

# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 82 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Four die in Minneapolis fire

MINNEAPOLIS — Four people died in a duplex home fire early Saturday and a fifth was in critical condition in Hennepin County Medical Center.

The county medical examiner's office said the dead included a woman in her 40s and her two sons, ages 12 and 22, whose names were withheld, and a man identified as James Jackson, 21, who was visiting the home.

The person in critical condition was believed to be Jackson's brother.

Fire officials said they received a call shortly after 4:30 a.m. about the fire in the two-story wood frame duplex building.

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

#### □ Nation

#### Carter, Ford help Bush

WASHINGTON — Two former presidents who say they "know where some of the land mines are" have urged President-elect George Bush to rely on at least one close friend to tell him the truth and avoid becoming too isolated in office.

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter gave Bush several personal tips on handling the Oval Office as a "refugee to their issue-dominated 'Report to the New President,'" released Nov. 21.

The most controversial recommendations in the report urged Bush to propose a \$13 billion-a-year tax increase and cut annual Social Security and federal retirement cost-of-living increases. Bush vowed during the campaign not to raise taxes or cut Social Security benefits.

□ See Page 4A

#### □ Sports

#### 'Canes escape Arkansas 18-16

MIAMI — Frustrated by their inability to score touchdowns, the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes turned to kicker Carlos Huerta to bail them out of a close game with Arkansas.

And as he has all season, the freshman walk-on came through, connecting on three field goal attempts in an 18-16 victory over the No. 8 Razorbacks. Huerta kicked the game-winner from 20 yards with 5:38 remaining, improving the Hurricanes to 9-1 entering next Saturday's regular season finale against Brigham Young.

□ See Page 1B



### COLLEGE SCORES

Notre Dame.....27  
USC.....10

Georgia.....24  
Georgia Tech.....23

Tennessee.....14  
Vanderbilt.....7

□ See Sports

### INDEX

Books.....	6D	Health.....	4D
Bridge.....	6C	Horoscope.....	6B
Business.....	6B	Nation.....	7A
Classifieds.....	1E	Opinion.....	3D
Comics.....	6E	People.....	1B
Calendar.....	3B	Perspective.....	1D
Crossword.....	6B	Police.....	3A
Dear Abby.....	6B	Road Map.....	4A
Deaths.....	5A	Sports.....	1B
Editorial.....	2D	Television.....	7B
Education.....	8C	Weather.....	2A
Florida.....	2A	World.....	6A

#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly cloudy and breezy with highs in the low to mid 80s. About a 20 percent chance of rain. Tonight rain chances increase to about 40 percent with temperatures in the low 60s. Monday, partly cloudy.

## Quick actions save child

### Fast work by Sanford officer saves eleven-month-old girl

By **BANDRA BOUCHANINE**  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An eleven-month-old child who nearly drowned in the family swimming pool was well Saturday thanks to the quick actions of her mother and a Sanford police officer.

Dana Barbato said she was watching her daughter Friday when the

child managed to wander out the back door of the home, 2505 Highlawn Ave., about 1 p.m.

Lt. Mike Rotunda, of the Sanford Police Department, said Barbato discovered the child in the backyard pool in about three feet of water. "She screamed and a neighbor dialed 911," Rotunda said.

First to arrive was Sgt. Bill Dube. He said the mother already had

taken the child out of the pool. "She was holding the child in her arms by the front door," Dube said.

Barbato said that she had already applied cardio-pulmonary resuscitation but that her daughter was gasping for breath at the time Dube arrived.

She said that she was in a state of panic but remembers that when Dube got there she "kind of gave

her (Tanya) to him."

"I worked on her for about one minute. I got the water to come out of her lungs. By that time, the rescue (squad) got there," Dube said.

The girl was transported by Rural Metro ambulance service to the emergency room at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The doctor there examined the child and said she would be fine, according to Rotunda.

The mother said that Tanya was playing and was "back to her usual self" on Saturday afternoon.

"The police officer, he did great," Barbato said.



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovitch

#### Where to go

Jose Cordero, 20, an employee of the Seminole County sign department, stands amid a pile of county road signs he has unloaded from a truck. The useless, derelict signs are now collecting

rust at the county facility on U.S. Highway 17-92. Cordero said the old signs are being replaced with new ones.

## Cop trapped in hotel room during drug bust

By **SUSAN LOREN**  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent buying cocaine from drug traffickers became trapped inside a posh hotel room with two suspects when the door was jammed shut at the start of the arrest, agents reported Saturday.

Agents came to the undercover agent's aid by climbing across balconies seven floors above the parking lot while other agents unsuccessfully tried to kick open the metal door.

The agents reported that Juan Cruz, 50, of 651 Willow Wood Blvd., Altamonte Springs, delivered cocaine to the seventh floor room of the Park Suite Hotel at about midnight Friday.

Inside was the undercover agent and two other suspects.

When Cruz walked out of the room, agents waiting outside grabbed him but someone inside closed the metal door and it jammed, authorities said. Agents with a key tried unsuccessfully to open the door.

The agent who had just paid \$1,000 for cocaine said he was in the bathroom when other suspects warned him the "fuzz" was there and that he should flush the cocaine down the toilet.

Instead, he said, he drew his gun and ordered the two occupants of the room — identified by authorities as Nadine Lee Ann Crane, 32, of Orlando, and Danny Lee Frerichs, 35, of Orlando — to the floor.

The suspects inside the room were not armed and did not resist arrest.

Meanwhile agents outside continued to try to kick open the jammed door.

The agent inside was alone with the suspects for about 10 minutes before a motel employee let agents into an adjoining room.

Those agents joined the agent in the other room by climbing from balcony to another.

As Cruz, Crane and Frerichs were arrested, Cruz's wife, Angela, 48, of the same address, was arrested in the parking lot of the hotel, which is at the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 436. Mrs. Cruz is charged with carrying a concealed firearm in addition to trafficking in cocaine. Agents said they took a handgun from her and \$4,500.

Juan Cruz is charged with trafficking in cocaine, as are Crane and Frerichs. Crane and Frerichs face additional charges of sale and delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and criminal conspiracy.

The agent who was in the room with the suspects reported he had made a cocaine buy

□ See Bust, Page 5A

## Atlantis countdown begins tonight, launch Thursday

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA engineers, given time off for the Thanksgiving holiday, worked Saturday to ready the shuttle Atlantis for the start of its countdown to blastoff Thursday on a top-secret military mission.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at one minute past midnight Sunday — 12:01 a.m. EST Monday — leading to a launch attempt Thursday morning.

The launch team worked Saturday to complete work in Atlantis's engine compartment and to finish up installation and checkout of explosive devices needed by the shuttle's self-destruct system.

"They're finishing up the ordnance installation," said NASA spokesman Richard Young. "This is mostly range safety type of stuff."

Like all large American rockets, Atlantis is equipped with a range safety system that would allow the ship to be blown up on radio command from the ground in the event of a catastrophic malfunction that otherwise could put an out-of-control shuttle over populated areas.

The goal of the 27th shuttle mission, the second since the 1986 Challenger disaster, is the deployment of a top-secret Pentagon spy satellite.

Because the mission is a classified Department of Defense flight, however, few details are being released publicly, including the exact launch time or any information about the payload.

But sources have said the countdown will begin at the

□ See Shuttle, Page 5A

□ See related story, Page 5A

## Unique park another step closer

By **BRAD CHURCH**  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Another step in the formation of a unique children's park in Sanford will be completed Tuesday night when committees are formed to coordinate the volunteer effort.

The park, located on Park Avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, was proposed by the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) and approved by the city commission in May.

Renowned park architect Robert S. Leathers, of Ithaca, N.Y., is to come to Sanford in April to conduct a "design day" to find out what the community, and the children who will use the park, want in it.

The Tuesday meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave. The public is invited to attend and volunteer to help with the

□ See Park, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovitch

This spot, on Park Avenue, is one step closer to becoming a children's park designed by the renowned park designer Robert S. Leathers.





### Dog alerts fisherman to drowned toddler

LAND O'LAKES — A pair of fishermen, alerted by a pet dog, pulled the lifeless body of a diaper-clad toddler from a manmade canal, then revived him with cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Harry Smolker, 17 months old, wandered away from his parents' house wearing only diapers Thanksgiving Day and headed directly for the manmade canal behind the house in Land O'Lakes, a residential community 15 miles north of Tampa.

Harry spent Thursday night undergoing observation at University Community Hospital in north Tampa.

Officials think the boy, exercising a newly learned skill, apparently pried open an unlocked sliding glass door while his mother was in a back room cleaning.

Steve Danenbower, 36, who lives near the Smolkers, was fishing in a boat around a bend from the Smolkers' house with his brother-in-law Charles Lynn, 37, of Apopka. Through some trees, 50 yards away, they spotted "a little kid running around in a diaper," Lynn said.

"We'd seen him hitting the water, then he came out. We (saw) him splash and the dog was running around. We thought he was making the splash," Lynn said.

Lynn grabbed the boy from the 18-inch-deep water. Harry had fallen over a ledge and was on his back below the surface, motionless and starting to turn blue, they said.

Lynn cleaned out the boy's mouth and pushed on his stomach.

Water spurted from his mouth, Lynn said, but he still wasn't breathing.

Danenbower, who had taken a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, revived him.

### Brechner award given for court series

GAINESVILLE — Steve McGonigle, a legal affairs writer for The Dallas Morning News, has won the third annual Joseph L. Brechner Freedom of Information award, officials connected with the award announced Friday.

McGonigle will receive a \$3,000 cash prize from the Brechner endowment fund.

McGonigle reported on public records being kept secret by Dallas County judges in a two-part series, "Secret lawsuits shelter wealthy, influential." The series, which McGonigle investigated for more than six months, was published in the Nov. 22-23, 1987, editions of the newspaper.

He gained access to sealed court records after informing Dallas County's chief administrative judge, John McClellan Marshall, that many records were being kept secret despite the lack of court orders and the death of some of the litigants.

Some of the records involved allegations of professional malpractice, incompetence and sexual abuse.

### Nelson gets early start for 1990

TALLAHASSEE — Rep. Bill Nelson is already running hard and lining up some of the Democratic Party's most potent money raisers in a bid to grab his party's gubernatorial nomination two years ahead of the actual vote.

The week after Nelson won his sixth term in Congress, he was on the road again, making contacts and securing pledges of support in Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa, pursuing a strategy he devised almost two years earlier.

"Our plan is to try to unify the party behind a single candidate, and that candidate is Bill Nelson," said Ted Phelps, Nelson's top political aide.

Nelson hopes to collect enough support and money early enough to discourage potential candidates such as Attorney General Bob Butterworth in 1990 — thereby avoiding the bitter primary battles that have divided Democrats in recent statewide contests and left the party's nominee short of cash for the general election.

His money raising goal is \$15 million — dwarfing the \$9 million raised by Democrat Steve Fajic in his unsuccessful bid against Martinez in 1986.

Nelson won't decide whether to run until next year, but is already drawing interest among Democrats stung by the party's defeat in all four statewide races this year, and in the governor's race two years ago.

### Recovery good for boy with blood disease

ST. PETERSBURG — A 13-month-old boy who lost his hands and part of a foot to a deadly blood disease faced at least six months of skin grafts but is expected to be "a very functional little boy," doctors said Saturday.

Surgeons at All Children's Hospital amputated the hands and half the right foot Friday of Justin Beauchene, a St. Petersburg boy who fell victim to a disease that inflames blood vessels and blocks circulation.

Justin was in critical but stable condition Saturday, and is expected to recover fully, said Dr. Michael Gallant, the hospital's medical director of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Biologists work to save whale's life

United Press International

ORLANDO — Marine biologists force-fed fish and squid Saturday to an ailing 22-foot-long whale and watched as she swam slowly around a large tank one day after beaching herself.

The Bryde's whale, a species of baleen whale, beached on Honeymoon Island off Clearwater early Friday, then was hauled by truck to Sea World in Orlando, where biologists went to work trying to save her life.

"She really hasn't changed a lot since last night," said Sea World biologist Dan Odell. "She slowly going around the pool. Respiration rates seem to be about the same as last night. That's one of the first clues that something is wrong."

Odell said the whale, dehydrated and with low blood sugar, was listed in guarded condition.

Biologists shoveled fish and squid into the whale's mouth Saturday, but Odell said it was not certain she swallowed the food or is holding it inside her mouth. Other species of fish were to be tried later Saturday, he said.

Odell said doctors might have to use a stomach tube to feed the animal if the force feeding fails.

"We're all praying that it makes it," said Maj. Jenna Venero of the Florida Marine Patrol office in Tampa.

The patrol said the Coast Guard reported the whale, gray on top with a pinkish bottom, washed ashore just before 9 a.m. EST Friday. The patrol and Coast Guard kept a crowd away until eight Sea World workers arrived about 4 p.m., Venero said.

The 4,200-pound animal, sprayed with water during the day to avoid overheating, rode in a truck to the central Florida tourist attraction where doctors took a blood

sample and administered antibiotics. Sea World is a privately owned marine park with research and rehabilitation facilities.

"It did survive the night, but it is in extremely critical condition," Sea World spokeswoman Michelle Connor said. "The first few hours are always critical, but we don't have an official prognosis yet."

She said the whale was only 2 years old and that baleens sometimes grow as long as 40 feet, "so it's got some growing to do."

Dennis Kellenberger, a marine biologist and executive director of the Clearwater Marine Science Center, said the whale "seemed to be in fairly decent shape. It wasn't emaciated, but we'll know a lot more when the blood tests come back."

He said he was unsure why the animal was beached.

# State attempting to tax health club fees

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Health club members will have more to worry about if the state Department of Revenue succeeds in a plan to force the clubs to collect sales tax on their fees.

The tax collecting agency has proposed a rule that would bring athletic clubs, health spas and other "athletic, exercise and fitness" facilities under the scope of Florida's 6 percent state sales tax.

The state already collects sales taxes on admissions to swimming, tennis and yacht clubs. Revenue officials say they see no reason why the booming fitness industry should be exempt.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet will conduct a public hearing on the proposed rule Dec. 6, if they adopt the rule, the tax will take effect 31 days later.

Health club owners complain the tax would place them at a competitive disadvantage against facilities operated by tax-exempt concerns like hospitals or the YMCA.

"The whole thing's a joke," said Joseph Cirulli, owner of two large fitness centers with 20,000 members in Gainesville. "It's just one more pain in the neck thing that you've got to do in Florida to stay in business."

The dispute amounts to something of a reprise of the debate over the state's failed 1987 attempt to extend the sales tax to previously exempt services. The services tax bill covered the

health clubs, but most stopped collecting sales taxes when the Legislature repealed the levy.

"As we were reviewing things at the close of the services tax, it appeared that the vast pieces of this industry were not paying taxes," said William Townsend, general counsel to the Department of Revenue.

The department plans to collect only the taxes due after the effective date of the proposed rule, he said.

The department expects to collect less than \$4 million this year in taxes on fitness centers, said Jim Francis, research director for the department.

But if all centers collected the tax, the state's take would increase to about \$12.6 million.

Estimates of the number of fitness centers vary broadly from 500 to 1,000, with possibly millions of members.

The centers charge between \$500 and \$900 for a year's membership, so the average member would pay between \$18 and \$36 in tax.

Center owners contend they should remain exempt because they promote health and fitness, and sometimes participate in research projects with hospitals and universities.

But the state maintains the facilities serve a recreational purpose, making them liable to taxation as an amusement.

"I told these guys, 'Hey, if you think working out is amusement, you've never worked out in your life,'" Cirulli said. "I'd like to take you through a workout and see how amusing you think it is."



Santa's happy landing

Santa Claus makes a perfect two-point landing at Flea World to the joy and applause of hundreds of children who gathered to greet the jolly, old elf. Santa made his flight Friday with the aid of one of his helpers.

Harold photo by Tim Holcomb

# Snowbirds begin annual Florida trek

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — Thousands of people fleeing cold weather up north begin arriving in south Florida this weekend, and they are expected to pump \$1.1 billion into the Broward County economy, an economist said.

The cash infusion from the snowbirds is a 5 percent increase over last year, said Thomas Powers, of Goodkin Research in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. "Many of our snowbirds lost some dollars in last year's fiasco

on the stock market, but some of that wealth has been built back," Powers said. "They will have a tremendous impact, particularly in the eastern parts of the county."

Most of the snowbirds say they are attracted by the warm weather.

"We stay until April, when the sun feels warm again in Canada," said Real Ouellette, 59, of rural Quebec, Canada. "This way, we think we have the best of both places."

Ouellette and his wife left their home north of Montreal last

month for the 1,700-mile drive to their second home in a mobile home park in Fort Lauderdale.

Officials say the annual migration to Broward County begins about Thanksgiving weekend and ends after Easter. The number of migrants ranges from 80,000 to 350,000.

Snowbird migrants are felt in all sections of the county. County traffic increases 7 percent to 10 percent during the winter months, and about 25 percent on State Road A1A, which hugs the Atlantic Ocean.

"Our utilities trucks really

have problems getting around," said Karl Shallenberger, environmental inspection supervisor for the city of Fort Lauderdale.

Broward County pumps 5 percent more water in the winter months. The percentage of active electricity meters last year went from 96 percent in the summer to 97.9 percent in March.

But at least some of the year-round residents said the snowbirds create more hassles.

## LOTTERY

The winning numbers in this week's LOTTO jackpot drawing are 19, 17, 49, 33, 31, and 23. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket has been purchased.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 056. The daily number Friday (Nov. 25) was 100.

□ Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.  
□ Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

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Phone (407) 322-2611.

## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today...partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tonight...cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Monday...cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms then decreasing clouds and turning cooler during the afternoon. High in the mid 70s.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EDT Saturday			
Aspen	71	61	0.00
Crestview	75	63	0.00
Daytona Beach	81	62	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	80	73	0.00
Fort Myers	84	62	0.00
Gainesville	76	53	0.00
Jacksonville	80	53	0.00
Key West	81	72	0.48
Lakeland	83	59	0.00
Miami	82	72	0.00
Orlando	81	60	0.00
Pensacola	76	67	0.04
Sarasota Bradenton	83	56	0.00
Tallahassee	77	50	0.00
Tampa	82	61	0.00
Vero Beach	82	68	0.00
West Palm Beach	81	73	0.07

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 83-65	PtyCldy 83-64	Cloudy 86-66	Shwrs 78-64	PtyCldy 82-62

### MOON PHASES

NEW Dec 9      LAST Dec 1

FIRST Dec 16      FULL Dec 23

### TIDES

SUNDAY:  
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:20 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; Maj. 9:40 a.m.  
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:24 a.m., 10:43 p.m.; lows, 3:47 a.m., 4:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:29 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; lows, 3:52 a.m., 4:51 p.m.; Sebastian Inlet: highs, 10:16 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; lows, 3:57 a.m., 4:34 p.m.

### NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

A powerful storm battering the central United States brought half a foot of snow to the Midwest Saturday and spawned tornadoes in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, where a twister that tore through a rural town demolished a high school.

The National Weather Service

said the storm was moving through the Mississippi Valley Saturday and lashing an area stretching from Texas and the central Gulf Coast states to Minnesota with a variety of snow, rain and high winds.

Eight homes were damaged in Oakhaven, Ark., by what authorities believe was a tornado.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 58.

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

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 72 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

- Saturday's high.....81
- Barometric pressure.....30.02
- Relative humidity.....84 pct
- Winds.....SE at 10 mph
- Rainfall.....None
- Today's sunset.....6:29 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:58

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	31	14
Anchorage	15	8	—
Asheville	61	39	—
Atlanta	67	38	—
Billings	32	20	—
Birmingham	69	61	—
Bismarck	48	31	—
Boston	49	37	—
Braunsville Tex. pc	83	75	—
Buffalo	56	45	—
Charleston S.C. pc	63	53	—
Charlotte N.C. pc	64	41	—
Chicago	57	49	1.44
Cincinnati	64	48	—
Denver	36	20	—
Des Moines	48	30	57
Detroit	58	44	—
Duluth	42	27	—
El Paso	63	45	05
Fargo	43	28	—
Harford	50	21	—
Honolulu	86	69	—
Houston	73	69	—
Indianapolis	62	51	—
Jackson Miss. ts	77	67	—
Kansas City sh	52	41	1.84
Las Vegas	67	38	—
Little Rock ts	72	55	1.30
Los Angeles	67	52	—
Louisville	67	52	—
Mammoth	75	56	89
Milwaukee	55	40	56
Minneapolis	43	34	—
Mobile	71	57	—
New Orleans	78	66	—
New York	54	37	—
Oklahoma City	50	37	81
Omaha	61	33	62
Philadelphia	56	31	—
Phoenix	50	45	53
Portland	57	44	—
Portland Me. ts	62	38	05
Portland Ore. ts	57	39	—
Providence	51	39	—
Richmond	63	34	—
St. Louis	65	45	98
San Francisco	52	32	02
Washington	53	33	—



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Congested lungs discovered in autopsy

CASSELBERRY — An autopsy performed Friday evening on Peggy Samono, 22, of 531 Lilar Road, showed her lungs were congested, according to the Seminole County medical examiner.

Samono's body was discovered in her bedroom by her roommate Thanksgiving Day morning. The roommate had been on vacation when Samono died, police said.

Results of toxicological tests that will help pinpoint the cause of death are expected to be available Friday, the examiner said. An investigation by Casselberry police continues.

### Man accused of cutting policeman

SANFORD — Sanford police report charging a man with aggravated battery after the suspect allegedly cut an off-duty Lake Mary police sergeant at a Sanford bar.

Sgt. Steven L. Gregory was cut with a switchblade knife, police said, when he tried to calm a fight between John Robert Plyton, 36, of 2428 Yale Drive, Sanford, and a woman. The incident and arrest occurred at about 7 p.m. Friday at Larnes Bar, 26th Street. Gregory was treated by Sanford firefighters. Plyton is held on \$5,000 bond.

### Rock thrower targets fire truck

SANFORD — A 24-year-old Sanford man is charged with throwing a deadly missile and aggravated assault on a firefighter, after allegedly throwing rocks at a fire truck.

James Hunter, of 1507 W. 13th Place, was arrested at the Ideas Grocery, 1507 W. 13th St., at about 9 a.m. Saturday, after rocks were thrown at the truck as it was stopped at the intersection of 13th Street and Mangustine Avenue. Police said Hunter was identified as a suspect in the case. Bond is \$5,000.

### Woman hit in mouth

SANFORD — Daniel Sweat, 10, of P.O. Box 33, Geneva, was charged with battery after Sanford police said he hit Rebecca L. Robertson, 25, of 209 E. Fifth St., Sanford, in the mouth.

Police said the arrest was made at 4:52 p.m. Friday at Robertson's house. Robertson's mouth was cut. Bond for Sweat is \$500.

### Man accused of battering roommate

LONGWOOD — Janet Legaard, of 114 Ichabod Trail, rural Longwood accused her roommate of hitting her in the face and head several times during a fight at home at about 2 p.m. Friday.

That brought a charge of battery against Stuart Wayte Fox, 30. Bond is \$500.

### Suspect splits out cocaine

SANFORD — A man who ran out of a group when Sanford police approached in East Sanford, spat out a mouthful of rock cocaine when police grounded him, a police report said.

Terrace Quinthon Eaddy, 18, of 1119 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after he was caught near Cypress and Park avenues at about 7:13 p.m. Friday. Bond is \$2,000.

### Brothers arrested after burglary to car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Springs Police Ready Response Team reported the arrest of two brothers after police said they watched one of the suspects steal a fog light from a car in the Altamonte Mall at about 7 p.m. Friday.

Timothy Allen Volt, of 446 Homer Ave., Longwood, was charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools and loitering and prowling. His brother, David Volt, who was waiting in a car at the mall, was charged with loitering and prowling. Bond for Timothy Volt is \$1,000.

## Reagan defends free trade pact

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan defended free trade Saturday, denouncing "demagogues" who "cynically" wave the American flag while preparing to start a trade war with U.S. allies by raising protectionist barriers.

In harsh language, the president used his weekly radio broadcast to accuse "demagogues" — presumably Democratic supporters of some trade barriers — of weakening the economy and jeopardizing national security.

"We should beware of the demagogues who are ready to declare a trade war against our friends — weakening our economy, our national security, and the entire free world — all while cynically waving the American flag," Reagan said.

The president praised the reelection this week of Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, saying it "sent a strong message" rejecting protectionism and reaffirming support for the new U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement.

The Canadian election became a referendum on the free trade agreement with Mulroney's opposition arguing that Canada would become a 51st state in the United States without any trade barriers.

"Protectionism is being used by some American politicians as a cheap form of nationalism, a fig leaf for those unwilling to maintain America's military strength and who lack the resolve to stand up to real enemies," Reagan said.

Delivering the Democratic response to Reagan's radio address, Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., agreed that "protectionism is not the answer to our trade deficit."

"We need open trade but we also need fair trade and a level playing field," Gray said, adding the difference in a trade surplus in 1980 to a \$154 billion deficit last year "illustrates how we can misuse our bountiful resources."

"Everyone knows that it's now time to deal with the budget

deficit," he said.

The president said the American people have rejected "the siren song of protectionism" over the years and promised that the United States will lead the way in dismantling more barriers when the multilateral trade talks open in a week in Montreal.

"We want to open more markets for our products, to see to it that all nations play by the rules... and to bring the benefits of free trade to new areas," the president said.

Reagan has just about completed work on the final budget he will submit to Congress for the 1990 fiscal year. The spending blueprint will include cuts of \$35 billion to \$40 billion to meet the Gramm-Rudman requirements to reduce the deficit to \$100 billion in the next fiscal year, a White House aide said.

Reagan's last budget will contain no new taxes and no cuts in Social Security while defense spending will amount to 2 percent over inflation, the aide said.

Gray, in his Democratic response, called on Reagan and President-elect George Bush to submit to Congress by January a budget reflecting the president-elect's agenda.

"That is what the nation and the world are waiting for," Gray said. "The new president's vision and program, which is the essential basis for the budget deliberations and action by the Congress."

Reagan's vacation stay at the ranch was his last as president.

### CORRECTION

LAKE MARY — A story published Friday, Nov. 18, incorrectly stated that Lake Mary Commissioner Tom Mahoney certified the winners in the Lake Mary elections. There were three members on the canvassing board. Two agreed to certify the election results, however Mahoney refused because he was dissatisfied with the election results, particularly those of the mayoral race.

## Gray urges Bush to submit budget

By ROBIN GREENE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., urged George Bush Saturday to join forces with President Reagan and submit to Congress by January a budget reflecting the president-elect's plan to cut the deficit.

Gray, in the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address, said the U.S. trade balance, which went from a surplus in 1980 to a \$154 billion deficit last year, "illustrates how we can misuse our bountiful resources with the wrong policy."

"Everyone knows that it's now time to deal with the budget deficit," said Gray, noting the downturn in the value of the dollar and the drop in stock prices on Wall Street immediately after the November election.

Gray suggested that Bush take the initiative by working — even before he takes over the White House — with the Reagan administration to submit a budget by January.

"The world is waiting impatiently for United States leadership. The nation and President-elect Bush now have a unique and unprecedented opportunity," Gray said in noting the continuity of the Republican administrations.

"President-elect Bush and President Reagan can take advantage of this unique opportunity to push the nation rapidly toward a fiscal solution," he said.



President-elect George Bush



U.S. Rep. William H. Gray III

"All they need to do is have Mr. Bush present his budget program when the president's budget is submitted to Congress as required by law in January," Gray said. "That is what the nation and the world are waiting for."

Gray suggested that Bush and Reagan "join together and begin work now on a budget embodying Mr. Bush's program to be presented to Congress in January."

The Pennsylvania congressman called on Reagan to make available the resources of

the Office of Management and Budget to Bush, his OMB director-designate Richard Darman, and his transition team.

"This would be the single most effective way to reassure the nation and the world that we are on a responsible fiscal course," Gray said. "Democrats in Congress want to join the new administration in solving the deficit problem and solving it quickly."

Gray reminded listeners that

Bush offered his "flexible freeze" plan to reduce the deficit without raising taxes, protect Social Security, provide the resources for a sound defense and allow increased funding for education and the environment.

"These are all admirable goals," he said. "If they are mutually attainable, they will have a great appeal and support in Congress. That's why the Reagan-Bush budget should be ready in January, not some time much later in the spring."

"The American people, the new Congress and the world are waiting for some good old-fashioned leadership and vision," Gray said. "The opportunity is here and the time is now."

In his weekly radio address, Reagan defended free trade and denounced "demagogues" who "cynically" wave the American flag while preparing to start a trade war with U.S. allies by raising protectionist barriers.

In harsh language, the president accused "demagogues" — presumably Democratic supporters of some trade barriers — of weakening the economy and jeopardizing national security.

"Protectionism is being used by some American politicians as a cheap form of nationalism, a fig leaf for those unwilling to maintain America's military strength and who lack the resolve to stand up to real enemies," Reagan said.

## Immediate Iranian help with hostages unlikely

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Tehran is unlikely to press its Lebanese allies to release nine American hostages until President Reagan leaves the White House, an Arab government official said Saturday.

"It is most unlikely the Iranians will press their Lebanese friends to release the hostages before Reagan leaves the White House," a Persian Gulf Arab official, who asked that his name not be used, said in an interview.

"Things are not right at this time for such a move... I don't think the Iranians feel they can do business with the Reagan people," said the official, who monitors Arab relations with Persian Iran, adding, "the Iranians feel uncomfortable with the Reagan administration."

President-elect George Bush will be inaugurated Jan. 20.

Pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon are believed to be holding nine Americans, three Britons and three other hostages from Western nations.

Gulf-based U.S. diplomats said Iran's ruling clergy were disappointed the United States has not pushed as strongly as other Western nations such as Britain and France to improve ties with Tehran after the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

"Secretary of State George Shultz has made it clear ties with Iran will not improve until the Iranians renounce terrorism and the hostages are re-

leased, period," one U.S. diplomat said.

The diplomat dismissed reports the United States was conducting behind the scenes negotiations to free the hostages, saying, "As far as we're concerned, there's no talking until they renounce terrorism."

Friday, Iranian Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani offered for the first time since U.S.-Iranian clashes in the Persian Gulf in April to help gain release of American hostages provided Washington helps persuade Israeli-backed Christian Lebanese militiamen to release three Iranian hostages.

Rafsanjani claimed the Iranian hostages had been kidnapped with their Lebanese driver six years ago, but Christian Phalangist leaders in Beirut denied this.

The Iranian overtures come at a time when Tehran needs cash and Western technology to rebuild its shattered economy in the post-war era or face increasing domestic upheaval.

"Rafsanjani may be thinking (George) Bush would be more flexible than Reagan in releasing Iranian assets," the Arab official said. "Though some of the faces will be the same, it will be a new administration with new goals and the need for new successes."

The United States is reported to be still holding some \$5 billion in Iranian assets since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Kuwaiti diplomats have said the emirate would never bargain with "terrorists."

## Traffic accident toll hits 28 on Saturday

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Traffic accidents killed at least 28 people during the Thanksgiving Day weekend, including a 2-year-old boy and a two New York men whose car split in half when it slammed into trees, police said Saturday.

The Florida Highway Patrol predicted 42 people would die during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Twelve people died Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. Two people died in each of two accidents. Two other people were killed in a wreck early Saturday.

Fort Lauderdale police said Saturday a single-car accident killed two Brooklyn, N.Y., men, both in their mid-20s, who apparently were under the influence of drugs, a spokeswoman said.

The men were driving in the 900 block of North Federal Highway about 3:05 a.m. when their car slammed into some trees, split in half and ejected both men.

Police said 2-year-old Jeffrey Parrish of Miramar died when the car in which he was riding in Charlotte County, at state road 31 and county road 74, was struck by another vehicle at a

intersection controlled by stop signs.

In other accidents, Eugene Halliburton and his wife, Elizabeth, 76, of Avon Park, were killed in a two-car smashup near Lake Placid at 6:50 p.m. Friday.

Mary Anne Arnolt, 37, and Benjamin A. Belmonte, 64, both of Rockledge were killed about an hour later at Melbourne. Arnolt was the driver of a car involved in another two-vehicle crash.

Two people each were killed in two other accidents Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Victims Friday also included Michael Joseph Strignano, 23, who lost control of his motorcycle; Anthony Quaglietta, 30, of Albany, Ga., a pedestrian hit by a car at Daytona Beach; and Kenneth O'Neil Burch, 34, who was killed in a one-car rollover at Marianna.

So far this weekend, five of the 27 deaths have been ruled as definitely alcohol or drug related, although that figure will mount as autopsies are completed, troopers said.

Fourteen victims were not wearing seatbelts. In the remaining cases, the information was not yet compiled or the victims were pedestrians, a motorcycle rider, or in one case a thrill seeker riding a car roof.

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## Byrd reflects on 12 years at the helm

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retiring Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd scoffs at campaign promises of improved "quality of life" made by the three candidates to succeed him, saying the Senate cannot be run on a "punch-the-clock" basis.

Byrd, stepping down as party leader after 12 years, predicts there will not be much of a change in the operation of the Senate under new leadership but said he would not offer advice to his successor.

Sens. George Mitchell of Maine, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana are battling to succeed Byrd in a fierce three-way campaign. The secret balloting is Tuesday.

All three have given high priority to promising colleagues a "better quality of life" through stricter scheduling, fixed time off and some changes in the chamber's antiquated procedures.

"I've always been interested in the quality of work," Byrd said in an interview with the wire services. "Not that I would shortchange the quality of life if that were what I hired on for."

"The nature of the institution is such that one can't operate on a punch-the-clock basis," he said. "I did that when I was a welder in the shipyard."

Byrd, who set a schedule of three work weeks and one week off, said a "majority leader doesn't have many options ... he has to get the legislation enacted, meet the needs of the nation."

"He has to manage the affairs here to meet that cut of cloth," he said. "One can't meet the needs of the nation by (bowing) to personal wishes here."

"We were in session 137 days last year," Byrd said. "That's a quality of life that's not too bad. I don't know how much you can improve on that."

In a reflective mood, the 71-year-old West Virginian sat at an oblong table and reflected on his 30 years in the Senate — he served six years in the House — and 12 years as Senate Democratic leader.

Byrd, who was re-elected to the Senate Nov. 8, is the first man in history to step down as party leader but remain in the Senate. He is also the only one who has led a majority, then a minority, then the majority again.

In his 12 years, Byrd said, "I have revitalized the

Senate's unique role under the Constitution and a special role in foreign affairs.

"I brought the Senate back to where it is a stronger voice," he added. "I have made it a strong and potent voice."

The veteran said the 100th Congress "produced an outstanding record — the best in 20 years," due partly to his ability to work with Republican leaders.

"I don't know of a time in (the past) 30 years when we (Democrats) had greater unity or consensus than we had" in the last Congress, Byrd said.

Despite a 54-46 majority, which he called "very thin," Byrd said, "You can see the unity. I didn't see that kind of unity in Johnson. I didn't see that kind of unity in Mansfield."

Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Mike Mansfield of Montana were Byrd's predecessors as Democratic leaders.

When the 101st Congress convenes in January, Byrd will take over as chairman of the Appropriations Committee and become president pro tem, a largely honorary post that makes him third in line to the presidency and keeps him in the Senate leadership.

Byrd was asked to rate the presidents with whom he served and he immediately responded that Harry Truman was his favorite Democrat, although they were in office at the same time for only 17 days.

"My favorite Republican was Nixon," Byrd said. "He was very, very able, well equipped, understood the government and knew how to work with Congress."

But Byrd said he could not "account for the flaw" in Nixon that led to the Watergate scandal and the president's resignation.

Byrd, who has never hidden his low estimate of Ronald Reagan, called him "very charming and likable," commenting, "He is going to leave a legacy our children and grandchildren are going to miss. The hangover is soon going to be felt."

Byrd said George Bush will come to the presidency with "more knowledge of how the government works than when Mr. Reagan came in or when he left. He can be a much better president than Mr. Reagan."

The Senate Democratic leader was more hesitant to name outstanding senators of his time, fearing he would inadvertently omit someone.

## On how to handle the White House

### Carter, Ford offer Bush tips on leading free world

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two former presidents who say they "know where some of the land mines are" have urged President-elect George Bush to rely on at least one close friend to tell him the truth and avoid becoming too isolated in office.

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter gave Bush several personal tips on handling the Oval Office as a preface to their issue-dominated "Report to the New President," released Nov. 21.

The most controversial recommendations in the report urged Bush to propose a \$13 billion-a-year tax increase and cut annual Social Security and federal retirement cost-of-living

increases. Bush vowed during the campaign not to raise taxes or cut Social Security benefits.

The report's personal suggestions, however, were equally candid, coming from two men who know what they are talking about. Ford became president upon the Aug. 9, 1974, resignation of Richard Nixon because of the Watergate scandal. Carter defeated Ford for the White House in 1976 but himself was defeated in 1980 by Ronald Reagan.

"Each of us had his own lucky breaks and each of us made his own share of mistakes," the former presidents wrote in their report, compiled with the help of experts under the auspices of American Agenda, a group the two headed.

"At least we know where some of the land mines are, so these observations from our own practical experience could be of value as you prepare to assume the presidency."

They urged Bush to be flexible and follow President Franklin Roosevelt's advice: "Try one method and, if it fails, try another."

"There is no disgrace in adjusting your course to meet changing realities, but there may be danger in failing to do so," Ford and Carter wrote.

"Facing reality — dealing with the world as it is while working to reshape it as you would like it to be — is the ultimate responsibility of every president. It's what Harry Truman meant when he said, 'The buck stops here.'"

They told Bush to "keep in

touch with the great world outside the White House gates" and not let protective aides deny him access to a broad range of ideas.

"To keep a perspective on all things, we found it useful to meet as informally as we could with a variety of private sector leaders," they said.

"Perhaps most important, they said, 'Every president needs an old friend who has no axe to grind with the government, who has good judgment about public affairs, who is loyal, a good listener, totally discreet and not on your payroll.'"

"Now and then, he or she can sit down with you on the Truman balcony, join you in a quiet moment, listen and when others do not — tell you the truth."

They told Bush there are two post-election transitions: "One is from government to government; the other is your personal transition from candidate to president-elect. The first takes 10 weeks, the second is up to you."

Winning a presidential election is "as heady as it is historic," but the post-election period is a time "to store away your campaign hats and ways, to change from leader of your party to leader of the nation," they said.

Bush, since defeating Democrat Michael Dukakis Nov. 8, has met with governors and with Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas.

Ford and Carter advised, "The people who ran your campaign will not in all cases be the best people to run your administration."

Bush chose campaign Chairman James Baker as secretary of state and campaign

manager Lee Atwater as the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He is reportedly considering wealthy Texan Robert Moebacher, his campaign finance chairman, as commerce secretary. But campaign chief of staff Craig Fuller — named co-director of Bush's transition

pointed out to New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu to be chief of staff in the Bush White House.

The former presidents said Bush, at most, can interview personally about 50 of the 1,400 people he will appoint to top government jobs, so he must rely on his Cabinet and White House aides.

Ford and Carter urged Bush to spend time with top appointees "so that they understand what you expect of them and feel part of your team from the outset. Too often presidential appointees lack a clear understanding of what is expected of them."

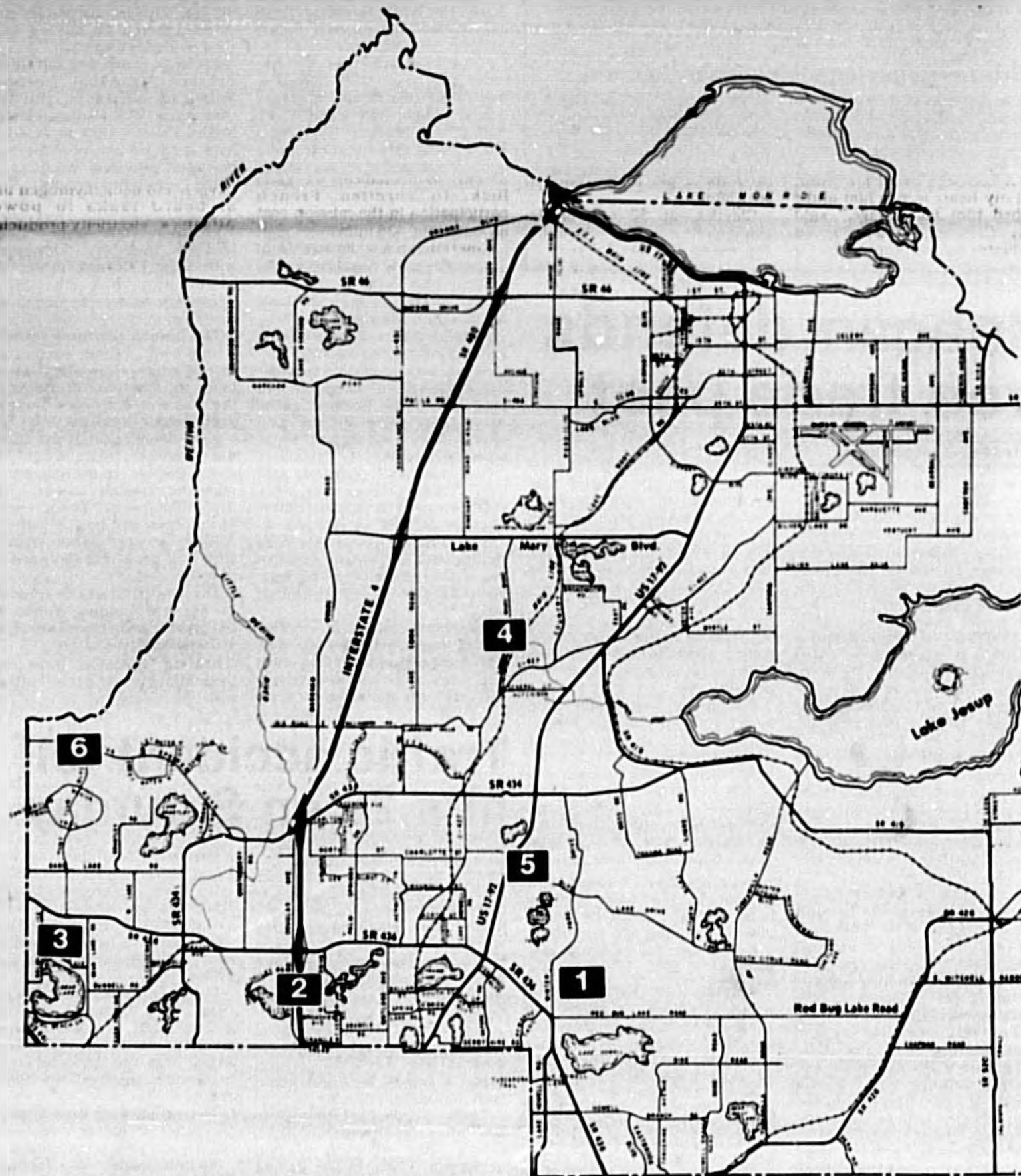


Gerald Ford



Jimmy Carter

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bud Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. 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: late November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Law 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** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Nov. 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Greenway Boulevard entrance to Lake Mary High School under construction. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Seminola Boulevard from State Road 17-92 to East Bullon Road. Road widening. Expected completion: Nov. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Hunt Club Boulevard near intersection of Wekiva Springs Road. Close existing median opening and left turn lane. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 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)

## Salvage crews focus on hazardous leak

United Press International

FRUITVALE, Texas — About 200 people remained out of their homes because of toxic fumes Saturday while crews tried to clear the wreckage of a 45-car freight train derailment caused by high winds or a tornado, officials said.

The derailment Friday night halted rail traffic on the Union Pacific's main line through East Texas and prompted police to detour highway traffic around the site near the intersection of U.S. 80 and Texas Highway 19 about 60 miles east of Dallas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said fumes of toxic anhydrous ammonia from the leak forced the evacuation of about 200 people in a 2-square-mile area and caused two passing motorists to be treated for ammonia burns.

"We have people in there now pulling cars off the tracks," said John Brumley, spokesman for the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb. "Once we get all the other cars out, we'll tip the leaking tanker car into a pit we've dug so the commodity (the anhydrous ammonia) will run into the pit."

"When it hits the air it will start boiling away. We expect it will take about five hours to completely dissipate, and so we're hoping that by 5 or 6 p.m. this evening all of the people will be able to return home. Then it will be a simple matter of mechanically cleaning up the site."

"We can't do too much until they get the leaking tank car secured. We'll hold some trains and reroute others. Priority trains will be rerouted."

Brumley said railroad in-

vestigators believe a tornado hit the 89-car train, pulled by two locomotives, in two different locations, causing the derailment. He said 45 cars were involved, two less than originally believed.

"It lifted it off in two different sections," Brumley said. "And then of course once you get one car derailed, the rest of the cars will start derailling."

Brumley said heavy rains that continued after the 7:30 p.m. derailment helped dilute the cloud of toxic fumes and made it easier to work around the leaking rail car.

Brumley said the crew aboard the New Orleans to Fort Worth train reported extremely heavy rain and high winds just before the derailment. The National Weather Service reported a tornado and heavy rain in the area about the time of the derailment.

Two motorists who declined to be identified were treated at Terrell Community Hospital for exposure to the ammonia fumes, said nursing supervisor Ann McNabb.

"They were parked on the side of the road because of the weather — they said it was hailing," McNabb said. "The wind blew them off the road into the ditch, then something fell through the sun roof of the truck and they experienced the ammonia vapors. They said it was pretty awful."

In addition to the leaking ammonia tanker, a second railroad car was loaded with ammonia but was not leaking. Three empty cars recently carried sulfuric acid and might still contain some residue of the chemical, he added.



# Bush savors final day of rest

United Press International

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Under bright sunshine that warmed the rocky Maine coast, George Bush went fishing Saturday, savoring a final day of rest and relaxation before returning to the political complexities of his transition to the presidency.

On the quiet banks of the Kennebec River, President-elect Bush joined longtime friends Ken Raynor and Booth Chick in casting for what he described as "the basic brown trout and sea trout."

The locale was the Cape Arundel Golf Club, where the Bush family has had a membership for decades and where Raynor is the resident pro. The setting was tranquil but the fishing marginal.

"We usually catch nothing right here," Bush admitted to reporters.

Then why come out?  
"Because I like casting," he

explained. When the questions continued, Bush protested. "You guys are scaring the fish away," he said. "There aren't any here anyway and the more you talk, the further away they go."

For some 20 minutes, the three men casted away. A short time later, Bush packed up his gear and drove off in his black limousine.

"Not even a nibble," he said. Bush, who arrived Wednesday for a long holiday weekend, returns Sunday to Washington to make final decisions on additional appointments to his Cabinet and other top jobs in an administration that takes office Jan. 20.

Also on the agenda: political reconciliation.

There will be lunch Monday with Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, who challenged Bush for the Republican presidential nomination with a sometimes

bitter campaign punctuated by a rebuke of the president-elect for "lying about my record."

Bush also may meet in a week

or so with his defeated rival from the general election, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.



George Bush is rested and ready.

# Bust

Continued from Page 1A

earlier Friday in Sanford from Crane. At that time Frerichs, the agent reported, agreed to accept a hotel room rented for him by the agent in exchange for cocaine. The agent said Frerichs was to use room as a base to make cocaine sales over the weekend.

The agent met Frerichs and Crane in the room just before midnight. Cruz arrived later, and agents said he delivered more cocaine, some of which was sold to the agent in the room.

As Cruz left the room he was captured and the first arrests were made in the case.

While agents were questioning suspects in that room four other persons arrive and were detained and questioned. In a search of one man in that group, John Dimitrio, 23, of Orlando,

agents reported finding cocaine. Dimitrio was charged with possession of cocaine. He and the suspects arrested before him are all held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

After those suspects were removed from the seventh floor of the hotel and as one agent was returning to the scene of the arrests, he said he met a woman who told him she was going to that room to party with Frerichs.

The agent and the woman entered one of two rooms CCIB agents had rented. There he said the woman produced a small quantity of cocaine, which she offered to share with him.

That led to a charge of possession of cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia against Renee Byrd Durrett, 26, of 7884 Broken Arrow Court, Winter Park. Durrett's bond is \$2,000.

# Frenchman rockets into space with Soviets Shuttle

United Press International

BAIKONUR, U.S.S.R. — French cosmonaut Jean-Loup Chretien, with his American wife watching nearby, rocketed smoothly into orbit Saturday on a joint Soviet-French space flight cheered on by French President Francois Mitterrand.

Under a full moon, the giant blue, white and red spaceship blasted off at 6:40 p.m. — 10:49 a.m. EST in the United States — lighting up the night sky with a splash of brilliant orange flame as it majestically lumbered toward space from its launching stand at the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

Nine minutes later, the Soyuz TM-7 spaceship, with Chretien and two Soviet space fliers on board, was safely in orbit, kicking off a two-day orbital chase to rendezvous and dock with three cosmonauts on board the Mir space station.

Chretien and two of the cosmonauts already aboard Mir are scheduled to return to Earth Dec. 21.

"Of course I said I love him, that my heart is with him and I wished him bon voyage," said Amy Chretien, a 26-year-old graduate of the University of Houston after bidding adieu to her space-suited husband on the tarmac of Baikonur Cosmodrome.

Chretien, a brigadier general in the French air force, rode into orbit along with Soviet cosmonauts Alexander Volkov, the mission commander, and Sergei Krikalev, the flight engineer.

The 162-foot-tall rocket, momentarily engulfed in a fireball as its engines throttled up to full power, climbed away from the launching pad framed by the full moon and trailing a tongue of flame that lit up the sky for miles around.

The launching was televised live in the Soviet Union, including shots from inside the spacecraft that showed the crewmen resting calmly in their sparesuits as the rocket thundered toward orbit.

Two minutes into the flight, and every 10 seconds thereafter, Volkov reported the liftoff "is going normally." The spacecraft then entered near-Earth orbit nine minutes after liftoff.

"It was a textbook launch. It was perfect, a picturebook," said Piet Smolders, 48, a Dutch space writer and scientist who had been trying unsuccessfully for 30 years to get to Baikonur to see a liftoff.

Chretien, at 50 one of the oldest cosmonauts to fly, and his two space partners Volkov, 40 and Krikalev, 30, planned to dock with the Mir space station Monday at 8:30 p.m. Moscow time (12:30 p.m. EST Monday).

The Soyuz crew will be welcomed aboard Mir by three other Soviet cosmonauts — Musa Manarov, Vladimir Titov and Valery Polyakov.

Titov and Manarov, launched Dec. 21, 1997, are now in their 12th month of space flight, setting a new space endurance record. Polyakov was launched to Mir three months ago.

Chretien, a veteran of an eight-day flight to the now defunct Salyut-7 space station in 1982, also was trained by NASA as a backup for French pilot Patrick Baudry, who blasted off aboard the American space shuttle Discovery in June 1985.

As a measure of confidence the Soviets have in the veteran Chretien, the Frenchman will be allowed to walk in space during a five-hour spacewalk planned for Dec. 12, making him the only non-Soviet or non-U.S. spaceman to attempt the difficult extra-vehicular activity.

Mitterrand, who was in Moscow for talks with President Mikhail Gorbachev, arrived at the Cosmodrome early Saturday to bid "bon chance," or good luck, to Chretien. French participation in the mission cost an estimated \$38 million.

Emerging in a white space suit for the traditional salute to the head of the Soviet space committee, Chretien said, "viva la Britannia."

Continued from Page 1A

T-minus 43-hour mark and that it features 36 hours of built-in "hold time," which would result in a launch around 7 a.m. Thursday if no adjustments are made in the holds.

The first day of the countdown is highlighted by the arrival of Atlantis's five-man crew — commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, copilot Guy Gardner, Richard "Mike" Mullane, Jerry Ross and William Shepherd — at the Kennedy Space Center for final flight preparations.

All five are active-duty military officers and three, Gibson, Ross and Mullane, are shuttle flight veterans. Gardner and Shepherd will be making their first shuttle flight.

The astronauts are scheduled to arrive in Florida after a flight from the Johnson Space Center in Houston around 4 p.m. Monday when sources said the countdown was to enter a planned 8-hour hold.

The hold was scheduled to end at midnight Monday, setting the stage for engineers to load liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into on-board tanks to power Atlantis's electricity-producing fuel cells.

Blastoff will follow two final 10-minute holds at the T-minus 20-minute mark and at T-minus nine minutes.

# Park

Continued from Page 1A

project, sponsors said. Leathers is responsible for more than 400 parks nationwide, including one in Winter Park.

His parks are designed and built with community involvement and donated money. His philosophy is that a park built and paid for by the community is more likely to be taken care of by that community.

Leathers' "design day" is when he will visit the site and assess the socio-economic characteristics of the community.

One aspect of design day is Leathers' visits with children in area schools. He talks to children about what kinds of playground equipment they want in their park, then designs the wooden equipment based on the children's ideas.

But, before that can happen, much work has to be done, said Martha Yancey, chairman of the SIB. Yancey said committees have to be organized to take charge of the many activities involved in building the park, not the least of which is raising the money to pay for it.

Besides someone to coordinate fund-raising, the SIB hopes to find people Tuesday night who know what kind of tools will be needed and can get their use donated, people who have had experience in purchasing the materials that are needed, people to organize the volunteer force to complete the actual

construction, people to furnish food to the workers during construction, and to provide child care for the volunteers.

Once the plans for the playground equipment are received from Leathers, materials will be gathered and a five-day construction period will be scheduled.

Judy Wimbish, co-chairman of the project, will show a film Tuesday night of a Leathers-designed park under construction.

## DEATH

**MILTON KERLIN**  
Milton Kerlin, 77, 1576 Zimma Drive, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 15, 1911 in Fayetteville, Ga., he moved to Deltona from Pensacola, Fla. in 1982. He was a member of Deltona Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, Chastine Kerlin and a sister, Sarah Kerlin, both of Eastpoint, Ga.

Oaklawn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Family Of  
**JOE MARTIN**  
Wishes to thank the many thoughtful friends and neighbors who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of Joe Martin. The ministrations of the Rev. Bill Lewis, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, cars loaned for the funeral as well as all those who assisted at the funeral will be remembered with gratitude.

The Family Of  
**Joe Martin**

tion to give those attending an idea of what is involved.

The park has already been landscaped and volunteers have planted much of the garden area. Playground and picnic areas are also planned. The city effort has been to furnish the land for the park, install landscaping and an irrigation system. Sod will be laid in the first week of December, Yancey said.

Yancey said local Brownie

troops have been gathering recyclable materials to help raise money for the park, and plans are underway for a barbecue in the park and a party to raise funds.

She said people from throughout the city are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday night to help coordinate the effort to complete the park. The effort of individuals and organizations will be needed to make the project a success, she said.

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# WORLD



## American sentenced on drug charge

LONDON — An American and two Britons have been sentenced for participating in a Mafia conspiracy to flood Britain with cocaine.

John O'Boyle, 49, a heavy equipment dealer from Detroit, was sentenced Friday to an 18-year prison term and David Raffrey, 38, and Lloyd Hibbert, 46, both of London, received 10-year sentences.

Judge Kenneth Richardson referred to the "chilling link" between organized crime in Detroit and in Britain and said the three men had smuggled in 121 pounds of cocaine with a black market value of about \$30 million. The "first of many consignments" was hidden in bulldozers, he said.

"I am entirely satisfied that the conspiracy that you have been found guilty of envisaged similar shipments of a frequent and regular basis," Richardson said.

## Afghan rebels claim control of highway

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas claimed Saturday they have recaptured a strategic highway in eastern Afghanistan from government forces who seized the road in a massive offensive two weeks ago.

Sources in the Pakistan-based Afghan resistance said guerrillas, following five days of intense fighting, overran the key town of Torkham near the Pakistan border Friday on the historic Khyber Pass and seized at least 20 miles of the road leading to Jalalabad.

From United Press International reports

# Death toll reaches 329 in floods

United Press International

KATUN, Thailand — Search teams working amid the stench of decaying bodies dug through a wasteland of mud, logs and shattered houses Saturday in a bid to reach victims of flooding and landslides that have killed 329 people and left hundreds missing.

This is the worst disaster in the history of southern Thailand, Deputy Interior Minister Trairong Suwannakhiri said.

Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetalla told reporters in Bangkok: "In addition to the loss of lives, there is great loss of property.

I appeal to the nations of the world and international organizations to assist the stricken area."

The U.S. Embassy said American and Canadian officials flew over affected areas and found "massive devastation."

"They have made a recommendation to provide appropriate aid and we are hoping to hear from Washington on this very soon," embassy spokesman Rosa Petzing said.

Officials in Thailand and Malaysia said the death toll from six days of flooding and landslides rose to 329 — 296 in southern Thailand and 31 in Malaysia. Another 688

people were injured and more than 800 were missing. Trairong said he expected the death toll to reach 1,000.

Thailand's Nakorn Srihammarat province, 360 miles south of Bangkok, was the worst hit area in heavy rains that began Nov. 19 and stopped Friday. In one area, 17 inches of rain was recorded and officials blamed illegal logging for waves of mud and logs that surged down the hillsides, burying four villages and damaging others.

Soldiers and rescue workers dug through mud and debris in an effort to reach bodies and locate survivors.

# Officials: Aftershocks to follow quake

United Press International

OTTAWA — Crews in helicopters inspected power lines Saturday checking for problems caused by the largest earthquake to hit eastern Canada in more than 50 years amid reports of only minor damage and aftershocks that experts said could last several years.

The quake, which struck at 6:38 p.m. EST Friday, measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered in Baie St. Paul, about

6We would expect at least one with a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale, a couple of 4.0s, two 3.0s and numerous little wee ones

—Seismologist Janet Drysdale

making an inspection to check for damage," Couture said. He said crews in helicopters were checking the huge network of transmission lines while others would check inside the system's dams for damage to electronic equipment.

90 miles northeast of Quebec City in the West Quebec seismic zone. Seismologists calculated the quake originated 11.7 miles beneath the earth's surface.

It knocked out power and phones over much of Quebec and was also felt in Ontario and Nova Scotia. The tremor was felt in the northeastern United States from Michigan to Maine and as far south as Washington D.C.

Even President-elect George Bush noticed the quake at his

summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine where he was spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Jacques Couture, a spokesman for Quebec Hydro in Montreal, said by telephone that power failures affecting hundreds of thousands of customers on the north and south shore of the St. Lawrence River were repaired within two hours of the earthquake.

"There are lots of crews working today, but they are

In Chicoutimi, Quebec, close to the quake's epicenter, police said officials were still trying to assess damage that included three house fires and collapsed chimneys. In nearby Jonquiere, two natural gas lines caught fire but the flames were quickly controlled and no injuries were reported.

Quebec City chief engineer Claude Vincent said the quake caused "a few cracks in the walls" of buildings there.

# Lebanese militiamen agree to cease-fire

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Amal militiamen, fighting door-to-door, captured strategic positions held by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah faction in Moslem west Beirut Saturday, then agreed to a cease-fire after Syrian peacekeeping troops purportedly threatened to intervene.

Amal and police sources said nine people were killed Saturday, including two Amal security officials. That raised the death toll to at least 16 since the street fighting erupted Tuesday in the southern suburbs of Beirut and spread to the Moslem half of the capital Friday.

About 60 other people have been wounded in the violence between the rival Moslem militia groups, who are vying for leadership over Lebanon's 1 million Shiite Moslems.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is a fundamentalist group that subscribes to the Islamic Revolution advocated by Iran. Amal advocates a more moderate view and leans toward Syria.

Hours before Saturday's cease-fire, explosions and heavy gunfire echoed through the streets of west Beirut's crowded poor neighborhoods, police said.

An Amal spokesman said the militia captured several Hezbollah positions in door-to-door fighting that included

mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

"The Amal movement has finished purging the Mouassatbeh neighborhood of west Beirut from where Hezbollah gunmen have fled or surrendered," the Amal spokesman said.

Police agreed and said Amal militiamen attacked Hezbollah gunmen guarding the Iranian cultural center in Mouassatbeh. Amal had accused the Iranians of turning their center "into an operations room to direct Hezbollah's military activities."

Security sources said the Syrian military command issued an ultimatum to the rival Shiite gunmen to get off the streets.

## Legal Notice

### AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 16, 1988 6:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

#### CONSENT AGENDA

##### A. VARIANCES

1. ROBERT J. ROWLACK — BAA-12-151V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7.5 ft. for a screened porch addition on Lot 11, Greenwood Lakes, Unit D-28, First Addition Replat., PB 48, Pg. 3, Section 19-20-20; N side of Brigham Place, 285 N.E. of Greenwood Drive and 1/2 mile N of Greenwood Boulevard. (D1512)

2. GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION — BAA-12-146V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 15 ft. to 14.3 ft. on Lot 31, Lakeside of the Crossings, Unit 4, PB 20, Pg. 22-55, Section 20-20-20; E side of Starburst Drive, 130 ft. N of South Sandstone Drive and 600 ft. W of Lake Park Drive. (D1512)

3. DOUGLAS A. KITTING, PETERSON — BAA-12-149V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7.5 ft. for a pool screened enclosure on Lot 34, Whetstone Hills, Section One, PB 20, Pg. 48, Section 20-21-20; N side of Larchberry Place, 600 ft. W of West Whetstone Trail and W of Hunt Club Boulevard. (D1512)

4. MARIONA HOMES, INC. — BAA-12-149V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Variance for width of building line from 10 ft. to 8 ft. on Lot 4, Lake Tusconville, Phase II, PB 20, Pg. 1 & 2, Section 19-21-20; N and S of Sandstone Court, 285 ft. N of Windchill Circle and E of Tusconville Road. (D1512)

5. STEVE LITTLE — BAA-12-147V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 13 ft. for a room addition on Lot 10, Black G. Starting Park, PB 10, Pg. 52 & 53, Section 19-21-20; S side of Sandalwood Drive, 280 ft. W of Redwing Way and 280 ft. N of Lake Crest. (D1511)

6. BROTHER P. WALSH — BAA-12-149V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. for a pool screened enclosure on Lot 10, Lakeside of the Crossings, Unit 4, PB 20, Pg. 22-55, Section 20-20-20; N side of Starburst Drive, 600 ft. E of North St. Lucie Drive and N of Dade Road. (D1511)

7. ETHEL MILLER — BAA-12-146V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Front yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. for a carport addition on Lots 2 & 3, Miller Subdivision, PB 10, Pg. 28, Section 20-21-21; E side of Miller Road and 1/2 mile S of Red Bug Lake Road. (D1511)

##### B. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. JAMES W. BOUTTY — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 10, Section 9-20-32; N side of Racoon Trail and 1/2 mile W of Osceola Road. (D1513)

2. BRIAN & BETTY DREHL — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Lot G-20 (Tax Parcel 18), Lake Harbor Estates, Section 14-20-32; W side of Winona Drive, 3 1/2 miles S of Settlers Loop and S of Osceola Road. (D1513)

3. JUAN ADRIATICO — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 25B, Section 29-21-31; E side of Walker Road, 1/2 mile S of Mikler Road and E of CR-426. (D1511)

4. JUAN ADRIATICO — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 26A, Section 29-21-30; 800 ft. E of Walker Road, 1/2 mile S of Mikler Road and E of CR-426. (D1511)

5. JUAN ADRIATICO — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 25 E, Section 29-21-31; E side of Walker Road, 1/2 mile S of Mikler Road and E of CR-426. (D1511)

6. MICHAEL & FRANCIS GRIENEISER — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home temporary while building (Reinstatement) on Lot 6, Palmetto Acres (Tax Parcel 1A), Section 29-21-31; S side of Simmons Road and 1/2 mile E of Lockwood Road. (D1511)

##### REGULAR AGENDA

A. REQUEST FOR SIX MONTH EXTENSION  
1. DAVID LOGSDON — BAA-4-155E — C-3 Commercial Zone — Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988 to permit an automotive service facility with automotive body work on Lots 1P and 1J, Ironside, PB 4, Pg. 95, Section 4-11-30; E side of U.S. Hwy 17-92 and 1/2 mile S of SR-434. (D1512)

2. JERRY CAPSMAN — BAA-4-29TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988 to place a mobile home on Lot 12, Osceola Woods, (Tax Parcel 95), Section 10-20-32; N side of Osceola Road across from Bee Lane and 3 1/2 miles E of Miller Lake Park Road. (D1511)

B. VARIANCES  
1. DAVE BREWER HOMES, INC. — BAA-12-152V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Side yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 48 ft. on Lot 29, Alaque, Phase III, PB 20, Pg. 27-29, Section 19-20-29; SE corner of Achule Point and Yaffa Place and W of Martham Woods Road. (D1513)

2. SEMINOLE COUNTY DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES — BAA-12-142V — M-1 Industrial Zone — Height

variance for a central solid waste transfer station from 30 ft. to 65 ft. on all of that portion of Lot 1 and the E 1/2 of Lot 2 and the E 1/2 of Lot 23, Spring Hammock, PB 2, Pg. 3 & 4, Section 27-20-20; W side of SR-419 and 1/2 mile S of U.S. Hwy 17-92. (D1512)

3. ALBERT V. POPE — BAA-12-152V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Lot 140 variance from 11,700 sq ft. to 9,200 sq ft. and origin of building line from 10 ft. to 70 ft. on Lot 20 (lots 10-20-21) and all of Lot 21, Block 41, Sandstone Subdivision, PB 2, Pg. 48-50, Section 19-21-20; N side of Hillcrest Street and 1/2 mile E of Palm Springs Drive. (D1514)

4. CRAIG & CYNTHIA MORRIS — BAA-12-146V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. and side yard setback from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a utility shed on Lots 16 & 17, Black C. Tract 15, 2nd Replat. Sandstone Springs, Replat. of Tract 15, PB 2, Pg. 7, Section 19-21-20; N side of Hobson Street and 1/2 mile E of Palm Springs Drive. (D1514)

5. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 1, Trinity Bay, Phase I, PB 20, Pg. 47, Section 20-21-20; NE corner of Burkett Lane and Trinity Way and S of CR-426. (D1511)

6. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 25, Trinity Bay, Phase II, PB 24, Pg. 48 & 49, Section 20-21-20; SW corner of Trinity Way and S of CR-426. (D1511)

7. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 25, Trinity Bay, Phase I, PB 20, Pg. 47, Section 20-21-20; E side of South Lake Burkett Lane and 1/2 mile S of SR-426. (D1511)

8. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 25, Trinity Bay, Phase II, PB 24, Pg. 48 & 49, Section 20-21-20; SW corner of South Lake Burkett Lane and Admiral Point and 1/2 mile S of CR-426. (D1511)

9. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 25, Trinity Bay, Phase II, PB 24, Pg. 48 & 49, Section 20-21-20; SW corner of South Lake Burkett Lane and Admiral Point and 1/2 mile S of Trinity Way and S of CR-426. (D1511)

10. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-150V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 27, Trinity Bay, Phase I, PB 20, Pg. 47, Section 20-21-20; NE corner of Admiral Point and South Lake Burkett Lane and 1/2 mile S of CR-426. (D1511)

11. CATALINA HOMES — BAA-12-146V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 25, Trinity Bay, Phase I, PB 20, Pg. 47, Section 20-21-20; SW corner of Anson Way and North Lake Burkett Lane and 1/2 mile from CR-426. (D1511)

C. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE  
1. EDWARD J. BAXTER — BAA-12-97E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Tax Parcel 5, Section 29-20-32; N side of Prout Road, 1/2 mile N of SR-426 and 1/2 mile E of Red Haven Road. (D1513)

D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER  
1. DAVID OHLINGER, M.D. — BAA-12-52SE — R-1AA Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow a night reception to oversee the office and agriculture property begin 6:01 p.m. at center of Section 20-21-20, run S 271° 41' E 507.5 ft. 478.95 ft. NE by N 87° 10' W to a point 507.5 ft. 511 ft. N of E/W 141° line along R/W N 13 degrees 27' W 137.97 ft. E 173.48 ft. N 10 degrees 25' W 70.34 ft. N 29 degrees 49' W to line of SE 1/4 NE to a point 100 ft. W of NE corner of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 SE 1/4 beginning 6' E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 (Tax Parcel 10); NW corner intersection of Tusconville Road and S.A.L.E.R./SR-426. (D1511)

2. BELL SOUTH MOBILITY — BAA-12-45SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception for a public utility structure 1200 ft. high tower and an unmanned equipment shelter on Tax Parcel 20, Section 29-21-31; N side of Chapman Road and 1/2 mile E of SR-426. (D1511)

3. C. E. & FRANCES BRITT — BAA-12-55SE — C-3 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow gasoline pumps on an accessory to a convenience store on Lot 1, Magnolia Industrial Park, PB 23, Pg. 38, Section 7-21-30; NW corner of Magnolia Street and CR-427. (D1514)

##### E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. November 21, 1988 Regular Meeting  
This public hearing will be held in Room W120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1401 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on December 19, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be accepted. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 206-8105, Florida Statutes.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN  
Publish: Nov. 27, 1988

DER 247

# PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to inform the residents of Seminole County that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has amended its Objectives & Projected Use of Funds under the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The original Final Statement, submitted in August, 1988, contained an activity entitled:

Casselberry (Lake Drive Target Area) Paving & Drainage Improvements Paving of Huntington,, Holiday, Tyrone and Carlisle Streets

The original budget for the above activity was funded at \$268,509.

On November 22, 1988, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners amended the 1988-89 Final Statement to change the activity to read as follows:

Casselberry (Lake Drive Target Area) Paving & Sewer Improvements Paving of Huntington, Holiday, Tyrone and Carlisle Streets.

The original budget of \$268,509 is unchanged.

The Seminole County Planning Department will submit this amendment to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) after seven (7) days. Any questions or comments should be directed to:

Buddy Balagia, CD Principal Planner  
Seminole County Planning Department  
1101 E. 1st Street  
Sanford, FL 32771  
407/321-1130

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Police arrest eight in abortion protest

BROOKLINE, Mass. — An estimated 800 people representing both sides of the abortion issue demonstrated outside a medical clinic that performs abortions and eight people were arrested, police said Saturday.

Police said they arrested six males and two females during the protest, in which anti-abortion activists tried to block the entrance of the Planned Parenthood clinic.

Those arrested reportedly were members of "Operation Rescue," an anti-abortion organization that has staged demonstrations across the country this fall. They were charged with disorderly conduct and were held on bail, police said.

### Drug grannie subject of TV movie

SALEM, Oregon. — A grandmother who went undercover to help nab drug pushers will be the subject of a television movie by the producer of the miniseries "Roots" and "The Thornbirds," her attorney says.

Pat Morrison, 44, of Salem will sign a film contract with producer Stan Margulies, attorney Walter Todd said Friday.

Morrison, a bartender, worked undercover six weeks for the Polk County Sheriff's Department to help nab six methamphetamine pushers, who were arrested in October. Morrison said afterward she decided to take the job because the suspects were selling drugs to her two daughters.

Morrison posed as a drug buyer, telling the suspects she had numerous contacts for methamphetamine purchases. She often wore a hidden microphone while working undercover and said she only feared for her safety once when the recording tape unraveled while she was talking with two of the pushers.

From United Press International reports

## Parachute not used by hijacker D.B. Cooper

United Press International

WOODINVILLE, Wash. — A man who packed the parachute used by D.B. Cooper in 1971 said there is "no way" a piece of parachute found earlier this week in the Columbia river was the same one used by the legendary skyjacker.

"It looks like one of those G.I. Joe parachutes," said Earl Cossey, who insisted Friday it wasn't the one Cooper took aboard the Northwest Airlines flight.

Richard Tosaw of Ceres, Calif., has been searching the Columbia River for evidence that the man calling himself D.B. Cooper perished after jumping from a jetliner flying between Portland and Seattle on Thanksgiving eve in 1971.

Divers earlier this week turned up a piece of parachute thought to be Cooper's and sent it for analysis to the Seattle-area man who packed Cooper's parachute.

But Cossey said there was "no way" it was the same parachute he packed 17 years ago. Cooper leaped from the plane and into American folklore on that stormy November evening with \$200,000 in ransom money. He has never been seen since, although a boy found

\$5,800 of the ransom money on a riverbank near Vancouver, Wash., across the Columbia from Portland in 1980.

Since then, some taverns in the West annually celebrate "D.B. Cooper Night" on the anniversary of the skyjacking. Tosaw sometimes attends those gatherings and has returned to the area at least once a year to search for the rest of the money.

Tosaw, a retired attorney who now spends most of his time searching for missing heirs, had thought the 18-inch section of parachute found Monday about five miles downstream from Vancouver was part of a "pilot chute" that triggers the opening of a larger parachute.

"It's a pilot chute, I'm convinced," Tosaw said. "But whether it's Cooper's is another question. We found it about a mile upriver from where the boy found the money in 1980."

Tosaw wrote a book titled "D.B. Cooper, Dead or Alive" chronicling the night the air pirate hijacked the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 after it took off from Portland and demanded \$200,000, or he would blow up the plane.

The plane landed in Seattle, where Cooper received the ransom money.

## Priest wins \$1,077,777.77 from casino slot machine

United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Catholic priest will get a \$1.1 million-plus jackpot he won from a progressive slot machine, a casino official said Saturday.

The Rev. Frank Gliberti, described as a regular customer, won a total of \$1,077,777.77 Friday night from the slot machine at Trump's Castle Casino, the gambling hall owned by the New York real estate tycoon, said Tom Cantone, the vice president of the casino.

"He was playing the progressive slot machine and he had five sevens on the third-play line," Cantone said.

Gliberti, a priest at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Philadelphia, arrived at the casino Friday night, but initially was unable to play the machine he called his favorite.

After waiting about a half-hour for the crowd to clear, Gliberti started feeding the machine — and that is when the sense of destiny struck him.

"He said later that he knew (Friday) would be the night for the million bucks because the minute he started playing the machine, he started hitting," Cantone said.

The priest played the machine for about 1 1/2 hours, using the money he was getting back, before hitting the jackpot.

Gliberti said he will give away most of the money. He said he will use part of the jackpot to create a scholarship fund for poor teenagers to attend Catholic high schools, and the remainder will be given to various charities.

The money will not be used for his own living expenses, Gliberti said.

"I've been set for life anyway, and now I'll take care of somebody else," he said. "I wasn't out shopping, but now my Christmas shopping is done."

One of the priest's friends may be kicking himself now. When Gliberti asked the two friends who accompanied him to the casino what they would like if he ever won, one man asked for a car and the other man asked for a child's toy red wagon.

## Monkey see, monkey escape

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Kumang, a Bornean orangutan who has repeatedly escaped from her outdoor exhibit by aping her boyfriend, bids her time in a San Diego Zoo holding cell nowadays, watching television soap operas.

The reddish-brown creature has broken out of her exhibit five times in the last 15 months, and sporting types around town bet she'll pull off another escape soon.

Zookeepers, however, have vowed that Kumang will not make monkeys of them again.

Her behavior, they say, can largely be blamed on her male companion, a notorious ape escape artist by the name of Ken Allen, who has apparently miscalculated Kumang with the zoo to be free.

Kumang last got loose Nov. 19 by simply scaling a rock wall in her outdoor pen. On previous occasions, Kumang showed a bit more panache in her escape.

She broke out the first time in August 1987 by building a makeshift bridge from a long mop handle she had found in her pen. This past summer, she propped sticks up against a hot-wire guard to ground its electricity and then hoisted herself up over it to freedom.

Once free, Kumang has wandered around the zoo, peering into other animal exhibits or turning over trash cans. Her freedom is typically short-lived — veterinarians will creep up and tranquilize her with a dart before leading her back to her pen.

Kumang's forays have exasperated her keepers to the point that she's now kept in a holding cell.

In the meantime, architects at the zoo have scheduled a complete renovation of the outdoor Bornean exhibit. Smoothing out the natural rock walls that Kumang and Ken Allen have used as ladders to freedom, officials say, should put an end to the escapes.

"It's been quite frustrating that we can't keep her in the exhibit. Some major rock work is going to be done. It just can't happen again," said zoo spokeswoman Georgette Irvine.

A long string of orangutan breakouts began about 17 years ago when Ken Allen — a star attraction who once upstaged Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" — was just a baby, said Irvine.

"When he was in the nursery, his attendant kept finding nuts and bolts on the floor around his crib."

## Zayre WE APOLOGIZE

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\*All prices are suggested retail prices. Some items may be available in limited quantities. Only one per customer per purchase.

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## Soldiers pull ANC colors from coffins

**United Press International**

**MAMELODI** South Africa — An army captain ripped the colors of the outlawed African National Congress from coffins at the funeral Saturday of two black women killed with five other blacks in a massacre by a self-confessed white supremacist.

Heeding church officials' pleas to avoid provocation, mourners at services for Joy Nkuna, 88, and Cathreen Mokoena, 33, did not retaliate.

Black and white speakers at the joint funeral in Mamelodi township east of Pretoria blamed the Nov. 15 shooting rampage in the city's downtown district on racism spawned and taught by apartheid, the white-led government's policies of racial discrimination.

But they also appealed to blacks not to seek revenge and urged reconciliation in the divided nation.

"What happened in the heart of the young man who did this (shooting) had already started in his cradle," white Afrikaner cleric Nico Smith said.

Some 1,000 mourners were at the burial service for Nkuna and Mokoena, who were shot and killed in a cold-blooded rampage near Pretoria's State Theater Nov. 15. Barend Strydom, 23, a self-confessed white supremacist and disgraced former policeman, is

being held on murder charges in the shootings.

On Saturday, dozens of soldiers and police enforcing a 29-month-old state of emergency set up roadblocks at entrances to Mamelodi, searched cars and visitors and posted armored vehicles around a Roman Catholic church during the three-hour funeral.

As mourners loaded the two coffins into a hearse outside the church, an army captain commanding a mobile patrol parked nearby leaned into the crowd and ripped paper sheets showing the black, green and gold colors of the outlawed ANC from the coffins.

There were no incidents, but dozens of black men and women defiantly wore small ribbon strips on their lapels in the colors of the exiled movement that has waged underground war against minority-white rule since the organization was banned in 1960 and went into exile.

Clenched-fist salutes punctuated hymns in the Mamelodi East Catholic Church and groups of mourners danced the foot-stomping "toyitoyi" that has become symbolic of anti-apartheid protest.

Armored troop carriers and patrol wagons shepherded the funeral convoy through the dusty township to a windswept cemetery on its outskirts.

## Pope prays for Gadhafi daily

**United Press International**

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope John Paul II said Saturday he prays every day for Libya "and above all for President Gadhafi."

The pope made the statement before Vatican reporters at the conclusion of a private audience with Maj. Abdessalam Jalloud, No. 2 man to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

"I want you to assure the Libyan people that I pray every day for Libya and above all for President Gadhafi," the pope said.

Thanking Jalloud for his visit, John Paul added, "I bless the Libyan people."

Jalloud, on an official visit to Italy since Thursday, was ac-

companied to the audience in the pope's private apartment by Libyan Ambassador to Italy Abdul Rahman Shalgam and two aides.

Jalloud met privately with the pope for half an hour. As is customary with private audiences the Vatican gave no details of their conversation.

A Libyan embassy official said, "They talked generally of the problems of the Middle East and the Mediterranean." Vatican sources said the pope made particular reference to the situation in Lebanon, reflecting his recent calls for "reconciliation" between rival religious factions and guerrilla groups.

The Vatican accorded Jalloud the usual honors for a visiting

dignitary. As the Libyan envoy entered the grounds of the Roman Catholic Church's headquarters, Swiss guards in Renaissance uniforms rendered honors.

The Vatican has no diplomatic relations with Libya, but since 1985 it has had an Apostolic Delegate in Libya to maintain contact with the Catholic hierarchy in the predominantly Moslem nation.

Jalloud previously visited the Vatican on May 22, 1982 and Dec. 17, 1984, during diplomatic missions to Rome.

His current visit was the first by a high Libyan official to Italy

since April 1986, when Libya fired missiles at the Italian Mediterranean island of Lampedusa in retaliation for the U.S. bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi days earlier.

Italian officials welcomed the visit as an opportunity to mend relations in the interest of cooperation and peace in the Mediterranean area.

But Jalloud annoyed Italians by pressing Gadhafi's claim for millions of dollars in reparation for damage caused to Libyan citizens when Italy occupied it as a colony between 1911 and World War II.

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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ College football, Page 2B  
 ■ Prep basketball, Page 3B  
 ■ Prep football, Page 4B

**B**

**IN BRIEF**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Mitchell, Radkewich to nationals**

For the second year in a row, Lyman High's Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich have qualified for the Kinney National Cross Country Championships.

In Saturday morning's Kinney Regional Championships at North Carolina, Mitchell finished in fourth place in the hotly-contested 3,000 meter race and Radkewich was a close fifth. The top eight finishers go on to the Kinney Nationals on Dec. 10 at San Diego.

The top five finishers in Saturday's race were only 10 seconds apart as Andre Williams of Richmond, Va. won it in 15:09. Mitchell, a junior at Lyman, came in with a time of 15:16. Radkewich, a senior at Lyman, finished at 15:19.

The Lyman duo, who went 1-2 in last week's state cross country meet, are the only Florida runners to qualify for nationals.

**TENNIS**

**Fernandez-White make finals**

TOKYO — Top-seeded Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico and American Robin White outlasted American Patty Fendick and Jill Hetherington of Canada Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims Women's World Doubles Championships.

Fernandez and White will play in the final Sunday against the American duo of Zina Garrison and Katrina Adams, who came from behind to beat West Germany's Eva Pfaff and Australia's Elizabeth Smylie 2-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the day's second semifinal. Sunday's winning team will earn \$75,000.

Fernandez and White, winners of this year's U.S. Open women's doubles title, won the opening semifinal match 7-5, 7-5.

Trailing in the first set 4-5, the top-ranked pair reeled off three straight games to win the set. In the second set, Fernandez and White charged to a 3-1 advantage, but Fendick and Hetherington bounced back to tie it 5-5 before the winning pair closed out the match.

**BOXING**

**Pressure on Tyson to set date**

LONDON — The British Boxing Board of Control wants the World Boxing Council to put pressure on heavyweight champion Mike Tyson to set a definite date for his title defense against Frank Bruno.

"We believe Frank has been messaged about long enough," said John Morris, secretary of the BBBC. "It is about time the WBC started putting real pressure on Tyson. It's not a question of putting it to pursue offers — that has been done. We want a definite venue and date."

Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless, and negotiator, Jarvis Astaire, were angered by WBC president Jose Sulaiman's instruction to the two camps Friday to agree to a contract by Dec. 4 or have the WBC settle the purse.

"The WBC has it all wrong," Astaire said Saturday. "We signed a contract out with Tyson months ago in the summer for the fight to be held in this country. That still stands."

Lawless said it was absurd that someone like Astaire had to tell the WBC what is going on.

**BASEBALL**

**Reds fire farm executives**

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds, who have had several scouts and minor league managers resign in recent weeks, have fired two executives involved in minor league supervision.

Branch Rickey, director of minor leagues, and Tom Kayser, assistant director of player development and scouting, were fired. Both had worked one year for the club.

"We weren't happy with the way things were being run in the farm system," said Reds Vice President Sheldon "Chief" Bender. "There were a lot of things involved. (Reds owner) Marge (Schott) was involved, but it was (General Manager) Murray (Cook) who made the final decision."

Bender, who previously served as player personnel director, will re-assume those duties in what Cook called "a restructuring of the player development department."

From staff and wire reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASKETBALL**  
 □ 1:00 a.m. — ESPN, Maui Classic, Championship Game. (L)  
**FOOTBALL**  
 □ 1:00 p.m. — WESH, NFL, Miami Dolphins at New York Jets. (L)  
 □ 8:00 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, New York Giants at New Orleans Saints. (L)  
**GOLF**  
 □ 4:00 p.m. — WESH, Skins Game, Back-Nine Play

Complete listings on Page 2B

## Florida State makes turkeys out of Gators

What started out as a shootout between rivals Florida and Florida State soon turned into a rout as the passing of Chip Ferguson paved the way in an FSU rout Saturday night at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

The final score was 52-17. After each team scored on its first possession, FSU broke it open on Ferguson's touchdown passes to Tom O'Malley and Sammie Smith as the Seminoles took a 21-7 lead at the end of one period.

The offensive explosion switched to the ground in the second period as Smith and running mate Dayne Williams picked up big chunks of yardage almost at will. The 'Noles upped the lead to 24-7

on a 19-yard field goal by Richie Andrews. The Gators got a 25-yard field goal from Francis with 1:17 left in the half to close within 24-10.

The 'Noles capitalized on a Florida miscue early in the third period for a 31-10 lead. The Gators' punt return man muffed an FSU punt and the Seminoles recovered in the end zone.

FSU continued to pour it on as Williams scored again. Odell Haggins intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown and Ferguson threw his fourth TD pass of the night, this one to Terry Anthony, to run the lead to 52-10.

Florida State struck first after taking the

opening kickoff. Fueled by two Florida penalties and a screen pass to Sammie Smith for big yardage, FSU took the lead on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Chip Ferguson to Lawrence Dawsey. Andrews added the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 11:31 left in the first quarter.

The Gators came right back on their first possession of the game. A long pass from Kyle Morris to Chris McGriff got the drive going and an FSU pass interference penalty moved it inside the 20. Emmitt Smith ran the ball down to the one and, on fourth down, Smith was hit behind the line but stayed on his feet and hammered his way in for the score. Francis' extra point tied it at 7-7 with 8:26 to play in the quarter.

## Columbia outguns Brantley

By MARK BLYTHE  
 Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE — Lake City Columbia came up with the final punch of an offensive slugfest and trimmed the Lake Brantley Patriots, 34-33, in one of the most explosive games of the 1988 season.

The Tigers, 9-2, will now travel to play Florida's top rated team Pensacola Pine Forrest who whipped Jacksonville Forrest 50-7. Brantley completed its season with a 6-5 mark.

"It was a hell of a football game," Brantley coach Fred Almon. "We came up a little short but we have nothing to be ashamed of. Columbia has a real good football team and we played them tough to the final snap. I'm just happy to be part of game like this."

Tiger coach Joe Montgomery was pleased with the performance of his ballclub and happy to get out of Patriot Country with a victory.

"This was a great football game against two real good high school football teams," Montgomery said. "We knew we could put points on the board, we have all season, but Lake Brantley proved they could do the same thing. I had a feeling it would come down to the last possession and it did, we were just able to stop their final drive and win the ballgame."

Lake City came up with the final score with 3:40 to play. Howard Williams took the kick off up the middle and fumbled at the 20 but was able to recover the ball after Brantley's Horatio Hamilton over-ran the ball.



Lake City's James Harris fights for yardage while Lake Brantley's David Bacchus tries to haul him down. The visiting Tigers came away with a 34-33 victory over Brantley Friday night in the 5A-2 Region playoff.

Scott Bennett quickly connected with Williams on a 57-yard pass play that moved the ball down to the Patriots 10-yard line. Tony Camile then ran the ball to the four before a face mask mover the ball back to the 14. Bennett then found Dehoven Belvon on a 13-yard reception that placed the ball on the one. Bennett then scored on a quarterback keeper to put the

Tigers in front. The two point conversion failed and Lake City was able to hang on to its on point lead for the remainder of the game.

Brantley did everything in its power to score and quarterback Clint Johnson nearly found Mike Dantzier open in the endzone for a score with less than 10 seconds to play. The pass, though, was tipped. See Brantley, Page 4B

## Lions rule region

By CHRIS FISTER  
 Herald sports editor

LAND O LAKES — Turkey wasn't the only thing being carved up this past week. Oviedo's Lions took their playoff express into Pasco County Friday night and put together an awe-inspiring team performance in shredding the host Gators, 24-6, in the 4A-1 Region playoff before 2,501 fans at Land O Lakes High.

Oviedo, 9-2 on the season, advances to the 4A-2 Section playoff this Friday night at home against Titusville High's Terriers. The Terriers advanced with a pretty impressive performance of their own, a 19-0 whitewashing of Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

"Titusville has a very good football team," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "Coach (Al) Warneke has been around a long time and he'll show us a lot of different things. To beat them, we're definitely going to have to earn it."

Oviedo has played Titusville twice in the recent past, dropping a 10-0 decision in 1985, then winning by the same 10-0 score in 1986.

Friday night marked the first meeting between the Lions and the Gators of Land O Lakes. And for the second year in a row (loss to Seminole last year), the Gators found out just how tough District 4A-1 football can be.

The Lions rolled up 343 yards of See Oviedo, Page 4B

## 'Canes escape Arkansas

### Kicker Huerta bails out third-ranked Miami

United Press International

MIAMI — Frustrated by their inability to score touchdowns, the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes turned to kicker Carlos Huerta to bail them out of a close game with Arkansas.

And as he has all season, the freshman walk-on came through, connecting on three field goal attempts in an 18-16 victory over the No. 8 Razorbacks. Huerta kicked the game-winner from 20 yards with 5:38 remaining, improving the Hurricanes to 9-1 entering next Saturday's regular season finale against Brigham Young.

Miami will play Big Eight champion Nebraska in the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl.

Huerta has connected on 19 of 24 field goal attempts, with two of his misses coming from 57 and 59 yards. He also gave Miami a 31-30 victory over Michigan Sept. 17 with a 30-yarder.

"When you play on this team, you'd better be ready to compete," said Huerta, who claimed he felt less pressure on Saturday's kick than he did against Michigan. "A kick like this is a lot harder to miss than it is to make."

Huerta's other field goals came from 36 and 45 yards out.

The Hurricanes dominated the game statistically, gaining 26 first downs to six for Arkansas, holding the ball for 39:01, and totaling 438 yards of offense to 186 for the Razorbacks. But Miami converted just 4 of 15 third down attempts, and was stopped on a fourth-and-goal at the Arkansas 1 in the second quarter.

Arkansas, which will play UCLA in the Cotton Bowl, completed only two of nine passes for 47 yards. Miami's Steve Walsh completed a school-record 33 passes on 50 attempts for 361 yards, and was not intercepted.

Arkansas, the Southwest Conference champion, finished its regular season 10-1. The Razorbacks had taken a 16-16 lead when a scrambling Quinn Grovey hit fullback Barry Foster with a 16-yard scoring pass with 8:03

left in the third quarter. Foster had scored in the second quarter on an 80-yard run up the middle and finished with 103 yards on eight carries.

Kendall Trainor accounted for the Razorbacks' other points when he kicked a 58-yard field goal that bounced over the crossbar. It was his 23rd straight successful field goal.

For Arkansas, 51-7 losers to Miami last season, there was no consolation in keeping the score close, nor was there talk of any "moral victory."

"I don't measure my team by how much better it is than last year's team," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "I don't believe in any kind of moral victory. We came to win and we played to win. We didn't come here to look good."

"Everyone said we had as much chance of winning the national championship as there is of snow in Miami in June. If we had won this game, I'd be fighting right now saying we were the best team in the country."

Miami also scored on a 1-yard dive by Cleveland Gary and a safety when defensive end Bill Hawkins tackled Grovey in the end zone. Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson had worried his Hurricanes, coming off a 44-3 rout of Louisiana State and remembering their easy win over Arkansas last year, would be flat.

"I don't know about everybody else, but I anticipated this all week long," Johnson said. "We were somewhat unemotional and we were not sharp. We did win and I'm happy with that. Our defense played well, other than the breakdown on the (Foster) run."

Foster, a sophomore from Duncanville, Texas, said the Razorbacks were motivated by oddsmakers who made Miami 17-point favorites. He also doubted his team will receive the credit it deserves for playing a solid game Saturday.

"They (fans and media) are not really going to credit us with a good football game," Foster said. "They're just going to credit Miami with a bad day."



Looking ahead

Seminole High coach Greg Robinson takes a glance at the scoreboard during last week's preseason jamboree. The 'Noles open the season on Wednesday in the Winter Park Rotary Tournament. For a preview of the 1988-89 SHS team, see Monday's Sanford Herald.



# SCOREBOARD

## Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



### DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

### 12:30 p.m. ESPN, INSA GTE World

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

### Football

Table listing football games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

# Notre Dame rocks USC

LOS ANGELES - No. 1 Notre Dame lived up to its ranking Saturday, riding a 67-37 touchdown run by quarterback Tony Rice and a 64-yard scoring interception return by Stan Smagala to a 27-10 victory over No. 2 Southern Cal.

when Notre Dame rallied from a 17-point deficit with 12 minutes to play for a 38-37 triumph. The Fighting Irish, who also received two short TD runs from tailback Mark Green, can win their first national title since 1957 with a victory over unbeaten West Virginia in the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl.

Rodney Peete's bid for the Heisman Trophy received a jolt. The USC quarterback completed 23 of 44 for 228 yards and no touchdowns. He was intercepted twice and had at least five passes batted down at the line of scrimmage.

# Florida-FSU: Unique rivalry

TALLAHASSEE - How 'bout them 'Noles. There are very few places that capture the excitement and the thrill of college football on a Saturday night like Tallahassee, Florida, especially when the Florida State Seminoles are the home team and when you add the Florida Gators as your opponent, then you have something special.

wins in a decisive route, which the Seminoles did over the Gators. It makes it especially sweet. For the past several years FSU has been seriously knocking at the door to become one of the elite teams in college football. They have come close on several occasions but fallen short.

At the beginning of the 1988 season FSU was the pre-season favorite in every poll. Since their opening game loss to UM, the Seminoles have won ten games in a row including a critical road game against Clemson. But despite the Seminoles great season it would take a major miracle for them to win the National Championship, the only thing that has eluded Bobby Bowden in his 13 years as coach at Florida State.

### BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games, teams, and scores.

# Bulldogs whip Tech, 24-3

ATHENS, Ga. - Wayne Johnson passed for one touchdown and set up another and defensive tackle Wycliffe Lovelace scored on an interception return Saturday to lead Gator Bowl-bound Georgia to a 24-3 triumph over Georgia Tech and hand Vince Dooley his 200th coaching victory.

Dooley, finishing his 26th season and dean of the Southeastern Conference coaches, now has a record of 200-77-10 while averaging eight wins per season. Johnson, completing 14 of 24 passes for 168 yards, threw a 5-yard TD strike to fullback Keith Henderson on the opening play of the final quarter. His 22-yard pass to John Thomas set up Tim Worley's 3-yard TD run 4:49 into the second quarter.

Dooley, finishing his 26th season and dean of the Southeastern Conference coaches, now has a record of 200-77-10 while averaging eight wins per season. Johnson, completing 14 of 24 passes for 168 yards, threw a 5-yard TD strike to fullback Keith Henderson on the opening play of the final quarter. His 22-yard pass to John Thomas set up Tim Worley's 3-yard TD run 4:49 into the second quarter.

### FOOTBALL

Table listing football games, teams, and scores.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table listing NFL games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### College Football

Table listing college football games, teams, and scores.

# Auburn upends 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - No. 7 Auburn used a stingy defense and a big-play offense to forge a 15-10 victory over No. 15 Alabama Friday and earn its second straight trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Vincent Harris scored on a 1-yard plunge, Win Lyle kicked two field goals and Auburn's defense chipped in a safety to lead the Tigers to the victory. Auburn, 10-1 overall and 6-1 in the Southeastern Conference, finished the regular season in a tie with No. 17 LSU for the SEC title, but will represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl against Florida State because of their higher ranking.

Alabama answered with a nine-play, 63-yard drive, tying the score at 3-3 on a 20-yard Doyle field goal with 7:44 left in the quarter. The Tigers drove to the Alabama 6 on the next series, but Willie Wyatt forced a fumble by Auburn tailback Stacy Danley and Charles Gardner recovered for the Tide. Three plays later, however, Stallworth sacked Smith while trying to pass from the end zone and Auburn led 5-3 with 3:18 left in the first quarter.

### JAI-ALAI

Table listing jai-alai games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

# Soccer

Table listing soccer games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### TV-RADIO

Table listing TV and radio broadcast times for various events.

### SPORTS HELP

Table listing sports-related services and contact information.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

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Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball games, teams, and scores.



# Lady Seminoles take Rotary title

By **CHUCK BURGESS**  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Seminole's Lady 'Noles had four players in double figures with Sherri Reddicks pouring in 22 points and crashing the boards for 15 rebounds to lead a 70-57 championship win over the much smaller Cocoa Beach Lady Minutemen in the Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament at the University of Central Florida on Saturday before 401 fans.

Seminole, which went through the tournament with erratic play at times, came together and dominated the inside with seniors Chenita Gilchrist and Liz Long both banging the boards for 10 rebounds apiece and scoring 12 and 14 points, respectively. Senior point guard Adrian Hillsman sank 15 points of her own and dished out 10 assists to pace the Lady Tribe.

After squeaking by county rival Lake Howell the day before, 61-59, the Lady Seminoles came out on fire against Cocoa Beach. Reddicks went to work right away as the Lady Seminoles' game plan was evident — Reddicks in the inside. Reddicks scored the game's first six points and Seminole built an early 11-0 lead.

Cocoa Beach came back with a three-point bombardment. The Lady Minutemen hit 10 three-

point field goals and 12 two-point field goals on the night to keep the Lady Seminoles on their feet. Leading the 3-point attack was sophomore Janet Novgren who sank four three-pointers and had a game-high 23 points.

"That was a very good ballclub," Seminole head coach John McNamara said. "They started pressing and that hurt us a little, but their three point shooting was unbelievable."

So amazing was the Lady Minutemen's shooting that after trailing 11-0, they battled back to only be down by four after the first period. However, the Lady 'Noles came storming right back in the second and built a 36-29 lead on the shooting of Hillsman and Kwozia Kennon.

After the intermission, the two teams battled back and forth, but Long got hot scoring six of her points and crashing the glass for five boards. Hillsman also was scorching as she dished out six assists and scored on a three-point play in the latter part of the period to put the Lady Tribe up 56-45 at the end of three.

"When they started hitting those three-pointers we put Liz at a man on man and a diamond," McNamara said. "That started to shut them down. Adrian is the real key to our team though. Everyone



Lake Howell's Tanya Lewis (00) reaches in on Seminole's Adrian Hillsman during Rotary Tournament action on Friday. After getting by Lake Howell on Friday, the Lady Seminoles defeated Cocoa Beach for the championship.

played well and I'm proud of all of them."

Hillsman, who along with Long and MVP of the tournament Reddicks made the all-tournament team, came through in the final period with driving layups and steals to secure the game.

"We were fired up for this game after the game with Lake Howell," Hillsman said. "Sherri

and I played together all summer long, so we kind of know what each of us is doing out there. It feels good to win this tournament. We've never even made it to the finals before so this is really good."

The reason Hillsman and the rest of the Lady 'Noles were especially happy was that they barely got by the Lady Silver

Hawks the day before. Lady Hawk Jennifer Brown, who was also named to the all-tournament team, drilled four three-pointers and had a team high 21 points in the 61-59 loss.

Reddicks led the Lady 'Noles with 19 points. Hillsman added 16, and Long dished in 11 to round out the scorers in double digits.

# UCF destroys Baptist

By **CHUCK BURGESS**  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida Lady Knights opened up their 1988-89 basketball season in style by destroying the visiting Lady Bucs of Baptist College 98-67 in the first round of the Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament at UCF in front of 601 fans.

The Lady Knights were led by 5'5" guard Brinda Green who had a team high 17 points and junior college transfer Kelly Bradley who added 16 points and 10 rebounds. Junior guard Kacie Kemmer poured in 11 and senior guard Stark Welch pumped in 10.

After both teams traded buckets on their first three possessions, the game was, for all practical purposes, over. The Lady Knights jumped all over the Lady Bucs for a 17-0 run and a quick 23-6 lead. Green was all over the court with her strong moves to the glass and her quick hands on the defensive end.

"We came into the season looking to improve in all areas of the game," head UCF mentor Beverly Knight said. "We looked quicker, stronger, and better than we did last year. We did everything right. We executed when we had to and we shot the ball very well. Everyone got a little playing time and now I've got a happy bunch."

Every member of the Lady Knight squad contributed on the offensive end as each athlete scored at least two points. However, the key on this night was the Lady Knight's performance at the stripe. At halftime, the UCF hoopsters were 20 of 26 from the free throw line and 12 of 33 from the field.

The closest the Lady Bucs could get was 17 and that was late in the first half. Trying to overcome the nightmare season they encountered last year, the Lady Knights kept pressure on the ball all night long, worked the ball around on offense, and had great shot selection in defeating Baptist.

"I'm really happy to get off to a good start after last year's unbearable season," Knight said. "I wouldn't wish this kind of season on anyone. We just want to come out and have fun and make things more bearable with some wins in the win column. We've got to fine tune some things, but I was happy with tonight's performance."

After busting loose for a 44-27 halftime lead, the Lady Knights went right to work in the second half. Bradley came out and hit the first bucket of the half, followed by a Green driving layup where she was fouled. Green converted the three point play and the Lady Knights stretched their lead to 75-51.

Green hit another shot and then the substitutions came. One after another the Lady Knights took to the court, and one after another they scored. Kemmer got hot in the middle of the half with four points and sophomore Shannon King scored five of her eight points in the second half.

"The one thing I like about this team is we have a lot of depth," Knight said. "That was evident in how many people played tonight."



Lakewood's Nicole Tunzil makes a scoop move to the hoop in Saturday's Lady Sunshine Classic at Lake Mary High. Tunzil, one of the top players in the nation, paved the way in Lakewood's victory over Greenville, Miss.

# Tunzil, Lakewood shine at classic

By **MARK BLYTHE**  
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Lakewood High School came up with a third quarter surge, led by the play of point guard Nicole Tunzil, to power by Greenville, Miss., 54-48, in the finals of eighth annual Lady Sunshine Basketball Tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Lakewood, 2-0 and one of the top ranked teams in class 3A, used its strong inside game to overpower the Lady Hornets. Greenville fell to 1-1 and will return home tomorrow.

Tunzil, a 6-1 blue chip guard, displayed an awesome all around game as she poured in a game-high 21 points, pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds and handed out a game-high eight assists to go along with four steals and three blocked shots to lead Lakewood to the championship.

The Lady Spartans outscored Greenville, 16-3, in the third period to overcome a six point intermission deficit and take a seven point lead, 41-34, after three periods of play.

Tunzil was aided by the inside play of 6-1 Lynda Rowe who contributed 14 points and nine rebounds for Lakewood. Princess Bray, a 6-2 monster, added six rebounds with freshman Yasmin Smith adding seven points and five blocked shots.

Greenville came out strong with guard Gerald Peyton connecting on 3-5 three point attempts in the opening half and scoring 12 points before the intermission. Peyton finished with a team high 17 points as she finished with a tournament high four three pointers in the game. Peyton also came up with six steals and handed out five assists for the Lady Hornets.

Lakewood advanced to the finals with a 58-46 win over Miami Carroll City High School. Tunzil again scored 21 points, pulled down nine rebounds and handed out five assists. Bray added 11 points with Rowe netting 10.

Candence Johnson led Miami with eight points as Cleola Mosley contributed six. Melanie Johnson, Natasha Reese, Tracey Bradley, Keletia Givens and Hazel Jackson all added four points. Mosley added four steals and blocked four shots while running the Lady Chiefs offense.

Greenville worked themselves into the final with a strong surge of its own in the second half to beat Lake Mary 62-31. The Lady Hornets led 22-20 at the half before putting together an 18-1 third quarter run to pull away for the victory.

Jacqueline Hargrove led the way for the Lady Hornets with a game-high 21 points and a game high 11 rebounds. Peyton added 14 points with a pair of three point field goals, handed out six assists and came up with seven steals. Aretha Williams added nine points and four rebounds to aid in the Greenville victory.

Tara Jackson led Lake Mary with 11 points and five rebounds. Trudie Roundtree and Heather Gleason each added six points. Gleason added six steals and three assists for the Lady Rams.

intermission trailing 47-45.

Although the visitors connected early from three-point range and finished the first half with 8 of 13 from the three-point area, the Tars wound up connecting on 6 of 7 from long range. For the game, they finished with 7 of 8. Eckstein hit 3 of 3 and Wolf 3 of 4 and Martin made his only attempt. From the free throw line, Rollins connected on 27 of 33 compared to Randolph-Macon's 6 of 8.

Bowden led all scorers with 24, connecting on 8 of 11 from three-point land. Boyd contributed 17 points as did Pat Holland, who did not play high school basketball at DeMatha Catholic in Maryland.

"I felt we needed to put pressure on the perimeter in the second half," Klusman said. "I told the kids they had to get out there, but I didn't feel that they (Randolph-Macon) could keep up that pace (from long range)."

Randolph-Macon connected on 6 of 15 from three-point range in the second half, finishing with 14 of 26 for the game.

Rollins returns to action Wednesday night at 7:30 at home against Flagler College and also hosts Division 1 Western Michigan Dec. 5.

Meanwhile, the Lady Tars opened their season with an 85-69 victory over Cheyney State (Pa.). Senior forward Kim Tayrien, selected as a First Team All-America last year by the American Women's Sports Federation, poured in a game-high 30 points. Sophomore center Leslie Hudson and senior forward Eileen Tobin combined for 23 points.

# Rollins opens with 90-84 triumph

By **JIM RICKENBACKER**  
Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK — Rollins, behind the early second half shooting of senior Dan Wolf and the late free throw shooting of sophomore Scott Martin, rallied for to defeat Randolph-Macon (Va.), 90-84, in the Tars' season opener before 451 fans at Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

Wolf hit two, 10-foot jumpers inside the first two minutes of the second half on his way to a team-high 20 points, but it was Terry North's pass to Greg Eckstein that gave the Tars their first lead, 51-49, with 18:03 left to play.

Rollins outscored the Yellow Jackets, 13-0, in a six-minute span midway through the second half to stake a 73-59 advantage. Typical of the Tars' teamwork in was the way the scoring was evenly distributed in forging their lead. Todd Murphy, Andy Holman, Cameron Forbes, Mike Reeves, Wolf, Martin and Eckstein all contributed points in Rollins' second half comeback.

Randolph-Macon (4-1), a Division II independent which had beaten Eckerd by 25 points and Saint Leo by 11 earlier this week, got an NBA three-pointer from Charles Boyd to narrow the gap to 85-84 with 16 seconds remaining.

But Martin, who hit 11 of 12 free throws in the last four and a half minutes, was deliberately fouled and a technical was called on Randolph-Macon coach Hal Nunnally. Martin made all four free throws with 15 seconds left and made another free throw two seconds later to finish with 17 points and secure

the victory.

"I think our kids deserved a good fate," said Rollins coach Tom Klusman. "With our effort and hustle throughout the game we deserved to come out on top. We accomplished what we were trying to do. I told our kids that if we did the right things that good things would happen to us."

"We had adversity before the game even started," added Klusman. "Todd Murphy got injured during practice on Thursday and Scott Martin turned his ankle Friday. We're playing with guys who may not be starting otherwise, but they're making the most of their opportunity. Once we get everyone healthy, we're going to be a very good ballclub."

What pleased Klusman the most was the way the Tars dealt with adversity early in the contest.

The Yellow Jackets came out firing on all cylinders. Todd Bowden nailed his third three-pointer of the game with only five minutes elapsed to propel the visitors to a 15-4 cushion. Bowden maintained his hot shooting as he nailed his fourth three-pointer to up Randolph-Macon's lead to 20-9.

Trailing, 25-14, with 11:46 left in the first half, the Tars went to work. Forbes slipped inside and Wolf followed with back-to-back three-pointers to narrow the deficit to 25-22.

Bowden, though, hit his fifth three-pointer in as many attempts to give the Jackets a 42-34 cushion toward the ends of the half. Eckstein, who finished with 14 points, nailed a three-pointer with five seconds left, allowing Rollins to enter

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# Win or lose, Pats a class act

By DAVID CONROGAN  
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE — The true mark of a champion is when you win with class. But very few can win and lose with class.

The Lake Brantley Patriots football team is one of those who can.

Moments after the Patriots heart breaking 34-33 loss at the hands of the Lake City Columbia Tigers Friday night in the Region 5A-3 title game at a jammed Tom Storey Field, the fans, players and coaches were all thinking of not what this team has done for 1988, but what can we do in the future?

First, let's talk about the Patriots fans. They should be commended for their tremendous support of their team this season. Headed by Booster Club president Dennis Weston, they were with the team all the way this year, win or lose. But they were also there when head coach Fred Almon went through 1-9 seasons in 1985-86, so it's great that the Pats fans can back in the glory. And when the game was over, they gave their team a standing ovation for the gutsy effort they gave.

Also, we have to tip our hats off to the Lake Brantley football

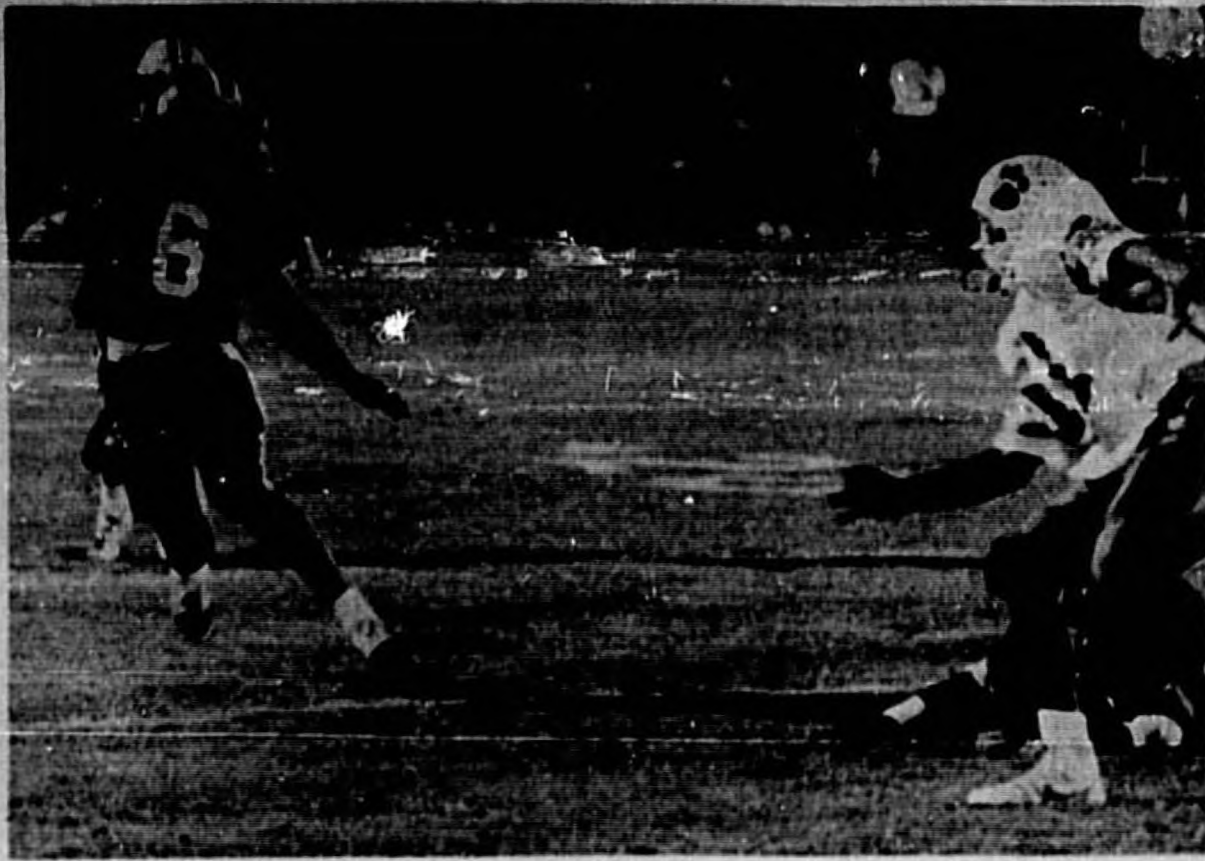
team. Not for the fact that they lost a football game Friday night, but for the fact that not many people believed the Patriots would even go this far, except the players and coaches themselves.

There is no question that Almon did a great job coaching his team to a District 5A-4 title (their first ever) this year, but Almon has put together a group of top notch assistants, led by defensive coordinator Gary Smith and running back coach Kevin Whitaker. It was by their efforts, the many hours that they spent working with this team day in and day out that they made them into a winner.

And we can't forget the players, especially the seniors.

Players like Matt Miller, Michael Dantzer, David Williams, John Valantis, Tom Meyerer. These were some of the 20 seniors that played their final game for the Patriots and they feel that this is just the beginning for the Patriots. And they also felt it was great that they got a little taste of the playoffs this year.

But the Patriots want more. And that's how you build tradition, and winning programs, you're never satisfied with the past, you always try to reach for even higher goals.



Herald Photo by Louis Ramoneda

Lake Brantley's Clint Johnson motors down field while a Lake City defender looks to make the play. The Patriots put up a tremendous fight Friday

night against the ninth-ranked Tigers, falling just short, 34-33.

And it won't be easy for Lake Brantley to repeat as district champs next year.

As teams like Lake Mary, Lake Howell, Lyman, Deland and Oviedo (who jumps from 4A to 5A next year) will all be ready to knock off the Patriots, Lake Brantley also knows their entire starting offensive line to gra-

tuation. But the Patriots return several outstanding players, including quarterback Clint Johnson and running back Elroy Dantzer, so the Patriots should be in good hands.

The Lake Brantley Patriots football team had to overcome many obstacles to become champions this year. From their

emotional win at Lake Mary to their stunning loss at Boone the following week, and then with their backs against the wall they beat Lyman for the district crown at Lyman.

They handled everything with class and dignity. That's how they will be remembered, a true champion with class.

# Brantley

Continued from 1B

at the last second by Harris to give the Tigers their first regional playoff win in eight years.

"If that pass had come down a second quicker we'd won the game," Almon said. "We had the right play called, things just didn't work out."

Brantley had just taken the lead when Elroy Dantzer scored on a one-yard run with 6:15 to play. The Patriot defense then staged one of its best efforts of the night only to go in vain.

On a first and ten play Bennett dropped back and Brantley's John Sabol came in on a safety blitz. Sabol pounded Bennett who apparently fumbled the football, the ruling, though, was an incomplete pass since Bennett's arm moved forward. The defense then staved off two passes before giving up a ten-yard run to Harris who gave new life to the Tigers who then went and scored the game winning touchdown.

Columbia came out strong in the second half and looked as though it may put the game away when marched all the way to the Brantley three-yard line. The Tigers were aided by two untimely penalties on the drive that allowed them to pick up a vital first down. Lake City pounded the ball down to the three before a bobbled pitch moved it back to the eight. Brantley's defense stiffened and Edge missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Brantley took over at the 20 and looked as though it would go all the way. Brantley used the running of its three well known backs, who all rushed for 100 yards or more and moved the ball to the four yard line. On fourth and two from the six Almon elected to go for the first down and came up two inches short.

Johnson led the way for the Patriots running attack that racked up 414 yards. Johnson finished with 180 on 13 carries. Elroy Dantzer picked up 110 on 8 carries while Mike Dantzer added 100 on nine carries.

Brantley managed to come up with a touchdown late in the third quarter to regain the lead of the ballgame. After Johnson tossed an interception John Liss came up with a fumble at the Tiger 10-yard line. Mike Dantzer needed two plays to get into the endzone and added a two point conversion to give the Patriots a 27-21 lead.

# Martin County mows down Trojans, 33-13

By JIM MOSEBACHER  
Herald Correspondent

STUART — Evans scouting reports entering Friday night's Region 5A-3 contest focused on Martin County quarterback Aaron Davis, split end Henry Haston and fullback Rondal Jones. Sophomore halfback J.D. Lewis didn't figure to give the third-ranked Trojans headaches, finishing the regular season with 182 yards and two touchdowns.

Lewis, reportedly better at basketball than football, gave Evans' defense fits, racking up 112 yards and three touchdowns on 10 carries to rush the Tigers (10-1) past the Trojans (10-1) before 3,701 fans at Tiger Stadium and into Friday's Section 2 contest against Brantley.

Actually, Evans accomplished everything Coach Bill Gierke wanted with the exception of having a great defensive

game. The Trojans, unbeaten for the first time in the regular season since 1979, kept pace offensively in the first half.

Adolf Mizell, a junior tailback, amassed 100 yards and a TD on 14 carries. And sophomore quarterback Quentin Smith, starting in place of record-breaking Dale Brewer (out with mono), did a good job running the offense considering he'd taken only 15 snaps the entire season.

Smith hit senior wide out Horace Copeland on a 17-yard touchdown pass over the middle to cap a 14-play, 73-yard drive and tie the score, 13-13, 35 seconds before halftime, giving the Trojans added confidence and quieting the predominantly partisan crowd. Copeland kept the drive alive, picking up a bobbled punt snap and scampering four yards on fourth-and-two at Evans 45.

Mizell accounted for Evans' other score, sprinting 34 yards early in the

second period to tie the score, 7-7. He picked up another 29 yards on six carries in the 12-play, 75-yard drive.

"We had a good chance at halftime, but they adjusted and made us throw the ball," Gierke said. "The bottom line is I knew for us to win we had to have a great game defensively and score at least 20 points. We almost scored 20, but we didn't get it done defensively in the second half."

"But I don't want to say anything negative against our team. That wouldn't be a fair reflection of our season."

What Martin County did, outside of Evans' first drive of the second half, was give linebackers Jerome Harris and Johnnie Bell the responsibility of shutting down Mizell on the draw play.

"I thought we could move the ball, but my main concern was stopping them," said Martin County Coach Bill Cubit, a former UCF assistant under Lou Saban

and the main man behind Martin County's rise to prominence the last three seasons. "At halftime, I thought the defense hadn't been playing well and needed to pick up their intensity level."

That they did, but first Evans engineered a promising drive.

Taking the second-half kickoff, the Trojans marched to Martin County's 26 before Bell sacked Smith for a six-yard loss on third-and-six. Facing fourth-and-12, Mizell caught a screen pass that was stopped a yard shy of first down.

On the initial drive, Copeland turned a reverse into 19 yards and Mizell followed with a 20-yard burst. After that possession, the Trojans totaled minus eight yards on seven carries. And Smith completed no passes in seven attempts.

Meanwhile, Martin County's offense gradually gained momentum.

# Oviedo

Continued from 1B

total offense and committed just one turnover, with 190 yards on the ground and 153 in the air.

"We always start off trying to make the run go and supplement with the pass," offensive coordinator Ken Kroog said. "Their defense was designed to stop the run, that's why we threw as much as we did. They had the goal line defense with the safeties up and we tried to take advantage of it. We felt going in we could throw the ball on them and Matt (Blanton) did a good job throwing the ball."

While Oviedo had a productive offensive game, the Gators managed just 169 total yards and turned the ball over four times.

Senior linebacker Willie Pauldo spearheaded the defense with 15 tackles, four for loss of yardage, and he also stole the ball from a Land O' Lakes running back to account for one of the turnovers.

Land O' Lakes' first turnover of the night was perhaps its most costly. On the opening kickoff, the Gators' return man took a vicious hit from the Lions' kick team, coughed up the ball and Frank Diaz recovered for Oviedo at the Land O' Lakes 34-yard line.

After a loss of eight on first down, quarterback Matt Blanton scrambled for seven yards and Rodney Thompson, who missed much of the year due to injury, came up with the big play of the drive when he broke loose on a quick trap for 19 yards and a first down at the 16.

Diaz, who ran 24 times for 102 yards, then went for five yards up the middle on the next play and he got the call again on second down. This time, the Gators' defense plugged up the middle, but Diaz showed he not only can run over, but outrun defenders as he bolted around left end for an 11-yard touchdown. Eric Dullmeyer's point after gave the Lions a 7-0 lead with 9:14 left in the opening quarter.

The teams traded turnovers late in the first period as the score remained the same, but Oviedo managed to get something out of the third Land O' Lakes turnover of the half.

After Barry Coleman recovered

a Gator fumble, the Lions took over at their own 20 and put together a long scoring drive keyed by several big plays. The first big play was a six-yard pass on third and five from Blanton to receiver Charles Warner for a first down at the Oviedo 45.

The play that put the Lions in business came on a second down from the 48 when Blanton found Chad Duncan down the left sideline for a 30-yard gain that turned into a 45 yard pickup when the Gators were called for a late hit on Duncan. That gave the Lions a first down at the 19 and they got as far as the 11 before being backed up by a procedure penalty. Dullmeyer then came in and nailed a 33-yard field goal to put the Lions up, 10-0, with 35 seconds left in the half.

Oviedo broke the game wide open on its first possession of the second half. After taking the kickoff, the Lions called on 1,000-yard rusher Diaz and he responded with runs of seven and 11 yards to get the ball to midfield.

Blanton and Duncan then hooked up again on another long sideline pass. This one was tipped by the Land O' Lakes defender, but Duncan was able to haul it in and danced past the remaining would-be tacklers for a 50-yard scoring strike. For the game, Duncan caught five passes for 112 yards. Dullmeyer added the PAT to give the Lions a 17-0 lead.

Although stunned, the Gators didn't run away with their tail between their legs just yet, though. Land O' Lakes pulled within 17-6 with 17 seconds left in the quarter on an eight-yard TD pass from Bill Yount to Kirk Peterson.

Land O' Lakes had a chance to pull closer as it took over possession early in the fourth period, but the Oviedo defense rose to the occasion and forced a punt after five plays.

Speaking of carving things up, the Lions would have to slice Friday's game ball into about 40 pieces. About 35 chunks for the players, a few for the coaches and a couple go to the cheerleaders and fans.

It was another fine all-around showing, by the people from Oviedo. And that's what Lion football is all about.

# PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## YARDSTICKS

### OVIDEO X LAND O' LAKES

	O	L
First downs	15	9
Rushes yards	47-190	22-80
Passes	7-15-1	12-26-1
Passing yards	153	89
Punts	2-30	4-33
Fumbles lost	0	5-3
Penalties yards	0-74	5-55

Oviedo 17-6  
Land O' Lakes 6-17

OVIDEO — Diaz 11 run (Dullmeyer kick)  
OVIDEO — Dullmeyer 33 FG  
OVIDEO — Duncan 50 pass from Blanton (Dullmeyer kick)  
LAND O' LAKES — Peterson 8 pass from Yount (kick failed)  
OVIDEO — Blanton 1 run (Dullmeyer kick)

Individual statistics  
RUSHING — Oviedo: Diaz 26-102, Dumas 14-66, Blanton 5-14, Thompson 3-17, Duncan 1-9, Allen 1-9  
PASSING — Oviedo: Blanton 6-10-118, Duncan 1-8-35  
RECEIVING — Oviedo: Duncan 5-112, Warner 2-41

### MARTIN COUNTY 33, EVANS 13

	E	MC
First downs	6	14
Rushes yards	26-163	42-208
Passes	2-12-1	2-4-6
Passing yards	76	64
Punts	2-30	1-29
Fumbles lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties yards	1-5	5-45

Evans 0-13-0-13  
Martin County 7-6-7-33

MARTIN COUNTY — Lewis 8 run (Strauss kick)  
EVANS — Mizell 34 run (Barnes kick)  
MARTIN COUNTY — Lewis 6 run (kick failed)  
EVANS — Copeland 17 pass from Smith (kick failed)  
MARTIN COUNTY — Lewis 37 run (Strauss kick)  
MARTIN COUNTY — Jones 1 run (Strauss kick)  
MARTIN COUNTY — A. Davis 1 run (kick failed)

Individual statistics  
RUSHING — Evans: Mizell 19-122, Harris 9-27, Copeland 2-23  
MARTIN COUNTY: Lewis 10-114, Jones 19-93, A. Davis 5-60, D. Davis 3-25, Gillen 1-9  
PASSING — Evans: Smith 2-13-128  
MARTIN COUNTY: A. Davis 2-4-64  
RECEIVING — Evans: Copeland 1-17, Mizell 1-11  
MARTIN COUNTY: D. Davis 1-29, Hoston 1-15

### COLUMBIA 34, LAKE BRANTLEY 33

	C	LB
First downs	16	16
Rushes yards	20-257	40-414
Passes	0-16-0	4-20-2
Passing yards	756	3-37
Punts	1-29	3-32
Fumbles lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties yards	2-15	5-43

Lake City 0-13-0-13-34  
Lake Brantley 11-6-0-6-33



Herald Photo by Louis Ramoneda

Lake Brantley High cheerleader Leslie Butler.

LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzer 7 run (Roland kick)  
LAKE CITY — Harris 60 run (Harris run)  
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 49 run (kick failed)  
LAKE CITY — Harris 8 run (run failed)  
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 25 run (run failed)

LAKE CITY — Williams 88 pass from Bennett (Edge kick)  
LAKE BRANTLEY — M. Dantzer 9 run (M. Dantzer run)  
LAKE CITY — Camie 1 run (Edge kick)  
LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzer 1 run (run failed)  
LAKE CITY — Bennett 1 run (run failed)

Individual statistics  
RUSHING — Lake City: Camie 17-122, Harris 12-110, Bennett 9-25  
LAKE BRANTLEY: Johnson 13-100, E. Dantzer 18-110, M. Dantzer 9-100, Meredith 5-22, Yungler 1-2  
PASSING — Lake City: Bennett 8-16-0-226  
LAKE BRANTLEY: Johnson 4-20-257  
RECEIVING — Lake City: Williams 5-107, Bolton 3-39  
LAKE BRANTLEY: M. Dantzer 4-57

## RESULTS

REGION SCORES  
CLASS 1A  
Region 1 — Pensacola Pine Forest 30, Jacksonville Forrest 7  
Region 2 — Lake City Columbia 34, Lake

Brantley 33  
Region 3 — Martin County 33, Evans 13  
Region 4 — Sarasota 26, Bradenton Manatee 17  
Region 5 — Sarasota Riverview 42, Palm Beach Gardens 12  
Region 6 — Boyd Anderson 20, Plantation 7  
Region 7 — Miami Edison 14, Carol City 7 (OT)  
Region 8 — Homestead South Dade 13, Miami Columbia 3  
CLASS 4A  
Region 1 — Nicoville 23, Tallahassee Leon 10  
Region 2 — Jacksonville Raines 34, Ocala Vanguard 8  
Region 3 — Titusville 19, Seabrook 8  
Region 4 — Oviedo 24, Land O' Lakes 6  
Region 5 — Lakeland Kathleen 27, Palo Verde 20  
Region 6 — Bradenton Southeast 25, Fort Myers 7  
Region 7 — Pompano Beach Ely 27, Ft. Pierce Westwood 16  
Region 8 — Ft. Lauderdale Dillard 26, Hollywood McArthur 19

CLASS 3A  
Region 1 — Suwannee County 61, Walton 8  
Region 2 — Alachua Santa Fe 16, Crystal River 3  
Region 3 — Hardee County 21, Orlando Jones 8  
Region 4 — Key West 25, Clewiston 8  
CLASS 2A  
Region 1 — Chigley 17, Jefferson County 14  
Region 2 — Williston 29, Daytona Father Liguori 8  
Region 3 — Avon Park 35, Clermont 8  
Region 4 — Palmetto 21, Carol Shores 8  
CLASS 1A  
Region 1 — Graceville 24, Weahatchee 8  
Region 2 — University Christian 18, FAMU High 12  
Region 3 — Vero Beach 51, Edwards 23, St. Pete Shorecrest 21  
Region 4 — Glades Day 21, Dade Christian 8

FRIDAY'S SECTION PAIRINGS  
CLASS 1A  
Section 1 — Pine Forest at Lake City Columbia  
Section 2 — Martin County at Sarasota  
Section 3 — Sarasota Riverview at Boyd Anderson  
Section 4 — Miami Edison at Homestead  
CLASS 4A  
Section 1 — Nicoville at Jacksonville Raines  
Section 2 — Titusville at Oviedo  
Section 3 — Lakeland Kathleen at Bradenton Southeast  
Section 4 — Pompano Beach Ely at Ft. Lauderdale Dillard  
STATE SEMIFINALS  
CLASS 3A  
Semifinal 1 — Suwannee at Santa Fe  
Semifinal 2 — Hardee County at Key West  
CLASS 2A  
Semifinal 1 — Chigley at Williston  
Semifinal 2 — Avon Park at Palmetto  
CLASS 1A  
Semifinal 1 — University Christian at Graceville  
Semifinal 2 — St. Edwards at Glades Day

HOW TOP 10'S FARED  
CLASS 5A  
1. Pine Forest (11-0) d. Jan Forrest, 30-7  
2. Boyd Anderson (11-0) d. Plantation, 20-7  
3. Evans (10-1) lost to Martin County, 34-33  
4. Sarasota (10-1) d. Manatee, 26-7  
5. Riverview (10-1) d. Palm Beach Gardens, 42-17  
6. Clearwater (9-1) season over  
7. Homestead (11-0) d. Columbus, 13-3  
8. Martin County (10-1) d. Evans, 23-13  
9. Columbia (9-1) d. Lake Brantley, 34-33  
10. Carol City (9-2) lost to Edison, 14-7 (OT)  
CLASS 4A  
1. Nicoville (10-1) d. Leon, 23-10  
2. Raines (10-1) d. Vanguard, 34-8  
3. McArthur (10-1) lost to Dillard, 20-19



**NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 13**



**Buffalo (11-1) at Cincinnati (9-3)**  
 Favorite—Cincinnati by 3.  
 Turf—Artificial.  
 Bills Coach Marv Levy—"I don't think we're due for a letdown. All year long we've been able to keep our eyes off the standings and on the next game."  
 Bengals Coach Sam Wyche—"This will be one of those classic games that comes along every two or three years."  
 Bills offense—2nd overall in AFC; 3rd rushing, 5th passing.



**New England (7-5) at Colts (6-8)**  
 Turf—Artificial  
 Favorite—Colts by 3.  
 Colts coach Ron Meyer—"I'm not discouraged. I'm disappointed we have not been successful every time we go out. That's our goal. But I would be more frustrated if we had gone out and just gotten blown away."  
 Patriots Coach Raymond Berry—"We were on our way to establishing a new NFL record for interceptions and I thought we would try to stop that."



**Phoenix (7-5) at Philadelphia (7-5)**  
 Favorite—Philadelphia by 6 1/2.  
 Turf—artificial.  
 Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings—"The thing we have not been doing is getting turnovers. We have not come up with turnovers in the last three weeks."  
 Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan—"We have a few more pieces to put into place but I'm happy with the production we have gotten. We'll fight you to the end. If they don't pay off this year, they will down the road."  
 Cardinals offense—QB Cliff Stoudt, subbing for injured Neil Lomax, passed for 254 yards but Cards managed only 60 yards rushing in 38-20 loss to Houston.



**LA Rams (7-5) at Denver (6-6)**  
 Favorite—Tossup.  
 Turf—Natural.  
 Rams Coach John Robinson—"The symptoms of this slump are running through all of our team. We better get rid of it fast or we're headed for oblivion in this season."  
 Broncos Coach Dan Reeves—"Coach Robinson has named this the 'Desperation Bowl' and I think that's a good name for it. Both teams realize their season depends on this game."  
 Rams offense—QB Jim Everett tied for NFL lead with 23 TDs, but has struggled last three weeks. RB Greg Bell has a league-high 14 TDs and teams with RB Charles White for potent ground attack.



**Giants (7-5) at New Orleans (9-3)**  
 Favorite—Saints by 5.  
 Turf—Artificial.  
 Giants Coach Bill Parcells—"We probably have to win three out of four games to get into the playoffs. The Saints are playing very well. Beating the Rams (two weeks ago) was a very big win and they dominated every phase of the game last week (against Denver)."  
 Saints Coach Jim Mora—"I didn't expect us to have a two-game lead. But I don't feel comfortable at all, no more comfortable than I did two games ago, or eight games ago. I know how quickly things change."  
 Giants offense—QB Phil Simms should be able to play despite a bruised shoulder that forced him from last week's loss to Philadelphia. Simms holds the Giants' offense together, since their running game has been unsuccessful. WRs Lionel Manuel and Stephen Baker are deep threats.  
 Saints defense—Ranked 6th in NFC and coming off 4-0 shutout over Denver.



**Green Bay (2-10) at Chicago (10-2)**  
 Favorite—Chicago by 13.  
 Turf—Natural.  
 Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante—"They are where we are trying to get. They are definitely at the top of their game, and they are one of the best teams in the business."  
 Chicago Coach Mike Ditka—"You've got to understand that, right now, Green Bay is sitting there with one idea in mind. This really does make their season to come down and beat the Bears."  
 Green Bay offense—Has scored just 22 points in last four games. Dan Majkowski completed 30 of 44 passes for 327 yards last week against Detroit, but the Packers scored only 9 points. Running game averaging only 88 yards per game. First round draft choice Sterling Sharpe caught 8 passes for 124 yards against the Lions. Kicker Dale Dawson, who joined the team in mid-season when Max Zendejas was cut, was given the boot Tuesday.



**Cleveland (6-6) at Washington (7-5)**  
 Favorite—Washington by 2.  
 Turf—Natural.  
 Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer—"We've been involved over the past several years with high expectations and frankly the expectations we have for ourselves really exceed those that anybody else may have."  
 Washington Coach Joe Gibbs—"Maybe we can find a way to try and spoil this thing down the road for some other people and play as hard as we can and still find a way to get ourselves in (the playoffs). If we can do that, somehow get ourselves together and win four, we've got a great shot."  
 Browns offense—Has had a difficult time establishing a rushing game this season. Injuries to Kevin Mack hinder a ground game ranked No. 22 in NFL.



**Chiefs (3-8-1) at Pittsburgh (2-10)**  
 Favorite—Pittsburgh by 2.  
 Turf—Artificial.  
 Chiefs Coach Frank Ganz—"We've talked about coming together as a team since the beginning of the season, and we're starting to do that. All parts of our team are helping us right now."  
 Steelers Coach Chuck Noll—"We want to win a ballgame. We're going to play each week to win the game, the records be damned."  
 Chiefs offense—Through the first 10 weeks of the season, averaged 91.2 yards rushing, but rolled up 142 two weeks ago against Cincinnati and 162 last week against Seattle. FB Christian Okoye and HB Herman Heard led way.



**San Fran (7-5) at San Diego (4-8)**  
 Favorite—San Francisco by 7.  
 Turf—Natural.  
 Chargers Coach Al Saunders—"Our injury list is contagious. It's like Rodney Peete's measles."  
 49ers Coach Bill Walsh—"Every game is very big now. There will be some teams that cave in."  
 Chargers offense—Mark Malone gets the start for the first time in three games and fifth time this season. Scored a season-high 38 points last week after scoring 27 points in the previous four. WR Anthony Miller and H-back Rod Bernatine have been successful deep lately. RB Gary Anderson is their most talented runner. Tim Spencer effective up the middle behind an improving, but still undependable, OL.  
 49ers defense—One of the best in the game. Strong against both the run and the pass. Their takeaway/giveaway ratio is a plus-8 with 31 total turnovers. Veteran CB Ronnie Lott will make it tough on the young receivers trying to get deep.



**Miami (5-7) at NY Jets (5-6-1)**  
 Turf—Artificial.  
 Favorite—Jets by 3.  
 Dolphins Coach Don Shula—"I guess mathematically we still are in it. I don't know what the odds are, though. What are the odds to win that \$10 million in the lottery?"  
 Jets Coach Joe Walton—"I've got a very good feeling about this team. I don't think they're going to take no for an answer. They're developing a strong personality. We've just got to keep fighting until we get our way out of this (3-game losing streak)."  
 Dolphins offense—Dan Marino threw for 521 yards in 44-30 loss to Jets Oct. 23. Miami leads NFL in passing yardage, and ranks last in rushing. Marino is third in AFC in passing, but has thrown 17 interceptions and 16 TDs. WR Mark Clayton is 2nd in AFC with 59 catches, but Mark Duper (39 catches) has only 4 receptions in last 3 games. Marino has not been sacked in 8 games, mostly because he puts the ball up for grabs instead. Return of RB Troy Stradford could help running game. Slumping offense has not scored a TD in two games.

**Troubled times for Testaverde**

By DAVID CORCORAN  
 Herald correspondent

There have been many peaks and valleys in the career of Vinny Testaverde.

At the University of Miami, Testaverde won the Heisman Trophy in 1986 as the outstanding college player in the nation. In his two years as a starter (85-86) he led the Hurricanes to a 21-1 regular season record, including wins over Oklahoma and Florida State and became the school's all-time career leading passer (surpassing former Hurricanes greats Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and George Mira).

But he couldn't lead the Hurricanes to the national championship as Miami lost to Tennessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl and to Penn State in the '87 Fiesta Bowl, in which the Hurricanes were heavily favored.

In both games, Testaverde played poorly. And so he was labeled by some as "a choker," or someone that couldn't win the big game.

In May, 1987 the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Testaverde the first pick of the 1987 NFL draft, and quickly signed him to a record six-year, \$8.2 million contract, the largest for a rookie in league history. He then was labeled "the savior" of a franchise that had won just 10 games in its past four seasons.

As a pro greenhorn in 1987, Testaverde was Steve Deberg's backup for most of the season at Tampa Bay, "learning the ropes, and not being put in until the

time was right," according to Bucs head coach Ray Perkins.

After the Bucs' 35-3 loss to the Los Angeles Rams on November 29, in which Testaverde replaced Deberg on the Bucs' final two series, Perkins decided that Testaverde would get his first start against New Orleans on December 6.

Testaverde started slowly, as his first two snaps from center were fumbled and the Saints defense recovered, and the Bucs trailed early, 14-0. But Testaverde settled down and despite the Bucs losing the game 44-34, Testaverde set an NFL rookie passing record with 369 yards and two TDs.

Testaverde started the rest of the season for the Bucs and even though Tampa Bay lost all four of them, Testaverde played well enough to be named to the all-rookie team.

In the off season, Deberg was traded to Kansas City and Testaverde was now the starter for the Bucs, win or lose. Also, Testaverde got married during the summer, so everything looked good for him.

But Testaverde's second year with Tampa Bay has been a major disappointment, as he has had his problems, starting with the season opener with Philadelphia in which he threw five interceptions in a 41-14 Bucs defeat. But against the Indianapolis Colts on October 16, Testaverde passed for 469 yards in a Bucs 35-31 loss, the tenth best one-game total in NFL history.

That (the Indianapolis game)

was the turning point for me," Testaverde trumpeted. "It was the first time in pro ball I really was able to see the whole field. I think that I've turned the corner."

But the following week against Minnesota, Testaverde was in the pits again, throwing six interceptions in the Bucs 49-20 loss to the Vikings. And it was at this point that Perkins decided that Testaverde needed a rest, so combined with Testaverde leading the league in interceptions (22) and a sprained back, veteran Joe Ferguson started in place of Testaverde against Miami on October 30.

Testaverde said "I learned a lot from watching Joe play from the sidelines, mostly patience." Despite Ferguson's 291 yard passing performance, (2 TDs) the Bucs lost to the Dolphins, 17-14.

The next week Perkins decided that Testaverde would end his one game "benching" and start against Chicago, and Testaverde displayed more patience on the field in a 28-10 Bears win.

But the worst was yet to come for Testaverde. In a 27-15 loss to the Bears, Testaverde played his worst game as a pro, as he completed just 7 of 22 passes for 86 yards and two interceptions. Testaverde was so ineffective he had to be replaced by Ferguson who led the Bucs to their only touchdown of the game, a seven yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Frank Tallow with 59 seconds left.

**Bears can clinch playoff spot**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears could clinch at least a wild-card playoff spot Sunday, but will have to go through their oldest and fiercest rival, the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears, 10-2, hold the best record in the NFC heading into the game at Soldier Field. The Packers, 2-10, are tied for the worst record in football.

But all involved agree that when the oldest rivals in professional football go head-to-head, there's going to be a battle.

"You've got to understand that, right now, Green Bay is sitting there with one idea in mind — this really does, in amount, make their season to come down and beat the Bears," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka.

"I'm going to say it once this week and that's it — I throw

away the records."

The Bears go into Sunday's game as 13-point favorites, with a defense that led the league for 10 straight weeks before Minnesota moved ahead last week. The Chicago defense still leads the NFL with 152 points allowed, less than 13 points a game.

Green Bay has scored just 22 points in its last four games. Second-year quarterback Don Majkowski had the best statistical day of his career last week against Detroit, completing 30 of 44 passes for 327 yards. But the Packers scored only 9 points and lost their fifth straight.

"It's an awful big challenge, a great challenge for us," Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante said of the 137th meeting between the

two teams.

The Bears have won three straight this season, seven in a row over Green Bay dating back to 1984 and lead the series 75-55-6 dating back to 1921. The Bears defeated the Packers 24-6 in Green Bay on Sept. 25 and hold the second-best record in football behind the Buffalo Bills, whose only loss this season came against Chicago.

"I think they're better than they were the first time we played them. They're farther into the season and they're playing excellent," Infante said.

"They are where we are trying to get. They are definitely at the top of their game, and they are one of the best teams in the business."

**Redskins need win to stay alive**

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins, among the preseason favorites to reach Super Bowl XXIII, will play Sunday in an interconference game that could decide the playoff fate for one of them.

The defending Super Bowl champion Redskins stand at 6-6 after sustaining blowout losses in three of the past four weeks and realistically would be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to the Browns.

At 7-5, Cleveland is scrambling to position itself for an AFC wild-card playoff berth, with Cincinnati (9-3) and Houston (9-4) battling for the AFC Central title, and cannot afford another loss.

Neither the Redskins nor the Browns are ready to count themselves out of the playoff race just yet.

"We haven't had the type of season to date that we expected," Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar said. "But the main thing is we've put ourselves in a position down the stretch where we can really decide our own fate. It's important that we win our last four games. Our goals still haven't changed."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs sounded a bit more desperate.

"Maybe we can find a way to try and spoil this thing down the road for some other people and play as hard as we can and still find a way to get ourselves in (the playoffs)," Gibbs said.

The Redskins are hoping their 37-21 drubbing at the hands of San Francisco last Monday night works in their favor. Washington has won 18 consecutive games the weekend after a Monday night contest dating to 1977, and are 13-0 after Monday games under Gibbs.

Washington has won three straight games over Cleveland, last losing to the Browns in 1971. In fact, this is Cleveland's first appearance in RFK Stadium since that 20-13 victory in the 1981 regular-season finale.

The Redskins are favored by two points, but could find themselves on the wrong end of another blowout if they continue to struggle in their pass defense and ground offense.

listed as questionable for Sunday.

Perhaps the most interesting matchup of the game pits Washington's passing offense, rated No. 2 in the NFL behind quarterback Doug Williams, against the pass defense of Cleveland, ranked No. 1 in the NFL and surrendering only 149.3 yards per game.

**SPORTS FANS!**

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Brought to you  
 By Ken Rummel

Of all the quarterbacks in the history of the National Football League, which one completed the most passes in a career? Answer is Fran Tarkenton, who played in the NFL from 1961 through 1978... He completed 3,686 passes — a record no other quarterback has ever matched.

Here's an oddity...The top 2 awards in college football — the Heisman Trophy and Outland Trophy — are named after 2 men who played for the University of Pennsylvania, John Heisman and John Outland, and yet nobody from the University of Pennsylvania had ever won either trophy.

Here's an oddity from the new basketball season. The coach at Kenyon College is Bill Brown...Their coach last year was also Bill Brown — but this year's coach is a different Bill Brown. Last season's coach was William L. Brown. He was succeeded — by coincidence — by William H. Brown...These 2 Bill Browns are not related.

Look for our special advertisement Friday on the back cover of the Sanford Herald's NEW weekly magazine T.V. Week!

**Ken Rummel**

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Sanford-Seminole sets annual meeting

**SANFORD** — The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Sanford-Seminole Development Company, Inc., will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a.m.

The election of directors and the transaction of other business will be taken up.

### Zande names environmental specialist

**LONGWOOD** — Juanita B. Clem has joined Zande's Florida Operations as a specialist in solid waste management and other environmental services.

A chemical engineer, Clem previously was employed by the State of Florida Department of Environmental Regulation where she supervised the solid waste program for the Central Florida District office.

Clem will be a key member of our select group of engineers and technical staff geared towards solving Florida's critical solid waste problems. She represents a significant asset to the firm and its clients in this important endeavor.

### 'After Reagan' global seminar convenes

**WINTER PARK** — International Assets Advisory Corp., a Winter Park based investment firm, and America's All Season Fund, are co-sponsoring the After Reagan Global Investment Seminar to be held in Orlando, Wednesday through Saturday.

The seminar will be the first conference of its kind in the Central Florida area and will bring investment experts from around the globe, according to the sponsors.

International securities analysts and investment bankers from several nations will give their opinions and projections on stocks, bonds, currencies and world economy.

### New products eligible for award

**TALLAHASSEE** — New, innovative products and inventions developed or produced in Florida are eligible for recognition through the Governor's New Product Award competition, according to Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley.

Now in its fifth year, the New Product Award competition is a cooperative effort of the Florida Department of Commerce's Division of Economic Development, the Florida Professional Engineers in Industry/Florida Engineering Society, and the Governor's Office.

Factors that will be judged in the competition include: merit; contributions to the state economy and the overall quality of life in Florida; improved function over existing products; ingenuity in the use of engineering principles and materials; safety to the user and equipment; and product appearance, packaging and marketing.

Deadline for entry is March 1, 1989. Awards will be presented during a ceremony at the Capitol in April.

For more information on the competition or to obtain entry forms, contact Ann Flanigan, Program Administrator, Florida Engineering Society, P.O. Box 750, Tallahassee, 32303, phone 904/224-7121.

### Engineering refresher course open

There is still time to sign up for Professional Engineer refresher courses at the University of Central Florida.

The courses, which are conducted by the UCF College of Engineering in conjunction with the Florida Engineering Society, are for those persons prepping for the P. E. designation.

The campus courses extend through April 3. Classes will meet Mondays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Five engineering disciplines will be covered: civil, electrical, mechanical, structural, and sanitary. Fees range from \$80 to \$220.

For additional information on the refresher program, call Dr. J. P. Hartman, UCF College of Engineering, at 407/275-2455.

### CIGNA appoints new official

Michael J. Subasic has been appointed executive director of the Orlando Division of CIGNA Healthplan of Florida, Inc.

In making the announcement, Bradley C. Arms, executive vice president and general manager, said Subasic is responsible for overseeing and coordinating all Orlando-based healthplan operations.

Subasic comes to CIGNA Healthplan from Physicians Health Plan in Tampa where he also served as executive director.

CIGNA Healthplan of Florida, Inc. has three health care centers plus a network of private physicians in the Orlando area, serving more than 25,000 members. It is part of the CIGNA Healthplan network of HMO's serving approximately one million members nationwide.

### WMFE-TV names program director

Ben Hardcastle has joined WMFE-TV as the new Director of Television Programming.

In his capacity at WMFE, Hardcastle will be responsible for researching audience data to develop programming for Channel 24, including appropriate promotional and public service material for station breaks.

Hardcastle is from Oklahoma City where he worked for the state public television network for 11 years.

### Builders and contractors meeting set

Christ T. Sanidas, Orange County's new Building Official, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Central Florida Chapter Associated Builders and Contractors.

Sanidas will be talking with the commercial and industrial contractors about the reforms he has been implementing at the permitting office of Orange County.

The location of the talk is the Sheraton Maitland Hotel, 600 N. Lake Destiny Rd., Maitland, registration, 7:14 a.m.; breakfast: 7:29 a.m.; program: 7:59 a.m.; adjournment: 8:29 a.m. The cost is \$11.

### Watson, Hill realty firms merge

**WINTER PARK** — Watson Realty Corp. has completed negotiations with Hill Realty and Associates, Inc., for a merger of the two firms.

Hill Realty has been managed by Mary C. Hill, GRI, CRS who will remain with Watson Realty.

## \$17.9 million in financing arranged for Pebble Creek

**LAKE MARY** — Florida Commercial Mortgage Corp. has arranged a \$17.9 million financing package for the development of Pebble Creek, a luxury rental community in Lake Mary, according to Edward T. Byrd, president for Florida Commercial Mortgage.

The financing package was negotiated by Andrew T. Moses, Jr., vice president in Florida Commercial's Orlando office.

Amerifirst Bank FSB has committed to fund Pebble Creek. The 472-unit, luxury rental community is located on

Greenwood Boulevard, approximately one mile east of Interstate 4.

Edward Sabettard, a principal of The Sabet Company of Boston, is directing development of Pebble Creek. The rental community is The Sabet Company's first residential project outside of the Boston area.

Florida Commercial Mortgage is a mortgage banking firm that specializes in arranging commercial real estate loans. Florida Commercial is based in Orlando, with branch offices in Tampa and Jacksonville.

## Communication system tested

**LAKE MARY** — A global demonstration of a new high tech audio, video and data communications system called Integrated Systems Digital Network recently linked Beijing, London and Washington, according to Stromberg-Carlson's parent company, GPT (GEC Plessey Telecommunications).

ISDN is not yet commercially available on a large scale in the United States.

The demonstration communication traffic, relayed by GPT System X telecommunications exchange offices in Beijing and Liverpool and carried by Intelsat circuits provided by COMSAT Corp., included voice, data and slow-scan video, a

global scale.

The demonstration was conducted at the ExpoComm exhibition in Beijing.

"The event," according to Van Cullens, vice president of GPT's U.S. subsidiary, Stromberg-Carlson, "is a clear demonstration of technology that is already in place."

He said, "The services delivered over GPT's System X switches are a standard commercial offering in London. In the United States, we have held numerous demonstrations of ISDN services switched by the Stromberg-Carlson DCO exchange office. What we have done here is simply demonstrate that ISDN services can be deployed on a

global scale."

In the demonstration, visitors to the GPT exhibit in Beijing were able to dial up and control television cameras that scanned GPT facilities in Liverpool and the Washington, D.C. skyline at sunrise. At the same time, people in Liverpool and Washington were able to scan the exhibition floor at Beijing. Data bases in Liverpool were accessed from both Beijing and Washington, and data files were transferred from point to point. Visitors in Beijing were able to send a facsimile message to Liverpool and watch the message being received at the GPT facility.

"All the technologies used are well established," Cullens said.

"What was being demonstrated is the case of communications that will benefit people all over the world once a global transport standard is established."

The GPT System X is the basis for the world's first public ISDN commercial network, operating in the United Kingdom since 1985, and currently consisting of some 1,300 nodes. Stromberg-Carlson engineers are using that experience in developing ISDN products that will be deployed on DCO exchanges in North America.

Stromberg-Carlson represents the North American presence of GPT, a worldwide company with annual sales of more than \$2 billion.

## Decreasing gas prices predicted

The average price of unleaded gasoline in Florida decreased for the third straight month, according to the most recent Fuel Gauge Report released by the AAA Clubs of Florida.

Statewide, the average price of self-service unleaded, the most widely used grade, dropped 1 cent to 93.8 cents per gallon, according to the AAA report for November.

Full service unleaded also fell a cent per gallon to an average of \$1.280 statewide, according to the AAA.

The report includes prices in Orlando and Daytona Beach but not Sanford. A subsequent random survey in Sanford indicated that while prices were slightly cheaper, they had begun to increase by last week.

AAA continues its prediction that prices will continue to slide until the beginning of next year when self-service unleaded prices should bottom out at about 90 cents per gallon before seasonal price adjustments next spring.

Over the past year, the decrease in availability of regular leaded gasoline has forced AAA to drop regular gasoline from its fuel gauge survey. "So many stations have dropped the pro-



Self-service gas prices recently at a local station.

duct that it has become statistically inaccurate and impossible to continue tracking regular gasoline prices," according to Kathleen Wilkins of AAA.

The highest price for gasoline was found in Port Richey where full service unleaded averaged \$1.387 per gallon.

Lakeland reported the lowest price in the state with self-service unleaded at 87.9 cents.

Motorists filling up at the full service unleaded pump are paying an average of 34.2 cents more per gallon or \$5.12 more on a fifteen gallon fill-up than those using self-service unleaded gasoline, according to the AAA.

## Chamber names directors

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has elected 10 new members to its Board of Directors.

Chamber President Jack Greene said the 10 will serve three-year terms on the 35-member board.

The new members are: Lee P. Moore; Wayne Albert; Vic Arnett; Kay Bartholomew; Tony Russi.

In addition: A. K. Shoemaker, Jr.; Janice Springfield; James Parks; Robbie Robertson; and Mack Lazebny.

The board of directors consists of 30 members elected by the membership — 10 elected each year for a three-year term — and 5 members appointed by the president for a one-year term.

The 10 new members will be installed at the Chambers' Annual Banquet Jan. 19 at the Sanford Civic Center.

## Florida may profit from Canadian election

By DOYLE CONNER  
State Agriculture Commissioner

The victory of the Conservative Party in Canada last week should be welcome news to Floridians.

That is because it will lead to adoption by the Canadian Parliament of the free-trade agreement with the United States and result in gains in state exports to our northern neighbor.

Agriculture has a big stake in that trade, although Canadian tariffs on Florida farm products have been minimal.

The trade agreement, due to take effect Jan. 1, would eliminate all remaining tariffs on an estimate \$131 billion a year in merchandise trade between Canada and the United States, which are the world's biggest trading partners.

Florida-Canada combined trade figures for 1986 totaled \$1,545.8 million. Florida

exported \$834.5 million worth of goods including citrus and vegetables to Canada, and Canada exported \$711.3 million worth of products to Florida.

In addition to trade, Florida enjoys a healthy tourist traffic from Canada, with spending by Canadians in Florida estimated at \$837 million in 1987.

Adoption of the free-trade agreement by Canada will mean a 10 percent cut in existing tariffs each year until they are phased out in 10 years. Reduction of any tariffs on U.S. farm products for which there is offshore competition will benefit the U.S. producer because the tariffs will remain in effect on the offshore producers. For citrus, chief offshore competition comes from Spain and Morocco in Canadian markets.

During the 1986-87 citrus shipping season, Florida shipped 534,000 cartons of fresh oranges and over 2 million cartons of fresh grapefruit into Canadian markets. Shipments of fresh Temples and Tangelos

exceeded 300,000 cartons each. Florida has little competition in the grapefruit trade, but trails California in the fresh orange trade.

During the fall, winter and early spring, Florida producers supply much of the fresh vegetables in major Canadian markets, with Toronto being the third largest arrival city market for Sunshine State products. Other major Canadian markets for Florida products are Montreal and Ottawa.

Leading Florida exports of vegetables are tomatoes, which accounted for more than 2.7 million cartons in the 1986-87 season, and bell peppers, iceberg lettuce, celery, radishes, other types of lettuce, snap beans, sweet corn, cucumbers and squash.

During that season, Florida also shipped 6,000 hundredweight of watermelons and 141,000 flats of strawberries into Canadian markets.

Canada is an excellent market for Florida agriculture. With adoption of the free-trade agreement, it can be even better.

## Cajun Cola hits southern markets

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Richard Dube turned down the suggestion his Cajun Cola contain crawfish juice, pecans and pralines, too.

But Cajun Cola, in the red can with the green alligators, is spicy — and that's the hook that Dube hopes will carve out a niche for his product on grocery store shelves next to the giants, Coke and Pepsi.

"I asked people, 'If you hear the name Cajun Cola, what would you think is in it?'" said Dube. "They said pecans, pralines, shrimp, crawfish juice — just anything Cajun."

Instead of those Cajun items, the soda does contain spices the 33-year-old entrepreneur decided on through trial and error after he came up with the idea for the drink in May 1987. The soda tastes like a mixture of Coke when it contained cane sugar, and cayenne pepper.

"All colas have a basic format," he said. "There are certain differences that they will use to make them distinctive. In our circumstance, I just simply said I wanted a blend of spices. It's peppers."

With nothing but that seed of an idea — a bayou-born soft drink — Dube called Canfield Beverage Co. in Chicago to ask

a couple of questions.

"Next thing I know, Alan Canfield, the senior vice president is on the phone," Dube said, his eye widening in amazement. "They're the largest private-label packer (of soft drinks) in the nation."

"I told him about this spicy cola, a blend of natural spicing. He just laughed and said he wasn't too sure of the idea," Dube said. "He said, 'A hot cola?' But he told me to call back in a couple of weeks and I did."

From that phone encounter, Dube says Canfield has guided his effort and helped blend the spices and is manufacturing the soda.

The drink went on sale in Shreveport, La. — Dube's home — in May. After six months of test marketing, Cajun Cola, Inc. moved to New Orleans in November to be closer to its natural market and the lucrative tourist trade.

The entrepreneur says he sold an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 cases in northwest Louisiana without spending a cent on advertising, and projects to sell 500,000 cases after the move to the Big Easy.

Dube says he already has shipped the product to Osaka, Japan, and is negotiating with a

West Coast distributor to sell the product overseas on a regular basis.

"He presented it to Taiwanese business people and they went nuts over it," Dube said. "They said it was better than Classic Coke because it wasn't sweet. They said it didn't have an aftertaste."

Dube also touted the product as being a natural in spiced rum and other alcoholic drinks, because the spice is built into the cola.

"We're meeting with Southern Comfort to get their grace in promoting Southern Comfort

with Cajun Cola at the (New Orleans International) airport. The product that we're going to promote is called 'Cajun Comfort.'"

"It's a hot item for them," he said, tongue in cheek. "As a specialty item with tourists, it's great. It's spicy. It's Cajun. It's got a distinctive flavor of its own."

Dube, who is trained as a vocational expert witness testifying in workers' compensation cases, said Cajun Cola is the realization of a dream for him.

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## IN BRIEF

### CHARITY

Coats needed for homeless

### DISTINCTION

Sanford woman pledges sorority

### COMPETITION

Miss Florida preliminary open

## Lebanese misses peace



Samia Hatza shows variety of meat pies at the Hatza specialty grocery store.

His U.S. visit now permanent due to war in homeland

By SANDRA BOUCHARINI

Give the world a present



## Christmas toys should stimulate child's thinking



PARENTING

## Garden clubs keep sprouting up

By BRIAN HEDBERG

CLUB FOCUS



**WEDDINGS**



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McDonald

**Quartet, carriage add to McDonald, Gentes ceremony**

HEATHROW — Rena Landry Gentes and Matthew Jamison McDonald were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday, Oct. 22, at The Gazebo at Bristol Park.

A string quartet provided music for the double-ring ceremony. The Rev. William Boyer of Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford W. and June M. Landry of Bellingham, Mass.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald of Heathrow.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory tea-length gown complemented by a laced brim hat. Her flowers were a cascade of cymbidium orchids and sonia roses surrounded by stephanotis and ivy. June Landry, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaids were

Caroline and Catherine Crozier of Sanford. Both wore tea-length dresses of an azure blue moire taffeta, decorated with an ivory cummerbund and cascading ivory lace. Their hair was decorated with matching ribbons and baby's breath, and they carried floral baskets of carnations.

Thomas McDonald, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Junior groomsmen were Jeffrey and James Gentes of Sanford, sons of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom were taken to the reception site—the home of the groom's parents—in an open horse-drawn carriage.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Lake Lure, N.C., and have settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom is employed by the Florida Real Estate Commission, Orlando.

The bride is a realtor with Stenstrom Realty, Sanford.

**Post-wedding party was posh**

Passers-by may have wondered why so many people were gathered in the parking lot at Grace United Methodist Church, Lake Mary, Nov. 19 at dusk. It must have been something special, it was.

Among the early arrivals socializing from car to car were Jack and Peg Horner, Ron and Lola Dycus, Walter and Bill Gielow, Bill and Amelia Royster, Richard and Jean Fowler, Harold and Berta Hall, Fred and Boo Ganas, and Wendell and Janice Springfield.

The occasion? The entourage was waiting for a bus, or rather, two buses to transport them to a wedding party. Aboard the bus, Rick and Gail Schilke served champagne and orange juice to the guests en route to the Lake Brevard Yacht Club in DeLand.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter (Wendy Schilke) Bradley who were married Oct. 21 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Shirley Schilke of Sanford and the bridegroom's parents are J.C. and Bonnie Bradley of DeLand. Both sets of parents hosted the elaborate wedding party.

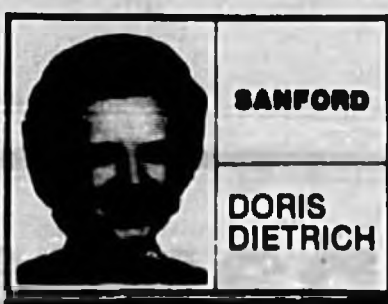
A bridal motif was carried out in the decor of the reception area. A band in an adjoining room played familiar tunes for the guests' dancing and listening pleasure. Guests were served a bountiful buffet from a beautifully appointed table, centered with a large white basket overflowing with dozens of white daisies.

Many of the Sanford guests returned home on the early bus, which departed the yacht club at 8:30 p.m., while the night owls stayed on at the party and took the late bus back to the church parking lot.

The crowd cracked jokes, harmonized and caught up on happenings in the community. There were nothing but comps to the hosts for such a wonderful evening.

**Have toys, will travel**

Several local couples attended the Sixth Annual Margarita Ball the night of Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Orlando Peabody Hotel. The affair was sponsored by the hotel and 25 businessmen, in-



**SANFORD**  
**DORIS DIETRICH**

cluding Dennis Dolgner, administrator of the Port of Sanford. Admission to the annual gala is by invitation only and a toy per person.

About 3,500 ball patrons showed up in glamorous attire bearing toys for needy kids. Margaritas flowed like...well, margaritas, and the Mexican food was outstanding.

Among the revelers attending were Dennis and his wife, Irene; David and Darla Lanier; Roger and Gail Stewart; Horace and Claire Paul; Harry and Simone Hagle; Wendell Agee and date; Greg and Susie LeFils; Gary and Cindy Vogel; Bill and Dot Painter; and Kathy Harter.

After the ball was over, it took two large Ryder trucks to haul the array of toys to Sanford where they were unloaded and stored at the Port of Sanford. The Port has been a storage place for the ball's toys for six consecutive years. A selection committee will distribute the toys according to the applications received.

Unloading the toys last Sunday afternoon were members of the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Greg LeFils, president; Janice Springfield; Ron Jernigan; and Danny Hale.

Seminole High School Key Club members helping to unload the toys were: Julia Robert, president; Chad Perce; Tina Kennedy; and Jason Kaiser.

**Clontz named 'outstanding'**

Lisa M. Clontz, a senior at Lake Mary High School, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High Schools of America and will be included in the 1988-89 Directory, according to



**Clontz**  
Donald E. Hedrick, executive

director of OHS in Washington, D.C.

Lisa was selected for her outstanding high school accomplishments. She is a candidate for several scholarships available only to OHS members.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clontz, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Toney.

**Craftsman with a mission**

Dave McFadden has just got to be Sanford's handiest man these days. He is a natural-born craftsman and shares his creations with the community.

Last Sunday morning, Dave conducted the "Children's Chat" at the First United Methodist Church. As a special surprise for the children, he created 50 beautiful ships, wooden with canvas sails, at his own expense to reward the children.

However, during the second service, the ships ran out, but Dave didn't nor did the children. He promised to build more toys for those who did not receive a ship. They were to return today for the toys. How's that for a unique mission to recruit new church members and America's future leaders?

**'Aloha' it's good to be home**

Jack and Mimi Greene have returned from a delightful two weeks in Hawaii where food, fun and festivity was the order of the day, all day, every day. "We saw it all. We never have to go back," Mimi said.

The globe-trotting Greens have seen most of the world. But it's always good for them to be back to the swing of things at home.

**Friends invited to open house**

Dora Lee Russell will be honored at an open-house coffee on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Sanford Woman's Club. Friends are asked to call during the appointed hours, 10 a.m. to noon.

**School hosts open house**

Meadows Elementary School, a private institution, held an open house at the school on Nov. 19. Highlight of the event was the performance of the school's

gymnastic team. Only eight weeks ago, the team was organized under the direction of Debbit Marvin. According to Jean Carducci, principal and teacher, "The kids had a super show. They surprised me."

All students had speaking parts in a Thanksgiving program, followed by a social hour featuring a campfire and a hot dog and marshmallow roast. About 100 attended the event at the school for grades 1-8.

**Walking for the gold**

Several years ago, Winifred "Bill" Gielow was involved in an automobile accident that nearly claimed her life. Doctors had little hope that she would walk again.



But Bill outfoxed them all. Last year in Gielow Sanford's Golden Age Games, Bill walked her way to the gold in her age category, and repeated the performance again this year with another gold medal to her credit.

**Support for football team**

Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart and children, Shanan, Shawn and Shayne have returned from Pikeville, Ky., where they attended a reunion of the doc's high school football team.

According to Gail, her husband graduated in 1966 from Pikeville High School, where he was a quarterback and played in the band. Most of the time he didn't have time to change his pants and shoes while changing his football helmet for his band hat.

This season, the school's football team was so good that they were off to the state tournament. "They beat every 4A and 5A team around," Gail said.

**Call me at home**

Remember, dear readers, this is your column. Please call me at my home with your news. I'll be expecting to hear from you.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Galloway

**Gailey, Galloway wed by candlelight**

SANFORD — Gertrude Bernice Gailey and Gregory Stalin Galloway were married in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, with the Bishop William E. Gailey Sr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Truman E. Gailey Sr. of Holly Hill and Virginia Gailey of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Galloway of Oviedo.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore for her vows a Southern belle-style gown with white Chantilly lace, a sweetheart neckline and a scalloped hemline, adorned with beads, seed pearls, sequins and tiers of lace attached at the waistline. Along with her chapel train she wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion, embroidered with seed pearl hearts and attached to a tiara adorned with beads, seed pearls and sequins. Ivy, tea roses and satin streamers of ribbon cascaded from her bouquet of white and rose flowers. An antique Chantilly lace scarf belonging to the bride's mother was attached to her flowers, which the bride designed and arranged.

Patricia Story, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of daffne rose taffeta with short ruffled sleeves. Her nosegay in-

cluded white and rose flowers, baby's breath and stephanotis. Her headpiece of white and rose tea roses featured satin ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Galloway, sister of the bridegroom, and Joy Davidson of Holly Hill, dressed to match the matron of honor.

J. Gordon Butcher of Sanford attended as best man.

Mothers' escort was William E. Gailey Jr. of Winter Park.

Groomsmen were Eugene Holcombe of Sanford and Ott Dishman of Oviedo.

Flower girl was Kimberly Gailey of Holly Hill, while Patrick Story of Oviedo carried the Bible.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social hall. Assisting with the bride's book was Judy Roddenberry and with the reception was Mrs. Gordon Butcher. Bride's assistants were Mrs. Syd Gailey and Mrs. Robert Kinard. Serving were Mrs. Steve Gilmer, Mrs. Mark James and Mrs. Tony Anuber. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Hicks, and soloists were Mark James and Steve Gilmer.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to South Carolina before settling in Sanford.

The bridegroom works for Galloway Builders in Oviedo, and the bride is an LPN-2 at Florida Hospital—Altamonte.

**Garden**

Continued from Page 1C

like rearing a child—and the accompanying satisfaction.

Central Florida growing conditions intensify that satisfaction, said Joan Zoltek, president of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club.

"Here, you break off a twig and stick it in the ground and it grows," Zoltek said. "Up north, you plant something and fertilize it and weed it and feed it and it still dies."

When Brisson was growing up in south Georgia, she could care less about gardening. "But when I came to Sanford and got married, somebody had to take care of that garden. The more I learned, the more I wanted to learn and the more I enjoyed it," she said.

Brisson doesn't go so far as to talk to her plants, she said. "I guess I'm too much of a realist. I can't see myself going out and talking to a dumb green plant."

**More than digging**

Garden clubs are more than digging in soil and talking about digging in soil.

On Dec. 12 at 11:30 a.m., Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will sponsor Christmas Luncheon and Fashion Show by Jarrad's of Altamonte Mall, at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. For reservations, one should call Rae Martin at 869-1137 by Dec. 5.

The club also will take a home tour in January, in which members will observe floral designs made in historic homes in Sarasota. In December, the club will put on a Christmas tree lighting at Sable Point.

The 79 members of Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, organized in 1974 and federated in 1975, meet at First Baptist Church of Sweetwater Oaks on second Monday of each month. Meetings may include floral design (i.e., flower arranging) classes or growing tips from club horticulturist June LeBreton.

"I would recommend anyone who would like to meet nice people to join it," Barnes said.

The Holiday Bazaar and Craft Sale of the Garden Club of Sanford will feature plants, needlework, baked goods and ornaments. The sale is set for Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the clubhouse, located at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Drive. Free coffee, cider and cookies will be avail-

able. Each spring, the club hosts a juried flower show, open to the public.

In 1988, the Garden Club of Sanford launched wildflower seeds tied to balloons, hoping that wherever the balloons landed, a patch of wildflowers would grow. Although wildflowers are a type of weed, "we don't call them weeds," Brisson said. "They're pretty."

The club has a keen interest in conservation, Brisson said, whether it be water conservation or preservation of wetlands and green spaces. The club contributes money to Friends of the St. Johns and annually sponsors a child to go to Wekiva Youth Camp to learn about conservation. Arbor Day is celebrated each year by planting trees for the public's enjoyment, and the club has donated effort and funds to the Park on Park project in Sanford.

The Garden Club of Sanford was organized in 1926 and federated in 1927, when it joined the General Federation of Garden Clubs. The club is divided into seven circles that meet monthly during the day, except for the Jacaranda Circle, which meets in evenings to accommodate working women. Three times a year, the club meets as a whole in its clubhouse for a catered or covered-dish luncheon.

Years ago, the club boasted about 10 circles. Brisson thinks the dip in membership is due to an increase in the number of women who work.

The age range of the 115 members of the Garden Club of Sanford is about 35 to 75. To become a member, one need only have an interest in gardening and contact club member to visit a circle meeting. Dues are \$15 per year, some going to the state garden club federation and some going to the Sanford club.

Throughout the year, South Seminole Garden Club holds workshops on different topics, such as flower arranging, dried flower designs, planting and growing various plants.

Meetings of the South Seminole club are on the third Monday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Longwood Civic Woman's Club Building. The club was organized in 1961 by woman who wanted a gardening get-together and was federated in 1963.

When sinkholes were a hot topic, Altamonte Springs Garden

**County garden clubs listed**

According to Mrs. Ralph Langford, Garden Club District 7 director, the following is a comprehensive list of garden clubs in Seminole County. Contact persons for membership information also are listed:

- Altamonte Springs Garden Club, Joan Zoltek, 887-888.
- Garden Club of Sanford, Ann Brisson, 322-1288.
- Seaside Garden Club, Sanford, Mrs. H.L. Moore, 322-9888.
- Isore Garden Club, Sanford, Judy Wimbush, 322-9971.
- Lake Mary Garden Club, Mrs. Dale Chis, 223-6991.
- Sable Point Garden Club, Longwood, Joseph Seiler, 739-3888.
- South Seminole Garden Club, Longwood, Edith Nichols, 639-8822.
- Spring Valley Garden Club, Altamonte Springs, Mrs. William H. Moore, 863-7989.
- Seminole Garden Club, Casselberry, Gloria Franco, 631-5914.
- Goodwater Oaks Garden Club, Longwood, Ann Whitson, 863-5143.
- Tusculum Pioneer Garden Club, Winter Springs, Mrs. Arthur C. Harris, 899-1254.

Club hosted a professor from the University of Florida to speak, but most of the club's speakers address gardening.

The club will hold a fund-raising flea market March 18-19, and holds flower-arranging demonstrations for spring and holiday arrangements. Members exchange plants, give away plants and sell plants among themselves.

Altamonte Springs Garden Club was organized in 1954 and is not restricted to Altamonte Springs residents.

The 75 club members, from about age 45 upward, meet the second Thursday evening of the month for a covered dish dinner 6:30 p.m., business meeting at 7:30 p.m., and a public speaker at 8 p.m.

The Ixora Garden Club yearly hosts a spring boutique at the Sanford Civic Center. The community turns out to browse at crafts, baked goods and plants and for the luncheon. The fund-raising event benefits beautification efforts and club scholarships.

In December, members will enjoy a workshop meeting for making fresh holiday arrangements for their homes.

Civic beautification is another interest of the Ixora Garden Club, which did landscaping around the entrance to Sanford Marina, and is helping landscape

and finance the Park on Park project in Sanford.

"We do a lot of worthwhile projects and sharing of ideas on gardening and flower arranging," said Judy Wimbush, president, who has been a member for 12 years.

The club, at 37 members, has already reached its cap on membership, but has a waiting list. Members range in age from 20 to 60 and meet the second Friday morning of the month in members' homes.

**The joy of belonging**

Garden clubs are not exclusively of the female persuasion. A few husband-and-wife couples and widowers are members of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club. Two men are part of the Garden Club of Sanford—Mike Martin, Seminole County forester, and Howard Jeffreys, who chairs the club's spring horticulture show.

Members exchange gardening information as they'd swap recipes. One asks a gardening question and hopes someone will know the answer.

"You can never know too much about gardening," Brisson said. "I thought I knew a lot about planting. I just took a master gardener course out here at (Seminole Community College), and I never knew there was this much to it."

Zoltek, a member of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club for five and a half years, said she enjoys the feeling of "family and togetherness."

Brisson stays in her club because she likes getting to know the club members and the ideas they exchange, she said.

"For someone who's interested in gardening, it's worthwhile," Brisson said.

Try as she might, Brisson can't seem to manage houseplants, she said. She inevitably kills them. But yardwork is another story.

"I can do anything in the yard," Brisson said. "I love getting a cutting from a friend and rooting. That plant reminds me of the friend I got the cutting from. And there's something really satisfying about that."

So, despite her houseplant blunders, Brisson has a green thumb. "It's dirty, but it's green," she said. (If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2811, ext. 34.)



## CALENDAR

### Library to sponsor WW2 discussion

The East Branch (Oviedo) of the Seminole County Public Library will sponsor a discussion about World War II in which participants may share their wartime experiences. The discussion, beginning at 10:15 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, is open to all. A special invitation to learn of the war and the lives it touched is extended to members of younger generations. The library is located at 310 Division St.

### 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.

### 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 Stumpers 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.

### AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

- Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.
- Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 371 Lake Ave., Maitland. 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., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

### Seminar on listening set

"How to Listen Effectively" is the topic of a 2½-hour seminar to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Casselberry Public Library. The seminar is open to the public and sponsored by the Seminole Community College Toastmasters Club. For more information and reservations, call the club secretary at 695-3960.

### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/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.

### Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

### Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

### Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-200. For more information, call 695-3960.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

### Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

### Sanford Lions to huddle

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

### Library to tell bedtime stories

Bedtime stories for children and their parents will be told at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the North Branch (Sanford) of the Seminole County Public Library. No registration is required. Children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears and wear their pajamas. The library is located at 150 N. Palmetto Ave. For more information, call 322-2182.

### Planting, gardening topic of talks

Fall planting and care of trees and shrubs will be the subject of a program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road. Mike Martin, urban forester, will speak on planting trees, and Celeste White, urban horticulturist, will address care and maintenance. The program is free to the public. For more information, call 323-2500, ext. 181.

### SCC play on adolescence to open

The Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre will present A.R. Gurney's *What I Did Last Summer* from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. The gently humorous play revolves around a 14-year-old boy's coming of age in the 1940s. General admission is \$8; senior and student admissions are \$5. For information and reservations, call 323-1450, ext. 399.

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.

# Clothes shows fashionable for holidays



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD  
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Holiday Fashion Shows are giving a preview of what's in this holiday season. "Ornamentation" is the tip for the season. Look for big earrings, bright necklaces and beautiful scarves — belts. Lots of leather—suede and natural—in lots of colors will be seen on those making the scenes.

"Something New, Something Old and Something a Little Different" titled the fashion show at the Seminole Spokes' monthly meeting Nov. 16. Cida's of Winter Park and Orlando put on the show, in which professional models walked through the dining area at Sweetwater Country Club for all to see and admire. The models would stop at each table so the women could have a closer look.

Ceda Bennett, the owner of Ceda's, gives the Americans what they are used to—the best, she said.

"We Americans are spoiled! I can say we Americans now," commented Cida, native Brazilian who recently became a U.S. citizen. Her boutique offers something old—designer and fine clothes on consignment—and new clothes as well.

Liz Herwig and Cindy Steinman, both from Sweetwater Oaks, were among the women enjoying the fashion treat. Herwig moved to Seminole County from Wisconsin a year ago.

Other admiring eyes were

those of Rosa David of Altamonte Springs, Letti Tongco of Lake Mary, "Coke" Cyrocki of the Lake Brantley area and Coke's guest, Rosemary Sayre of Kissimmee. "I'm the real thing," said Coke when introducing herself to some of the women at her table. Coke, who recently moved from Naples, remarked about Seminole Spokes, "It's a marvelous way to get acquainted when you're new to an area and don't work or have kids in school."

Seminole Spokes is for newcomers and has the motto "Gather Friends Like Flowers for a Bouquet." Since 1969, the club has been making newcomers feel welcome to Seminole County. Its membership, as of June 1988, was 166 women. According to Gert Tupper, the president, 37 new members joined last month!

Newcomer's coffees are held from 10 a.m. until noon the second Wednesday of each month September through May

(excluding December). Please call Gail Preston at 869-9538 or Ricki Bruce at 321-3236 for more information.

### Mothers, matching miniatures

Mothers and daughters modeled a variety of holiday outfits at the Sabal Point Women's Club monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17. Members of the club brought their daughters to get a glimpse of the fashions in the SteinMart-sponsored show. Mother-daughter models included: Sherry and Chandra Durkin, Lynda and Kirsten Dennis, Linda and Jennifer Tompkins, Shelley and Erin Ferguson, Erin and Megan Tenney, and Karen and daughters Stacey and Tara. Stealing the show was 1-year-old Brittany Bentley followed by her mom, Holly.

### Frenzy for Christmas fitness

Getting ready to wear those leather skirts and "show every bulge" cashmere skirts for the holidays were participants in the Sweetwater Athletic Club's aerobathon in Longwood. Sweaty bodies jumped for an hour and a half on Nov. 19. Six instructors each taught a portion of the aerobathon, keeping legs and arms swinging with a variety of moves and motions. Those leading the fitness fanatics were Patti Labreto of Longwood, Dawn Battle of Apopka, Bill Tedstrom, Karyn Mullen and

Jan Cohen, all of Altamonte Springs; and Terri Hansel of Longwood. There simply to firm their figures were Courtney Cunningham, Lori King, John and Marcia Flournoy, Lloyd and Sharon Blackburn, Lisa Ezzard, Tommy Newberry and Lisa Foley, all from Longwood, and Cherie Caplan of Oviedo. Great job, everyone!

### Art show historic, in a sense

A quaint "Currier & Ives" type of atmosphere was the setting for the 12th annual art show in historic Longwood. More than 300 crafters from across the United States displayed their wares on Nov. 19 and 20. The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation sponsored the festival.

"There was something for everyone," commented Carol Garey of Longwood. Indeed, just about every type of craft was represented at the show, ranging from sterling silver jewelry to Christmas decorations and, of course, wooden toys for children. Linda Huntecke, also a Longwood resident, used to do the show, but not this year. She likes doing shows that aren't quite as big. "It's a nice community show. I'll always go. I did buy something, too," she confessed.

(Cynthia Austin is a *Sanford Herald* correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

# Love shouldn't excuse overeating

**DEAR ABBY:** Your response to "End of Rope," who complained that his wife was 45 pounds overweight, was really off the mark. You said, "Now is the time to be especially loving and supportive. Love her to pieces and kill her with kindness, and say nothing about her weight."

I agree that the wife needs her husband's love and support, but she also needs to seek help for her obesity and/or compulsive overeating. I believe that overeating is a disease that should be treated with the same respect as heart disease, diabetes or alcoholism. But to ignore such a problem allows the person to stay in denial and avoid treatment that could save her life.

CATHY RELF, R.N.

**DEAR CATHY:** I hit the nail right on the thumb with that answer! You make an excellent point and I thank you for it. However, I welcome the opportunity to mention Overeaters Anonymous. It has been a life-saver to many compulsive overeaters. O.A. operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. ("If I can do it, you can do it.")

Consult the white pages of your telephone book to find the chapter in your city. If Overeaters Anonymous is not listed, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, 4025 Spencer St., Suite 203, Torrance, Calif. 90503, for information. Enclose a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is a non-profit organization.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from "Got It Together in Iowa," who gets no respect because she's a stay-at-home

### Deadlines closing for fair contests

TAMPA — Entry deadlines for the 1989 Florida State Fair competitions are fast approaching. Blue Ribbon Best Competitions will be held in everything from baking, sewing, horticulture and wine-making to fishing, photography, cheerleading, woodcarving and championship livestock.

Deadlines for the youth steer show and sale of the Feb. 8-19 fair have passed, but time yet remains to enter many of the animal shows, as well as crafts and talent competitions.

Upcoming deadlines include:

- Dec. 7, purebred dog competition.
- Dec. 30, jackpot lamb competition.
- Jan. 1, FFA chapter exhibit contest.
- Jan. 6, open beef competition; youth beef competition; open dairy competition; youth dairy competition; open goat competition; youth goat competition; purebred poultry competition; youth egg show.
- Jan. 19, youth dog competition.
- Jan. 25, open rabbit competition; youth rabbit competition; cavy competition.

Free brochures and premium books detailing the individual competitions are available by calling the Florida State Fair at 813-621-7821 or writing P.O. Box 11766, Tampa, FL 33680.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

mom, OK, now, everybody listen:

Some women have to work. They need the extra money, or they're supporting their family on their own.

Some women want to work. They love their families, but the daily domestic scene is not for them. They prefer the challenge of the business or professional world. Good for them!

Some women prefer to stay home. They enjoy housekeeping, cooking and being a full-time

mother. This is very hard work, but they find it fulfilling. Good for them!

Not all women who work outside the home are pampered executives with painted fingernails, designer clothes, neglected husbands and latchkey kids.

Neither are all housewives brainless, frumpy women who walk around in their housecoats and curlers saying, "yes, dear," to their husbands and yelling at their kids.

We are all free to choose what we want to be. Be grateful. Most of our mothers and grandmothers didn't have a choice.

Hurray for the stay-at-home woman! Hurray for the career woman! Do as you please, but don't belittle the woman who chooses the other road.

LIVE AND LET LIVE IN LONG BEACH

**DEAR LIVE:** Hurray for you! You settled this controversy very well. Congratulations!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WONDERING IN BEVERLY, MASS.:** People who say, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," probably have a "gelt" complex.

(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.)

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World Photo by Tim Holcomb

Hassan Hafza's ethnic restaurant helps keep Lebanese culture alive for him.

## Lebanese

Continued from Page 1C and left her homeland to join him.

"We understand one another," he said, smiling. The attractive couple have three children, none of whom are not out of either parents' sight as they work preparing Lebanese and Greek dishes at their lushly-decorated Sultan Palace Restaurant in Casselberry.

Twelve-year-old daughter, Deena, runs to the table where her father sits and spouts out something in Arabic. Hafza said he and his wife made it a point to teach their children the native language. He jokes about himself speaking two languages, Arabic and "broken English."

Of his 6-year-old son, Saleem, Hafza said if you see him, "you will fall in love with him." The new addition to the family is two-month-old Tariq.

Although Hafza's career was redirected from sports to business, he recalls the days in Lebanon when he played on a professional soccer team called "The Lebanese Stars" as a halfback/midfield.

"I'm like a quarterback in soccer," Hafza clarified.

"I became professional at 16 years old. I played about 10 years," he said. Playing on third-division and first-division teams, he said he "became famous very fast" and his photograph appeared in many magazines and newspapers.

He said his stint on the soccer team took him all over the world. He played teams in the USSR, Eastern Europe, Germany, Brazil, Rumania, Hungary and all the Arabic countries.

"My team used to be one of the best," he said without reservation.

He said, once in America, he turned down an invitation to be on a Philadelphia team called the "Atoms" because the money wasn't good.

After he moved to Florida, he said he played and was a coach for the "Orlando Stars." In 1977, the Orlando team played against a British team. They lost the game 3-2, but Hafza said he played a good game and was referred to in a newspaper as the "bloody Lebanese."

Hafza said he feels his culture and religion never posed a problem in adjusting to the Western culture because of his experience and travels. The philosophical Hafza said, "Life is dependent on experience, not just education."

He said he never thought of

## Toys

Continued from Page 1C

from playing with dolls is important for both boys and girls. An 1800s-style doll and a modern one that remembers verbal commands and senses light and darkness are two equally valid choices.

With all the wonderful choices out there, parents should consider the child's age, abilities and interests. Listen to your child. Like adults, they have strong preferences. And don't forget all the little toys that mean so much—cuddly stuffed companions, silly putty, books, marbles, puppets, hula hoops, race cars and jacks.

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Sanford Child Care, Inc., Sanford. Phone: 323-8435.)

himself as being different, although he admits it took him many years before he ate a hot dog or ground beef. He avoids pork or any pork products in keeping with his Moslem religion.

Hafza said he learned how to bake the Arabic pita bread and was interested in opening a bakery. So he scraped together some borrowed money and opened his Sultan Bakery and Restaurant seven years ago, which has since changed locations. Two years ago, he opened a specialty grocery store called Merhaba Market, also in Casselberry.

He said one time he took a \$40 food order over the phone for a

nanny at the Grand Cypress Resort in Orlando. When he had it delivered, the children's father, who was a Saudi Arabian prince, inquired as to why there was so little food and proceeded to order hundreds of dollars more. Hafza said he has served many royal families visiting or living in Central Florida.

He has worked all his life in different fields, he said. He holds a degree in air conditioning and refrigeration from Valencia Community College in Orlando, but he said his experience comes from hard work.

"When I opened the restaurant, I learned a lot. But, the most important thing in the business is honesty," he said.

## Pirates are modern menace

United Press International

SINGAPORE — Knife-wielding pirates waited in a speedboat until the container ship loomed out of the darkness. They stealthily boarded the ship in the South China Sea, headed straight to the captain's cabin and abducted the struggling occupant.

By the time a marine patrol arrived, the 12 pirates had vanished with their victim.

This is not an 18th century tale of piracy on the high seas. It happened this month, and the abduction of Capt. Tsui Hung Ting, 55, has sparked an outcry for more protection in the pirate-infested waters surround-

ing one of the world's busiest ports.

"We're advising every crew to be more watchful than ever," said Clement Tan, agent for Lloyd Brasileiro Line. "The situation is becoming increasingly more serious. There must be better surveillance of the area."

Modern pirates are not washbucklers flying the Jolly Roger but sophisticated scoundrels in speedboats powered by twin outboard motors. They find cargo ships easy prey.

The Singapore National Shipping Association has received 53 reports of pirate attacks, including two instances of stabbed crewmen, in the past two years. No one has been apprehended.

## His classical guitar isn't conventional for a reason

LAKE MARY — Partly on a personal campaign to disprove the idea that classical guitar is a yawn-inspiring form of musical expression, Stan Bumgarner will appear in concert on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

"I suspect that when many people see 'classical guitar,' they yawn and think 'not my kind of music,'" Bumgarner says.

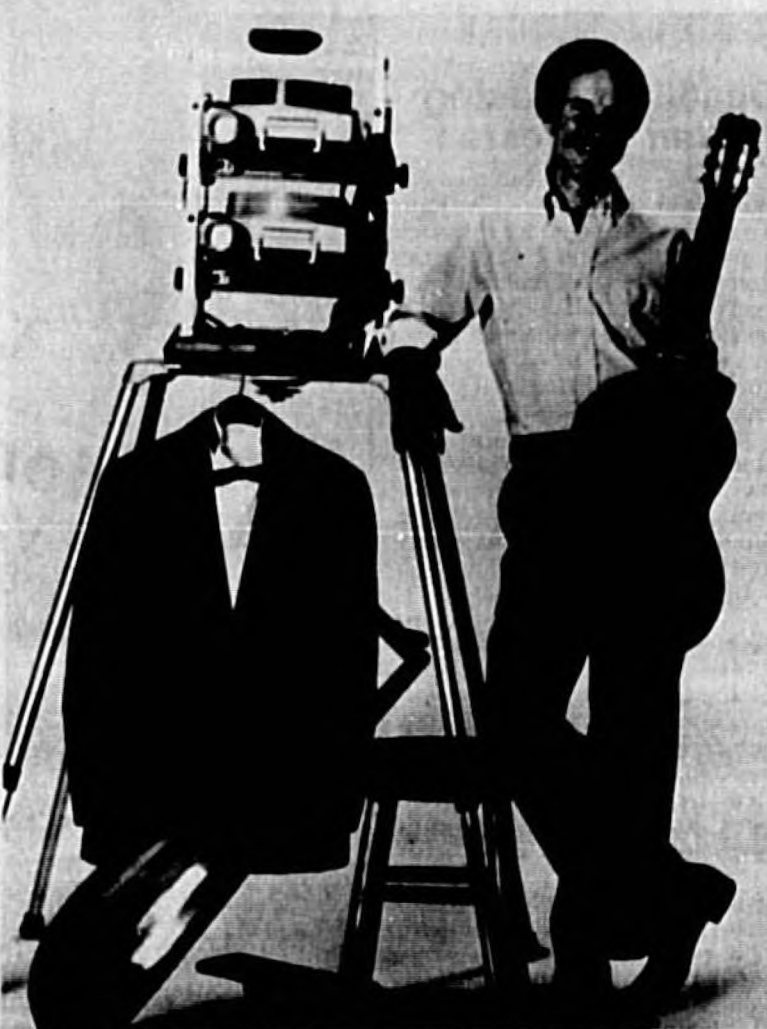
The unconventional guitarist, the first in the 1988-89 Seminole Community Concert Association series, dresses casually and tells personal anecdotes in the first part of his program. Using a sophisticated two-projector/dissolve system, he also shows slides—whether it be Spanish castles or a boy and his dog—that complement the mood music he's performing.

"I want people to relax and get to know me during this part of my concert—in addition to enjoying the music, of course," he said.

At intermission, Bumgarner dons a tuxedo for a more traditional second half, adding another twist to the variety of his presentation. His music ranges from Renaissance to Romantic.

Bumgarner received a degree in music education from Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., and studied guitar with Jesus Silva, protege of Andres Segovia and instructor at the North Carolina School of the Arts. He has toured the country for more than a decade as an Affiliate Artist.

To become an SCCA member or for more information about the concert association, contact



Stan Bumgarner will perform Dec. 1 in concert.

Shirley Milas, SCCA president, at 322-7909, or Dr. Alexander Dickison, membership chairman, at 323-1450, ext. 461.

Memberships sell for \$25 per individual, \$60 per family and

# Group to give a hand to one lefty celebrity

United Press International

TOPEKA, Kan. — David Letterman, Goldie Hawn, Oprah Winfrey, Tom Cruise, Greg Louganis and George Bush are all an arm's length away from winning a left-handed compliment.

Literally. "We just counted the ballots" and the six have received the most votes to become the 1989 Lefthander of the Year, says Kim Kipers, executive assistant of Lefthanders International.

The Topeka-based group will name the winner in late December.

Oprah won the honor last year and appeared on the cover of LI's Lefthander Magazine, which reads from back to front. The columns start on the right side of the page and run to the left.

Each year, LI's 27,000 members vote for their favorite left-hander in eight categories: general sports, tennis, male and female entertainers, music, soap operas, politics and overall Lefthander of the Year.

The 13-year-old group created Aug. 13 as International Lefthanders' Day for the estimated 10 percent of the world's people who write and eat with their left hands.

LI, which has members in all 50 states and 14 other countries, chose that date because the first International Lefthanders' Day fell on a Friday the 13th.

"They did it to poke fun of all the superstitions surrounding left-handedness," Kipers said.

"We've come a long way as far as dispelling myths," she said. "They used to, in the Middle Ages, put the left hand in boiling water to discourage its use."

Kipers, a right-hander, said Missouri school teachers in the late 1930s and early 1940s tried to get her left-handed mother to switch hands.

"Teachers used to hit her knuckles with rulers, tie her hand to her side to keep her from using it," Kipers said.

"Teachers and the educational system seem to be more aware that that is not a good thing to do so we don't hear much about that anymore," she said.

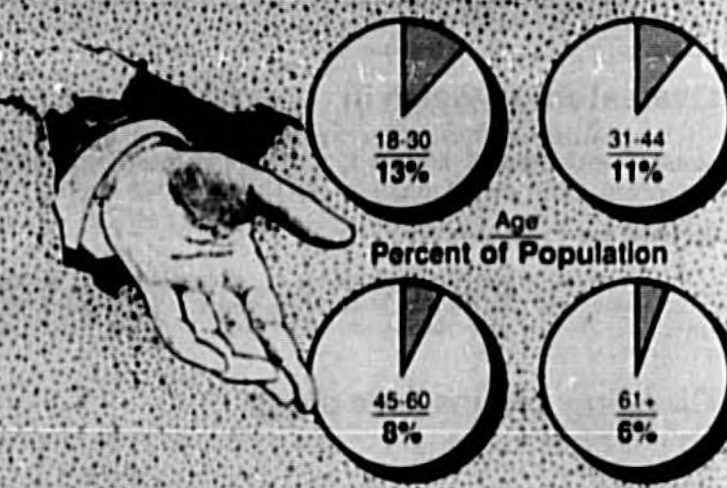
LI publishes a catalog listing hand tools, scissors, knives, can openers, playing cards, spiral notebooks and even pens for the estimated 24 million American left-handers.

"The big thing as far as kids go was writing over a spiral—our number one complaint," Kipers said.

"We have quick-dry ink pens so you don't smear ink on your hand when you write," she said. "We even have cork screws for the lefties."

Right-handed card players typically fan out their cards with the uppermost card on the right, exposing the markings in the upper left corners. No markings

## SOUTHPAWS: America's lefties



Source: American Demographics

NEA GRAPHICS

Younger Americans are more likely to be left-handed than older ones, possibly because parents have become more reluctant to discourage their children from using their left hand.

are visible to a person who puts the uppermost card on the left and fans the rest of the cards to the right.

LI's cards have markings in all four corners, "which are great for everybody," Kipers said.

Smaller companies have been the most receptive when approached about making a product for left-handers, Kipers said.

Bigger companies "don't really see a market for it, even though you're talking about 24 million people. You'd think that would create some dollar signs in their eyes."

Famous left-handers include Bob Dylan, Jimmy Connors, Ted Koppel, Oliver North, George Burns, Marilyn Monroe and Mark Twain, according to LI's list.

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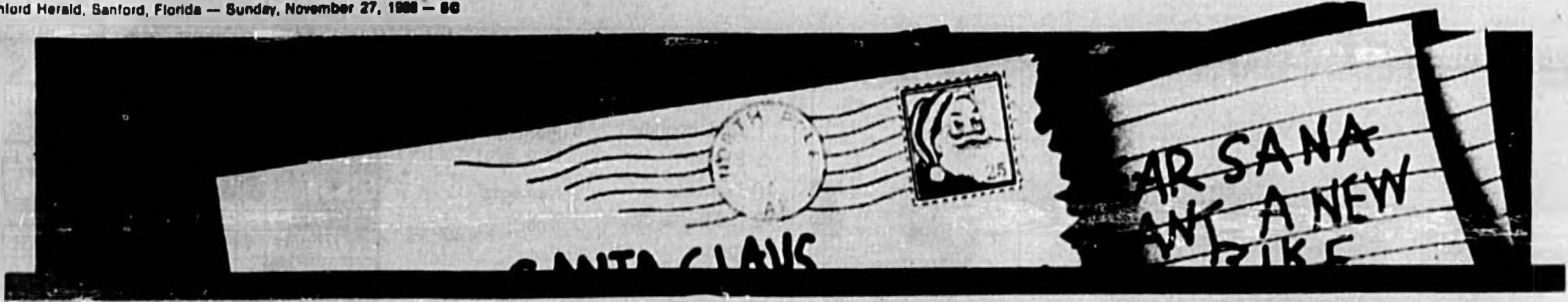
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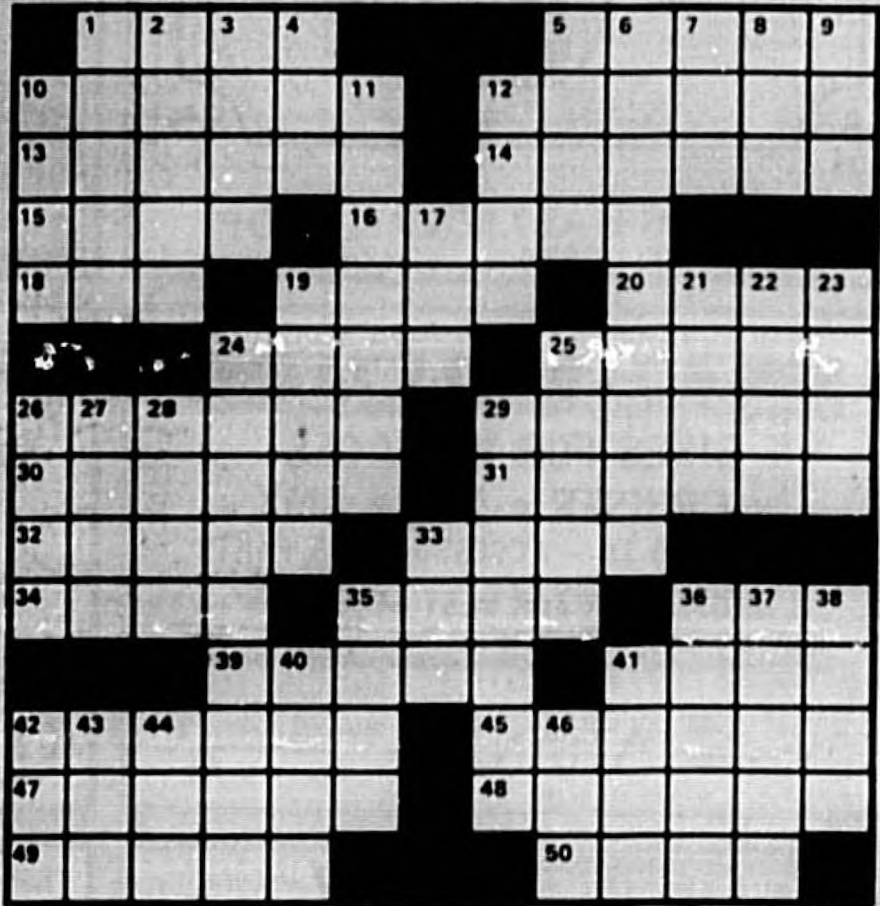
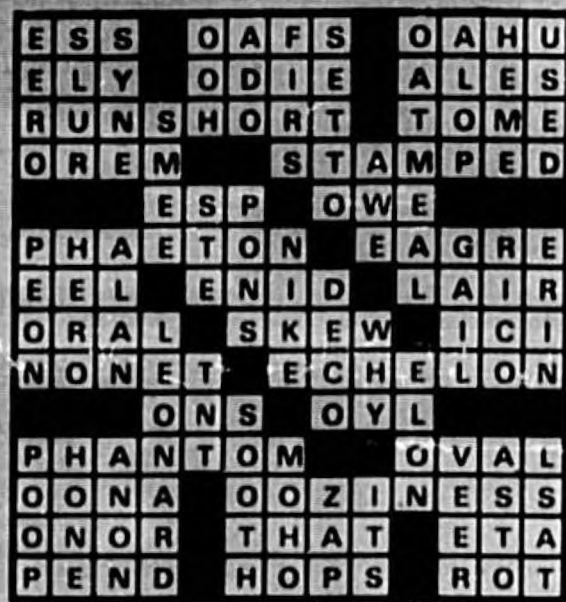
**ACROSS**

- 1 Dec. holiday
- 5 Blister
- 10 Tentacle
- 12 California city
- 13 Inborn
- 14 Privileges
- 15 Sullen
- 16 Cut into sheets
- 18 Annapolis grad
- 19 Billy or nanny
- 20 Knots in cotton fiber
- 24 Young horse
- 25 Actor — Albert
- 26 Shape
- 29 Garland
- 30 Undivided
- 31 Walked
- 32 Valuable violin
- 33 Sinewy
- 34 Before long
- 35 What
- 36 Printer's measures
- 39 Kate Nelligan movie
- 41 Indian
- 42 Clothing fabric
- 45 Nodding
- 47 Abuse
- 48 Rubs out
- 49 Center
- 50 Roman road

**DOWN**

- 6 Mythical
- 7 Cigar residue
- 8 Profit on bank acct.
- 9 Numbers (abbr.)
- 10 Bona —
- 11 Fixed (shoes)
- 12 Partly used glass
- 17 Map abbreviation
- 19 Injured with horns
- 21 Taro root
- 22 — Piper
- 23 Ornamental pattern
- 24 Of the skin
- 25 — nous
- 26 Bother
- 27 Toward the center of
- 28 Copter's kin
- 29 Stupid
- 33 Was victorious
- 35 Present
- 36 Efface
- 37 Ore digger
- 38 Puts
- 40 Craving
- 41 Coup d' —
- 42 Pep
- 43 Yale student
- 44 College deg.
- 46 Psychic — Geller

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

An expert kibitzer would be right to congratulate East on the defense of today's hand. Against three diamonds, West led the heart king, then switched to the 10 of clubs. Declarer put up dummy's queen and won East's king with the ace. He played ace of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's king and then ruffed a heart. Next he played a club to dummy's jack and ruffed dummy's jack and ruffed another heart. He now exited with a club. East was able to win the club eight, and now came a crucial play. East must lead spades, and the defenders need three spade tricks to set the contract. But if East leads a low spade, West will be forced to win the 10 or jack when declarer plays low, and West will then be

endplayed. The queen of spades was the winning lead and East made it.

In our role of expert kibitzer, we can reprimand declarer. To make the contract, let him simply play low from dummy when West leads the club 10. Then let him play low from his own hand as well. Sure, West wins a cheap trick, but what next? Another club will be played — jack, king and ace. Now South can play ace of diamonds and a diamond to dummy's king, ruff a heart, play a club to dummy's queen, and lead the jack of hearts from dummy. But instead of ruffing, he discards a spade. West wins the trick and is endplayed into either laying down the spade ace or giving declarer a sluff and a ruff by playing another heart.

NORTH 11-14-11	
♠ T 6 5	
♥ J 4 3	
♦ K 10 8 5	
♣ Q J 6	
WEST	
♠ A J 10	
♥ A K 10 7 5	
♦ 4	
♣ 10 9 7 4	
EAST	
♠ Q 9 8 4	
♥ 9 8 6 2	
♦ J 7	
♣ K 8 5	
SOUTH	
♠ K 3 2	
♥ Q	
♦ A Q 9 6 3 2	
♣ A 3 2	
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: West	
West 1♥	North Pass
Pass	East 2♥
	Pass
	South 3♠
	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K	

**BLOOM COUNTY**



by Berke Breathed

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan



# See Keaton's 'Good Mother' for the stars, not the script

**In Movie Theaters**  
**THE GOOD MOTHER (R)**  
 Leave it to Disney's Touchstone Pictures—home of "Three Men and a Cradle" and other calculatedly cozy entertainments—to turn Sue Miller's complex novel about a woman who discovers her dreams cannot be realized into a confoundingly lyrical, anti-sex statement.



**FILMS**  
**ROBERT DIMATTEO**

saying one thing, and ends up saying quite the opposite.  
 Diane Keaton stars as recently divorced Anna Dunlap, a working mother who ascends to cloud nine when Leo, an appealingly rugged Irish sculptor (Liam Neeson), comes on to her. Frigid during the later years of her marriage to Brian (James Naughton), Anna's sexuality blooms with Leo. She and her daughter develop an easy intimacy and openness with Leo—an openness that Brian then uses against her in a bitter child-custody battle.

As written by Michael Bortman, the script plays Anna and Leo's sensual, freewheeling happiness off against her rights and responsibilities as a mother. According to the film, there would seem to be an inherent conflict between Anna's fulfilling herself as a woman and as a mother.

Still, the film has merits. Chief among them is Diane Keaton's incandescent performance. In a role that resembles Alan Bates in "An Unmarried Woman," the virtile Neeson is also good, as are Katey Sagal as Anna's lively girlfriend, and Teresa Wright and Ralph Bellamy as Anna's grandparents. **GRADE: 2½ stars**



Diane Keaton stars in "The Good Mother," the story of a divorcee's newfound love and the custody suit over her child (Asia Vieira).

**GRADE: 1½ stars**

**DA (PG) Virgin, \$79.95.** This adaptation of Hugh Leonard's Broadway hit is best regarded as a way to see Bernard Hughes recreate his Tony-winning performance. Hughes plays a sly old Irish codger whose death catalyzes the memories of his New York playwright son (Martin Sheen).

Moving back and forth in time, the movie is full of bittersweet insights about father-son relationships, life, love, death, the whole shebang. It comes across rather synthetically on the screen. In a role that is all reaction, Sheen can be flatly earnest. But there are fluid, lyrical moments. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

**FUNNY FARM (PG) Warner, \$49.95.** Chevy Chase stars as a sportswriter who drops out of the Manhattan rat race, moving with his wife (the charming Madolyn Smith) to the country. This breezy little bucolic affair steals from "Mr. Standbys Builds His Dream House" and dozens of other movies, but it's relatively pleasant—until the script collapses in the second half. **GRADE: 2 stars**

**A TIME OF DESTINY (R) Nelson, \$49.95.** One of the worst movies released in 1988, this moldy, overblown Old

Hollywood-style melodrama was directed by Gregory Nava, who gave us the fine, socially conscious "El Norte."

The story starts out in ludicrous high gear, as Timothy Hutton and Melissa Leo endure perhaps the most trouble-beset (and rain-soaked) honeymoon in movie history. Flash forward to William Hurt as Leo's vengeance-seeking brother. His target? Hutton, of course. Nava doesn't have the foggiest idea how to do this sort of retro trash. And why does he want to?

**GRADE: 1 star**

**THE LONELY PASSION OF JUDITH HEARNE (R) Cannon, \$49.95.** Maggie Smith gives a brilliant performance as a spinster piano teacher who moves into a Dublin rooming house. Bob Hoskins co-stars as the landlady's shifty brother who pursues Smith because he thinks she has money.

Jack Clayton's 1987 adaptation of Brian Moore's novel is one of those slightly precious, small-scale studies of repressed "little people" that inevitably fail to generate much box office or audience. But it's beautifully done, and Maggie Smith is sublime. **GRADE: 3 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	It's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Real	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Law & Order	For Our Times	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Richard DeLann	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophecy Countdown	Face the Nation			
9	Ebony/Jet Showcases	Health Show	Perspective II	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It is Written	Dialogue	Home Team		
24	Off the Air			Ramona	Degrassi Jr. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II		
35	Green Acres	Petisco Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Porky Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bulwinkle	Oh, God! (PG, 77) *** (George Burns, John Denver)			
52	Off the Air		Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Eliot Matthews	James Robinson	Frederick R. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland		
55	Evangelical Tempel	Venture for Life	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	R.V. Grant	David Easley	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56	Off the Air	Dennis, Director	Johnny Fontana	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Shedaddle In	Cashing In	Transformers	Football Racing	On Pit Road	WWF Wrestling Spotlight	
ALL	Off the Air	Peterson	Edward G. Simpson	20th Cent.	Ourselves	James at 16	James at 16	Walk 20th Century	Battle of Britain (43)			
AMC	Seven Days Ashore	Sign Off (7:15)										
BET	Vibrations	Faith	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Church	F. Lewis	Church	F. Lewis	Church	Barbara	Barbara
CBN	Newlight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogilvie	Roberts	Gerbert	L. Ranger			
CHN	Health	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daywatch	Money	On Menu	Newsweek	Travel	NFL Press
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DIS	You Me	Mousie	Poch	Dumbo	Morning	Wuzzles	D. Duck	Haccosons	Charlotte's Web (G, 73) ***	Grinn		
ESPN	College Football	Golf	Shaping	Running	In PGA	NBA	Lighter	Sportral	This Wk.	Reporters	GameDay	
FBN	TELESHOP											
HBO	Movie	C. Eben	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Like Normal People (78) ** (Shawn Cassidy, Linda Purl)							
LIFE	Self Improvement			Tomorrow	Written	Self Improvement						
MAX	Movie	Radio Days (PG, 87) *** (Ma Farrow, Sam Green)			John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning (86) ****				You Can't Run Away From It (54) ** (Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon)			
MTV	Video Jockey											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	Penny Sorensen (41) *** (Irene Dunne)	Blackie	Christian	Son of Robin Hood (59) ** (David Hedges)	Three Came Home							
SHOW	White Lie	A Desperate Eat	Taylor	Anna to the Infinite Power (83) **	Surrender (PG, 87) ** (Sally Field)							
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Economic	Economic	Government	Government	Accounting	Accounting	Oceanus	Oceanus	Archives	French	French	Spotlight
TMC	Movie	The Good Guys and the Bad Guys (75) **			Three for the Road (PG, 87) * (Charlie Sheen, Kim Cattrall)				Lucky Lady (PG, 75) ** (Jane Fonda, Ya Miroslav)			
USA	Night Flight	Caltepe	Cartoon Express									
VH1	Videos											
WGN	Off the Air	SCV	Kennedy	Schuler	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Braveheart	B. Bunny	Return of the Seven	
WOR	TRA	In Black	Yew	Mass	Perry & Bugs	Jettsons	B. Bunny	Strawberry Alley	Munsters	Threat		
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Nitstone	Tom Jerry	Flintstone	Gritfin	Kid News	Patton (PG, 70) ****			

	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 Weekend	NFL Live!	NFL Football Regional games (Live)						Golf Skills Game, Back Nine Play			
6	Galen Hall	NFL Today	NFL Football Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Atlanta Falcons (Live)						NFL Football Los Angeles Rams at Denver Broncos (Live)			
9	Bobby Brown	This Week With David Brinkley	Fight Back!	Days of Heaven (PG, 78) *** (Richard Gere, Brooke Adams)					Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Public People, Private Lives		
24	Camp David	Masterpiece Theatre A Perfect Spy	The Eagle (25) *** (Rudolph Valentino, Verna Barker)					Light of the Gods	Washing-ton Week	Wall St. Week	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group
35	Gring in Style (PG, 78) *** (George Burns, Art Carney)			On Golden Pond (PG, 81) *** (Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda)					The Goodbye Girl (PG, 77) *** (Shirley Dreyfus, Marsha Mason)			
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler	Frederick K. Price	Reality	Bible & You	This is Your Day	Sammy Thornton	Charles Stanley				
55	Lundstroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schambach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
56	Bread Magazine	American Homes	The Philadelphia Story (Color) (43) (Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart)		Abbott & Costello	War of the Stars	Challenge	Showstopper '88				
ALL	The Inspector General (43) ***	Aida (55) ** (Sophia Loren, Lon MacIntyre)	Short Stories	The Congo								
AMC	Off the Air	Nightmare Alley (47) *** (Lynne Rowland, Daisy Kayson (47) ** (Jan Crawford)	Movie									
BET	Leve Skin \$1,000	Success	Love Skin	Business	Love Wt.	Sunglass	Foodlover	Spirit	Victory Temple			
CBN	William	Carman	Stray	Wagon Train	Rifeman	Gunslinger	Big Valley					
CHN	Newsday	Science	Newsday	Money	The Week in Review	World Report						
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Tigers, Sale	Ngaga	Pacific	Turn of the Century	Excelsior	Sullivan	Embarked	Warriors	Animals	Stranding		
DIS	Kidscope	Zorro	Ruff in Concert	The Little Colonel (Color) (35)					The Three Caballeros (G, 45)	Three Amigos		
ESPN	GameDay	Auto Racing	MSA GTF	World Challenge of Tampa (Live)	Surfing	PSAA Pro 11	Gymnastics	Konica Rhythmic Inv	Ski World			
FBN	TELESHOP											
HBO	A Little Romance	NINTH	The Reagan Legacy	My Science Project (PG, 85) * (John Stockwell, Dennis Hopper)			Chicken	Summer Camp Nightmares (PG-13, 85) * (Chuck Connors)	Coming Attraction			
LIFE	Physicians Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob-Gyn	Cardiol	Family	Medicine	Reverser	Cardiol	Surgery		
MAX	It Happened One Night (34) ****	Movie Show	The Lords of Flatbush (PG, 74) *** (Perry King)		Jimi Hendrix	Walk, Don't Run (66) ** (Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar)						
MTV	Countdown (11)	Wh. Rock	VJ	Video Jockey					Video Jockey	Video Jockey		
NASH	Rodeo	Wish	Prudhomme	Story	MotoWrid	American Sports Cavacade	Racing	Perform	Secrets			
NOST	Three Came Home	Conquest of the Air (35) *	StarKups	Megaphone Videos	The Fand Who Walked the West (54) **							
SHOW	The President's Analyst (17) ****	Playing for Keeps (PG-13, 86) *	Teen Wolf Too (PG, 87) * (Jason Bateman)									
SUN	Public Affairs	Rugby World Cup	Starting	Outdoor	MuscleSport USA	Rodeo	Harness	Fishing	Off Road			
TLC	Watercraft	Business	Improve	Financial	Success Series	Math	Achieve.	Achieve.	Success Series			
TMC	The Lords of Discipline (11:30) (R, 83) ** (David Keith)	D.A.R.Y.L. (PG, 85) ** (Mary Beth Hurt, Michael McKean)	Cutter's Way (R, 81) *** (Jeff Bridges, John Heard)		Three for the Road							
USA	Wrestling	Street Haws	The Bull of the West (83) ** (Brian Keith)	Bustin' (Throb	Hitchcock	Hitchcock						
VH1	Sunday Brunch (9)	Sunday Brunch (Cont'd)										
WGN	Return of the Seven	Threat	At Movies	Three Coins in the Fountain (54) ***	The Black Swan (42) *** (Lynne Power)							
WOR	Way, Way Out (G, 64) * (Amy Lewis)			Zorro, the Gay Blade (PG, 81) **	Identity	OutWorld	Knight Rider					
WTBS	Patton (10:30) (PG, 70) ****			Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (Color) (44) (Spencer Tracy)	Herbes	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	Golf Skills Game, Back Nine Play	The Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day by Day	In the Line of Duty: The FBI Murders (M) (Michael Gross, David Soul)				News	Entertainment		
6	NFL Football Regional games (L)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Almost Grown (M) (Timothy Daly, Eve Gordon)					News	It's a Living		
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Mission: Impossible	Disaster at Site 7 (M) (Michael O'Keefe, Perry King)				News	Sunday Extra		
24	Upstairs, Downstairs	Lawrence Welk Tahoe Highlights	Nature The Making of the Bush	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	A Perfect Spy	Executive Stress	Off the Air				
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married... With Children	Garry Shandling	Tracy	USA Tonight	Duet	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Demelo	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
55	Jerry Falout	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Real	Richard DeLann	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	Benny Hinn	David Easley	Celebration			
56	Barolts	Headlines T and I on Trial	It's Showtime at the Apollo	P.O.W.W.	Missing Reward	The Fugitive						
ALL	Our Century	Living Dangerously	The Age of Kennedy	Yankee Dory	Rick Little	Roten	French ...					
AMC	Rock Hunter (9)	The Doby Sisters (45) ** (Betty Grable)	The Gunfighter (56) ****	Nightmare Alley (47) ***								
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	F. Lewis	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple					
CBN	Bonus	No Earthly Reason	Rin Tin Tin	Snapshot	Charles Stanley	B. Haden	Ankerberg	Outdoors	Ed Young			
CHN	NFL/NBA	Business	Newsweek Sports	Primernews	The Week in Review	Evening News	Evening News	Correspond	Sports			
CIV	Off the Air (30)	Incredible Sunday	WJ	Almost Grown (M) (Timothy Daly, Eve Gordon)					Off the Air			
DISC	Great White Shark	Wild Ireland	Space	Hangers	In the Jaws of Satan	Stranded	Tap... We'd Like 107					
DIS	Three Amigos (5)	Please Don't Eat the Daisies (61) ***	Fred Astaire		Auntie Mame (54) ***	Rosind (Hume)						
ESPN	Sailing	NFL PrimeTime	NFL Football New York	Guns at New Orleans	Sales (Live)	SportsCenter						
FBN	Score Card	Gambler? Trivia	Fishing	Wrestling	Final Score	Beat the Spread?						
HBO	Joramiah Johnson (PG, 78) *** (Robert Redford, Wil Geer)		A Dangerous Life (Part 1) (M) (Gary Busey, Rebecca Gilling)		Not Necessarily the News Reagan Legacy	No Mercy (R, 86) ** (Richard Gere)						
LIFE	Internal	Obstetrics	Gastone	Milestone	Physicians Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
MAX	Movie (4:30)	Morgan Stewart's Coming Home (PG-13, 85) ** (Jon Cryer)	Project X (PG, 87) ** (Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt)		The Killing Time (R, 87) ** (Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland)	Jimi Hendrix						
MTV	Video Jockey (2)	Video Jockey			Bon Jovi	Wh. Rock	Python	Young T's	Comic Strip Presents			
NASH	MotoWrid (Rodeo)	American Sports Cavacade	Winston	MuscleSport USA	Celebrity	Home	Megaphone	Rodeo				
NOST	Disasters (M) *** (Simon Simon)	Blackie	Christian	Tanks a Million (41) ** (William Tracy)					Kentucky Jubilee			
SHOW	Dionne Warwick	Burtoner (PG, 87) ** (Sally Field)	Barfly (R, 87) *** (Mickey Rourke)						Second City's 15th			
SUN	Recumbent	Edwin U.S. Doubles Champ	To Be Announced						Ran Hatfield			
TLC	Crabbing	Acrylics	Education	Kitchen	Spirit of Place	Gallery of Art	USA Ten.	College	Success	Astrology		
TMC	Three for the Road (11:30) (PG, 87) **	Tough Guys Don't Dance (R, 87) ** (										



# Education

## IN BRIEF



Laura Monaco, Greg Sims, and Tiffany Broadbent are the principal actors in Lyman High School's production of *Blithe Spirit*. The show will be performed Dec. 1 and 2 at the school auditorium.

### Lyman produces 'Blithe Spirit'

**LONGWOOD** — Lyman High School Theatre Department presents Noel Coward's *"Blithe Spirit"* in two performances, Dec. 1, 2 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students. The play concerns a man happily married to his second wife, who is suddenly confronted with the ghost of his first wife. A ghost that announces her intention to live with the couple indefinitely.

### Longwood stages Christmas show

**LONGWOOD** — Longwood Elementary School students are staging a production of *The Christmas Carol* with an '88 theme. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 1, at 1:15 p.m., Dec. 2, at 9:30 a.m., and Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Students gathering food, toys for needy

**OVIDO** — Jackson Heights Middle School students are collecting food, toys and used clothing for the needy. The items will be used by local families, the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Inc., Longwood, and the First Orlando Methodist Church in downtown Orlando. Deadline for donations is Monday, Nov. 28.

### Lake Mary band receives superior rating

**LAKE MARY** — The Lake Mary High School marching band, consisting of the band, flag and dance corps received superior ratings at a Nov. 19, district high school marching band festival in Orlando. Sixteen high school marching bands from around Central Florida performed in the event. The Marching Rams are now preparing for their trip to New Orleans to perform in the 1989 Sugar Bowl Football Classic.

### Douglas Stenstrom's A honor roll

**OVIDO** — The following Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School students made the school's "A" honor roll:

First Grade: George Alexiades, Danny Baker, John Blass, Ami Boxer, Melissa Brooks, Ian Chevalier, Daniel Coeyman, Nicki Colling, Angela Deininger, Daniel Dimmick, Stephanie Dubaz, Jocelyn Duprey, Steven Finlay, Shane Gargo, Christine Gonel, Saleem Halza, Jatin Hamby, Tanigela Hird, Tyler Holder, Eric Kellerman, Brittany Kerr, Erik Kleinknecht, Donna Lorenzana, Patty MacDowell, Derek Massey, Kimberly Merkel, Kelly Novik, Doreen Peasah, Jennifer Piotrowski, Lynsey Prime, Elizabeth Rand, Anthony Romeo, Nicole Sanders, Stephanie Sequino, Dustin Stevens, Alex Stutin, Elizabeth Tompkins, Erin Valentino, Jessica White, Julia Wistingler, Kimberly Wooten.

Second Grade: Leigh Allen, Andrew Asher, Brian Burns, Lisa Cacchiatore, Rebecca Cooper, Heather Cox, Kelly Creamer, Joshua Crystle, Melissa Dine, Lucas Dobbins, Nicole Giunta, James Andrew Harbuck, Christina Hassett, Jeremy Hater, Amanda Knoll, Mary LaLonde, Ericka Loyd, Jennifer McCullough, Rachel Mongeau, Alyson Navidomskis, Amy Pacha, Barbara Penland, Kip Poyner, Jesse Sarvis, Erick Schaefer, Brian Shira, James Smith, Jasmine Steele, Joshua Stults, Kent Van Natta, Susan Walker, Matthew White, Heather Wingerter, Travis Woodman, Whitney Wooten.

Third Grade: Thomas Cuipepper, Margaret Dolan, Jeremy Ellis, Erin Grubbs, Babita Hinduja, Lisa Kincaid, Sarah LeBoeuf, Crystal Lorenzetti, Patty McEuen, Michelle Napier, Taylor Pope, Jason Schwartz, Jennifer Shedd, Jeffrey Starnes, Melissa VanDeBogart, Ivan VonHack, Meghan Webster, Chris Worley, Cecilia Wright, Elizabeth Young.

Fourth Grade: Danny Alley, Josh Clark, Rebecca Clark, Charles Coeyman, Christopher Dick, Joshua Olson.

Fifth Grade: Eric Frazee.

## EDUCATION SPENDING, 1985

... ON TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

	Teacher Pay	Per-Pupil Spending	Teacher Pay	Per-Pupil Spending	
Alaska	\$41,480	\$8,349	Virginia	\$23,382	\$3,594
Dist. of Col.	\$33,990	\$5,020	Alabama	\$22,934	\$2,729
New York	\$30,678	\$5,710	North Carolina	\$22,795	\$3,366
Michigan	\$30,168	\$3,782	New Mexico	\$22,644	\$3,402
Rhode Island	\$29,470	\$4,669	Kansas	\$22,644	\$3,914
California	\$29,132	\$3,608	Montana	\$22,482	\$3,947
Minnesota	\$27,360	\$3,982	Utah	\$22,341	\$2,297
Wyoming	\$27,224	\$5,440	Florida	\$22,250	\$3,731
Maryland	\$27,186	\$4,349	Georgia	\$22,000	\$2,980
Illinois	\$27,170	\$3,621	Missouri	\$21,974	\$3,155
New Jersey	\$27,170	\$5,536	Tennessee	\$21,800	\$2,533
Massachusetts	\$26,800	\$4,642	Iowa	\$21,690	\$3,568
Connecticut	\$26,610	\$4,888	South Carolina	\$21,570	\$2,920
Wisconsin	\$26,525	\$4,247	Oklahoma	\$21,419	\$2,752
Washington	\$26,015	\$3,705	Idaho	\$20,969	\$2,509
Colorado	\$25,892	\$4,042	Kentucky	\$20,940	\$2,853
Pennsylvania	\$25,853	\$4,168	Nebraska	\$20,939	\$3,285
Hawaii	\$25,845	\$3,766	North Dakota	\$20,816	\$3,059
Oregon	\$25,788	\$4,123	West Virginia	\$20,627	\$2,821
Nevada	\$25,610	\$2,932	Louisiana	\$20,460	\$3,124
U.S. AVERAGE	\$25,313	\$3,723	Vermont	\$20,325	\$3,554
Texas	\$25,160	\$3,429	New Hampshire	\$20,263	\$3,114
Arizona	\$24,640	\$2,829	Maine	\$19,583	\$3,346
Delaware	\$24,624	\$4,517	Arkansas	\$19,538	\$2,642
Ohio	\$24,500	\$3,547	South Dakota	\$18,095	\$2,967
Indiana	\$24,274	\$3,159	Mississippi	\$18,433	\$2,305

(Source: National Education Association)

NEA GRAPHIC

Among the U.S. states, both annual teacher pay and per-pupil spending are highest in Alaska. However, most states rank differently in each of the categories. For example, teacher salaries are lowest in Mississippi, but Utah spends the least per pupil.

# Helping kids find good jobs

With training, handicapped kids can find work

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer



Diane Domeracki works at Publix through a program at her school for mentally handicapped students. The students learn a job before they go

to work and therefore are able to avoid potential problems. Operating in this manner saves the employer time and gives the student self-esteem.

Herald Photo by Carol Rumsey

## Coalition group formed to help school system

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Putting good deeds to work is the goal of a new Seminole County group formed to support education.

The group, known as F.A.C.T.S., Foundation for the Advancement of Community Through Schools, is made up of business, civic and school system representatives.

"We wanted to get involved," Janice Springfield, F.A.C.T.S. president, said. "Schools don't have the funding to do all that's needed. That's why the private sector must get involved."

The idea arose out of a similar Orange County organization. The group works to raise money for the recruitment of qualified instructors, the formation of creative teaching programs, and special recognition of good work by teachers and students. Primarily, F.A.C.T.S. works to encourage civic involvement.

Members introduced their program to the Seminole County School Board last week. A mailing to teachers and administrators is scheduled for next week.

Crooms School of Choice instructor Craig Keogh plans to apply for funding as soon as he receives a brochure. Springfield said Keogh's Florida stock market game is a prime example of what F.A.C.T.S. is trying to do.

Keogh works with students identified as potential dropouts, a critical problem throughout the state.

"You have to get them involved in a project," Keogh said. "Make it fun, or you lose them." Students in Keogh's class are learning how to invest and how current events can affect the market. Keogh gives students play money to invest, but he would like to furnish them with the real thing. He is aiming for \$100,000 to begin his program. Each of 105 students in the dropout prevention program would receive \$1,000 in invest as they see fit. Whatever earnings garnered upon graduation are for the student to keep. The principle would go back into the pot for the next student.



## Young colonials

Pinecrest Elementary fifth graders Barbara Siple, 11, and Lester Freemey, 12, participate in the Thanksgiving Colonial Fair Wednesday afternoon at the school. They are wearing colonial pilgrim outfits donated by the Seminole

County Social Studies Museum. Siple is holding a loaf of bread and a pine needle broom made by the students. Freemey is holding a musket and powder horn.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovitch



## Carnegie International a perplexing show

**United Press International**  
 PITTSBURGH — The Carnegie International art exhibition, the nation's major survey of Western contemporary art, is sending mixed messages this year about the direction painting and sculpture are going.

Relying mainly on currently fashionable artists, the show seems to tell us that Neo-Expressionism has taken a back seat to more aggressive forms of Post-Modernism. These forms are moving in many directions, from cool to kitsch, and often depend on eccentricity and size to grab the viewer's attention.

Large architectural environments known as installations take more space in this recently opened show than in any previous Carnegie International. One — Rebecca Horn's "The Hydra Forest, 1988, Performing Oscar Wilde" — won the \$10,000 Carnegie Prize that goes with this show.

## Kids

**Continued from Page 8C**  
 amazing the kinds of changes you see in kids."  
 One of the reasons the program is working is because job developers provide all the training for the employer at no cost. Before any student steps foot on a job site, Nicholas has first washed the dishes and scrubbed the floors; in essence, performed whatever duty will be asked of the student. She will determine what difficulties he or she might encounter, and in turn will develop ways to overcome those

difficulties.  
 For Domeracki, the problem was dating food items. The deli uses numbers for months; a concept which confused her. But help was found with a pocket calendar, in which Nicholas pencilled in numbers to the corresponding months. Reinforcement comes from Domeracki's teacher at Lake Mary High School. Job trainers and teachers work together to smooth out trouble spots.

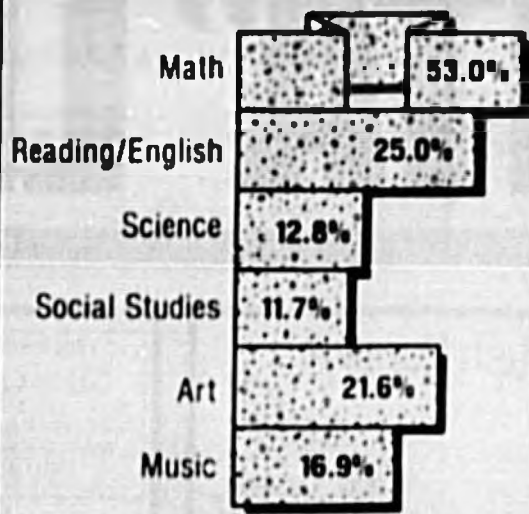
and the chance to try, Nicholas said. For this reason, a big part of her job is sales. She must ensure employers that staff members will not be sidelined with lengthy explanations or forced to redo incorrectly performed tasks. She must also explain what tasks are difficult for the student and what employers can expect from the students. For the most part, she says, students exhibit excellent attendance, a cheerful attitude and an eagerness to learn and belong.

Students can do the job, if given tools with which to cope.

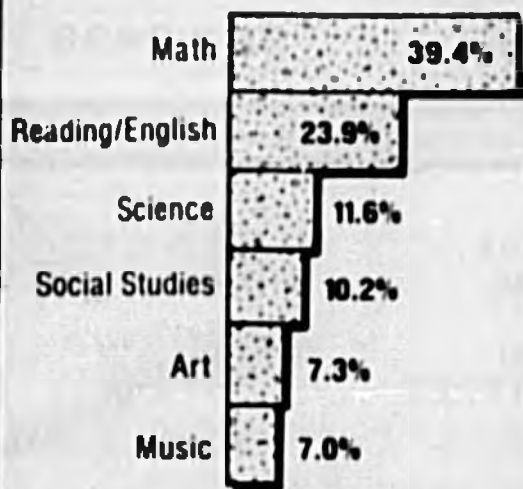
### COMPUTERS IN SCHOOL Where they're used



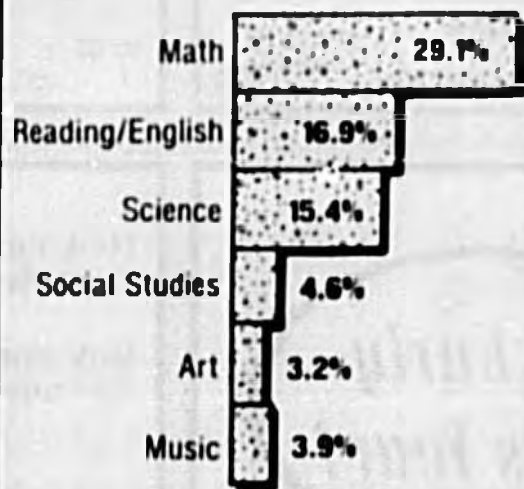
#### Grade 3 Percent of students who've used a computer in that class



#### Grade 7 Percent of students who've used a computer in that class



#### Grade 11 Percent of students who've used a computer in that class



Source: Educational Testing Service

NEA GRAPHICS

Students are being introduced to computers at even younger ages. Over half of all third-graders have used them to learn mathematics. Computers are also being used to teach reading, science, social studies, art, and music.

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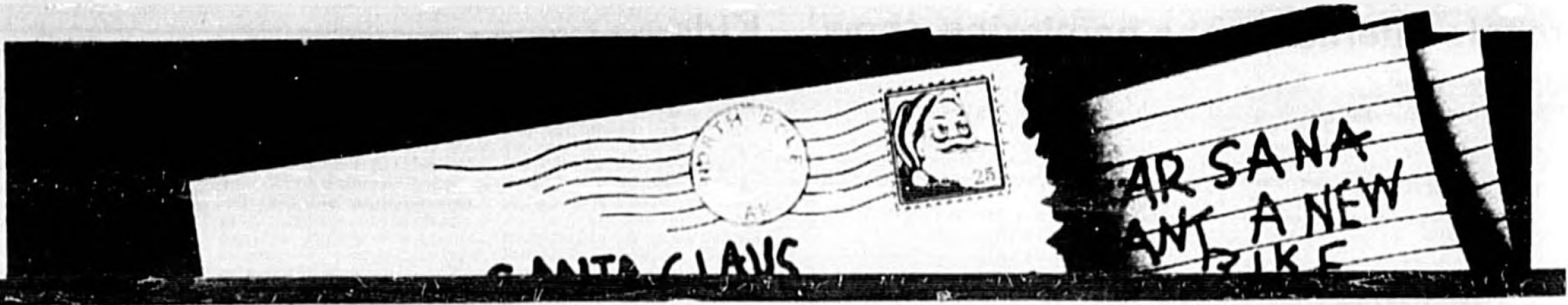
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# Perspective

**INSIDE:**  
■ Editorial, Page 2D  
■ Health, Page 4D  
■ Books, Page 6D

# D

## VIEWPOINT

### Going out in search of the trophy buck

I gave up deer-hunting several years ago, for two reasons. One, my marksmanship left a lot to be desired. I couldn't hit a bull in the backside with a base fiddle.

Two, I was never really convinced that the idea of "sportsmanship" was to go out into the woods with a cannon and blow a 200-pound animal to smithereens.

I'm not knocking deer hunters. I understand that without controlled hunting seasons, the animals eventually would overpopulate the forests and many would starve. Besides, nobody likes a nice venison steak better than I do.

Thanksgiving always reminds me of deer season. Back home in the mountains of West Virginia, it's one of the most popular times of the year. You can see gun rack-equipped pickup trucks parked bumper-to-bumper along every dirt road in the state.

At one time, I was an avid hunter and fisherman, although I wasn't very dextrous at either. I have never killed a deer but I have caught my share of bass and trout.

I remember the first time I ventured into the woods in search of a trophy rack.

I was accompanied by a friend of mine who knew more about the woods than Daniel Boone and could smell a deer a half-mile away. He knew the animals better than the animals knew themselves. Prior to opening day of the season, he would spend several afternoons just walking in the woods and taking notes. He knew where the deer were, what trails they used to get to drinking holes and where they bedded down at night.

My friend had come home with several trophy racks during his career, and for his expertise in the sport, he had been aptly nicknamed "Killer" by those who knew him and hunted with him.

I was no "Killer," but I wasn't totally unfamiliar with the procedure either, having, as a youth, spent a great deal of time in the woods hunting squirrels and pheasants.

But I had never gone after "big game." I had pretty much adopted a policy of "I'm not hunting anything that weighs more than I do."

Besides, I had heard the horror stories about hunters who were mistaken for deer and were shot and killed. It happens every year. When deer hunting season opens, the mortuaries offer discount rates. A lot of the sporting goods stores begin their "Buy a rifle, get a free grave plot" promotions at this time of year.

But I finally decided to join the maddening crowd, many of whom swore that their only reason for living was to be able to go deer hunting.

It was cold that morning, very cold. Our destination was about 60 miles away and we were riding in a jeep with a canvas top. If you've never whisked down a four-lane highway at 60 miles per hour in a cracker box on wheels with 200 air leaks, especially at five in the morning in 28-degree weather, then you haven't lived.

That part of the ride was bad enough, but it got worse. I was practically frozen to death when we turned off the paved road onto a dirt path (not a road, just a path) and the bouncing began. By the time we reached the top of the mountain, everything that had been in the back of the jeep was now in the front. The vehicle was covered with mud and, needless to say, I had lost quite a bit of enthusiasm at this point.

We sat in the back of the jeep and lit a gas lantern to keep warm as we waited on the official 6 a.m. opening time. I looked around the mountaintop at all of the trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles. There were literally hundreds of them. I remember telling myself that if there were any deer in the area, they had either been scared off or died of carbon monoxide poisoning by now.

It was still dark at about 5:50 but we picked up our trusty weapons and began walking slowly down an old logging road. My partner knew the area pretty well and could make his way down the road despite the lack of daylight. I followed the sound of his footsteps, fully expecting at any moment to step off a cliff or onto a rattlesnake.

After a few hundred feet we stopped. "What time is it?" I asked, thinking of how warm and cozy it would be back in my living room.

"I don't know," my partner responded. "Well, how will we know when we can start hunting?"

"Oh, you'll know," he replied in a tone that indicated he knew something I didn't.

At 6 a.m. sharp, the top of Mount Rogers turned into a war zone. You could hear hundreds of guns being fired in what seemed like a poorly choreographed war movie scene. I didn't know whether to hide, or run, or pray, or all of the above.

"Geez, those guys will shoot at anything that moves," I said, hoping for some reassurance from my partner.

I got none. "Just wait until some of them get a little whiskey in them," he said.

Oh great. I can see the headline now — "Hunter mistaken for deer killed by Otis Campbell."

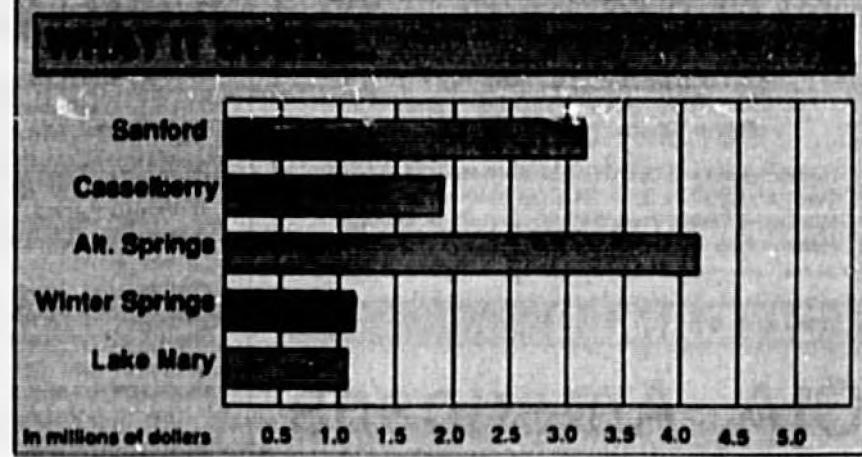
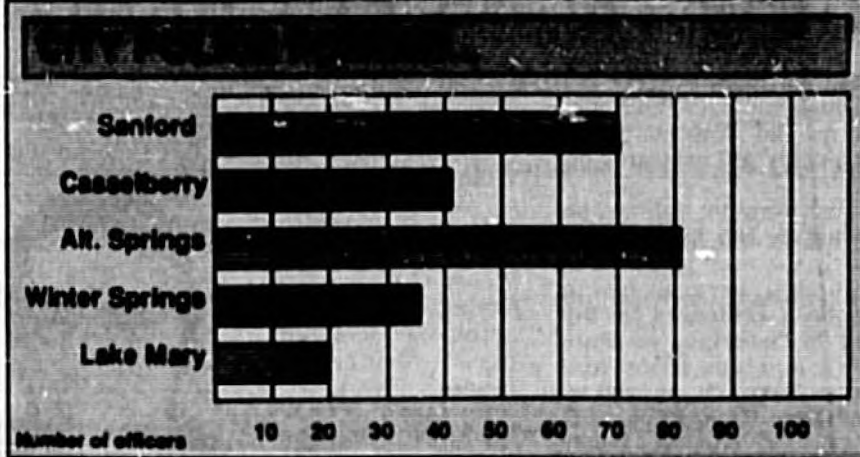
It was starting to get a little lighter out now and the war zone had quieted a bit.

My partner pointed me to a trail that would

See Hunting, Page 6D



VIEWPOINT  
KLONE JORDAN



Herald graphic by Klone Jordan

## Police adjust to growth

### Officers keeping pace as population swells

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With 1,000 new residents swelling Seminole County's population each month and pushing existing services to the limit, local police say they are keeping pace with the growth.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett, who serves a population of 30,000 over a 15-square-mile area, said he looks at two factors — the average response time to calls received and the number of calls answered per officer each year — to determine if police service is adequate.

In 1987, Harriett said his 70 police officers received 59,000 calls for service and had an average response time of two minutes or less. Some calls are answered immediately and most are answered within five minutes.

Harriett said that in order to get that quick response time, all calls are considered a priority and if the officer assigned to a specific area is not available, dispatchers go down a list until an available officer is found to handle the call. Harriett said he is at the bottom of that list and could possibly personally respond to a minor call.

His officers respond to an annual average of 836 calls each. That figure for most departments usually falls between 300 to 846 calls per man, per year. Sanford is at the high end of that scale, but Harriett said as long as that figure doesn't change by hundreds of calls "the level of service is okay."

As the population swells, Harriett said his department will continue to grow. Twelve officers were added to the Sanford force in 1987, bringing the 70-man total to 20 more than the 1983 sworn staff. In 1983, 38,879 calls were received by Sanford police and 975 arrests made. In 1987, 1,680 arrests were made.

Most police work, he said, involves public service, not criminal investigation. Harriett said the gradual steady increase of arrests is narcotics-related, especially since

the 1986 introduction of crack cocaine. Narcotics, growth and the failure of the criminal justice system to deal with repeat criminal offenders, he said, call for more police services.

"I think we've kept up," Harriett said. "We aren't unique. We're efficient, though demands are greater. There's been a successful effort on the part of the city to keep pace. Sometimes other services are sacrificed to give priority to law enforcement needs." Harriett's 1987 budget was about \$3.2 million.

The need for additional office space is in the future for his department, and Harriett said, the existing station is crowded. He added that he can live with the crowded conditions for now, because most police work is done outside the station house.

Growth brings more targets for criminals as well as more criminals. Harriett believes that new residents, through impact fees, should bear the major burden for the cost of additional police and fire services.

The proposed beltway, which within the next decade is expected to split Sanford into distinct north and south sections, is expected to create additional growth and expanded needs for police services, Harriett said. Many of those needs will be traffic-related, caused by the direct link to Orlando.

State statistics show that in 1987, Seminole County's eight law enforcement agencies made a total of 7,534 arrests, up 457 from the previous year. There were 13 arrests in murder cases, 17 for rape, 338 for aggravated assault, 98 for robbery, 590 for burglary, and 1,106 for larceny. There were 16 reported murders. Twenty percent of all cases were cleared.

Oviedo's new police chief, Dennis Peterson, said he has an eye on growth as he revamps his department, which currently consists of 20 sworn officers serving a community of about 8,000.

Peterson said in the coming year he plans to add eight sworn officers to his force, along with four com-



Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

### Sanford police dispatcher Tina Veino mans the phones.

munity service officers. At a cost of about \$2,000 per year less than a sworn officer, Peterson said trained community service officers can deal with all non-violent police calls.

Peterson said in the coming year he plans to contribute an agent to the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), the countywide vice task force operated through the

Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Oviedo and Winter Springs are the only departments that don't have a man on the task force, but Peterson said he is impressed by the service his city and the county receive from CCIB.

The Oviedo chief also plans to put school resource officers into

See Police, Page 6D

## NASA ready for secret mission

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Under a blanket of secrecy, NASA is fine tuning the space shuttle Atlantis for blastoff Dec. 1 on a classified mission to carry a spy satellite into orbit in only the third such military flight in the shuttle program.

At the controls will be veteran shuttle skipper Robert "Bob" Gibson, a 42-year-old Navy commander making his third space flight, and co-pilot Guy Gardner, 40, a colonel in the Air Force and a shuttle rookie.

Their crewmates are Air Force Col. Richard "Mike" Mullane, 43, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Ross, 40, and Cmdr. William Shepherd, 39, a Navy SEAL frogman, astronaut and aeronautics engineer.

"I'm very pleased with the crew that I have and I know that they're going to successfully pull this mission off and I'm not going to have to keep a close eye on them," Gibson joked in an interview.

Atlantis's 43-hour countdown, which includes exactly 36 hours of planned "holds," was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. EST Monday, which sources said would lead to a launch attempt at 7 a.m. on Thursday Dec. 1.

The sources said the goal of the mission, which could end as early as Dec. 4 if all goes well, is the launch of a radar reconnaissance satellite into an orbit that will allow its instruments to "see" roughly 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

The satellite, which will be deployed by Mullane using Atlantis's 50-foot robot arm, reportedly cost up to \$500 million and if problems are encountered in orbit it can be placed back in the shuttle's cargo bay for

return to Earth.

But under an agreement with the Air Force covering Department of Defense shuttle missions, the civilian space agency is releasing few details about the flight, the second since the Challenger disaster and the first since Discovery's successful launching Sept. 29.

All the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has revealed about the 27th shuttle flight is that Atlantis will blast off Dec. 1, sometime between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m., and that Gibson's crew will carry a classified Department of Defense payload into orbit.

The exact launch time will not be revealed publicly until just nine minutes before launch. Likewise, the duration of the flight is being kept secret and a landing time will not be announced until 24 hours before touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

All communications between the astronauts and mission control will be blacked out and other than public affairs commentary through the launch phase, no information will be released about the status of the shuttle, its payload or the crew throughout the rest of the mission unless an emergency develops.

Such secrecy is not new to NASA nor is the use of a space shuttle for a fully classified military mission.

When the shuttle program was launched in the early 1970s, the manned orbiters were envisioned as the nation's premier civil and military launch vehicles and other unmanned rocket programs were allowed to die out.

The Pentagon's influence was necessary

See Shuttle, Page 6D

## Atlantis crew will help tie people space record

United Press International

With the launch of the shuttle Atlantis Dec. 1, five Americans will join five Russians and a Frenchman in orbit, the third time 11 people have been in space at the same time.

Atlantis's launch was scheduled to be preceded by the launch of a Soviet Soyuz TM-7 spacecraft Nov. 26 carrying Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien into orbit along with Soviet cosmonauts Alexander Volkov and Alexander Krikalev.

All three were scheduled to link up with the Mir space station two days after launch to join Vladimir Titov, Musa Manarov and Valery Polyakov. Titov and Manarov have been aboard Mir since late 1987 and now hold the record for the longest stay in space.

All six space fliers are scheduled to remain in orbit until Dec. 21 when Chretien, Titov and Manarov will return to Earth, leaving the other three in space aboard Mir.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off Dec. 1 from

See Record, Page 6D





# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## CIA, Americans need Webster

Rumors are flying in Washington that hard-liners are trying to get rid of CIA Director William H. Webster.

The clandestine CIA rebellion is reportedly led by veterans of covert activities who are rankling under controls imposed by Webster, at the direction of Congress. The campaign to remove Webster is apparently backed by Donald P. Gregg, chief national security advisor for President-elect Bush.

Mr. Bush, a former CIA director, should be wary of attacks against Webster, a personal friend, and against congressional monitoring of the intelligence agency. A rogue elephant spy agency that violates American laws and human-rights values can become a danger to the president, to democratic government and to the United States.

President Reagan discovered the disastrous consequences of letting former CIA director William Casey become a don of covert operations. Mr. Casey's alleged involvement with Lt. Col. Oliver North, with the arms-for-hostages deal, with executions in Central America and other dirty tricks was never fully documented, largely because Mr. Casey died before he could testify before Congress in the Iran-Contra hearings. But his misrule of the CIA threatened the ability of the vital agency to do its prime job — gathering intelligence.

Mr. Gregg's name has appeared in jigsaw pieces of the Iran-Contra puzzle. He denies any connection to North, but the rumors persist.

Mr. Webster restored credibility to the intelligence agency. He cooperated with Congress, which has legitimate oversight activities over the CIA, oversight that even conservatives such as Barry Goldwater recognize and defend. Mr. Webster eschewed the role of grand policymaker, saying that the role of the CIA director was not to make foreign policy but to provide intelligence. Intelligent, devoted and circumspect, Mr. Webster is the kind of CIA chief the American people want.

Americans want a CIA that informs us of national security dangers early, so that the government can deal with them before they turn into crises. We don't want a CIA which becomes a crisis. We want a CIA which respects the democratic process, not one that attempts to usurp power from Congress or the president. We want a CIA that is a danger to the KGB, not to our national institutions. We want a CIA director who knows that Congress and the American people are not the enemy.

William Webster has shown himself to be that type of person. We hope Mr. Bush agrees.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

## Berry's World

LATER ON TODAY, TELL MOMMY ABOUT OUR NIFTY IDEA FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU, BUT REMEMBER — DON'T TELL HER WHERE WE GOT IT!



## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Many new faces are likely in top posts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — People close to President-elect George Bush indicate Bush will make more changes in the Cabinet than expected so that he can quickly put his stamp on the new administration.

It would appear the Bush Cabinet will not be as dogmatically right wing as the first Reagan Cabinet. It will more likely feature "pragmatic" Republicans, people with close personal ties to Bush. This has already been evidenced by the announced replacement of Secretary of State George Shultz by Bush's longtime friend and campaign manager James Baker III, as well as by the appointment of New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu as chief of staff. Top-level Baker aide Richard Darman has been appointed director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Ronald Reagan's last three Cabinet appointments: Richard Thornburgh as attorney general, Lauro Cavazos as education secretary and Nicholas Brady at Treasury were all made in consultation with Bush. All three will remain. Bush announced recently.

The biggest question mark is Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci. Former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower has his eye on the job, and he is close to Bush. However, because of continuing procurement problems, a businessman such as Paul O'Neill,

chief executive officer of Aluminum Company of America, might get the job. Carlucci, though, may be hard to displace.

Another major question is CIA head William Webster. Some close to Bush speculate that the president-elect — who, unlike Webster, is a major supporter of covert activities — might prefer former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft. One possibility is to nominate Webster for the next Supreme Court opening, something he would jump at, and then have Scowcroft take over the CIA.

Another question is what to do with National Security Adviser Gen. Colin Powell. Powell wants to return to active duty where he would be in line for a major command. But insiders think Bush may put Powell on the fast track to become the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, and then replace him with either current U.S. ambassador to Germany Richard Burt or former NSC aide and Bush campaign deputy director Robert Kimmitt.

Conservatives want Bush to name former Secretary of Education William Bennett as his health and human services secretary. Bush and Bennett have never been close, however, and Bush may consider him too outspoken. One name that has come up for HHS is Republican Rep. Lynn Martin, though she might instead replace Anne Dore McLaughlin as labor secretary. Other possibilities for Health and Human Services are Dorcus Hardy, current head of the Social Security Administration, and Rep. William Gradison of Ohio.

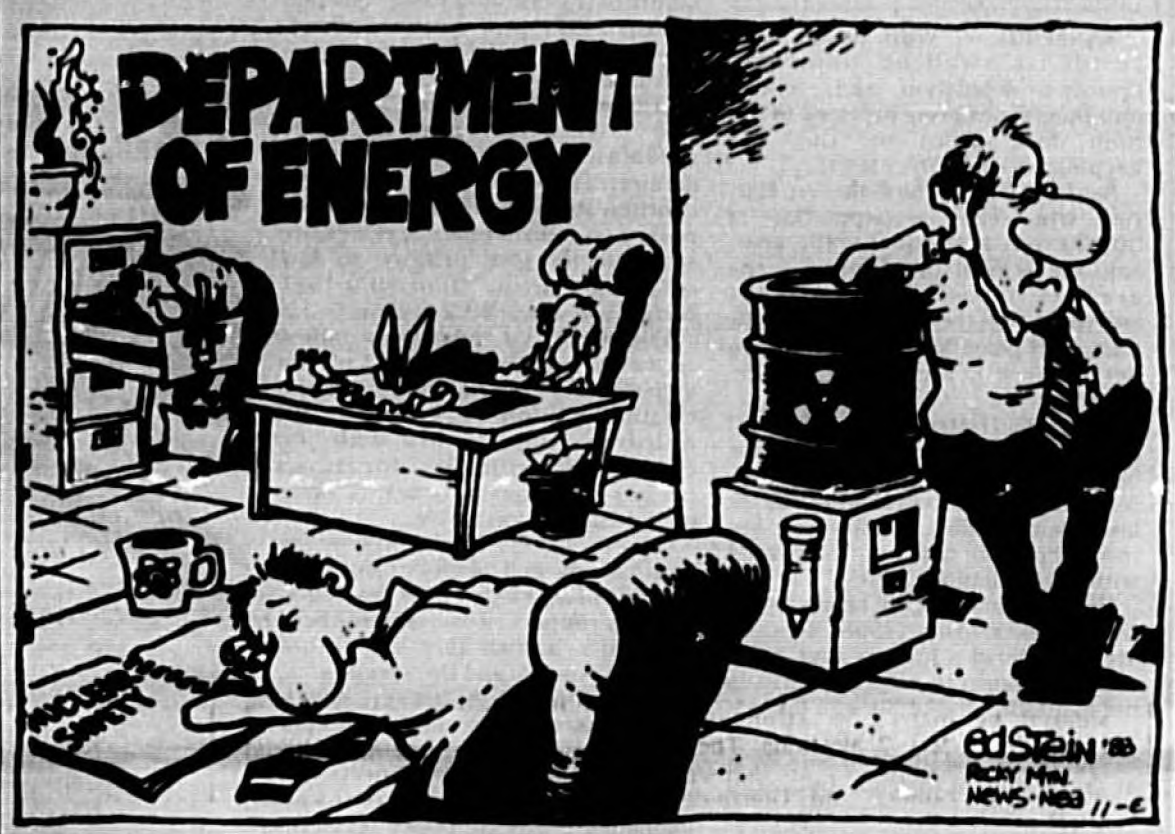
Although conservatives would love to see Rep. Jack Kemp as secretary of defense, it's more likely that he will be named as the first secretary of veterans affairs. Another possibility for veterans affairs is Everett Alvarez, the first U.S. pilot shot down in Vietnam.

If Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson decides not to seek a fifth term, he can almost surely be commerce secretary. If he decides to run, the post may go to former defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld, or to Houston oilman Robert Moebacher, head Bush campaign fund-raiser.

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Bush will make more changes than expected



## DAVID S. BRODER

# Party blames the candidates

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have become connoisseurs of defeat. They have it down to a nice routine now. After each presidential election, the national party leaders and the Democratic "chairs" of the 50 states, as they style themselves, go off together to contemplate the latest loss and vow that next time they're definitely going to do better.

They prefer to meet in warm climes. After the 1984 defeat, they went to the Virgin Islands. This time, it was Phoenix. But the progress of their thinking is glacial.

Each time they caucus, they decide the latest loss was entirely the fault of the hapless nominee. In their perfect hindsight, Jimmy Carter lost in 1980 because he decided, during his climactic debate with Ronald Reagan, to reveal that his consultant on nuclear proliferation was his daughter Amy. Walter Mondale, they asserted, cost the party 49 states by saying taxes would have to rise. Michael Dukakis was defeated because he did not say the Pledge of Allegiance. Or something like that.

Every four years, these worthies unfurl their proud banner, "It Wasn't Our Fault." This year, they even put the sentiment into a formal resolution, declaring that they "reject the notion" that their third straight presidential defeat, the fifth loss in the last six tries, "represented the rejection of the Democratic Party or the principles its supporters hold dear." Silly notion.

The Democrats' collective ability to deny the bleak reality of the present and past, while focusing on a mirage of future happiness, has to command the admiration of any Cubans fan like myself. But if you are hardheaded enough to believe that one of the "principles its supporters hold dear" is the old-fashioned belief that winning is better than losing, you have to wonder if these characters are kidding themselves — or if they're serious.

Their complacency rests on the assertion that Democrats suffered no losses, and indeed slightly increased their pre-election majorities in both houses of Congress, the state legislatures and in the ranks of governors. Poor old Republicans, they seem to say, have to make do with the presidency and the vice presidency, while we've got all the rest. It's the equivalent of getting to hire all the extras in the burning of Atlanta scenes for "Gone With the Wind," while the Republicans get to play Scarlett and Rhett. But no one's told the Democrats that.

Well, actually, somebody did tell them something like that. Bruce Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona, was ruled out of the competition for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination for having a sense of humor. He found the protestations of satisfaction from the Phoenix faithful hilarious. He told them to their faces what he'd said to

me in an interview the morning after the latest defeat — that his party will never find its presidential footing as long as "we keep distracting ourselves with our minor successes" and fail to acknowledge that the presidency is "a totally different kind of office" from the ones the voters have recently been willing to entrust to the Democrats.

The presidency, Babbitt said, is a big-issue office, the place where the large questions of peace and prosperity are confronted. So long as Democrats fail to reach for credibility in those dimensions of leadership, the White House will remain beyond their grasp. It's not like airline frequent-flyer miles. You can't turn in 3,000 legislative seats or 34 consecutive years of House majorities and claim a free ticket to the Oval Office.

Unless and until Democrats face up to their lack of credibility on the large presidential issues — national security, the economy, and community values — they can't win. It's not a "technical question" that can be solved by more jiggery with the system of presidential selection.

Every four years, the Democrats search for some new gimmick to "fix" the system of primaries and caucuses they've been tinkering with for 20 years. Last time around, it was the "Super Tuesday" primary, in which all the Southern states voted on a single day. That didn't save them, so this time, the hot new gimmick is a lottery. Just a few months before the 1992 election calendar begins, somebody will draw names to decide which state or states will be first in line for primaries or caucuses.

Maybe, but the connection isn't strikingly clear. And the real problem is much deeper. It's not geography: It's history. The last time the Democrats held the White House, the economy was wrecked by inflation and America was repeatedly humiliated on the international stage. Unless and until the party leaders acknowledge that reality, and demonstrate that their party nominees have drawn the appropriate lessons from it, voters will be reluctant to entrust them with the presidency again.

The kind of ostrich act they put on in Phoenix is not going to help.

(C) 1988, Washington Post Writers Group

## HELEN THOMAS

# Bush sweeps a new broom

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan is winding down and looking toward a future outside the White House.

In breaking ground for his new \$45 million presidential library in scenic Simi Valley with its Western movie vistas, the president pronounced a modest claim that historians "will judge our efforts well."

"As for us," he added, "at present we can only say this: 'We have done our best, and we pray that it has been enough.'"

He leaves office in a couple of months with the satisfaction of knowing that the electorate supported his choice of a successor. President-elect George Bush may not be quite the heir apparent in the ideological sense, but he is enough of a conservative to appease the Right and please Reagan.

Reagan came into office as a popular president and, if the polls are correct, will leave with his ratings high. He achieved many of his goals, and he changed the direction of his foreign policy vis a vis the Soviet Union.

The most glaring of his failures, as he did admit to a group of high school students, is the devastating debt burden he leaves the nation. He promised to balance the budget by 1984. Instead he tripled the deficit to \$150 billion, mainly by giving a tax cut, and raising military spending to carte blanche heights. The national debt of \$2.6 trillion changed this country from the No. 1 creditor nation to the No. 1 debtor nation.

He promised to reduce the size of government and instead kept the departments of Education and Energy that he pledged to abolish and added a new Department of Veterans Affairs.

The economy improved, inflation was drastically reduced and the unemployment rate cut to a 14-year low. The economic picture contributed to the election of Bush and the desire for a continuation of the status quo.

If he were asked, Reagan would probably view as one of his major successes his belief that he restored America's pride and sense of patriotism. During the campaign, he even claimed that the men and women in uniform did not appreciate their role until he came along. He also feels that he rid the nation of the Vietnam syndrome, that such wars should not be fought.

But rhetoric is easy. When it came to the big ones, Reagan believed in the better part of valor, or strategic retreat.

He pulled the troops out of Lebanon when he did not want to expend the lives or power. He put heavy pressure on Nicaragua for eight years, but did not invade that tiny country, despite its defiance. He showed restraint and rarely took big chances. The invasion of Grenada was assured victory from the start.

So the president exercised caution in assigning troops, but secretly or otherwise promoted anti-communist rebel movements.

While there is no question that he came to power with a macho view of the possibilities of dealing with the Soviet Union, or as he put it "the evil empire," and chose to compromise. As a consequence, he may decide that the INF Treaty, eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe was among his greatest achievements.

With the enormous changes in the Kremlin and the collapsing strong communist dictatorships, Reagan's era in office also saw the beginning of the end of the 40-year-old Cold War.

The president also changed the view of the federal government's responsibility toward the disadvantaged.

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for UPI



Enough of a conservative to appease the Right and please Reagan



**LETTERS**

**School defended**

It is my honor to be the current president of Florida School for the Deaf and Blind Teachers United, FTP-NEA. As an association we are dedicated to the handicapped children we serve through our positions such as classroom teachers, computer specialists, dormitory behavior specialist, speech teachers, and orientation and mobility instructors.

As a professional group of 135 members we represent hundreds of years of experience in working with sensory impaired children both here and outside the state of Florida. Personally, I have dedicated 25 years in residential schools for the deaf and blind with a total of 35 years in special education as classroom teacher, dean of students, and superintendent. Unequivocally the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is heralded to be among the very best in the nation. It is lauded for its diversity of programs, its physical facilities, and most importantly, for its professional and dedicated staff.

A terrible tragedy occurred recently on our campus and it brings a deep sadness to all of the FSDB family. Adding to our grief is the insinuation that as a school we would wish to cover up the tragedy. It appears that some individuals want to convict us of wrongdoing before the investigation is even finished.

FSDB's recent notoriety has placed additional stress on our students. They read the newspapers and watch television. They are frightened, concerned and confused. Since it is a family's responsibility to comfort its members, the staff at FSDB is fulfilling that obligation and dealing with the disruptions to our school environment created by investigators, reporters, and ever present television cameras.

It is our hope that the recent tragedy which brought about the current investigations will result in improvements for our students, staff and school.

However, as professionals, we are united in our support of all staff members at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the members of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind Teachers United FTP-NEA.

Dr. Bert J. Lewis, President  
Florida School for the Deaf  
And the Blind Teachers United  
St. Augustine

**Dialects part of America**

Recently Jesse Jackson accused a man of a racial slur because he sang "Ole Man River." The man apologized and said he did not mean to be insulting and he did not think he was, that dialects are a part of our history.

He was right. Our country is made up of many types, and dialects are still common. My nephew who has taught history and Spanish in North Carolina for many years sounds like Andy Griffith. There is a prominent minister in Central Florida whose speech leaves no doubt where he came from.

Next door to North Carolina, around Charleston, S.C., the dialect is different. New Englanders do not sound like the middle westerners.

I saw Paul Robeson in "Ole Man River" four times. Are we supposed to deny that people once talked like characters in that movie, that many — both white and black — still do?

Must we give up Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn because of dialects. Must we deny our children the beauty of the spirituals uneducated uneducated but brilliant slaves gave us. No child should miss knowing Uncle Remus. Or Sanford's Ezekiel. Both were fine characters.

I love dialects, especially the blacks. I was born in North Alabama. I did not see my parents much. Aunt Em, my black nurse saved my life. My uncle, a country doctor, had me on a diet that would have starved me. Aunt Em took me to visit her friends and I ate with them. I went with Aunt Em and Bully, her husband, to their church.

After Aunt Em died, India, a young black woman came to keep house for our family. She taught me about plants and how to trust others. During canning season our kitchen and back porch had several of India's friends helping. They let me help wash jars.

I think one reason I enjoy Paul Laurence Dunbar's poetry is because I have known his people. Is some darn politician going to censor Paul Laurence Dunbar because his poems are nearly all in dialect? They are the snobs!

Jesse Jackson, of all people, should not accuse others of racism. Many of us remember when he was guilty of racial slur when he called New York City "Hymie Town." He was slow apologizing to the Jews. But he wanted their votes and finally did.

Our country has changed since 1950 when I wrote a thesis on prejudice. Sure there is still some prejudice — some people don't like Yankees. I don't like their sugary cornbread.

I believe there are brilliant members of all races. There are also stupid individuals in the black race as well as in the white. All races have their share of crooks and liars. A black politician may be as crooked and insincere as a white one. When we protect criminals because they are of a minority group, we are denying that we are all equal. I believe in equality — I base my likes and dislikes on character and behavior. I did not criticize Willie Horton because he is black. I abhor his behavior as I hate Ted Bundy's. I did not know Willie Horton was black until I read about Dukakis criticizing George Bush for racism. The magazine I read about Horton did not mention race.

I do not like politicians of any party who try to change the true history and characters of my country.

"I often think how nice it is that I can live in a world like this — where bells can bring and clocks can strike and none of the people are made alike."

That old nursery rhyme expresses my feelings exactly.

I admire William Buckley — and Bill Cosby, but it would be a boring world if everyone was a humorist or a walking dictionary!

Lucille Campbell  
Sanford

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

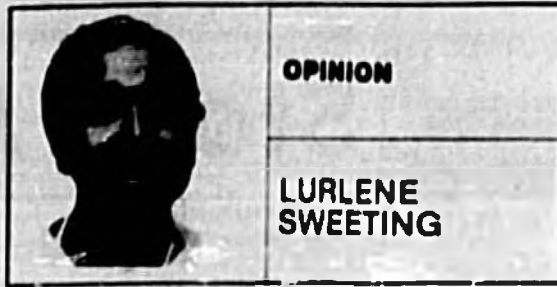
Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

**Agencies serve Sanford's homeless**

What are the characteristics of the homeless in Sanford? This question was answered by Mrs. Blanche (Mother) Weaver, Rescue Church of God; Mrs. Irene Brown, Director of the Christian Sharing Center and Lieutenant Sam Flanigan of the Salvation Army.

The three community resources serve different populations. Mrs. Irene Brown indicated that they assist about 10 homeless people monthly. Generally, they are transients passing through the city. They have automobiles and sleep in them. They do not contact the Christian Sharing Center more than twice. The Christian Sharing Center helps with food and clothing. The people who contact them either find a job and living accommodations or continue their pilgrimage to another town.

Lt. Flanigan observed that the only facility in Sanford that houses the homeless is Mrs. Weaver's Rescue Mission. The bulk of the people who contact the Salvation Army about housing have addresses or ties in Seminole County. Often those who come have lost their employment and are in imminent danger of being evicted from their living quarters. Occasionally, the families have already lost their living accommodations and the Salvation Army will temporarily place them in a motel. The Salvation Army helps families pay their rent to prevent their becoming homeless. The Salvation Army will not pay security deposits. From January until the end of October they have



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

aided approximately 400 families with children to pay their rent. The Rescue Mission usually provides food and shelter for single men, women and couples.

According to Mrs. Weaver, there are more people using their services during the winter months. The highest number of residents they have housed and fed were 59 during the month of January, 1988. The Rescue Mission is located at 1401 W. 13th Street. It has one residence, which is divided into two compartments. Men occupy one half of the residence and women the other half. Its service has helped single men, women and couples. Recently, another need has manifested itself, the need for a place to house families. Currently, the Mission is providing services for two families who have children ranging in age from infancy to school age. This creates a dilemma because she firmly believes

that families should not be in the same facility with single men and women. Consequently, she is endeavoring to repair the Open Door Shelter, 2200 Airport Boulevard, to address this need.

Mrs. Weaver stated that many persons seeking their aid have mental problems and are unable to cope effectively in a competitive society. Others are marginally employed and when they become ill or lose their jobs they have no resources to draw upon. Between January and September 1988 more than 2,000 meals have been provided for Mission clients. Meals included breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The characteristics of the homeless in Sanford are persons who have low paying jobs or no employment, no familial support systems, mental incapacities and are in transit. For some citizens of Sanford, meeting their need for shelter becomes a real challenge. When wages range from the minimum wage to \$6 per hour and there is a family to support, balancing the budget becomes a chore. Loss of employment or illness becomes a catastrophe. Rents for rooms are \$50 to \$90 per week, apartments may average \$350 per month. If a week's rent is missed it is almost impossible for them to become current in payments again. Consequently, the three agencies cited perform a vital function in this community.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

**ANALYSIS**

**Radicals gain ground in Latin America**

By DANIEL DROSDOFF  
UPI Senior Editor

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — Besides his other headaches, President-elect George Bush will have to deal in Latin America with a new crop of troublesome politicians, including leftists, populists, radicals and freaks.

Within a year there will be elections in Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina. Another presidential election follows in Chile in December 1989, and by April 1990 elections are scheduled for Peru.

Public opinion polls are showing a rise in strength in leftist, populist and non-conformist candidates — a backlash against the inability of incumbent rulers to reverse an economic decline caused in part by the burden of servicing foreign debt totaling \$410 billion.

The exception is Bolivia, where retired general Gen. Hugo Banzer, a conservative ex-president, is considered by many the strongest contender in May 7 elections. The other major candidates are leftist Jaime Paz Zamora and Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada of the ruling party.

The Reagan administration for the past six years rejected pleas by Latin American leaders for massive debt relief, and most recently it cold-shouldered a Japanese proposal to ease the Third World debt through a multilateral fund.

Public opinion polls in Venezuela,

whose election is Dec. 4, show the leading contender to be Carlos Andres Perez, the man who nationalized foreign oil companies in his previous term as president from 1974 to 1979.

In Peru the most recent poll, showing the presidential preference in the 10 largest cities, gives the lead to Lima Mayor Alfonso Barrientos, a Marxist.

In Brazil, a poll by Folha do Sao Paulo sounding out opinion for presidential elections set for Nov. 15, 1989, showed the top five contenders to be either leftists, populists or political mavericks.

Former Rio de Janeiro governor Leonel Brizola, anathema to the Brazilian military, led the poll, favored by 20 percent. He proposes a vague "black socialism" for the poor.

Brizola was brother-in-law of the late president Joao Goulart, who was deposed in a coup d'etat in 1964, a revolt that ushered in a period of 21 years of military rule.

Polls in Argentina are showing Peronist candidate Saul Menem, who once said "not one liquid dollar" will leave Argentina to pay foreign bankers, ahead in the presidential race for the May 14 election.

Menem, governor of sparsely populated La Rioja province, suggested Argentina break relations with the United States following the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya.

He and other Peronist provincial governors printed their own money in the form of provincial bonds when their treasuries ran dry.



**COMMENTARY**

**Tax laws discriminate against family firms**

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

**WASHINGTON**—While the vast majority of Americans undoubtedly favor family-owned businesses, including family farms and ranches, the law discriminates against these basic elements in the free enterprise system by making it difficult for a family business to be passed from one generation to another.

Lawmakers certainly should scrutinize the law and the tax code to discover how to remedy the situation. A good place to start is the new Section 2036(c) of the tax code. The American College of Probate Counsel has pointed out that this obscure section "unfairly favors families whose wealth is repre-

sented by cash and marketable securities over those who own farms or small businesses."

Section 2036(c), the College reports, "discriminates against the owners of small businesses. Indeed it extends to those who own as little as 10 percent of a business or income-producing property." A person who owns \$500,000 of a blue chip stock can give to a child the future appreciation on all or part of the shares, while the owner of a farm can't do that. As a matter of fact, the farmer can't even sell a one-third interest to his child for a fair market price without having all the future appreciation put into his estate.

These matters of tax detail aren't

just a concern for tax and estate attorneys. They impact directly on ordinary citizens concerned about what their children receive. The College points out that the tax code provision "hits the parent with limited resources who is willing to lend cash to a child to buy a business or real estate, provided the loan is repaid at a fair rate of interest."

Unquestionably, a very large number of parents lend money to their children in this way to help them get a secure financial footing in life. The law and tax code shouldn't be fashioned in such a way as to penalize these parents.

If families are handicapped by the

tax code, more and more small businesses, farms and ranches will fall under the control of large corporations. There's an important place in the American economic system for large corporations; but they should not displace small- and medium-sized businesses, which also are important elements in our free enterprise economy.

Large companies are well equipped to defend their interests before governmental bodies. Small businesses aren't as well organized or equipped. It's unclear how Section 2036(c) came into being, but there is good reason to believe that lawmakers should insist on its repeal.

**Let us all give thanks for the soft life**

This year I was struck by how appropriate it seems to have Veterans Day and Thanksgiving in the same month.

The two holidays always call forth many of the same feelings, but I'd never noticed the similarity until this year, when preparations for ABC's "War and Remembrance" stretched Veterans Day into a month-long affair for me.

I am a reporter at an ABC affiliate, and sit right next to the reporter assigned to do a local companion piece to the national epic. During my reporting career in this city, I've interviewed some of the same war veterans, Holocaust survivors and resistance fighters my colleague interviewed over the last month, and he and I talked often about what we'd learned from them.

Some of the lessons we shared; others were more personal. He seemed to be most affected by the amazing, malleable human essence that could carry someone through a Bataan, a Buchenwald, or a burning B-52 and the 38 plastic surgeries that followed.

I was most affected by the knowledge that if I had any of that essence at all, how little of it had been tapped — and how much I hoped it would never be.

Which, I guess, brings me to Thanksgiving. Since I have been able to appreciate hardships and tragedy to any extent — and calculate that



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

beginning with my mother's tragic and unexpected death 12 years ago, because I had been pretty insulated before that — Thanksgiving has always set me thinking how soft my life has been compared to so many others.

I'm not sure why the holiday has touched me in that way since her death, except that since then I've felt that for many of us there comes a time when the veil is lifted, and we see for the first time the extent to which life can go wrong. Maybe it's not until we acquire that perspective that we can appreciate the good fortune of a life gone right.

War, death and sacrifice always make me thankful for the need not to have to sacrifice. I look at the hardships others went through, and feel darn lucky.

And I think how all their hard work paid off: I, and all the rest of the descendants for whom

they fought in wars, marched in union picket lines, worked their way through schools and saved their money, have the foot up on life they hoped we'd have.

I used to think my father would have begrudged me the life I have now, if he'd lived to see me have it; he was forever telling me how bad his life was when he was a kid and a young adult, how I never appreciated what I had, and so on. If he could see me now, if he could see how he managed to give me the life he never had, I don't think he'd begrudge me a moment of it. He'd see his thoughts and dreams bear fruit, finally. I wish some of this could have been his. I'm glad it's mine.

I have no children, and I wonder how being born to this lucky generation I belong to will affect kids born to my generation.

If my peers do the job our parents did with us, I don't need to worry. But if I could wish anything for them in a month when I am so filled with a sense of history and appreciation, it would be that they, too, may enjoy a "soft" life — one where they will understand how lucky they are, without watching another generation go through a Bataan death march, a Buchenwald, a Tet offensive — and without going through it themselves.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Saliva appears to block AIDS virus

Test tube studies by researchers at the National Institute of Dental Research have shown that something in human saliva appears to block the ability of the AIDS virus to infect cells.

When the dentists incubated the human immunodeficiency virus with growth substances and saliva collected from three healthy men, they found that after eight days the virus had completely lost its ability to infect lymphocytes, the human cells that are its prime target.

Virus incubated with filtered saliva or saliva collected just from the parotid gland remained ineffective, the researchers found, leading them to believe some large molecule in whole saliva must be responsible for the anti-viral activity.

Dr. James Wyngaarden, director of the National Institutes of Health, said the researchers are now trying to identify the exact component in saliva that inhibits the virus, and how this "oral defense against acquired immunodeficiency syndrome" works.

### Arbor day alert

Disease detectives are blaming tree seedlings — or at least the moss they are packed in — for causing a 14-state outbreak of a rare human disease called sporotrichosis.

The fungal disease, which can spread through the body's lymph system, causes skin blisters or sores on the upper body and painful swelling of the lymph nodes.

State health department officials and doctors from the Centers for Disease Control said recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association that 84 cases of the disease were reported between April 23 and June 30 of this year, with all the cases occurring in people who had handled evergreen seedlings "packed in Pennsylvania with sphagnum moss that had been harvested in Wisconsin."

Sphagnum or bog moss is a common material packed around roots of plants in shipment to keep them moist. The doctors note that earlier Wisconsin outbreaks of sporotrichosis have also been blamed on sphagnum, which may harbor *Sporothrix schenckii*, the fungus causing the disease.

More than a third of the cases occurred in garden club members, or stair forestry workers "who participated in annual tree distributions in which seedlings were separated from one another, repacked in moss and distributed" to residents of the 14 Midwest and East Coast states where the outbreak occurred.

Unfortunately, the doctors said, the rare disease is often misdiagnosed, resulting in delay of effective anti-fungal treatment, or even aggravation of the sores, which may worsen if punctured and drained.

### Accident-prone tots

A study of 10,384 British children shows pre-schoolers that have multiple accidents before the age of 5 are almost six times more likely than other children to be injury-prone as schoolchildren.

Writing recently in the journal *Pediatrics*, researchers from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York and the University of Bristol, England, said children who are injured in three or more accidents between birth and age five were nearly six times as likely to have three or more injuries between the ages of 5 and 10 years.

The researchers based their study on mothers' reports of their children's accidents, but said other studies based on medical records showed the same trends.

The children were born during one week in April 1970, and are being studied in a large multi-faceted health study.

The researchers also observed that boys and aggressive children were more likely to be injured, as were the children of younger mothers, or children who had many older brothers or sisters and few younger siblings.

Accidents are one of the leading causes of death and disability for youngsters. The scientists recommended environments be made as safe as possible for all children, since most injuries will occur unpredictably in children who have not sustained injuries before.

But they also recommend: "For the small group of children who can be identified as being at high risk of injuries, it may also be useful to provide individual focused intervention" to prevent injuries."

## Policy is correct, but is it right?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

I dedicate this to the nurse who refused to give me information about my father's condition after he was admitted to a hospital critical care unit.

As an insider, a practicing physician who takes care of hospital patients, I know that the nurse's behavior was standard, ethical and professional. It was also unkind and insensitive, because I chose to play the role of an outsider, an unsophisticated family member. I learned a lot about the manner in which family members are handled in health-care institutions. Here is what happened:

I was notified that, because of pneumonia, my father had been admitted to a large hospital in an adjoining state. After making my own rounds on Saturday, I drove an hour to the hospital, parked in the visitors' lot, presented myself at the front desk, properly obtained a pass and took the elevator to the critical care unit on the second floor.

Like similar units in other hospitals, the CCU was geared to the care and treatment of very ill patients who could not be safely monitored in what are called "floor beds" — ordinary hospital rooms. The quiet efficiency of the nurses, the beep-beeping of the machines, the IV lines and the appurtenances of modern high-tech medicine were familiar to me. However, I remembered how intimidating this environment could be to the medical neophyte. I resolved to play dumb.

"How is Mr. Gott today?" I asked the nurse.

"His condition is stable," she replied.

"What are his vital signs?" I inquired, referring to the bread-and-butter data concern-



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

ing temperature, respiratory rate, pulse and blood pressure.

"I can't give you that information," she answered as she briskly turned on her heel.

"How about his antibiotics? What is he getting?" I asked.

"I can't discuss that with you. You'll have to check with the doctor," she stated over her shoulder.

I fought the impulse to disclose my true identity. I wasn't a mere mortal; I was a physician. In other circumstances, I'd be giving her the orders. Seeing no easy way to change from a street disguise into my red-capped Superman outfit, I shuffled after her.

"Tell me," I persisted, "is this a hospital regulation or your own rule?"

"It's just the way it is," she snapped.

I realized that this is the way things are done in most hospitals. I understand why. This is the system. I'm part of it. Still, it's been said that doctors and nurses should periodically become patients in their own hospitals in order to appreciate patients' isolation and to gain empathy. Perhaps the next best thing might be for health professionals to pay an incognito visit to a sick loved one, just to experience what it feels like to be in another world.

## Stone Agers in the fast lane

By DELTIA RICKS  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A team of researchers grown weary over the annual toll of people who succumb to the "diseases of civilization" has developed a prescription for 20th century Westerners: adopt the diet of prehistoric humans.

At first blush such a suggestion may seem somewhat odd if not downright laughable. Just picture it.

Investment bankers hopping out of custom polished BMWs, spears in hand, in search of lunch — a herd of delectable bison and a handful of glistening berries. On the Hollywood Freeway?

Get real.

But researchers Drs. S. Boyd Eaton, Melvin Konner and Marjorie Shostak, who have taken a medical as well as anthropological look at modern people, think a return to humankind's original diet may not be such a bad idea after all.

They base their recommendations, which they have examined in several scholarly papers and a new book, on the premise that human evolution is moving at a geological pace. Thus, the last time any discernable major changes were made to the human genome — the archive of heredity — especially as it relates to the influences of diet, was many millennia ago.

That means when the people who influenced the constitution of the human genome sat down for dinner, the menu was bison or mammoth, some choice nuts and berries (in season, of course) and several helpings of fruit.

"You can look at it this way," explained Eaton, a physician and theorist who along with his colleagues at Emory University in Atlanta fails to find the humor in prehistoric recipes.

"Theorists in evolution believe our human ancestors split from the ancestors of chimps seven million years ago.

"But there is only a 1.6 percentage difference between us and chimps," he said of myriad critical protein structures, particularly the ones in the two species comprised of the amino acid sequences for hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying component of red blood cells.

"That means we made about a 1 percent change in our genes. That shows you how slowly evolution takes place.

"Our human and prehuman ancestors

### Human evolution moving at 'geological pace' causing mismatch between genes and today's life, diet

existed in a world that was much more in accord with their genetic makeup," he said.

If truly modern humans — homo sapiens — first appeared 90,000 to 50,000 years ago, as most paleobiologists now believe, then there has been little time between then and now for major physiological adaptations to modern life, explained Konner.

"The genes are interacting with the environment in every generation," Konner said, brushing aside suggestions that human physiology long ago ceased to evolve. "But if you take a particular set of genes that are involved in the metabolism of foods, you'll find no appreciable difference between current humans and early man."

The last time any critical change occurred to human digestive tract physiology was about 9,000 years ago when dairy farming began throughout many parts of the world, influencing lactase activity to carry over into adulthood, Konner said.

Lactase is the enzyme responsible for the breakdown of milk sugar into simpler molecular components, a process that occurs in the upper digestive tract.

"All other mammals, with the exception of sea lions, get rid of it," after childhood, Konner said of lactase.

But aside from the effect dairy farming has had on the human genome — with the creation of a gene to code for lactase in adulthood — no more than a handful of other "recent" additions have been found.

Eaton and Konner say that means the Industrial Revolution, agribusiness and modern food processing techniques have not had much discernable effect on human genes, leading them to conclude that modern humans are nothing more than "Stone Agers living in the fast lane."

They assert the human body evolved to thrive on a diet far different than the one now consumed because the diet of prehistoric humans played a critical role in the development of the genome which modern humans have inherited.

When humans became a distinct genus, about two million years ago, the diet consisted of a low fat, high fiber regimen with four times the amount of ascorbic acid

now consumed in the United States, their studies show.

In short, disease is the result when the diet is out of sync with the original basic regimen consumed by people when Earth was quite a different place, the researchers say.

Early humans, Eaton and Konner surmised through studies of such modern day hunter-gatherers as the San Bushmen of the Kalahari and the Philippine Tassaday, consumed diets that consisted of .5 grams of fiber daily compared to the average 15 grams now consumed in the United States. Fat intake was approximately 20 percent of all dietary nutrients instead of more than twice that much today.

Omnivorous prehistoric humans enjoyed a diet that varied with the seasons, the fossil record of Paleolithic camp sites show. These fossil remains also reveal the prehistoric diet was rich in elements from the so-called "basic food groups" of modern man — nut shells, fruit pits and the bones of wild game have been recovered on archaeological digs.

The difference between the wild game eaten by early man and the meat of farm animals consumed today is in the fat content, Eaton and Konner say.

Sedentary, well-fed farm animals pile on the adipose tissue, which is high in saturated, artery clogging fats. Wild game, on the other hand, always on the run from predators, is lean and less damaging to human coronary arteries.

"Seventy-five percent of the deaths in the United States are the result of a genetic mismatch (caused by) what we consume and the way we live," Eaton said.

About 100 years ago there was no such disease as atherosclerosis, he said.

Dr. Leonard Cohen, an endocrinologist and cellular biologist at the Naylor Dana Institute for Disease Prevention in Valhalla, N.Y., believes Eaton and Konner are on the right track.

"Modern people are served by metabolic and digestive systems that evolved to deal with dietary patterns very different from the current ones," he said. "The Industrial Revolution transformed the way many people live: fat intake rose steadily, fiber intake declined and consumption of refined sugars rose as consumption of complex carbohydrates fell."

"What we're saying is that you can have the best of the past and the best of the present by incorporating the best of the Paleolithic lifestyle into your daily life."

## Depressed teenagers may need help

By PEG BYRON  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Daydreaming is good, loud music bad, as far as general signals about teenager mental health are concerned, says an expert in adolescent psychology, who urges adults to not ignore teenage depression.

Plenty of disturbing youthful behavior may be normal — but taken to extremes or in chronic cases, it may indicate a serious depression and even suicidal tendencies.

Recently released statistics show a slight, though statistically not significant, rise in teenage suicides, which the American Association of Suicidology in Denver says occur among 13.1 out of 100,000 youths.

But those are reported suicides, and Dr. Derek Miller, a psychiatry professor at Northwestern University Medical School, fears many remain unreported because they occur through fatal car accidents or homicides.

"Look at the self-destruction rate — death by homicide, by motor vehicle accident and by suicide. They are an actual package," Miller says. "It is a

fairly common attitude in adolescence to go out and get yourself killed in urban areas. We don't know how many street shootings are a result of that."

Miller argues that depression and marked disobedience are warning signs of either emotionally or physiologically based troubles to be taken seriously.

But how do parents distinguish between their teenager's sowing a few wild oats and having normal mood swings, from symptoms of serious distress?

A teenager who eschews daydreaming for constantly blaring music, or abuses drugs or alcohol, may be trying to cover up a feeling of emptiness, Miller says, adding that daydreaming and fantasizing are healthy activities.

"This ought to be a time when people daydream a lot," he says.

Dr. Marilyn Gould, a member of the National Task Force on Adolescent Suicide, has worked on constructing psychological profiles of suicide-prone youth based on information gathered about young victims.

"We've been finding a combination of depression with acting-out problems," Gould, a Columbia University assistant professor of psychiatry and

public health, has said.

At Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Adolescent Psychiatry program, Miller and his colleague, psychiatrist and pediatrician Barry Carlton, have summarized the behavioral signs of teenagers who may need medical evaluation and treatment:

- Inability to concentrate
- Has become "unknowable"
- Isolates self from others
- During arguments with parents, pushes to "boiling point"
- Significant gap between self and friends
- Promiscuity
- Trouble with drugs and alcohol
- Sleeplessness, sleeping more than usual, or a disturbed sleep pattern
- Weight loss and poor appetite, especially early in the day
- Runs away from home or unexplained absences
- Hits or strikes others
- Talks about suicide
- "It sounds like a lot of children are depressed, doesn't it?" Miller commented, answering himself with emphasis. "Well, it's true!"

The NMI psychiatrists cite the easy availability of drugs, difficulties in the rising number of

one-parent families, and lack of psychosocial support in schools as contributing factors to increased substance abuse, promiscuity, depression and suicide among teenagers.

Depression is believed to be a problem for up to 40 percent of children aged 13 to 18, while some estimates rank suicide as the second most common cause of death among those 12- to 17-year-olds and even the leading killer of those aged 13 to 18.

Responding to a troubled child is not easy, and too often, Miller admits, "It's unrealistic to say, 'Take the kid to a child psychiatrist.' The first line of defense for parents is to ask themselves if their child is getting what he or she ought to have to grow up straight."

Besides watching out for a child's physical and creative needs, parents also need to provide discipline, the psychiatrist advises.

"Parents have to be ready to say 'no,'" he says, while acknowledging the difficulties. "Parents are so overwhelmed. They come home tired ... They don't want their kids to get mad at them. But the worse thing children can feel is that they get no guidance."

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## Anesthesia blamed for unexpected admissions

By LIDIA WABOWICZ  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A study shows anesthesia to be the main culprit in forcing 80,000 Americans each year to spend the night in the hospital following surgery that was supposed to be performed on an outpatient basis.

In an analysis of 10,000 ambulatory, or outpatient, operations, researchers found patients who had received general anesthesia were nearly six times more likely than those who had not to develop serious postoperative complications.

Ambulatory surgeries — such as removal of an impacted wisdom tooth — comprise some 40 percent of all operations performed in America, and the proportion continues to increase, said officials of the American Hospital Association in Chicago. In 1986, U.S. surgeons performed a total of 20 million procedures.

Overall, some 1 percent of ambulatory surgery patients develop postoperative complications severe enough to warrant overnight hospitalization. In the study, however, University of California, San Francisco, scientists found the rate rose to 5.8 percent among those who had been given general anesthesia.

The main reasons for postoperative hospital admission included pain, excessive

The researchers found women who had a laparoscopy were 3.9 times more likely to be hospitalized with postoperative complications than women who underwent other ambulatory procedures.

bleeding, intractable vomiting and urine retention.

Surprisingly, the patient's age had little to do with the development of serious postoperative complications, said Dr. Barbara Gold, a UCSF anesthesiologist who headed the study.

"We found that unexpected hospitalization after ambulatory surgery was more related to the type and length of anesthesia and type of procedure than factors such as age, gender or obesity," said Gold, who reported her findings at a recent annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The study results should help ambulatory care centers better anticipate and prepare for complications, she said.

"For example, they could schedule high-risk procedures earlier in the day so the

patient has more time to recover. Thus, the rate of costly hospital admissions could be lowered," Gold said.

General anesthesia is used widely for such outpatient procedures as wisdom tooth extraction and laparoscopy, a procedure in which a scope is inserted through a woman's navel to examine the uterus or Fallopian tubes or to perform a tubal ligation.

The researchers found women who had a laparoscopy were 3.9 times more likely to be hospitalized with postoperative complications than women who underwent other ambulatory procedures.

Other risk factors included: lower abdominal surgeries, such as hernia operations, with 3.6 times the normal risk; procedures requiring more than an hour in surgery, 3.5 times greater than normal; patients who suffer postoperative vomiting, 3.4 times greater; and patients with mild to moderate underlying medical problems, such as hypertension or asthma, 2.2 times greater.

The researchers examined the records of ambulatory surgery patients seen at the University of Pennsylvania Day Surgery Unit between January 1984 and July 1986. They reviewed all 100 cases of patients admitted to the hospital following surgery and compared them with those who underwent ambulatory operations but went home the same day.

## Older people urged also to quit smoking

By ROB STEIN  
United Press International

BOSTON — Older people could apparently sharply reduce their risk of dying from heart disease if they quit smoking, according to a new study that provides fresh evidence that it's never too late to kick the habit.

Researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle followed for six years 1,893 men and women ages 55 and older who had heart disease and found the smokers had nearly twice the risk of dying from cardiovascular disease.

"There is some general feeling that in older people there isn't much benefit in quitting smoking, that it's too late," said Bonnie Hermanson, who headed the study.

"We conclude that elderly people with heart disease should quit smoking. They should be encouraged to quit as much as anyone," said Hermanson, whose findings were reported Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

There was no significant difference when the researchers compared the risk among those in various age groups, indicating people reduce their risk of dying from a heart attack or stroke regardless of when they quit smoking, said Hermanson.

They compared the 807 people who had quit smoking within a year of when the study began and remained

smokeless to the 1,086 subjects who smoked.

"The results of these analyses lead us to conclude that older adults with coronary artery disease who quit smoking can have improved survival similar to that of their younger counterparts," Hermanson and her colleagues wrote.

The association between smoking and an increased risk for heart disease is well known and has been well documented in younger people. But the association has been less well studied for the elderly, she said.

"People who have smoked for 30 or 40 years, there was a feeling that at that point it didn't do them any good (to quit)," Hermanson said in a telephone interview.

Dr. John Holbrook of the University of Utah School of Medicine said the findings confirm previous studies and offer new evidence that quitting smoking at any age has benefits.

"Some doctors have said to patients when they are in their 60s or 70s that if they like smoking it's too late to get any benefit (from quitting). That is not true. It's absolutely not true," Holbrook said.

"If you quit smoking, no matter what the age, benefits accrue. For those people who think it's too late, I would say, 'Absolutely not.' This reinforces that," he said by telephone.

## Gene replacement offers hope for treating diseases

By DELTHIA RICKS  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Researchers said a new technique that enables scientists to control the insertion of specific genes into mouse chromosomes paves the way for using similar methods in the fight against inherited human diseases.

Scientists at the University of Utah's Howard Hughes Medical Institute have found a way to target genetic material in a chromosome and replace it with a new gene at exactly the point where they want it.

The technique immediately promises the possibility of developing laboratory mice of any desired genotype, said molecular biologist Mario Capecchi, who led the experiments reported in the current issue of the British journal Nature.

Although it is still many years away, eventually the technique will be adapted for use in fighting disease in humans by enabling scientists to replace "bad" genes with "good" ones, Capecchi said Wednesday.

In their experiments, Capecchi and his colleagues targeted an oncogene — a cancer-causing gene — called int-2 in cultures of mouse embryo cells.

They cloned a version of int-2, placed it in the cultures and, after a series of biochemical steps, the engineered gene found the natural int-2 on the chromosome and replaced it upon replication.

In subsequent divisions of the cells containing chromosomes outfitted with the new gene, the engineered version replicated in all of the test cultures.

"People have inserted mutant


oncogenes before," said molecular biologist Kirk Thomas who participated in the studies. "But these genes tended to go in randomly. In (our) experiments, they were inserted in the right place."

"What we're looking at, in theory, is being able to mutate any gene in the mouse and that means we can now create mouse models of human diseases," Thomas said.

Human ailments such as muscular dystrophy or such diseases as Gaucher's or Niemann-Pick that cause errors in metabolism occur when offspring inherit a faulty gene from their parents.

Because the defective genes are present in cells throughout the body, it is theoretically feasible but technologically impossible to replace each cell, thus making gene therapy for such diseases many decades away.

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through a series of openings between the vertebrae. As these nerves leave the spine, they form a complex network that extends throughout your body.

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Maybe you've noticed a weakness in your feet that wasn't there before. Many things can cause this, including too much weight for the feet to bear comfortably or too much exercise, either walking, running, or even standing in one place for too long a time.

Your feet have to be properly supported to be able to move in comfort. A weakness in the ligaments, for example, can have a direct effect on the bones and muscles of your feet. Undue strain can cause your feet to become fatigued or swollen. If you feel pain in your heels, this may be caused by too much stress on the heel bone when walking or by an inflammation of the plantar fascia. This is the band of connective tissue that stretches from the heel to the metatarsal bones under the long arch.

These are just a few of the conditions that cause weakness in the feet. These problems can become increasingly painful unless you receive the treatment needed. If you feel a weakness in your feet, for whatever reason, see your podiatrist for treatment.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

### Attempting to understand arms control

**The Master of the Game**  
By Strobe Talbott  
(Knopf, 294 pp., \$19.95)

"The Master of the Game" is really two books for the price of one, and each would be worth the price.

The first is the story of Paul Nitze, now 81, a wealthy, smart American aristocrat who decided he wanted to do something important and satisfying with his life. He thought the way to make the most difference would be to head for the center — the federal government — and the way to best use his life, his fortune and his intellect was to try to understand and to control the weapons that kill people.

That is enough to warrant the writing of one book.

The first part of this volume is the story of Nitze's career in arms control, his contests and frustrations, his triumphs and sometimes puzzling vindictive nature.

Nitze went to Washington at the behest of his mentor, fellow Wall Street banker James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense. The story of the next 40 years is revealing and sometimes puzzling, tracing the Washington lines of influence, since alliances change often in the capital. Mentors become opponents, opponents become allies, allies become enemies, enemies become superiors and superiors get fired.

But Nitze survived, the ultimate Washington compliment, which leads to the second part of the book, concerning Nitze's role as senior adviser on arms control.

That role, played in the Reagan administration's arms control policy, was a peculiar shadow play with an inattentive president and subordinates big, big vicious, endless battles about the terms of disarmament proposals.

As Talbott expertly describes it, nothing was more peculiar than the episode involving the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan apparently sees SDI as kind of a giant, impenetrable shield under which freedom would flourish.

Everyone else in the administration was playing his own game, including Nitze, who originally saw the "Star Wars" project as wildly unrealistic, but as a means of achieving a compromise, using it as a giant bargaining chip for Soviet concessions. National security adviser Robert McFarlane had a similar view.

The two anti-heroes in the book, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, saw SDI as a means of stopping any arms control progress.

Talbott describes the intrigues as a covert operation within the executive branch, a secret game in which the real motives and aims were

kept secret from the public, and from the president.

One of the figures in this book, State Department official Richard Burt, has criticized Talbott's earlier works as People magazine-style reporting, reducing complex policy debates to personality disputes.

But "The Master of the Game" shows that one way of making sense out of the bewildering maze of arms control ideas and jargon is to associate it with the men involved. None of these men is more important and interesting than Paul Nitze.

**America Observed: From the 1940s to the 1980s**  
By Alistair Cooke  
(Knopf, 251 pp., \$19.95)

In the summer of 1933 Alistair Cooke, a 24-year-old English graduate studying at Harvard, took a long car trip through the United States. It was, he recalls, "an absolute eye-opener" as he delved into the American character and it convinced him the life of a foreign correspondent was right for him.

"America Observed" is a collection of his reports over five decades in The Manchester Guardian, one of Britain's most influential newspapers.

Cooke is, perhaps, most familiar to Americans as the silver-haired, urbane host of the "Masterpiece Theater" series on PBS. His comments on the history of the era involved, or some aspect of the story about to unfold, were often as entertaining as what followed.

His writing for the Guardian — he also did commentary for BBC television for many years — is no less intriguing as he interprets American politics and culture for readers in his homeland. Included are pieces on American presidents from Harry Truman to Lyndon Johnson and other American celebrities as well as stories on American life.

His style is elegant, befitting a Cambridge graduate, and he shows an incisive, if sometimes bemused grasp of politics and the American psyche.

In his political commentary he often takes a historical approach. In a 1956 piece on political conventions he harks back to 1808, when the Republican party (which later evolved into the Democratic Party), met for the first time to nominate candidates for president and vice-president. Cooke explains how the process has developed since then and offers a historical perspective Americans all too often omit.

His pieces, musty with attitudes and perspectives from another era, are a little like opening a time capsule. But they are almost always entertaining and the writing is often magnificent.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

#### FICTION

1. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (No. 1 last week — 3,995 copies ordered)
2. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (2 — 3,000)
3. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (3 — 1,999)
4. **One** — Richard Bach (5 — 1,794)
5. **Dear Mill** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (1,769)
6. **Dragonadown** — Anne McCaffrey (8 — 1,211)
7. **Final Flight** — Stephen Coonts (11,175)
8. **Mitla Pass** — Leon Uris (1,037)
9. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (4 — 976)
10. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (7 — 909)

#### NON-FICTION

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2 — 3,964)
2. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (7 — 2,798)
3. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (1 — 2,370)
4. **Dictionary of Cultural Literacy** — E.D. Hirsch (2,197)
5. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (3 — 2,044)
6. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (4 — 1,818)
7. **Benatorial Privilege** — Leo Danore (6 — 1,723)
8. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (9 — 1,579)
9. **All You Can Do is All You Can Do** — A.L. Williams (1,429)
10. **Being a Woman** — Tom Grant (1,424)

#### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. **Love and War** — John Jakes (1 — 0,911)
2. **North and South** — John Jakes (3 — 3,568)
3. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (4 — 2,671)
4. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (5 — 2,263)
5. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (2 — 1,965)
6. **Star Trek, The Next Generation No. 3: The Children of Hamelin** — Carmen Carter (1,451)
7. **Family: The Ties That Bind and Oag** — Erna Bombeck (9 — 1,407)
8. **The Good Mother** — Sue Miller (1,355)
9. **Favorite Son** — Scott Smolter (7 — 1,206)
10. **Mask** — Dean Kootz (1,199)

#### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 3,598)
2. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (2 — 2,726)
3. **How to Make Love All the Time** — Barbara DeAngelis (2,316)
4. **Separated at Birth** — SPY Magazine (8 — 2,045)
5. **Dianetics** — L. Ron Hubbard (1,887)
6. **Get These to a Pannery** — Richard Lederer (1,861)
7. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (5 — 1,858)
8. **Anguished English** — Richard Lederer (1,699)
9. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (4 — 1,517)
10. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (3 — 1,454)

## Hunting

Continued from Page 1D

around a heavily wooded ridge and suggested I might have some luck there. He was going up the mountainside, he said, to a trail where he had seen deer a few weeks earlier, during one of his scouting trips.

As I walked along the ridge, I began to feel a little more confident. I wasn't as nervous as I had been when it was pitch black out. I reached a point where a cliff, 50 feet high or so, jutted out of the side of the mountain. I began to walk around the base of it, suddenly noticing that it had become awfully quiet, almost too quiet.

At that point, I heard something move behind me and turned around. It was only a bird. When I turned back around I came face-to-face with the biggest deer I have ever seen. I almost walked right into him. He had turned at about the same time I had and, to this day, I'm not sure who scared who the worst.

My heart leaped into my throat and everything seemed to go into slow motion. He reared up on his hind legs, like Silver used to do when the Lone Ranger jumped on his back. I remember hearing the animal snort and seeing a look of panic in his eyes. I was frozen. This was the closest I had ever come to an animal this size since I interviewed Toot Tall Jones.

My mind was saying "shoot, stupid," but my hands wouldn't work. The animal turned and galloped down the hillside. I remember raising my gun and squeezing off a few rounds, but by that time all I could see was the deer's white tail bobbing through the trees. I think the shots I fired hit a rock, two trees and a mud puddle.

I was still standing there admiring the beauty of the creature as I turned the encounter over and over again in my mind. A few seconds later, I heard the sound of a semi-automatic rifle being fired. It

seemed pretty close, so I hit the ground. Whoever was firing the gun was firing in my direction. Chips of bark from the tree I was lying under leaped off and fell on my back. I distinctly remember hearing the "zing" of at least two shots that struck the ground just to the right of where I was lying.

I became very still and laid on the cold, damp ground for what seemed like hours. Finally, when I thought it was safe, I made my way back to the logging road and the safety of the jeep.

My partner and I both came home empty-handed that day.

As the sun began to sink over the mountains in the distance and we began our drive back home, I suddenly realized that I was glad I hadn't shot that deer. It was one of the most beautiful things I had ever seen. I was also very thankful to have gotten out of the woods alive.

It was my first, and last, deer-hunting trip.

## Police

Continued from Page 1D

Oviedo's two elementary schools and keep up road patrols.

In Casselberry, Assistant Chief Win Gates said 41 sworn officers serve 18,500 citizens in a 10-square-mile area. The 30 officers assigned to patrol have a maximum response time of three minutes per call. Casselberry police operate with an annual budget of \$1.8 million and have a primary goal of crime prevention. Casselberry officers work an average of about 2,400 cases each month.

When Seminole County Sheriff John Polk took office 20 years ago, it was with a staff of 33. Today Polk supervises more than 500 workers, including jail staff, and manages an \$18.2 million budget. In 1969 the population of Seminole County was about 50,000, compared to more than 267,000 today. In the fiscal year of 1987 to 1988, 81 patrol sheriff's deputies responded to 198,390 calls. Some of those calls represent more than one officer responding to a single call.

The Altamonte Springs Police Department will operate with a \$4.2 million budget this year, up from \$3.3 million last year. Spokesman Jeff Hawkins said his force of 81 sworn officers respond to about 40,000 calls a year, most involving burglaries, thefts and traffic problems. Altamonte Springs has a population of 35,900 and covers 16 square miles. "We're okay,"

Hawkins said of his department's staff size.

This year, the Winter Springs police force added one officer to up its sworn force to 35. Police there respond to about 24,000 calls a year. Vandalism by children and burglaries are responsible for the bulk of the calls, Lt. Charles Sexton said.

Winter Springs police, with a budget of \$1.2 million, serve 21,400 residents over 12 square miles. The focus of the department is on Crimewatch and crime prevention programs in schools, Sexton said.

Lake Mary police contributed an officer to OCHD this year, Capt. Samuel Bellflore Jr., said that was done with an eye on the future growth of the city, and also because his department, with 20 sworn officers, is small and his officers are too recognizable to effectively work undercover in Lake Mary.

Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale said his police officers worked 10,532 cases last year. "That's 700 cases per officer," he said.

Lake Mary police have for the past couple of years had a proactive approach to crime, meaning they try to curb it in advance rather than react to crimes as they occur.

Lauderdale said that as the city grows he may reluctantly have to shift back to a reactive approach as new residents bring an increase in the number of crimes. Crime in Lake Mary,

Bellflore said, generally is non-violent. The last murder case investigated there was in 1983.

Lake Mary police operate with a \$1.1 million dollar annual budget, serving about 6,000 residents over 10 square miles. Each month Lake Mary issues an average of 27 residential building permits, Bellflore said. Most new homes in Lake Mary are in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. It's a fast-growing, affluent city with the lowest crime rate in the area, he said.

But 30,000 vehicles a day pass through Lake Mary, most on Lake Mary Boulevard, from Interstate 4 to U.S. Highway 17-92. Traffic enforcement gets a lot of attention in Lake Mary. In 1989 two motorcycle officers will be added to the force to focus on traffic, freeing other officers to provide more intense patrols of residential and business areas, Bellflore said. Increased population calls for the intensified patrols, he said.

In January, groundbreaking is planned for a new police and fire complex to be located on Rhinehart Road, Bellflore said. The \$1 million building will have about 14,000 square feet of space and will be shared by both public safety divisions.

Bellflore said strong cooperation and a sharing of resources by all Seminole County law enforcement agencies is an aid in dealing with growth-related problems.

## Shuttle

Continued from Page 1D

from the beginning to assure the shuttle's survival in Congress and indeed, the very dimensions of the shuttle's payload bay — 60 feet by 15 feet — were dictated by the Air Force based on payload requirements.

At the time of the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster, roughly one third of all projected shuttle flights were booked by the Pentagon, reflecting a long-standing policy that gave military, commercial and scientific payloads equal shares of the shuttle crowded flight schedule.

At the same time, most of the nation's unmanned rocket programs were on the verge of extinction with just a handful of Titan 34Ds, Deltas and Atlas-Centauras remaining in the inventory.

Of the first 25 shuttle flights, two were dedicated Department of Defense missions. Discovery blasted off on the first such flight Jan. 24, 1985, reportedly carrying a Magnum electronic intelligence satellite into orbit. The second all-military shuttle

flight came on Oct. 3, 1985, when Atlantis blasted off on its maiden voyage. Two military communications satellites are believed to have been launched during that mission.

But even as the shuttle program appeared to be reaching operational maturity, the Air Force was questioning the wisdom of relying on a single means of getting high-priority national security payloads into orbit.

"The space shuttle program was a technology leap which placed us light years ahead of the rest of the world," said Lt.

Gen. Donald Cromer, commander of Air Force Space Division in Los Angeles.

"However, to pay for the space shuttle, the United States had established a policy of abandoning all other space launch capabilities in favor of the shuttle. As a result of this policy, we did not have assured access to space for crucial national security missions."

And so, even before Challenger's demise, Air Force Secretary Edward "Pete" Aldridge won approval for construction of 10 shuttle-class Titan 4 rockets.

## Record

Continued from Page 1D

the Kennedy Space Center on a classified military mission. On board will be commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Guy Gardner, Richard "Mike" Mullaney, Jerry Ross and William Shepherd.

With Atlantis safely in orbit, 11 humans will be in space at once for the first time since Oct.

30, 1985, when a crew of eight was launched aboard the shuttle Challenger with three cosmonauts already in space.

The space population record was set in April 1984 when Challenger blasted off with a crew of five at a time when five Soviets and an Indian "guest cosmonaut" were in orbit aboard the Salyut-7 space station.

## 'Billboard Michelangelos' dazzle Far East cinema fans

United Press International

SINGAPORE — Michael Ong has never seen "Rambo III," but from a photograph of actor Sylvester Stallone, he carefully paints a sneering Rambo many times life-size, sweat-soaked muscles and all.

Ong is a "Billboard Michelangelo," one of a dwindling group of Singapore artists who painstakingly create huge film billboards that often are more intriguing than the films they advertise.

"The most difficult part is the faces," said Ong, surrounded by partial billboards depicting several Hollywood productions. "Not only must the stars be immediately recognizable, but their expressions riveting."

Slick posters and photos adorning Western theaters have never caught on among Asian film fans. They are far

more impressed with towering billboards, a potpourri of glamor, romance and adventure created by painters banking on imagination and speed.

Ong, 40, is one. He and two assistants spent only a week on a panel for "Die Hard," so huge it wrapped around the theater building "Rambo III" stood 40 feet by 15 feet as movie fans for the pedestrians passing by.

"These billboards are tremendous crowd draws," said C.Y. Chen, in charge of marketing for Shaw Brothers, a major movie distributor. "In comparison, prints and photographs look dull."

"The 40-footers are particularly appealing," Chen said. "It's hard to wander by without going in." Artists like Ong, hired by the distributors, usually work only from movie stills.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Classified



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

Table with 2 columns: Hours (8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9 - Noon) and Rates (10 consecutive lines \$36 a line, 7 consecutive lines \$26 a line, 5 consecutive lines \$16 a line, 1 line \$6 a line)



Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your ad 10 days at a lower cost per day. 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

DEADLINES
Next Day Before Publication
Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday
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).

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-0058-CA-00-P
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, authorized to do business in the State of Florida. Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES A. PIERCE and LYNETTE KIMBERLIN PIERCE, his wife and CREDITHIFT, INC. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES A. PIERCE: If alive, and/or dead, his known heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and all persons or parties claiming by, through and/or against him.

Residence Unknown: Last Known Address & Residence: 1807 Locust Avenue Sanford, Florida, 32772

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property: Lot 66, SAN LITA, THIRD ADDITION, subdivision map filed in Plat Book 13, Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before Dec. 7, 1988, otherwise a default may be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on Nov. 2, 1988. DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

SEMINOLE sealed proposals for RFP #108 - Evaluation of and Recommendations for Seminole County's Various Computer Systems will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 21, 1988. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room #W126, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time.

IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119 SANFORD, FL 32773-2119

IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101E FIRST STREET ROOM 5200 SANFORD, FL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF RFP #108 PACKAGE CONTACT: Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director, (407) 321-1130, Ext. 310 Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 270

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by Robert Marceau.
Y Q P D P Y Z M L
Y X B Y M E X E L X K C
X Z E Y X W P P Y O B
Y X B Y X J V M Q O E N
J M L V P E Y B X E D
L X K C A M C . - P B
B A X Y Y .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have tried to shed some gleams of light on the shadow of man startled by his anguish" - Marcel Marceau

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS SUBSIDIARIES SERVICES FOR TWO (1) ROAD PROJECTS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, P.S. 287.05 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Engineering Services for Seminole County.

Firms desiring to provide Professional Services described below shall submit one (1) original and nine (9) copies. Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 1:30 P.M., local time at the Clerk of the Court on or before December 14, 1988. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room #W126, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M. local time. The Clerk whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to the submitter.

IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119 SANFORD, FL 32773-2119

IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101E FIRST STREET ROOM 5200 SANFORD, FL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF THE PS04 PACKAGE CONTACT: Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst, (407) 321-1130, Ext. 312 SCOPE OF SERVICES: Roadway Design Projects

Final design and final design including design and right-of-way surveys, soils survey and analysis, title search, right-of-way reservation maps, and final right-of-way maps for the following projects: 1. HOWELL BRANCH ROAD From State Road 436 To State Road 436 Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101E First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 221

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 90 Hidden Lane Dr., #184, Sanford, FL 32773 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STALLARD MACK INTERIORS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Written comments filed with the Clerk of the Court either before or after the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 443.

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
BY SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN
DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 54

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO FRANCIS H. CALHAN, if living, and MARTHA E. CALHAN, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective known heirs, devisees, grantors, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants.

Where residence address is unknown: 301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2726, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 9th day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before or after service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 3rd day of November, 1988. DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 54

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-0058-CA-00-P
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, authorized to do business in the State of Florida. Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES A. PIERCE and LYNETTE KIMBERLIN PIERCE, his wife and CREDITHIFT, INC. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JAMES A. PIERCE: If alive, and/or dead, his known heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and all persons or parties claiming by, through and/or against him.

Residence Unknown: Last Known Address & Residence: 1807 Locust Avenue Sanford, Florida, 32772

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property: Lot 66, SAN LITA, THIRD ADDITION, subdivision map filed in Plat Book 13, Page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 36998

THE SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. SAM A. WILLIAMSON, if living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO SAM A. WILLIAMSON, if living, and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective known heirs, devisees, grantors, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants.

Where residence address is unknown: 301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2726, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 9th day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before or after service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 17th day of November, 1988. DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Cecelia V. Searn Deputy Clerk Publish: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 1988 DEK 109

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1231 Seminole Blvd., Cassaberry, FL 32767, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of L & L AUTO SALES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Written comments filed with the Clerk of the Court either before or after the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 443.

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
BY SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN
DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-796-LP
IN RE ESTATE OF HILLARD RAMSEY

Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HILLARD M. RAMSEY, deceased, File Number 88-796-LP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate - no later than the date of the 1st publication of this notice; (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on November 20, 1988.

Personal Representative: MICHAEL H. RAMSEY 824 179th Avenue Morris, Florida 32959

Attorney: JANE R. RAMSEY 140 W. Barton Street Longwood, Florida 32750

Personal Representative: ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE 1118 Business Street Orlando, Florida 32801 Phone: 407-896-6636 Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988 DEK 136

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID
Sealed bids for items listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. on December 5, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time in the City Hall, 130 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. All submissions shall be in accordance with Bid Specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Office.

1. Bid Item: Rescue Vehicle. If mailing, mail to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk 130 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, FL 32746

If delivering, deliver to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk 130 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, FL 32746

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interests of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary. Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988 DEK 183

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 11, 1988 1:30 P.M.

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

James Meade BP 88-05 - A-1 (Agricultural) zone - Request for Borrow Pit Permit, in Part of Tax Parcel #1 in Section 27, Township 19, Range 22 and part of Tax Parcel #1 in Section 22, Township 19, Range 22, Seminole County, Florida.

Further described as: The 2.3 miles north of Oceola Road, on the west side of the Florida Power & Light Transmission Line Easement.

This public hearing will be held in Room #W 126 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida, on December 12, 1988 at 1:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Clerk of the Court either before or after the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 443.

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

Legal Notices

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
BY SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN
DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-796-LP
IN RE ESTATE OF HILLARD RAMSEY

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Attorney: JANE R. RAMSEY 140 W. Barton Street Longwood, Florida 32750

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
BY SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN
DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK
DEPUTY CLERK
Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-796-LP
IN RE ESTATE OF HILLARD RAMSEY

Deceased
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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on November 20, 1988.

Personal Representative: MICHAEL H. RAMSEY 824 179th Avenue Morris, Florida 32959

23--Lost & Found

PIT BULL Very friendly While with brown spots Ciyed ears & tail. 2 yrs old Lost Nov. 21st in Paola Area. Sanford REWARD! 321-7484

PUPPY FOUND
White with brown & black spots. Possible Possible Hound. Found near 21st & Elm Sanford. 323-1294

101 POMERANIAN
14 yrs. old. REQUIRES MEDICATION. Missing from 21st St. & Hartwell Ave. REWARD! Call 323-1153

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS SUBSIDIARIES SERVICES FOR TWO (1) ROAD PROJECTS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act, P.S. 287.05 invites Expressions of Interest to provide Professional Engineering Services for Seminole County.

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IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: P.O. Box 2119 SANFORD, FL 32773-2119

IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101E FIRST STREET ROOM 5200 SANFORD, FL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF THE PS04 PACKAGE CONTACT: Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst, (407) 321-1130, Ext. 312 SCOPE OF SERVICES: Roadway Design Projects

Final design and final design including design and right-of-way surveys, soils survey and analysis, title search, right-of-way reservation maps, and final right-of-way maps for the following projects: 1. HOWELL BRANCH ROAD From State Road 436 To State Road 436 Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101E First Street Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: Nov. 27, 1988 DEK 221

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1231 Seminole Blvd., Cassaberry, FL 32767, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of L & L AUTO SALES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interests of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary. Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988 DEK 183

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 11, 1988 1:30 P.M.

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

James Meade BP 88-05 - A-1 (Agricultural) zone - Request for Borrow Pit Permit, in Part of Tax Parcel #1 in Section 27, Township 19, Range 22 and part of Tax Parcel #1 in Section 22, Township 19, Range 22, Seminole County, Florida.

25--Special Notices

BECOME A ROTARY
For Details: 1-800-427-4257
Florida Rotary Association

PARTICIPATING SINGLES ONLY
Don't miss December's issue published exclusively for Orange City, Deltona, DeBary & Sanford. Selective singles looking for quality relationships, friends & romance. Issue # 16 to list your particulars. Strictly Confidential! P.S. PO Box 1346, Orange City, FL 32763-9908

PIANIST
Talented & Entertaining
Available for home & club Christmas Parties
CALL Wayne 321-3124

27--Nursery & Child Care
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME
ALL AGES 8:30am-11pm
320-3000

MOTHER OF ONE with a lot of TLC to give. Day care in my Hidden Lake Home Mon thru Fri. Call 323-3013 after 6pm

NEEDED!!
CHILDREN'S DAY WORK
Call 321-1970

RELIABLE CHILD CARE: My home, Sanford area. Meals, TLC. Ages 1-5. Reg. pending. Call 323-2416

55--Business Opportunities
CO



**71—Help Wanted**

**DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED**  
Must have valid FL Driver's License with good driving record. Must be 18 yrs. of age.  
Please apply in person:  
**BARDOLFI FURNITURE**  
2305 S. French Ave.  
Sanford, Florida

**FEDERAL GOVT JOBS**  
Most recent listings & how to apply without leaving home or losing time from your present job.  
Call 726-9227

**FINANCE CASHIER - 10 to 13 K!**  
Terrific career move! Take customer payments & post on computer! Excellent benefit pkg! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**FRAMERS & CARPENTERS**  
Must have tools and transportation. 5 years experience required.  
Call 323-8797

**FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL**  
A New Career  
A New Beginning  
Call Fran or Shu  
323-3200

**Keyes**  
FINDING THE BEST

**KEYES IN THE SOUTH**  
GAL FRIDAY - \$200 wk! Variety makes this one nice! Assist in all areas! Will train on computer! Full benefits include dental! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**GENERAL HELP**  
Earn up to \$13 hr. No exp. necessary. Hiring today for local area. Full/part time. Call 8AM to 9PM. 813-886-7151

**GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16.60**  
\$1089.20 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-487-6000. Ext. R 8172 for current federal list.

**GUARDS**  
Various licenses not required. Training, firearms, weapons. Phone and car necessary! Minimum 18 yrs. of age. 104 E. 1st St. Suite 2. 323-3012

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Pocket the profit of your work! Very reasonable rent in good location of Sanford. 512 A DAY! Call 321-6944 any time!

**HOME HEALTH AIDE**  
All shifts available. Excellent pay. Home health aide certificate paid. Call for details: MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 790-2284

**HOST/HOJTESSE - Evenings**  
Apply in person Tues. Sat. 3-5PM. Deltona Inn, Deltona Blvd., Exit 14 at Deltona

**IMMEDIATE JOBS!** Sanford/Altamonte Springs area. Visit Temporary Services 629-9299

**Sanford Herald**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO GROW WITH US?**

Full time Sales Consultant wanted for Classified Advertising Dept. Must be enthusiastic and a team player with good typing & spelling skills. Telemarketing sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission, paid vacation, & benefits. Applications accepted at:

The Sanford Herald Classified Department  
306 N. French Ave.  
Sanford, FL 32771

**PROFESSIONAL JOB SEARCH**  
25,000 - 75,000

**Executives**  
**Military/Marketing**  
**Recent Graduate**  
**New to the Area**  
**Engineer**

Are you tired of rejection from prospective employers, answering ads with no replies, wasting valuable time and finances? Let Career Marketing Services help you find the "Right Job"! Our professional staff will help you avoid the common pitfalls and frustrations many job seekers encounter. To get the position you want in today's competitive job market, call or send resume for free evaluation!

**CAREER MARKETING SERVICES INC.**  
(407) 875-3444  
2600 Lake Lucien Dr., Suite 107  
Maitland, FL 32751  
A Florida based employment service

**LABOR FORCE CONTRACT FORCE**

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK? WE CAN HELP!**

**DAILY WORK - DAILY PAY**  
**WORKERS WITH TRANSPORTATION EARN EXTRA PAY**

**REPORT & a.m.**  
319 E. 2nd Street, Sanford  
321-1590

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

**SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC**  
**WAREHOUSE FORKLIIFT OPERATOR**  
**SPREADER/CUTTER**  
**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**

**Air-conditioned Facility**  
**Full-time Work Schedule**  
**Good Starting Wage**  
**Excellent Working Conditions**

Apply in Person At

**FLORIDA POLYMERS**

PH. 321-5500  
1000 Sand Pond Road  
Lake Mary, FL  
EOE M/F/VH

**71—Help Wanted**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

**SANFORD HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT**

**SOA ENTRY POSITION**

Temporary position Monday thru Friday 8AM-5PM  
Saturday 8AM-11AM  
Apply in person:  
The Sanford Herald  
306 N. French Ave.  
Sanford, Florida

**JANITOR - Part time**  
3-7PM cleaning meat cutting room. Non smoker. Apply Rich Plan. 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

**JANITORIAL/PART TIME**  
14hr. to start. Transportation. Immediate openings!  
Call 830-5130

**JEWELER**  
Full time or part time. For jewelry appraisals and repairs for pawn shop. For information call: 321-8355 or 322-1072

**JOIN THE SANFORD HERALD TEAM!**

**TELEMARKETING POSITION**

High earning's potential for qualified telemarketing personnel. Hours are 9:30AM-6:00PM, Monday thru Friday. Saturdays 10:00AM-2:00PM. Commission with guaranteed base. Apply in person:  
The Sanford Herald  
306 North French Ave.  
Sanford, Florida

**LABORERS NEEDED!**  
To help load scrap construction material. Chauffeur's license required. \$5.75 per hr. Call Caseyery 895-7114

**LADIES HELP WANTED**  
Do you need extra cash for Christmas? If you're motivated & want to work, call 24 hr. recording message. 322-3165

**LANDSCAPERS** Full time positions. Also, irrigation helpers. 322-8123

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE**  
Experienced with edger and weed eater. Starting salary \$280 wk. 321-6233 evenings

**LOT PERSON NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!**  
Experienced roofers and helpers. Call 323-7473

**PHIL BETTIS CAR CENTER**  
3201 ORLANDO DRIVE  
SANFORD, FLORIDA  
321-5163

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!**  
Experienced roofers and helpers. Call 323-7473

**Newspaper Carrier Agent**

The Sanford Herald has an immediate opening for an independent newspaper carrier or agent in Seminole County. **HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL!** Build your own business! Hours are evening delivery Monday thru Friday and AM delivery on Sunday. Carrier must have dependable motor vehicle and be bondable. Applicants should apply in person.

Sanford Herald  
300 N. French Avenue  
Sanford, Florida 32771

CALL 322-2611

**LABOR FORCE CONTRACT FORCE**

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**WORKERS WITH TRANSPORTATION EARN EXTRA PAY**

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319 E. 2nd Street, Sanford  
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**WAREHOUSE FORKLIIFT OPERATOR**  
**SPREADER/CUTTER**  
**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**

**Air-conditioned Facility**  
**Full-time Work Schedule**  
**Good Starting Wage**  
**Excellent Working Conditions**

Apply in Person At

**FLORIDA POLYMERS**

PH. 321-5500  
1000 Sand Pond Road  
Lake Mary, FL  
EOE M/F/VH

**71—Help Wanted**

**LPH - NIGHT SHIFT**  
Exclusive Retirement Community located in Longwood 1120 SR 434 767-6660

**MACHINIST - 10 to 13 hr!** Close to home. Stable firm offers yr. job. Security! Keep these mach. exp. running monthly! AAA Employment 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**NEED A JOB?**  
Call Olsen Today!  
**OLSEN SERVICES**  
740-4373

**JANITORS**  
Nights. Must have own transportation. Contact Gil between 9am-4pm at 1-422-1646

**NURSES AIDE!** All shifts, exp'd. or certified only. Apply Lakeshore Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Local gas utility co. located in Sanford, FL. is seeking an experienced Office Manager. Responsibilities include: Oversees Cashier, Customer Service, Meter Reading, and Collection. Actively seeks good communication skills and ability to supervise others essential. Accounting background and CRT experience helpful. We offer full benefits and a good starting salary that is commensurate with prior experience and education. Interested applicants should send their resume including salary requirements to: Division Manager, 830 W. 6th St., Sanford, FL 32771

**ORDER TAKERS**  
Apply at: DOMINO'S PIZZA, Lake Mary, Florida

**ORDER FILLER - \$200 wk!** No experience needed! Train fully to pull orders & keep inventory! Quick raises! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**PART TIME DRIVERS WANTED!** Thursdays only, 4 hr. Apply in person at the Sanford Auto Auction 3895 State Road 46 East, Sanford. Mondays & Tuesdays

**PART TIME WORKER**  
Flexible hours. Some evenings. Call 322-2131. EOE

**PRESSMAN - 36 hr!** Thriving printing co. wants you to run the show! Quick raises for quality minded! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**PRODUCTION PERSONNEL**  
Immediate full time openings available. Auto parts starting above average! Working wage! Located at Sanford Airport. Call 323-4928 1PM to 6PM, Mon. - Fri.

**RN & LPN - Part Time**  
Apply: Hillsboro Health Center, 322-8342 EOE/H

**RN - 7-3 shift, part time.**  
Apply in person:  
Lakeshore Nursing Center  
919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

**RN OR LPN**  
Full or part time, 7AM to 3PM and 3PM to 11PM shifts available. New 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 restorative nursing. Contact: DEBARY MANOR, 60 N. Hwy. 17 & 92, DeBary, FL for an appointment. Mon. thru Fri. 9AM to 4PM. 686-6208 EEO

**SALES ASSOCIATE**  
Basic sewing skills required. Apply at: Jo Ann Fabric, Zayre Plaza, Sanford, FL

**SALES!**  
5 needed! Full or part time. Excellent product! Exploding market! High commission based! J. Stewart or W. Gillis 875-2342, or evenings 329-2758

**SALES MANAGER**  
Excellent potential. Top \$\$\$ Commission based. Will train & provide support. Call Jay Stewart 875-2342

**SECRETARY/INS. CLERK**  
Front desk in busy physician's office. Prior experience in physician's office required. Must have typing and other office skills. Computer experience helpful, but not train. Must have knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance billing for a medical practice. Resumes preferred. Reply to Box 294, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771

**SHIPPING CLERK - 10 to 13 wk!**  
Good communication skills to keep track of items & get them shipped on time! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

**SHORT ORDER COOK**  
Excellent hours. No evening work. Mature & reliable individual needed with some experience. Immediate Opening! Apply in person: MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB, Corner W. 44A & Country Cl. Rd.

**WORKING PERSON TO share**  
2 bdrm. condo. with amenities. 840 wk. 323-2084

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD AREA**  
Furnished. Quiet. References required. 323-2030 after 4PM

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD - A!**  
Intracative large room. Private entrance, off street parking. Call 323-4587, between 4-6pm

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
Kitchen & laundry privileges.  
321-9418 or 1-904-775-1001

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm**  
downtown \$110 wk. includes utilities. 321-6947

**EFFICIENCY - Attractive & clean.** Util. incl. Lighted off street parking. 323-4587 4-6pm

**FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT FURNISHED STUDIO**  
CALL TODAY  
SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

**SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrms.**  
\$265 mo & up and \$265 dep. References required. 323-3342

**SANFORD AREA**  
2 bdrm., carpeted, utilities. \$125 wk. plus sec. 321-3050 or 323-8106

**SANFORD - ideal for 1 adult 1 room efficiency with private bath \$20 wk. plus \$100 sec. includes utilities. 323-2249**

**IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR A TEMP AGENCY**

**WITH NO FUTURE OR BENEFITS THAT IS YOUR BUSINESS**

**BUT IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT JOB WITH A FUTURE & BENEFITS**

**CALL AAA Employment**

**WE ARE THE VERY BEST AT WHAT WE DO!**

**WE PLACE OVER 20,000 A YEAR!**

**EMPLOYMENT**

700 WEST 25th STREET 323-5176

**KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright**



**71—Help Wanted**

**SERVERS & COOKS**  
Excellent Benefits  
Apply within:  
**VILLAGE INN**  
2565 French Ave.  
Sanford, FL

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
No experience necessary. Light typing & filing. Excellent benefits. Full time position. Send resume to: Box 296 c/o Sanford Herald PO Box 1657 Sanford, FL 32771

**TERMITE, PEST CONTROL / LAWN INSPECTORS (MALE OR FEMALE)**  
**\$19,000-\$28,000**  
ARE YOU BEING PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH?  
Debary Exterminating, one of the fastest growing pest control companies in the state, is looking for aggressive, hard working persons for our Sales Department. If you like people, don't mind getting a little dirt on your hands (no spraying or labor), have a good driving record and good transportation, we will train you! Call Fred for an appointment at 427-688-4883

**CHILD CARE WORKERS**  
Full and part time positions available. Must be loving, dependable, and flexible. Will train. Employees pay less than 1/2 for Child Care. Insurance and Vacation Benefits! \$4.80 per hr. to start w/ no experience! Openings in all age groups. Call 297-3753

**TRAINERS - 3:11 shift**  
available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training & bonus. Call 321-7231

**TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL**  
260-5100

**TRUSS ESTIMATOR**  
Lowes Companies, Inc. has career opportunities for Truss Estimators. Experience required. Apply in person or send resume. Sanford Forest Products, 2901 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport, FL 32773

**WITNESSES**  
Starting at \$3 hr. Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. Full time & part time positions available.

**THE BARN**  
1200 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL 323-2473

**WANT A CHALLENGE?**  
Restorative CNA position available. 20 hrs. per week. Every weekend off. Good benefits! Great hours! Apply: Hillsboro Health Care 322-8566 EOE

**220 INSURANCE AGENT**  
Good starting pay with profit sharing. Call 321-0890

**\$500 PER WEEK & UP**  
Processing phone orders using your answering machine. Amazing (24 hr.) recorded message reveals details. 1-236-3053, Ext. 121

**73—Employment Wanted**

**CARE FOR THE ELDERLY**  
Home Health Aide 17 yrs. experience. I do errands. Flexible hours. 322-5841

**91—Apartments / House to Share**

**WORKING PERSON TO share**  
2 bdrm. condo. with amenities. 840 wk. 323-2084

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD AREA**  
Furnished. Quiet. References required. 323-2030 after 4PM

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD - A!**  
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**FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT FURNISHED STUDIO**  
CALL TODAY  
SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

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**SANFORD AREA**  
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**SANFORD - ideal for 1 adult 1 room efficiency with private bath \$20 wk. plus \$100 sec. includes utilities. 323-2249**

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**SANFORD - 1 bdrm cottage**  
Complete privacy. \$95 wk. plus \$200 security. 323-2249

**SANFORD - Lowly 2 bedroom.**  
Central H/A. in excellent location. \$100 per week plus \$250 security. 323-2249

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.**  
In our 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apartments, spacious HOLIDAY kitchen, separate dining area, 1 year lease & 1 month free rent!

**GroveView Apts.**  
2008 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584

**COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE**

**DORCHESTER APTS**

**\$200 Move in Special**  
2 bdrm., 2 bath from \$429. Lake Mary 322-4923

**\$299, 1 bdrm. & 3 bdrm., apts.**  
Reasonable rates. 1st mo. + dep. Call 322-1489

**FOR QUIET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT 1 & 2 BDRM. LIVING**  
CALL TODAY  
SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

**MARINER'S VILLAGE**  
Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. \$330 mo. 2 bdrm. \$360mo. 323-0670

**ONE BDRM. all electric.**  
No pets. References. \$230 month plus \$250 deposit! 323-1075

**None Repairs Grass Mowed Junk Removed**  
322-3879

**POOL OR LAKEVIEW**  
1 bdrm., \$225 mo. 2 bdrm., \$290 mo. 3 bdrm., \$450 mo. central heat & air. Convenient to 17-92. \$100 off 1st mo. rent

**FRANKLIN ARMS**  
1120 Florida Ave. 323-6430

**Randolph Court Apartments**  
New Under New Management  
Hidden Lake Dr., 320-1390

**SANFORD AREA**  
1, 2, 3 bdrm., Apts. starting at \$325. \$100 sec. dep. Ask about our "Move-in Special"!  
Call 321-9478  
9AM to 5PM, Mon. thru Fri.

**SANFORD - Nice area, very big**  
1 bdrm. in charming 6 plex. Sunroom off Living Room. Eat in kitchen. C.H.A. Best around!! \$355 mo. 468-5673

**SANFORD TOWNHOUSE**  
2 Story, 3 br. 2 ba. Cen. H/A. Full kitchen, incl. side/side refrig., self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fenced yard, screen room, storage shed, freshly painted, private parking, trash pick up. Possible part time maintenance in small complex if desired. \$425 mo. Call 360-8151

**FREE RENT SPECIAL SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APTS**  
1 & 2 bdrm. duplexes from \$220. Huge playground & pool. Conveniently located on 17-92 between 43A & Lk. Mary Blvd. 323-2920

**1311-A PINE AVE., SANFORD**  
2 bdrm., 1 bath. No children or pets. \$350/mo. or \$45/wk. plus dep. Days 629-0083, Evenings 327-1067 or 327-2929

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**AVAILABLE 1/1/89!**  
3 bdrm., 1 bath, Cen. H/A. 801 Rosalee Ave., Sanford. Call collect. 904-343-7503

**DEBARY - Glen Abbey Subd.**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan. Beautiful location. 2 yrs. old. Tennis, Golf. \$800 mo. 468-8577

**HIDDEN LAKE - SANFORD**  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, incl. blinds & ceiling fans. \$525 month plus deposit. 1-846-7077 after 6PM



**141—Homes for Sale**

**VENTURE 1 PROPERTIES**  
Mary Tobin 322-7086/774-0000

**WINTER SPRINGS**  
4 bdrms., fenced yard, many extras, \$45,000. Assumable mtg. with low closing costs! 287 4824 evenings

**3 REPOSSSESSIONS VOLUSIA COUNTY**  
\$42,500. 4 bdrms. \$37,000  
Low Cash Down Paymental  
**BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M.**  
**LAKE MARY REALTY**  
322-4118

3/1, CMAA, Sprnd. porch 948,900  
**LARRY NERMAN, BROKER**  
320-4200. off. hrs. 322-0402

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**CASSELBERRY**: 1 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$65,000. W. Mullican/Realty. 322-7963

**SANFORD - FHA or VA?**  
Newly built 3 bdr. Energy Efficient. \$42,900  
Help-U-Sell. 322-3222

**SANFORD - General Commercial**  
C1B1 Zoning. Office & Showroom. Fenced. Extra Lot. Owner Financed. \$79,900  
Help-U-Sell. 322-3222

**SANFORD - PRIME Commercial**  
2 Residential Units. 2 Commercial Units. High Traffic Area. \$120,000  
Help-U-Sell. 322-3222

**151—Investment Property / Sale**

**MAYFAIR**  
Older Duplex. \$55,000  
644-1875

**SANFORD - Duplex** located on double lot. Great Condition!  
Owner Finance. \$45,000  
Help-U-Sell. 322-3222

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**NEAR OCALA National Forest**  
43+ acres heavily wooded.  
Jim's Tropical Realty  
322-7218

**OCALA NATIONAL FOREST**  
Wooded lots. River access. \$5400 each. No money down. \$63.41 monthly. Owner (904) 236-4579 or (904) 622-2438

**OWNER MUST SELL**  
Corner 1/2 acre. Treed. \$15,000. 322-0053 or 322-9513

**TEN ACRES OF PASTURE**  
On Pineapples. 322-0110

**3 ACRES - Zoned MR-1**. 3 mi. E. of Sanford. Owner Financing.  
**WALLACE CRESS REALTY**  
321-6577

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

**WINDY HILL PARK**  
14 bdr. 5 of Fine World on 17 & 921. 12x40. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. lg. patio under roof. AC. Many extras! Furnished \$16,900. 322-2708 6PM-8PM

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**

**MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY**  
**1981 FLINSTONE**  
68x44 \$6,995 (or best offer)  
2 bedroom, 1 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, covered patio  
Carriage Mobile Home Park  
421 Hansonway  
Sanford, FL

**CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY**  
CONTACT **DALE BURNS**  
(684) 399-6354  
ref. 177-922375

**MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!**  
Gregory Mobile Homes. 322-5200

**163—Waterfront Property / Sale**

**STONE ISLAND AREA!**  
Access to St. John's River. Large treed lot. Rights to canal & river! \$14,000

**CALL BART**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7499

**SANFORD - Canal Lake**  
Markham. Large 2 bdr. 2 bath. \$49,900  
Help-U-Sell. 322-3222

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**ALL FURNISHINGS MUST GO!**  
Bedroom suites, Kitchen Items, Dining Room, Living Room. All must go! Won't last long! Call TODAY! 322-1747

**ANTIQUE DRESSER** 1930's era. \$250. Universal Sewing Machine \$150. Dining Room Set \$40. Call 321-8542

**BEDS-BEDS-BEDS**  
The factory outlet store for Simmons, Sealy & Springair. All new factory beds and close outs. Call with warranty. Full Set. \$75 Queen Set. \$117. Full Set. \$99 King Set. \$130  
Casselberry. 230-6643

**BBR7-12 MUD TIRES**  
Mounted on rims. 4 lug radial steel. Two available \$15 ea. 321-1922

**CASTRO CONVERTIBLE**  
SOFA BED  
Plaid. Converts to single or double. \$30. 322-6450

**CERAMIC LAMP**  
Dark brown. Table model. \$15. 321-1785

**CHAIRS**  
Modern seating. Mauve Hi quality. Corner tables, cube seats. \$25 ea. others \$15 ea. Call Don. 322-0204

**HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE**  
From living room to bedroom and all in between. 322-8746

**LARRY'S MART**. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122.

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**1930 DINING ROOM SUITE**  
Table, 4 chairs, hutch, buffet & server. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 904-789-8685

**3 PIECE DINETTE** Wood with smoke glass & brass. \$148

**HAMMON PAPER KEYBOARD** \$295  
Stratbridge Merchandise Co.  
38 E. Broadway, Oviedo  
365-3372

**DRAWER DRESSER**  
Very good condition. \$60. 322-4994

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up  
**PHILIPS**  
2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0352

**187—Sporting Goods**

**GUN SPECIAL!**  
LLAMA 45 ACP. \$275 EA  
**BACKROOM GUNS**  
38 E. Broadway, Oviedo  
365-3372

**REGULATION POOL TABLE**  
with all accessories plus light fixture. \$390. 322-4448

**TEN SPEED BIKE**  
Like new. Stored in office. \$130. 321-4770 after 5pm.

**189—Office Supplies / Equipment**

**TELEPHONES**  
5 available. Executone. 3 line. Intercom. with Jacks. \$100 ea. Call 322-2911

**181—Appliances / Furniture**

**LIVING ROOM SUITE** - 4 piece. Early American. Maple. Good Condition. \$175.

**ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER** - Good Condition. 322-8191

**LOVE SEAT & CHAIR**  
\$50 for both. Trip's dresser, chest & night stand, all for \$50. Call 320-1262

**MAJOR APPLIANCES - Sold, bought, removed... Accurate Appliance Repair** 322-4294

**QUEEN SIZE BED**  
\$50. 322-8746

**QUEEN SIZE BED**  
\$50. 321-3560

**RADIANT KING KEROSENE HEATER**  
7800 BTU. \$40. 322-1624

**RATTAN DINING ROOM**  
Oval Table 65" x 47" with formica top. \$75. 1-357-5229

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**  
w/attachments. 11 mths. old. Cost \$130 asking \$175. 321-2106

**SOFA BED**  
Very clean. Seldom used. Green. \$99. 322-3777

**VICTORIAN SOFAS**  
Beautifully carved mahogany trim, beige & rose tapestry. \$500. Blue Velvet \$250. 322-6330

**WASHER & DRYER**  
Both in very good condition! Asking \$100 each. Won't last! Call 330-0227

**191—Building Materials**

**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS** at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 30,000 sq ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect

**193—Lawn & Garden**

**CEDAR MULCH** - \$10 per pick up load. You load, you haul. Twenty yard load delivered. \$140. Available 9am - 4pm. Monday-Friday. 321-5647

**CHAIN LINK FENCE GATE**  
Includes 1 post & necessary hardware. Approx. 45" wide, 4 ft. high. Excellent condition. \$25. 322-4874 after 5PM.

**HOUSE PLANTS**  
Aloe - \$150  
Schefflera, Peace Lilies, Yucca, Etc. \$5-\$50  
184 Wehba Park Ave. 322-8024

**195—Machinery/Tools**

**MINOX & METER**  
Cases, chains, boxes & instructions. Used Twice! Collectors item. \$100 Firm. 774-9645 eves. & weekends

**TABLE SAW**  
Black & Decker, 8 inch, 4 mths old. \$75. 321-3103

**199—Pets & Supplies**

**COCKATIELS**  
Babies. Very healthy & tame. \$40. 322-1093

**BUILDING & REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS**

- Financing Assistance
- Bonded • Insured

**JIM HUGHES, INC.**

CONTRACTOR  
(407) 365-8002

**Lot Owners No SS Down**

**All State Homes**

**WINDSOR 3BR 2B**  
2162 sq. ft.

Florida's Largest (in Your Lot Builder) Since 1911

**CASH BUYERS SAVE UP TO \$5,000**

151 W. HWY 416 • ALL SPRINGS  
407-869-1444

**213—Auctions**

**ORDERED SOLD BY F.D.I.C. (SALE -1)**  
Repossessed inventories of Florida Banks that have failed, including: Large selection of desk top computers, keyboards, printers, etc., office furniture and equipment, dress shop fixtures, show cases & a small inventory of ladies wear, plus a small inventory of Porcelain, Wood & Bisque Collectibles. Sale is Absolute. **SALE: Wed., Nov 30, 11AM**  
**LOCATION: FIDIC Warehouse (Airport Business Center)**  
Hoffner & 5800 Semoran avd. Bay 5774

**BANKRUPT ASSETS (SALE -2)**  
Candyman - Bankrupt Casio Cash Registers, Digital and Fan Scales  
Fitzgerald, Dorman - Bankrupt Office furniture, desk, chairs, files, tables  
Hilton Inn Vs. Solange Gift Shop inventory approximately 100 digital watches Lindberg vs. Edwal, Inc. Gift Shop inventory of fine Bisque Music Boxes and an assortment of reproduction antique collectible items.  
**SALE: Tuesday, NOV. 29, 11AM**  
**LOCATION: 2530 Sanford Ave Sanford, Florida**

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(AU594) 842-4172 (AB109)

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**207—Swap Corner**

**HONDA ACCORD**, 4 KW Gen. for. Computer, and more. Trade for boat or ??... 322-2640

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL**  
Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5  
Hay 46. 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 322-2801  
Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles  
Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**1973 AVON CHRISTMAS PLATE**  
JUST LIKE NEW! In original packaging. Sacrifice at \$50. Valued at over \$200. 321-4606

**211—Antiques / Collectibles**

**CHERRY BEDROOM SET**  
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**213—Auctions**

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**215—Boats and Accessories**

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**217—Antiques / Collectibles**

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**217—Garage Sales**

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**223—Miscellaneous**

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