the honoree at the morning event hosted by Jean Clontz, Gail Stewart, Janice Springfield and me.

Guests were greeted at the door by Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright. After signing a guest registry, they moved on to Dora Lee, who was seated in a homey ambience on a sofa in front of the fireplace and near the beautifully decorated, old-fashioned Christmas tree.

Overwhelmed at the turnout, the excited guest of honor said, "This is the best day of my life. It is just marvelous. I can feel all the love."

Refreshments were served from two tastefully arranged tables featuring a Christmas motif. Pouring the coffee and punch were Pat Beers, Linda Keeling, Mildred Caskey and Betty Jack.

Elsa Caskey, formerly of Sanford, came from Deltona to entertain the guests with a variety of piano selections. Photographer Bob Orwig arrived on the scene early with his camera to capture a pictorial review of the event.

Dr. Tom Largen more than likely set the fashion pace for the dazzling holiday season. The dapper doc arrived wearing a red jacket and matching tie. Real spiffy.

Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, and numerous members of the SCC faculty wouldn't have missed the coffee for the world. The faculty's assessments of Dora Lee, who is chairman of the SCC Board of Trustees, were highly favorable.

Mayor Bettye Smith, who arrived early, was wearing a broad smile and shining like a new penny after winning Tuesday's mayoral election for the second term. State Rep. Art Grindle and his wife, Phyllis, also were among the early arrivals, followed by Seminole County Circuit Judge Joe Davis and Bobby Hattaway, former state representative.

No invitations were sent, but a steady stream of well-wishers called during the appointed hours, 10 a.m. to noon.

The women's club was beautifully decorated by Isabel Wilson and her committee the day before, for the regularly scheduled woman's club meeting. Floating hostesses were Alice Toney, Mary Burkhart and Kathy Downer. Others assisting were Nellie Coleman and Hazel Cash.

Businesswomen do lunch

The Sanford Civic Center was packed last Friday with throngs of good-looking, well-dressed businesswomen attending the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's annual businesswomen's luncheon. This is the day when these women leave their work behind and make a beeline to the civic center in hopes of winning one of the exciting door prizes donated by Sanford businesses.

Sponsoring the event with the chamber was Central Florida Regional Hospital, whose dietary staff served a delicious luncheon, featuring Chicken Cordon Bleu as the entree.

Dressed as Mrs. Santa Claus was Pat Sentell, complete with a ruffled nightcap and wire-rimmed spectacles. Pat greeted the guests at the door and



Dora Lee Russell (seated, center) is flanked by guests Mildred Caskey and Dr. Frank Clontz at a reception in her honor. Standing are the three of the hostesses for the occasion: from left, Gail Stewart, Jean Clontz and Janice Springfield.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Nick ZeMantauski

Brown, ZeMantauski have warm wedding

LONGWOOD — Laurie Lynn Brown and Nick ZeMantauski were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 5, before the fireplace in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Kenneth and Sherri Brown, in Longwood.

The bride is the daughter of Willie and Beverly Brown of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Jerome and Rose ZeMantauski of Newburgh, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a tea-length white gauze gown with a fitted bodice with diamond-shaped satin appliques of lace and seed pearls. The dress also featured Dolman sleeves, a Victorian neckline and a lace handkerchief hem.

Baby's breath made up the centerpiece of the bride, who carried a cascade bouquet of red

roses, baby's breath, fern and red satin streamers.

Sherri Brown served as the matron of honor, wearing a tea-length, floral-design, silk gown with a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

Kenneth Brown, brother of the bride, attended as best man.

A reception followed in the home, with Cheryl Turner of Sanford cutting the cake, keeping the bride's book and assisting the bride. Sherri Brown also assisted in the reception.

The newlyweds have planned a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D.C. and reside in Orlando.

The bridegroom is owner and president of ZEMCON Concrete Inc. in Orlando. The bride works in the Sanford data processing department of Cardinal Industries.



SANFORD DORIS DIETRICH

assisted Dave Farr, chamber executive director, Virginia Longwell and Faye Siler in distributing the door prizes.

Martha Yancy introduced Valerie Weld, owner and dancing instructor, along with her sister, Miriam Wright, of School of Dance Arts. The sisters and several of their students put on a spectacular show to the delight of the businesswomen.

The hour flew by too quickly for the women, who had to soon forsake the funtime and return to the daily grind. But Kay Gallagher didn't seem in a hurry as she lingered to chat with longtime friends. Wearing a chic royal purple frock, the attractive banker was as regal as usual.

Singers spice museum party

Officers, members and friends of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Preservation Society gathered on Dec. 8 for a Christmas dinner party at the museum. The facility was beautifully decorated with more than 100 poinsettia plants, which were sold as a fund-raising project.

According to Myra Sizemore, society president, members brought their favorite dishes for the lavish buffet that was served to 65 people.

A quartet, comprised of Helen Hickey, Kathy Strandberg and instrumentalists Amy and John Gonzalez, entertained the crowd with madrigal-style music from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. In addition to singing, Amy and John played the flute, recorder and other instruments that were popular with this type of entertainment from centuries ago.

"We had quite a few children and they adored the singers," Myra said. "It opened doors for them in education."

Lake stars in ballet

Thom Lake knows how to charm an audience with the art of dance.

Lake of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Lake Mary and Sanford, was cast in the starring role of the prince in Tchaikovsky's immortal "The Nutcracker" presented by Southern Ballet Theatre and Florida Symphony Orchestra Dec. 7-11 at the Bob Carr



These madrigal performers—from left, John Gonzalez, Amy Gonzalez, Helen Hickey and Kathy Strandberg—sang and played centuries-old Christmas carols and poems at a Christmas party at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum.

Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

The dashing dancer said he is glad to be back in his home state after performing all over the country as well as in Canada, Mexico, Taiwan and Puerto Rico. He plans to spend Christmas with his parents, Buddy and Pauline Lake, in Lake Mary.

While a student at Seminole High School in 1976, Thom made his dance debut in "River Gold," a dance-drama with a cast of about 80, written by Mildred Caskey and choreographed by Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, as the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's salute to the nation's bicentennial celebration. Dancing got into Thom's blood, and now, in just 12 years, he is a nationally known artist whose services are in demand.

The Grand Pas de Deux of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier was danced by Thom and Teresa Hillman in the seventh Orlando performance. Sunday night, it was breathtakingly beautiful.

Two Sanford dancers, Laurie Blair and Deirdre "Dee Dee" Michels, also were cast in all seven performances and each did an excellent job.

Hattie St. John turns 102

"Happy Birthday to You" was sung on Dec. 11 to Hattie St. John as she celebrated her 102nd birthday at Lakeside Nursing Center, where she is a resident.

Hattie's daughter, Eloise Hughey, made her mom's favorite lemon-chess cake, complete with candles. Family and friends

called to shower the guest of honor with flowers and gifts.

"She just had a lovely day," Eloise said.

Hattie was born on Dec. 11, 1886 in Valdosta, Ga. Her birthplace was a home in Valdosta built by her great grandfather for his daughter. He owned a plantation in the country and the home in town was built by slaves, Eloise said.

A teacher by profession, Hattie was later to become principal of a school in Africa, Ga. She is alert, according to Eloise, who said, "She (mother) sings and can remember every song she ever heard."

SISTER sets party

SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sisters to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. will meet for a Christmas luncheon at the home of Pat Foster, president, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at noon. Members are asked to bring their specialty dish.

In lieu of the usual gift exchange, members also are asked to bring a Christmas gift for a child between the ages of 6 and 12. These gifts will be distributed to the children at Seminole Children's Village. The club is donating much-needed pajamas to the village.

Call me at home

I'm waiting to hear from readers who have news for this column. Just call me at my home with all your news items.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone 322-4525.)

Underwear is common wear for husband around family

DEAR ABBY: I know a man's home is supposed to be his castle, but don't the feelings of others who also live in his "castle" count?

Maybe I'm a prude, but I think a man should not sit around the house in his underwear—very revealing underwear at that. To me it's disgusting and repulsive. Our children are boys, but even though they say nothing, they are obviously embarrassed. Also, I'm sure the neighbors and passers-by can see into the house when the lights are on.

Am I a prude? Is my husband selfish and insensitive? Or do

you have a better choice of words for each of us?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: You are not a prude, but the words you used to describe your husband are appropriate.

Tell the "king" that you and the children find his immodesty offensive. Buy him a comfortable robe for Christmas (from you and the boys), and good humoredly nag him to wear it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with a young



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

woman he met at work. It lasted for eight months and ended a year ago. He admitted having brought her to our home while my children and I were at church. Abby, he even used our

bedroom? I went for counseling. My husband did not. Just when I think I'm over it, I'll be making our bed and I fall apart. It's so unbearable that I actually have to leave the room. I feel as though our bedroom has been desecrated.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they are ever going to do anything like this, to please have the decency to do it someplace other than their own beds.

Thank you for being there for those who need you. I am planning to get more counseling when I can afford it. Right now,

you are all I have.

HEARTSICK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEARTSICK: It will be much easier to forget the pain of your husband's affair if you change your surroundings. If possible, move to another house. If that's out of the question, switch bedrooms with your children. If that's not possible, sell your bedroom set and buy another one that's totally different, and redecorate your bedroom—new curtains, new bedspread and a different color scheme. Giving the room a different "look" will give you an

entirely different feeling when you walk into your bedroom.

And please, try to forget. Don't go through life looking in a rearview mirror. You can't undo the past, so don't dwell on it. Chin up, my friend, and start redecorating!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Art show had markings of a community Christmas gift

"A Christmas Present to the Community" is the way Charles Bowen referred to the Driftwood Village Florida Artist Invitational in Lake Mary. Bowen was one of the co-chairmen for the festival, held Dec. 10-11 at the Driftwood Village shops.

According to Bowen, the organizers of the art show wanted to introduce the community to the quaint, friendly atmosphere of the Driftwood Village shops.

That friendliness was evident to the 50 top-notch artists who showed their wares at the show. One artist remarked, "I've never been hosted by such nice people."

Christo's Restaurant, located in Driftwood Village, hosted a gala affair the night of Dec. 10 for the artists. Wine, cheese and several other hors d'oeuvres were served at the artist appreciation night.

Among those attending the artist invitational show were Nina Drolshagen of Longwood and her mother, Arlene Marinello, who recently moved to Longwood from New Jersey. Drolshagen described the show as "a nice presentation of beautiful art work. There were mostly paintings with some pottery, some sculpture and some very interesting acrylic sketches."

Drolshagen and Marinello were two of around 2,500 people that dropped by the show on Dec. 10. Rain the next day put a damper on the remainder of the show.

Not only was there beautiful art work to enjoy, but the Lake Mary High School Chorus sang Christmas carols, and Lake Mary Dance Academy performed tap, jazz and modern dances.

Santa, too, was there, taking requests. Larry Stokes, under the red suit, listened to little ones explain what they wanted to see under their tree on Christmas morning. Stokes said bicycles were No. 1 on many children's lists.

Other toys asked for were a Barbie doll, some sort of electronic game (Santa couldn't quite understand what the game was supposed to do), and a great big fire truck.

The artist invitational was enjoyed by all who participated, whether artist or onlooker. Proceeds will go to the Alzheimer Resource Center in Winter Park.

Virginia Hines, property manager for Driftwood Village, said plans already are underway for the second annual Driftwood Village art show.

During the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, it's nice to sit back and let someone else do the entertaining. That's exactly what many local residents did, as they sat back and let the Central Florida Historic Preservation Society plan an entertaining evening for them.

The social affair titled "Christmas in Olde Longwood" took place Dec. 6-8 in the historic section of Longwood.

Meeting at Christ Episcopal Church to enjoy the evening together were Longwood neighbors Greg and Holly Bentley, Emery and Linda Tompkins and Steve and Patti Appel. Well, Steve Appel did miss the church service, but he was able to join the group at the Runcible Spoon Tea Room for dinner.

The Tompkins looked quite festive. Linda wore a beautiful green jeweled angora sweater and skirt accented by white hose speckled with holly. Emery went more for novelty apparel, with his Santa suspenders and a Christmas tree tie that played electronic carols!

After the scrumptious dinner,



Edson Campos of Winter Park etches a portrait at the Driftwood Village Florida Artist Invitational in Lake Mary.



When Ryan Morris, age 1, sees a giant bubble coming his way, he pops it! Paul and Mary Bonham of Mount Dora are the creators of the soapy spheres.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

the group caroled their way to the historic Bradlee-McIntyre House for dessert. Meeting them at the door was Lillian Miller of Altamonte Springs, a volunteer tour guide and member of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

The tour began with a brief history of the house. Included in the history was a period of time when "hippies," as Miller called them, made it their dwelling. Miller was a little embarrassed when the Appels apologized for their "hippy" days and pointed out to her that they are now upstanding citizens who participate in community events such as the one being held that evening. Now Miller may remember that the used-to-be hippies are now want-to-be yuppies.

Originally from Virginia, Miller missed Victorian homes when she moved to Florida. Her

participation in the restoration of the Bradlee-McIntyre House has included taking school children on tour, choosing carpet, and even making a bedspread sewn entirely by hand!

Miller ended the tour, leaving the guests in the dining room with a table full of homemade desserts.

According to Sherree Whigham of Casselberry and Becky Thomas of Winter Springs, two more locals enjoying the event, the whole presentation was lovely.

The children involved in the recent Holiday Craft Workshop, sponsored by 4-H, were not there to sit back and be entertained. They were there to create Christmas decorations, cards and door hangings.

Participating in the Dec. 3 workshop from Longwood were Janice and Jylene Williams, Brandy Wilmot, Laura Aver and Tina St. John. The crafters from Lake Mary were Courtney Johnson, Tim Bojanowski and the Waldrop family—Carrie, Daryl, Eddie and Jon.

The 4-H Christmas Stocking Workshop will be held Dec. 19, at the Agricultural Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. Children will learn to do a small amount of sewing for the stockings. The cost of the

workshop is \$2.

The 4-H Holiday Cooke Factory will be held Dec. 20 at the Agricultural Center on U.S. Hwy. 17-92. The cost of the cookie factory is \$2. For further details and to pre-register, please call Sheila Wilkens at 323-2500, ext. 183.

The members of the Heathrow Women's Club were dining, dancing and desiring beautiful furs and jewelry. Escorted by their husbands, they held their holiday dinner/dance on Dec. 7 at the Omni International Hotel in Orlando.

Informal fur and jewelry modeling took place while the couples savored cornish hen and wild rice, a vegetable medley and apple strudel.

"The jewelry was incredible," commented Marianne Bassile, a member of the women's club escorted by her husband, Anthony. "Some of the pieces Orlando has never seen!"

Following dinner, the South Society Show Band played while the women and their husbands danced. Shannon Arnett, the president of the women's club, dressed in black with a most unusual tropical fur which could be described as a boa made of various colors of felt. Arnett's date was her husband,

Glen

and Mrs. Kelly Kelhoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Key Howard, Mr. and Mrs. See Christmas, Page 8C

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CALENDAR

VFW to hold annual party

The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405, Ladies Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will have their yearly party at the Orlando Naval Hospital on Monday, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Gifts and refreshments will be taken. For more information, contact Ida Villar or Hershel Woods at 327-3151.

Libraries to feature 'Nutcracker' puppets

A puppet play for school-age children, "The Nutcracker Prince," will be presented from Dec. 19-22 at various branches of the Seminole County Public Library System. Performances, which begin at 2 p.m., will be on the following days at these branches: Monday, Dec. 19, Northwest Branch, Lake Mary; Dec. 20, North Branch, Sanford; Dec. 21, East Branch, Oviedo; Dec. 22, Central Branch, Casselberry. The program is free and open to the public.

Santa accessible via telephone

The Santa Calling Program, sponsored by the Department of Leisure Services, will be Dec. 17-23. Whoever would like to talk to Santa may call the "North Pole" operators at 869-2518 or 869-2524. Operators are on duty from 5-9 p.m.

Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of RC model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Deltona. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Clogging groups have class

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529. Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gambler's Anonymous and Gam Anonymous for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Oviedo. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

Cookie workshop to teach kids

Seminole County 4-H will hold the third program in its "EZ Cookin' for Kids" series on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, at Five Points in Sanford. The "cookie factory" workshop runs from 9 a.m. to noon and allows participants learn about and make holiday cookies. Cost is \$2 to cover materials. The workshop is open to any youth 8-18 years old. Pre-registration by Dec. 19 can be made by calling the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500, ext. 183.

Christmas sports schools offered

A Christmas Baseball School, sponsored by the Rollins College Division of Non-Credit Programs, will take place Dec. 26, 28 and 30 for ages 9-12 and Dec. 27, 29, 31 for ages 13-17. Cost is \$65. A Christmas Soccer School also will be sponsored Dec. 27-30 for those aged 7-17. To register, call 646-2632.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agrophobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

IN THE SERVICE

Spec. Barbara J. Bates recently attended the Association of the United States Army annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

The meeting annually attracts some 20,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, cadets, and civilians to the nation's capital to attend seminars and workshops hosted by top level spokesmen.

Such items as military doctrine, technological advances and hardware improvements were highlighted during this year's meeting.

Bates is the daughter of Earl L. and Geneva Bates of Altamonte Springs and Geneva Bates of Godttsville, Tenn.

She is a field artillery meteorological crewmember at Fort Strawser, Ga.

Pvt. David J. McMillan also recently attended the Association of the United States Army annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

He is the son of Mary E. McMillan of Johnston, Va., and Donald E. McMillan of Lake Mary.

McMillan is a graves registration specialist with the 262d Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Va.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Westmont Hilltop High School, Johnston.

Friendship

Continued from Page 1C

Since the local chapter was founded in 1981, it has had exchanges with Hamburg and West Berlin, West Germany; Carlisle, England; Cardiff, Wales; Hamilton, New Zealand; Piacenza, Italy; Santiago, Chile; Tel Aviv, Israel; County Kildare, Ireland; and Flanders, Belgium.

In May of 1988, goodwill ambassadors from Pisa and Piacenza, Italy, are scheduled to stay with local Friendship Force members in August.

Next November, Greater Orlando club members will be staying in homes in Nelson, New Zealand.

If all of this traveling sounds expensive, it's not. Club members get group rates for the plane trip, and have no hotel or food bills to worry about while staying in hosts' homes.

"You can go to a foreign country as a tourist and come back with a few mementos," he said. "But you can go on an exchange with Friendship Force and come back with those but also with some real friends."

A couple from West Berlin whom he hosted a few years ago still write and call him, urging him to visit Germany, he said.

Just the other day, Phillips got a Christmas card from a family with whom he and his wife stayed in Ireland. This is what happens in the Friendship Force. You make friends that last," he said.

His trip to Ireland has been the most meaningful to him thus far, perhaps because his ego got a boost. "I'm 68 and twice retired. My wife is even older than I am," Phillips said. "But our host told us they couldn't keep us with us, we were so vibrant."

From Dec. 8-14, a seven-member delegation from South Korea stayed with members of the Greater Orlando. Originally 41 were to come, but the U.S. Embassy in South Korea has stopped issuing blanket passes for exchanges, McFarland said.

A 31-year-old university teacher, Eun Taek Hong, stayed in McFarland's extra room. Even if he hadn't been a teacher, the experience would have been educational for McFarland.

She learned that the South Korean government encourages only two children per family, but does not enforce that quota as China does.

Hong told her he wanted to "compromise" a soccer team by fathering children, but his wife told him, "Never." Then he suggested "composting" a

basketball team with five children. Again, her response was "Never!"

"How about three children? We'll have a table tennis team with a substitute," he proposed. "No!" she answered. His wife finally agreed to the recommended number of two.

South Koreans, McFarland also learned, are a soft-spoken, warm-hearted, good-humored people. Those who arranged the exchange told McFarland that Koreans didn't hug or touch much, but mostly bowed and shook hands.

"I felt that if we went them home and were able to get a hug out of them, we would have made it," she said.

But while Korean and American Friendship Force members were on the beach at Lake Buena Vista, she saw an American and two Korean women with arms around each other, skipping and singing along the beach.

In one group gathering, the Koreans carried her and said, "We heard that you sang. Sing us a song."

McFarland later confessed, "I haven't sung in ages. Ordinarily, I wouldn't have done it but for some reason I'll should."

Then it was the Koreans' turn to sing for the Americans. "Of

course, we didn't know what they said," McFarland said.

When a group from Belgium visited Central Florida, a lady who hadn't known English before the trip touched McFarland's arm and said, "You Americans love your flag!"

A few minutes later, the woman touched McFarland again and said, "Here (her husband) says is dream to be in America."

The couple couldn't have afforded to visit the Land of Opportunity without the Friendship Force.

"If everyone just tried it once, they would love it," McFarland said of Friendship Force exchanges. "It's a wonderful way to get to know about the world."

Other officers of the 81 member club include Peggy Gromak, secretary, and Don Van Cleez, treasurer.

To join the Greater Orlando Friendship Force, call Steve Phillips at 699-0499 or Joe McFarland at 842-6117.

(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2611, ext. 34.)

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Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph.

The forms should be filled out and returned before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Engagement forms should be returned at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

CITY OF SANFORD ANNEXATION OUTREACH PROGRAM

Advertisement for the City of Sanford Annexation Outreach Program, including a map of the planning area and contact information for the City of Sanford.

The City of Sanford has proclaimed an "Annexation Outreach" Program between November 1, 1988 and January 31, 1989. The purpose of this program is to encourage annexation of property within the Sanford Urban Services Area as shown on the above map in order to facilitate urban service planning, improve governmental service efficiency in areas such as public safety and utility service, to provide adequate urban services within the Sanford Urban Area, and to square municipal boundaries and reduce encroachments.

There are a number of reasons why a property owner should become a part of the City of Sanford. Sanford is a progressive, service-oriented municipality which offers a complete range of City facilities such as parks and urban services such as water, sewer, refuse collection, city fire hydrant service, and in the near future, reclaimed water for irrigation.

If you own property located in the Sanford service area and would like to become a part of the City of Sanford, please obtain an Annexation Petition, complete it, and mail it to City of Sanford, P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Florida 32772 or deliver it to the City of Sanford, 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford, Florida 32772. The City Staff will map all properties covered by annexation petitions. One or more annexation ordinances will be prepared to annex all properties for which annexation has been requested, and which may be legally annexed under Florida Statutory Annexation Statutes.

For questions regarding any aspect of the City's Annexation Outreach Program or requests for Annexation Petition forms, please contact the office of the Director of Engineering and Planning, either by mail at P.O. Box 1778, Sanford, Florida 32772 or by phone at area code 407-322-3161.

We hope you will choose to become a part of our progressive City during this "Outreach" program.



Already with reddened nose and whitened eyes, Seemingly in a small-scale snowfall, Penny dusts herself with talcum powder to set her grease paint. Penny McKim begins painting the finer details.

Clowning

Continued from Page 1C

How to clown around

When Bill was first dating Penny his blond hair was nearly white, prompting a worker on his uncle's farm to dub him Willie Whitestuff. So when Bill was seeking a name for his character clown that's what he stuck with.

Penny named her clown Penny Anne, a variation on the nickname of Penny Anne, her mother used to call her. She gives herself the voice of a whiny little farm girl.

Learning how to clown was a self-taught business. They taught us to juggle. Penny said of her instructors, "That was a joke—thirty-four people trying to juggle in one room."

Juggling harks back to the days of the court jesters who were the first clowns. But balloon art and magic tricks also are indispensable skills.

Age 4 is when school ranged from 16 to 65, with most clowns being in their mid-40s, Bill said. The shy would sit on the back row, so that instructors had to pull the clown within arm's reach of them.

At the end of the 11 weeks, it was one big happy family," he said.

A requirement for graduates was that each clown be involved in a 3.5 minute skit. Bill Penny and another clown hosted an imaginary flea fair.

"You have to keep in mind that this is geared to children," Bill said. "But adults have a good time, too when they lose it up little."

Improvisation and timing are crucial. Penny added, "It's not so much what you say that's funny, but whether you pull off the gag at the right time."

Penny wears a name badge that says simply "IVQ '88." I like you, too," Penny will quickly respond.

The McKims plan to join the local chapter of Fun World Alley so they can teach clowning and find out what events may need volunteer clowns. Fairs, hospitals, parades and fundraisers are prime sites.

Several clowns work in Christmas ministry, conveying Christ's

love

love. Penny said. Other clowns go to children's wards to entertain, but are careful not to give candy or balloons which could potentially choke-ohar scare them.

Clowns of American International Classes puts on puts on conversations and competitions in which the McKims could participate. When Bill is gone on a hunting trip of traveling for the Solite Corporation, Penny may clown on her own. She said she might paint children's faces at a cystic fibrosis fund-raiser in January.

"I've always thought of myself as a clown. But when I clown I'm pleasing me. I have to get myself to someone else," Penny said, noting the clown's code of ethics.

How the public reacts

After clown class one night the McKims were driving on the East-West Expressway in full clown makeup. When they went through the toll booth, the lady looked down and was totally

shocked.

Bill said. "We made it a special effort to go through toll booth every time. The other toll booth tenders began to amuse them, their weekly approach."

Bill gets tickled by the reactions of other motorists on the road. "People will look at you but when you look at them they'll look straight ahead like you didn't exist."

While Bill and Penny were waiting once in traffic again in their clowning makeup, a little girl in a van noticed them and tried to get her mother to look the mother looked, then pivoted her head quickly forward. So the McKims got beside the van, matching its speed.

"When we looked up at her and gave a great big grin she grinned, Bill said.

One night the couple stopped for coffee at Village Inn. Patrons looked at them when they walked in, but then they looked down and were totally

children a little different

as a clown's end up being a person's inner self. It's a ticket to do and be whatever you want to do and to make a happy trip and you're out to make people happy."

Although one can't get too serious about clowning, Bill does have a philosophy. "I think

out to make people happy."

Bill does have a philosophy. "I think

out to make people happy."

Advertisement for STENSTROM REALTY, INC., REALTORS, featuring photos of Cathy Ziolkowski, Margaret Hatcherlor, and Flora M. Terry Livie, and contact information.

Advertisement for Holiday Time DIRECTORY OF STORE HOURS, featuring a cartoon character and listings for Sanford Verticals, Hancock Plumbing Supply, and Cathy's Hallmark Shop.

Large advertisement for Friedman's Jewellers, featuring a 'Last Minute Christmas Sale' with 25% off on all diamonds in stock, and contact information for the Seminole Centre Altamonte Mall.

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Christmas

Continued from Page 3C
David Vorenkamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lucas.
"A very enjoyable evening was had by all those who attended," remarked Arlene Walther, a co-chairman of the holiday dinner/dance. Carolyn Taylor was the other co-chairman. The two women were escorted by their husbands, Robert Walther and Monty Taylor.

Rain this past Sunday night didn't stop the stout-hearted from going to the Candlelight Holiday Home Tour in Heathrow. Six homes were decked out with Christmas decorations and open for Heathrow residents to view.

The homes open on the candlelight tour belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walther, Myra Tucker, Dr. William Nazareth and Laura Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Vorenkamp.

The Heathrow Women's Club organized the event. The homes were opened from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11. Each home served an array of finger foods and a holiday beverage. The women from the club prepared the food.

The Lake Brantley Chorus led the residents from house to house while they carolled.

Owners of one house with a grand piano invited a friend to come and play Christmas carols while the residents were visiting their home. Another home hosted Santa Claus, who passed out to the children ornaments made by the women's club.

"In a new development where new people are always moving, this is a nice way for people to get out and meet their neighbors," said Marianne Basile, club publicity chairman.

One can watch the reason behind Christmas come to life when the Christian Church of Longwood holds its eighth annual Living Nativity on Dec. 22 and 23 at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. A final performance will be on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. The dramatization will take place on the church grounds, located at 1400 E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood.

The Baum family started this church tradition when they moved to Longwood eight years ago. They are still heavily involved in the production.

Janice Baum is the director. Her husband, Ken Baum, is the

behind-the-scenes man who is doing all the lighting. He also plays the tuxedo. The couple's son, Douglas Baum, will play one of the shepherds.

Mary and Joseph will be portrayed by Jennifer and Mike Moore.

Several church members are cast as angels—Tracy Nuzzi, Jay Burnham, Diana Baird, Dana Moore, Becky Hast and Stephanie Mills. The littlest angel will be played by Eric Baird, age 5. The angel who proclaims the good news of Jesus to the shepherds will be Marilyn Pacioni.

The church's pastor, Ray Jackson, will be a shepherd. Another shepherd will be played by Billy Welbourn. Robert Mills, age 9, will be the littlest shepherd.

Jerry Owen, Lucas Baird and Dwayne Walton will be the Three Wisemen.

"It's a beautiful living Nativity that you don't want to miss," said Janice Baum. Practically the whole church is involved in the production in some aspect. Even a donkey, sheep and goats will have a role.

With Lake Mary High School Band's marching season

over—except for their performance in the 1989 Sugar Bowl—members have now turned their attention to the many concert events coming up in the rest of the school year.

It has been an active first half of the school year. William Pond, Warren Fernandez, Suzanne Starr, Wendy Jensen and Jeff Ridgeway were invited to Florida State University in Tallahassee to participate in the Tri-State Music Festival, which was held December 3.

Wendy Jensen and Suzanne Starr also participated in the University of South Florida Festival of Winds, along with Dan Cox, Dave Sheridan, and Terri Greenan. The Festival of Winds was held in Tampa on Dec. 8-10.

On Dec. 23, the Marching Band will travel to Walt Disney World to participate in the filming of the Disney World Christmas televised parade. The Lake Marionettes will perform as dancers in the show. They spent Dec. 14 and 15 at the Magic Kingdom rehearsing and taping for the TV special.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Uncivilized native gives up wild life

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — In the end the years of solitary wandering became too much. So a nameless Indian, perhaps a rare descendant of a once-great nation, came out of the jungle and sorrowfully surrendered to the 20th century.

"He wasn't hungry or ill," said anthropologist Andre Toral. "He could easily have fled. But I think he just gave up."

The Indian, a man in his mid-30s dubbed "Ava," made peaceful contact with peasants near Angical, 350 miles northeast of Brasilia, in early October.

"It looks like the strain of living alone became too great," Toral said.

Toral, the first specialist to meet Ava, initially said he was one of the last two or three dozen fierce Ava-Canoeros. Indians from central Brazil.

Now, from the man's speech and song patterns, Toral and other anthropologists think he might belong to the Awa-Guaja

tribe, now fragmented and retreating before encroaching settlers in the eastern Amazon.

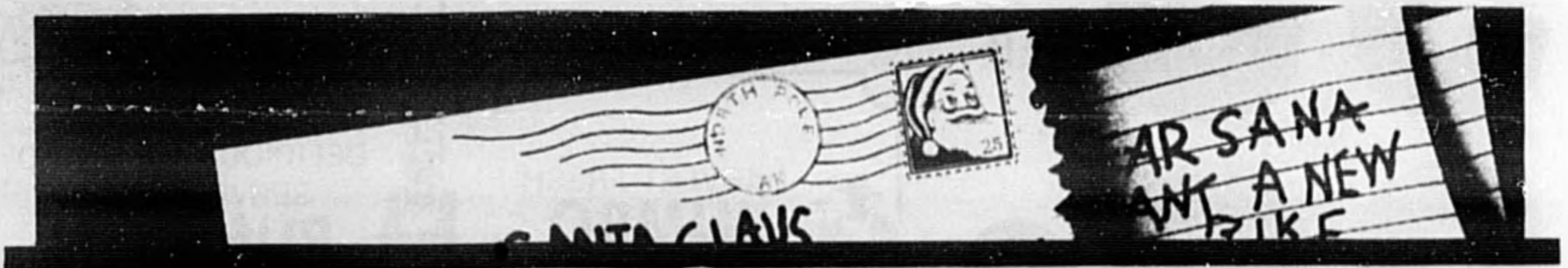
Brazil had at least 3 million Indians when Portuguese sailors arrived in 1500. Slavery, smallpox and systematic slaughter have left perhaps 220,000, mainly deep in the Amazon.

Great nation-tribes like the Yanomamis, Ticunas, and Makuxi still number up to 10,000 each.

The Ava-Canoeros, one of the most critical cases, are but a step away. Some live by raiding isolated farms.

Presentations at Angical alerted by an arrow wound in a pig, found Ava in the bush. He was wearing a ragged cotton dress. His straw backpack held 130 pounds of possessions — smoked pig-meat, two iron cooking pots, a rubbing stick to make fire, a bow and 17 arrows.

"He was lucky he was found by well-meaning people," said Sidney Possaucko of the federal Indian agency. "Otherwise he might simply have been killed."



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'Naked Gun' aims for laughs, hits and misses

In Movie Theaters
THE NAKED GUN (PG-13) Here's another dose of scater-shot parody by the David Zucker-Jim Abrahams-Jerry Zucker team who gave us "Airplane!" This one originated as the "Police Squad!" TV series, and it does to TV cop shows what "Airplane!" did to

disaster movies: skewer them. It's not as sustained as "Airplane!" Still, there are enough silly puns and jokes to keep one giggling merrily. Best of all, there is Leslie Nielsen as L.A. cop Frank Drebin—less a fearsome Dirty Harry than a stone-sober klutz who trips over his own feet while

solving cases. Nielsen has been around forever, performing adequately but without inspiration on TV and in movies. Suddenly, out of nowhere, he's become a full-blown comic actor. (The signs were there in Nielsen's deadpan turn in "Airplane!") Supported by an eclectic cast that ranges from Priscilla Pre-



FILMS
ROBERT DIMATTEO

ley to Ricardo Montalban (as the chief baddie), Nielsen hoists this rapid-fire jokefest. When one joke doesn't work, you just wait for the next one, which usually does. **GRADE: 2½ stars.**

New Home Video
MR. NORTH (PG) Virgin, \$89.95. A Thornton Wilder novel about a young Rhode Island man with magical gifts who transforms the lives of the people around him sounded like

promising material for a film. The late, great John Huston helped write the script, his son Danny directed, and the tantalizing cast included Danny's sister Anjelica, Robert Mitchum and Lauren Bacall. But the finished 1988 film is a total disappointment: Wilder's quirky, whimsical humor fails to come alive on screen, and we're stuck watching something precious, literary and flat. It doesn't help that Anthony Edwards stars as Theophilus North; Edwards is no magician. Maybe if the senior Huston had stayed alive long enough to appear in the film (he originally had Mitchum's role), he might have helped his son Danny pull it off. **GRADE: 1½ star.**

MONKEY SHINES (R) Orion, \$89.95. Director George Romero's most recent film is far

removed from his famous low-budget shocker "Night of the Living Dead." This time, Romero comes up with more of a psychological thriller—the tale of the loving, yet ultimately murderous, relationship between a quadriplegic (Jason Beghe) and a trained Capuchin monkey. Curiously, the best parts of this movie are touching, not scary—scenes that show how tenderly a monkey can care for its crippled master. Eventually, though, tenderness gives way to horror—some of it awfully blatant. But this is a decent little thriller. **GRADE: 2½ stars.** (Film grading: 4 stars—excellent, 3 stars—good, 2 stars—fair, 1 star—poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmony & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Reel	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
5	Law & Order	For Our Times	Robert Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler	Richard Schuler
9	Gun/WB	Health Show	It's About Life	Kenneth Copeland	Ramona	Deborah J. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Scenes From "La Boheme"	Fight Back!
23	On the Air											
35	Green Acres	Political Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Perry Pig	Tom & Jerry	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland	
52	On the Air	Ben Maden	E.J. Daniels	Edward Matthews	James Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.I. Krill	David Ely	Leesburg First Baptist Church	
58	On the Air	Trans-Formers	Jerry Quast	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Galar	Dianna, Divas	Rap You	The Glo Friends	Do Pa Road	WWT Wrestling Spotlight	
ABC	Santa Claus	Edward M. Simpson	John Crot	Chapman	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur	Legend King Arthur
4	On the Air											
5	Video	Fair	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Wesley James	Church	F. Lewis	Broth	Beautiful			
6	News	No (to)	Kenneth Copeland	O. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	O. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	O. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	O. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	O. James Kennedy
7	Headline	Sign	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	On Mond	Newsweek	Travel	WFL Pro
8	On the Air											
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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oso
YOUR BIRTHDAY
December 18, 1988

There should be a marked improvement in the year ahead in conditions that affect your material well being. You'll have chances to regain what was taken from you in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want something done properly today it's best you do it yourself, particularly if you sense it is not as important to someone else as it is to you. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to get involved today with an acquaintance who has a faculty for exhausting your patience and tolerance. This person might be too big a pill to swallow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of harmony on the

home front today, try to keep intruders out of sensitive, family matters. They could turn a bad situation into something worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A domineering, strong-minded companion might try to impose his or her will on you today. Let this person know early on you'll have none of this nonsense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage your resources prudently at this time so that you do not overextend yourself financially. Guard against inclinations to buy things you cannot comfortably afford.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might have to deal with someone who is as strong-willed and determined as you. In order to avoid a stalemate, don't be afraid to make some nominal concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today's complications may not be entirely of your own making. A inept co-worker could gum things up and then point the finger of blame at you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your political savvy could leave

a lot to be desired today. Instead of adjusting to the majority, you might stand out as the lone dissenter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be just as important to satisfy those with whom you'll be associated today as it will be to satisfy your own ambitions. Keep parity in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In involvements with others today, don't take matters for granted. People you think are sympathetic to your position might realign themselves with your adversaries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have to conduct business today with people or firms with whom you are unfamiliar, keep your guard up at all times. Have them put their promises in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate might not be on the same wavelength today, and a serious misunderstanding could arise if you make a major decision alone.

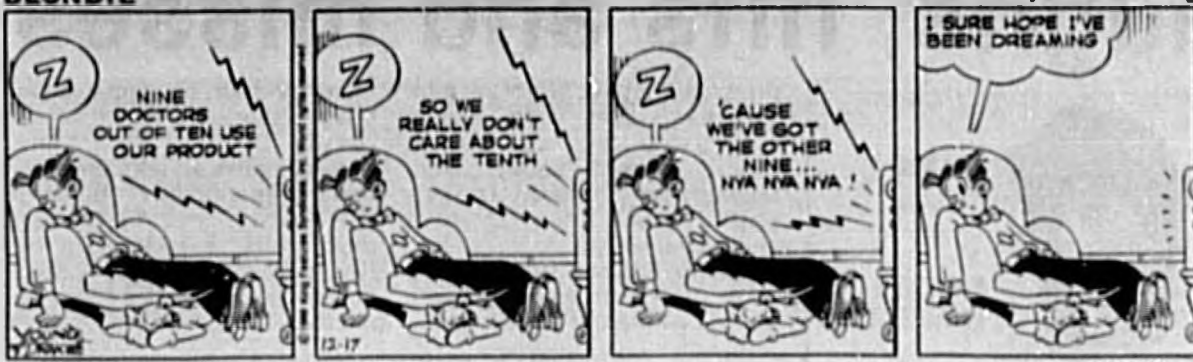
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	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA	NFL Live!	NFL Football Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns (Live)						NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders (Live)			
5	This is the NFL Today								A Christmas Carol (5) **** (Animated)			
9	This Week With David Brinkley	Public People, Private Lives	Christmas Lives of the Field (7) *** (Billy Dee Williams, Mervyn Durrell)						LifeQuest: of the Mind			How to Beat Cancer
24	Masterpiece Theatre: Silent Partner								Washington Week			Firing Line
35	Parade of Miracles (11) ** (Loren Fesli, Seta Davis)								It's a Wonderful Life (10) **** (James Stewart, Donna Reed)			Just the Way You Are (PG, 94) ***
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler	Frederick K. Price	Bob A. You					This is Your Day			Sammy The Great
55	Weekend Caravan	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Georgie Music	John Outback				A.W. Bachman			Charles Taylor
56	American Home	The Bear	The Family Nobody Wanted (7) ** (Shirley Jones, James Chan)						Charlie Chan of the West			Tex, Virginia
ABC	The Wheel (14) ** (Dick Cavett)	Woman's Choice	Woman's Choice						Woman's Choice			Celebrate the Miracles
4	On the Air								A Tank in the R.A.F. (4) ***			Springtime on the Beach
BET	Business	Sunglass	W. Less Beautiful	Financial Freedom	Kitchen	N-Slicer	3200 Hour Spirit		Victory Temple			Springtime on the Beach
CBS	Fillman	Carson Ship		Wagon Train					Adrian			Big Valley
CNN	Newsday	Science	Newsday	Money	The Week in Review				World Report			Newsweek
CIV	On the Air								Question			Festival by the Sea
DISC	On the Air								A Fated Ship			Animals
DIS	On the Air								Hoosiers (PG, 86) ** (Gene Hackman)			Walt Disney Presents
ESPN	NFL	Football	Spirit of Adventure	Great Amer. Events	Triathlon				Figure Skating			Skiing
FNN	TELESHOP								Fishing			WFL Pro
HBO	Movie	Pen Pal	Children	Cry Freedom (PG, 87) *** (Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington)					The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice			
LIFE	Physicians Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob/Gyn	Cardiol.	Family	Medicine	Urology	Ob/Gyn	Cardiol.	Surgery	
MAX	Three O'Clock High (11) (PG-13, 87) **	End of the Line (12-45) (PG, 88)	Lord Jim (85) **						The Movie Show			
MTV	Countdown (11)	W. Rock	Video Jockey						Video Jockey			
NASH	Video	BASS	Celebrity	Motor World	American Sports Casacade				Racing			Secrets
NOST	Most John Doe (11)	Shot Jesse James (4) ** (Nelson Egan)	Megaphone Video	The Baron of Arizona (5) **					Shogun Beach Memories (PG, 13, 86) **			
SHOW	What's Up, Doc? (11-30) (G, 72)	Detective School Dropouts (PG)	Megaphone Video	Sherlock Holmes	Shogun Beach Memories (PG, 13, 86) **							
SUN	Florida SportsWeek	Basquet Preview	College Hockey	Football at Michigan State								
TELE	Waterfront	Business	Learned	The Old Couple (G, 84) *** (Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau)					Wild Thing (PG-13, 87) ** (Rob Schneider, Kathleen Quinlan)			Instant Justice
TMC	Insurrection (R, 85) ** (Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch)			The Old Couple (G, 84) *** (Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau)					Wild Thing (PG-13, 87) ** (Rob Schneider, Kathleen Quinlan)			Instant Justice
USA	Wheeling	The Sun Also Rises (84) ** (Gene Seymour, Hart Bochner)							Hitchcock			Hitchcock
VHI	The Monkees Marathon (11)								Monkees Marathon			
WGN	San Antonio (11)	Wild, Wild West	The Glass Menagerie (50) *** (Broderick Johnson, George C. Scott)						Bank (G, 74) *** (Peter Onorati)			Bank
WOL	The Incredible Mr. Limpert (G, 84) **			The Night They Saved Christmas (14) ** (Bobby Dever, John Davidson)					OutWorld			OutWorld
WTBS	Man in Wilderness	Over in the Sun (12-50) (4) *** (Liam Neeson, James Belushi)							Under Woman (74) **			Beaver

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	NFL Football Regional games (Live)	The Magical World of Disney	Family Tax	Coy By Day					She Was Married to Murder (M. Viviane Power, Lord Bridges)			News
5	NFL Football (Live)	NFL Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	A Very Brady Christmas (M. Lawrence Sanders, Robert Reed)					A Very Brady Christmas (M. Lawrence Sanders, Robert Reed)			

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

BY Leonard Starr



ACROSS

- 1 Furniture item
- 5 Bandleader Ar-naz
- 9 Can. prov.
- 12 Half (pref.)
- 13 Southwestern Indians
- 14 ___ and downs
- 15 Video-game movie
- 16 College group
- 17 Believer in an ism
- 18 City in Utah
- 20 Swank
- 22 Vacation spot
- 23 Maxim
- 24 Status ___
- 27 Insect stage
- 29 Ishmael's mother
- 33 Countless
- 35 Othello villain
- 36 Busy as ___

- 2 Architect — Saanen
- 3 Smoke and fog
- 4 Classes
- 5 Belongings
- 6 And so on (abbr.)
- 7 Burns
- 8 Prophet
- 9 Ask questions
- 10 ___ daisy
- 11 Superlative suf-fix
- 19 Fencing sword
- 21 Mark ___
- 24 Campus area
- 25 Center of shield
- 26 Unwrap
- 28 Antelopes
- 30 Actress Fisher
- 31 Malarial fever
- 32 Arrivederci ___
- 34 Shreds
- 38 Singer Paul

Answer to Previous Puzzle

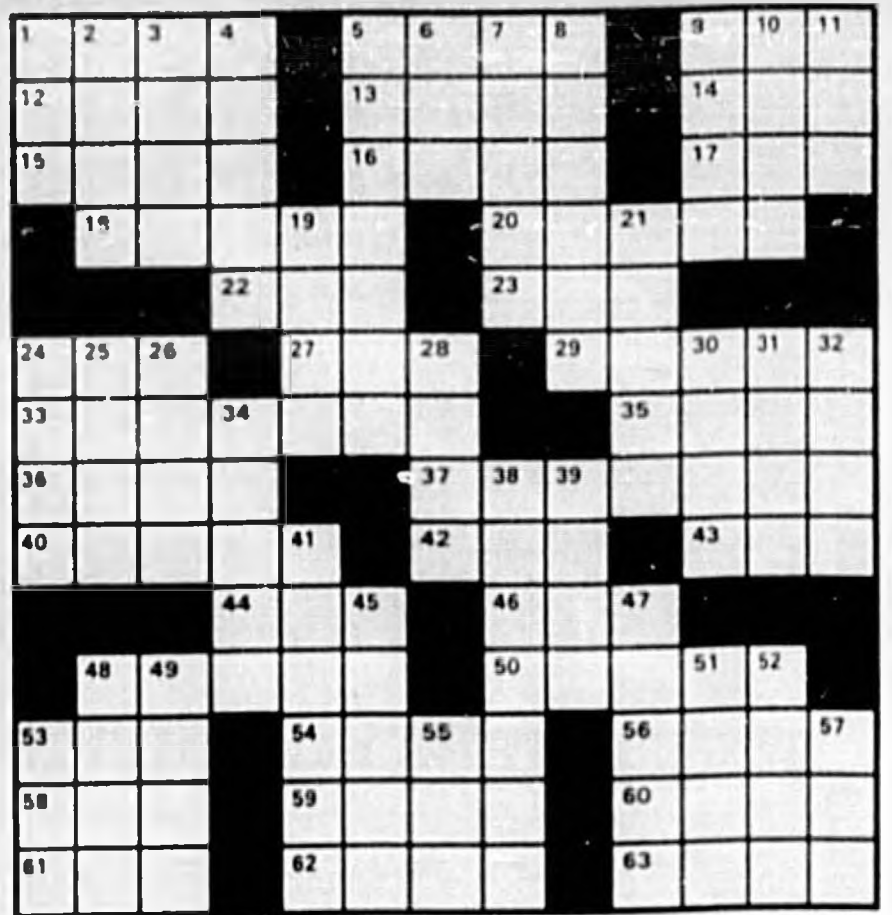


- 39 Take ___
- 41 Bases for debate
- 45 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 47 Joined
- 48 Actress Martha
- 49 Made angry
- 51 Part of glacier
- 52 Dancer Verdon
- 53 Law deg.
- 55 Sault — Marie
- 57 Willy

- 37 Radioactive element
- 40 Actor Robert
- 42 Cry
- 43 Grazing land
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Cow genus
- 48 Out of bed
- 50 "Dallas" family
- 53 Ape
- 54 Hissing sound
- 56 Morning moistures
- 58 Soap ingredient
- 59 Opp. of endo
- 60 ___ Knivel
- 61 Four-poster, e.g.
- 62 Looked at
- 63 Declare untrue

DOWN

- 1 Insecticide



0071

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17

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's auction was competitive. After South had opened the bidding and West had doubled for takeout, East bid two diamonds and South rebid two spades. Although West had a decent hand, he could not bid without diamond support. But East competed with three diamonds. South doubled, hoping that North would bid on if he was short in diamonds and had support for spades. Since North did have that type of hand, he removed the double to three spades. Now West was feeling put upon, so he doubled three spades. The play was just as helterskelter as the bidding. West led the six of diamonds. Declarer took the ace and thinking that he could mesmerize the oppo-

nents, led a club toward dummy. But West took the ace and immediately played ace and a spade. Declarer won the 10 in dummy, cashed dummy's king of clubs, on which he shed a diamond, and played a heart to his jack. He was still OK if East had a heart honor. No dice. So declarer made five spade tricks, two outside aces and the club king. That was only eight tricks — down one.

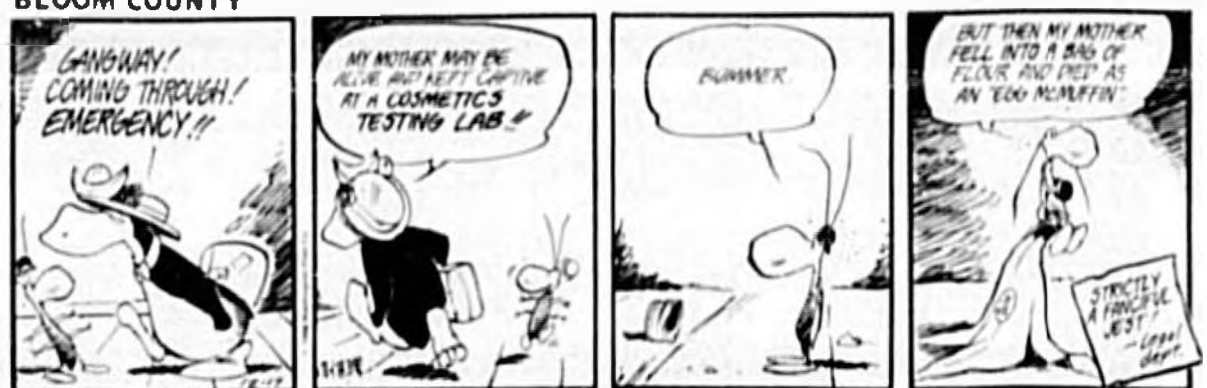
Declarer can succeed with straightforward play. Win the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, play a heart to the ace and ruff another diamond with the 10 of spades. That's four tricks in and he will still make five more tricks with his K-Q-J-9-7-5 of spades.

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NORTH		11 10 9 8	
♦	10 4	♠	10 6 5 4
♥	10 9 6 5 4	♣	Q
♠	K J 9 5 4		
WEST		EAST	
♦	A J	♠	10 6 3
♥	K Q 7 2	♣	10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠	10 6 4	♦	K J 9 5 3 2
♣	A Q 7 4 3	♠	10 3
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦	K Q J 9 7 5	♠	A J 3
♥	A J 3	♣	10 7
♠	A	♦	8
Vulnerable: East West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	1♠
2♠	Pass	3♠	1♠
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦6			

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Education

IN BRIEF

SCC trustees consider buying land

SANFORD — On Dec. 28, the Seminole Community College District Board of Trustees will consider the purchase of 30 acres of property adjacent to the present campus in Sanford. This acquisition is being recommended to the board in response to the college's significant growth since its establishment in 1965 and the projected growth of the college through the year 2000. The purchase of this parcel had been previously approved by state legislative action, and funds have been appropriated to the college through Public Capital Outlay bond monies.

If the purchase is approved by the Board on the 28th, the first use of the property will be for the construction of additional parking to support building projects underway at the college. The 30 acres will also provide additional sites to meet future needs of the college and the citizens it serves.

Whittick named to honor roll

GAINESVILLE, GA. — Carrie Whittick, of Sanford, has been named to the honor roll at Brenau Academy in Gainesville, Ga. for the first nine-week grading period. Honor roll students must have maintained a grade average of 85 or better with no grade below 70.

Students do well in contests

OVIEDO — Jackson Heights middle-schooler Amy Mann won first place in Seminole County's annual speech competition for her speech entitled "Space: The Last Frontier." Over 2,500 students participated in the contest, and it is the second year in a row that a Jackson Heights student has won the competition.

Also at Jackson Heights, student Ana Dzegiel was selected to the Florida All-State Junior High Band. Dzegiel will perform for the Florida Music Educators Association on Jan. 7 in Tampa.

Super students announced

WINTER SPRINGS — Super students for the month of November at Winter Springs Elementary School were: Molly McCrae, kindergarten; Samantha Jordan, first grade; Shaun Leftwich, second grade; Joy Levens, third grade; Angelo Amato, fourth grade; Shydonna Tossie, fifth grade.

The following students were poster winners in the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation project: Meagan Walton, Kim Williams, Elaine Pace, Gerrell Duncan, Krista Pierstoff, Jimmy Gundler.

Also at Winter Springs, an LSAC meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., and a PTA board meeting for 7:30 on Jan. 17. On Jan. 24, a 7:30 PTA meeting is scheduled.

Lyman focuses on minorities

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School in Seminole County is focusing on minority students in the Teachers As Advisors Program. Special advisement groups have been organized to meet the needs of black and hispanic students. Directed by one of the school's guidance counselors, the black groups are comprised of college bound juniors and seniors who have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Twice a month the groups meet to listen to motivational speakers or to discuss scholarships, financial aid or career planning. Out of 16 seniors, four have already been offered academic scholarships and several others are being scouted for athletic scholarship.

A bilingual advisor leads the hispanic advisement groups formed this year. All hispanic students have completed a survey indicating personal needs. As a result, selected students will meet during advisement time once a month to discuss cultural awareness and/or language difficulties. Several students have also been chosen to help students new to America.

Lake Howell amasses canned food

Lake Howell High School was the winner in the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Community Spirit Awards. The school received the award for collecting the most canned food, 770 pounds of it, in the Chamber-sponsored Thanksgiving canned food drive. Other schools participating included Seminole High School, with 412 pounds of food; Lyman with 381 pounds, and Lake Brantley with 115 pounds. Together a total of 1,678 pounds of food were donated.

Students tour new elementary school

OVIEDO — Students to attend Douglas Stenstrom Elementary took a field trip to tour their new school last week. The school is located at 1800 Alafaya Woods Boulevard in Oviedo. The trip was an effort to familiarize children with their soon-to-be new surroundings and to help make the move an easy transition. Stenstrom students are currently sharing the Lawton Elementary campus. Price tag for their new school is \$6 million.

Certificate recipients announced

Two Seminole County students just received certificates of advanced study from East Carolina University along with 1,600 Carolina students. Mark Alexander Larbig of Lark Mary, and Kimberley Renee Lutz of Casselberry were the degree recipients.

SHS cheerleaders go to nationals

SANFORD — The Seminole High School varsity cheerleaders qualified to compete in the finals of the National High School Cheerleading Championship in Orlando. The squad won the honor at a competition at St. Petersburg Junior College, one of 24 regional tournaments conducted nationwide by Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Smith's poem published in magazine

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Elementary School student Jason Smith's poem entitled "The Ocean" has been published in the Jan. '89 edition of Highlights for Children. The magazine, founded 42 years ago, has a circulation of more than \$2 million. Its readers are youngsters from two to 12, and from all over the country and in many parts of the world.

Jason, the son of Nicholas and Debra Smith, is a Boy Scout and a 4-H Club member. He enjoys clogging, square dancing and playing the piano. Jason's other interests include fishing, boating, cooking, collecting coins and studying trains. He wants to be a priest when he is older.

The Ocean

The ocean is king
like the sky but salty
and blue as a jay

Five Lake Mary students to go to festival

LAKE MARY — Five Lake Mary High School students were invited to participate in the Tri-State Music Festival earlier this month at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Those students were: William Pond, Warren Fernandez, Suzanne Starr, Wendy Jensen, and Jeff Ridgeway.

Woodal receives degree from Oklahoma

LONGWOOD — Gary Richard Woodal received a degree from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus. Students from 112 communities in Oklahoma, 32 other states and 22 countries were among degree candidates.

Language no longer the barrier

By CAROL J. RUMBEY
Herald staff writer

Twenty hands flew up in Mariely's fourth-grade class. Students so anxious to shout out an answer, they were unable to keep still.

"Call on me... please," one student said, as he waved his hand in a jerking up and down motion.

Mariely thought she knew the answer too, but she did not extend her arm. She smiled shyly, twirled a strand of dark hair, and passed on the excitement. She was not bored, she was afraid — afraid she'd make a mistake and appear foolish to her classmates.

Mariely is from Puerto Rico. Like 640 other youngsters in Seminole County's English for Speakers of Other Languages program, she is learning to speak, write and read English. As with all things new it will take time and several trial runs before she is confident enough to use her new skills.

According to Eunice Alexander, county E.S.O.L. coordinator, it will also take a little extra understanding and attention.

If for no other reason than growth, E.S.O.L. is a program to be taken note of. This year's enrollment figures doubled those of the year before, and the growth shows no sign of wakening. The students represent some 90 countries and 45 languages. Nearly 70 percent are hispanic.

"We all have the right to resume our native language and culture," Alexander said. "Yet, we must learn to speak English if we are to work and thrive."

Work is what these students are doing. They spend a half-hour each day immersed in language instruction. They work in small groups of five-to-six children and one E.S.O.L. instructor. The rest of their day is spent attending regular classes along with American children.

Some students will have an easier adjustment than others. Many youngsters are proficient in mathematics, or attended



The Loung family, Vinh Luong (left), Trang Luong, Hanh Luong, and Van Luong, are all graduates of the E.S.O.L. program. Here, they proudly display one of their certificates.

honors classes in their native country. For them it is not so difficult to move to the head of the class. Others understand only a few words of English, and have trouble connecting those words into meaningful sentences. And for some, last September was the first they'd set foot in a classroom of any kind.

Instructors like Grace McNabb try to ease students into their new environments. Most are assigned to an American buddy. Someone to share lunches with, walk to class with, and someone who will explain slang expressions. They sit next to their buddy, copying their work. McNabb says from copying they learn that a period always follows a sentence, or that numbering appears on the left-hand side of the page. They learn by doing, by repetition.

"It's like feeding a computer, it all eventually comes out," McNabb said.

What is most important to them is to feel a part of their new country, to feel that they belong,

according to Sandra San Miguel, psychologist for the E.S.O.L. program. Like Mariely, she is from Puerto Rico. She moved to the U.S. at age two. It was just Miguel and her mother and the city of New York. While her mother worked hard to support them, Miguel worked hard on her studies. A dependency developed on Miguel to help fill out forms, answer the telephone, and do the shopping. It is a responsibility shared by many E.S.O.L. students.

"What better way to learn a language, than to teach somebody else," Miguel said. That is what many youngsters are doing. They spend days in American classrooms, and evenings gathered with family at dining room tables re-telling what they've heard, what they've learned that day.

For Mariely, she is lucky, because an older brother living at home is also learning English. Together they can converse in their new language, McNabb

says the double exposure to English at school and home helps to accelerate Mariely's understanding of the language.

Teaching is a tougher challenge when student and teacher do not share a common language. McNabb is fluent in Spanish and Japanese, and her French is conversational. Yet, she has instructed students who speak other languages. Much to the parents' surprise, teacher and student can communicate, can learn from one another.

At first, they communicate through vocal tone and body language. McNabb will hold up her hand and point to fingers, she will motion, she will smile, and in a matter of minutes McNabb has learned how many brothers and sisters the child has, even their ages and names, and where they're living. From that point they begin to learn the alphabet, identify colors, words and numbers. Through repetition it will soon make sense.

Success in a second language is difficult

By CAROL J. RUMBEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sixty-five students received certificates last week from Seminole Community College — 65 students in the English for Speakers of Other Languages Program.

It was a day they had worked hard for, and they celebrated by singing, and sharing special foods traditional to their native lands.

"If you learn very well English, than you can do anything," Abdoul Rifai said. Rifai is 23-years-old and from Syria. He came to this country to study. He wants to remain in the U.S., make it his home, open his own business, and work with computers.

"Before I came here, I thought everything would be easy," Rifai said. "The first time is so hard. In Arabic, I write from right to left. I have to learn now. I have to talk to American people. It helps me to learn."

Instructor Mike Jakubisin would agree. The most difficult thing for students to do is approach an American and conduct a conversation. It's not that they don't know the words, but there is a big difference between speaking sentences such as "Can you tell me where the train station is?" and actually conversing with someone.

Jakubisin knows because he's been there, he's felt the insecurity. He and his wife, Linda, left Northern Germany last July. It had been home for six months. Because Linda speaks fluent German, Jakubisin had a slight advantage, but it was still difficult.

Vinh Luong knows that difficulty. Luong and four of his daughters received certificates last week. They grasped them proudly in their hands, stood together, and smiled knowing they were progressing, and the rolled up sheet of stiff paper was proof of it.

Luong and his daughters are Vietnamese, and have been in America only three months. Luong has five daughters in all and one son ranging in age from 17 to 29. He is a former lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army, and has spent six years in jail after the communist take over. His family survived because his son made his way to America in 1975.

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January 3, 4

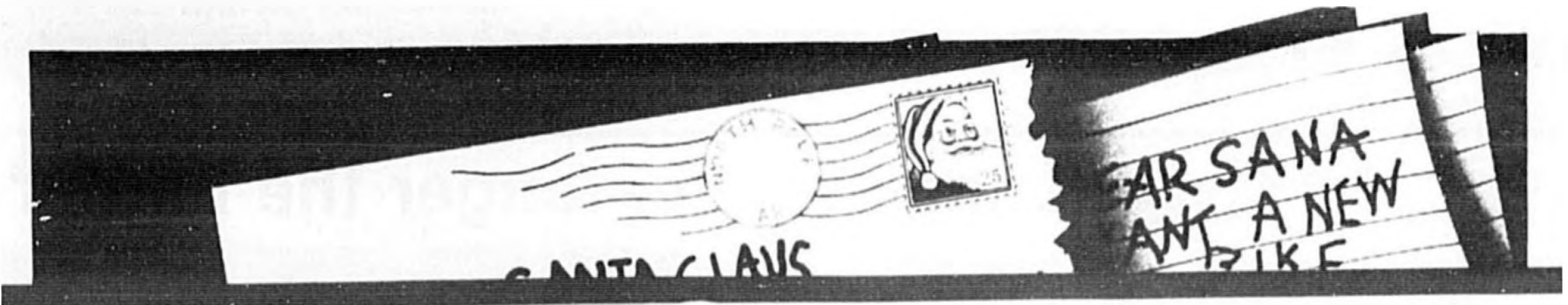
TIMES: Mon.-Thurs. — 9 am-8 pm
Friday — 9 am-4 pm
Hunt Club:
Mon.-Thurs. — 11 am-8 pm
Friday — 11 am-3 pm

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EDITORIALS

Elect Sweeting city commissioner

It's easy to ride slowly through Sanford and discover problems.

During election times, candidates are quick to call attention to these troublesome areas.

James Sweeting III, candidate for the District 1 seat on the Sanford City Commission, has taken this a step further and in so doing, has allowed the citizens of the city to understand his agenda to its fullest. We like what we see.

In the Dec. 6 election, he earned 41.8 percent of the vote — more than either of the other two candidates — requiring the runoff election on Tuesday.

The better you know Mr. Sweeting, the more you appreciate the thought he has devoted to problems and possible solutions for the entire community.

His positions may be debatable but thoughtful positions and debate lead to consensus and, eventually, solutions.

Sanford does have a drug problem. Mr. Sweeting says teaching youngsters to "Just say no" is not enough. Locate police substations, one on the eastside and one on the westside, and the neighborhood presence would add gravity to the deterrent effect, he reasons.

Economic development is an imperative since this will include more jobs and greater payrolls. Mr. Sweeting points to the potential of State Road 46 and County Road 46A as natural areas for such development. He proposes ways to bring development about and mentions logical locations for such development.

He makes a clarion call for the city to operate as one community without regard to race.

Mr. Sweeting has demonstrated mature judgement in proclaiming his platform and promoting his candidacy. His ideas should be of real benefit to Sanford. The Herald recommended Mr. Sweeting in the Dec. 6 election and is pleased to reaffirm its endorsement of his candidacy for city commissioner for District 1 in the run-off election Dec. 20.

U.S. wins coup

Secretary of State George Shultz's adamant refusal of a visa to attend the United Nations assembly in New York drew a hue and cry from all quadrants. The overwhelming consensus from our allies and enemies from abroad was that we were wrong.

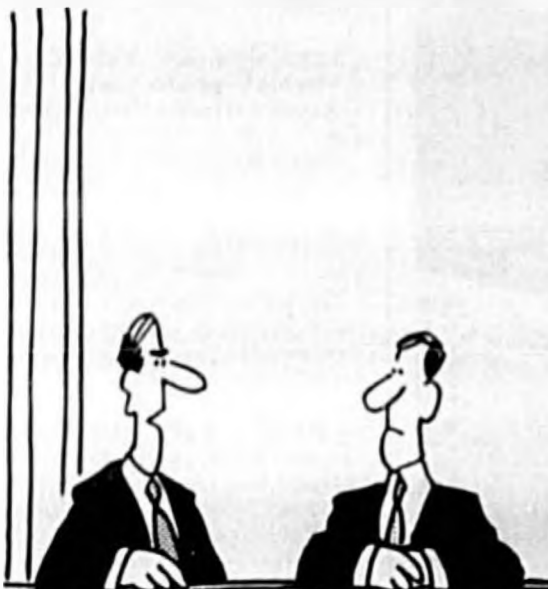
The decision to go to Geneva was heralded as a public relations coup by Arafat. He repeated the four policy statements demanded by the United States: Recognize Israel's right to exist, reject terrorism, and support for the two U.N. resolutions dealing with Middle East peace. This he did.

Then, after receiving encouragement from America, he added emphasis to his statements.

Talks between the United States and the PLO are now set to begin and credit for the breakthrough is being given to the United States.

There is still a long way to go, but even a little progress is more than has happened in recent years. We may have won the public relations tiff of the week, but winning the talks is more important.

Berry's World



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"Know what I hate — being rushed into adult roles before I'm ready."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Liberals turn to cronies in the media

As the 1988 presidential campaign recedes into the mists of history, all sorts of efforts are being made to twist the story to serve some particular purpose.

No doubt the most energetic effort has been the attempt to paint the 1988 campaign as somehow exceptionally dirty. The myth-makers in this case are the Democrats and their liberal cronies in the media, who badly need some relatively painless explanation of why they lost.

They insist that Bush's emphasis on Dukakis' furloughs for murderers, his membership in the ACLU, and his attitude toward the death penalty and the Pledge of Allegiance had no business in the campaign. To liberal Democrats, these are genuinely trivial issues, especially when compared to the subjects they wanted to discuss: the deficit, the Iran/Contra affair, etc.

It is understandably difficult for them to see that it was their own strenuous effort to conceal Dukakis' liberalism that made these "trivial" issues so relevant — and so deadly.

But the alleged dirtiness of the campaign isn't the only myth being floated. The liberal media, of whose bias the public is becoming increasingly conscious, have seized on Bush's trumping victory as proof that they were neutral, if not positively pro-Bush, during the campaign.

That contention is pure poppycock. With exceptions so few as to be negligible, the media elite — by which I mean the chief journalists at

all levels at The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, Newsweek and the three major commercial TV networks — disgraced their profession by repeated attempts to slant in favor of Dukakis and the Democrats everything they dared to slant.

The fact that they failed to elect him doesn't even begin to prove the contrary. It merely demonstrates anew what has been obvious ever since the media elite got into the slanting business in a big way two decades ago: namely, that presidential elections are a subject that Americans take a personal interest in and make up their own minds about, preferably after sizing up the rival candidates on TV. Being well aware of the media's slant, they couldn't care less if the media disagree with them.

Where the media do manage to slant: the

public's perceptions (and therefore often the results) in a liberal direction is in lesser but still highly important matters: campaigns for congressional and state offices, battles over complex issues, etc. It is not too much to say that the arrogant owners and manipulators of the media listed above constitute a good 50 percent of all the energy and clout left in American liberalism.

But just because they didn't beat George Bush, don't think they didn't try! Most Americans, even if they are attentive, lack the technical expertise to detect many examples of bias being pulled off right under their noses.

How many viewers, for example, watching one of the networks describe the two candidates' activities on a given day, would notice that the report on Bush came first and consisted almost entirely of the "reporter's" assertions as to what Bush said and how it was received, while the report on Dukakis followed it (last impressions count most) and consisted almost exclusively of hard-hitting sentences being delivered by Dukakis personally?

Luckily, criticism of the media's liberal bias has spawned in recent years some devastating analyses of their performance. Time was when a really skilled liberal hack could spend his professional life serving his private political inclinations, then retire and accept awards from all sorts of journalism schools and assorted institutions that had the good taste to agree.



Giant in favor of Dukakis and the Democrats everything they dared to slant.



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush skeptical of Soviets

WASHINGTON — Seven months after the Cuban missile crisis had brought the world to the brink of nuclear war, John F. Kennedy went to American University and asked the Russians to acknowledge that "we are both devoting massive sums of money to weapons that could be better devoted to combating ignorance, poverty and disease." On that spring day 25 years ago, Kennedy held out "the hope that constructive changes within the communist bloc might bring within reach solutions which now seem beyond us."

Last week, at the United Nations, in the fifth decade of the Cold War, Mikhail S. Gorbachev delivered a speech which seemed to say that Kennedy's hope might be realized. Arguing that in a nuclear age, "the use or threat of force no longer can be an instrument of foreign policy," the Soviet president delivered his paraphrase of Kennedy's call to "make the world safe for diversity." Rejecting "any outward-oriented use of force," Gorbachev said his nation wanted to tap in on the world's most "powerful source of development—the exchange of everything original that each nation has independently created."

As Kennedy gave force to his words by unilaterally suspending atmospheric nuclear tests, Gorbachev vouched for his seriousness by announcing he would unilaterally demobilize half-a-million Soviet troops and 10,000 tanks, significantly reducing Russia's threat to Western Europe.

Just as Kennedy used his initiative to spur rapid agreement on a nuclear test-ban treaty, Gorbachev made it clear he hopes his announcement will accelerate negotiations on conventional and strategic arms reductions.

The timing and the boldness of the proposal are dazzling, but most commentators have pointed out that they stem, in large part, from the desperation of Gorbachev's domestic situation. He needs to reduce the costs of his huge military establishment and shift resources to energize the crippled Soviet economy. And he needs foreign-policy successes to hold at bay the enemies of his radical domestic reforms.

Obvious as these motives are, the worldwide reaction to Gorbachev's initiative—and especially the praise it has won from our European NATO allies—puts heavy pressure on President-elect George Bush to respond early next year with a clear signal of American policy.

The timing is terrible from Bush's viewpoint. He does not take office for another month; he has no Defense secretary; and incoming Secretary of State James A. Baker III is just starting his Foggy Bottom briefings.

Bush craves time to make his own assessment of Gorbachev's real purposes and motives and the odds of his staying in power long enough to carry out his policy. It's worth

recalling that Kennedy was dead barely five months after the American University speech and the Vietnam War froze U.S.-Soviet relations for almost a decade. Bush and Baker are far more skeptical than Ronald Reagan about Gorbachev's prospects and have questioned privately whether his success would really serve the long-term interests of the United States.

Late in June, in a San Francisco speech responding to the "reform programs" Gorbachev had just laid out to the party in the United States, while being "bold enough to seize the opportunity of change," must also be prepared for "protracted conflict."

The same skeptical tone dominated a speech at the University of Michigan on Oct. 19 which has received less attention than it deserves. In it, Bush said Gorbachev "is clearly a different kind of Soviet leader... one who has initiated 'dramatic change.' But he explicitly rejected the view that Soviet expansionism had been curbed by the crisis in its economy—the idea, as he put it, that 'America and NATO (can) relax (because) the Soviets are on the ropes.'"

Instead, Bush offered an alternative theory, emphasizing the critical role of the U.S. military buildup and U.S. sponsorship of resistance to Soviet encroachments in critical areas of the world. Gorbachev, said Bush, "is able to reverse course when Soviet policies fail, when the costs become too high."

"Those costs become too high not only when there is a shortage of food in Moscow, but also when we resist aggression and intimidation. The costs become too high when the Mujahedeen, helped by the United States, fight for freedom in Afghanistan. The costs become too high when the United States and NATO deploy Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe despite Soviet threats."

"But where those costs have not been clear, the Soviets have not changed. In the Middle East, in the Persian Gulf and a Central America, we see traditional Soviet policies. The opportunity for narrow gains still attracts Moscow."



Bush craves time to make his own assessment of Gorbachev's real purposes.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush faces an awakening

WASHINGTON — In the afterglow of a dazzling performance by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Americans are daring to hope for real peace on earth. President Reagan, who some feared would bring America to the brink of nuclear war with his rabid right agenda, has waned and been waned by the "evil empire."

Those of us who remember Nikita Khrushchev pounding his shoe on the table and promising to bury us with worldwide communism are particularly disarmed by Gorbachev and his Christmas present — a unilateral troop reduction.

Baby boomers don't build shelters for their own babies to hide in when the bomb is dropped. School curriculums no longer include a course on how to dive under the desk during a nuclear attack. We haven't been eyeball to eyeball with our arch-enemy in who knows how long. And our arch-enemy just had his picture taken in front of the Statue of Liberty while his wife shopped at Estee Lauder.

Before this warm glow overwhelms you, imagine the cold shower awaiting George Bush on Jan. 20. His new national security team is already being briefed on the world situation, stripped of public relations and Christmas good will. Here are some of the insights the team is getting.

War with the Soviet Union is now unlikely. The Soviets have too many problems at home to worry about taking over the rest of the world right now. Troop cuts notwithstanding, the Bush people have been told that the Soviets are still bolstering their military forces and that they are disturbingly ahead of the United States in developing space weaponry.

The U.S. estimate is that Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Afghanistan in February as promised, but the communist regime there is not expected to crumble overnight.

In the Middle East, Bush will inherit a ticking time bomb. The regional powers are feverishly seeking chemical weapons, nuclear arms and long-range missiles. Both Iran and Iraq are rushing the production of deadly chemical weapons. Already Iraq has stockpiled hundreds of tons of mustard gas and other chemical agents. Now Iraq is trying to acquire biological weapons, too.

Iran is frantically trying to catch up. It has stockpiled an estimated 100 tons of mustard gas.

Both countries are seeking nuclear warheads and the long-range rockets to deliver them.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Libya has acquired a mustard gas capability and Moammar Gadhafi is trying to build, buy or borrow nuclear weapons.

But the worst menace that the Bush administration will face is not bloodshed. It is an economic war that the United States is already losing. That war may find the United States forging an alliance with its Cold War enemy to combat the economic boom in the Far East.

Central Intelligence Agency strategists see Japan and China emerging as superpowers and possibly forming an alliance that could shake the world. Japan is fast overtaking the United States as the world's No. 1 economic-financial-industrial-technological power. At the same time, China is quietly building its military power. Japan is actively cultivating China as a customer for its industrial goods and China is borrowing technology from Japan.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear



In the Middle East, Bush will inherit a ticking time bomb.

LETTERS

Thanks regatta volunteers

I have the honor of being on the executive committee that organizes the annual Red Lobster/Citrus Bowl Sailing Regatta that takes place here in Sanford. My duties with the Regatta include that of traffic control, to wit: seeing that all 489 sailboats are off-loaded and stored on the marina; getting family and crew members shuttled to and from scattered municipal parking lots; and, generally, ensuring that chaos does not reign and that participants from 27 states are welcomed to our city.

Obviously, such a task requires the assistance, not to mention brute labor, of a large crew of volunteers. The Red Lobster Regatta is the largest inland sailing event in the world. Except for a handful of professional sailors, all of the volunteers and race participants are amateurs. They are your neighbors and mine, happy to be a part of a magnificent spectacle in Sanford.

I am a resident of Sanford and therefore recruited most of my traffic control crew from city residents and members of the Lake Monroe Sailing Association. All of these people worked Friday from midmorning until midnight, then again from dawn Saturday until race time. All worked and all raced. All deserve my thanks and, I firmly believe, an appreciative nod from our city.

Again, thank you and hats off to Sanfordites Doug Crupran, Hank Schwartz, Judy White, Ken Wood, Laine Wood, Tom Iddings, Bernice Rumsey, Tom Hodges, Jeff Herder, Shelly Herder, D.J. McCabe, and John Ferguson.

Also, a special well done to Charles Volk, Captain Lucarell, and Tom Sweet of Monroe Harbour Marina for their assistance.

Mike Stubblefield
Sanford

Wanted more parade pictures

Pitiful, pitiful — Not the Sanford Christmas parade, but the Herald's coverage of it. Granted, it was not Macy's parade, but it was OUR parade and I would like to have seen a full page of pictures of the floats, faces and actions.

I understand there were other parades in the county which, I'm sure, must have been nice too. I saw no pictorial coverage of them either.

If I'd have had my camera, I would love to have taken a picture of a little three- or four-year-old Indian Guide putting a smear of "war paint" on a little boy of equal age — precious!

Parades are hard work for the sponsors and should receive more coverage for the other 242,000 or more people who didn't attend one of them.

Ashley Jones
Sanford

Historic area needs more signs

There needs to be a cooperative effort made between the city of Sanford and the Downtown Merchants Association.

The merchants have done a wonderful job of making the downtown stores attractive...but where are the signs designating the area as HISTORIC?

On Dec. 13 I went to view the Sailing Races on Lake Monroe. There was not enough wind and the races were called off. Just by chance I happened to stop by downtown as I was driving home and thoroughly enjoyed shopping in the stores.

Sadly enough, the stores were practically empty. There were few people walking along First Street. Yet just three streets away were hundreds of people, visiting for the Sailing Regatta and now with time on their hands, since the races were cancelled. Most were from out of town — various cities in Florida and from states as far away as California. Yet, from the marina, one would not know just a few streets away was a unique shopping area and a library. Many would have probably enjoyed doing a little Christmas shopping or stopping by at one of the restaurants.

Why isn't there a sign or signs downtown telling about Historic Sanford? Other cities, such as Savannah, have signs all over directing visitors to the historic downtown area. Somehow, signs labeled "Scenic Route" are all around the town — why can't the same be done for downtown?

Money was spent to beautify the downtown. Business people invested their time and money. Let not all this be in vain! Please, City Fathers — do something!

Cathy Harrison
Sanford

Praise for President Arias

To meet the Nobel Peace Prize winner, President Oscar Arias Sanchez, in San Jose, Costa Rica, last month was the greatest event in my long, fulfilled life of 90 plus years, mostly as an educator and world traveler.

I nearly fainted when the great young leader with outstretched hand was beside me in the large Banco Popular lobby where he was to help launch Preatamas into Mattlers and hand out awards to bank personnel. No police, no guns, just a lobby full of people who came to see and hear their great president. Such love and fellowship when the national anthem made lovely music.

The piece, "Costa Rica is an Armed Democracy," I wrote for the Herald last year was in my purse and suddenly I found my voice: "You are, in my book, the greatest living world leader and I wrote about it in this article."

He thanked me with big smiles and later I noticed him reading it on the podium while waiting to speak! His wonderful warmth and sincerity flowed through like Niagara — and on cloud nine I shall rest forever.

A year makes a lot of changes. I was amazed at the many more tourists praising Costa Rica as I do.

Americans are buying the hotels, and the Japanese everything. Cable TV in my hotel and the ubiquitous McDonald's, pizza, and fried chicken prospering and changing the wonderful old menus.

It is a young people's march into the 21st century with fine signs of young well-educated peace — caring emerging world leaders, perhaps, with groans from the old warriors.

Good signals are giving hints that great changes are peeking around the corner. It's about time!

Ruth Hamilton
Sanford

Mrs. Hamilton, retired here since 1980, recently received an unusual heroine award given by Gov. John Sununu and the Committee for Status of Women in Concord, N.H. She also served two terms as a Democrat in the state legislature.

Find the true meaning of Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you and your family? Christmas has many meanings. Finances and age appear to be important factors in determining the meaning of Christmas for some Americans.

For the young child Christmas is that magical time of year, when Santa Claus and his reindeer travel all over the world. He leaves toys for good little boys and girls. It is a time for dreams and fantasies and unparalleled excitement.

The meaning of Christmas for the young family with small children and little income may be something of a nightmare. They may be distressed because they cannot afford the toys and gifts so bountifully advertised. Their uneasiness about Christmas stems from focusing upon materialism rather than spiritualism.

Remembering other Christmases with sighs and tears may be the fate of those in the golden years of their lives; particularly if they have outlived most of their relatives and dear friends and acquaintances. Poor health and limited mobility may also foster depression during this season.

Christmas should be a joyous time; a time of spiritual focusing rather than focusing upon temporal things. Christmas means giving and



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

sharing. The greatest gift of all, Jesus Christ, was given to the world. The birth of Jesus was the prelude to God's gift of eternal life.

The beauty and simplicity of Jesus' birth transcends the crassness produced by the pursuit of materialism. The setting, a stable, was one of the most depressed of circumstances in human terms. However, this setting permits us to view the real Christmas gift in all of the magnificence of God.

The message conveyed by the Savior's birth was certainly not about large expenditures of money and buying the biggest or best. It was a message of Divine love. Love that we should emulate. Love has no price tag. Love is

unselfish. Love is joyfully giving of self to others through caring and sharing.

This Christmas, stop hurrying and scurrying. Pause and take inventory of your life and the meaning of Christmas to you and your family.

Children are continually learning from the adults around them. If superficiality and materialism are the values you espouse, then your children will emulate you. They will evidence unhappiness when they are not given the material things they desire.

Christmas is the opportune time of the year to bring a different message to your family. The Bible provides excellent reading material. Reading the story of Jesus' birth and attending musical and dramatic pageants at a neighborhood church will help families focus upon the real meaning of Christmas.

The joy of Christmas can be yours, not just for this season, but all year. Don't forget the aged and infirm and share your presence with them.

Americans of all faiths acknowledge the role of love in the life of a person, a family, a vacation. The true meaning of Christmas is love.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

Israelis crack down on Palestinian homes

By DAVID ALEXANDER
United Press International

KISSAN, Israeli-occupied West Bank — On a hill overlooking his destroyed home, shepherd Mahimud Abu Dai, 90, puffed a hand-carved pipe in his frail fingers until a plume of smoke curled into the chilly afternoon air.

"They demolished my house," he said. "We're dying from the cold. Where will we go in the winter?"

Abu Dai now lives in a Bedouin tent hung from boulders near the rubble of his concrete house. Just before the cold winter rains, bulldozers sent by the government tore down the house and 25 others in Kissan because they were built without permits.

"Is it a lot for us to have a house like any other people?" asked Yousef Abu Dai, 31, Mahmud's son. "Don't we have rights like any other nation in the world?"

Israeli authorities have demolished more than 200 unlicensed Palestinian houses during the year of the Intifada, or uprising, in the occupied territories. That is about eight times the number destroyed in 1986 and more than twice that of 1987.

Officials said they must demolish the illegal structures to enforce the rule of law. But critics claim the authorities use building permits and home demolitions as political rewards and punishments.

"What has happened during the Intifada is the number of houses demolished has increased dramatically," said Anita Vitullo, a researcher for the Palestine Human Rights Information Center. "You can't help but come to the conclusion that it's politically motivated."

Vitullo estimated about 10 percent of all Arab homes in the occupied territories were built without permits because their owners gave up



trying to obtain the licenses.

Residents who want a permit must first prove they own their property, much of which has been held by families for generations but has never been legally surveyed and registered. Then they must work through a maze of regulations governing everything from potential archaeological sites to house design.

"Formally, it's the normal process, but it doesn't work," said Meron Benvenisti, who runs the West Bank Data Base Project, a research center funded by the Ford and Rockefeller foundations. "The authorities are using building violations and lack of licenses as one form of bureaucratic harassment and punishment."

Part of the problem, he said, is the only planning scheme for rural villages in the West Bank is left over from the British mandate

period, a time when few officials anticipated the kind of population growth the territory has undergone.

"The whole planning system in the West Bank is almost non-existent," Benvenisti said. "Even if the people want to ask for licenses, they can't get them. So they wait and wait and then build a house without a permit and hope no one will bother them."

Olivieh Rafowicz, a spokesman for the civil administration that governs the West Bank for the military, denied these allegations.

"The civil administration is keeping order and respect for the law," Rafowicz said. "People are trying to claim this enforcement of the law is a punishment. We don't consider it a punishment for the Intifada."

Israeli settlers who live in the territory, many of whom sit on the councils that control construction in the area, support the destruction of illegally built Palestinian homes, saying the government has been too lenient in dealing with the problem.

"We have requested from the government time and again to stop wild anarchistic building by the Arabs wherever they want," said settlement leader Dov Keinan, describing the demolitions as a "very belated measure."

The community of Kissan, settled in the early 1960s on a remote hillside overlooking the Judean desert, fits Keinan's description. It is less an organized village than a collection of small stone and concrete houses without paved roads or indoor plumbing.

Electric lines crossing village land to the nearby settlement of Ma'ale Annon provide no power or light to Kissan. The village draws water from outdoor taps affixed to a settlement water line.

ANALYSIS

Crisis-weary Peruvians vote with their feet

By TIM JOHNSON
United Press International

LIMA, Peru — Wearing by food shortages, 1,110 percent inflation, coup rumors and a prolonged rebel war, many Peruvians are voting with their feet — and more than half would leave the country if they could.

In a recent survey, 52 percent of Peru's 21 million people said they would emigrate if they had the financial means.

Experts say an alarming number in the flood of emigrants are university graduates and professionals with the brainpower to help Peru overcome its crisis.

Long lines form every morning at the government passport office. Officials report an 80 percent increase in demand.

"Everybody wants to leave," said the officer in charge, police Capt. Manuel Quiroga Pizarro. "The economic situation is pushing people to emigrate."

The number of emigrants is nearly doubling each year, said Sen.

Enrique Bernales, the head of a Senate commission studying violence and its symptoms, such as increased emigration.

Statistics show that 27,017 Peruvians emigrated in 1986 and 53,076 left in 1987. The number is expected to jump to an estimated 80,000 in 1988. Some 15,000 Peruvians this year have sought to emigrate to Canada alone, up from about 2,000 a year ago, said immigration officer Richard Herringer.

"The situation in this country is really horrible," said Violeta, a secretary about to emigrate with her infant to live with relatives in Miami.

"There is no milk for the baby," she said. "And the lines..."

Bernales and other experts blame a lack of hope for the future among youth, fatigue from the Maoist Shining Path insurgency's 8-year-old guerrilla war and a sharp economic deterioration that has brought layoffs, food lines and a 50 percent loss in the average worker's purchasing power.

The minimum monthly wage in

Peru is \$42. Doctors, lawyers, army generals and other professionals commonly earn less than \$300 a month.

Many new emigrants are university graduates, Bernales said. Peru, whose universities educate 450,000 students, provides adequate jobs for only 30 percent of its graduates, he said.

"We are hundreds, thousands of university students who are in the street," said Luis, 27, a recently graduated accountant, waiting in line for his passport. "We don't have work."

"The great objective, the golden dream if you will, is to get to the United States, however possible," Bernales said. Luis said his parents, brothers and friends were passing the hat for money to send him abroad.

Ecuador, Chile, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Argentina and Canada follow the United States as destinations, he said, though some serve as half-way points en route to the United States.

"I am told that Mexico is re-

stricting visas to avoid the use of Mexico as an access point into the United States," he said.

A university-educated taxi driver said he was going to fly to Cuba and take a fishing boat to Mexico, where he would cross into the United States.

Restrictions on tourist visas at the U.S., Canadian and Mexican embassies have generated a booming business in fake visas. Police say an estimated 2,000 Peruvians have bought fake Mexican visas alone this year.

Those who obtain tourist visas and travel legally often have change their minds about coming back home.

A foreign banker said a client "just received a call from one of his employees who was in Canada on vacation. She liked it so much there and saw that things were so bad here that she quit over the telephone."

"She wasn't even coming back to Lima to pick up her things," he said.

Jim and Tammy Faye: Spending for the Lord

For almost as many years as Jim Bakker has diamond stickpins, the devil has been plotting against the evangelist.

But he hasn't been able to fool Ol' Cryin' Jim, not for even a split millisecond of eternity. Why, I remember hearing Jim expose the Evil One's plot some 10 years ago on the PTL Club, when Beelzebub was masquerading in the guise of the FCC. Dollars were needed immediately to defeat the Villain and claim a victory for God; PTL partners responded to the call, and Satan was stopped dead in his hoofprints for a time.

But no sooner had he caught his smoky breath, than the Prince of Darkness switched into the suit of an IRS man and began persecuting Jim even more viciously. Yet, Praise the Lord, even more desperately needed dollars rolled in, and this time the devil was just about whupped. Then the archfiend pulled out all the stops. He transformed himself into the shape of a young church secretary and brought down God's servant with sex.

A lesser man would have admitted defeat, but the little evangelist rallied once again. He gathered around him the truest believers, and almost raised enough new desperately needed dollars to vanquish the foe yet again and buy back his ministry. Then, when the prize lay so close he could have stuck out a gem-studded pinky and touched it, the devil closed in for the kill.

He turned into a whole room full of IRS agents



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

and a federal grand jury, and accused little Jimmy of 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiring to defraud the public through the sale of lifetime partnerships in PTL's Heritage Village theme park in South Carolina.

To the unschooled, it might appear as though Lucifer has finally dealt the death blow to Jimmy, Tammy Faye and all the riches they've amassed through God's graces. If that's what you think, you just haven't been watching the PTL Club all these years.

If you had, you'd know Jimmy and Tammy didn't defraud anybody. Did they hide from the Heritage Partners the fact that they were rolling in dough? Did they wear K-Mart fashions and live in an humble, two-bedroom bungalow while the cameras rolled and sneak away to their gilt-plated splendor later?

They most certainly did not. They paraded their clothes, cars, diamonds and furs lavishly

before the prayer partners, preaching "prosperity consciousness." They promised the prayer partners that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and that anything given to God would multiply like the loaves and fishes.

More importantly, the Bakkers never once denied it was the prayer partners' dollars that created the Bakkers' "prosperity consciousness." They merely told the partners they'd be the next in line: When you know the Lord, the Bakkers preached to their partners, life is just one huge multi-level marketing plan, with Y.O.U. as one of the original investors. Something like Amway, only better.

The Bakkers weren't so much selling a real investment plan as they were the outer trappings of one, with an understood (wink!) promise from the Big SA, in the sky. It's the same pie-in-the-sky preachers like Bakker have been selling for eons. If your "prosperity" didn't come, they could always claim your "consciousness" wasn't right, or your "seed money" wasn't slipped into the plate in the true spirit of giving, so it didn't bear fruit.

So verily, the feds may never be able to make a fraud charge stick to Jim's silk suit. But if they're any match at all for him, they might just expose the devil in his greatest role yet: as a little evangelist who could cry on cue, and attract people's money simply by showing them how well he could spend it.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Snoring: Just disturbing or deadly?

An estimated 20 million Americans snore every night, unaware of the darker, dangerous side of this often joked about nightly noisemaking.

Snoring has been linked with the life-threatening disorder Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome in which breathing stops intermittently and the blood oxygen level drops. For the majority of sleep apnea sufferers, breathing stops multiple times per night for more than 30 seconds at a time.

This devastating disorder is now being treated by specialists at Deborah Heart and Lung Center of Browns Mills, New Jersey.

Alan G. Backman, Deborah Pulmonary Diagnostics Director, explained that overweight males who snore every night, and who often fall asleep at inappropriate times are at the greatest risk of having the condition.

After the apnea occurs the brain wakes up the body for seconds at a time to start breathing again. The leads to disrupted sleep with additional life-threatening effects over the long term.

The snoring-sleep apnea connection occurs because both may result from an abnormal structure at the back of the throat. Noise is generated as the body attempts to pull air past the back of the throat, the soft palate, which may contribute to the obstruction.

With sleep apnea, the obstructed windpipe blocks airflow and breathing stops.

The results of sleep deprivation can lead to mood changes, loss of concentration, loss of sexual drive, decrease in short-term memory, excessive daytime sleepiness and early morning headaches, Backman noted.

Over the long-term, sleep apnea can have such devastating effects as congestive heart failure, hypertension and even traumatic auto accidents caused by "falling asleep at the wheel."

But there is hope. The diagnostic study available to determine whether snoring represents sleep apnea is called Polysomnography. Available at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, the study is a painless, non-invasive, quite comfortable overnight test.

The patient is attached to an electroencephalograph and brain waves, along with muscle activity, eye activity, heart rate, respiratory air flow and tidal and abdomen movement and blood oxygen levels are monitored continuously.

If Sleep Apnea is diagnosed, treatment methods are available to reduce or eliminate the syndrome and the snoring, Backman said.

The fight against heart and lung disease is a top priority for Deborah Heart & Lung Center. For 66 years Deborah has provided treatment to patients at no cost through the Deborah Hospital Foundation made up of 75,000 nationwide volunteers in 300 local Chapters. There are 17,000 volunteer members throughout 55 local Chapters in the state of Florida. For more information please call 305-748-6900 on the East Coast of Florida or 813-485-3434 on the West Coast of Florida.

Hospital auxiliary seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed by the South Seminole Community Hospital Auxiliary.

"Auxiliary volunteers at South Seminole Community Hospital play a variety of roles," said John Reid, Auxiliary president at the Longwood hospital. "Our duties include operating the gift shop, information desk, mail delivery, messenger and patient escort services. We work with the staff in the Emergency Department, Medical Records, Pharmacy, Surgery and Radiology. Volunteers also assist with the needs of patients during their stay."

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Ken Beach in the hospital Marketing Office at 767-1200.

600 enjoy CFRH party

BY LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital's 600 employees were treated to Christmas goodies at their annual Christmas party Thursday.

Santa Claus greeted between 400 to 500 employees who stopped by the hospital cafeteria Thursday afternoon to feast on a buffet prepared by the hospital dietary department. A party for night shift staff was held Wednesday night.

On display at the party were entries for a Christmas tree decorating contest held between hospital departments. The trees were donated to The Good Samaritan Home, Thelma Mike of Good Samaritan received the gifts at Thursday's party.

Good Samaritan is a nursing home for those without family or income for mainstream care.

"The trees go to a good cause and they are very much appreciated over there," hospital administrator James Tesar said.

Some of the trees were as practical as they were decorative. Toothbrushes, bandages and packets of Neosporin hung from branches of one of the seven trees.

Hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew said participation in the contest was low because the hospital is at full staff capacity. Departments with winning entries won cheese and



Santa Claus entertains CFRH employees during their recent Christmas party.

relish trays. Dietary Manager Carol Proenza said planning for the party had to begin early enough to get orders in by October. The staff of the dietary department worked

three days before the party preparing 15 pounds of crab, 30 pounds of hot dogs, 10 trays of vegetables, 10 trays of fruit and various other finger foods and desserts.

"There's something really rewarding about taking food and making it beautiful," Proenza said of the work that went into Thursday's buffet.

Proteins may have link with cancer

By ROB STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital have found evidence that proteins known to play a key role in helping the immune system recognize abnormal cells may have an important relationship with cancer.

The findings are still years away from having any practical applications but may eventually open the door to developing new ways of fighting cancer, said Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, who heads the hospital's cancer program.

"If we could manipulate the proteins you could influence the way a tumor cell behaves," Isselbacher said. "But we have a lot more work to do."

The proteins, known as human lymphocyte antigens or transplantation antigens, have long been known to aid the immune system in recognizing and de-

stroying foreign or abnormal cells, including cancer cells, and for determining whether the body rejects transplanted tissue, such as organs.

But in research published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Isselbacher and his colleagues reported that studies in the test tube and mice indicate the proteins appear to influence the growth of cancer cells independently of the immune system.

In one experiment, the researchers inserted a gene for the production of these proteins into human colon cancer cells and found the cells acted in a much less cancerous fashion when they were grown in test tubes.

"The results were quite striking," Isselbacher said. "The cells bearing the gene formed colonies at a rate 10- to 100-fold below that of cells without it."

The researchers then injected the cells into mice bred without an immune system

and found the cells acted less malignantly than cells that did not express the proteins. The findings suggest that the proteins could be used to show the growth of various types of cancer, Isselbacher said.

"There's been a lot of focus on stimulating the immune system to fight cancer. But I think these studies suggest that getting tumor cells to express these antigens in and of themselves may be beneficial," Isselbacher said in an interview.

The proteins appear to be giving signals to the inside of the cell and the external structure that may influence how the cells attach to other cells and whether they travel through the body, he said.

The tendency of cells to travel through and go elsewhere is really a signal," Isselbacher said.

The research was conducted with Dr. Sebastiano Gattoni-Celli and others at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Doctors prove they are human

I had a lousy week. Three events occurred that reminded me of my frailties — meaning that I am human. This realization dogs me while I go about my duties like any other ordinary adult, making decisions and generally acting responsibly. In my profession, making decisions means making mistakes. This is difficult for me to accept. Also, I get tired and worst of all, I become exasperated. These characteristics are not part of the MD persona.



without hospitalization. Once again I had cause to question whether my stars were in proper alignment — even though, in the back of my mind, I remembered that I had efficiently diagnosed more difficult and serious ailments many times during my 22 years of active practice. However, the mind plays strange tricks. I wondered if I were having the screaming moanings or whether I was suffering from accelerated senility. I kicked myself squarely in the behind.

The stage was set for exasperation. When a new patient walked into the office, he obsequiously whined and complained as he listed a litany of complaints that could best be described as trivial. He seemed to be at the tail end of a minor upper respiratory infection. His examination was normal, as were a series of blood tests. When I telephoned him to give him the news that his basic good health would probably return in a few days, he sounded disappointed.

"You don't like me, do you?" he asked. "Listen, I studied, it's not my job to like you or dislike you. I'm supposed to find out what's the matter with you and treat it, OK?"

As I replaced the receiver, I recognized that I'd blown my cool. And, in fact, the patient was right. I didn't like him. However, this is not how a caring and competent physician is supposed to behave.

The next day I apologized to his answering machine, but it was too late. But off by my temporary lapse of good manners, he will undoubtedly find to my credit, he writes.

I didn't feel comfortable about my behavior and I resolved to change my attitude. For the next few weeks or months, I'll be accepting and agreeable. My tone will be lengthened. But, at some unpredictable time in the future, I'll be vulnerable again. My faults will show up once more. I try to control them but there they are, just as obvious to the trained observer as my age spots and gray hair. I sometimes wish I weren't so damned human. I'd like to be as unflappable as those kindly, well-disciplined doctors in TV serials.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a Pap smear that was Class I. Three weeks later I had another which came back positive for cancer — Class IV. How is this possible? I do have cervical warts and yeast infections.

DEAR READER: During a Pap smear, cells are scraped from the cervix (uterine opening) and examined under a microscope. Based on the appearance of the cells, they are graded I (normal) through IV (clearly abnormal).

Cervical cancer usually arises on only a portion of the cervix, if that particular area is not scraped the abnormal cells will not be discovered. This is why most doctors prefer to examine the whole cervix.

In your case, it's possible that a small abnormal area on the cervix was missed on the first examination.

A second alternative is that the technician misread one or both samples. Human error often accounts for differences in interpretation.

A third explanation is that you developed Class IV cells in the interval between examinations.

In any case, you need further investigation, such as a cone biopsy, during which a portion of the cervix is removed and meticulously examined.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer."

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Diabetes cure may be near

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — For the first time, the word "cure" is creeping into the vocabulary of diabetes researchers and scientists at the University of Florida Health Science Center are partly responsible.

With UF researchers making major contributions, scientists are developing ways to screen children for early indicators of the most severe form of diabetes, and are on the brink of discovering ways to prevent the disease if detected early enough.

That's good news to some 13,000 children and teenagers each year who are diagnosed with insulin dependent or "childhood" diabetes. More than 2 million Americans with diabetes require daily injections of insulin to survive.

Insulin dependent diabetes occurs when the pancreas loses its ability to secrete a sufficient amount of insulin, a hormone necessary for the body to use and store sugar for energy. By age 18, about one in every 300 children has the disease, also known as Type I diabetes.

Diabetes can lead to blindness, kidney failure, heart attacks and circulatory problems that sometimes require amputation of affected limbs. Responsible for more than 300,000 deaths each year, diabetes kills more people than any other disease except heart disease and cancer. Yet behind such grim statistics lies hope.

"Believe we are now within reach of a cure for diabetes," says Dr. Noel Maclaren, principal investigator of UF's diabetes research team that is recognized as one of the nation's best. "We have learned that diabetes takes several years to develop. This means that as we detect the disease in its earliest stages, we can try to prevent it before the patient develops any symptoms."

It was Maclaren's discovery of a "marker" antibody found in the pancreas of incipient diabetes that has led to the development of new diabetes screening tests — considered still experimental but extremely promising. The telltale antibody attacks the insulin producing cells, known as islet or beta cells, in the pancreas. The marker, identified by the UF pathologist more than a decade ago, appears in the blood many months and often years before symptoms of diabetes become apparent.

In 1984, aided by a \$1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, Maclaren's team screened 5,000 Florida schoolchildren for the islet cell antibody. About one in every 350 kids had the marker, and about 15 percent of those with the antibody developed diabetes within three years. More are expected to become diabetics in the years to come.

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Minneapolis, Minn. \$7,481	Walling, Ind. \$2,247
Phoenix, Ariz. \$7,287	Lawrence, Pa. \$2,204
Waco, Tex. \$7,248	Jacksonville, Fla. \$2,059
New York, N.Y. \$6,800	Providence, R.I. \$1,904
Los Angeles, Calif. \$6,634	Los Angeles, Calif. \$1,885
Waco, Tex. \$6,580	Albany, N.Y. \$1,855

It's revealing that some children who had no trace of the islet cell antibody the first time around tested positive for it three years later. Also, some kids who had the antibody but no symptoms in the first screening developed diabetes by the time of the second test, said Maclaren, professor and chairman of pathology at UF's College of Medicine. This demonstrates how slowly diabetes develops and tells us we need to screen children more than once over several years' time.

During the screening UF researchers also identified a second "spotter" of childhood diabetes — this one an insulin antibody. Now on a roll, Maclaren's team last June unveiled the most promising screening test yet, involving a third antibody marker that reveals as early as seven years in advance which children or teenagers will develop diabetes.

Maclaren said the newest antibody marker appears to be present in 100 percent of those who develop diabetes before age 35.

The antibody's appearance, as part of an immune reaction to a specific protein in the body, may be the first event in a cascade of immune responses that lead to destruction of insulin-producing islet cells," said Dr. Mark Atkinson, the UF clinical research fellow in pathology who reported the finding at the American Diabetes Association's annual meeting in New Orleans.

The protein, dubbed 64 K by researchers, is found on the surface of islet cells in the pancreas.

Plague not quite black Death of old

By DAVID STONE
United Press International

LUSHTO, Tanzania — It started with 49 people in one village in 1980 — a disease that has terrorized mankind for more than 2,000 years. People once called it "The Black Death."

By early this year, 700 people in nearly 40 villages in this picturesque mountainous district of northeast Tanzania had contracted the plague.

In fact, the plague has spread as the plague is expected to spread — fast. That has now spurred the introduction of a large-scale eradication program.

"There was always plague in this area, a natural reservoir somewhere," said a medical worker who asked not to be identified. "But the fact that it's a yearly event, that's new."

Authorities believe the new control program will bring the disease back to the levels of 10 years ago, when it was almost insignificant.

"In the next three years we expect sporadic occurrences but not an epidemic," said another health expert. "I don't expect more than 200 cases for the coming season."

The reason for the optimism is simple. With the right chemicals and systematic planning it is fairly simple to kill rats and fleas, the carriers of the plague, *bacillus pasteurilla* pestis.

The war began in November. Over the next three years a staggering 240,000 tons of rodent poison and 7,200 tons

of insecticide will be paid for by the West German government and distributed to some 35,000 households in Lushoto.

In statistical terms, the plague is no longer as deadly as its ancient "Black Death" name might suggest. The disease is treatable with common antibiotics such as tetracycline and streptomycin. Only about 10 percent of those who catch it die.

"If you compare it to other diseases like malaria or tuberculosis, it's nothing," said an official. "It's so easy to treat, I think it's a historical thing that we say. Oh really, there's still plague in the world."

Massive outbreaks of plague have been recorded throughout history. Plague killed 5,000 people a day in Rome in A.D. 262 and killed a quarter of 14th Century Europe's population — that was caused dark spots of blood to appear under the skin, creating the "Black Death" name.

Later outbreaks claimed 150,000 Londoners between 1603 and 1665 and there were pandemics in Milan in 1630 and Marseilles and Provence in 1721. In India at the turn of the century, a massive epidemic killed an estimated 10 million people over a 20-year period.

Isolation of the disease's cause in 1894 led to control, but not eradication. The disease still appears in some form on every continent but Australia. Human cases are rare in the United States but infected rodents have been

found in the Rockies and the Southwest.

The plague strikes in three progressively deadly stages. The first is distinguished only by small, itchy bumps on the legs. Then comes the "bubonic" stage — severe headaches, high fever and swollen groin glands.

A victim can die then. Others go on to the lethal and highly contagious pneumonic stage, carrying a raging fever and coughing blood. Death follows quickly.

A carrier of pneumonic plague coughs once and 10 others are infected the saying goes. The Tanzanian custom of visiting sick friends and relatives helped the epidemic spread at Lushoto.

The aspect of the plague that gives health workers hope is that it can be treated successfully at any stage.

Those in "plague villages" will be encouraged to dig garbage pits — which attract rats — as far from their huts as possible, to dig latrines and to avoid visiting sick friends.

Health workers suspect the plague came to Lushoto because its thickly forested slopes are being cleared for a mushrooming population. Villages are thus forced closer to the domain of plague-infected rats.

Overall, population density in Lushoto District averages 68 people per square kilometer, but the figure is as high as 400 in some areas.

Although Tanzania has taken aggressive steps to stamp out the plague, it has not publicized the fact.

Researchers improve odds for bone cancer patients

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Amputation no longer is necessary to increase the recovery rate for victims of a deadly form of adolescent cancer, University of Florida cancer specialists announced this past week.

Once considered a patient's only hope for survival, amputation is being replaced by selective limb-salvage surgery and improved drug therapy in the treatment of osteogenic sarcoma, a fast-growing cancer that once claimed the lives of 80 percent of its young victims.

Prior to the 1980s, the most effective treatment for patients with this particular cancer was considered to be immediate amputation of the limb containing the tumor, followed by chemotherapy to control the spread of the disease to other parts of the body, said Dr. John Graham-Pole, a pediatric cancer specialist at UF's College of Medicine.

"Our current method is to give affected people very intensive chemotherapy first, with drugs that shrink the tumor so we can remove it without amputation if possible."

Limb-salvage surgery involves the removal of a bone tumor that already has been treated with chemotherapy. While the procedure is not an option for all patients, it has been an alternative for more than half of the osteogenic sarcoma patients treated at UF in the past year.

Surgery is followed by more chemotherapy to try to kill any remaining cancer cells distant from the tumor site. If all goes well, patients can be on their feet in less than six months, doctors say.

Sean can almost forget about this in a few years.

Donna Harrison had noticed a swelling in her son's right leg just below the knee in September of 1987. He had complained of pain and walked with a noticeable limp, but thought he had injured himself playing ball at school. His mother consulted a pediatrician.

Sean immediately after the diagnosis began chemotherapy at the direction of the team of specialists at UF's College of Medicine. By December the tumor and the surrounding affected tissue had shrunk to a fraction of its original size and surgeons were able to remove it.

The only loss of function he has involved is pulling his foot up. He also lost the feeling on the top of that foot, said Dr. Robert Vander-Griend, the orthopedic surgeon who performed the tumor. He occasionally wears an ankle brace, but usually

functions well without it.

UF doctors treated 24 of the 400 cases of the disease diagnosed last year. Of the 15 eligible for the procedure, 11 successfully had tumors removed, the tumors were not removed from three, and one had no response to pre-treatment chemotherapy, according to university documents.

Particularly devastating is that the median age of the disease is 17 when youths are planning to enter college at gates, said Graham-Pole.

The new treatments are allowing us to treat them quickly and get them on their feet with this essentially behind them in less than a year," he said.

"When you consider that a few years ago we had to expect most of them to die, and what we had to offer them was amputation and a slim chance of life, well, this is quite a remarkable turnaround."

Survey finds mathematicians decline

United Press International

AMHERST, Mass. — Only 663 mathematics doctorates were awarded to Americans last year, contributing to a decade-long trend that could be reversed if more attention were given to math at all levels of education, a top mathematician says.

A total of 804 doctorates in mathematics were awarded by U.S. institutions between July 1, 1987, and June 30, 1988, but only 45 percent went to American citizens, said Edward Conners, a professor of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who conducts an annual survey of doctorate conferrals in math.

It's really not the percentage that upsets me as much as the declining total number of doctorates awarded to U.S. citizens last year, said Conners, who conducted the survey as chairman of the joint committee on Education and Educational Policy of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

A decade ago, during the 1977-78 academic year, a total of 908 mathematics doctorates were awarded by U.S. institutions, with 634 (71 percent) of those degrees going to American citizens, Conners says.

The number of American citizens awarded doctorates in mathematics has been steadily declining since even before then, Conners said.

Part of the decrease in the number of mathematics doctorates can be attributed to the birth of what Conners calls "glamorous" math-related fields like computer and information science and electrical engineering.

Mathematics is not a sexy field, said Conners, past chairman of the University of Massachusetts mathematics department. "There's an awful lot of glitter in computer science and engineering. Those areas are much more attractive to students."

Still, Conners said universities are not doing enough to let students know that they can apply a mathematics education to other fields. "We really haven't done what we should

have been doing to let students know what math can do as a career preparation," he said.

Look at a business person. You take that person with a background in mathematics and put him through an MBA program and you've got a hot prospect there, Conners said.

However, the root of the problem, Conners said, begins at elementary school levels where students are improperly trained by undertrained teachers.

I look upon it as being a problem with our educational system. I don't believe our young people are being trained properly at the lower levels, Conners said. "If you don't get the proper foundation, you're behind from the very beginning."

Conners said recent studies have shown there is feeling among Americans that hard work is not enough to develop solid math skills. Instead, Americans feel one must be born with an ability to do mathematics.

This is something that has to be reversed," he said.

Finally, the image of the American school teacher must be elevated to a level of utmost respect.

If the trend does not change, Conners predicts the United States could be faced with a three-fold problem by the year 2000.

ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Frederick I. Pearl
PODIATRIST

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BOOK REVIEWS

Cheever's letters illuminating

The Letters of John Cheever
Ed. by Benjamin Cheever
(Simon and Schuster, 397 pp., \$19.95)

John Cheever was one of the best short story writers of the second half of 20th century, the quintessential New Yorker magazine writer and chronicler of America's post-war move to the suburbs.

Cheever's public persona was equally quintessential. Pictures often showed him in crew neck sweaters and tweedy jackets, bits of autumnal foliage in the background. He seemed the perfect representative of the privileged, comfortable class his work so often depicted.

But a closer look at both the stories and the life reveal a different Cheever, a man tormented by loneliness, bewildered by a bisexuality he was reluctant to affirm but unable to deny, and battling the bottle while seeking some kind of transcendence.

Six years after his death in 1982, the outlines of that private life are taking shape and some of the holes left by his daughter Susan's candid memoir, "Home Before Dark," are beginning to be filled. Earlier this year saw the publication of Scott Donaldson's biography and now, Cheever's son Benjamin has edited a generous selection of his father's letters.

There are both rewards and disappointments in this book.

Cheever was mostly a note writer and there is little of the subtlety of observation, the nuanced thought of his best fiction. There is little to suggest Cheever had any deeply felt opinions or well-thought out ideas on much of anything. Most of his observations on the work of other writers, for example, are superficial and sometimes simply petty and mean-spirited.

That's particularly true of what emerges as the very ambivalent friendship and rivalry with John Updike, the writer with whom he is most often linked. He can call Updike "brilliant" and minimize him as "grabby." It was, however, an ambivalence he recognized. "There is, I think, a conspicuous ego clash between us that makes a merry friendship unlikely," he said in a 1975 letter.

At the same time, Cheever was a story teller and his gift for anecdote is apparent throughout.

Benjamin appears to have been open-minded in his selecting, including a number of letters to Hope Lang, a one-time lover the writer never got over, as well as letters to homosexual lovers.

The younger Cheever also supplies a running commentary, sometimes using excerpts from his father's diaries and journals. Al-

though sometimes cloying, the commentary is sometimes insightful and always useful, explaining contexts and references that might otherwise be lost.

Going Downtown: The War Against Hanoi and Washington
By Jack Broughton
(Orion, 320 pp., \$18.95)

The Ravens: The Men who Flew in America's Secret War in Laos
By Christopher Robbins
(Crown, 369 pp., \$19.95)

These two books are about the airmen who flew secret missions in Laos during the Vietnam war and deal with different sides of the same problem.

When they flew, the American pilots not only had to deal with surface-to-air missiles and the North Vietnamese, they also had to deal with the politicians in Washington. They fought the Vietnamese to a stand-still. From these accounts, they never stood a chance against Washington.

Jack Broughton was an F-105 Thunderbird pilot and squadron commander based in Thailand. He tells how the pilots, handicapped by rules of engagement that made no sense outside Washington, jostled daily with the most intense anti-aircraft system ever used in combat.

It was, in fact, seen as a personal war with a sneaking admiration for the other side's courage and skill and involving an elemental level of chivalry.

Broughton's war with Hanoi merged with his battle with Washington when one of his pilots broke the rules of engagement by attacking a Soviet ship in Haiphong harbor and then judged the traitor. Broughton compounded the "crime" by deliberately destroying the gun-camera film.

At his court-martial, Broughton was convicted of destroying \$42.50 worth of film, fined \$600 and "admonished." He was relieved of his command and, in effect, drummed out of the service. Later, a senior board of review threw out the conviction.

The first part of "Going Downtown" about Broughton's war against the Vietnamese is exciting, agonizing and absorbing.

The second part, where he fights the bureaucracy and lawyers, has a soul, self-serving taste and never deals with the central question: Who should be in charge of fighting a war, the soldiers or their elected civilian chiefs?

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

- 1. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (No. 3 last week — 6,919 copies ordered)
- 2. **One** — Richard Bach (2 — 4,693)
- 3. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (5 — 3,161)
- 4. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (1 — 3,022)
- 5. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (8 — 2,525)
- 6. **Dear Mill** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (4 — 2,445)
- 7. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (9 — 1,550)
- 8. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (7 — 1,407)
- 9. **Alaska** — James Michener (10 — 1,363)
- 10. **Dragonadown** — Anne McCaffrey (6 — 1,286)

NON-FICTION

- 1. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (1 — 20,117)
- 2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2 — 13,038)
- 3. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (6 — 9,098)
- 4. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (5 — 7,012)
- 5. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Grandma** — Lewis Grizzard (10 — 7,006)
- 6. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Danore (4 — 6,065)
- 7. **Gracie: A Love Story** — George Burns (3 — 5,957)
- 8. **What Do You Care What Others Think?** — Richard Feynman (4,866)
- 9. **Seven Stories of Christmas Love** — Leo F. Buscaglia (7 — 4,818)

- 10. **Chronicle of the 20th Century** — ed. Clifton Daniel (3,470)

MASS PAPERBACKS

- 1. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (1 — 5,141)
- 2. **The Mask** — Dean Koontz (4 — 3,707)
- 3. **Love and War** — John Jakes (2 — 3,237)
- 4. **Star Trek No. 43: Final Nexus** — Gene DeWeese (3,077)
- 5. **Silver Angel** — Johanna Lindsey (5 — 2,594)
- 6. **River of Tomorrow** — Dorothy Garlock (2,363)
- 7. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (8 — 2,310)
- 8. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (3 — 2,032)
- 9. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (9 — 1,507)
- 10. **Time Flies** — Bill Cosby (7 — 1,497)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

- 1. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (1 — 17,263)
- 2. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** — David Feldman (4 — 7,608)
- 3. **English English** — Richard Lederer (5,797)
- 4. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (2 — 5,374)
- 5. **Separated At Birth** — Spy Magazine (5 — 5,296)
- 6. **Megaskillo** — Dorothy Rich (5,155)
- 7. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (3 — 3,142)
- 8. **The World Almanac and Book of Facts** — (2,863)
- 9. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (9 — 2,834)
- 10. **Feet First** — Laura Norman (2,728)

Candy canes made difficult

United Press International

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Candymaker Bill Sweeney says people may not immediately like the idea of spending 75 cents for a single candy cane when they can walk into the nearest convenience store and buy two or three for the same price.

But once they catch the subtle differences between a homemade version and a mass-production model, Sweeney says buyers become hooked on his canes.

Sweeney — owner of Sweeney's Candies Inc., in the village of Wakefield — is the third generation in his family to practice the art of candy cane-making, and is quick to point out the advantages of his product.

For starters, each cane is different. Machine-made canes may each extend to a uniform length and have crooks that bend at the exact same point in relation to the stems.

But Sweeney says there is room for imprecision in cane-making. When his family cooks, pulls, shapes and packages a batch, part of the allure is that some are longer, shorter, fatter or skinnier than the others.

Sweeney canes have a re-

d-and-green stripe, rather than the traditional red-and-white stripe candy fans are used to: a bright, salty finish; and a dose of peppermint generous enough to "give a real bite when you eat them."

"You get a better cane, more of a homemade-looking cane," Sweeney boasts. "Most of your canes today are made commercially. There are two or three companies that distribute them nationally. And there are a few that make the canes by hand. We're one of the few."

The Sweeney tradition of cane crafting dates back to Sweeney's grandfather, who ran a candy business in West Springfield, Mass., from the mid-1920s through the 1940s.

Sweeney's father, a school-teacher by profession, ran a candy shop in his basement in the 1940s and opened a retail store in Cranston, R.I., in 1955.

Bill Sweeney subsequently moved the business to Wakefield, where family and staff produce a tempting array of specialty sweets, ranging from chocolate golfballs to chocolate quahogs — candied replicas of Rhode Island's indigenous hardshell clam.

Each holiday season, the Sweeneys churn out candy

canes. To make a batch of 100 or so, they start by boiling water and 10 pounds of sugar in a copper kettle over an open-fire, gas stove.

When it hits 325 degrees, the greenish yellow-liquid is poured onto a steel cooling table. During the hardening process, peppermint flavoring is added and both ends of the batch are sectioned off. One end is colored red, the other green.

Once the uncolored portion has cooled to a plastic consistency, it is pulled on a hook until it becomes pure white. From there, it is formed into a rectangular shape, and the red- and green-colored candy sections (which have been formed into strips) are pressed into each side.

Sweeney then holds one end of the rectangle and his son, Jeff, 25, twists the other end into thin, red-and-green striped lengths.

Jeff slides the lengths along a steel table to his brother Brian, 22, who uses a bottle cap to put a shepherd's crook in them. He then slides them to his mother, Claire, who inserts the finished cane into a cellophane wrap.

From start to finish, the process runs about 45 minutes.

Celery

Continued from Page 10

frozen back to the ground. It was similar to what happened to us in 1894.

With the death of the orange groves came the beginning of life for the celery industry. After local farmers suffered through several years of lean times, it became apparent that this new cash crop was the way to go.

The discovery of celery as an alternative to oranges was part accidental and part ambition.

"Many people began to grow other crops, most of which were vegetables," Tucker said. "Celery seemed to be the most profitable. Under adverse conditions, there are always two or three innovative people."

With local farmers struggling, the answer to the agricultural disaster came in the form of a unique irrigation-drainage system, a one-of-its-kind innovation that brought limitless supplies of water to thirsty celery crops in the area.

"They developed a system using artesian wells to irrigate the fields," Tucker said. It served two purposes. It supplied water for the crops but also served as a drainage system.

Farmers simply drove pipes into the ground and once they struck water, it flowed freely out the top end of the pipe. No pumps were needed. Farmers controlled the flow of water by installing valves on the pipes and later updated a crude wooden trough system with a more modern pipeline network. By using the pipes and wooden plugs in strategic areas where holes had been drilled in the pipes, farmers found an easy way to control the water level in the celery fields.

By 1910, the lean years were over, the failed orange crop of 1894 was forgotten and celery became king in Sanford.

Less than 10 years later, the sleepy little town was producing more celery than any other area its size in the country. The vegetable was cut by hand with knives and taken by truck to train stations where it eventually found its way to markets in the mid-Atlantic and northeastern states. New York, Tucker said, was the biggest customer.

A bonus came during the 1930s when many of the remaining orange trees damaged in the great freeze of 1894 began

coming back. The citrus industry was reborn but oranges became a secondary crop. Celery was still number one with local farmers.

There were many local "big names" associated with the celery boom. The two biggest perhaps were A. Duda & Sons, and Chase & Company.

"A. Duda & Sons are still the largest growers in the area," Tucker said of the company located in Slavia, near Oviedo. "Chase & Company was instrumental in developing the celery industry. They ended up financing many of the smaller growers in the area."

Other "giants" of the industry during its heyday were the American Fruit Growers, who shipped celery under the "Blue Goose" label; Nelson & Company in Oviedo; F.F. Dutton, the Clonts Company and C.S. Lee, both of whom were also located in Oviedo. Many growers formed associations and co-ops, among them being the Sanford Farmers Exchange and the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers Association.

During the 1950s, the local celery market reached its peak and Sanford lost its crown to the Everglades and modernization.

What happened? "The producers in the Everglades kept turning out more and more celery," Tucker said. "It was nothing to see a square mile of celery fields down there. Most of the local farmers were working five or 10 acres. That doesn't seem like a whole lot when you consider that a square mile is 640 acres."

Then mechanization set in.

A. Duda & Sons developed a harvester known back then as a "muletrain." The devices were monstrous machines that cut the celery, moved it to a con-

veyor belt, trimmed it, packed it in boxes and loaded it onto a truck being towed by the machine. It was a veritable portable packing house. Trucks ferried back and forth from the fields to cooled storage rooms where the celery was stored prior to shipping.

The machine was too big to use on Sanford's small farms. By using the "muletrain," the Everglades farmers were able to produce huge quantities of the vegetable more quickly and more economically than their competitors. The title of "Celery Capital of the World" shifted from Sanford to the Everglades with the introduction of the machine.

Within months, a number of the small local producers folded. Many more followed when they tried, but failed to keep pace with their southern counterparts.

It was a setback, but not as lethal a blow as the great freeze of 1894. Once again, local residents adjusted.

The influx of new citizens began shortly after the celery market bottomed out and Sanford experienced another rebirth — this one brought about by growth and the winds of change.

While the celery market is no longer an integral part of the local economy, agriculture continues to thrive in the area. Surprisingly enough, the focus now is on ornamental horticulture, landscaping and decorative plants. It is a lucrative industry.

Although local agriculture experts predicted gloom during the late 1950s and early '60s, the people of Sanford once again adjusted.

All is well. And it continues to be the best of times.

Driving

Continued from Page 10

that they have the latest in automobile technology and thus are afforded the right to crowd everybody else off the road.

Nine times out of 10, if you see a little old lady in a Rambler stuck in a ditch, chances are she's been "darted."

When I think of this type of motorist, I usually picture a college jock trying to impress his date. He, of course, lacking a

formal education, doesn't know that organ donor cards were made with his type in mind. Neither is he aware that those diamonds painted in the car pool lanes aren't there for identification purposes. They're there to measure how far the body has been thrown from the wreckage once the ambulance arrives.

That's about it. Good night, and happy motoring.

Some holiday tidbits from the White House

UPI report

WASHINGTON — The White House is alive with parties and sentimental gatherings, not only because of the yuletide season, but after eight years the Reagans are heading home to California.

In the gift department the President and Mrs. Reagan are being presented with mementos of their life in the Executive Mansion. The White House social aides, all young men and women of officers in the military services, posed for a group picture with the Reagans and presented them with a wax rubbing of the prayer by John Adams engraved in the mantle in the State Dining Room, which says:

"I pray heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house, and on all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none

but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

The aides explained that it is military tradition to present a memento when a serviceman returns to civilian life. They said it was fitting to present a gift to the commander in chief as he prepares to relinquish the presidential crown.

The president was up to par in quips when he made a farewell appearance at a gathering of his political appointees at Constitution Hall the other day. "I can't help finding it hard to believe that this chapter in the American saga is about to end," he said. "Yes, there are many things that I'll miss when I'm back at the ranch. The courtly courtesy of Sam Donaldson. The your-wish-is-our-command helpfulness of Congress."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Classified



Classified Directory & Information

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

Private Party Rates 10 consecutive times \$36 a line 7 consecutive times 60¢ a line 3 consecutive times 75¢ a line 1 time 95¢ a line

DEADLINE Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

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

- Announcements 12. Legal Services 13. Card of Thanks 14. In Memoriam 17. Cemetary Obit. 19. Births 21. Personal 23. Lost & Found 25. Special Notices 27. Nursery & Child Care 31. Private Instructions 33. Real Estate Courses 35. Business Schools 37. Vocational & Trade Schools 39. Correspondence 41. Colleges & Universities 43. Medical & Dental 45. Arts & Crafts 47. Food Preparation 49. Miscellaneous 55. Business Opportunities 57. Opp./Investments Wanted 59. Investment Builders 61. Money to Lend 63. Mortgages Bought & Sold

- Employment 67. Career Counseling 69. Resumes 70. Listing Service 71. Help Wanted 73. Employment Wanted

- Rentals 81. Apartments/House to Share 83. Rooms for Rent 85. Rooms/Board 86. Retirement Homes 87. Apartments Furnished/Rent 89. Apartments 91. Unfurnished/Rent 101. Houses Furnished/Rent 103. Houses Unfurnished/Rent 105. Duplex Triplex/Rent 107. Mobile Homes/Rent 109. Mobile Home Construction 111. Resort/Vacation Rentals 113. Storage Rentals 115. Industrial Rentals 117. Real Estate Management 119. Commercial Rentals 119. Pasture for Rent 121. Condominium Rentals 123. Wanted to Rent 125. For Lease 127. Office Rentals

- Real Estate For Sale 141. Homes for Sale 143. Out of State Property/Sale 145. Beach Property/Sale 147. Industrial Property/Sale 148. Non-Residential 149. Commercial Property/Sale 151. Investment Property/Sale 153. Lots/Acreage/Sale 155. Condominiums Corp/Sale 157. Mobile Homes/Sale 159. Real Estate Wanted 160. Real Estate Exchange 161. Country Property/Sale 165. Waterfront Property Sale 165. Farms/Groves/Sale

- Household Merchandise 181. Appliances/Furniture 183. Television/Radio/Stereo 185. Computers 187. Sporting Goods 189. Office Supplies/Equipment 191. Building Materials 193. Lawn & Garden 195. Machinery/Tools 197. Equipment for Rent

- Pets & Livestock 199. Pets & Supplies 200. Registered Pets 201. Horses 203. Livestock/Equine

- Misc. Merchandise 205. Stamps/Coins 207. Swap Clubs 209. Wearing Apparel 211. Antiques/Collectibles 213. Auctions 215. Brackets/Accessories 217. Garage Sales 219. Wanted to Buy 221. Good Things to Eat 223. Musical Merchandise 225. Miscellaneous

- Transportation 229. Aviation 230. Antique/Classic Cars 231. Cars 233. Auto Parts/Accessories 234. Import Cars & Trucks 235. Trucks/Buses/Vans 236. Car Rentals 237. Tractors/Trailers 238. Vehicles Wanted 239. Motorcycles/Bikes 241. Recreational Vehicles/Campers 243. Junk Cars 245. For Sale

- Service Directory 251. Accounting & Tax Service 252. Additions & Remodeling 253. Air Conditioning & Heating

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE...

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1109 Sanford Ave Sanford, FL...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 111818, Sanford, Florida...

Legal Notices NOTICE. The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Manure and Storage of Surface Water from...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court...

Legal Notices NOTICE. The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Comsumptive Water Use from LAKE HARNEY WATER ASSN INC...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 851 East Seminole Blvd #279, Casselberry, Seminole County...

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Legal Notices CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity CIPHER CIPHERS are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Judge's Court 10/26/88

Legal Notices NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2014, Sanford, FL 32712...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 1, 1988...

Legal Notices NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court...

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE. SERVICE WORLD E15 JOHN DUPUY E7 ALLEN PRIMA C7 STEVE PRIMA C31 KARL SCHROEDER C13 STEVE DUFFY C21 PATRICIA M. ADAMSON D8 VINCENT BRADCO D8 TROYAN HALL A20 CATHY ALTMAN A1 BARBARA SMITH A6 PATTY HATCHER C72 ROBERT JOHNSON E9A RICKLEY JOYCE B17 CLAYTON D5

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-1239-CA-09 P UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. KENNETHS JETT and PATRICIA JETT, Heirs of LTT FINANCIAL SERVICES, THOMP CONSUMER DISCOUNT, HOLIDAY SPAS AND FITNESS CENTERS, INC. and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown assigns claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... NOTICE OF SALE... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... NOTICE OF SALE... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notices

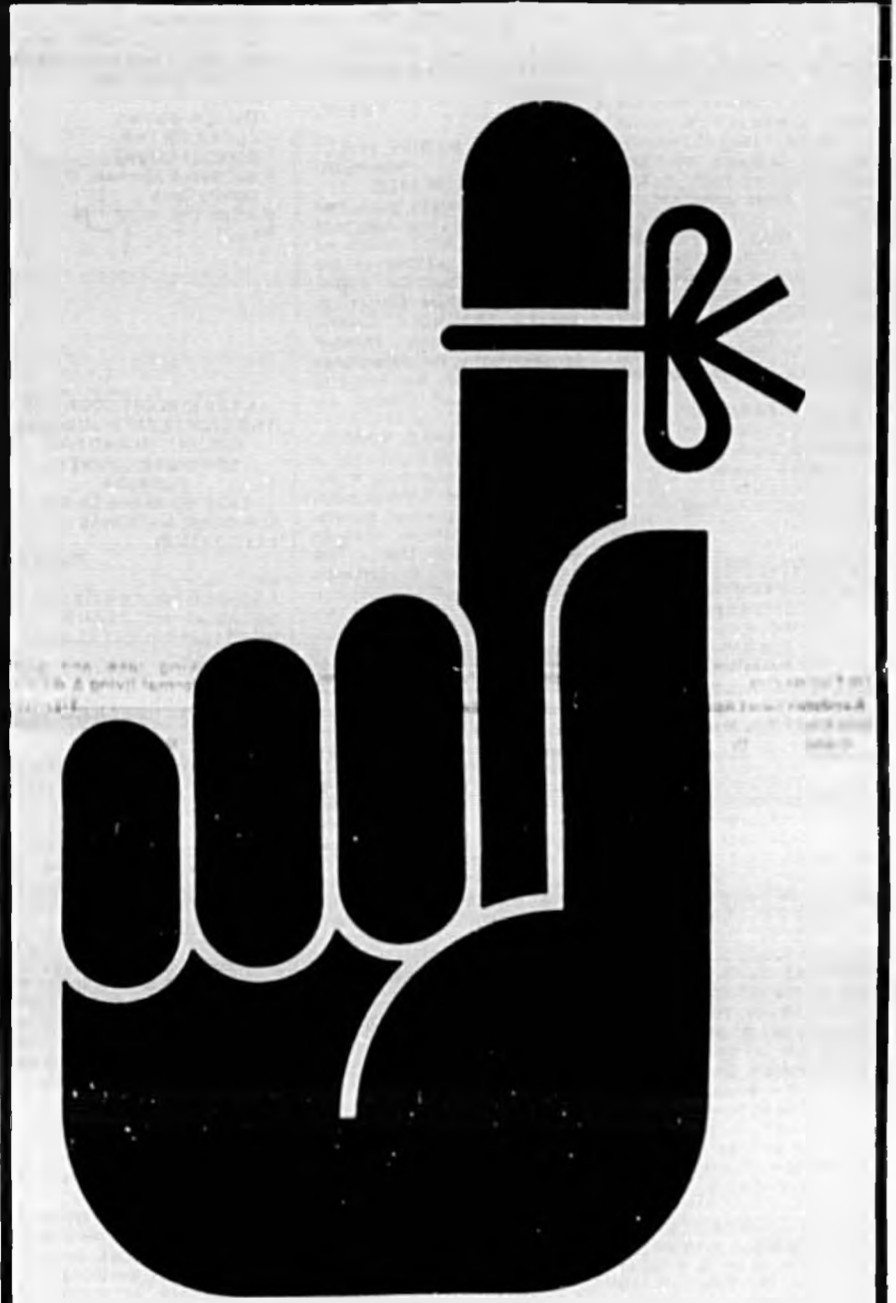
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21-Personals

WANTED FOR ADOPTION Stable christian couple desires to adopt... 25-Special Notices... NOTICE... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

25-Special Notices

RECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4354 Florida Notary Association... 35-Business Opportunities... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF SALE... DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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Gross National Product. This year Americans will produce more litter and pollution than ever before. If you don't do something about it, who will?

When you get tired of job hopping & working for less through temporary placement agencies. When you get annoyed and feel misled by here today - gone tomorrow listing services that charge up front.

When you are disillusioned by high fee agencies with 'see paid' ads but no referrals come to.

When you get tired of job hopping & working for less through temporary placement agencies. When you get annoyed and feel misled by here today - gone tomorrow listing services that charge up front.

When you are disillusioned by high fee agencies with 'see paid' ads but no referrals come to.

When you get tired of job hopping & working for less through temporary placement agencies. When you get annoyed and feel misled by here today - gone tomorrow listing services that charge up front.

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY OPENINGS FULL/PART TIME. We are now accepting applications for on going and new production assembly positions. If you are interested in developing an electronics manufacturing career, we are interested in speaking with you.

SPARTON DEFENSE ELECTRONICS. Employee Relations Department. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Spring Garden Ranch Rd. at Johnson Lake Rd. DeLeon Springs, FL. EOE, M/F/V.

Business Service Directory. "Save time and money when you use this Directory"

Handy Man. ALPHA OMEGA HANDYMAN SERVICE. No job too small. We do it all! 330-1544 after 3:30 PM.

Painting. STENSTROM PAINTING CO. Licensed/Bonded/Insured. Free Estimates! Call 322-2680.

Pressure Cleaning. B & B STEAM & PRESSURE CLEANERS. Fully portable! Free Estimates! Call 322-7209.

Roofing. ROOF REPAIRS & RE-Roof on small flat roof. Work guaran. feed. references. 322-2170.

LABOR FORCE CONTRACT SERVICE. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK? WE CAN HELP! • DAILY HOBS • DAILY PAY • WORKERS WITH TRANSPORTATION • LASH EXTRA PAY • REPORT 6 a.m. 319 E. 2nd Street, Sanford 321-1590

Remodeling. B.E. LINK CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, 407-322-7029. Financing, State Lic. #CR000671.

Cleaning Service. THE CLEANING CO. 30 yrs exp. Res./Comm. Licensed. Call 322-2597.

FRANK Barnhart painting & pressure cleaning. 18 yrs exp. References. 322-1162.

WANTED! Pressure Cleaning & Painting. WE DO Storefronts, Homes, R.V.'s and Trucks. ROGER A. REIFENWATH. 322-865-1 day service!

United Way logo.

JOHN ALLEN TREE SERVICE. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 321-5300.

71—Help Wanted

A FREE AUSSIE CUPPA AND DANISH
Come and join us Monday morning, Dec. 19th between 7AM & 1AM at Shoney's Restaurant, 1702 near Airport Blvd. Sanford. Let us share how you can start earning more income in 1989. A new exciting Australian Company is just starting here in Florida. Come and meet a real Aussie from Down Under!!! Ask for Maxine or Gene For Details Call 321-1132

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$5 Super boss needs you to figure it out! Your first job for numbers on his desk! Great benefits & stable future! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

ACRYLIC APPLICATORS **JOBS & JOBS**
\$10 to \$15/hr. Positions Available Now! We train Full/Part time local area. Call 1AM 11 9PM, 813-886-7181

ADD TO YOUR INCOME **SELL AVON NOW!!!**
323-4688 or 323-4367

ADVERTISING SALES

An excellent opportunity for an experienced aggressive salesperson in our display advertising dept. Must be professional & a self starter

We offer competitive salary, excellent bonus plan & fringe benefits. Send resume to:

The Sanford Herald Advertising Department, P.O. Box 161 Sanford, Florida 32771

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Part time days or evenings for truck routes of frozen foods. Non Smokers Only. Apply 101 W. 13th St., Sanford

AREA MANAGER OPENING First year salary. Commission could total \$40,000. Age Experience Sex, no bar. Expense paid home of a intermediate. Inventory deposit required. \$2,000. Call Today! Terry Jones 1-800-634-8732

ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support, excellent advertising, beautiful offices. Sell in Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, Daytona. Debra Taylor free licensing school available for those seeking a new career. (Some conditions apply) Call for information: Lee Albright 322-2620, Sanford, or Beth Halverson 321-2730, Lake Mary

Stenson Realty, Inc.

CARPENTERS/HELPERS

Must have experience! Call after 4PM 349-1283

Carpenters, Helpers, Laborers & Subcontractors. On hand transportation & tools. Call 349-1283

CARPENTERS

Experienced! Starting pay \$8 hour! Must have 1 year of experience! Transferable! Apply in person, Tallahassee, Florida. Call 488-8181

CASHIER

at hrs. early evenings & weekends. Salary negotiable with experience. Must have phone. Apply in person, Tallahassee, Florida. Call 488-8181

CASHIER

Convenience store \$4.50 hr. to start! Free medical insurance, paid vacation each 6 months. Apply at Sanford, 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford

CENTRAL FL. ZOOLOGY PARK

Immediate Openings Available For Snack Bar Employees Weekends and Holidays included. 323-6271

CHILD CARE WORKER

Mon-Fri, 3:30PM working with children ages 3-11 yrs Immediate Openings Available SEMINOLE YMCA 323-9944

CNA'S NEEDED

Full Time Position Starting Salary with experience \$5 per hr. Excellent benefits. LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-9200

COLLECTOR - calling/writing delinquent acct's for reputable Co. based in Sanford for 70 yrs. Some CRT. Hrs. 11:00AM-5:00PM, Thurs. 8:30AM-Fri. Non smoker only. Apply, Rich Plan. 431 W. 12th St., Sanford

COUNTER PARTS CLERK

\$400 wk! If you know how to read a parts catalog you'll find this one! Full orders & assist customers! Full benefits for a go-getter! Call today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

CUSTODIAN/FLOORMAN

\$5 per hour, 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Every other weekend off. Call LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-9200

DAYS INN/LODGE

Now hiring Room Cleaners. House maids. Front Desk. Waitresses and waiters. AM & PM shifts available. Apply in person 430 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, Fl.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

to \$7.50 hr. Join this growing staff now! Excellent group of Drs. We want your assistance! Apply now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

BUILDER INSPECTOR H.S. Diploma or GED and five (5) years experience as a building inspector, contractor, engineer, architect, superintendent, foreman or competent builder in charge of construction. Contractor's license or Building Codes Preferred. Valid Florida Driver's License. Closing Date: 12/23/88

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE

1301 S. SECOND STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00am to 5:00pm EEO/M/F/H/V

71—Help Wanted

CNA'S Full-time Apply: Hillhaven Healthcare Center 322-8546 EOE/M

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Local Deliveries. Must have good driving & work record. Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM 323-6834

DRYCLEANING SILK & WOOL PRESSER

Must be experienced. Excellent pay. Longwood Store 863-9541

EXP'D SERVERS WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON Mon thru Thurs, 3PM-6PM

BAHAMA JOE'S

2900 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL. No Phone Calls, Please

PAST FOOD COOK

\$5/hr. to start. Free medical insurance, paid vacation each 6 months. Apply 101 W. Laurel Ave., Sanford

SLEAMARKET - SALES

SEE AD IN SECTION 51

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL

o A New Career o A New Beginning Call Fran or Stu 323-3200

Keyes

NEVES IN THE SOUTH

GAL FRIDAY \$300 wk! Super opportunity! Nice boss! Will train fully! Bring your criminal record & go to work today! Hurry! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

GENERAL HELP

Earn up to \$13/hr. No exp. necessary. Hiring today for local area. Full/Part time. Call 8AM to 9PM 813-886-7181

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16.00 per hr. No exp. necessary. Hiring today. Call 1-800-634-8732, Ext. B172 for current federal list

GUARDS

Previous records not required. Will train. Referrals welcome. Phone and car necessary. Maximum Security 100 E. 1st St., Suite 7 323-3013

HOME HEALTH AIDES

All shifts avail. Existing pay. Aide certification paid.

LIVE-IN HOME HEALTH AIDES

needed immediately!

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

470 N. Orlando Ave., Hwy 17-92 Maitland, 740-1304

HOUSEKEEPERS!

All hrs. week. Competitive salary. Good benefits. Excellent working conditions! **VILLAGE ON THE GREEN** 100 Village Pl., Longwood, FL. Call 882-9230

HOUSEKEEPER

For apartment complex. Full time 8AM to 5PM. Call 321-6270

IMMEDIATE JOBS!

SANFORD PALMER ELECTRIC 875 Jackson Ave., Winter Park 846-0700

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For part-time Warehouseman at our Lake Mary Warehouse. Hours are 12-5PM, Monday thru Friday. Knowledge of electrical parts helpful but not necessary. Apply in Person. **PALMER ELECTRIC** 875 Jackson Ave., Winter Park 846-0700

STAFFING NURSES

UNITS, MED-SG, OB, ORTHO WE ARE VERY BUSY!!!

APPLY TODAY ORIENT TODAY WORK TODAY GET PAID TOMORROW EXCELLENT PAY Holiday & Weekend Rates

INSPECTOR PACKERS

Lake Mary manufacturing facility has immediate openings for 2nd & 3rd shift inspection molding inspector packers. Apply at Florida Polytechnic 1900 Sand Pond Rd., Lake Mary, Florida 321-8580

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Openings available in several areas, will train. For info, call (312) 742-8620 ext 100

JOIN THE SANFORD HERALD TEAM!

TELEMARKETING POSITION High earning's potential for qualified telemarketing personnel. Hours are 9:30AM-9:00PM, Monday thru Friday, Saturdays 10:00AM-3:00PM. Commission with guaranteed base. Apply in person

The Sanford Herald 308 North French Ave., Sanford, Florida

LANDSCAPERS

Full time. Driver's license required! Call 322-8132

71—Help Wanted

LADIES HELP WANTED

Do you need extra cash for Christmas? If motivated & want to work, call 34 hr recorded message 322-2142

LEGAL SECRETARY

Excellent Salary & Benefits. Min 3 yrs. legal exp. req. Forward resume to Box 217, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32771

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

If you want a career, and not just a job, you are the person we need to talk to. We're looking for professionals and we will even send you to school to become one! If you already have your license, then why wait any longer to reach your financial goals? Call me immediately for a confidential interview

LaVonne Voltmann 321-9444

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC

METAL ROOFING

Installers \$4 to \$12/hr. based on exp. Longwood area 767-1700

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

Full Time 2 children references & experienced. Days 7:00-6:30 evs. 322-5218

NEED A JOB?

Call Orlan Today! OLSSTEN SERVICES 743-6773

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Experienced roofers and help ers. Call 322-7473

NURSES AIDES!

All shifts, exp'd or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

PART TIME RN'S

Needed for weekends and night shifts at Seminole Community Health's Crisis Unit in Sanford. Competitive Salary. Call 323-4377

PART TIME WAITRES

Evening hrs. Apply in person. Between 10AM and Noon America's Hotdog Restaurant. We'll Mar! Plaza Sanford, Florida 322-9942

PART TIME RN \$11

Full Fabulous chance to use your skills! Perfect for mother's. Growing practice will hire today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN

One of Florida's oldest pest control companies is looking for career minded individuals who want to learn & for the success they know they can be. Company vehicle, company benefits & more.

Apply in person 2502 Park Dr., Sanford, FL. No phone calls

PRODUCTION WORKER

For custom, marine, fiberglass spraying & repair. Mixing & pouring. Will train. Stable & dependable position. Heavy Work For Appl. Call: **HARDWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.** 322-4279

PUBLIC WORKS LABORER

\$5.77 per hr. High school diploma, GED or equivalent certificate of competency. Experience and some training manual labor. Knowledge of tools & equipment used in grounds & building maintenance, streets, sewers & water lines. Ability to perform strenuous work in a variety of weather conditions, and ability to follow instructions. City fair applications in, City Hall, 130 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 11, Lake Mary, FL, or call 322-7910 EOE

RECEPTIONIST/TPYST

For Mental Health Facility in Sanford. Must be accurate and type 45 wpm. Medical related knowledge helpful. Excellent benefits. CALL 323-4377

RECEPTIONIST

\$300 wk! Full-time. Friendly. Pleasant. Will keep exp. & appl. Answer phone & greet clients! Benefits include dental. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED

Applications now being accepted for waitresses, waiters, bartenders, salad prep, oyster bar, grillers, cooks, chef's assistant, dishwashers, bus boys, hostesses and line cooks. References and background experience required. Lunch and Dinner positions available. Opening on or before Jan. 1, 1989. Apply at Gregory's Restaurant and Cocktails, Sanford Town Square, 1527 S. French Ave., Sanford, FL Sat thru Thurs. 10AM to 8PM. No calls, please!

RN & LPN - Part time Apply: Hillhaven Health Care Center, 222 85a EOE/M

NEW STORE OPENING

Are you looking for career advancement? As one of America's largest and fastest growing convenience store chains we offer you the opportunity for advancement if you have the attitude & ability it takes.

WE OFFER

- COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY
- COMPLETE JOB TRAINING
- TEAM WORK ENVIRONMENT
- MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- APPRAISALS/SALARY CONSIDERATIONS

We are currently hiring for all positions, including Deli Manager, Assistant Manager, full & part time cashiers. All shifts are available.

Apply in Person: **SPEEDWAY/STARVIN 14 & SR 46, SANFORD, FL. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EOE**

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



71—Help Wanted

RN 7.3 shift, part time. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

RN OR LPN

Full or part time. Add to 3PM and 9PM to 11PM shifts available. Now pay scale! Come and take a tour of our superior rated facility, where innovative measures are being implemented by all levels of staff to promote progressive nursing. Contact: DEBBY MAHON, 60 N. Hwy 17 & 92, Doboy, FL for an appointment. Mon. thru Fri. 9AM to 6PM 444-626 EEO

ROUTE COLLECTOR

Part-time, vending. Ideal for retired! \$5.00 per hr. 323-9151

SALES/SERVICE PERSON

Enjoy the Fla. lifestyle and make higher than average income of the same time, 4 days on 3 days off. Our candidate is your opportunity. Call Raymond at 330-2436 or 1-800-236-4443

SALES COLLECTOR

Local company has a desk for you! Keep track of sales & do your job. Excellent opportunity. Call Raymond at 330-2436 or 1-800-236-4443

SECRETARY

For Plumbing Co. in Doboy. Answer phones, typing, filing & general office work. Full time permanent position. 31 South Highway 17-92

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced in all operations. ALSO HIRING

SHIPPING & RECEIVING SPREADERS & CUTTERS

For growing manufacturer of boys & ladies active wear & uniforms. Looking forward to the person who will work with steady work and Lots of Overhead! Modern air conditioned plant. Excellent working conditions. Incentive pay. Paid holidays & paid vacation. Excellent health care pkg. Convenient working hrs., 7AM-11:30AM. Flexible hrs. may be considered. Will also train qualified applicants. Non-smokers welcome. Commuter location. 30 minutes from 1-4 entrance. Newly remodeled. \$100 wk. + 1100 dep. Call 321-8888

GROWING COMPANY & BE A MEMBER OF OUR TEAM!

San Dei Manufacturing 2300 Old Lake Mary Road Sanford, Florida 32771 321-3030

STUDENTS!

EARN MONEY \$ OVER THE HOLIDAYS

The Sanford Herald is hiring students, ages 13 to 18, for Donuts & Dairy Sales over the holidays. High income potential. Working hours are 12 PM to 5 PM, Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person.

Sanford Herald 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL

TANK WAGON DRIVER

Experienced in hauling petro-leum products. Local refer-ences. 3 days a week. Good Co. Benefits. Apply in Person 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford

TRAINERS

3-11 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training & bonus. Call 321-7231

71—Help Wanted

TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL

260-5100

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experience required. Apply in person. Tuss, thru Thurs. 1012 Sanford Ave., Sanford. (Ask for Bill or Lennie). No calls please!

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Plasterer and Apprentice Plasterer Needed. ONLY Honest and Hard Working. Need Apply! 321-4880

URGENTLY NEEDED

Dependable Person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Seminole Area. We have 2 positions available. Pres. Steve Pico, Box 91800, Ft. Worth, Tx 76161

WAREHOUSE DRIVER

Apply in person LORSCREEN 322-1033

WINDOW SERVICEMAN

Not Excellent! manufacturer has a spot for your service existing accounts in Co. truck! Don't delay! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

73—Employment Wanted

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING by the hour, day or week. Sanford area only. Call 321-4793

93—Rooms for Rent

DOWNTOWN SANFORD Attractive large room. Private entrance. off street parking. Call 322-4881. Between a sign.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Kitchen & laundry privileges. 231-0418 or 1-804-775-1001

FURNISHED ROOMS

10 min. from D.Y. Sanford Out & peaceful, religious home! \$50/mo plus elect. Aft. a PM. 322-9030

FURNISHED ROOMS

Room with private bath & entrance. Newly remodeled. \$100 dep. 330-1297

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

EFFICIENCY Attractive & clean. Util. incl. Lighted off street parking. 322-8007 a day.

FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT FURNISHED STUDIOS \$299 MO. CALL TODAY SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD

One Room Efficiency with appliances.

141-Homes for Sale

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceilings, split plan, assumable loan! \$34,900

3 YEARS NEW! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, central A/C, big landscaped lawn, accessory bldg with porch, home warranty plan & more! \$49,900

PRICED TO SELL! 3 bdrm., 1 bath, central A/C, fireplace, dining area, convenient location. Good neighborhood & schools! \$54,900

VOLUSIA COUNTY! 791 acres, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Needs some TLC, w/ w/c carpet, equipped eat-in kitchen & more! \$59,800

EASY TO LOVE! 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, central A/C, full unique screen, patio overlooking private wooded area! \$75,300

LOCATION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath in the Crossings, 1 year new, full family rm., dining area, sprinkler syst., double garage & more! \$79,790

HOME ON THE FARM! 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on 3 acres, full home warranty, stocked fish pond, barn with concrete floor \$107,000

VETERANS' NO DOWN PAYMENT!

As little as \$300 Total move in cost will help buy you and your family a new or pre-owned 3 bdrm. home with a monthly pmmt. as low as \$430. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

Call Any Time:

321-2720

322-2420

2365 Park Dr., Sanford
641 W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary

Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

HALL REALTY

EXTRA SPECIAL! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home! Great location! Walk to elementary school! Priced to sell! \$49,900

UNBELIEVABLE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home! Central A/C, family room with fireplace! Garage, detached workshop with electricity! \$31,300

DUPLICATE IN PINECREST. Excellent location. Nice Yard. Estate Sale! Priced to sell! \$37,500

WE NEED LISTINGS!
323-5774

HOME & OFFICE
4 bedroom home located on 1 acre lot. Includes lake and 30x60 building with nice office. Zoned for horses. Reduced to \$125,000 495 2283

OPEN HOUSE

311 KRIDER RD., SANFORD
Sat & Sun, 12:30 PM - 5:30 PM
3 Bedroom Split Plan, 2 Bath, Cathedral Ceilings, Field Stone Fireplace, Solar Hot Water, Large Lot. MANY EXTRAS!!! 221 2593

141-Homes for Sale

HUGE DAKS!!
Sanford, 7100 S. Oak Ave., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cen. H/A, sprinker & alarm system, stone fireplace, \$82,500
Call 321-6035

JL JAMES LEE REALTOR
321-7823

LAKE FRONT
SANFORD, 3 1/2, with formal living & family rms., fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, and much more on huge shady lot. Only \$67,500!
Call 320-2116

LOCK ARBOR
Waterfront! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, eat-in kitchen, large deck and patio. 2 1/2 car garage, workshop. \$125,000.
607 323 2827

LONDONDERRY Lake Front Cedar Home! 1 yr. new! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, & many extras! Lake Mary Schools!
WALLACE CRESS REALTY
321-0977

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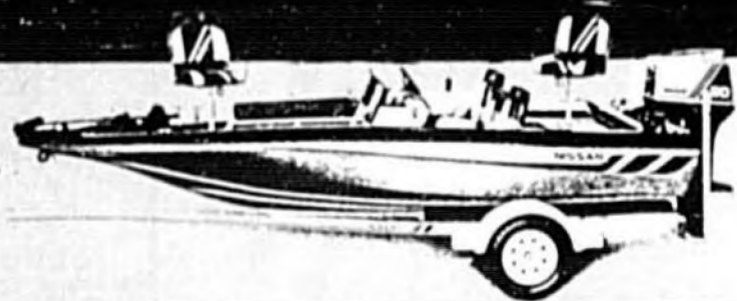
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