



Santa's in town in many forms and with many faces. Edith Hakken brought him for you to love as she does.

-VIEWPOINT



Beth Saunders reached new heights as a volleyball player this year. The Lake Howell senior was the *Evening Herald* Seminole County Player of the Year.

-SPORTS

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 94—Sunday, December 9, 1984—Sanford, Florida

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

There'll Be No Christ In Schools' Christmas

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Students and teachers in Seminole County schools will be singing about Santa, decorating classroom Christmas trees and exchanging a few dime-store gifts this holiday season. But any symbols about the birth of Jesus will be off limits. Mangers, wise men, virgins and shepherds are taboo.

That's the word from Superintendent Robert Hughes in a memo to principals to be circulated next week, or soon thereafter.

In the memo, which is a reprinted version of one Hughes wrote in 1982, school-wide programs depicting the religious theme of Christmas are prohibited. Classroom teachers are also instructed to use "discretion" in planning Christmas activities, avoiding any in which the

birth of Jesus is the overshadowing theme.

The policy allows for a "reasonable recognition of Christmas" yet is sensitive to the fact that there are children in the schools who represent families of diverse religions and creeds. Hughes said in the memo.

According to school board spokesman Karen Coleman, the policy is based on guidelines handed down in 1977 by state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

In those guidelines, Turlington said observances "depicting the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ constitute a form of religious teaching and are therefore unconstitutional."

Turlington added, however, that teachers are encouraged to provide "sensible programs illustrating the history and significance of these

holidays.

"For a school to completely overlook this element in the children's environment simply because of its religious orientation would be to violate established and proven principles of learning and leave the child in a vacuum."

The policy of recognizing Christmas as only a secular holiday will stay in force as long as the Supreme Court says so, Mrs. Coleman said.

"We're here to obey the law. When the law changes, we'll change," she said.

School board attorney Ned Julian Jr. said the policy is designed to quell possible protests from parents who hold minority religious views.

"It's a simple solution to a thorny problem," he said.

At Idyllwild Elementary School, children will have classroom parties and exchange gifts,

according to Principal Paul Murphy. There will also be a school-wide "winter" musical program.

"We do stay away from the religious aspect of Christmas," he said. But he added that "Santa Claus is referred to because that is part of Christmas."

At Sanford Middle School, observance of Christmas will be limited to a few decorations, according to Principal Dan Pelham. With school getting out just around the corner, he said the students don't need a lot to get them in the holiday spirit.

"We don't have parties since the kids are hyper enough as it is," he said.

Middle and high schools have few Christmas activities, Pelham said, adding that it's mostly elementary school children who celebrate the holidays.

Plane Crashed After Losing Pieces Of Tail

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Federal investigators say 13 people died because vital control devices fell off the tail of a Provincetown-Boston Airways turboprop plane two minutes after it took off on a flight to Tampa.

Patricia Goldman, who is heading the federal crash probe, said Friday most of the tail section including the plane's horizontal stabilizer and elevators fell off in flight, leaving the pilot with no control of the twin-engine commuter plane.

"With the stabilizer and the elevators missing, there was nothing the pilot could do. He had no possible input," said Goldman. "He was out of control."

The 11 passengers and two crewmen died instantly, authorities said, when the plane slammed upside down into a pine woods swamp 1 1/2 miles from Jacksonville International Airport Thursday afternoon and burst into flames.

Passengers' names were withheld pending notification of families.

PBA, the nation's largest commuter airline, had resumed full service just Tuesday following a 15-day suspension by the Federal Aviation Administration for safety violations.

Goldman said there was "an in-flight breakup" of the stabilizer, which keeps a plane from rotating in flight, and the elevators, which help keep it flying level.

She said an unidentified air traffic controller saw the accident from the tower.

"The local controller observed that the plane's takeoff appeared normal. He appeared to continue to normal height, about 500 to 600 feet at normal altitude, but it did not turn left as it should have on the flight pattern, but was nose high and began to settle," Goldman said. "He said that it rose sharply five of six seconds, rolled to the right and went in."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rough Day At The 'Office'

A Seminole County firefighter dons protective gear as he prepares to battle a blaze on state Road 46 west of Sanford. The

abandoned house was deliberately torched to give firemen practice in extinguishing residential fires.

What Is Christmas If You're Poor?

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

As Christ said, "The poor always ye have with you," but most local residents are probably never as aware of their presence at other times of the year as they are during Christmas.

But they are here and Seminole County's charitable agencies are hoping that the heightened consciousness of the holiday season will spur Central Floridians to help them cope with the need.

The Salvation Army is signing up the needy for Christmas food baskets and toys for the kids. Application can be made 9 a.m. through noon, Monday through Friday, until Dec. 14 at the Army office, 700 W. 24th St.,

Sanford. Those applying for help will need proof of address and a Social Security number. They also need either Social Security cards or birth certificate for their children.

For the first time in several years, Captain Michael Waters, corps commander, said the Army will be giving out groceries, including turkeys, instead of a food certificate from a local store. Food and toys will be distributed on Dec. 21.

The familiar Salvation Army bellringers and kettles were in place the day after Thanksgiving in Seminole shopping centers (in front of Publix in Sanford Plaza, Zayre Department Store, San-

See **NEEDY**, page 6A



Salvation Army volunteer Clifford Wodworth solicits donations

Ballots Cast In Wrong Districts

Voters May Have To Do It All Over Again

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford may have a replay of the District 1 city commission race between John Mercer and A.A. "Mac" McClanahan on Dec. 18 because some voters cast ballots in the wrong districts last Tuesday.

Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler is expected to make a decision after a hearing at 9 a.m. Monday on whether to let the first election in which Mercer defeated McClanahan by 12 votes stand or to call a new election.

At a hearing late Friday afternoon, Leffler ordered Sanford to amend its Dec. 18 runoff election proclamation to include the Mercer-McClanahan contest to meet a requirement of city law, in case his decision Monday is to order a rerun of the race.

The order came after agreement was reached among five attorneys — representing McClanahan, Mercer, Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard and the city — who negotiated for nearly two hours.

Judge Leffler agreed to wait until Monday's hearing to decide on whether to call a new election after attorneys Mack N. Cleveland Jr. and Jack Bridges objected to any decision Friday because they were retained to represent Mercer only minutes before Friday's hearing and needed time to review the case.

Judge Leffler re-emphasized Saturday that his temporary order of Friday was not to call a new election Dec. 18, but to allow time for publishing the necessary notice to include the Mercer-McClanahan race on that date should he decide that way

Monday. He pointed out if he decided that way Monday and the notice had not been published and the District 1 race held, it could be challenged because proper notice had not been given.

City law requires advertisement of a proclamation of election at least one week prior to the election.

All the attorneys agreed to the Dec. 18 rebaloting, if the judge rules Monday it is to be held, to save the city the cost of holding a new election at a different time. A runoff between Bettye Smith and Thomas A. Speer for mayor is already scheduled for that date.

McClanahan petitioned the court for a new election in the District 1 contest after he discovered, and Mrs. Goard agreed, that 16 persons voted in District 1 who actually reside in other districts and 2 persons voted in District 2 who should have voted in District 1.

The snafu occurred because of the complexity of the district boundaries and errors in Mrs. Goard's office in placing voters within the different districts, she said.

Mrs. Goard said with McClanahan's assistance 45 more voters were found to be listed in the wrong district in a cursory examination of the rolls Friday afternoon. None of those voters cast ballots Tuesday, however.

She said with little more than a week left before the runoff, not enough time remains for her and her staff to find other errors which may exist with voters listed in the wrong districts.

The elections supervisor ap-
See **ELECTION**, page 2A

TODAY

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Dispatching A Tough, Stressful Job

By Susan Lodon
Herald Staff Writer

They sit in a darkened room with their eyes trained on individual, glowing computer terminals. The "umbilical cord" of a telephone headset, which filters separate communication — radio messages from lawmen and complaint calls from citizens — into each ear, ties them to their post for eight-hour stints.

Within their peripheral vision are eight security monitors that scan the building. In addition to the hectic messages received on their headsets, they also listen for the clattering of a teletype, a lifeline alarm that might signal an elderly or handicapped person in trouble, or a non-emergency phone that jangles for attention.

In teams of five or six, working in three shifts around the clock they deal with the life-threatening and the trivial. The job is the same, but the Seminole County Sheriff's Department dispatchers have entered the computer age.

It's a double-edged change that makes their duty both more efficient and more complex.

Thirty-year-old Lorraine Lohr, who for 12 years has served as chief cog in the law enforcement

communications system, started when dispatching was a one-woman job.

Now 20 women and three men have the duty. And despite the stress and the high turnover rate common to the job nationwide, dispatchers in Seminole County, whose responsibility some equate to that of air traffic controllers, seem to stick with it.

Here many have been on the job a decade or more. Communications supervisor John Spolski said that's because Sheriff John Polk has upgraded the status and pay of dispatchers over the years. Base pay is around \$10,000 a year and will be increased across the board in January, he said.

"It used to be a low status job, because those who didn't make it in other areas of the department, rejects, were put in there," Spolski said. "The pay was low, but the quality of the performance was equal to the pay scale. Now the job is much more complex."

"The people who work in there are computer experienced. They sometimes act as psychologists, they operate complex equipment.

See **DISPATCH**, page 6A



Dispatchers Debbie Caruthers, left, and Lorraine Lohr keep their eyes and minds on what can be a very demanding job.

SCC's cagers get fightin' mad, knock out Delgado...See SPORTS, 1B

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Takes Credit For Release Of 11 Dissidents In S. Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, fresh from "a frank" confrontation with Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu, is taking credit for the release of 11 jailed South African dissidents as affirmation of his "constructive engagement" policy.

In a rapid-fire series of events at the White House Friday:

- Reagan held a meeting with Tutu, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize.
- Tutu said the president's policy was worsening conditions for blacks in his country.
- The president denied it and said calls for sanctions against South Africa were based on "ignorance."
- Reagan announced his quiet diplomacy "bore fruit" with Friday's release of the 11, including two prominent labor leaders.
- After three weeks of working with and talking with the government over there, I don't think that we're being too bold in taking credit for this," Reagan said.

Gas Leak Sparks \$15 Billion Suit

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Since Union Carbide Corp. has a methyl isocyanate plant in West Virginia like the one in India where a gas leak killed more than 2,000 people, U.S. District Court in Charleston was chosen for filing a \$15 billion suit against the chemical company, an attorney said Friday.

The suit claiming Carbide was negligent in construction and operation of its plant in India was filed on behalf of two

Company chief free on bail, page 6A

families in Bhopal, India. The suit requested the case be made a class action on behalf of all victims of the gas leak disaster.

Attorney Phil Allen said West Virginia was felt to be the proper place to sue since Carbide "already has conceded" its methyl isocyanate plant at Institute "has a more up-to-date early warning system than the one in India."

The lawsuit contends Carbide failed to warn residents living near the plant. The lawsuit charges Union Carbide has offered compensation to the victims that is "woefully inadequate by any standard," and that it was done "without informing the victims of their various rights to compensation."

Fake Doctors Abound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten thousand doctors in the United States may be using faked degrees from foreign medical schools, bought for as much as \$27,000, a key House chairman says.

House Aging Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Miami, also said Friday his panel's subcommittee on health and long-term health care's investigation into the topic indicated that "upwards of 10,000 so-called doctors now in hospitals and private practice have obtained fraudulent foreign medical degrees."

Among the panel's witnesses Friday was a man convicted of selling bogus medical degrees — he made \$500,000 after paying about \$1 million in bribes and expenses over three years.

Pepper said, "Most federal and state agencies have relatively lax systems for checking the credentials of foreign medical school graduates."

"As a result, at this very moment innocent American citizens may be receiving medical treatment from 'doctors' who lied on their medical school loan applications, (and) used the money not to go to school but to pay a broker for fake documents claiming to prove he or she completed school and training."

WEATHER

NATIONAL WEATHER: Rain and snow chilled the Pacific Northwest this morning, glazing mountain roads in Washington state, while more rain prompted flash flood watches in Southern California. Chilly air remained over the Northeast, icing New England streets covered with slushy snow in a wintry storm earlier this week. As the freezing rain and snow hit the Northwest, the National Weather Service posted travelers advisories for the eastern slopes of the Washington Cascades across the northern Idaho mountains early today. The rains fell across western sections of Washington and northwest Oregon, sending the 24-hour rainfall at Quillayute, Wash., to 2½ inches. More rain scattered from Southern California to western Arizona prompted a flash flood watch in the mountains from the Angeles National Forest of Southern California to the Mexican border. Guadalupe Island, off the coast of northern Baja California, reported 1½ inches of rain in three hours Friday afternoon. The last remnants of the storm that hit the Northeast faded early today, leaving only a few light snowshowers across northern portions of New York state.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 43; overnight low:

35; Friday's high: 52; barometric pressure: 30.36; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: north-northwest at 5 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:06 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:28 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows, 1:38 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:20 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 1:29 a.m., 2:20 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:36 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows, 8:03 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:10 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; lows, 2:10 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 9:02 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:10 a.m., 3:02 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:08 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; lows, 8:40 a.m., 8:17 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Northwest to north wind near 15 knots decreasing to 10 knots Saturday night then variable 5 to 10 knots Sunday. Sea 3 to 5 feet subsiding to 2 to 3 feet Saturday night. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and a little warmer. High near 60 to mid 60s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday night clear and cold. Light frost in colder farming areas. Low upper 30s to low 40s. Light wind. Sunday sunny and mild. High upper 60s to low 70s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph.

'Medical Neglect' Rules Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearing the end of a two-year effort to regulate treatment of handicapped newborns, the administration is proposing to tell hospitals when they must give medical help to severely disabled infants.

The proposed "Baby Doe" rules, which would implement a law signed by President Reagan Oct. 9, would require state child abuse agencies to investigate reports of "medical neglect."

The rules would require treatment of all handicapped newborns except when the infant is irreversibly comatose, the treatment would merely prolong dying or the treatment would not help the infant live and would be "inhumane."

The infant's "quality of life" cannot be a factor.

The proposed rules say treatment decisions should "be made by a reasonably prudent physician" and they encourage hospitals to set up ethics review boards to handle controversial cases. But the state has the last word in the decision whether or not to treat.

Dorcas Hardy, assistant secretary of the Health and Human Services Department, which issued the proposal, told a briefing Friday it "marks a milestone in our efforts to protect disabled infants with life-threatening conditions."

But representatives of some physician groups — who helped draft the compromise law along with handicapped and right-to-life advocates — said they are concerned the rules might prescribe in too much detail.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said the

rule generally follows the law Congress passed, "except in a few areas where they appear to go beyond the balance negotiated by the Congress and move directly into areas that Congress specifically intended to exclude."

States that want to receive millions of dollars in federal child abuse grant money must have programs in place by Oct. 9, 1985, to respond to complaints, coordinate with hospital ethics review boards, help parents and go to court if necessary.

The momentum for the rules followed the death of a 6-day-old handicapped infant who died in Bloomington, Ind., after being denied food on his parents' orders with court consent.

The administration twice issued regulations on the subject, only to have courts strike them down.

Man Arrested After Threatening To Blow Up World

A Casselberry man was arrested early today after authorities were told he had threatened to blow up the world.

Just after midnight, a telephone operator called the Altamonte Springs police department and said a man called her and threatened to blow up the world. The call originated from a bar in that city.

An officer was sent to ABC Liquor, U.S. Highway 17-92 and state Road 436, and saw a man walking from a phone booth. When the officer asked the man if he had made a phone call, the man said he had just called the president of the United States.

After the man showed the officer some identification, the officer enlisted the aid of two men to help handcuff the man and then carry him to the patrol car.

Arrested at 1:02 a.m. for trespassing after warning, resisting arrest without violence and disorderly conduct was Roy Paul DeDalls, 32, of 721 Royal Palm Court, Casselberry.

He was released from the Seminole County jail after posting \$5,000 bond and without ever saying why he wanted to blow up the world.

PARKER WITH STOLEN CAR
A sheriff's deputy on patrol in Big Tree Park near Longwood ran a check on a car in the park and found that it had been stolen from a Casselberry dealership.

The driver of the car who was parked with a woman who was not charged was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Thursday. He was charged with grand theft for allegedly taking the car from Chuck Hobbs Auto Sales, 100 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, a sheriff's report said.

Duemeztri Esquilante Lamar, 21, of 851 W. Clanton Ave., Winter Park, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

TIP TO THEFT
Sanford police who received a tip that a stolen car was parked on 13th Street in Sanford, charged a Midway man with possession of a stolen vehicle.

The officers arrested the suspect at 2:12 a.m. Friday after they located him and the 1977 Pontiac, which was parked across from the Westside Steak House, 1006 W. 13th St.

Daryn Antonio Jackson, 23, of P.O. Box 346 Ruff Road, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

TOOLS TAKEN
A Sanford man told police someone broke into his 1983 Ford and took several paint and body tools.

Bill Ohlmacher, 37, of 2706 S. Orlando Drive, reported that sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7:20 a.m. Thursday someone broke into his vehicle and took \$149 worth of tools.

6 Sentenced For DUI In Seminole

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty in court of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level. As first-time offenders, most have had their driver's license suspended for six months, ordered to pay a \$250 fine, and complete 50 hours of community service. Usually when a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of a charge, other charges are either not prosecuted or dismissed:

- Michael Clark, of Lakewood, Ohio, arrested Nov. 13 by Altamonte Springs police. A charge of failure to produce a driver's license was dismissed.
- Mary Jo Davidson, 503 Pine St., Fern Park, arrested Nov. 21 by the Florida Highway Patrol in

Fern Park. A charge of failure to drive in a single lane was dismissed.

- Brian Austin Dornbush, 2014 Taylor Road, Winter Park, arrested Nov. 20 by the Florida Highway Patrol in Sanford.
- Melchor Bernardini Jr., 26, of Orlando, arrested Nov. 24 by Casselberry police. A charge of running a red light was dismissed.
- Gary Raymond Lewis, 23, of 515 Dew Drop Cove, Casselberry, arrested Nov. 24. Charges of improper parking and improper turn were dismissed.
- Gergory E. Martin, 32, of 751 Bayou St., Casselberry, arrested Nov. 21. Charges of no valid driver's license and special hazards were dismissed.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

NOT GUILTY
A Seminole County jail inmate accused of having his unsuspecting mother secret marijuana into the jail in a pair of sneakers was found not guilty by jury.

Reginald Renaldo Hadley, 23, of P.O. Box 3005, Water St., Sanford, was found not guilty by jury Thursday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize.

Hadley was charged with introduction of a controlled substance into the county jail and solicitation.

A Seminole County drug task force agent was called to the jail Aug. 31 to investigate a report that a corrections officer had found a packet of pot under the sole cushions of a pair of shoes Hadley's mother had brought to the jail. The corrections officer found the contraband when Hadley asked that the shoes be brought to the area of the jail where he was being held, reports show.

The six-member jury found him not guilty on both counts.

The courtroom victory for Hadley is bittersweet however, for he is awaiting transfer to a state prison to serve a 30 months for aggravated battery, the reason why he was jailed when he was accused of having the drug imported at the jail, records show.

His mother said she did not know the illicit material was in the sneakers and was not charged.

APPEAL LOST
An Altamonte Springs woman who said illegally obtained evidence was used against her cocaine-selling trial has lost her appeal in District Court.

Eva J. Kortum, 29, of 699 Shady Lane pleaded no contest to selling cocaine and was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. on Feb. 1 to 3 months in jail and 3 years probation. The appeal was issued Nov. 29.

Ms. Kortum appealed her convictions stating that evidence taken when her home was entered by undercover agents was illegally obtained.

According to court records, agents entered her home with her permission, made a "protective sweep" to eliminate danger to themselves, then "secured" the house and Ms. Kortum while a deputy typed a search warrant and had a county judge sign it.

After the search warrant was served, agents searched the

house and found enough evidence to convict Ms. Kortum, records show.

How long it took the deputy to type the warrant and have it signed was not mentioned in the court file.

The high court said the entry into the home and protective sweep was not illegal and did not taint the admissibility of evidence subsequently obtained.

Mize's judgment and Ms. Kortum's conviction was upheld.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Three Orlando women reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies their purses and other items were stolen from their cars while parked at Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs.

Belinda Celest Williams, 19, and Tanya Traveled Brown, 20, told deputies their purses containing a total of \$150 were taken along with a \$50 toy and a sweatshirt, shoes and a jacket with a total value of about \$100. Ms. Williams car was burglarized between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday.

Also hit at the same time was the car of Jan Chambers, 22, who lost about \$200, a \$150 gold chain and other items to the thief, deputies reported.

A bucket containing about \$700 in change was stolen along with a pistol, a shotgun and a rifle, from the home of Carlow Reed Cox, 45, of 304 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have taken \$614 from the wallet of Robert Dillow, 19, of 137 Sedefield Court, Winter Park, on Thursday. Deputies report the wallet was in Dillow's home at the time of the theft.

A television, a cassette stereo, a toaster oven and a heater with a combined value of \$570 were stolen from the home of Mathew Washington, 68, of 3551 Hughey St., Midway, on Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

A thief took \$5,000 worth of items including an antique clock, clothes, tools, stereo equipment, a camera and \$200 from the former home of Josef Baron, 44, of Chicago, Ill. Deputies report the theft occurred at 524 Harvard Place, Apopka, between Nov. 8 and Thursday, while Baron was in Illinois. There was no sign of forced entry and a suspect has been named in the case, deputies report.

Jewelry, cash and a .22-caliber revolver with a total value of \$2,650 were stolen from the home of Thomas A. Been, 24, of 487 Dogwood Court, Altamonte Springs, between 11:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Thursday, according to a sheriff's report.

A \$600 air conditioner was stolen from the home of Wynnell Washington, 40, of 1809 Strickland Drive, Sanford. Deputies report the theft occurred around 6 p.m. Thursday.

A thief entered the unlocked car of Mark J. Walley, 21, of 20F St. Johns Village Apartments, Fern Park, Tuesday and took tools, a watch, a wallet and a cassette radio with a total value of \$368, a sheriff's report said.

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

- Robert Christopher Adams, 42, of 710 Medez Way, Longwood, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Thursday after his vehicle pulled onto U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, in front of another car and sped away.
- John William Stansel, 23, Delano, Fla., at 2:25 a.m. Friday, after his car passed several vehicles on the right on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.
- Mary Kristina Smead, 35, of 639 Friar Road, Winter Park, at 12:46 a.m. Friday on E. Broadway in Oviedo, after she was unable to get her vehicle in gear and move it off the roadway.

...Election

Continued from page 1A

pealed for help from anyone involved in the election: "If any Sanford candidate or city official would like to come in and peruse the city voter rolls and offer assistance, they would be welcome."

Mrs. Goard pointed out that the city has more than 10,000 voters whose addresses and district designations may be in question.

With concurrence from City Clerk Henry Tamm, Mrs. Goard this weekend ordered new ballots printed to include the Mercer-McClanahan race for District 1 in the Dec. 18 city election in the event the court Monday orders the contest to be included. The new ballots should be available by Tuesday, she said.

In Tuesday's contest, Mercer received 368 votes to 356 for McClanahan. A computer recount showed the same result.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Katherine S. Johnson
Byron Noble

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Elton R. Carlson
Beale B. Hutchison
Carl W. Smoelund
Geraldine W. Walker
John H. Worthing
Hazel B. Zettle, Lake Helen
Paula A. Bowers, Orange City

BIRTHS

William and Paula Gleason, a baby girl, Sanford
Michael and Eric K. Sprouse, a baby girl, Geneva

Let There Be Lights

Tina Joseph, left, treasurer of SISTER, Inc., and Beth Welebob, right, president, present a check for \$100 to Kathy Kinney, president of the Downtown Business Association. The money is a donation to the DBA to help defray the cost of Christmas lights for downtown Sanford this holiday season.



1 Dead After Car Struck Broadside

A Winter Park woman was killed and her companion injured during a two-vehicle accident in south Seminole County, said the Florida Highway Patrol.

Vera Turnbull, 80, of 1810 Summerfield Road, died Wednesday from injuries she received when she drove her 1981 Buick into the path of a Ford truck. She was the 41st traffic fatality in Seminole County this year. Her passenger, Thelma Gilbert, 81, same address, was in stable condition.

According to an FHP report, at about 10:30 a.m. Ms. Turnbull was driving westbound on Green Castle Drive and pulled into the path of a 1984 beverage delivery truck northbound on state Road 436. The truck was driven by Donald Cox, 24, of Orlando. He was not injured. Cox' vehicle struck the car broadside near the driver's door, an FHP report said. The car was totaled and the truck received \$4,000 worth of damage, according to reports.

Evening Herald
(USPS 481-260)
Sunday, December 9, 1984
Vol. 77, No. 94
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$4.90; 3 Months, \$16.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Phone (385) 372-2611.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Legislature Adjourns With Gov. Graham Happy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — In less than 48 hours, the Florida Legislature repealed the unitary tax on business profits, appropriated \$5.3 million to combat child abuse and \$6.9 million to finance the firefight against citrus canker.

The lawmakers also moved to stop "non-bank banks" from moving into Florida, and overrode Gov. Bob Graham's veto of a \$185.2 million school construction bill.

Although Graham had bitterly attacked the legislators early in the week for demanding major business tax breaks while cutting into his \$10.4 million child-care program, the governor expressed satisfaction with the special session after adjournment Friday night.

"It's been a very successful two days," said Graham. "I think all the parties that were considered at this special session were treated in an open and fair way."

Pipeline Project Nears Start

WINTER PARK (UPI) — A petroleum pipeline bringing oil to Florida from Louisiana will greatly reduce costs and provide the Sunshine State with 75 percent of its fuel needs, project officials claim.

The Transgulf Pipeline project apparently cleared its last major obstacle this week with a court ruling that denied a petition filed by opponents to the 890-mile pipeline.

As a result, pipeline officials said Friday that construction on the \$400 million project will begin next summer, and the completed pipeline should be operational by late 1986.

Plans call for the pipeline to run from Baton Rouge, La., to south Florida.

"This is the final hurdle on the national level," said Rolf Utegaard, spokesman for Transgulf, which is based in Winter Park. "It is the end of the significant opposition. We will be in construction next summer."

On Tuesday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington D.C., denied a petition by pipeline opponents, representing maritime and port interests in south Florida. Legal battles over the pipeline have lasted more than 10 years.

Bus Rider Files Bias Suit

MIAMI (UPI) — A black woman has filed a \$14.6 million federal lawsuit against the Greyhound Bus Co., claiming a driver ordered her to relinquish her front-row seat to a white woman and put her off the bus when she refused.

In a 15-count lawsuit, Ethel Lewis, 64, charged that Greyhound and three employees violated her constitutional rights under the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. She also accused the defendants of intentionally inflicting severe emotional stress, breach of contract, conspiracy and assault.

Lewis said she boarded a bus for her Las Vegas home Sept. 30 after buying a \$134.10 ticket, taking a front-row seat by the window.

When the bus stopped in Fort Lauderdale, the elderly white man sitting next to Lewis left and one of two white women who had been sitting three rows back took the vacated seat, Lewis said.

"The woman's companion spoke to the driver in Spanish and he told her to move. She refused and was put off the bus in West Palm Beach, the suit said."



The Real Thing

Charlie Jackson, 11, of Altamonte Springs, dressed in his camouflage suit, takes aim with a M60 machine gun at the open house Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Sanford. He is the son of Sgt. Charlie and Louise Jackson.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

MADD Charges Double Standard

Rulings Differ On Drunk Driving

By United Press International
Florida circuit court judges in three driving under the influence-manslaughter cases have reached three different sentencing decisions in recent days, raising the question of just what is the law.

Orange County Circuit Judge Rom Powell sentenced Sherry Ann Wright to seven years in prison Friday on her conviction of DUI-manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in which Melanie Von Hagel of Kissimmee was killed last year. Wright was 17 at the time.

The same day, Pinellas County Circuit Judge Robert Beach withheld adjudication of guilt of

James "Kal" Gibron, son of Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant coach Abe Gibron, and placed him on 10-years probation.

Gibron, who also was 17 at the time, pleaded no contest to DUI-manslaughter in an accident in which his car slammed head-on into another vehicle while traveling the wrong way on Interstate 275's Howard Frankland Bridge last May, killing Susan Crawford, 21.

Monday, Orange County Circuit Judge Emerson R. Thompson Jr. found Faye Davis Allen, 58, guilty of DUI-manslaughter in an accident that killed two teenagers whose

motorcycle was struck in Blitho last December as she drove the wrong way on state Road 50. She had pleaded no contest and Thompson placed her on 15 years probation.

State sentencing guidelines recommend a sentence of three-to-seven years for DUI-manslaughter.

Diane Fradin, president of the Pinellas Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), said Tuesday members of that organization were irate over Beach's decision not to find Gibron guilty, charging the state statute calls for mandatory adjudication of guilt — a felony conviction.

A person with a felony conviction is barred from certain occupations and loses certain rights, while a person who is placed on probation without adjudication of guilt does not suffer those consequences.

Fradin said the state law calls for mandatory adjudication of guilt and spells out that no court can suspend, defer or withhold adjudication.

"He said it was arguable," Fradin said. "It seems like a panel of judges should consider this, and the state attorney's office should be jumping up and down."

"I think it is serious," she said. "We have a double set of standards."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DEC. 9
Florida Symphony and Ballet Royal present *The Nutcracker*, 2 p.m., Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. Call 843-8111 for tickets.
Handel's *Messiah* with creative imagery, 4:30 p.m., John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.
Seminole Community Band presents *Joyous Sounds of the Season*, 3 p.m., SCC Fine Arts Concert Hall. Open free to the public.
Arts, Crafts, and Cultural Festival featuring Winter Park Shuffleboard Club, St. John Vianney Choir with "Memories," Polynesian Christmas songs, dances and crafts., noon to 5 p.m., The Springs Plaza, State Road 434 and Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
MONDAY, DEC. 10
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:54-5 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 882-2500 for information.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Lake Monroe Chapter of American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital Cafeteria. Open to all interested persons.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
Illinois Club, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Jaycees Set Christmas Tree Sale

The Sanford Jaycees are sponsoring a Christmas tree sale during the month of December. The sale is being held at the Jaycee clubhouse on the corner of Fifth Street and French Avenue from 5-9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 22.

Fitness Facility

With a scoop of their shovels members of the Lyman High School Athletic Booster Club, along with students, faculty and members of the Seminole County School Board break ground for a \$60,000 fitness facility. The club plans to have the money raised by March when students are scheduled to move into the 3,200-square-foot weight and exercise room. Left to right, front row, Betty Burnsed, Skip Pletzer, Kim Erfourth, Kathi Hunziker, Michelle Mosher, Patsy MacLeod, Suzanne Smith, Vivian Griffith, Tom Barnes; back row, Lynda Mays, Sandra Glenn, Benny Arnold, Pat Hunziker and Carlton Henley.



Herald Photo by Rick Brunson

School Menu

SCHOOL MENU	Tater Tots/French Fries	Fruit	Thursday	Express
Monday December 10 Entree	Fresh Fruit	Rolls/Bun	December 13 Entree	Hamburger
Hotdog/Bun	Juice	Milk	Turkey/Gravy	Cheeseburger
French Fries	Milk		Whip, Potatoes	Tater Tots/French Fries
Cole Slaw	Secondary — Corn		Cranberry Sauce	Fresh Fruit
OJ Bar	Wednesday		Green Beans	Juice
Milk	December 12		Rolls	Milk
	Entree		Milk	
Express	Fish	Express	Holiday Dessert	
Hotdog	Cheese Grits	Fish		Friday
Ham & Cheeac	Veg. Blend	Chix Pattie		December 14
Tater Tots/French Fries		Tater Tots/French Fries		Manager's Choice
Fresh Fruit		Fresh Fruit		
Juice		Juice		
Milk		Milk		
Secondary — Fruit				
Tuesday				
December 11				
Entree				
Pizza				
Green Peas				
Fruit				
Milk				
Express				
Pizza				
Hamburger				
Hotdog				

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 188, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of A.D.I., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 85.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Mark A. Stenger
Publish December 9, 16, 23, 30, 1984.
DEA 27

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-432-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALINE KRUG, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ALINE KRUG, deceased, File Number 84-432-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Drawer "C", Sanford, FL 32771. The names and

Legal Notice

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

Legal Notice

NOTICE NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on December 3, 1984.
Personal Representative:
Joseph S. Krug
2920 Archer Drive
Springfield, Ohio
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Daniel M. Hunter, Esquire
Hunter, Pfeiffer, Marchman, Mapp & Davis
P.O. Box 349
Winter Park, FL 32790
Telephone: (305) 642-6900
Publish December 7, 9, 1984.
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Deep Depression 'Bona Fide Disease,' Researchers Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers have found severe depression can be related to abnormally high levels of a protein produced in the brain, offering further confirmation the disorder is not always the product of circumstances or imagination.

The protein is one of the first in a complex chain of chemicals that influence an individual's mood and reaction to stress. Its production may ultimately be governed by genetic heritage, suggesting depression may be the result of an inherited tendency, one of the researchers said.

"Like diabetes, this is a bona fide disease," said Dr. Charles Nemeroff, an assistant professor in the departments of psychiatry and pharmacology at Duke University Medical Center and a co-author of the report in the journal *Science*.

Severe depression is considered common, affecting an estimated one in five Americans at least once in a lifetime, he said.

Patients for the study were recruited at the University of Uppsala in Sweden. Of 23 diagnosed as having chronic depression, 11 were found to have unusually high levels of corticotropin releasing factor in their cerebrospinal fluid — the fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

The elevation was not found in spinal fluid of 11 schizophrenic patients and 29 with senile dementia, suggesting the high CRF level may be

unique to depression.

Ten healthy volunteers had the same CRF levels as the schizophrenics and senile dementia patients.

CRF is part of the complex mechanism that appears to control depression, the body's reaction to stress and other factors. Produced in the brain, it triggers the pituitary gland at the base of the brain to produce a substance called ACTH, which then induces the adrenal glands near the kidneys to secrete cortisol.

Elevated cortisol levels in the bloodstream were related to depression several years ago.

Nemeroff said his team believes high cortisol levels are due at least in part to oversecretion of CRF. However, it is uncertain whether high CRF levels are a sign of depression rather than a cause, he said.

The ultimate trigger for CRF production and chronic depression is unknown, but it may be genetic, Nemeroff said. A victim with a tendency to depression would then suffer an episode depending on what happened in life.

Chronic depression, unlike depression related to a specific event or physical factor such as other illness, is persistent and can occur for no apparent reason. Patients often suffer disturbed sleep, poor appetite, extraordinary fatigue, loss of pleasure or interest in usual activities, overwhelming guilt or self-reproach and other symptoms.

Registration Underway At DBCC-Deltona

Registration for winter classes is underway at the Deltona Center of the Daytona Beach Community College. Classes start January 7 and conclude April 29.

Located near the corner of Providence and Normandy boulevards, this DBCC center offers a range of courses and programs to appeal to individuals of various ages and interests. Courses may be taken for college credit or non-credit.

The Deltona Center staff will also assist individuals in registering for the more technical courses offered on the main campus in Daytona Beach. Financial aid is available for those who qualify.

Physical education courses are being expanded. Bowling (at the Deltona Lanes) will be offered on Friday mornings. Golf I and II will be offered on Thursday mornings at Glen Abbey, and Tennis I and II on Wednesday mornings. Slimnastics will be given on Monday and Wednesday mornings, as well as in the evening. A new course being offered, Beginning Karate will be led by 6th-degree black belt instructor Chester Holubeck.

Ormond Beach artist Pam Griesinger returns to teach beginning and intermediate painting and drawing on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Deltona Community Center on Lake Monroe.

Design I and Drawing I and II will be offered in the evening.

Business courses include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, microcomputer operations, Florida Real Estate (salesman and broker's courses) and Supervision of Personnel.

Register for these and other courses at the Deltona Center, or call 574-5206 for additional information.

Flynt, Falwell Case To Jury

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Attorneys will present closing arguments today in Rev. Jerry Falwell's \$45 million suit charging *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt libeled him in an ad parody portraying Falwell as an incestuous drunk.

U.S. District Judge James Turk ruled Friday that *Hustler* did not invade Falwell's privacy law because no profit was made by the unauthorized use of his name and picture.

But the judge said he will allow the jury of eight women and four men to decide if the bogus ad that appeared in two issues of *Hustler* was libelous or intended to cause emotional distress.

Coke Dealer Gets 3-Year Prison Term

A Pompano Beach man sent to prison for 3 years was the second of two men arrested during a Sanford drug bust that caught one of the men as he was about to sell cocaine to undercover agents.

Kevin Bruce Sparkman, 33, who was charged with possession of cocaine, was sentenced Wednesday by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. Sparkman's narcotics partner, Don Laurance Brown, 32, of Ft. Lauderdale, pleaded guilty Oct. 9 to trafficking in cocaine and was sentenced to 3½ years and a \$50,000 fine by retired Circuit Judge Humes T. Lasher.

According to court records, undercover agents met with Brown at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, on May 28 and agreed to buy three ounces of cocaine which sells for about \$2,000 an ounce. Brown left the agents in the motel bar, went to Day's Inn, state Road 46, at

Interstate 4, and met with Sparkman. Brown picked up the narcotic, returned to the Holiday Inn, and called the agents from a room.

The agents met Brown in the room and reported seeking a pile of cocaine and a scale on a dresser. Brown said the cocaine weighed less than he originally thought so he knocked \$50 off the price.

The agents then signaled backup officers who entered the room who charged Brown with trafficking, possession, and intent to sell cocaine.

The officers went to the Day's Inn and arrested Sparkman after they found some cocaine in his possession.

In other court action, an unemployed hospital worker who reportedly used a dozen different names to obtain drugs was sentenced to 5 years probation and mandatory drug abuse treatment for prescription fraud. Deborah Sue Swift, 28, of

10217 Encino Way, Altamonte Springs, was sentenced by Davis who also ordered Ms. Swift to pay the Public Defender's office \$350.

Records show that a pharmacist, Suzanne S. DeLongy at Albertson's on state Road 434 in Altamonte Springs, became suspicious of Ms. Swift on Jan. 2 when she asked that a prescription for Talwin be filled. Talwin is a brand name for pentazocine, a pain relieving drug which according to medical sources is stronger than morphine.

Ms. DeLongy told sheriff's investigators that she had seen the woman before, but that she had used a different name. When Ms. Swift returned to get the prescription and saw a deputy she raced through the store trying to evade him. He eventually caught her and placed her under arrest.

The prescription Ms. Swift used to order the drug was stolen.

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Term II Registration Is Underway
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Adult and Continuing Education Programs

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Seminole Community College

Sanford, Florida 32771

Ph. 323-1450 or 843-7001

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION

Seminole County is considering applying to the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for up to \$650,000.00.

These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons; or
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
3. To meet other community development needs having particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community and where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

The category of activities for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing and neighborhood and commercial revitalization and include such physical improvement activities as housing rehabilitation, clearance, water and sewer improvement, drainage, and neighborhood facilities. Additional information regarding eligible activities will be provided at the Public Hearing.

For each activity that is proposed, at least 51% of the funds must benefit low and moderate income persons.

In developing an application for submission to DCA, Seminole County must plan to minimize displacement of persons as a result of CDBG activities and develop a plan to assist displaced persons.

The Public Hearing to receive citizen views concerning community needs will be held in Room W-120 of the County Services Bldg. 1101 East 1st St. Sanford, at 7:00 PM, December 12, 1984. For information contact the Seminole County Planning Office 321-1130 Ext. 371.

But It'll Cost More

Incineration Eyed As Trash Disposal Solution

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Incineration of garbage and trash in Seminole could mean an escalation in costs of 30 percent of more and won't be a panacea for solid waste disposal. Acting County Administrator Ken Hooper told the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night.

Nevertheless, Hooper said county commissioners have instructed a consulting firm, Professional Engineers Inc. of Orlando, to study incineration possibilities. The study is to be completed within 90 days.

Stressing that his statistics are only preliminary findings, Hooper estimated it would cost \$37.2 million to build an incinerator to burn the 700 tons per day of garbage and trash generated throughout the county. The capital cost would require a 30-year bond issue with annual payments of \$4.5 million.

Operating costs would total another \$1.5 million annually.

On a brighter note, Hooper said the county could sell the 94 trillion kilowatt hours of energy produced by the incinerator for about \$4.7 million a year.

"We are looking at a cost of \$24 per ton for incinerating solid waste," Hooper said.

The county as of Dec. 1 raised the cost to commercial users and others to \$18 per ton for solid waste disposal.

A major cost, even with incineration, would continue to be from transporting the ash residue from county transfer stations to the Osceola landfill near Geneva, Hooper said.

He said modular incineration units located at the transfer stations is visualized.

On the plus side, he said if the county goes to incineration, perhaps it can forestall the state Department of Environmental Regulation order

that the county encapsulate compacted solid waste before burial to stop polluted liquids from leeching from the garbage into the water table.

The consulting engineers, Hooper said, are to survey firms operating incinerators and to complete professional design for an incinerator and its operation for the county. The engineering report is to be completed within 90 days.

To finance the incinerator, Hooper said a revenue source must be provided and he suggested this might be done by mandating garbage collection at all homes within the county.

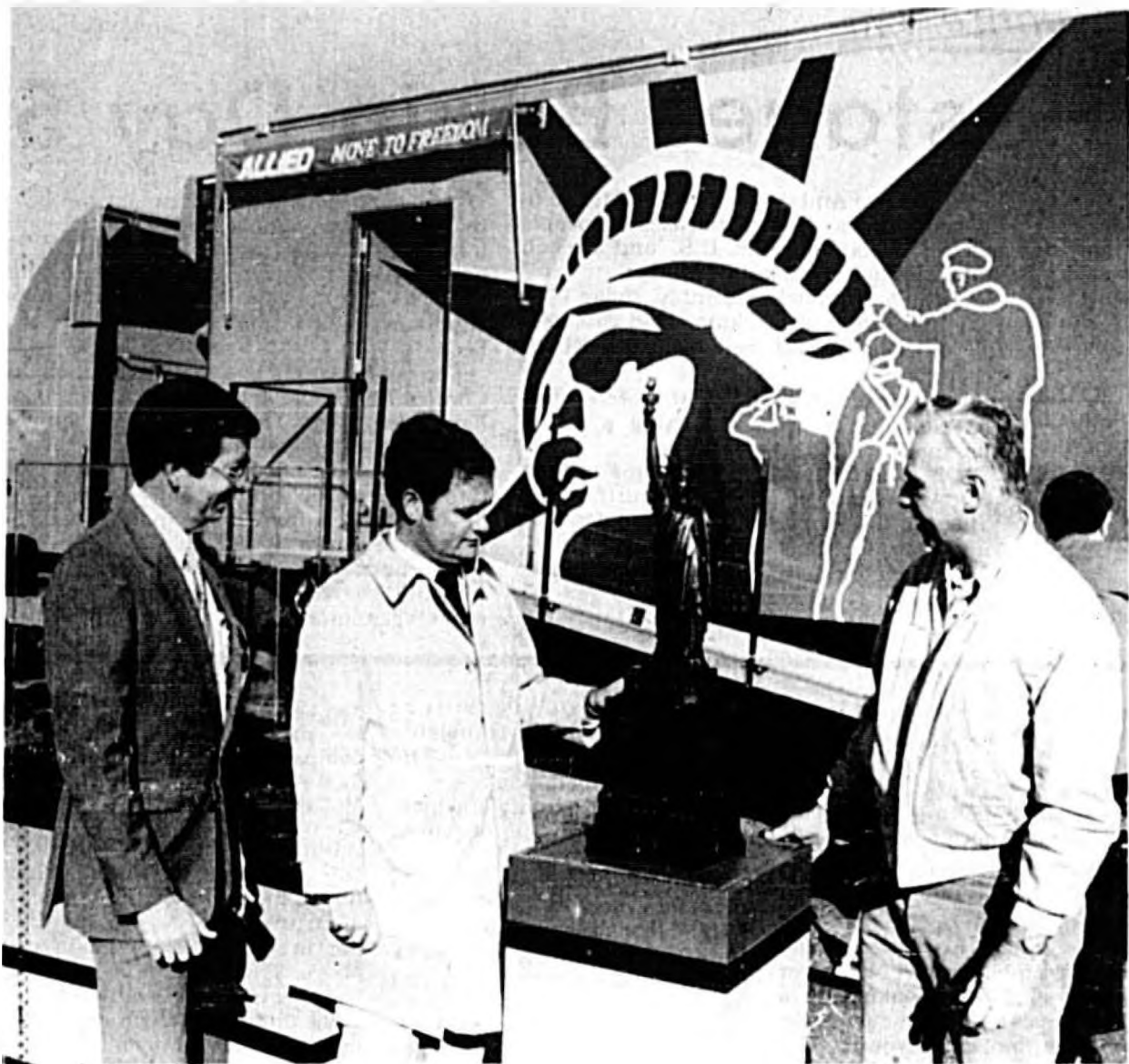
Meanwhile, Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine, chairman of the council, said thought should be given to a regional type incinerator and resource recovery for not only Seminole, but also surrounding counties like Lake and Orange.

Hooper said he is already sitting on a committee in Orange County where resource recovery — recovery of glass and metals for reuse — is being studied. The estimated cost is about \$35 per ton in this case, he said.

Constantine countered that resource recovery estimates in Hillsborough County are down to \$18 per ton, Hooper said, however, the last report he received from Hillsborough County showed the estimated cost at \$28 per ton.

He also reported that the county is looking at several sites for a new transfer station in the Oviedo area. He said the major sites under consideration are on state Road 419 near Jamestown in southeast Seminole and off Red Bug Road at the county's Consumer Utilities water and sewer plant site.

The Council of Local Governments is composed of representatives of the county commission, the school board and the governing bodies in all county cities.



Symbol Of Freedom

Admiring a replica of the Statue of Liberty on display Friday at Sanford Plaza are, from left, Buck Hodges, manager of the plaza, Jim Elliott, Seminole school's coordinator of social studies and Phil Roche, owner of A.J. Lossing Transfer and Storage of Sanford. About 560 Seminole County eighth grade students were scheduled to

view the *Move to Freedom* exhibit. To support the restoration of the statue and to bring home to Americans the story of Lady Liberty, the exhibit was hosted by Lossing's and Allied Van Lines. To date thousands of students have raised more than \$1,700,000 in the Liberty Centennial Student Campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty.

First Woman Gets Top National Press Club Honor

Editor's Note: Helen Thomas' column "Backstairs at the White House" will appear regularly on the Herald editorial page.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, was hailed as "the original doubting Thomas" in a ceremony honoring her as the 1984 recipient of the National Press Club's Fourth Estate Award.

Thomas, who has covered six presidents in her 23 years at the White House, is the first woman and first wire service reporter to receive the prestigious award, which was created in 1973 to honor an outstanding career in journalism.

Previous winners include

former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and historian Theodore White.

Speaking at a packed black-tie dinner in her honor Wednesday night, Thomas stressed that chief executives always must be held accountable. She defended journalism and journalists, saying although they often come under fire, "I think our credibility stacks up pretty well against, say, presidents."

Other speakers agreed that Thomas, who in 1963 became the first woman to close a presidential news conference with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President," asks tough questions.

"She has a fierce determination to inform the American people on what their govern-

ment is doing," said Grant Dillman, National Press Foundation president and former UPI Washington bureau chief.

"And she writes what the president meant to say before he said it," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who also read a letter from President Reagan citing Thomas as "always fair, always accurate."

Speakes said facing Thomas across a briefing room is a terrifying experience.

"She is the original doubting Thomas," said syndicated advice columnist Abigail Van Buren.

White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, who is also known for his hard-hitting questions, said, "Helen taught me the purpose of being in the

White House is to find out what is going on there."

Thomas, who referred to her job as a "ringside seat to instant history," said, "I am deeply honored and grateful to UPI for giving me the opportunity to cover what I think is the greatest beat in the world."

Referring again and again to the American public's right to know, she said, "from my view from the bridge, secrecy is more dangerous than any leak."

Thomas joined UPI in 1943 as a radio writer and began covering the executive mansion when John F. Kennedy took residence in 1961.

She was named White House bureau chief in March 1974, the first woman to hold the title for a major wire service.

Her career has been a string of firsts.

In 1971, she was the first woman officer of the National Press Club after it ended 90 years of all-male membership. In 1975, she became the first woman president of the White House Correspondents Association.

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WE'RE SORRY
IN OUR "CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 18, WE ADVERTISE THE ALAY POWER PAK 2000 FOR \$189.99. DUE TO AN ERROR, AN INCORRECT REGULAR PRICE OF \$249.99 IS SHOWN. IN ORDER TO EFFECT THE ADVERTISED \$40.00 SAVINGS, THIS ITEM WILL NOW BE SOLD FOR \$149.99. ON PAGE 31, THE DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES OF THE AURORA POCKET CALCULATORS ARE INCORRECT. THE PICTURED CALCULATORS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES: MODELS AC 6 & AC 9: \$3.99; AND MODELS AC 7 & AC 11: \$3.99. ALSO, ON PAGE 8 SOME OF THE TEXAS INSTRUMENT COMPUTER SOFTWARE TITLES LISTED FOR \$4.99 MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN THE FUTURE BECAUSE OF A MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEM. SORRY NO RAISECHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

3 Students Named To All-State Chorus

Last week three Lake Mary students were named to the Florida All-State Chorus.

Shawn Epperson, Scott Leaman, and Diane Simons underwent a series of tests in singing and musicianship to receive this honor.

In addition, Scott Leaman was selected as one of the top 100 singers in the state.

Sunday night Lake Mary's Concert Choir will take part in



Around LMHS
By Carl Petty

Choirs as they proceed through the Magic Kingdom and sing age-old Christmas favorites.

Special guest Rock Hudson will be narrating the program as the mass choir tells the story of Christmas in song.

Students, teachers, and faculty members were entertained last Wednesday and Thursday nights when Lake Mary's Drama Club presented "Up the Down

Staircase".

The play, both hilarious and emotional, dealt with the confusion of a new teacher when she gets her first job teaching in a New York high school.

Heading the cast were students Liz Dean, Beth Helkia, Carl Petty, Brian Cook and Lance Fox. They can be seen again when Lake Mary presents its spring musical, "Chicago".

26 Students To Vie For Mr., Miss Titles

Mr. and Miss S.H.S. — these titles signify the apex of prestige at Seminole. Twenty-six students from various clubs and organizations will compete for the titles. The contest will conclude Monday night at 7:30 p.m. when this year's winners are chosen.

The following people are the Mr. and Miss SHS candidates: Tracie Turner, Krista Williams, Judy White, Krista Henry, Tom Heffington, Mellanie Boyd, Alicia Huaman, Chris Megill, Wendy Pho, Becky Baker, Rita Singleton, George Costen, Fred Hillsman, Mike Cushing, Jerry Ragsdale, Debbie Boston, Crasandra Bule, Jerry Walsh, Anita Smith, Trixie Tobin, Cindy Phillips, Mike Wheelchel, Pam Margeolas, Kim Hocker, Strickland Smith, and Andy Ellmore.

Last week the excitement of the junior class was evident as Balfour delivered the anxiously awaited class rings, also cap and gown money for the senior class was collected.

December 15th's parade will show a host of Seminole students competing for the Christmas King and Queen award. These students include: Mellanie Boyd, Mike Cushing, Todd Smith, Chris Sparrow, Jeff O'Neal, Lucy Strang, Mike Wheelchel and alumni Amy Posey.

Denise Swain is heading a project that deserves a lot of attention, and also needs lots of input from both students and the community. Mrs. Swain is coordinating a school group effort to research and produce a



Around SHS
By Mellanie Boyd

documented history of Seminole High School. Further information about this project will be reported later.

The week's events:

Monday: Talent show for Mr. & Miss SHS 7:30 p.m. Auditorium; SHS Band Booster meeting; boys soccer vs. Oviedo, away, JV, 4 p.m.; wrestling vs. Lyman, JV, 6:30 p.m., varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Boys basketball vs. Daytona Beach Seabreeze at home, varsity, 8 p.m. JV, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketball vs. Seabreeze at home, varsity, 6:15 p.m.; boys soccer vs. Spruce Creek, away, varsity, 4 p.m.; girls soccer vs. Trinity, away, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Winter Concert by SHS Band and Chorus 7:30 p.m., auditorium; freshman boys basketball vs. Lyman, away, 7 p.m.; girls basketball vs. Lyman at home, varsity, 7:45 p.m., JV, 6 p.m.; boys soccer vs. New Smyrna Beach, away, varsity, 4 p.m.

Friday: Boys basketball vs. Lyman at home, varsity, 8 p.m., JV, 6:15 p.m.; wrestling vs. Lyman Tournament, away, TBA.

Saturday: SHS Band Christmas Parade, 10 a.m.; SHS Band auction 84/85 Dell's Auc-

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Union Carbide Chief Free On Bail; Plans To Leave India

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson, free on \$2,000 bail after being charged in history's worst chemical disaster, will leave India "some time soon," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

A government spokesman in Bhopal, Sudeep Banarjee, said the state had asked the central government to deport the American executive.

Anderson, global chairman of the giant \$9 billion chemical company, was arrested Friday in the central Indian city of Bhopal where he was charged with criminal liability for a poison gas leak from one of his company's plants. The leak killed more than 2,000 people.

Banarjee refused to say whether the central government had pressured the state to release Anderson but acknowledged that state chief minister Arjun Singh had spent most of Friday with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Anderson and top officials of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary went to Bhopal, 360 miles south of New Delhi, to deliver medical supplies for victims of the Dec. 3 leak.

The Press Trust of India said more than 100,000 people were affected by the toxic gas methyl isocyanate and at least 2,000 died, most by drowning in the fluids that filled their lungs.

Drug Hitman Hunted

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivian police, backed by American security agents, prepared to launch a nationwide manhunt today for a mercenary hired by cocaine traffickers to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy and the Bolivian Interior Ministry disclosed Friday the discovery of the plot to kill Corr and members of the civilian government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo.

The plan was discovered by U.S. and Bolivian intelligence services and security was stepped up around Corr, 50, of Edmond, Okla., a strong backer of U.S. efforts to eradicate the multibillion-dollar illegal drug trade in Latin America.

Plane Disabled By Gunfire

Hijack Hostages Begin Day 5

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hijackers who killed at least four hostages aboard a Kuwaiti airliner in Tehran held 57 remaining passengers today amid reports that gunfire inside the plane had left it disabled.

The British Broadcasting Corp., citing "eyewitness reports" from Tehran, said the jet no longer was fit for flying.

It was not immediately clear if the shooting occurred today. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported shots aboard the plane Friday, but gave no details.

The BBC reported shattered glass on the tarmac and at least one broken front-deck window.

The Arabic-speaking hijackers killed at least four and possibly five passengers,

including two Americans, and threatened to kill more unless Kuwait releases 21 people jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait last December.

Kuwait's National Assembly today "rejected all forms of blackmail and threats," the official Kuwaiti news agency KUNA reported.

The hijackers released eight more hostages Friday in return for making a public statement.

IRNA said 57 hostages, including at least two Americans, spent their fourth night Friday in the jet parked on an isolated side runway at Mehrabad airport.

President Reagan criticized the Iranian government's apparent inability to end the siege.

"I have no evidence that I can lay out here that there was actual collaboration with Iranians," Reagan said in Washington. "I have to say, however, that they have not been as helpful as they could in this situation or as I think they should have been."

The slain Americans were identified as Charles Hegna of Sterling, Va., believed to have been killed Tuesday, and William L. Stanford, who lived in Karachi, Pakistan. Both were identified as U.S. Agency for International Development employees.

The hijackers named one more American and three Kuwaitis as "worthy of execution" and said more "Americans and Kuwaitis" would die unless Kuwait gave in to their demands.

...Needy

Continued from page 1A

ford, and the Sanford Post Office.) Volunteers from local civic clubs will be manning the kettles on Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 22 in a friendly competition to see which organization can raise the most money for the Salvation Army's winter relief work as well as Christmas programs.

Last year, Waters said, \$30,000 was collected in the kettle drive and he is hoping for \$32,000 this year.

Topping this year's wish list is requests for help with utility bills and rent. "We're limited by the amount of our income in how much we can do to help," he said. "We counsel them on energy conservation, getting an energy audit if necessary, and if we find it is a matter of poor money management, we refer

them to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, another United Way agency. We work with other agencies in getting people the type of help they need."

The local Salvation Army gets 44 percent of its budget from United Way funds. The only paid staff is Waters, his secretary and a part-time janitor. However Waters said he is looking for a paid director for the recreation program for local youth. The Army's gymnasium is being renovated and a rubberized floor installed.

Migrants have been lining up outside the door of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center in recent days looking for food and clothing. They are also in dire need of blankets, according to center spokesman Kit Carson. Many of them — men, women and children — are sleeping on the ground and along railroad tracks. There is no place in

Seminole County where down-on-their-luck transients can stay temporarily. The nearest accommodations are in Orlando, the proximity of which, Waters said, prevents one from being set up here.

"There are about three of them for every job," said Carson. "The labor bosses bring them here and finding no work because of last year's freeze, just dump them — broke and with only the clothes on their back."

"They go to HRS (the local office of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services) and since they aren't permanent residents they say they can't help them so they give them a slip and send them" to the Sharing Center at Fourth Street and Magnolia, he said. "It's the same old thing every year."

"And of course, there are always the local needy that have trouble paying utility bills, especially in cold weather. We

can't pay all their utility bill but we find out from the utility company how much it will take to keep them from turning them off," Carson said.

But when the need is greatest, the Sharing Center's crisis funds, food, and clothing supply often runs out. At present they are in dire need of all of the above. The center is manned by volunteers from many of the city's churches which cooperate to keep the center open.

Another group, which is well aware of the hardships facing many of the county's families is the Seminole County Schools' social workers who are dedicated to seeing that their kids have food, clothing, and gifts at Christmas. They are not above soliciting help for a child from churches, civic organizations, individuals, and many times even out of their own pockets, in order to get food, health care, or clothing to those who need it.

'No Safe Conducts' For Shooting Suspects

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Three suspects in a police station attack that left two people dead were held up for a fourth day today in the Swedish Embassy as the government mulled Stockholm's request to give them safe passage out of Chile.

An embassy spokesman refused to comment on Foreign Minister Jaime del Valle's disclosure Friday of the petition for safe conduct, saying only, "We have had contacts with the Foreign Ministry and these contacts went very well."

Del Valle said a decision on the Swedish request must be made personally by President Augusto Pinochet, who will study the case.

"For now, there are no safe conducts," Del Valle said.

Chilean officials said the three refugees, who entered the Swedish Embassy on

Wednesday, were wanted by police in connection with an assault Nov. 4 on a police station in which two guards were killed.

Del Valle said the government regarded the three as "visitors" to the embassy, explaining that Sweden does not have a diplomatic asylum agreement with Chile, which, therefore, does not recognize their right to refuge.

While acknowledging the lack of an asylum treaty, the Swedish Embassy spokesman said the mission's "premises under diplomatic law and tradition are inviolate."

Raul Schmidt, Chile's director of bilateral relations, said Swedish Charge d'Affairs Hakan Wilkens submitted the safe conduct request Friday for the three Chileans inside the embassy, who were not identified.

Earlier this year, Chile became embroiled

in a diplomatic dispute with the Vatican over the granting of safe conduct to four people who had taken refuge in the office of the Vatican's representative to Santiago.

The four were accused of participating in the assassination last year of Gen. Carol Urzua, the mayor of Santiago. They were eventually allowed to leave the country.

Soldiers, meanwhile, were guarding underground areas of Santiago's subway system after service was crippled on one line for hours by a satchel bomb thrown early Friday on a track by two young men.

Three subway employees were wounded in the blast and a guard was injured by a bullet fired by one of the men, said Francisco Cuadra, minister and government secretary general.

...Dispatch

Continued from page 1A

That requires a great investment and dedication to law enforcement. Some don't make it because they can't handle the stress. Over 95 percent of the sheriff's department couldn't work in communications because of the conditions and the sophisticated equipment that wasn't there a year ago," Spolski said.

During the 1983-84 fiscal year, six dispatchers left the department, Spolski said. Two of those have returned. The third was fired for breaking a professional confidence and the fourth quit for health reasons. The other two — one was a man who never showed up after getting the job and the second was a woman who walked out after one day, he said.

Debbie Caruthers, 28, who has been on the job 10 years, said the old-timers had it easier compared to newcomers when Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) came on line April 30 and replaced the manual system because they already knew the radio codes, department procedures, the geography of the county and the language needed to communicate with lawmen.

And along with increased efficiency, the computer brought added pressure and more responsibility, Mrs. Lohr said.

"With the computer there is a little more work, because everything has to be done immediately. It used to be when we were busy we could finish writing up our report cards later. On the CAD you have to complete it right then, because you can't go back to it later," she said.

When CAD became operational the dispatch center was pretty tense territory. "If they had brought in something to drink (alcohol) we would have fought over it," Mrs. Lohr said. During the first day a non-smoker started bumming cigarettes.

"We always watch over new people," Mrs. Lohr said. "That's an added stress, because you're doing your job and watching them too. When you get new people it takes nearly a year before they're safe enough where you can leave them by themselves completely."

Since spring, all road deputies have been required to have four hours of training in dispatching on the CAD system, an experience deputy Anthony Diaz said made him realize what a "very hard" job the dispatchers have.

But it's still not as hard as dealing with the action firsthand instead of just "through the phone lines," Diaz said.

But Mrs. Lohr and Mrs. Caruthers, who both said they wouldn't want to be deputies, disagree. "We have more responsibility than the guys on the road and our job is as important as theirs. Without us they wouldn't know where to go or

what's going on. We're very important," Mrs. Lohr said.

"I think our job is more stressful," Mrs. Caruthers said, "because they might handle one call a day and we handle 50, 60, 70 on the phone."

Rude callers are the bane of dispatchers and the job can be depressing, "because usually the only people we hear from are people who are complaining about something," Mrs. Lohr said.

Dispatchers are permitted to hang up on callers who use profanity.

A relative newcomer, Sharon Palmer, 40, who joined the department two years ago said she knew "it would be stressful, but it's fulfilling and a good feeling to be able to help. I have changed. Your attitude changes.

It makes you a little colder sort of."

The dispatchers are frustrated by the public's assumption that the sheriff's department is a general information center.

"They call and ask about the dump. 'Is the dump open today?' 'How long is it open?' 'Where's the dump?'" Ms. Palmer said.

They're requested to give weather reports, travel tips and some people even call the sheriff's department before calling a plumber, Mrs. Lohr said.

"We're supposed to know the location of everything and are expected to have the answer to everything," Joyce Duguid said.

On the job, they have to put up with it. At home, things are a little simpler. They just don't answer the telephone.

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

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AREA DEATHS

KATHLEEN B. NORRIS
Mrs. Kathleen Bradshaw Norris, 71, of 1405 S. Division St., Lake City, died Thursday night at the Veteran's Hospital, Lake City. She was a nurse.
Survivors include a sister, Mae B. Sheppard, Sanford; stepson, W.E. Norris, Lake City; brother, Leon Bradshaw, Palatka.
Sherill Guerry Funeral Home, 616 S. Marion St., Lake City, is in charge.

LURENE YORK LEWIS
Mrs. Lurene York Lewis, 2946 Algonquin Ave., Jacksonville, died Friday morning at St.

Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville. Born in Carbondale, Pa., she lived in Sanford for more than 25 years. She was a past matron of Seminole Chapter No. 2 OES in 1940 and a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.
She was a Presbyterian and a homemaker.
Survivors include sister, Mrs. Fordyce Russell, Sanford; a brother, Charles H. York, Carbondale, Pa.; a cousin, Mrs. Hubert Stumpf, Rolling Meadows, Ill.; a niece, Mrs. Vernon Austin, Norristown, Pa.; several nieces and nephews.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 9, 1984-1B

Raiders Get Fightin' Mad, Slug Delgado

Flying Elbow Incites Fracas

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Bill Payne says junior college basketball is a thrill a minute. He maintains that you never know what is going to happen next.

The SCC cage mentor proved prophetic on both points Friday night. After a lethargic first half, his Raiders played two minutes of near perfect basketball to rout Delgado, La. Junior College, 86-70, before 175 fans at the SCC Health Center.

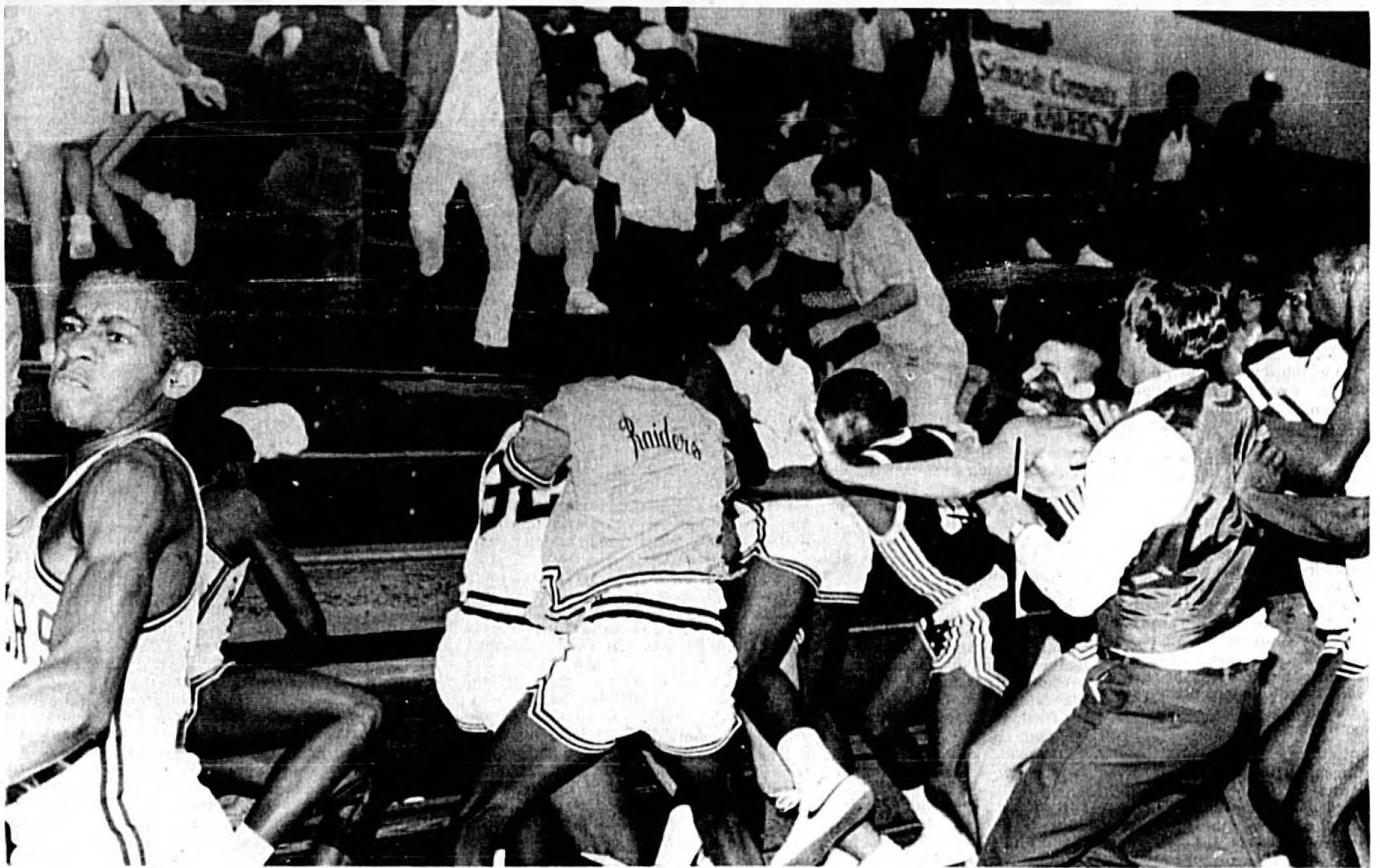
The real excitement came with 3:18 to play, however, when a flying elbow launched a bench-clearing brawl which held up play for 10 minutes. The officials at first signalled an end to the game, but after consultation with Payne and Delgado coach Gray Folse, decided to finish the game.

No further altercations arose. The fracas began when Scott Hughes, who turned in a stellar effort running SCC's spread offense, dropped two free throws to give the Raiders a 73-58 advantage.

Artis Johnson said he moved into position for the rebound and somebody (Delgado's David Roques) elbowed him in the throat. "I just turned toward him and then I don't know what happened," said Johnson.

"My kid (Roques) said, '32 (Johnson) hit him upside the head,'" said Folse. "Heck, all the referee had to do was step between the two kids and it would have been over."

After Johnson and Roques went after each other, both benches emptied as half the players converged to stop the fracas, the other half joined the fight and the fans scrambled for safety. "I looked around and there were six Delgado players," said SCC's Brent Baird. "I just put up my hands. I knew I was outnumbered."



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

While the fans scurry for cover, SCC and Delgado mix it up on the basketball floor. At the left, SCC's Mike Landell gives his best "All Glare," as assistant coach Terry Woods (vest and clipboard) rushes to intervene. The fracas started when SCC's Artis Johnson (no. 32) said he was elbowed in the mouth. The Raiders won, 86-70.

Order was finally restored and after a cooling off period, both teams finished the game, although Folse pulled his more frustrated players for the subs.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," said Payne. "But some things you have no control over. I thought, too, that if the official would have stepped between

them, that would have been it." The fight detracted from an intensely played second half which saw the Raiders crank up their running game and then

run a pretty good spread offense in the final 10 minutes, which utilized scoring from an unfamiliar source — the free throw line.

Delgado committed 38 fouls to the Raiders 19. SCC connected on 39 of 56 free throws. Baird

See FRACAS, Page 4B

Saunders Combines All Skills To Lead All-County Net Team

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

The definition of the complete prep volleyball player is one who serves well, is adept at setting and can also come up with the key spike or block. While being sound in the physical aspects of the game, she must also have an good attitude and the ability to be a team leader.

No one fit that description better than Lake Howell's Beth Saunders this past season. The Lady Silver Hawks' senior leader was instrumental as Lake Howell won the Five Star Conference.

"Beth does everything really well," Lake Howell coach Teresa Tinsley said. "She serves, sets and hits well and her attitude is great. She's always the first one to practice and the last one to leave. If she keeps working hard, she's really going to go a long way in college ball."

For her impressive play in the 1984 season, Saunders was voted the Evening Herald's Player of the Year by the county coaches and this reporter.

Saunders was one of a number of talented players in the 1984 season and that was reflected in the voting for the All-County Team as just seven points separated the first six players.

Joining Saunders (75 points) on the All-County First Team are Oviedo's Mary Lokers (72), Lake Howell's Eileen Thiebaut (72),

Volleyball

Seminole's Beth Nelson (71), Lyman's Kim Forsyth (70) and Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson (68).

Lokers often dominated with her powerful play at the net. The 5-11 senior also displayed outstanding leadership as the Lady Lions claimed their fourth straight district title and went on to win their first regional title before bowing out in the sectionals.

Thiebaut, mostly a hitter as a junior in 1983, came back in 1984 to strengthen her all-around skills and, along with Saunders, gave Lake Howell a solid one-two punch. The talented senior displayed good court sense and the ability to take charge.

Beth Nelson was one bright spot in what was otherwise a dismal season for Seminole High. Nelson was elected the Most Valuable Player at the Florida State University volleyball camp and she later attended a camp by women's Olympic volleyball team setter Debbie Green. The senior setter hustled on every point for the Lady Seminoles and proved herself as one of the county's top players in 1984.

Forsyth provided much of the power for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, a team that came

on strong in 1984 and finished second in the conference and in the district tournament. Only a junior, Forsyth, along with three other starters, will be back next season to make Lyman a strong contender in the conference and district.

Stephanie Nelson has been a starter for Oviedo's Lady Lions for three years and she has improved every season. Nelson, also a junior, was one of the most powerful hitters in the county in 1984 and improved her all-around skills significantly from 1983.

Second Team All-County performers include Lake Howell's Sandy Gillies (55 points), Lake Mary's Lisa Simkins (51), Oviedo's Fran Foster (48), Lake Howell's Grace Ley (46), Seminole's Janet Hauck (42) and Lyman's Dawn Boyesen (37).

Gillies and Ley, both seniors, played important roles for Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in 1984. Gillies was an excellent setter and provided occasional power while Ley, who played the season with a knee brace, was also a fine all-around player.

Foster, a senior, along with Lokers and Nelson, gave Oviedo one of the most potent attacks in the state. Foster has also been a starter for the Lions since she was a freshman.

Simkins, a senior, was one of the top setters in Seminole County in 1984 and she was also

All-County

EVENING HERALD
ALL-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL

First Team	
Beth Saunders, Lake Howell.....	senior
Mary Lokers, Oviedo.....	senior
Eileen Thiebaut, Lake Howell.....	senior
Beth Nelson, Seminole.....	senior
Kim Forsyth, Lyman.....	junior
Stephanie Nelson, Oviedo.....	junior
Second Team	
Sandy Gillies, Lake Howell.....	senior
Lisa Simkins, Lake Mary.....	senior
Fran Foster, Oviedo.....	senior
Grace Ley, Lake Howell.....	senior
Janet Hauck, Seminole.....	senior
Dawn Boyesen, Lyman.....	junior
Honorable Mention	
Sheila Mandy, Lyman.....	junior
Kim Vocks, Lyman.....	senior
Regan Stump, Lyman.....	senior
Tina Pauldo, Oviedo.....	senior
Kim Beistel, Oviedo.....	senior
Jolee Johnson, Lake Howell.....	junior
Danielle McKinney, Lake Brantley.....	senior
Kirsten Dellinger, Lake Brantley.....	senior
Kim Montgomery, Lake Howell.....	senior
Kelise Johnson, Lake Howell.....	junior
Sheri Peterson, Seminole.....	sophomore
Sloan Stewart, Lake Mary.....	senior

the Lady Rams' top server and provided a great deal of leadership.

Hauck was Seminole's top hitter in 1984 and she also possessed an excellent serve.

Boyesen, a junior, developed into an outstanding player in 1984 and she will be back in 1985 to make the Lady Greyhounds a team to watch.

Honorable Mention selections included Sheila Mandy, Kim Vocks and Regan Stump of Lyman, Tina Pauldo and Kim Beistel of Oviedo, Jolee Johnson, Kelise Johnson and Kim Montgomery of Lake Howell, Danielle McKinney and Kirsten Dellinger of Lake Brantley, Sheri Peterson of Seminole and Sloan Stewart of Lake Mary.

Lady Rams Miss Aileen, Tumble To Eustis, 60-48

With one of their leading rebounders out of town, and another in foul trouble, Lake Mary's Lady Rams had trouble inside against Eustis Friday night as the Panthers claimed a 60-48 victory in prep basketball action at Lake Mary High.

Senior forward Aileen Patterson was out of town because of a death in the family and Courtney Hall, who had 12 of her 16 points in the second quarter, had four fouls in the first half and sat out the second half.

"We were hurting inside without Aileen (Patterson)," Moore said. "She's averaging 12.6 rebounds per game. Teri Reynolds did a good job in her place, but she's not as experienced as Patterson."

Eustis bolted to a 17-8 lead after the first quarter, but the Lady Rams came back strong in the second and outscored the Panthers, 22-12, to take a 30-29 lead at halftime.

"We played a beautiful second quarter," Moore said. "If we executed the same way we did in the second quarter, we would have won. Our defensive execution was poor in the second half."

Eustis came back to take a 45-38 lead after the third quarter, but Lake Mary trimmed

Basketball

the lead to three early in the fourth. "We still had a shot at them with four minutes to go, but we just ran out of steam," Moore said.

Courtney Hall led the Rams with 16 points and 12 rebounds while Kim Averill added 10 and Larra Hall and Karen DeSheller tossed in eight apiece. Laurie Robinson poured in a game-high 29 points for Eustis.

Lake Mary returns to action Tuesday as its hosts Lyman at 6:15 with the varsity boys playing the Greyhounds at 8.

In junior varsity action Friday, Tanya Lawson poured in 22 points and Marcle Dalziel added 14 as the JV Lady Rams crushed Eustis, 60-18. Lake Mary improved to 2-0 with the win.

The JV Lady Rams host Lyman Monday at 6:15 followed by the boys junior varsity game at 8. — Chris Flister

EUSTIS (48) — Brady 2, Bunn 4, Douglas 4, Newman 18, Robinson 29, Seneris 1. Totals: 22 16 27 40.

LAKE MARY (48) — Averill 10, Carter 0, DeSheller 8, C. Hall 16, L. Hall 8, Reynolds 2, Stewart 0, Stone 4, Whack 0. Totals: 21 6 10 48.

Halftime — Lake Mary 30, Eustis 29. Fouls — Lake Mary 19, Eustis 13. Fouled out — Averill. Technicals — none.

Baseball Club Sheds Light On Hitting In Dark — Scott Awaits Draft

If you can hit a baseball in the dark, you should be able to hit it in the light. That makes sense, doesn't it? Tom Enanski and Gary Ridge think so. And they're ready to prove it, too.

Enanski, a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Ridge, a former player at Palm Beach Community College, are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Central Florida Baseball Club.

Ridge says their Maitland-based club has the latest in baseball teaching techniques. One technique involved a strobe light and wiffle balls. "The kids go wild over this one," said Ridge. "It's a great for their concentration to find the ball coming out of the dark."

"Once they get up against live pitching, the ball looks like a grapefruit after working out with the strobe and the wiffle balls."

Ridge says the club, located in a warehouse at 109 Atlantic Ave., is booked up for the rest of the year but there are some vacancies after Jan. 1. Instruction is also provided by ex-major leaguer Earl Battey and Doug Holmquist, Yankees' AAA manager and former UCF coach.

Call Ridge at 339-2690 for details... Former SCC baseball coach and present UCF mentor Jay Bergman reminds area ballplayers that he is holding a special holiday clinic in December for all ages.

The dates are Dec. 20, 21 and 22. The 9 a.m. to 12 noon morning session is open to player from 8 to 12 years old. The 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. afternoon session is for players 12 to 17 years old.

In Bergman's 17 years of coaching, 92 of his students have signed pro



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

contracts. Price of clinic is just \$25. Call Bergman at 275-2256 for further information...

Bill Elissele, Lake Mary's enterprising girls' soccer coach, says he has a blockbuster tournament lined up for Dec. 19-22 at Lake Mary High School. Billed the second annual Burger King Girls Soccer Classic, the field includes powerhouse Lyman, Gainesville Buchholz, Seminole, Trinity Prep, St. Petersburg Shorecrest, Luther, Lake Brantley, Vero Beach St. Edwards,

Lake Howell, Vero High and Lake Mary.

"It's the largest girls' soccer tournament in the state," says Elissele about the 11-team field. "We only had six teams last year, but all of those are coming back plus six more. It should be a great tournament."

Seminole and Lake Mary are in the same bracket and could meet in the semifinals. That would be a great one, too, since Elissele and his Lady Rams had their wool ruffled by a 2-2 tie to Seminole Tuesday...

Maitland's Chuck Scott completed another banner season for Vanderbilt and he's been invited to play in three post-season all-star games. The glue-fingered flanker will play in the North-South game in Montgomery, Ala. on Christmas Day. He will play in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 5 and the Japan

Bowl on Jan. 13.

Chuck's dad, Charlie, said his son may bypass the United States Football League draft for the NFL. "The Cowboys have shown a lot of interest in him," said Charlie...

Sanford's Willie Mitchell is averaging 8.4 rebounds per game with the Daytona Beach Scots. That ranks the 6-3 forward seventh in the Mid-Florida Conference. SCC's Greg "Skiwalker" Bates is 12th with eight. Lanny Grace was ninth in scoring with 16.6 points per game and fifth in assists with 4.7 in the last release. His average is closer to 18 now. SCC's Mike Tolbert is seventh in assists with 4.4. Sanford's Fred Miller, another Scot, is ninth in field goal percentage with 56.6 percent. SCC's Brent Baird is 11th free throw shooting with 80 percent...

Presidents Finalize Plans For Christmas

The details have now been resolved about the big Christmas tournament and party on Sunday, Dec. 16. Art Harris and Dottie Sullivan, the presidents of the MMGA and MWGA, respectively, say that the program will start with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun tournament.

This will consist of foursomes made up by a modified blind draw so that women and men will, indeed, be mixed. There will be individual awards as well as team prizes. There will also be closest to the pin and long drive competitions.

After the tournament, everyone will have a chance to get dressed up and be back for the hot and heavy hors d'oeuvres with a cash bar followed by dancing to a 5-piece band until 7.

The tournament is open to all club members for a charge of \$10 which includes cart, greens fee and prize money. The party is open to all members and their guests and will cost \$7 per person.

All participants must sign up and get their money in to the Pro Shop no later than Tuesday, December 11.

Wes Werner, the president of the inter-county golf association provided me with the following:

On Saturday, Dec. 1, 23 Mayfair MMGA members traveled to the Mt. Plymouth Country Club for a match with that club. No one could have asked for a nicer day. The course was in good shape with some outstanding scores turned in by both sides.

Leading the Mayfair contingent with plus points was Hank Jeanneret who only needed 17 but scored 25 points. On the par 5, number 5 hole, three fellows in the foursome chipped in and the other member one-putted so that this foursome had only one putt on the hole.



Rudy Seiler
Mayfair
Golf Writer

Vince Butler, Mayfair, and Forrest Barber, Mt. Plymouth, chipped in for birdies; Art Harris, Mayfair, chipped in for a par, and J. Ellis, Mt. Plymouth, one-putted for a bogey.

Mayfair Country Club winners were Tom Botts, Jack Canal, Harold Hall, Art Harris, Hank Jeanneret, Nick Luzier, Ed Mioducki, Herb Pitman and Wes Werner.

Unfortunately, Mayfair C.C. came out on the short end of the match 14½ to 8½ points.

The next I.C.G.A. match will be here at Mayfair against the same Mt. Plymouth club on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985, with a scheduled 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Now for the weekly results: On Tuesday, Dec. 4, the members dogfight produced these winning teams:

Low Net (31) (Tie-match of cards)—Ernie Horrell and Bud Richards.

2nd Low Net — Al Greene, Sr. and Ed Mioducki.

3rd Low Net (32)— Frank Arnoth and Jim Bussard, Jr.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the weekly scramble tournament had two teams tied for low net at 4 under par. Gene Jones, Sr., Bill Craig, Richard Barnes and Pat Partlow, Al Greene, Sr., John Wellman.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome several new members to the club: Mr. Richard Barnes, Mr. Joe Proudfoot, Mr. John Wellman, Mr. Gerald Factor and his wife Rose and Mr. George Steel and his wife Eleanor. Again, welcome to all the new members and highest hopes for better golfing.



Allman, Johnson Win No Tap — Mason Rolls 96

Bowl America Sanford's "Star Search No Tap Doubles Tournament" was won by Ron Allman and Kit Johnson with a 218 series. They took home \$100 for their stellar bowling.

Gil Benton and David Hall won second place, which was worth \$30, followed by Marcie Emrick and Dottie Hogan in third for \$20. Charlie and Jean Noe were fourth for \$10 while Marilyn Baughman and Red Rider placed fifth for \$10.

This month's Bowl America "Star Search Tournament" is a best three out of four singles.

We got to enjoy sharing a birthday cake and trimmings with our elder statesman bowler, James Mason, Friday. James is a spry 96 and bowls with us three or four times a week. Happy birthday, James.

High scores continue to be recorded and Torrey Johnson of the City League rolled a 670 series to take top honors for this week. Other high scores by league were: Islander Vacation League — George Mansfield 235 and Steve Keller 200. Drift Inn Mixed League — Ron Allman 233, Charlie Plant 215, Richard Williams 209 and Bob Moyer 202.

Tuesday Night Mixed Eileen Cottel 200, Doreen Cavanaugh 223 and 219, Ron Kramer 228, Bill Barbato 201 and 200 and



Roger Quick
Herald
Bowling Writer

Shelly Constable 212, Educator's League-Mary E. Johnson 210, Unprofessionals League Richard Williams 234/593 series, Bob Adams 203 and 205, Ed Ryan 201 and 215, Scott Larson 222, Joe McGuire 215, Don Sapp 213, Richard Heaps 229, Fred Neubert 201, Fred Williams 205, Cubit Malone 200, Jom Morace 212, John Baldwin 207, Bob Oshinski 203, J.P. Dimartino 206, Al Beron 200, PeeWee West 202, Bernie Hudley 203, Don Feury 210, J.J. Sexton 200, Richard Swaim 203 and David Richard 203.

Sanford City League — Mike West 204, Lynn Eiland 255, Don Gorman 213, Kit Johnson 203, John Noel 213, Dan Spangler 201, Jom Martin 216, Torrey Johnson 221-257/670 series, Van Tilley, Jr. 208, Jack Katser 211, Willie Stevens 226, Richard Williams 242/609 series, High Nooners Ladies League Louise Hartssock

201. Scratch on Thursday — Van Tilley 253-224/664 series, Wendy Gorman 211-202/594 series, J.J. Sexton 223, Mark Morgan 222, Phil Roche 216 and 205, Bill Kirkpatrick 207, Jack Katser 210, Don Gorman 204, Blair Agency League Phyllis Mott 213 and Opal George 206. Thursday Night Mixed Richard Heaps 207 and 201, Bobby Jones 213 and 204, Tom Larson 232, Ed Vgler 223, Mable Vogle 212, Orval Pollard 212, Moose Lodge League-Louise Joens 222, Tim Waddell 216 and Bill Sinnott 200.

T.G.I.F. League — Dee Hogan 224-201/599 series, Jack Barnett 223, Larry Picardat 204, Jom Middleton, Gil Benton 202, Bruce Berger 202, Southeast Bank League-Dennis Dolner 214 and 201, Vicki Jerigan 223, Jeff Johnson 218, Neal Fowler 203 and Aaron Kaufman 201, Night Riders League-Ed Houston 200.

On the Senior scene: Washday Dropouts Harold Herbst 255/599 series, and Elmer Stuffed 223, 3 M's League-Norm Ameling 202, Al C. 214, Pinbusters League Marcel Vandebek 239 and Nick Gentile 230, Gators League-Harold Robertson 234, Harold Skiles 224, Phyllis Menaguala 211, Barbara Richards 213, Charlie Lukens 203, Edna Seidell 200.

Southridge Nips Winter Park

MIAMI — It was the same story line for coach Larry Gergley and his Winter Park Wildcats again Friday night, Winter Park, which destroyed Lake Mary and edged Vero Beach en route to the state football semifinal playoffs, came up one step short of the title game for the second year in a row.

Southridge fullback Rocky Hunter scored on a one-yard run with just 2:21 left in the fourth quarter to lift Southridge to a 24-21 victory over Winter Park in semifinal state football playoff action Friday night at Tamiami Stadium.

Southridge, who upended Winter Park in the semifinals last year, will play Pensacola Woodham for the state championship next Friday. Woodham pounded Lakeland, 28-13, Friday.

In 3A action, Pensacola Escambia and St. Petersburg High advanced to the next Friday's championship game at Pensacola. Escambia ran over Bartow, 31-13, and St. Pete nipped Homestead, 23-30.

Prep Football

In 2A semifinal play, Wildwood overcame Riviera Suncoast, 13-7, and Port St. Joe trimmed Alcau Sante Fe, 12-10.

Winter Park, meanwhile, appeared to have wrapped up a trip to the final game when Oscar Austin intercepted a pass deep in his own territory with three minutes to play. The official, however, ruled that Austin had caught the ball out of bounds. When the Wildcat coaching staff vehemently disagreed, it was flagged for a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty.

Given new life, quarterback Patrick Young guided Southridge the rest of the way.

Winter Park tried to bounce back as quarterback Rich Esposito fired first-down passes to Chad Evans and Terry Porter which moved the ball to the Southridge 49. On his next attempt, though, Joe Ziegler picked off the pass to secure Southridge's victory.

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Speedy Henderson Keeps Outrunning Yank Offers

HOUSTON — Ricky Henderson keeps outrunning the New York Yankees' best contract offer.

The Oakland speedster is still very much in the Yankees' plans but even eight hours after a contract extension, they remained unable to finalize the deal for him.

Finally, at 1 a.m. CST, the Yankees announced that they would try until noon Saturday to complete the deal.

Yankee Media Director Joe Safety rode an elevator down from a hotel room at that point to announce no resolution in the bargaining between the Yankees and Henderson's agent, Richie Bry. Safety said, however, that the sides had made enough progress to warrant further extending the deadline to noon Saturday.

He also said the parties would continue to work even later into the night.

"George (Yankee owner Steinbrenner) is still insisting on present market value, although we want to get this thing done," said Safety.

New York worked the deal on Wednesday and received 48 hours in which to reach agreement with the fleet outfielder.

Negotiations failed to produce an agreement by the 5 p.m. CST deadline on Friday. The Yankees then asked for and were granted an extension.

Right-handers Jose Rijo, Jay Howell and Eric Plunk, left-hander Tim Lirtsas and outfielder Stan Javier were the players conditionally assigned to Oakland.

The resolution of the Henderson Affair completed a day that began with a flurry of trades and free agent signings before settling into a watch on the Henderson talks.

The meetings produced a total of nine trades involving 22 players. Two years ago in Honolulu, only eight trades were made.

The Chicago Cubs retrieved another of their free agent starting pitchers by tying up left-hander Steve Trout for five years.

And the Baltimore Orioles finally got the bat they wanted by landing Lee Lacy with a four-year pact.

None of the deals were blockbuster, but one did involve veteran right-hander Don Sutton, who went from Milwaukee to Oakland.

All the wheeling and dealing was welcome and unexpected after a week of relative inactivity. Another inter-league trading period comes in the

Baseball

spring, reducing the significance of Friday's 5 p.m. CST deadline.

In the first deal on the final day, the Montreal Expos acquired infielder Vance Law from the Chicago White Sox for right-handed reliever Bob James.

Then the White Sox sent right-hander Bert Roberge to Montreal for infielder Bryan Little.

Dealing on their pitching depth, the New York Mets shipped right-hander Walt Terrell to Detroit for switch-hitting third baseman Howard Johnson.

Milwaukee then granted Sutton's wish to go to a West Coast club, dispatching him to Oakland for Ray Burris, minor-league pitcher Eric Barry and a player to be named later.

The trade is a gamble for Oakland, since it stands even if Sutton refuses to report. Sutton, however, enters the season with 280 lifetime victories. A total of 300 wins so far has been a ticket to the Hall of Fame so the lure may be too great for him to resist.

"This may sound funny, and I know Ray Burris is 35 or so, but he's younger than Sutton," said Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton. "He won as many games, so we have nothing to lose."

"We think this is good for the Oakland A's," said Oakland executive Sandy Alderson. "We have aided Sutton in reaching one of his goals, which is a return to the West Coast. We feel he can get closer to 300 victories."

Baltimore general manager Hank Peters isn't worried over where Lacy will play.

"The exact position we'll get to later, but he's a good offensive ballplayer and we have felt we need to add people like that to the top of our lineup," Peters said.

"We are not thinking of asking him to be a DH but he could fill that role."

By signing Trout, the Cubs retrieved another of their free agent starters. They previously resigned Dennis Eckersley and are now going after Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe.

"We made a commitment to management and the city of Chicago to keep our players," said Chicago GM Dallas Green. "We got Eckersley and now we got Steve Trout. He's a young player who



Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Bob James, Montreal's hard-throwing right-hander, was dealt to the Chicago White Sox Friday for infielder Vance Law. The Expos later traded second baseman Bryan "Twig" Little for pitcher Bert Roberge.

can only get better and he and [pitching coach] Billy Connors have a commitment together wherein Connors has Trout doing just about what he is able to do."

The Cubs face their biggest test in trying to re-sign Sutcliffe. San Diego is interested and so is Kansas City.

Sutter's No Fool, Takes Turner's \$50,000,000 Offer

ATLANTA (UPI) — National League ace relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, saying he would be foolish to turn down a package worth almost \$50 million, signed on with the Atlanta Braves bullpen for the next six years.

A day after Sutter said he wouldn't make up his mind about leaving the St. Louis Cardinals for the Braves until next week, he and his agents

N.L. Baseball

reached agreement with Braves owner Ted Turner in a lengthy meeting Friday.

The deal makes the 31-year-old righthanded ace one of the two highest paid players in baseball.

"With the addition of Sutter, we're stronger in pitching than we've ever been before," said Turner.

"The money's there," said Sutter. "I'd be a fool not to take it."

The contract with the Braves includes a no-trade clause that the Cardinals refused to grant. Other stipulations reportedly include a defer-

red-payment account that would earn 13 percent interest over a 36-year period.

At the end of six years, Sutter would receive \$1.3 million annually for 30 years, pushing the total worth of the package to near \$50 million.

The two offers St. Louis made to Sutter reportedly fell short of the Braves' offer.

Wrong Way Buccaneers Play Atlanta

TAMPA (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Atlanta Falcons are both headed in the same direction — the wrong one.

The Bucs are 4-10 and have lost seven of their last eight games. The Falcons have dropped their last eight games and are 3-11.

The clubs meet Sunday in week No. 15 of the NFL season and players on both teams will be home during the holiday playoffs.

However, both coaches believe their teams have plenty to play for — mostly respect.

"Just because we are out of the playoff picture does not mean that we regard these final games as meaningless," said Falcon coach Dan Henning. "It is a time when we can find out a lot about our football team."

Said Bucs coach John McKay, who is only two games away from retirement: "Both teams have not won in a while, and I'm confident there will be a great deal of intensity to get a victory."

A high point of the contest promises to be a showdown between two of the NFL's best running backs — Atlanta's Gerald Riggs and Tampa's James Wilder.

Riggs is the third-leading rusher in the NFL with 1,345 yards. Wilder is fourth with 1,316 yards.

In fact, Wilder, the workhorse of the Buc offense, is racing toward a league record. He has also caught 74 passes and leads the NFL in individual total offense with 1,919 yards. The record is 2,243 yards, set by O.J. Simpson in 1975.

The Bucs are coming off a dismal 27-14 loss at Green Bay. That defeat was marked by dissension as several Tampa players complained publicly that McKay had refused to speak to them before, during or after the game.

One player said it appeared McKay had already retired and was merely going through the motions.

But McKay held a team meeting last week and apparently ironed out any difficulties with his players.

"He told us his feelings and wished us luck for the last two games," said one player, who asked not to be identified. "It was put to rest. I was a nice, warm meeting."

PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		American Conference		East	
W	L	T	PP	PA	Pct.
Atlanta	12	0	0	0	1.000
New England	8	4	0	1	.727
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	2	.600
Indianapolis	4	6	0	1	.400
Houston	3	8	0	0	.273
Cleveland	2	10	0	0	.167
Pittsburgh	2	10	0	0	.167
Cincinnati	1	11	0	0	.091
Cleveland	1	11	0	0	.091
Kansas City	0	12	0	0	.000
National Conference		West		East	
W	L	T	PP	PA	Pct.
San Diego	11	2	0	0	.846
LA Raiders	10	3	0	0	.769
San Diego	7	5	0	0	.583
Kansas City	6	6	0	0	.500
LA Raiders	5	7	0	0	.417
San Diego	4	8	0	0	.333
LA Raiders	4	8	0	0	.333
San Diego	3	9	0	0	.250
LA Raiders	3	9	0	0	.250
San Diego	2	10	0	0	.167
LA Raiders	2	10	0	0	.167
San Diego	1	11	0	0	.091
LA Raiders	1	11	0	0	.091
San Diego	0	12	0	0	.000

PICKS

Pro Football Selections by JOE LILLY

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — This week's NFL picks:

Atlanta 31, New York Jets 14 — QB Ken O'Brien is improving every week and seems to be getting comfortable as the Jets' starter. New York will be without star runner Franham McNeil, but Jets finally shake detritus and six game slide.

San Francisco 28, Minnesota 14 — This shapes up as the biggest mismatch of the year. The 49ers are coming to the playoffs and may not be at full speed. Vikings showed guts coming back against the Rams last week.

Dallas 28, Washington 14 — Cowboys aren't dipping up the league, but they'll be geared for this. It'll be a war — just like every Dallas-Washington game — but Cowboys should prevail at home.

St. Louis 34, New York Giants 17 — St. Louis must win to stay in the playoff picture. Carl Brumbaugh will have a big victory over New England and are strong at home. On the other hand, the Giants are not so good on the road.

Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 14 — After blowing one to Houston in overtime last week, the Steelers aren't about to let this one get away. If Pittsburgh loses, it could be based out of Three Rivers Stadium.

New Orleans 17, Cincinnati 14 — Saints have bench QB Richard Todd in favor of Dave Wilson. New Orleans to win if the playoffs but that won't stop Saints from ruining the Bengals' chances for the AFC Central crown.

PICKS

Miami 28, Indianapolis 6 — Dolphins will look to roll up the points to assure homefield advantage throughout the playoffs should it come down to the brackets for the AFC's best record. Dan Marino shows no pity against lousy Colts.

Dallas 28, San Diego 14 — The Broncos have lost their last two and if they are to overtake Seattle for first in the AFC West, they must win.

Seattle 24, Kansas City 17 — Seahawks are playing better than anyone in the NFL, right now and this game could be for the AFC West title. Seattle's opportunistic defense will come through again.

L.A. Rams 34, Houston 28 — Rams continue to hang tough for a playoff spot, while Eric Dickerson continues his chase of O.J. Simpson's season rushing record.

Green Bay 28, Chicago 14 — Bears are banged up at quarterback and can't afford any more injuries as they'll have to fight again this week. Packers are one of national teams and their offense will penetrate Chicago's tough defense.

Philadelphia 28, New England 14 — Patriots are down after last week's thrashing by St. Louis. Eagles, despite QB Ron Jaworski being out, should take advantage and win one at home.

Tampa Bay 17, Atlanta 17 — Falcons were competitive for a while against the others last week, but give the edge to the Bucs at home.

LA Raiders 17, Detroit 17 — The champions are on a roll and this could all but clinch a playoff spot for them. Raiders are tough to beat Sunday night.

Last week's 11 & Four-week total: 30-16

Kush: Things Can't Get Worse

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indianapolis Colts' coach Frank Kush has got to be thinking whether things can get any worse.

His team is coming off a loss to the lowly Buffalo Bills, one of only four teams the Colts have managed to beat in 14 games; at the beginning of the week, he had to start denying rumors that he was going to resign so he could coach the Arizona Wranglers of the USFL; and one of his most improving defensive players, nose tackle Leo Wisniewski, is out for the season because of a knee injury.

So now, he must face the Miami Dolphins, with the AFC's best record, 12-2. They are coming off a loss.

If there is a positive side to the 21-15 loss to the Bills last Sunday, the Colts' defense came out of it with a string of three scoreless quarters. The Bills got three quick touchdowns to take a 21-0 lead in the quarter, then got only 85 total yards in offense the next three quarters.

"I admire our guys," Kush said. "They didn't quit — they battled them the whole way."

"If we threw in the towel," said defensive enforcer Thompson, "the next two weeks would be terrible for us. Our defense is the backbone of this club. We have to hold the other team to seven to 10 points if we're going to win."

Nobody holds this Miami Dolphin team to 10 points. The Loeles Raiders had to score 45 points to beat them Sunday, 45-34. The lowest point total for Don Shula's club this season was 21 in an early game against Buffalo.

The Dolphins' strength this year is its passing game, led by erback Dan Marino. Marino threw four touchdown passes against the Raiders, giving him 40 for the season, four better than the one-season record held jointly by Y. A. Tittle and George Blanda.

Pro Football

"The records are nice, but if we had won, it would be a lot nicer," Marino said.

The Dolphins will be playing against the young Colt secondary that managed to make Buffalo quarterback Joe Dufek look good in his third career start.

The Dolphins may bking to show some of their defensive talent after giving up 45 points to the Raiders. The Colts are the perfect team for making a defense look good.

The Colts have no offensive strengths. They were supposed to be a good rushing team but their offensive line has suffered numerous injuries and no good replacement has been found for injured Curtis Dickey.

Alvin Moore was the leading rusher against Buffalo, picking up 35 yards in seven carries. Fullback Randy McMillan gained only 30 yards in seven carries.

Kush decided to hold off on announcing his starting quarterback after Art Schlichter completed only 11 of 28 passes for 135 yards against the Bills.

Both Mike Pagel and Mark Herrmann, previous starters for the Colts, are healthy, capable and interested in stepping in for Schlichter.

In other games this weekend, it's Buffalo at the New York Jets and Minnesota at San Francisco on Saturday. On Sunday, it's Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at New Orleans, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Chicago, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City, Houston at the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego at Denver and Washington at Dallas.

Evert Lloyd Caps Decade Of Dominance

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd's 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over ninth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia at Kooyong Saturday did more than clinch the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

The championship capped a decade of grand slam supremacy.

The second-seeded Evert Lloyd continued a record run dating back to 1974 in which she has won at least one grand slam title every year.

It took only one hour and 59 minutes for Evert Lloyd to dispatch Sukova, after a rocky start.

Before this victory, Evert Lloyd's bid to keep her unrivaled record intact had been frustrated all year by Martina Navratilova. But the No. 1-ranked Navratilova was shocked in the semi-finals by Sukova.

"Helena probably did the dirty work for me by beating Martina," said Evert Lloyd. "Facing her would have been very hard. I don't know how I would have done."

Even with that immense break, the record looked to be in doubt after Evert Lloyd lost the first set tiebreaker 4-7. But she turned on the power in the second set and surged from then on.

The turning point came when Evert Lloyd broke serve to lead 3-1 in the second set as the 19-year-old Sukova's big serve began to falter. She served two double faults in the fourth game and 13 double faults in the match, nine of them as she folded in the final two sets.

"I couldn't get my toss right because the ball was going all over the place in the wind, which seemed to get worse as the match went on," said Sukova who won \$50,000.

"It has been a great week for me, but I am still disappointed that I lost."

Evert Lloyd, winner of \$100,000 for claiming the Marlboro-sponsored event, earlier in the tournament became the first player ever to win 1,000 matches.

She plans to take six weeks off from tournament play, but will stay in Australia until the end of the year with her husband John, who is competing on the men's circuit which gets under way Monday with the New South Wales Open in Sydney.

In the only other match played today, American Sherwood Stewart and Australian Mark Edmondson took the men's doubles title with a 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, victory over Mats Wilander and Joakim Nyatrom of Sweden.

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Tribe Pins 7, Wins Opener

**By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer**
The Seminole High wrestling team welcomed Spruce Creek's Hawks to "pin city" Friday night at Seminole High.

Of the eight matches it won, seven of the Tribe's triumphs were pins as coach Roger Beathard's team opened the season with a 47-30 victory over the Hawks. Seminole returns to the mat Monday at Lyman.

Spruce Creek had a 12-0 lead before action started as the Hawks won by forfeit at both the 100- and 107-pound weight classes.

Sheraton Mays got the momentum going for the Tribe at the 114 pound class. Mays jumped out to a 4-0 lead against Spruce Creek's Brooke Spotlek then spent the rest of the first period going for the pin. Mays finally got the attack with one second left in the period.

At 121, Spruce Creek's Terry Twitchel took an early 5-0 lead against Doug Atkinson before Atkinson came back to make it 5-2 at the end of the first period. Atkinson turned the tables in the second period by pinning Twitchel 41 seconds into the period.

"He's been working real hard and has made a big improvement from last year," Beathard said of Atkinson. "He has only been out for two weeks because of a broken arm and its good for him to do that well this early in the season."

Seminole's Steve Chung made it three pins in a row for the Tribe as he rolled to a commanding 19-5 lead against 128-pound class opponent Travis Shafer and put him away with a pin 36 seconds into the third period.

"Nobody works harder in practice than Steve," Beathard said. "He was in a tough weight class last year and lost a lot of close matches. He started out in great shape tonight."

Spruce Creek won the next two matches as Jeff Schoenweller won by forfeit at 134 and Carceras Moore pinned Seminole's Ed Miller in 2:43 in the 140-pound class.

Seminole's senior leader, Tony Brown, then went up against Wesley Williams at 147 pounds. Brown, who was 23-1 a year ago, opened the 1984-85 season in fine fashion as he won by superior decision, 19-3. Brown rolled up a 11-1 edge after the first period and made it 18-3 after the second. He spent most of the fourth quarter trying to

Prep Wrestling

pin the stubborn Williams but Williams would not let it happen.

"Tony (Brown) put on a beautiful exhibition," Beathard said. "He ran through the whole array of all his moves. He did everything but pin him (Williams)."

Next up for Seminole was freshman Tracy Turner and he opened his high school career by pinning Spruce Creek's Mark Wendald in 3:24 at the 157-pound class. Turner and Wendald fought to a 4-4 deadlock after the first period before Turner took a 7-4 lead in the second and pinned his opponent 1:36 into the period.

Sophomore Troy Turner, Tracy's older brother, had little trouble with his opponent at 169 pounds. The powerful sophomore, who compiled a 23-3 record a year ago, pinned Richard Paul in just 27 seconds.

Turner's victory gave the Seminoles a 35-24 cushion, but Spruce Creek came back to make it 35-30 when John Schoenweller pinned Seminole's Walt Lowery in 47 seconds at 187 pounds.

Dwayne Hall sealed the victory for Seminole when he pinned Spruce Creek's Gilbert "Black Cat" Monroe in 1:36 at the 222-pound class. Hall's win gave Seminole a 41-30 lead.

Heavyweight Tommy Heflington put the icing on the cake for the Tribe as he pinned James "Tank" Bryant in 1:12.

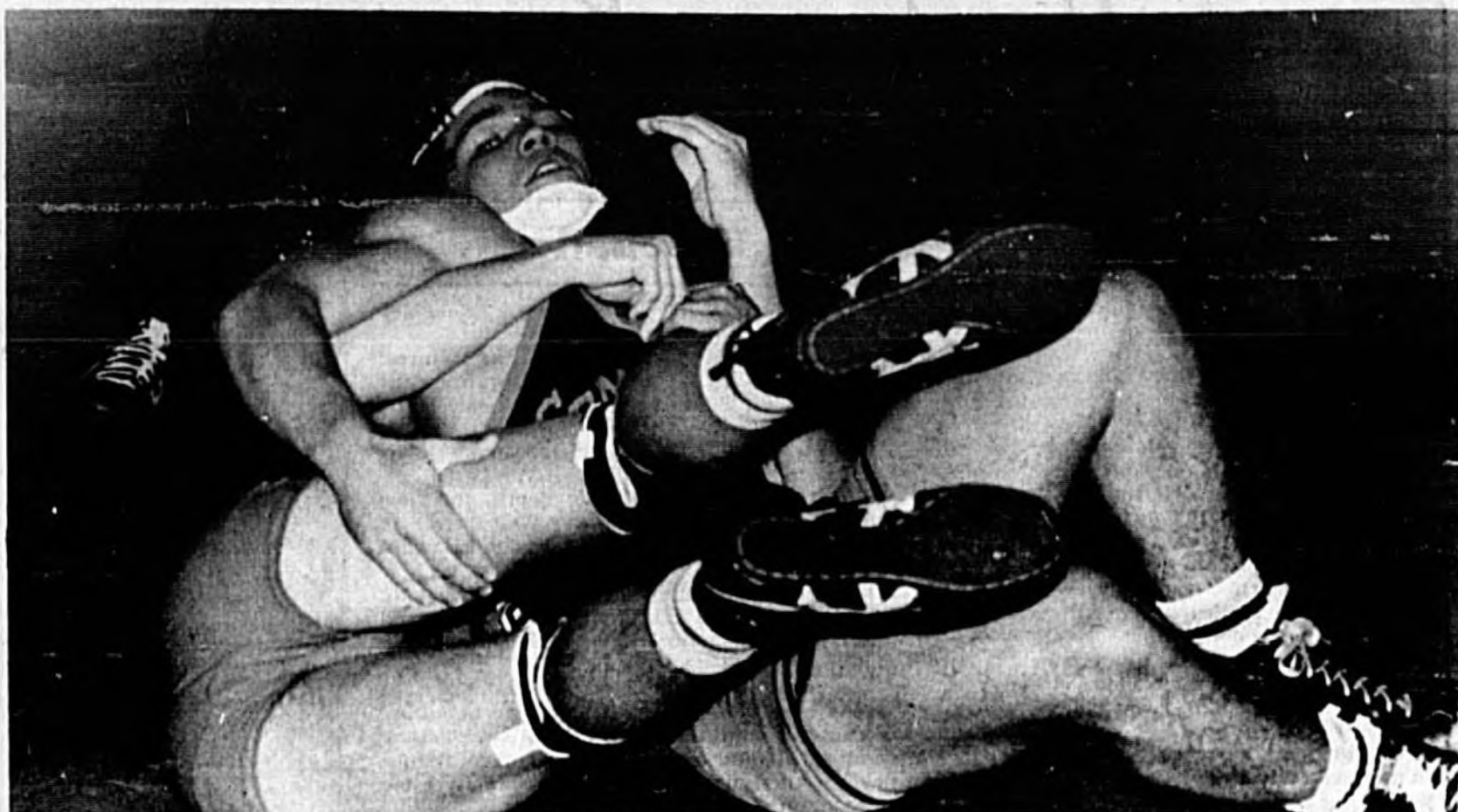
"It was a beautiful way to start the season," Beathard said. "Our veterans did well and we had some surprises, too."

In the only junior varsity match of the evening, Seminole's Mark Harrell built a 5-0 lead then pinned Spruce Creek's Rich Mosses in 1:43 at the 147-pound class.

In other action Friday, there was no report from the Lake Mary-Seabreeze match.

SEMINOLE 47, SPRUCE CREEK 30

100 — Bumb (SC) won by forfeit
107 — Clark (SC) won by forfeit
114 — Mays (S) p. Spotlek, 1:39
121 — Atkinson (S) p. Twitchel, 2:19
128 — Chung (S) p. Shafer, 4:24
134 — T. Schoenweller (SC) won by forfeit
140 — Moore (SC) p. Miller, 2:43
147 — Brown (S) sd. Williams, 19:3
157 — Tracy Turner (S) p. Wendald, 3:24
169 — Troy Turner (S) p. Paul, :37
187 — J. Schoenweller (SC) p. Lowery, 4:47
222 — Hall (S) p. Monroe, 1:36
UNL — Heflington (S) p. Bryant, 1:12
JV 147 — Harrell (S) p. Mosses, 1:43



Seminole freshman Tracy Turner, top, opened his prep career in impression fashion Friday night when he pinned Spruce Creek's Mark Wendald. Seminole used seven pins in eight matches to hammer the Hawks.

Upper Weights Carry Lake Howell Past Oviedo

Prep Wrestling

Leesburg's Yellowjackets invaded Oviedo High Friday night and came out with a pair of victories, over Oviedo and Lake Howell, in prep wrestling action.

Lake Howell defeated Oviedo to split the tri-match while Oviedo dropped both decisions.

The match between Lake Howell and Leesburg was even through the first four weight classes until the Yellowjackets won four straight matches to take control. Lake Howell came back to win three of the next four and Harold Crowley's pin at 222 pounds pulled the Silver Hawks within 36-30. But

Prep Wrestling

heavyweight Marty Dice came on to sew up the win for Leesburg, 40-30.

Lake Howell came back to claim a 41-28 win over Oviedo. The match was tight through the first six weight classes but Lake Howell began to pull away at the 140-pound class.

Leesburg came up with six pins in its win over Oviedo. Oviedo heavyweight Joe Tanner came up with his second win of the day when he pinned

LEESBURG 40, LAKE HOWELL 30

100 — Miller (LH) p. Keller, :42
107 — Johnson (L) md. C. Cina, 13:5
114 — Fetter (L) p. Whitting, 1:18
121 — P. Cina (LH) p. S. Moller, 1:55
128 — Givens (L) d. Fisher, 10:4
134 — Wellmaker (L) p. Deacy, 4:35
140 — J. Scott (L) d. Schinders, 9:7
147 — K. Scott (L) p. Heim, 2:46
157 — Buckley (LH) p. Payton, :58
169 — Prevatt (L) p. Zens, 1:54
187 — Sandberg (LH) p. Kasper, :24
222 — Crowley (LH) p. Cornelius, :30
UNL — Dice (L) p. Lacore, 1:40
JV score — Lake Howell 41, Leesburg 30

LEESBURG 45, OVIEDO 36

100 — Harmon (O) p. Keller, 1:03
107 — Johnson (L) p. Jones, 1:50
114 — Jordan (O) p. Fetter, 1:45
121 — Vela (O) p. S. Moller, 4:22
128 — P. Moller (L) p. Bland, 3:57

134 — Wellmaker (L) d. Clements, 9:4
140 — J. Scott (L) p. Moppe, 1:32
147 — K. Scott (L) p. Oliver, 1:27
157 — McCall (O) p. Payton, 3:45
169 — Prevatt (L) p. Clifford, 1:54
187 — Kepner (L) p. Stockman, :40
222 — Cornelius (L) won by forfeit
UNL — Tanner (O) p. Dice, 1:06
JV score — Leesburg 47, Oviedo 30

LAKE HOWELL 41, OVIEDO 28

100 — Miller (LH) won by injury default
107 — C. Cina (LH) p. Jones, 5:45
114 — Jordan (O) md. P. Cina, 8:8
121 — Vela (O) d. Fisher, 3:2
128 — Bland (O) p. Adachi, 1:30
134 — Deacy (LH) p. Clements, 2:36
140 — Schinders (LH) sd. Moppe, 17:5
147 — Oliver (O) p. Heim, :39
157 — Buckley (LH) md. McCall 11:3
169 — Clifford (O) won by forfeit
187 — Sandberg (LH) p. Stockman, 1:14
222 — Crowley (LH) won by forfeit
UNL — Tanner (O) p. Lacore, 1:04

Whitney Leads Seminole Frosh Into Title Game

LONGWOOD — Andre Whitney tossed in 15 points as Seminole moved into Saturday's championship game of the second annual Lake Brantley Freshman Basketball Tournament with a 47-24 victory over Lyman at Lyman High School.

Coach Bill Klein's Seminoles take on Lake Mary, which hammered Lake Brantley in other game, for the championship. The tournament shifts to Lake Brantley for Saturday's championship game at 3:15 p.m. Lyman and Lake Brantley play for the consolation title at 1:15 p.m.

Lyman, which had won two straight, jumped to an 8-7 lead before Seminole began dominating the backboards behind 6-6 Craig Walker, 6-2 Walter "Dunkman"

Prep Basketball

Hopson, 6-0 Ernest Lewis and 6-0 Eugene Byam.

"We played in slow motion that first quarter," said Klein. "But Walker started doing a job on the offensive boards and we got it in gear."

Prep Basketball

Walker finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Byam collected eight rebounds and Hopson grabbed six. Lewis pulled down six boards, too. Whitney handed out three assists while Hopson came up with four steals and Blake had three.

Seminole improved to 3-0 for the season while coach Rich Balczentz's Lyman team fell to 2-2. Klein's teams have won 20 consecutive games over the past two years.

SEMINOLE (3) — Walker 10, Byam 6, Lewis 7, Blake 5, Whitney 15, Hopson 4, Totals: 18 11 22 47

LYMAN (2) — Dev 6, Martinson 2, McElhinny 8, Starbes 3, Stevens 2, E. Wright 3, R. Wright 0, Totals: 11 2 8 24

Halftime: Seminole 23, Lyman 12. Fouls: Seminole 9, Lyman 16. Fouled out — none. Technicals: Seminole none, A — 29.

Rams Can't Rebound, Topple To DeLand, 2-0

Lake Mary's Rams gave up a pair of first half goals and couldn't rebound in the second half as the Rams dropped a 2-0 decision to DeLand's Bulldogs in Five Star Conference soccer action Friday at Lake Mary High.

The loss dropped Lake Mary to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference while DeLand improved to 2-1 and 1-0.

DeLand's first goal came at the 23 minute mark in the first half when Mark Bezanas headed one in for a 1-0 lead. "It was a dead-ball play and they chipped it to him (Bezanas) and he just beat the goalkeeper," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said.

The Bulldogs made it 2-0 seconds later on Bill Stevenson's goal. "The ball was cleared out and we tried to pull them (DeLand) offside," McCorkle said. "But we didn't and he (Stevenson) went one and one with the goalkeeper and put it in."

DeLand's 2-0 lead held up the rest of the way although McCorkle said the Rams dominated

Prep Soccer

the second half.

"We did everything well but put the ball in the net," McCorkle said. "We had four or five shots that should have been goals and we didn't even make the keeper save them. Two shots went over the crossbar and two were right at the keeper."

Lake Mary took 13 shots on goal in the second half compared to three for DeLand. For the game, the Rams took 24 shots and the Bulldogs took just six.

"Our shooting was definitely off," McCorkle said. "We might everything."

In junior varsity action, Ernie Broennle's goal late in the second half enabled the JV Rams to tie the Bulldogs, 1-1.

In soccer action next week, the Lake Mary girls host Vero Beach and the Seminole girls entertain Trinity Prep Tuesday. Seminole's boys travel to Spruce



Larry McCorkle, Lake Mary's soccer coach, was shaking his head Friday night after his Rams failed to convert any of 24 shots on goal. The Rams lost their first match to DeLand, 2-0.

Creek Tuesday. Lake Mary's boys host Apopka Wednesday.

On Thursday, two unbeaten — the Lyman and Lake Brantley boys — battle at Lake Brantley High School. Seminole goes to New Smyrna Beach. Lake Howell's girls come to Lake Mary and Lyman's girls also play at Lake Brantley.

...Fracas

Continued from 1B

and Hughes were especially proficient, hitting 15 of 16 between them.

"Finally, I had a good game," said Baird, who started the season well but slumped and was relegated to the bench. "Coach (Payne) was searching and searching for the right combination and we finally found it."

"Both teams were throwing the ball away in the first half. Fortunately, we started coming up with most of them (the loose balls) in the second half."

The first half was listless as neither team could get into the flow and turnovers were abundant. After a pep talk from Payne during the intermission, though, the Raiders came out intensified for the final 20 minutes.

"We had a little chat," admitted Payne. "I told them they were playing like a bunch of jerks. We missed nine layups and at least that many free throws."

Lenny Grace, who put together his third straight solid game with 21 points, opened the scoring with a free throw. Kenny Edwards followed with a jumper from the wing and Grace drove the baseline for two more.

After another Delgado turnover, point guard Mike Landell spotted Baird all alone for a layup and a 38-26 bulge. After Folsie called a time out to stop the momentum, Greg "Skywalker" Bates, the fifth man in the combination, stole the ball and was halfway to a dunk when he was tackled. He converted both free throws for a 40-26 advantage.

"The pep talked helped," said Edwards. "If we wanted to win, we had to prove it."

Landell, who is still adjusting to the American style after playing in England, agreed the pep talk was influential. "Coach just sat us down and said we had to get to work," he said. "Our transition game was better the second half. It's tough to keep in the flow with so many fouls, but we don't mind as long as we're getting fouled."

Which happened enough in the second half. SCC broke loose for 55 points in the final 20

minutes and 25 of them came at the foul line. "That's what happens on the road," said Folsie. "And we've been on it too long. Fatigue was a big factor for us, but they have a good team. Still, they must have shot 50 free throws."

Baird and Edwards each finished with 13 points and six rebounds. Landell and Mike Tolbert doled out three assists apiece. Grace came out with three steals.

The Raiders return to action Saturday night at Bradenton against Manatee, SCC, 7-4, lost to Manatee on a last-second shot Nov. 29. "That should be another interesting game," said Payne.

DELGADO (7) — Ray 3 0 0 4, Kirsch 0 3 1 2 1, Remo 2 9 4 4 8, Simmons 1 2 1 3 3, Brachel 1 1 0 2 2, Roques 1 4 1 3 2, Riley 4 7 2 4 10, Wittz 3 2 3 8, Roby 1 2 0 2 2, Fonteno 0 1 2 2 3, Griffin 1 1 0 2 2, Wiley 3 9 3 4 9, Starnby 4 7 0 0 8, Antione 3 3 0 0 6, Totals: 24 30 42 121 16 23 (64%) 7/20

SEMINOLE (M) — Grace 8 13 5 7 31, Landell 1 5 3 5 5, Bates 3 3 4 7, Edwards 5 7 3 4 13, Strathairn 0 2 1 1 1, S. Johnson 0 3 2 2 2, A. Johnson 0 2 0 0 0, Brantley 1 2 0 0 2, Hughes 0 0 0 0 0, Tolbert 2 2 5 9, Baird 3 4 9 12, Greer 0 0 2 2 2, Day 2 2 0 1 4, Totals: 24 30 42 121 16 23 (64%) 7/20

Hawks' Best Effort Tames Lions

Robinson's 4-0 Squad Challenges 4th-Ranked Mainland Tuesday

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks outscored Oviedo's Lions, 20-6, in the third quarter as the Hawks claimed their fourth straight victory, 65-38, in prep basketball action Friday night at Lake Howell High.

Lake Howell took a nine-point lead, 26-17, at halftime and put the Lions away in the third quarter. The Silver Hawks took a commanding 48-23 lead after the third quarter and coach Greg Robinson cleared his bench for the final period.

The Silver Hawks, 4-0, open their Five Star Conference slate Tuesday at fourth-ranked Daytona Beach Mainland.

"We'll find out how tough we are real quick," Robinson said of Tuesday's game. "We played our best game of the season against Oviedo. The third quarter was the turning point."

Efrem Brooks led the way for the Hawks with a game-high 19 points and he also handed out four assists. Hayward Beasley added nine points and eight rebounds and Crockett Boffannon tossed in

Prep Basketball

nine points and pulled down six boards. Scott Anderton chipped in with eight points and four assists.

The Silver Hawks held three of Oviedo's four big guns under double figures. Allen Unroe led the Lions with 11 points. But Mark Stewart, James Stewart and Rob Hughes, who all scored in double figures in the Lions' last win, were held to two, six and three points, respectively.

OVIEDO (26) — Campbell 4, Hughes 3, Justice 4, Simmons 4, Smith 2, J. Stewart 1, M. Stewart 2, Unroe 11, Totals: 16 4 11 38

LAKE HOWELL (65) — Anderton 8, Beasley 9, Boffannon 9, Brooks 19, Gammans 4, Lianard 4, Lowe 4, Schmittler 4, Woodridge 4, Totals: 27 11 14 65

Halftime — Lake Howell 26, Oviedo 17. Fouls — Oviedo 15, Lake Howell 11. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

LA Clippers	8 14 34 4	NY Islanders	13 9 31 127 107
Golden State	7 12 28 4	Washington	12 9 29 164 146

Friday's Results

Denver 122, Denver 115	Atlanta 91, LA Clippers 89	Philadelphia 122, LA Lakers 116	Chicago 95, New York 93
Phoenix 121, Kansas City 113	San Antonio 117, Seattle 114	Indiana 102, Houston 98	San Diego 102, Dallas 97

NHL

LA Lakers	14 0 43 4	Philadelphia	14 4 37 110 42
Pittsburgh	12 0 35 7	Edmonton	20 3 43 130 70

MISL

Edmonton	20 3 43 130 70	San Diego	4 1 13 17
Calgary	15 9 32 134 80	Los Angeles	12 9 29 115 97

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Cardinal Industries Sues South Florida City Over Ordinance

Cardinal Industries Inc., blocked from building an apartment complex in Margate, Fla., by a city ordinance, has filed suit challenging its constitutionality.

The ordinance was passed in February increasing the minimum square-footage requirements from 550 to 650 for one-bedroom dwelling units.

Cardinal wants to build a 189-unit development, maintaining its 576-square-foot standard measurement.

Cardinal officials won't say how much they are suing for, but hinted it would be in the six-figure range.

The suit, filed in Broward County Circuit Court, says the Margate city commission and city planner violated Cardinal's civil rights and that the ordinance is unconstitutional, according to a Cardinal press release.

This is not the first time the modular home manufacturer has sued a municipality. Last year, Cardinal sued the city of St. Petersburg for restraint of trade. The case is still pending.

Banking Conference Set

Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, University of Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz and *Time* magazine Contributing Editor Hugh Sides will be featured speakers at the 1985 American Bankers Association national assembly Feb. 10-13 at the Hyatt Regency-Grand Cypress in Orlando.

Workshops will focus on making better management decisions. Scheduled topics include measuring bank performance, what makes good sales people, opportunities in leasing, and defending against unfriendly takeovers.

For more information call Susan Moomaw at (202) 487-5367 or write the ABA at 1120 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Mortgage Company Reorganizes

Emerson and Herod, an Altamonte Springs mortgage company, has been reorganized and expanded under a new name, CenFlorida Mortgage Corp., according to President and Founder Charles Emerson.

He said the corporation will approach mortgage problems from a real estate point of view and will make "closings in less than 30 days" its goal.

CenFlorida is located at 479 Montgomery Place, Altamonte Springs, until February when it will move to 801 Douglas Ave.

Green Stamp Store Relocates

S & H Green Stamps Gift Center has moved from its Winter Park location to 482 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. The store is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Stamp savers will be able to select and receive over 1,000 gift items of name-brand merchandise," according to Phyllis Gessner, the store's manager.

Poking Fun

Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, reacts with a laugh as Dr. Eunice Mayo, left, probes his wrist with a new acupuncture instrument. Horner helped Dr. Mayo celebrate the grand opening of her acupuncture clinic Nov. 19. She specializes in treating those who have back pain or want to quit smoking, drinking or taking drugs. The clinic is located at 2640 Hlawatha Ave., Sanford. At right is Meryem Stanek.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Japanese Guts And American Skin' Experimental GM-Toyota Plant Producing Hybrid Cars

By Frank Thorsberg
UPI Business Writer

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — The cars rolling off the assembly line at a rejuvenated General Motors plant this month mark the first cooperative manufacturing effort by a Japanese automaker and one of Detroit's Big Three car builders.

New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. — NUMMI — a joint venture of Toyota Motor Co. and General Motors, has resurrected the GM plant with a \$200 million renovation that includes a new metal stamping facility.

The sprawling manufacturing complex about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco will have almost 2,500 workers, when full yearly production of more than 200,000 vehicles is reached in 1985.

The product to be offered to the U.S. car buyers is a hybrid auto called the Nova, an old name for a new vehicle that will have "Japanese guts and an American skin."

The four-cylinder motor and drive train of the compact car will come from Toyota. U.S. suppliers will contribute most of the other parts of the vehicle.

Plant management expects about 800 employees to be at work when the first Novas come off the line. Production was set to begin this week, but a plant spokesman said it would take another week or so after the start-up to complete testing and

quality checks on the car.

The GM-Toyota joint venture is a 12-year, limited production arrangement approved by the Federal Trade Commission last April.

Chrysler Corp., the world's No. 10-ranked automaker, has challenged the linkup of its two competitors in a federal court lawsuit in Washington claiming antitrust violations. The hearing date for the suit has been delayed until March 4.

Chrysler will fight anyway, according to a spokesman for the Detroit automaker.

"We don't intend to give up," said Chrysler Executive Vice President Bennett Bidwell. "It's in their (GM-Toyota's) interest to prolong the process until it might be viewed as academic ... If we lose, we lose, but damn it, we want to be heard."

GM phased out production at its Fremont plant in March 1982. A year later, Ford closed down its nearby plant in Milpitas. The two shutdowns put more than 10,000 auto workers in the unemployment line.

NUMMI solicited job applications from 5,000 former UAW members who lost their paychecks. About 3,000 responded and were invited for interviews. Many of those have made the new-hire list.

This time around, however, things will be a little bit different for the old hands.

Toyota is responsible for the

design of the plant. Installation of equipment and implementation of the production system. GM will market the vehicles through its Chevrolet dealerships.

Japanese production and management techniques — like the "Just In Time" supply strategy, the team concept of plant organization and increased use of robots — are being mated with unionized U.S. labor in the NUMMI experiment.

There will also be optional group exercises for workers before the start of each shift, much like the system used in Japan, and some Japanese dishes will be offered at the plant cafeteria.

Close to 250 team leaders and management personnel spent three weeks in special on-the-job training sessions at Toyota City in Japan to learn first hand how the Toyota production process works.

In addition to exposing those managers to the culture and manufacturing ideals of Japan, bringing the plant back to life will have ramifications that extend far beyond the 411-acre compound.

Besides the jobs created at the plant itself, and the \$100 million payroll for two full shifts of workers and managers, the company estimates that close to 14,000 spinoff jobs will be added at firms that supply materials or services for the plant and its employees.

Those jobs mean more tax money to the state of California and the city of Fremont, not to mention a boom for related businesses ranging from apartment construction to new hotels and service industries.

Only about 30 management positions have been filled by Japanese officials from Toyota. General Motors supplied about half that number of managers for the new company.

NUMMI begins production without a signed contract with the United Auto Workers. Negotiations for a labor pact are due to begin next spring.

Learning To Make Cars The Nipponese Way

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Ed Holbrook, a 10-year veteran auto worker with General Motors, became an overnight celebrity when he went to Japan to train for his new job.

Television cameras and reporters chronicled every move as Holbrook and the first group of workers from New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. traveled to Toyota City for an on-the-job look at Japanese car-building techniques.

Holbrook, 42, is a team leader in the paint department at the NUMMI plant which begins turning out new cars this month. He was among 250 NUMMI employees selected to travel to Japan for a closer look at the Toyota system.

"It was not exactly what I thought it would be," he admitted. "The difference there is more in the way they treat people more than the technical stuff. The plant I was in before was technically about the same as the Toyota system."

The people, and the team concept they maintain, made the difference.

One of the things Holbrook especially likes about the new management in Fremont is introduction of an optional exercise program each day before work begins.

"These exercises are to get you loosened up. They're not real strenuous exercises, mostly stretching legs and arms. Now I'm sold on it."

Chrysler Tries To Shut Down Plant

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s attempt to keep Chevrolet Novas from rolling off the assembly line in Fremont, Calif., has fallen victim to a judge's busy schedule.

But the automaker has vowed to continue its fight to eventually block the General Motors Corp.-Toyota joint venture on grounds it violates the nation's anti-trust laws.

Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. both voiced objections to the GM-Toyota deal last year when it was the subject of congressional hearings and before the Federal Trade Commission.

Both firms argued that the deal was anti-competitive in that it paired the world's largest automaker — GM — with Toyota, the third largest. Toyota should be building cars on its own in the United States, as Nissan and Honda are doing. Instead of teaming up with mighty GM.

A 3-2 vote of approval for the deal by the FTC ended Ford's objections, at least in the legal arena, but Chrysler continued its battle to block the joint venture. Just when it looked like the matter was concluded, U.S. District Court Judge

Thomas Hogan in Washington agreed to hear Chrysler's suit.

Chrysler officials had hoped the matter could be dealt with sometime in October, well ahead of the December start-up of production at the Fremont plant which is now under the auspices of New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., or NUMMI.

But the suit continued to be delayed because of a backlog of criminal cases on Hogan's schedule. And now, according to Chrysler Executive Vice President Bennett Bidwell, the suit has been delayed until March 4, four months after production is set to begin.

Chrysler will fight anyway, according to Bidwell.

"We don't intend to give up," said the Chrysler executive. "It's in their (GM-Toyota's) interest to prolong the process until it might be viewed as academic."

Bidwell said the legal issues involved necessitate the hearing of the suit. Since neither Congress nor the FTC would listen, the automaker hopes the courts will prove to be its refuge.

French Silk Industry Making A Comeback

By Aline Mosby

LYON, France (UPI) — In southern France, thousands of worms are once again spinning out gossamer wisps that artisans with 20th century technology are weaving into one of the marvels of civilization — silk.

The art of growing and weaving silk, faded and forgotten for nearly a half century in France, has staged a comeback.

Artisans and businessmen have given new life to the 4,000-year-old miracle of raising silkworms and turning the tendrils oozing from their tiny jaws into the queen of the world's fabrics.

In 1981, determined farmers in the Provence region around Nimes opened a silkworm-breeding cooperative after a dozen years of research. They planted mulberry trees to feed silkworms imported from Italy and built small dyeing and weaving plants stocked with machinery from Japan.

Now they turn out 75,000 neckties a year and 10,000 yards of fabric for Paris fashion houses.

"There were hardly any silk farms left in France. Now there are about 60 of us," said Michel Coata, a grower in the village of Monoblet. Still, 90 percent of the world's silk comes from China.

So an even more important step in the French silk renaissance is new technology in weaving that is restoring the silk-making reputation of Lyon, the proud silk center of Europe from the 18th century until after World War II.

Rayon crashed into the silk market around 1929, and the explosion of drip-dry synthetics after World War II proved its downfall.

Now a technological development has given silk another chance — high-speed weaving machines, made for man-made fibers but adapted to silk.

"People used to say you can't produce silk in the same way you produce artificial fibers," said Ronald Currie, head of the International Silk Association headquartered in Lyon. "But we are making silk competitive with man-made fibers by transforming a handicraft into a modern industrialized concern."

"This is why silk is going strong again in France and in Italy."

Lyon awarms with 150 dyeing, weaving and sewing plants for the luxurious, soft fabric. There's a weaving school, museum, historical library and two research centers at the University of Lyon and the International Silk Growing Commission.

Dr. Henry Bouvier directs the commission with its laboratory in a converted chateau outside Lyon. Eggs lay in incubators, warmed to simulate spring. On trays young worms dine on mulberry leaves grown at the chateau. The creatures sound like fizzing soda, gobbling to increase their weight 10,000 times.

The worms — actually caterpillars — shed their skin four times while they grow into four to six-inch creatures with stubby feet. Full-grown worms form cocoons on tree branches in the laboratory by spitting out a sticky, lustrous liquid that hardens in the air. One worm emits a thread from 875 to 1,300 yards long.

After 10 days the cocoon is finished. After three weeks, the caterpillar mutates into a moth. In nature, the moth flies off to mate, lay eggs and then die.

"Silk growers kill the moth with steam in the cocoon, as otherwise it breaks the fibers as it crawls out," Bouvier said.

Weavers unravel the cocoon and twist its threads into fiber. About 6.6 pounds of dried cocoons make 2.2 pounds of fiber. It takes 830 cocoons just to make one silk blouse.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Safe Keeping

With a snip of the scissors AAA Security Storage, a personal warehouse business at 425 Airport Blvd., Sanford, is open for business. Left to right are: Bob and Bonnie Hart, managers; Gary Weiss, co-owner; Mike McCarthy,

Hannah Hobbs, Kay Gallagher and Mike Cappo, all of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee. Not pictured is co-owner Sam Gabbi.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 600 Helm Way E., Cassleberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of **TANIA'S BELLY DANCING**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Tania Ather
Publish December 2, 9, 16, 23, 1984.
DEA 11

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID
Separate sealed bids for a Telephone System for Lake Mary City Hall, Police Station, Fire Station and City Shop will be received in Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, until 4:00 p.m. (local time), Thursday, January 3, 1985. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened.

All work shall be in accordance with specifications available at no charge in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. 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 interest of Lake Mary. List of submittal of this bid is considered an operation cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.

Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting, January 3, 1985, at 3:30 p.m.

CITY OF LAKE MARY,
/s/ Carol A. Edwards
City Clerk
Publish December 9, 16, 1984
DEA 30

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 14, 1984, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a M12 zoned district.

From the centerline intersection of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad Main Line Tract and Country Club Rd., said point being 566.7 ft. E. of the centerline intersection of Lake Mary Rd. and Country Club Rd. in Sec. 35, TWP 19S, RGE 30E, Seminole County, Florida, run E. 235 ft., thence run N. 210 ft., thence run W. 195.90 ft., then run N. 0°03'28" W., 80.74 ft., thence run N. 30.70 ft. to a point on a curve concave Nly, having a radius of 481.36 ft. and a tangent bearing of S. 23°00'37" E., at said point, thence run Sly along the arc of said curve, 559.74 ft. through a central angle of 64°37'32" to a point on said curve, thence run S. 37.01 ft. to a point on the N ROW line of Country Club Rd., thence run W. 230 ft. to the POB. Said parcel contains 3.729 acres, more or less.

Being more specifically described as located 2700 Country Club Road.

Planned use of the property is a storage building.

B.L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284.0105). Publish November 29 & December 9, 1984.
DEZ 135

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

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

MONDAY thru FRIDAY \$2.00 Minimum
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 3 Lines Minimum

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

21—Personals

ABORTION
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks.
\$150. Medicaid \$130. 13-14 wks.
\$250. Gyn. Services \$25. Pre-natal test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION
1790 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando
305-898-0921
1-800-221-3548

23—Lost & Found

Found small, old black dog (deaf), in Lake Mary
322-6095

Lost Seiko ladies slim wrist watch, Country Club Square or Sanford plaza areas, Thursday morning. Sentimental value.
REWARD Please contact Dorothy Stapleton, 322-9373

25—Special Notices

QUALITY MUSIC IN THE JAMES TRADITION
Limited Openings Still Available FOR BOOKING INFORMATION
CALL 323-2770

Southern Home Retirement Center (Licensed Adult Congregate Living Facility) 810 E. 25th St., Sanford, 323-8873 or 323-7044

27—Nursery & Child Care

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE With an Educational Program
Call 323-8424

Sanford Any age, any hours, day or week, 1 or 2 kids. Meals. Int. 872-0837.

Will babysit in my home, Mon-Fri. Have fenced in backyard, playroom & nursery. Good with kids. 1 hour, 2 or my own 1 adopted through MRS S. Your kids will be in good care with me.
321-3241

33—Real Estate Courses

BOB M. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
323-4118 or 322-7166

55—Business Opportunities

LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE
Serving motels with name brand, natural fruit juices. Can make \$450 per week or more. No selling required. No special vehicle needed. Requires \$20,000 cash and qualifications to handle large sums of money. Route expands automatically with no further investment. Write including name, address and telephone to New American, P. O. Box 360247, B'ham AL 35284 or Call toll free 1-800-321-4848 between 9 am and 4 pm CST, Mon-Fri.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of **SILVER EAGLE PICKUP ACCESSORIES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2439 Poinsettia Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of **CANADIAN CLEANING CO.**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Box 2413 Winter Pk. Fla 32790

71—Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT
WE CAN MAKE YOUR XMAS MERRIER
323-5176

"IMMEDIATE OPENINGS"
Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-884-7151.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
ACCOUNTING CLERK
SECRETARY
KEYPUNCHER
WANG OPERATOR
CLERK TYPIST
CRT OPERATORS
Immediate assignments available and resume to Mary Ann, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32772

Air Conditioning & Heating Residential and Installation
Mechanic. Must be experienced in duct work and refrigeration. Established area company. 322-8321

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Expanding All Sprgs. company now hiring part-time/full time people. Up to 40 hour week. High hourly pay plus bonuses. 834-8463.

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!
OPENTERRITORIES NOW!!!
321-3553 or 322-0659

Baker experienced in retail baking of pies, cakes, breads, donuts and cookies. Sanford area. Send letter of interest and resume to Box 184, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32772

Capo Canevali firm expanding in Seminole. 8 workers producing & more needed. \$250 P/T. \$450 full time. Career oriented people. Only over 18 Full training.
321-5207, before 8.

Cheerful, gentle energetic lady, living near downtown Sanford to attend elderly semi-invalid 6 hrs. Saturday or Sunday. Nursing skills helpful, not necessary. Reply to Box 184, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657 Sanford FL 32772. 1657

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR WANT ADS WORK FULL TIME 322-2611

NOTICE — MEN AND WOMEN 17 - 62
TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
NO HIGH SCHOOL NECESSARY
POSITIONS START AS HIGH AS \$10.62 HOUR
• POST OFFICE • CLERICAL • MECHANICS • INSPECTORS
KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE PREPARING AT HOME FOR GOVERNMENT EXAMS
National Training Service, Inc.
BOX 187 C/O EVENING HERALD 300 N. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL 32771

34¢ Per Line
3 Line Minimum
CALL 322-2611

1984 X-MAS Gift Guide

71—Help Wanted

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

Construction Workers: Skilled and helpers. All phases. Call Futures 678-4300

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (313) 942-8620 Ext. 198

Customer Service/Sales: We are seeking an aggressive, organized, sales oriented individual with a pleasant personality. The successful candidate will be in telephone contact with our customers daily. Growth potential from this position to outside sales. Knowledge of the construction industry helpful. If you have these qualities, able to work under pressure and interested in joining a progressive, organizational team, please send resume to Harcar, Drawer 5, Sanford Fla.

Delivery Workers: Local. Will train. Call Futures 678-4300

DRIVER
Mature with good driving record, non smoker. Sanford Area. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Energetic hardworking individual to work full time in tree farming. 321-2600 from 11-1.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 304-641-8003 Ext. 7960 Open Sun.

EXECUTIVE SECRET.
Type 50 wpm, shorthand, proof professional appearance, office background. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Excellent typing, shorthand or speed writing a must. Perm opportunity. No fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3940.

Experienced mature sales lady required for Ladies Fashions. Apply at Bigger and Better Fashions 211 E. 1st St.

FOREIGN STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
Seeks people to find host families and supervise one month summer homestay. Enjoyable part-time work. Good community contacts helpful. Please write: Student Exchange, White Birch Rd. Box 377 Putnam Valley, NY 10579.

General Office People Wanted: Good pay. Immediate. Call Futures 678-4300

Handyman/Janitor needed, part time. Retired preferred. Call Joyce at 322-1400 9:30 to 5.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PLUMBERS. Must be experienced in residential and commercial construction re modeling, and repair. Call 323-4966

LABORERS: Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a fee. Apply Kathy Services, 321 Matland Center Parkway, 149 Matland 640-2339

71—Help Wanted

Laborers: no experience necessary. Raters experienced. Call 322-9417

LABORERS ASSEMBLERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Assignments available in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood area. No fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3940

MAKE CHRISTMAS MONEY with Avon! Call immediately: 322-5916 323-1028

Meal Cutter: must be experienced. Polygraph required. Apply in person: 25th & Park, Park & Shop

MECHANIC II
Graduation from high school or vocational trade school with training emphasis in the automotive mechanical field, supplemented by at least three (3) years automotive mechanic experience (to include experience in the actual repair of all types of gasoline and/or diesel engines, and drive train components) or an equivalent combination of training and experience. NOTE: Preference will be given to applicants who possess heavy equipment experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's License. Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended. Copy of front and back is required prior to noon of the closing date.

Apply by NOON 12:17:84, Seminole County Personnel Building 1101 E. 1st St. Sanford FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans preference given on initial hire.

Nanny-Housekeeper
Full time child care, light housekeeping. Non-smoker. References required. Car needed. 322-8440.

Need 4 Good Laborers to work Monday. Get paid Monday! See Steve at Fica World Monday 7 AM Sharp

MANAGER & STYLIST

For new DeLand J. Bryons styling salon opening January. Management requires strong leader.

Experience preferred for all positions. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation, paid holidays. FREE continuing education, optional payroll deducted IRA, and major medical, and store discounts.

Send brief letter of interest to: **ORBA WADE** 143 100 & 14th AVE, North East ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33762 EOE M/F

71—Help Wanted

OFFICE WORKERS
Want to earn extra dollars for Christmas? Immediate opening. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Orlando Based Company seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you. Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required.
Call Mr. Miller 323-3015

Part Time Attendant: Alert intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza. Nights and weekends. Must be mature and neat in appearance and bondable. Phone for application 321-4903.

PHONE CLERK
Did you get a paycheck this week? NO!! Call Joyce 323-6447

71—Help Wanted

PHONE WORK
Immediate opening! No experience. Salary plus good bonus. Students welcome. Full or part time. 305-331-9136

PRODUCTION WORKERS
1st and 2nd shifts. \$4.40 per hr. Lift 40 lbs. Sanford Area. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
Production Worker needed immediately for plastics manufacturing company, late shift. Manual dexterity a must. Some experience with light machinery helpful. Apply Calibron Corp 600 Lk. Emma Rd. Lake Mary, EOE

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
Part time or Full time. Weekend sales close within a week. GREAT commission split! Call (305) 323-5065 or Lisa Haney, Sales manager at (305) 349-9001

MANAGER TRAINEE

Opportunity now available in the Sanford area with Florida's leading chain of neighborhood variety stores. Retail experience preferred, but not required. Please apply at the following store location.

2670 ORLANDO DRIVE EAGLE FAMILY DISCOUNT STORE, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING!

Outstanding Opportunity For **EXPERIENCED CASHIERS, GAS ATTENDANTS AND FAST FOOD PREPARATION**
One Stop Centers

5 LOCATIONS IN SEMINOLE COUNTY

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

MAKE APPLICATION IN PERSON AT 202 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford
Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

SANTA'S SELECTIONS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

THE ELEGANT LOOK!
Mcker Leather Clutch Purse and Mens Billfolds.
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
208 E. FIRST 322-6509

3 Piece Engagement Sets with 14K Gold 50% OFF!
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
208 E. FIRST 322-6509

Franchises Custom Vans, Inc.
Building quality Van Conversion on your choice of ours. Ford, Dodge, or Chevy. Complete Vans priced from \$15,988. Bank Financing available.

We Take Trades
1756 N. Hwy 17/92, Langwood
323-9152 or 323-9153

Have A Holiday Treat! Stop by the Mayfair Clubhouse for Breakfast, or Lunch. Banquet facilities also available for 750. Open Sunday 10-31. Located at Mayfair Golf Course, corner 31th St & Country Club Dr. 322-2934

We've Got Everything for the Gifter! Clubs, Balls, Golf Bags, Duckster Jackal Ladies and Mens Golf apparel and shoes. Mayfair Country Club Pro Shop, Corner 25th St. & Country Club Dr. 322-2931

Your First Stop: Santa Suits, to complete banquet items from table settings, to decor, including canopies! Plus beds, baby furniture, and much more! All Needs to make these Holidays the Happiest.

Taylor Rental
3159 Orlando Dr.
323-8910

GIFTS FOR HER

Daniel Greene Hosiery Slippers
All styles and colors.
Knight's Shoes
708 E. First St.
322-6294

Give Mom easy days All Year with her New Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Call today for a free carpet shampoo. 321-5440

Give MOM Diamond Earrings or choose from the Precious Stone Pendants.
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
208 E. FIRST 322-6509

GIFTS FOR HIM

FOR DAD an Original Pocket Watch. ELGIN
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
208 E. FIRST 322-6509

GIFT CERTIFICATES

MAIDS TO ORDER
Prepare for Santa and Baby New Year. Gift certificates 10% off. Book by 20th get 10% off. Call now! 329-0800

GIFT JEWELRY

1D Bracelets: Wide Selection Engraving done on premises! Zippo Lighters, plus Pearls Earrings, Necklaces. Pendants and much more!
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
208 E. FIRST 322-6509

2700 W. 25 St. 322-9353

FLORALS

Nelson's Florida Roses in now! **Jean Norris Ferns.**
601 E. Celery Ave. 322-3976

CHRISTMAS Arrangements, Cactus, and Poinsettias. Arrangements wired anywhere in the WORLD!
Carefree Florist & Garden Center
3297 French Ave. 323-7150

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Christmas Pass Certificates Good Stacking Stuffers!

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Stop in & pick that PERFECT GIFT for all the family. Free delivery & set up.
WILSON AUJER FURNITURE
311 E. 1st St. 322-5422

CAMERAS

Holiday Special: Canon Camera T-30, F. 1.8 lens. Electronic Flash. "Better 35 mm pictures," book. Camera bag. Special savings only \$259.95. Save over 25%.

FOTOGRAFICS, Sanford.
210 S. Park Ave. 322-6101
(Good thru 12/29/84)

POTTERY & CERAMICS

Large Shutt Kiln
In mint condition 321-8940

Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

BETTER DEALS

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald
300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida
322-2611

71—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
 9 AM to 9 PM Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

Realtors experienced only. Own tools and transportation. Call Futures 678-4300.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN

Graduation from high school supplemented by military or civilian electronic schooling and two years experience in the field of electronics performing at the technician level and/or installation, maintenance and repair of alarm, sound and telephone systems, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida driver's license. (Definition of VALID: The license is not expired, nor has, within the past three years, been denied, restricted, revoked or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the driver's license is required before noon of the closing date.

Apply by NOON 12:14 84. Seminole County Personnel Office, County Services Building, 101 E. 1st St. Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

Truck Drivers: Local
 Will train. Call Futures 678-4300.

Unique company seeking unique entry level Girl Friday. Must have good typing skill, and some bookkeeping skills. She must be a person who is growing for personal interview, call Mr. Lal 323-2015.

WANG OPERATOR
 20 hrs. per week. No fee. Ablest Temp. Agency Service 321-3940.

Wanted Bass guitar player for Gospel Group. Call 668-4334.

Warehouse Workers: Full-time. No experience necessary. Call Futures 678-4300.

WAREHOUSE
 50 lbs. must have car. Needed immediately. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
 Welders: Good pay immediate openings. Certified. Call Futures 678-4300.

DOLLAR BILLS in every envelope you receive. This is a NEW All Profit Program! Rush a SASE to 3926 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

73—Employment Wanted

Companion Aids for the Elderly. I do errands, and everything from A to Z. 7 days a week. 321-0805.

91—Apartments/House to Share

Large 3 Bdrm. home to share with Professional Lady. Fenced yard. Quiet neighborhood. 321-3241.

Single adult to share 2 Bdrm. apt. with same. Negotiable. 323-4600 or 321-4963.

ST. JOHNS RIVER large country home. Non smokers. \$250 mo. 668-4847.

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Hostel. TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, bus. \$45 wk. up. 423-5888, 423-8610.

Furnished Rooms for Rent. Call 322-3853. Sanford.

93—Rooms for Rent

Large room. Private entrance & bath. Near town. 323-8294 evenings.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507. 57 Palmto Ave.

SANFORD Reas. weekly & Monthly rates. U.I.I. Inc. eff. 500 Oak. Adults \$41-7883.

Sanford. Room with full house privileges. Male or female. Elderly preferred. \$50 wk. Includes utilities. 322-1747.

Sunland Estates. Full house privileges. Singles only. Own bathroom \$50 weekly. 322-5798.

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ALL AREAS
 Furnished, and unfurnished. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Kids, pets. \$200 and up. 339-7200. Fee \$75. Sav On Rentals Inc. Realtor.

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

Lake Mary. Small, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Single working man. Nice Hurry! 322-3930.

Lovely 1 Bdrm. Complete privacy. Newly decorated. \$80 weekly plus \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2269, 323-1403.

Lovely 2 Bdrm., with screened porch, complete privacy. \$90 week plus \$200 security. Call 323-2269 or 323-1403.

Nice 2 Bdrm., upstairs apt. Big screened in porch. \$140 month. \$200 deposit. 322-1349.

SANFORD COURT APTS.
 Studio Apartments. 1 bedroom apartment. 1 bedroom furnished apt. 2 bedroom apartments. Senior citizens discount. Flexible leases. 323-3301.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
 300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-6420. Efficiency, from \$250. Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

Garage Apartment. \$300 a month. \$100 deposit. Call 321-4608 after 6:30 p.m.

Homey setting. Large rooms. \$285 per month. 321-4307 or 422-8876.

Lovely 1 bedroom apartment. \$200. Sandwood Condominium. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to Noon. 322-8327.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
 Family & Adults Section. Poolside, 2 Bedrooms. Master Cove Apartments. 323-7900. Open On Weekends.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.
 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-4240. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$310.

SANFORD
 NEAR LAKE MONROE NOW LEASING! SANFORD LANDING APTS.

NEW apts. close to shopping and major hwy's. Gracious living in our 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. that offer:
 • Garden or Loft Units
 • Washer/Dryer Hook Ups in our 2 Bdrm. apts.
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Olympic Size Pool
 • Health Club with 2 Saunas
 • Clubhouse with Fireplace
 • Kitchen & Game Rm.
 • Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball.
 • Acre Lake on Property
 • Night Patrol 7 Days a Week.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 1800 W. 1st St. in Sanford. 321-6270 or Orlando 645-0639. Equal Opportunity Housing.

2 Bdrm. apartment. Newly decorated. Reliable tenants. Reasonable. 322-5729.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Cassiberry Cule 3/4 Bdrm., appliances, fenced yard, central air. \$455 a mo. Can also Lease Option, or Sell with No Qualifying. 677-9202.

For Rent Sanford 3 bedroom home. Close to downtown. \$395 a month. Call 869-4398, evenings or weekends.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

••• IN DELTONA •••
••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
 ••• 376-1634 •••

★ LANDLORDS ★

Tired of the headaches? Let us manage your rental properties. Professional low cost service. 321-3833 Call anytime. United Sales Associates, Inc. Prop. Mgmt. Div., Realtor.

New 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, CHA, carpet, 2 car garage, complete lawn care \$500 & \$600 monthly plus \$300 deposit. No pets. 321-6374.

NEW 3 Bdrm., 2 bath 2 Story Hidden Lake Villa, with beautiful wood beamed cathedral ceilings, mini blinds & verticals, W/D Hook ups, fenced yard, pool, tennis, sailings, + much more! Call 323-0561 for complete details.

2 Bdrm., pool with privacy wall. CHA, family room, eat-in kitchen. Nice area. \$450 mo. 321-5990.

2 Bdrm., carpeted, appliances, laundry room, fenced yard, 1 car garage. \$400 month. \$400 security. 699-8951.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath cottage. Secure location. 1 car parking. \$300 mo plus \$300 security dep. 322-9407.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, appliances. Nice area. \$225 a mo plus security. 321-3190.

2 Bedroom, fenced yard, carpet, trees, Pinebreeze. Rent to own. \$1500 down or rent \$350 plus deposit. 322-5078.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Pinecrest. Family room, \$425 mo. \$200 security. 323-8794 evenings.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

2 Bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, sc. patio, carpet, mini blinds, laundry room, CHA, lawn included. 321-3253.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

Mobile Home for Rent, on 1/2 acre lot (Fenced in) 3 bedroom, furnished, new furniture. 2 Miles out of Sanford. Call Sanford 322-8393.

117—Commercial Rentals

SPACE FOR RENT: office, retail, and warehouse storage. Call 322-4403.

141—Homes For Sale

HAROLD HALL
 REALTY, INC. REALTOR
 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

134 DEBARY DR. \$37,500 3 bdrm./1 bath. PMA-VA Seller! Call HALL 323-8774

2431 GRANDVIEW AVE. \$49,900 3 bdrm./1 bath \$7,100 down, \$360 mo., PITI 12 1/2% APR. No qualifying. Call HALL 323-5774

110 DEBARY DR. \$38,900 2 bdrm., w/Fla. Rm. Trees! Call HALL 323-5774

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153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

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Pet Health

Birds Have Increased In Popularity In 10 Years

Pet birds require a lot of attention (more than dogs or cats).

It was once thought that pet birds appealed to only certain members of society. The little older woman with a parakeet in a little round cage and the flowery cloth cover is the usual "Tweety bird" image that comes to mind. Not so anymore.

In the last 10 years, birds have become extremely popular. By 1988 it is projected that there will be over 30 million pet birds.

Birds are considered exotic pets since they are not totally domesticated as are the dog, cat or horse. Since this is one portion of my area of special training we will cover a number of topics covering birds and other exotic species.

A majority of the illnesses found in birds are related to the lack of education of the pet shop and the new owner. It is unfortunate for the animals sake that we have not been more careful about preparing people for the realistic side of pet bird ownership. Many people are under the misconception that birds are easier to take care of than dogs or cats. Not true if you are really taking good care of them. It's a testament to their hardiness that they can survive for so long on water and seed.

Veterinary medicine is just beginning to catch up to the needs of the exotic pet owner. While it is getting easier to find veterinarians who will see birds and other exotics most have still not had the in depth training they did for dogs and cats. We will discuss how to approach a diagnosis and treatment for the various diseases in future columns.

There is a wide variety of bird species to choose from for a pet bird. Actually there are about 8,600 species of birds in the class Aves. We'll mention the major groups kept as pets so you can get an idea of their differences.

Passerine birds are characterized as having straight pointed beaks. Their toes are arranged so that there are three in front and one behind. This group includes finches, canaries, mynahs and others such as robins and starlings.

Parakeets, cockatiels, conures, amazons, cockatoos, macaws and lorikeets are all members of the psittacine group. These are the parrot birds and are characterized by powerful hooked beaks. They have two toes in front and two behind. They have become very popular and we will go into detail about them later.

Pigeons and doves belong to the columbiform family. While many are not familiar with them as pets they have a lot of dedicated enthusiasts.

Piciformes are actually very familiar to those who know the fruit loops cereal mascot, the toucan. Woodpeckers are also in this group.

Another group which has gained some popularity even outside the zoo environment is the rallies. This group includes the ostrich, rhea, emu and



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

casawary. These are the large flightless birds and the ostrich is probably most familiar to the general public.

Now that you've decided to take a bird under your wing there are a number of things to consider. If you've never had a bird of your own start small with a parakeet or cockatiel. Read up on the species. While many of the books are inadequate at least they are a start.

If you want a bird to identify closely with you it is best to acquire him, or her, when they are young. We'll use the parakeet as an example.

Parakeets (also known as budgies, budgerigars or Australian grass parakeets) are usually sold as juveniles. The young budgie goes through a molt between 12-16 weeks. It is at this time that he will lose the striped appearance across his forehead. These stripes are from dark edges of feather. They should be present in birds which are less than 4 months of age. Other outward signs that may indicate a young bird are dark streaks in the beak and dark eyes.

The budgie environment is the second most important thing in its life. The cage should be made of metal with non-toxic paint. A grid should be present in the bottom of the cage to keep the bird away from its feces. Newspaper should be used under the grid and changed daily. Corn cob and wood shavings are commonly used but they are not desirable since the bird's stools can not be monitored.

One of the biggest myths about birds is that they are prone to rapid death without showing any signs of illness. This is not true. The problem is that most owners do not know what to look for when wondering if the bird is ill. A change in stool character is often the first sign of illness. When noted there is often time for treatment. Some will have diarrhea for weeks before this so called sudden death.

Two food bowls should be used — one for seeds and one for fresh foods. Change the water daily and be sure it contains a water soluble vitamin source containing vitamin A. Don't restrict the bird to one size perch. Avoid grit paper on the perch and the floor of the cage. The temperature should be 75-80° and the cage should be covered to give the bird 10-12 hours of sleep. We'll discuss diet choices at a later date. This is the most important aspect of pet bird care.

For the answers to your pet care questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

St Nick's most ardent admirer, Edith Hakken of Deltona, has about 2,000 Santas in her collection. Showing a contemporary Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Mrs. Hakken said, 'Unfortunately I buy too many Santas too often. I'm just addicted. I sometimes think Santa is looking for me.'

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Santas Arrive

1,000 Forms Of Dapper Old Gent From Around The World Displayed At Museum

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

You may have heard rumors that a fat, bearded man, dapperly dressed in a red suit trimmed with white fur and laden with a bag of gifts on his back is headed this way. The rumors are more than true. Santa has already arrived in Sanford and he's here in force.

One thousand Santas representing half the collection of perhaps St. Nick's most ardent admirer, Deltona's Edith Hakken, are on display at the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum.

The jolly man in forms from around the world and collected by Mrs. Hakken during the past eight years in her travels at home and abroad will add Christmas cheer to the museum on First Street throughout the holiday season.

The exhibit, which carries on the festive museum tradition of having a Christmas theme display, will be open to the public during regular museum hours through Jan. 8, curator Mildred M. Caskey said.

This is the museum's second yule exhibit that should have special appeal to youngsters, Mrs. Caskey said. Although she added that the other, an antique doll display a couple of years ago, was "cluttered with adults." She expects the young-at-heart will also turn out to see Santa.

In selecting exhibits for the museum Mrs. Caskey tries to establish a link between Sanford's founding family whose artifacts are housed in



Edith Hakken incorporates small Santa figurines in a display with artifacts and memorabilia from the Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford family at the Sanford museum. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

the museum and the theme of the exhibit.

This time she didn't make a connection, but Mrs. Hakken said she scoured through books on the Sanfords and came up with a passage that described an

1881 Sanford Christmas celebration.

"At a Christmas dinner given by Gen. Sanford in the town hall where 145 Swedes were present 60 rosy, chubby children born on the grant were striking evidence of its

healthfulness and were made happy by Mrs. Sanford's Christmas tree."

"So we know they had a Christmas tree. Whether or not they had a Santa Claus we don't know. We know that the Sanfords celebrated Christmas and they celebrated it with the people that Gen. Sanford was benefactor to," Mrs. Caskey said.

She also speculated that Mrs. Sanford might have made notations on the soles of the shoes she wore to the event describing who attended and what occurred. It was Mrs. Sanford's habit, Mrs. Caskey said, to keep a diary of her social activities by writing of the events on the soles of her shoes.

And just how did 71-year-old Mrs. Hakken become the owner of the many representatives of "Santa Claus Around the World" that are on hand to create a memorable holiday event for current Sanford residents?

She recalled that her first encounter with the bearded gift-giver was over the objections of her parents. At the age of 4 when she spotted the jolly gent in the lobby of a Detroit theater her parents cautioned her not to go near the "old tramp" who reeked of whiskey.

She ran up to Santa, hugged him and declared, "My parents don't want me to talk to you because they say you are a dirty old tramp, but I love you anyway," she said.

"My folks always made a lot of Christmas," Mrs. Hakken said. In her collection she has a Santa that belonged to her mother. "It was in the family. It was made in Germany. German Santas always wear blue trousers. He's about eight inches tall and he's so old that the little tree he holds, which was once green, has faded and is now white. He's made of composition and felt and has a cloth suit."

Santa was always favored by Mrs. Hakken's four children, but it wasn't until after they were grown and she was widowed that Santa became a big part of her life.

A photographer, travel lecturer and former public relations representative, Mrs. Hakken went for Santa in a big way when in Detroit about eight years ago she was asked to follow a Fisher Building exhibit of her dolls of the world with her Santa collection. She didn't have one, but within two months she had scoured garage sales and flea markets and had come up with enough St. Nicks for a show.

"Unfortunately I buy too many Santas too often. I'm just addicted. I sometimes

See SANTAS, 8C

Calendar Salutes Citrus Industry

Of interest to growers and collectors of citrus labels is the colorful citrus label calendar currently offered to the public by the Winter Park Public Library.

The calendar, which features 30 citrus labels from the 1920s to the 1940s is printed on glossy paper and in authentic color, suitable for hanging and mailaway. Twelve labels are page-size, 11" x 11 1/2", and the remaining 18 are smaller.

One of the most interesting of the labels is "Golden Galleon" brand from the then Chase & Co.

in Sanford, featured on the October page.

A non-profit organization, the library published its calendar as a tribute to citrus growers who, over the years, have made an important contribution to civic and cultural growth in Florida.

Calendars are \$5.00 each plus 25¢ tax and 75¢ for postage. Checks are payable to the Winter Park Library, 460 E. New England Ave., Winter Park 32792. Persons holding Winter Park Library cards will receive one calendar free.



Mrs. Hakken's worldly Santas include the five Santa series by Volusia County's Mary Marcon, from left, Sinterklass of Holland, Grandfather Frost of Russia, Father Christmas of England, St. Nicholas and Santa Claus.

In And Around Lake Mary

PTA Honors Dotty Ramsay

This year has been busy for one Lake Mary resident, Dotty Ramsay. This past summer she and her husband John celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their daughter Debbie and her husband Mark.

This celebration was followed by a week's cruise to the Bahamas. Two weeks ago their son Kevin, a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School, left for Navy basic training at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

And now, the Lake Mary Elementary School P.T.A. presented Dotty with a lifetime membership for her work with that organization and children in general.

Dotty has been the secretary at Lake Mary Elementary for the nine years. She is certainly deserving of this honor as she is a person who puts 110% effort



Ellen Waldrop
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7938

into all she does.

Oak Arbor Christian School Pre-school will present a Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Longwood Hills Baptist Church. Songs of the season and a skit will be presented by the 3 and 4 year olds from the school.

On Dec. 13 the lives of the residents of the Longwood Health Care Center will be brightened with the singing of Christmas carols by the Kin-

dergarten classes of Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Newman from Lake Mary Elementary School.

This time of year can be an unhappy time for people such as these and for those who are separated from their loved ones. Let's all try to take a cue from these little ones and make the effort to cheer up a lonely person during the upcoming holidays.

Reminder: Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Lighting Contest is 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20. Any Lake Mary resident or business is eligible. For information contact the chamber of commerce.

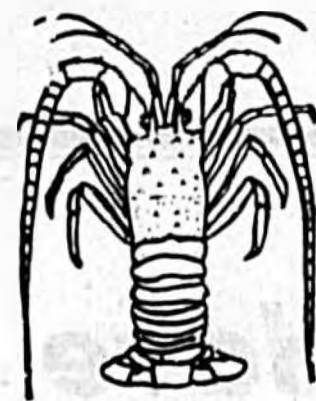
Lake Mary High School 10th grader Matt Beck is a nominee for the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar. Matt will attend a conference in Spring and com-

pete on a statewide basis. He is being sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club and the Sanford Jr. Womans Club.

The Tumbling Tornados, members of Longwood Elementary's tumbling club, will be performing in downtown Sanford on Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. They will perform at the corner of Magnolia Ave. and Second Street.

The children range from Kindergarten to fifth grade and have shown to be the best in their group.

Just a note - Seminole County Schools will start their winter vacation on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Classes will be dismissed at their regular times on Tuesday and will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1985.



"QUALITY YOU'VE DREAMED OF AT PRICES YOU HOPED FOR!"
SHRIMP • LOBSTER
STONE CRABS • SNAPPER
"FRESH FROM THE DOCKS"

COOKED SHRIMP \$5.75
31/35 COUNT LB.

COOKED CRAWFISH TAILS \$9.79 LB.



Red Marlin SEAFOOD

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HIGHWAY 17-92 ROW R
OR CALL US AT 695-2120



Lighting Up Sanford

Nina Crouse, left, of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign War Post 10108, presents a check for \$100 to Virginia Longwell of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to be used for Christmas lights in downtown Sanford.

Classes Offered In Floral Design

Floral Design I and II are now offered at Seminole Community College. Floral Design I is a sixty-hour course which offers instruction in design, construction and basic techniques that are used in today's floral industries. This program will provide the student with "hands-on" training with assorted live follages and flowers.

Floral Design II is a continuation of Floral Design I. It provides specific vocational training for the Floral Design industry. Training will concentrate on funerals, weddings, graduations and other

occasions related to the floral industry.

Floral Design I will start Jan. 7, 1985, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. Floral Design II will start Jan. 3, 1985, and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Classes will meet in Seminole Community's greenhouse. Length of each course is ten weeks. Cost is \$120 which includes all materials.

For additional information, please telephone 323-1450, Ext. 225. Contact M.E. Blythe, chairman.

Jaycees Sponsor First Scholarship Pageant

The Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, Inc. will sponsor the first annual Miss Altamonte Springs Scholarship Pageant on Feb. 23, 1985. This is a preliminary pageant to the Miss Florida and Miss America pageants held later in the year.

This is the first of such pageants to be locally sponsored or held in Altamonte Springs. The pageant will be held at Eastmonte Civic Center, tentatively followed by a Coronation Ball. A total of \$2,000.00 in

scholarship money will be awarded.

To qualify as a contestant, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday immediately preceding the next Miss America Pageant, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married. The pageant is limited to those qualified contestants that live within 25 miles of Altamonte Springs.

The deadline for contestants is Dec. 15, with a contestant orientation meeting scheduled on that date at St. Stephens Lutheran Church on Highway 434 from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

For more information on contestants or about the Miss Altamonte Springs Pageant write to Jaycees Pageant Committee, P.O. Box 478, Altamonte Springs, 32701 or call Russ Hauke at 894-6061 or Bill Ombres at 841-3430.



United Way

Announcing The Grand Opening Country Club Coin Laundry

FRIDAY DEC. 7th

HOURS: Monday - Sunday 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Attendant On Duty At All Times To Give Change, And Maintain A Clean & Orderly Laundry. Never A Lost Quarter

DROP OFF SERVICE AVAILABLE!
Let Us Wash, Dry & Fold All Your Laundry For Just 50¢ Lb. Same Day Service

FREE
Dry With Every Load You Wash
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES 12-31-84

WASH, DRY & FOLD 1/2 PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
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STORES LOCATED

(NEW WINN DIXIE PLAZA) AT 25th ST. & AIRPORT BLVD.

Gifts For Her Merry Christmas

A Full Line Of Jewelry, Shoes and Handbags To Choose From. Beautiful Gifts Delightful Accessories

Gifts FOR HER
SHE'LL ALWAYS GET THE RIGHT GIFT WITH A ROJAY GIFT CERTIFICATE.

RoJay

218-220 East First St. Downtown Sanford
Phone 322-3524

Pleasant Prices.

Friedman's Makes Christmas Last Forever!

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

7 Diamond Cluster \$69

Antique Style Diamond Cluster \$79

Lady's Solitaire \$99

Wedding Set \$119

Man's Diamond Cluster \$199

SAVE ON 1/8 Carat* Cocktails

Your Choice \$169

FREE! Ring Sizing On Any Ring Purchase

Diamond Values!
Your Choice \$59

Chain Included
.01 Ct. Pendant
.04 Ct.* Earrings
Your Choice \$44

.07 Ct. Pendant
.08 Ct.* Earrings
Your Choice \$88

Christmas Specials!
Lady's Onyx and Diamond \$69

Man's Onyx and Diamond with Initial \$129

*Total Weight

Special Selection 50% OFF 14Kt. Gold

•Chains
•Charms
•Charm Holders
•Earrings
•And More!

FRIEDMAN'S INVITES YOU TO OPEN YOUR OWN PERSONAL CHARGE ACCOUNT

Friedman's
SINCE 1884 JEWELERS

Sanford Plaza
Altamonte Mall
Winter Park Mall

Illustration Enlarged To Show Detail
All Diamond Weights Are Approximate
Quantities Limited - Quantity Rights Reserved

Engagement

Tucker-Bland

Mrs. Bertha Paramore, 4819 Selba Court, Orlando, announces the engagement of her daughter, Althea Yvonne Tucker, Winter Garden, to Gilbert Tennille Bland, son of Mrs. Hattie T. Bland, Winter Garden, and the late Mr. James T. Bland.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. John Wesley Tucker, was born in Vienna, Ga. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Brown, Vienna.

Miss Tucker is a 1974 graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, a 1978 graduate of Florida State University and a 1984 graduate of University of Florida. She is employed as an elementary school music instructor.

Her fiancé, born in Eufaula, Ala., is the grandson of Mrs. Willie Mae Tennille, Eufaula. He is a 1973 graduate of Ocoee High School and attended Brockport State College, Brockport, N.Y. He is employed as a collator operator.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 29, at 1:30 p.m., at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando.



Althea Yvonne Tucker, Gilbert T. Bland



Mary Joyce Bateman, left, one of the ents a \$50 gift certificate from Kader assistants to distribute door prizes, pres- Jewelers, Sanford, to Betty Robinson.

Ladies Day

The Annual Ladies Day at the Sanford Civic Center Thursday attracted 350 Sanford businesswomen to a complimentary luncheon sponsored by Rich Plan of Florida, Sun Bank and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting the event was a strolling fashion show and the drawing for "about 300 door prizes," according to a chamber spokesman, Virginia Longwell.

Nearly every guest received a prize. Mrs. Longwell said. The prizes, donated by Sanford businesses, ran the gamut from \$50 gift certificates to hamburgers and pizza.



Kathy Cissella, right, receives a \$50 Freedom Bank Savings Bond from Peggy Horner.



Debbie Frank shows black lingerie she received as a door prize donated by Elizabeth's Fashion Corner, Sanford.

Herald Photos by Gregory Gehni

Green-Wesley Wedding Plans

Margaret Sprout Green of Lake Mary and Ralford Douglas Wesley of Lake Monroe are announcing plans for their forthcoming marriage today.

The couple will exchange vows on Jan. 5, 1985, at 2:30 p.m., in the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1927 graduate of Seminole High School and is a retired journalist from The Nashville Banner and The Rutherford Courier as well as a placement officer of the U.S. Air Force. She is the author of a forthcoming book on the History of Early Lake Mary to be published by the Historical Commission of Lake Mary.

Wesley, born in Fort Worth, Texas, has lived in the Sanford area for 15 years where he practiced as a licensed consultant in ethical hypnotism. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Nelson College, Mesa, Ariz. and is presently employed as manager of the Lake Mary congregational meal site for the elderly.

The Rev. A.F. Stevens, church pastor, will perform the ceremony.

SAVE on our Brilliant Stars ...

a DIAMOND RING for Her

A Diamond Ring ... what better way to say she's very special!



SAVE ON YOUR CHOICE 239.95 each Reg. 300.00 Each

Her Diamond Ring...for Christmas...forever.

Kader Jewelers Inc.

112 S. Park Ave. Downtown Sanford 322-2363

Charming Suitor Sees Widow To Suit Himself

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I met a charming gentleman through mutual friends. He's 49 and recently divorced for the second time. I'm a 47-year-old widow in comfortable circumstances. He calls me every day, comes over in the evening to watch TV, play cards, have coffee and talk, but he has never taken me out. I stopped inviting him to dinner because he never reciprocated. We see each other only during the week — never on the weekend. He says he doesn't like to "make plans" — meaning for dinner or a movie; he prefers to do things on the spur of the moment.

He loves to garden and is very handy at fixing things. He sprayed my front and backyard for weeds and worked on my Kimball organ.

I do not chase after him. I never call him and never ask him what he does when he's not with me. He acts like he's very fond of me, and I think I'm falling in love with him. I love being with him, but I want to go somewhere!

He told me his second wife wants him back, so he's probably seeing her on the weekends. (I never ask.)

Abby, do you see any future in our relationship? Why do you think he's never taken me anywhere? And how can I find out where I stand with him?

PUZZLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PUZZLED: If there's a



Dear Abby

future in your relationship. It's not in the immediate future. He doesn't take you anywhere because he's either too cheap to spend the money, or he has a commitment with someone else, which is probably why you never see him on the weekends.

Don't be available for coffee, conversation and cards every evening. Be "busy," and if he keeps calling, pin him down for a dinner date or a movie, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: A charitable organization I have worked for is honoring me at a dinner in recognition of my many years of service. I have only one son. He is over 50, married and has a nice family. I invited him to come to the dinner, but he refused, saying, "No. Those affairs bore me."

He lives very near to where the dinner is being held, so I told him he could skip the dinner and just come for the presentation. He refused.

The chairman of the dinner committee called my son and asked if he would please come

and say a few words in my behalf. He was also turned down with, "No. Those affairs bore me." The man was shocked, as he knows how generous I have been to my son and his family over the years.

All my friends and relatives are coming. What should I say when they ask me why my son didn't come to see me honored?

HURT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR HURT: Look them straight in the eye and say, "He was invited, but he said, 'No. Those affairs bore me.'"

Don't feel that you should cover up for your son's inexcusable behavior. You're not the only parent who ended up with a selfish, thankless child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had an inspirational piece in your column pointing out the fact that many men who become multimillionaires started out with nothing: (J. Paul Getty and Conrad Hilton, to name two.)

I am reminded of the story about the grandfather who said to his 14-year-old grandson, "Why, when I was your age, I went to work in a store for \$10 a week, and in less than six years I owned the place!"

"That can't be done today," the boy replied. "They have cash registers now."

POOR BUT HONEST IN ENCINO

CHRISTMAS Gift Specials

CROSS GOLD, CHROME, & CLASSIC BLACK **20% OFF**

NEW Lady Sheaffer PASTEL COLORS Offer Good Thru Dec. 24th

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY
117 Magnolia, Downtown Sanford 322 5842

LARGEST SELECTION OF... LIVE AND FRESH CUT TREES FOR CHRISTMAS!!

NOVA SCOTIA BALSAM, FRAZIER FIR, SCOTCH PINE, WHITE PINE, LIVE WHITE PINE, COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, DOUGLAS FIR, AND ...

ALSO NEW FOR THIS YEAR LONG LASTING CONCOLOR FIR & AUSTRIAN PINE

TABLE TOP SIZE TO GIANT SIZE...ONE OR A TRUCKLOAD

WHITE PINE & BOXWOOD GARLAND 831-1245

NOW OPEN 7 DAYS... 9 AM - 9 PM

Rhodes & Son CHRISTMAS TREE Forest

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF DOG TRACK ROAD...ON HWY. 17-92

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 9, 1984—5C

Briefly

Children's Author To Speak At St. Peter's In Lake Mary

Anna Lee Carlton, editor, author and teacher, will speak at the 9 a.m. service this Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church which meets in the Lake Mary Elementary School. The founder and editor of the magazine, *Bread for Children* since 1972, she has authored many materials for young people. During her 18 years with Warner Press Publications, she published two books, wrote Sunday School curriculum, and was a contributing editor of a bi-weekly magazine.

Ms. Carlton has traveled extensively doing Christian education work and has served as Dean of the Southeast Lab School for training Sunday School teachers. Since her magazine went international in 1973, she has carried her mission to children to 13 nations.

The Rev. Robert Anderson of St. Peter's said the message will be of special interest to parents, teachers and others working with children.

Catch Christmas Fever

Christmas Fever, a musical, will be presented by the combined chapel and youth choirs of Community United Methodist Church, Caseberry, at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall. The Cherub Choir sang for Sweetwater Woman's Club on Dec. 5 and will be singing at a local nursing home Wednesday afternoon as well as putting on their program for the Golden Years Fellowship on Dec. 19. On Dec. 16, the Elementary Sunday School Department at Community will present a Christmas pageant entitled *Christmas Around the World* at 7 p.m. followed by a reception.

Missionary Speakers

Douglas and Evelyn Knapp, missionaries to Tanzania, will be among the many missionaries that will be speaking during the World Missions emphasis at First Baptist Church, Winter Park, that concludes this Sunday. Dr. Tai Bonham, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist State Convention, the Bible Conference leader will speak in both morning worship services, 9:30 and 10:55, as well as 7 p.m., Sunday. On Sunday evening all Sunday School departments will meet for Christmas fellowships and receive the World Mission Offering. The church is located at 1021 New York Ave.

Reason For The Season

WellSpring, the college ensemble of First Baptist Church, Longwood, will present *The Reason for the Season*, a contemporary Christian Christmas musical drama at the church at 7:15 Dec. 16 and Dec. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary under the direction of the Minister of Music Preston Greene. Special lighting, drama and sound will enhance the musical message. The church is on State Road 434, one-fourth mile west of Highway 17-92.

Good News Mission Luncheon

The Orange-Seminole Good News Mission groups will hold a joint Christmas covered dish luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the New Tribes Mission Homes Chapel, Mission Road, Oviedo. Jim Newsum, a former drug addict and inmate, who now has a full-time ministry in prisons, schools and churches, will be the speaker. The luncheon meeting is open to anyone interested in the area jail ministries.

Homecoming Service Set

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church will observe its annual Homecoming service at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. John H. Woodard is pastor of Allen Chapel. Mrs. Kathryn Alexander is chairman of the event.

Choir To Present Cantata

The Adult Choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present the Christmas cantata, *He Started the Whole World Singing*, by Bill and Gloria Gaither on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. The service is open to the public. The church is located at the intersection of State Roads 434 and 428.

Parent-Son Dinner

The Royal Rangers of First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford, will hold a Parent and Son dinner on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. The Royal Rangers are for boys 5-12 years and is similar to Boy Scouts with a Christian emphasis.

Holiday Happening

A Holiday Happening Family Night Supper will be held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., beginning at 6 p.m. with appetizer and program followed by dinner and music and a "special guest." Appetizer, entree, vegetable and beverage will be furnished. Those attending will bring salad or dessert.

Churchwomen Honored

Katie Corley, youth worker and researcher for the Centennial celebration; Mary Walter, former WOC president and Mabel Davidson, clerk of the session and past WOC president, were honored for their services to the church by the First Presbyterian Church Women of the Church at the annual Red Stocking Party held in fellowship hall recently.

Children Present Musical

The Central Baptist Church children's choirs will present the musical, *Sixth Grade Scrooge* and *The Hanging of the Green* at 7 p.m. this Sunday. The three choirs participating are: Music Makers I, directed by Mrs. Susan McIntosh; Music Makers II, directed by Mrs. Penny Hosack; Young Musicians, directed by Mrs. Sherrill Thomas.

St. Paul Choir Anniversary

The St. Paul Gospel Chorus will celebrate its 26th anniversary at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday. Choirs from the Sanford and Central Florida area will appear. Mrs. Sheralyn Brinson is choir president and Earl E. Minnott is director. The Rev. Amos Jones is pastor.

Song For Christmas

Altamonte Springs First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, (State Road 436) will perform *A Song for Christmas*, a cantata by Rodger Strader, at 7 p.m., Dec. 16 in the church auditorium. It will be directed by Jerry Ulrey.

Christmas Cantata Scheduled

The Adult Choir of Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will present the Christmas cantata *Ring the Bells* on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Ladies Christmas Banquet

The Ladies Ministry of Sanford Church of God will hold a Christmas Banquet at Quality Inn, Longwood, on Tuesday.

110-Year-Old First Methodist Rejects Relocation Proposal

By Jane Caseberry
Herald Religion Editor

First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will celebrate its 110th anniversary this Sunday with the Rev. Al Brock, pastor of St. Cloud United Methodist Church, as guest preacher at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. A churchwide catered dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the 11 a.m. service.

Brock, who grew up in First Church where his family has been active over the years, will look at the church's past and future in his sermon.

A study committee, which has been looking into the feasibility of First Church relocating out of its downtown location to a site on the west side of Sanford, at the request of the Orlando District Superintendent Robert Bledsoe.

In September, Bledsoe asked for First United Methodist and Grace United Methodist to consider the possibility of one of the churches relocating to the fast growing Lake

Mary or Mayfair Meadows areas. "He felt it would be easier to relocate of the existing churches," First Methodist pastor the Rev. George A. Buie explained. "I can start a new one from scratch. The Florida Conference of the UMC is looking at the possibility of starting a new church in the Lake Mary High School area, but also needs another in the Mayfair Meadows area."

The United Methodist Church already owns a five-acre site in the Lake Mary area and another five acres on Markham Woods Road.

The committee determined the number one problem facing First Methodist at its present location at Park Avenue and Fifth Street is parking because of the proximity of three other churches. Also seen as disadvantages in the existing location were neighborhood changes from single family to apartments; high crime in the area and the high cost of maintaining the present facilities.

Another factor considered was the emo-

tional attachment longtime members had for the old church.

The recommendations by the committee to the church administrative board included: "Stay where we are; appoint a long range study committee to look at future needs of the church regarding parking and acquisition of property; determine how to reach out to new families in the area; appoint an evangelism committee to reach out to regular members as well as new families in the community."

Plans are being made to renovate the entire church plant and a major fund drive is planned for the spring to carry them out, according to Buie.

According to the Rev. William Boyer, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church on Airport Boulevard, his study committee will make its recommendations Monday night to the administrative board, but official action will not be taken until Jan. 6 when a called charge conference will be held with the district superintendent present.



Veazey Concert

Terry Veazey will be at Central Baptist Church Friday at 7 p.m. Friday for a concert of contemporary Christian music. Terry, a ventriloquist, has performed for local middle and high schools with his puppet, "Cousin Harry." He will be accompanied in the concert by George, Teresa, and Michael Atwell of Orlando, electronic keyboard experts. The church Youth Council is sponsoring a fellowship after the concert for those attending. The concert is open to the public.

When It's Time For Pastor To Leave

How long is too long for a minister to stay in a church?

In the case of Rev. D. Douglas Roth, the minister of Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton, Pa., the answer would seem to be seven years. That's how long he's been there. Now he appears to have overstayed his welcome.

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Churches of America has now temporarily dissolved the Trinity Church and ordered Roth to appear before a disciplinary panel to answer charges that could lead to him being defrocked.

The dispute has bitterly divided the congregation of 150. Without intending to take sides, it is clear that when things get to the extent that they have in this parish 20 miles from Pittsburgh, it's time for pastor and church to part company.

A visiting minister, sent by the bishop to preach at Trinity while Roth was in jail, had shaving cream squirted in his face by parishioners loyal to their pastor. "He didn't stay for the service," added a denominational press release, perhaps unnecessarily.

That's nothing compared to some other things that happened — like dead fish being

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



stuffed in the safety-deposit boxes of the Mellon Bank, skunk oil poured in the air-conditioning ducts of the synod headquarters and an attempt made to set fire to the 25-foot cross in front of the synod building.

For the last three years, Roth, 33, has been supporting a group known as the Denominational Mission Strategy, one of several ad hoc organizations trying to assist unemployed steelworkers in Pittsburgh. There were 20,000 working in the mills there in 1980, today there are 6,000.

DMS and the other groups want Pittsburgh corporations and banks to stop what they say are union-busting tactics and to invest in the local economy. The more

militant DMS and the pastor got, the more the Trinity congregation felt the shock waves. Many members quit going to church. Some resigned.

Then Roth's ecclesiastical superiors got into the act. The Lutheran Church synod suspended him. When he refused to leave, the bishop went to court. The judge told Roth to get out. Roth barricaded himself inside the church so the sheriff couldn't arrest him for contempt of court.

When the sheriff showed up, burly steelworkers told him to get back in his cruiser and look for speeders. The sheriff didn't argue.

A few days later, however, Roth went peacefully to jail when two sheriff's deputies came back to the church. Still he wasn't about to give up his pulpit. He had his wife read his sermon the next Sunday in church. The bishop had sent a substitute clergyman to conduct services. He was the one who was told to go home and finish shaving.

One could go on with the sordid details and even get into a discussion of which side is right and when civil disobedience is called for and when it isn't. But one thing is clear. The time was right for Roth to leave Trinity.



Sharing Time

Ed Bedell (left), president of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford presents check for \$250 from the club's Spiritual Aims Committee to Kili Carson for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, located at Fourth Street and Magnolia Ave. Another check was presented from the Toby Trod Foundation for \$200 presented by Hulon Black, program chairman, to the center's building program.


WELCOME TO CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH 9:45 A.M.
SCHOOL

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

PASTOR: ROBERT MILLER
CORNER OF 427 & TUCKER DR.
(SUNLAND ESTATES)

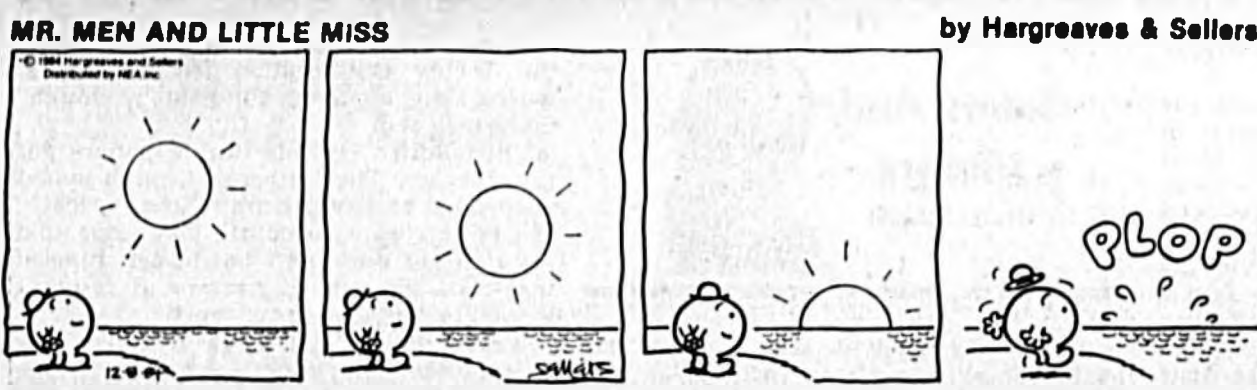
THE NEW
First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe
"PRESSING THROUGH TO VICTORY"
I AMOS 13
Everyone Welcome
WATCH IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY SATURDAY 5-8 PM ON FAMILY 36

DR. GEORGE L. CROSSLEY, JR. P.O. Box 360 Wey, 15 & Church St. Lake Monroe, FL 32747 (386) 323-4595		Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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Attend...
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DEC. 9, 1984
Major changes are in store for you this coming year but they will be of a positive nature. Each alteration will improve your life in some manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be prepared to stand up for your rights if you feel you are not being treated fairly today. Wrongs can be easily rectified. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for the Astro-Graph Matchmaker by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who has your best interests at heart may suggest a course of action for you today. If your stubbornness prevails, you might be inclined to do the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People you associate with today may have more respect and appreciation for your talents than you have for yourself. They're right, you're wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give people you meet for the first time today the benefit of the doubt. You might end up liking someone you thought you wouldn't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may feel you're the injured party, be the peacemaker today if any disagreements arise between you and your mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think important matters over carefully today but do not use excessive deliberations. Vacillating too much will impair your judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a sharing situation today, be sure the division is equal. Unless all is fair, hurt feelings will result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're apt to be more suscepti-

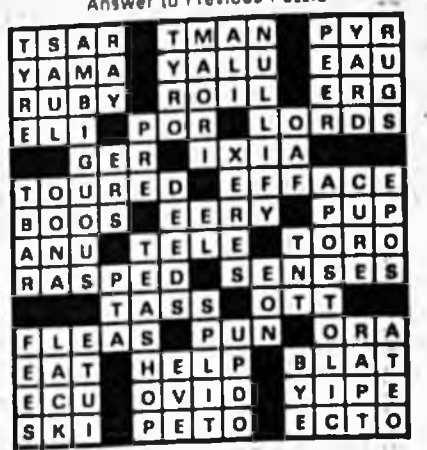
ACROSS

- 1 Shafts
- 6 Paring
- 11 Shortighted
- 13 Elementary schoolbook
- 14 Access — May
- 15 Formosa city
- 16 Nulstion
- 17 Sgt.
- 19 Find a sum
- 20 Regulate food intake
- 22 Grease
- 23 Bravos (Sp)
- 24 Normandy invasion day (comp wd)
- 26 Experimented with
- 28 Dowel
- 30 Consort of Amon-Ra
- 31 Of equal score
- 32 Cry of affirmation
- 33 Adjusted beforehand
- 36 Swing
- 39 Machine part
- 40 Motoring association (abbr)
- 42 Small wild ox
- 44 Octane numbers (abbr)
- 45 Nautical rope
- 46 Billboards
- 47 Written in old script
- 50 Guns
- 53 Lethal
- 54 Brightly colored bird
- 55 Former candidate Stevenson
- 58 Anxiety (Ger.)



DOWN

- 1 Make better

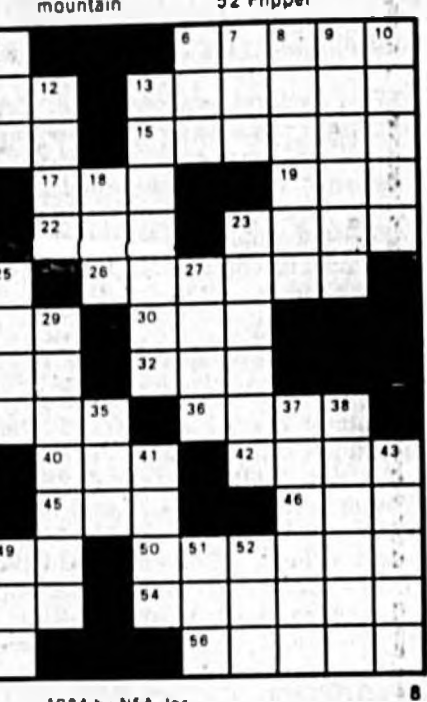


- 39 Dutch cheese
- 41 Air (comb form)
- 43 Property
- 48 Trojan mountain
- 49 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 51 Retirement plan (abbr)
- 52 Flipper

ble to flattery today than usual. Someone who is aware of this may try to wrap you around his finger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be selective today about disclosing confidential information. Talk frankly to people you trust, but be tight-lipped with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your resolve and self-discipline may not stand up to the test today if your path is strewn with temptations. Steer clear of the



forbidden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put honor above personal gain today if you find yourself in a situation where you could derive a profit but must lower your standards to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a producer today, not a procrastinator. Instead of searching for excuses why something won't work, take measures to show that it will.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 10, 1984

You may resurrect an old enterprise this coming year that was never developed to its fullest potential. This time you'll have the know-how to make it click.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be watchful in a venture where you share an interest with another. Be sure all financial burdens are distributed equally. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think carefully before dispensing unsought advice to others today. Although your suggestions might be well-intentioned, they may do more harm than good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major achievements are possible today, provided you go about things in a methodical fashion. Think each move through in advance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be more effective in dealing with others today if you get to the point quickly and specify your intentions. Minimize unrelated small talk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to be productive today, it's imperative that you get an early start. Don't waste valuable time chit-chatting over a second or third cup of coffee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In group involvements today, be one of the crowd instead of trying to run the show. You'll evoke a negative response if you try to force your will on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you put your full weight behind your more ambitious projects today, you will only achieve a portion of your potential. Don't use half measures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not treat frivolously today a situation that a friend takes seriously. Cute remarks could cause your pal to lose respect for your sincerity.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Piqueus C.

by GORMIE WIENER

"OSDIB N QDPWDH DV QDFS PCDGRODMWC

JM PJHONW. YIGSVV UJY CNOS

STKSMDBPSR DW, UJY MSNGQU RJI'W FIJZ

ZCNW DW DV." — AMNIF PNMMDBWJI.

SOLUTION: Being a victim is like the childbirth or combat. Unless you have experienced it, you really don't know what it is. — Frank Corrington.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you have some length in the opponent's trump suit, a good strategy is to force the declarer to trump. Eventually he may have shorter trump length than you do. Although this defense is usually obvious, it can even be right in circumstances not so readily apparent.

West passed over South's one no-trump opening bid. He thought his six-card diamond suit would be good to lead against no-trump, and he did not wish to risk a vulnerable overcall with a suit that was far from being solid.

Against four spades, he led the king and ace of diamonds. East showed three cards by playing the five and then the eight. Since West knew that his partner could not have any other high cards, he continued with a third

round of the suit. Note the devastating effect of this defense.

South could trump in either his hand or the dummy. In either case, West would hold off winning the first and second spades led. Because South cannot play a third spade without losing control of the hand (West would win the ace and force declarer to ruff with his last trump), declarer would now be compelled to play on the side suits. In time West would ruff either a club or a heart with his small spade to set the contract.

Remember this defensive tactic. When the declarer is playing a suit contract and has no outside losers, try forcing him to trump. A bluff and a ruff won't help him if his side-suit cards are all high, and he may lose control of the trump suit.

NORTH 12-8-84			
♦ Q J 9 8			
♥ A J 7			
♦ J 7			
♣ Q J 10			
WEST EAST			
♦ A 4 3 2	♦ 7		
♥ A 4	♥ 8 6 3 2		
♦ A K 9 4 3 2	♦ Q 8 5		
♣ 6	♣ 9 7 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 8 5			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ 10 6			
♣ A K 8 5			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
 (1) (35) MOVIE "September 30, 1955" (1978) Richard Thomas, Susan Tyrrell. The death of teen-age idol James Dean catapults a troubled young admirer into an obsession during which he emulates the actor.
 (2) (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (3) (8) MOVIE "Against All Odds" (1984) Vera Reynolds, Wheeler Oakman. Two people overcome severe obstacles in the name of love.

2:30
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (10) PRESENTE
 (1) MOVIE "Along the Great Divide" (1981) Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. An ex-convict is caught and returned to face justice.

3:00
 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky at Indiana
 (2) NFL TODAY
 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "Black Hollywood: The Way It Was" An examination of the black image in early movies and the growth of independent black film companies. (Part 1 of 4) (R)

4:00
 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers
 (2) 1984 COLLEGE FOOTBALL -AMERICA TEAM The nation's foremost collegiate football players are spotlighted.
 (3) KLING FU
 (10) ON THE MONEY Featured: avoiding the collapse of a tax shelter, self-employment, securing educational financing. (R)

4:30
 (7) SPORTSBEST Several former Baltimore Colts discuss the Baltimore Stars (USFL) and their chances of making the city forget about the departed Colts. Now sports like snooker, darts, bowls, sheepdog trials and American football have become the rage of British television.
 (10) HEALTH MATTERS "Alzheimer's Disease"

5:00
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: The International Professional Figure Skating Championships from Madison Square Garden in New York, featuring Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner in the Pairs Program, and Robin Cousins in the Men's Competition.
 (10) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) BARETTA

5:05
 (1) FRISH WITH ORLANDO WILSON
 (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Leonard M. Hesse Jr., president, Management Asset Corp.

5:35
 (10) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
 EVENING

6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CHIPS
 (10) NOVA Shark expert Dr. John MacCoister of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium examines the latest information, and the fact and fiction, surrounding the great white shark, a feared predator of the sea.
 (8) BLUE KNIGHT

6:05
 (8) WRESTLING
 (8) NBC NEWS
 (8) NEWS

7:00
 (1) DANCE FEVER
 (1) MOVIE "A Christmas Carol" (1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison. Based on the story by Charles Dickens, a cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.
 (2) BOLD GOLD
 (1) BUCK ROGERS
 (10) A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI The Metropolitan Opera star sings "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and other Christmas classics from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.
 (8) THE MAKING OF... A behind-the-scenes tour of show business includes a probe of Peter Allen as well as the making of two videos, one by Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton, the other by Jermaine Jackson. Cheryl Tiegs is the host.

7:05
 (1) HIGH CHAPARRAL
 (1) MONEY MATTERS
 (8) NIGHT LITERY

8:00
 (3) DIFF'RENT STROKES Drummond assures Sam that a tonilsctomy is nothing to fear, but when minor surgery on a knee is Drummond's fate, the tables are suddenly turned.
 (7) BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER Loretta Swit portrays a harried housewife whose effort to stage a Christmas pageant shows us troublesome kids the real meaning of the holiday. (R)
 (3) MOVIE "Scrooge" (1870) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a miserly old codger mends his light-hearted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve.
 (10) THE NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchaikovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Gelsey Kirkland in the role of Clara. (R)

8:05
 (1) BOBBING Walredo Gomez vs. Asamuh Nelson for the WBC Featherweight Championship title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from San Juan, Puerto Rico; Gerry Cooney vs. George Chipchun in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Phoenix, Ariz.

8:05
 (1) MOVIE "The Counterfeit Trail" (1982) William Holden, Lili Palmer. The British government black marks a naturalized Swede into becoming a spy against the Nazis during World War I.

8:30
 (1) DOUBLE TRIPLE Kate is forced to shed a magician's assistant until she discovers that the prodigitor can't perform even the simplest trick.

8:00
 (1) OMME A BREAK Beating revenge because Nell wouldn't let her go on a coast-to-coast trip, Sammie "Nobby" Joy prepares a song for Nell's church choir.
 (1) MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer learns a lesson about parenting when a young

Nanette Newman relates the story of "Brother Hannich's Christmas."
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30
 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 (7) PRO AND CON
 (1) PINK PANTHER
 (8) RACCOONS ON ICE Animated. Rich Little, Rita Coolidge and Leo Sayer provide the voices for this musical special.
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE
 (7) INSIGHT
 (3) MOVIE "The Mating Season" (1951) Gene Tierney, John Lund. A woman moves into her son's home in the guise of a servant to conceal her identity from her society daughter-in-law.
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9:35
 (1) SPENCER Tired of fantasizing about his, Spencer decides to date Martha, the school's "bad" girl.
 (10) IN CONCERT: FRED WARRING & THE PENNSYLVANIANS Shortly before his death in July, 1984, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians presented a concert of old standards (including "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep") at Eisenhower Auditorium on Penn State's campus. Waring's alma mater.

10:00
 (1) PARTNERS IN CRIME Carole and Syd don the latest fashions when they pose as models in an attempt to capture a design thief and solve a murder.
 (1) COVER UP Dani and Jack undercover to find Jack's former drill instructor (Jim Brown), now a federal agent working on a major smuggling case.
 (2) FLORIDA! Featured: a fossil find in Ruskin that unearthed animals nearly two million years old; the Miami Grand Prix car race; Florida's largest industry, sportfishing; White Springs Follies Memorial Day Weekend on the Suwannee River; Walt Disney World's Davenport Island, a visit to Marineland.
 (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (8) POLICE WOMAN
 (1) BOB NEWHART

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 (1) AFFECTIONATELY YOURS (1941) Rita Hayworth, Merle Oberon. Their divorce is made final, a foreign correspondent tries to reconcile with his ex-wife.
 (1) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 (2) MOVIE "The Wild Geese" (1978) Richard Burton, Roger Moore. A daring group of mercenaries travels to South Africa in order to save a deposed ruler from the new dictatorship.

8:30
 (1) PINK PANTHER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS
 (8) BRADY BUNCH
 (1) LOVE LUCY
 (2) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (1) DONAHUE
 (1) MOVIE
 (1) SESAME STREET (R)
 (1) PARTNERS IN CRIME
 (1) MOVIE
 (1) MORK AND MINDY
 (8) HERE'S LUCY
 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) BOY VALLEY
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 (1) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

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December Fest

Touring Troupe Accepting Bookings For Concerts

The Council of Arts & Sciences along with local #389 of the Orlando Musicians' Association have organized the Fifth Annual December Fest for Dec. 10 through 23.

December Fest is a gift of holiday music that is brought to institutionalized people around Central Florida including the elderly and handicapped.

This year's December Fest

features two groups of professional musicians accompanied by Festy, the December Fest character who brings holiday greeting cards and tidings of good cheer to everyone. This touring troupe of performers will present over thirty mini-concerts to the public during the two-week period.

The December Fest program which is sponsored in part by a

grant from the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund and by contributions from the community is presented FREE to the public. Donations for December Fest can be sent to: December Fest c/o Council of Arts & Sciences, 1900 North Mills Ave., Suite 2 Orlando, 32803

The names of persons donating \$25.00 or more will be included in the holiday greeting

card given out by Festy at each performance unless otherwise requested.

In addition to performing in several institutions in the Central Florida area, December Fest will also be delighting holiday shoppers in area malls. This year's Festy (Shirley Ramirez from the Talent Store) will gather a crowd with the December Fest pole of bells and

ribbons to signal the beginning of each show. Leading the two December Fest musical groups will be Dr. LeRoy Fisher who helped to start the December Fest program back in 1980.

For more information of December Fest appearances or booking schedules, call David Polinchock at The Arts (843-2787).

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...Santas Arrive In Numbers

Continued From 1C

think Santa is looking for me. One of my daughters-in-law says she thinks the most fun I have is hunting for them.

"I look for Santa all over the world and I look for him off season so it's sort of a challenge to find Santa in a foreign country in the middle of July," she said.

Mrs. Hakken meets the challenge and in her collection are Clauses from Europe, Asia, South America, the Pacific Island and well as the U.S. None came directly from the North Pole, but there is an Alaska representative in her gang.

Among her gallery of Santas Mrs. Hakken has singled out favorites, although she said she can't resist buying almost any and every type of Santa Claus image she sees and she receives many as gifts.

A favored black Santa was made in a Detroit community workshop. "I like each one for a different reason. I haven't made any myself, but I have a lot of friends who have made Santas for me," she said.

Mrs. Hakken sometimes has her Santas custom made. Two of those in her collection are adaptations from a fabric cowboy, which at her request was transformed into a bowlegged Santa, and a St. Nick puppet which was patterned from life-like, furry puppy and kitten puppets that are available.

Her most valuable Santa is an early American, castiron model riding a sled. She paid \$250 for him. And her latest addition is a ceramic, clown Santa that she spent her last \$6 in cash on in a hospital gift shop as she was on her way home following minor foot surgery.

Mrs. Hakken's Santas stay in storage for most of the year, but as her collection grows, she said,

it takes her longer to bring them out for the holidays. This year she started regrouping her gang in September and her collection includes Santas of almost any image imaginable from fabric, ceramic, glass plastic and composition figures, to jewelry, books, postcards, bells, music boxes up to a six-foot automated figure and anything and everything in between.

As Mrs. Hakken has collected her Santas she has also gathered Santa lore and said that a Santa Claus-type gift-giver is known to almost every culture around the world. "I believe the Santa Claus that we have developed in the United States is spreading back across the world," she said. But she added that other images of Santa are still holding their own. "In England they still call him Father Christmas."

The Santa we know and love, as are most, is an offshoot from St. Nicholas, a real person who

was the Bishop of Myra, a Fourth Century city in Asia Minor. He was an advocate of the poor and the people of Venice adopted him as their patron after he quieted a storm at sea while sailing to the Holy Land.

Mrs. Hakken's worldly Santas include the five Santa series by Volusia County's Mary Marcon. In that group is our own Santa, England's Father Christmas, St. Nicholas, Sinterklass of Holland and Grandfather Frost who de-

livers his gifts in Russia on New Year's Eve.

If you want to whisper your wishes to Santa 1,000 times over stop by the museum between 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Sunday.

But be forewarned, Mrs. Hakken said that when she tells Santa what she wants for Christmas she will ask for Santa. She's sure to get her wish, so you'd better have something else on your list.

The family of the late Warren T. Richards Jr. wishes to extend thanks to all persons for their expressions of sympathy during their hour of bereavement.
May God Bless all of you.

The Richards

Hickory Farms.
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at Sanford Plaza (IN MAIN BLOCK NEXT TO SUN BANK DRIVE THRU)

Special Store Hours
This Sunday Dec. 9th
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
JCPenney
Sanford Plaza

Insurance Courses

Registrations are now being accepted at Seminole Community College for two courses in Casualty Insurance, Part I and Part II. The purpose of these courses is to prepare individuals to take the Florida Insurance Commission Property and Casualty, Type 2, Class 20 Insurance examination. The courses include the following topics: property, casualty, surety, and miscellaneous lines of coverage. Part I is a prerequisite for Part II of the Casualty Insurance Agents qualification course.

Classes will start Jan. 3, 1985. The cost is \$45.00 for each course. For additional information telephone 323-1450, extension 225. Contact: M.E. Blythe, chairman, Business Division.

NEW ARRIVALS

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas (Jan) Stapleton of DeForest, Wis., announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Ann, on Dec. 1. She weighed 7 lbs., 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Albert F. Harke, Hope, Ind.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy I. Stapleton and Wilmer T. Stapleton, both of Sanford.

Rev. Stapleton is pastor of the DeForest Moravian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Melanie Byrd) Steinmetz, formerly of Sanford, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Daniel Henry who was born on Nov. 3, in Khalidi Hospital, Amman Jordan. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Susan and Rex Byrd, Lake Mary. Paternal grandparents are Dot and Harry Steinmetz, Sanford. Paternal great aunt is Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke, Sanford.

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CORDS & DENIMS IN TOWN!
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\$5 REBATE, BUY ONE GET ONE FOR HALF PRICE PLUS MFG. REBATE

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MALL HOURS OPEN SUNDAY

Mr. Williams He Prods, Entices His Students To Use Their Mind

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The life of a rich man's son, a guaranteed place in the business world and a peaceful time in a monastery leading the contemplative life.

Andrew Williams, teacher of history and advanced placement classes at Seminole High School, waded through those other ways of life on his journey to the full-time career of imparting knowledge, "nurturing, guiding and supporting" young adults in the classroom, a profession that is very important to him.

"I love to teach. I love the interaction with kids — young adults — who need nurturing, guidance and support and I try to provide that.

"I find teaching extremely agreeable, tremendously enervating and to do it right one exhausts oneself," Williams says.

This man, chosen "teacher of the year" at Seminole High in 1982-83 by Principal Wayne Epps, had a variety of experiences following many paths before he came to Seminole High School three years ago.

His life experiences, times of adversity and the calls of duty as he saw them, seemed constantly to lead him away from "young adults," but the classroom always beckoned.

Those divergent paths took him to the Netherlands as a mere child where he lived during World War II under the Nazi occupation, to Wall Street where his father saw his son's role as following in his footsteps in a stock brokerage house and to a hospital where Williams spent weeks in an intensive care unit. He left there able to get around only on crutches for quite awhile.

These experiences he shares with his students from time to time when he feels "some meaningful idea can be related," some nugget can be revealed in "as objective a way as possible — I try to erase my feelings — to help them understand a special period in history."

A well-educated man with a bachelor's degree in three ma-

jors — history, classical Greek and Latin — as well as a master's degree and a PhD candidacy — Williams speaks Dutch and German as well as English and he has "a facility" for classical Greek and Latin. He concentrated on the classical languages during his freshman and sophomore years in college when he thought he might someday be a theologian.

A citizen of the United States, born in New York, Williams spent the World War II years in Nazi-occupied Netherlands where his parents had moved before the war.

Williams will talk only about the scarcity of food and rationing in Rotterdam during that time, the other memories he has confided to his students are "too painful" to reveal to strangers.

Williams received his secondary education at prep schools run by the Jesuit and Marist fathers who, he said, were "some of the best teachers on the face of the earth." He says the time when teachers with a lifelong commitment devoted their entire life to teaching are gone forever. "The world has changed," he said.

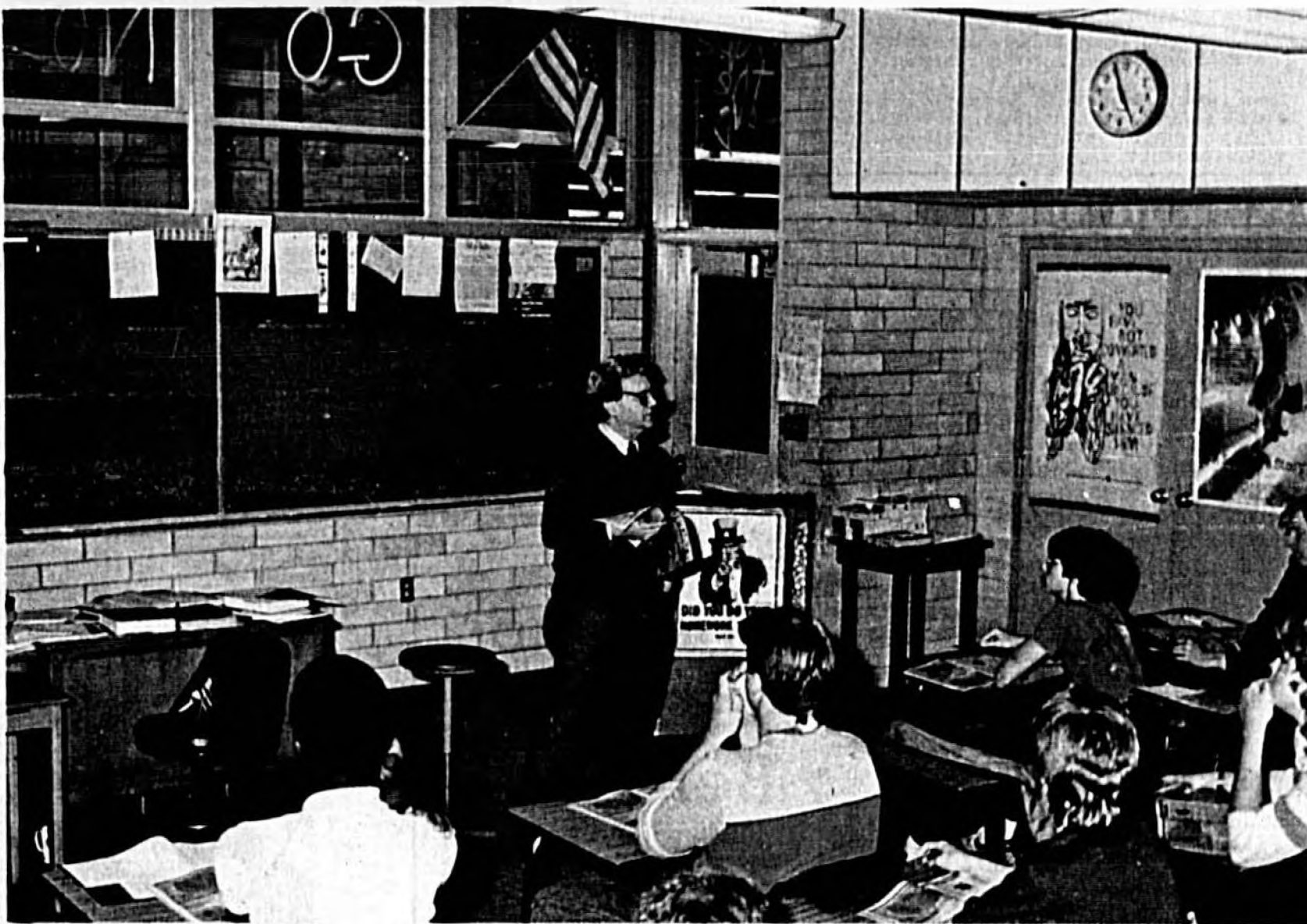
But Epps, who named him teacher of the year at Seminole in the 1982-83 school year, doesn't see it that way.

He sees Williams as one of those dedicated, committed teachers.

Epps says, "Mr. Williams is a valuable addition to the Seminole High School faculty. He is articulate, witty and very dedicated to his profession. He provides the students with exceptional educational experiences on a daily basis, and by that I mean every day."

While Williams is too modest to speak of his own commitment to education, he is quick to defend and praise today's teachers in the public schools.

"Coming from the business world, one knows that one gets what he pays for. If society is not willing to put emphasis on education and is not willing to pay the kind of salaries to teachers they should pay, they are not going to get quality



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The SHS students of Andrew Williams listen intently when he teaches

teachers."

Even so, Williams says, "Some teachers will stand on their heads for the kids. They will give up their lunch period, take papers home to grade, while society looks down its collective noses at them.

"Society berates us and finds fault with us. It is hooked-up to the notion that teaching is a worthless job and doesn't count. A teacher comes out of four years of college and finds this attitude and suffers fast burnout," Williams says.

He insists the majority of teachers are in the profession "because they want to be. They enjoy teaching and producing and feel they have a socially meaningful job, but that won't pay the bills."

And Williams also praises the Seminole County school system for providing better teacher salaries than adjacent counties — better than Orange and much better than Volusia.

Williams' first teaching position after college was at a large city high school — Flushing High School in Queens, New

York, a school of 6,000 students on three sessions. The regular school day ran from 7 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., grinding out students. "Classes at that size school were somewhat impersonal. But I enjoyed teaching there, nonetheless."

"It is difficult to do a good job with large classes of that sort. Eye contact with students is so important, and with that many students eye contact is lost. The students know it and tune out the teacher," he says.

The "magic number" for a good class size is somewhere in the high 20's. By the same token, Williams doesn't like too small classes. "A teacher needs to have enough students in a class to interact," he says.

His own educational opportunities from secondary school on were excellent.

In his first three years of secondary school, Williams attended a Jesuit prep school, Brooklyn Prep, commuting daily from his home in Manhattan, Long Island. His father became concerned about the long, daily commuting trip that involved

not only a train ride, but also a subway journey and then a walk through some "disreputable areas," as Williams refers to them.

He persuaded his son to transfer to Long Island's St. Mary's High School, run by the Marist fathers, for his senior year.

At 17, Williams had graduated from high school and he entered St. Johns University in Queens as a pre-theological seminarian and ultimately received both bachelor's and master's degrees from that school. Advised to complete his four years at the university before going to theological school, Williams, who had already completed his major requirements for classical Greek and Latin in the first two years, went on to a new major — history.

Theological school was not to be part of his future.

Graduated from college at 20, he decided to try his hand at teaching, took the New York teacher's test cold and passed.

He left teaching for a time, to experience a few of those other things he had to try. In the mid-

late 1960s he entered a monastery to follow the contemplative life. When Williams went into the monastery he gave away his material wealth, as is the usual case. He pursued the monastic life for a few years, but he "yearned to go back to teaching."

His father prevailed again. He wanted his son to go into the business world. His father had done well. He was a well-known stockbroker who made a great deal of money and the family lived under comfortable circumstances.

Williams had worked on Wall Street every summer since his 15th birthday.

"My father wanted me to try and make it in the business world, to make big money," said Williams, who became a special clerk for the New York Stock Exchange. "I learned a great deal about human nature and people, but I disliked the work."

He attended the New York Institute of Finance, preparing himself to become a registered

See WILLIAMS, page 4D

Ben Works To Save Endangered Money Supply

I went over the other day to watch Snorks with my neighbor Ben, age four. I found him poring over financial statistics.

"We don't have time for Snorks," he said. "We've got a real crisis on our hands."

Ben is not the sort to exaggerate. I asked what was happening.

"It's what isn't happening that has me worried," he replied gravely. "The money supply isn't growing. It's hardly moved since the end of last spring."

I told Ben I'd been reading that the Federal Reserve System, which controls these things, is easing up.

"Grownups say the darndest things," he observed. "Especially when it comes to money."

I asked Ben why everyone says we have easier money, when we don't.

"Well, the Fed says they've been easing..."

I reminded Ben that the Federal Reserve is the "Fed." "Feds" are guys that come to check the still.

"Whatever. The Fed says it's easing up, and for some crazy reason, grownups, especially grownups who are journalists, believe it.

"They forget what John Mitchell used to say when he was Attorney General under President Nixon: 'Watch what we do, not what we say.' That's especially true for the Fed."

I'm never sure how Ben knows all these things. I asked why the lack of growth in the money supply was so worrisome.

"If it doesn't get growing soon, we're going to have a recession," he replied. "The Fed already has the economy at a virtual standstill."

I agreed that the Fed's policy is pretty scary. I asked Ben what could be done about it.

"Over the years," he said wisely, "I've decided there isn't much you can do about the Fed."

"But," he added, "I have come up with a symbolic gesture. It's about the only thing I can do."

Ben rummaged through his toy box and found

his new checkbook. He is very proud of his account.

"See my checking account balance?" he asked.

"That balance is part of the nation's money supply."

"As you know," he continued, "I've been making payments of \$14.53 a month on that loan I got last year for a new swing set."

Ben noticed that my mind was wandering. I was checking the TV listings in the paper to see what time Snorks would come on.

"Try to pay attention," he said impatiently. Ben's tolerance for inattentive grownups is great, but not unlimited.

"Look," he said, "each time I make a payment on my loan, my balance falls by the amount of the payment. That means that each month I've been destroying \$14.53 of the nation's money supply."

"That used to give me a totally awesome sense of power," he confessed. "Imagine, a little kid like me making money vanish into thin air!"

I reminded Ben that he was going to tell me about his symbolic gesture. He seemed pleased that I was paying attention again.

"Well, with the nation's money supply not growing, I just can't bring myself to destroy any more of it. I'm going to stop making payments on my loan."

I asked Ben if he had discussed his plan with his banker.

"No, but I'm sure she'll understand. This just isn't the time for me to be destroying money. I'll start destroying money again — paying off my loans — when the Fed starts easing up."

"Besides," he added, "by not making payments on my loan, I won't have to work so hard at my lemonade and hot cider stand. And we'll have more time to watch Snorks."

He settled down for a leisurely Saturday morning. Ben relaxed, content in the knowledge he was doing his part to save our endangered money supply.

Quirks

How About Prison Called 'Lily Of The Valley'...?

By United Press
International

BOSTON (UPI) — Cedar Junction may conjure up the image of a rural town or a country club, but Massachusetts' most hardened criminals are already serving time there.

The Senate has approved a measure changing the name of Walpole state prison to the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Cedar Junction.

Opponents suggested the names of other state penal institutions be changed to

"Lily of the Valley" or "Daisyville."

The bill, enacted at the request of Walpole residents who dislike the name of their town being associated with the prison, requires only routine enactment by both houses of the Legislature before being sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The new name, taken from a railroad station once located at the prison site, was the winning entry in a contest among Walpole residents to find a new name.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Sunday, December 9, 1984 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Unhealthy Secrets ...

Whose government is it, anyway? The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health spends millions of dollars of the public's money studying the health effects of exposure to industrial chemicals. But the results of those studies, although routinely shared with the employers involved, are being withheld from the workers whose health has been studied.

Last year, NIOSH scientists came up with a list of 66 studies performed by the agency through January 1982 that were complete and conclusive enough not to be misleading — and which, in addition, produced information that could be of "direct medical or health benefit" to the individual studied and to others in similar occupations. Yet when NIOSH requested funds to begin a pilot program for disbursing this information to the workers involved, the Department of Health and Human Services turned it down.

That's not the response suggested by the Ethics Advisory Committee of the government's Center for Disease Control (the agency that supervises NIOSH). That committee, in a draft report last year, concluded that the government has a "duty to inform (workers), particularly when NIOSH is the exclusive holder of information (about exposure to hazardous materials) and there is a clear cause-and-effect relationship (between exposure and disease)."

But the administration's position, reflected in a Health and Human Services memo, is that many "questions need to be answered before more serious commitments (to a notification program) are made." And what are those overriding questions? Well, the administrator is worried about how much it might cost to notify people of the health dangers they face and also — get this — about the possible emotional damage workers might suffer when they're told about problems for which no medical solution is yet available.

More to the point, no doubt, the administration is concerned about the possibility that employees will start suing their employers, once they're told about the dangers to which they've been exposed. That, the Health and Human Services memo points out, is exactly what happened the last time the government notified workers of the results of a NIOSH study, in 1980.

The Critique

Social concern has been central to the Roman Catholic creed since Pope Leo XIII. His great encyclical, *Rerum novarum*, set forth Catholic ideals for a modern democratic state in 1891, rejecting Marxism but calling on capitalism to become more just and humane. This approach was furthered in 1961 by the encyclical, *Mater et magistra*, of Pope John XXIII.

Thus there is nothing so new and nothing that should be so shocking about the critique of the capitalist system drafted by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and made public. Yet there is great criticism that the bishops are getting in over their heads when they discuss economic matters.

An interesting reversal has occurred. Those who resent the bishops' opposition to abortion welcomed their concern for the poor and unemployed. The Right to Life groups were less enthusiastic.

But Christianity is not a cloistered religion. It has been relevant to the real world from the start. And it has always shown compassion for the "least of these" and not been afraid of anti-establishmentarianism in pursuit of social justice.

As for the technical aspects of that "dismal science," economics, be it noted that man is not only an economic unit. Those who base their political theory on simple economic determinism are misguided, whether they follow Karl Marx or Adam Smith. The free market falls far short of measuring the full potential of man.

The more advanced and civilized a society becomes, the more it is governed by man's higher nature, not just by his hungry belly.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Topaz Pound With James Mason Profile?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The British are up in arms again but this time their pique has nothing to do with Argentine occupation of the Falklands, German occupation of the Sudetens or American occupation of Boston harbor.

This time the people are upset over the plan by their own government to replace the pound sterling note with a coin.

I can sympathize with their choleric reaction to such high-handedness. There are, however, extenuating circumstances.

Our cousins across the sea should just be glad the new one-pound coin doesn't have Susan B. Anthony's likeness engraved upon it.

Or that the quid, scheduled to be withdrawn from circulation at the end of the year, isn't being replaced by a new 2-pound note.

The Anthony coin and the \$2 bill both are remedies our own government resorted to when it became apparent that the lowly paper dollar, like the British pound note, was wearing out too quickly.

The fact the metal is more durable than paper apparently fascinates currency-makers the

world over. In some denominations of money, however, consumers still prefer the folding stuff.

For all she may have done to advance the cause of female rights, Susan B. Anthony was never one of history's greatest lookers. No Cleopatra, she.

I have always felt that had the Treasury Department opted for a more fetching countenance — say Marilyn Monroe standing over a subway grate — the new dollar coin might have been more acceptable to the American public than the one bearing Anthony's likeness.

Doubling the value of paper currency doesn't necessarily work either, as the U.S. government learned when it brought forth a new \$2 bill in 1976.

That Bicentennial issue had Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front and the signers of the Declaration of Independence on the back. So it was fully as patriotic as the Anthony dollar.

But our third president, alas, was hardly more puchritudinous than the women's suffrage leader. Ergo, the \$2 bill pretty much collapsed of its own weight.

Even the bromides were against it. The expression "as phony as a \$2 bill" probably did more than Jefferson's nose to turn retail cashiers and bank tellers against it.

What neither the British nor the American government has tried, to my knowledge, are coins that clunk, rather than jingle, when shaken together in a pocket or purse. I have in mind the rock money found on certain South Sea Islands.

Rocks have the advantage of being plentiful and durable. I wouldn't recommend making quids and dollars from ordinary hard mineral matter such as found in the White Cliffs of Dover or the Rocky Mountains. But precious stones should do it.

Let us run a zircon dollar up the flagpole and see if anyone salutes it. Or how about a topaz pound with a profile of James Mason on one side and a full-length engraving of Ko Stark on the other?

I guarantee the latter would have a higher acceptance rating than a quid festooned with British lions.

RUSTY BROWN

The Ones Left Behind

Leaving a lipstick scrawl to their parents, telling them "not to worry and not to be sad," two 15-year-old Massachusetts girls shot themselves to death last month in an apparent suicide pact.

What despair, what sorrow, what twisted logic could have driven them to end their lives?

Why are we facing a teenage suicide rate that has increased 300 percent in the last 20 years? What is there about life that causes someone to choose death after only a few years of living?

I can't answer any of these questions. Even the experts are stumped. They have their theories, of course: too many conflicting value systems, a general rootlessness, divorces, lost love, frustrations with today and worry over uncertain tomorrows.

I can't evaluate the theories. All I know for sure is that the survivors of the dead live on in unrelenting anguish. Their lives are never the same. They can only ask, "Why? Why? Why?" a million times a day.

I know this because I was close to a mother whose daughter aphylated herself in the garage after a long depression over a lost boyfriend.

Afterward, the mother did not live an untortured moment. She talked to ministers, rabbis, psychiatrists, psychologists. She and her husband moved from their house of memories. They traveled to exotic ports. But no one, no thing, could soothe the ache.

"Every second of every day is a struggle," the mother said. She tried to commit suicide the day of her daughter's funeral. She tried a couple of other times.

In time, the mother started a survivors' group for other parents who shared the same agonies. She said it was the first thing that made sense to her all year. "Maybe by doing something meaningful... and maybe by helping each other, we will find our way out of tragedy."

But even that didn't help.

One day her husband called to tell me, tearfully, "This time she succeeded." We had both known the inevitable was coming. The tormented survivor could not, would not, settle for less.

It is the epitome of youth's immaturity and lack of insight to write to parents, "not to worry, not to be sad."

What reaction would they expect their parents to have? But then, that's another question I cannot answer.

JACK ANDERSON

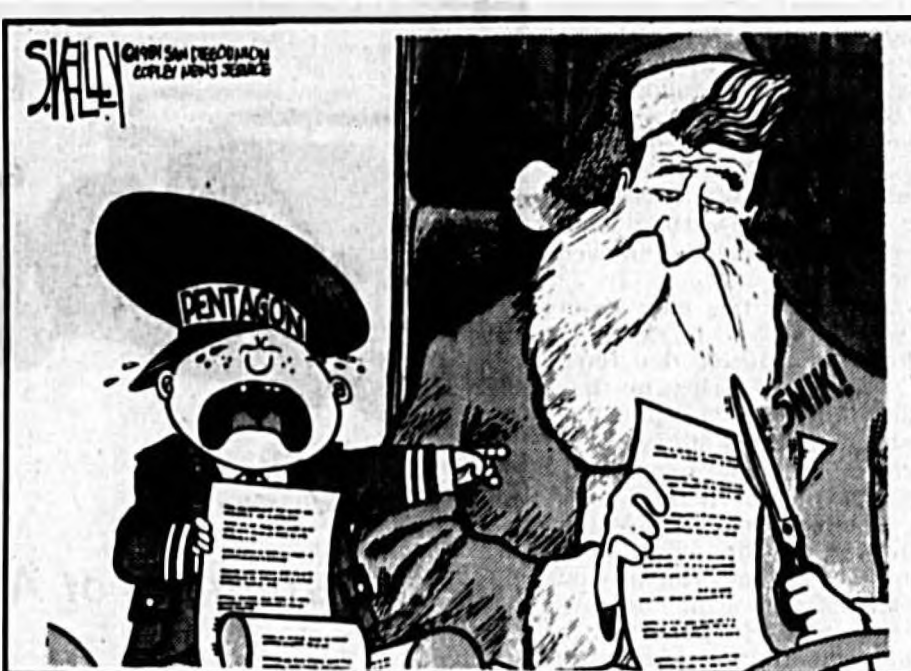
Hawaii Nixes Minority Business

WASHINGTON — This is the curious story of how Hawaii — the state with the largest minority population — slapped down minority businessmen and lost millions of federal dollars in the process.

By thumbing its nose at the federal government, Hawaii may have forfeited almost \$20 million in airport-improvement grants from the Federal Aviation Administration. No one I've talked to seems able to understand the state government's attitude. Here are the details:

First, Hawaii awarded a long-term, exclusive contract to a non-minority company to run the tax-free store at Honolulu International Airport. Then the state passed a law that made the exclusive contract immune from antitrust laws. This effectively barred minority firms, among others, from hording in on the favored company's contract.

In the early 1970s, Hawaii's Department of Transportation awarded a 10-year contract to Duty Free



JULIAN BOND

Let's Open The Gates

It has long been a conceit of conservative white politicians that blacks consistently vote against them only because blacks are persuaded to do so by crafty, silver-tongued orators and wily professional agitators — who probably receive a cash bonus for each black vote they deliver.

In support of this position, a generation of white supremacists in the South has rallied against the black bloc vote. For these men and their Confederate intimates, black political awareness was created solely by ungodly manipulators and agitators.

Left to their own infantile devices, they suggested blacks would either not vote at all, or would eagerly vote for them, voluntarily electing the architects of American apartheid.

Now Clarence Pendleton Jr. has joined that ancient chorus. The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights charged in a recent speech that black leadership had once again led the malleable black masses into a "political Jonestown" on Election Day, when 90 percent of all black votes were cast against Pendleton's sponsor, Ronald Reagan.

Black leadership arranged this, Pendleton charged, despite "tremendous progress in literacy, economics, employment and housing" made under Reagan's leadership.

Well, carry me back to Ol' Virginny, 'cause that's where the corn grows as high as the big whopper Clarence Pendleton told.

A memory failure may be responsible for his having temporarily forgotten what life was like in the land of cotton. But there's no excuse for the chairman of the civil rights commission not to know the sorry state of civil rights and equal opportunity under this administration.

And there's no forgetting the insult to black Americans implicit in his charge that blacks had to be told how to vote by Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordan and Benjamin Hooks. Chickens don't have to be told to stay away from Col. Sanders, and blacks didn't have to be told that Ronald Reagan represents a danger to them.

Here are the facts, Clarence: Since your patron became president, infant death rates have increased in 11 states for black children; black unemployment is higher today than when Reagan took office; long-term unemployment among whites is up only 1.5 percent, among blacks it's up a staggering 72 percent.

Since 1980, an additional 1.3 million blacks have slipped into poverty; more black people — 36 percent — live in poverty today than at any time since the Census Bureau began collecting data on the subject in 1966.

Between 1980 and 1983, according to census figures, income for the typical black family fell 5.3 percent, after adjusting for inflation — a decline that left the typical black family \$818 poorer.

The average black family — from the richest to the poorest — suffered a decline in disposable income and standard of living since 1980. Hardest hit were two-parent families where one parent goes out to work and the other manages the home and children. These families lost \$2,000 in disposable income between 1980 and 1984.

There should be no need to remind the chairman of the civil rights commission of this administration's opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1984 and to the renewal of the Voting Rights Act, of its aborted attempt to give tax breaks to segregated schools,

DON GRAFF

On The Price Of Protection

Europe's Common Market is mad and is doing something about it.

The issue is steel. In retaliation for the Reagan administration's decision to ban imports of European tube and pipe imports, the Europeans are abrogating a quota agreement with the United States and considering compensatory action against U.S. exports to Europe.

Nasty business for the Atlantic allies. It probably won't come to a full-scale trade war, but whatever accommodation may eventually be worked out, damage will have been done.

Mostly to ourselves. That's the way it usually is with protectionism, even when the protector appears to have a case.

In this one, Washington is acting because the Europeans have captured considerably more of the U.S. pipe and tube market than the 5.9 percent stipulated in the quota agreement. This has been to the detriment of U.S. producers and the steelworkers they employ.

But whatever the justification — and it is very frequently jobs — for protection, the price to the protected is ultimately too high.

The point has been made many times by many experts on the problem.

Earlier this year, U.S. Trade Representative William Brock observed that for every steelworker there are 10 other workers in steel-using industries who stand to lose from a hike in the price of steel. Brock asked: "Should we subsidize that one steelworker at the cost of the other workers?"

Even where zealous foreign competition may be hurting parts of the economy, trade benefits the economy as a whole. Not least in creating jobs. A recent Brookings Institution study, "Can America Compete?" estimated that foreign trade created 280,000 manufacturing jobs in this country from 1973 to 1980.

Another study details another aspect of protectionism. Consumers for World Trade, a Washington-based trade lobby, says protected products add billions annually to the American cost of living. In effect hitting a family of four with a "hidden tax" of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a year.

Take steel. In a single year studied, thanks to protectionist measures consumers paid out an additional \$7.25 billion for products purchased.

Shoppers Ltd. Business boomed as departing tourists bought cigarettes, liquor, watches and other items tax-free. The company pays the state \$35 million a year in contract fees on some \$200 million in annual sales.

Initially, the state promised minority firms that they would be allowed to participate in the tax-free bonanza as "permittees" delivering goods to the duty-free area at the airport. But FAA sources told my reporters Corky Johnson and Scarlett that the state, at the urging of Duty Free Shoppers, never made good on its promise.

Then, in 1981, Hawaii renewed its contract with the company for an additional seven-and-a-half years. And the following year, the legislature passed killing any possibility of "permittee" participation. That made Duty Free's monopoly legal and airtight.

The result was stated succinctly in a letter to Maison Canon, a minority enterprise that had been

promised a permit: "(The) section (of law) noted precludes the Department of Transportation from issuing you a permit to deliver in-bond goods to areas at Honolulu International Airport."

Maison Canon had a right to feel betrayed. The company had been that it was first in line for recognition as a duty-free permittee once the rules and regulations had been ironed out. "The state has no intention of interfering with or restricting access to the cargo area," a state DOT interoffice memo stated. The FAA was given the same assurances that the state had made to the minority firm — with the same lack of result. And at regulation hearings, a Duty Free executive stated: "I am not worried about competition. That's good for everybody."

In fact the company urged Hawaii to pass the law that froze out the competition. It even opposed a plan to sublease part of its lucrative operation to a minority firm, which

would have satisfied the federal government's civil rights concerns.

The FAA told the state it must either shorten Duty Free's contract to five years or issue delivery permits to minority firms. So far the state has ignored the order. Meanwhile, the company has hired a bipartisan team of high-powered lobbyists to protect its interests in Washington: Lyn Nofziger, a former influential aide to President Reagan, and Democratic lawyer Tommy Boggs.

Hawaii can still collect its grant money from the FAA if it modifies its position on the contract. The issue will soon go to an administrative-law judge.

Meanwhile, Boggs says that a recent Supreme Court decision lets states off the hook on minority contract obligations. And Jonathan Shimada, deputy director of the state's transportation department, says the FAA has "picked on" Hawaii and has failed to make clear what it wants from the state.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 9, 1984—3D

Longwood Voters Didn't Know Grant Then

The electorate is a fickle lot. When Longwood City Commissioner J. Russell Grant was first elected in 1974, he was the savior of the city. Tuesday night the electorate turned him out of office by a vote of more than two-to-one.

The Longwood electorate is now composed in large part of persons who have moved into the city since those mid-1970 days when Grant began his decade of public service. They do not know the Grant of five or 10 years ago and how he brought Longwood from financial ruin to fiscal well-being.

But in January, 1975, when Grant assumed power, Longwood was on the verge of bankruptcy. Unpaid bills were found mysteriously stuffed in desk drawers. The voters had turned down a plan for a city sewer system connected to the Altamonte Springs sewer plant. And Longwood was left with a bill of nearly \$100,000 to pay for engineering plans for the defunct system.

Grant, immediately elected council chairman by his colleagues, a post which was then more powerful than the mayor's office, took hold and organized with the other officials' cooperation.

Cost savings were affected in a number of ways. The city council and the mayor gave up their monthly expense allowance as a sign that they were willing to personally sacrifice.

The ranks of city employees were thinned through attrition and in some cases resignation. There were 10 months left in the fiscal year and the city was scraping the bottom of its



Parties & Politics
Donna Estes

coffers to make the payroll from week to week.

The city could no longer afford an engineer, so Grant, using the knowledge he had gained from years in business and years as a resident of the city, performed rudimentary engineering to stop flooding on some city streets.

One of the items held against him by the electorate was the flooding of a subdivision in the past several months. In that subdivision the engineering had been done by a professional hired by the developer and checked by an engineer on the city's payroll.

But, back in the beginning, the city councilmen looking for every means to save. It wasn't unusual for the board to meet not only once weekly until the wee hours of the morning, but several times a week to avert one financial crisis after the other.

There were problems in an over-staffed police department at that time and even the volunteer fire department was threatening to go out on strike. Longwood's police department is considered a good one today and the fire department is operated by pro-

J. Russell Grant



professionals with assistance from volunteers.

Grant responded to the strike threat by spending almost full time at the fire station while his fellow council members offered their services as volunteers and called sister cities for help. If it was found necessary.

Times were hard and it wasn't a pleasure to serve in the city government.

Grant could be gruff at city commission meetings as he tried to renew respect for the city, embarrassed by its financial problems. After he and colleagues inspected a number of subdivisions and found several of them deficient and public roads built without adherence to city standards, Grant challenged everything developers planned.

He didn't win many friends among builders and developers.

At times it seemed he harped on

costs, but financial instability of a city government, in his view, was disgraceful and to be avoided at all costs.

First and foremost in his mind was what was good for the city to his way of thinking, and being human he made mistakes.

No one in public office can do everything to the electorate's liking. Grant never was one to do anything based on the popularity it might bring him. Popularity just wasn't high on his priority list.

After Grant's initial election as council chairman, he was elected chairman by his colleagues three more times and served four years in that position of leadership.

With charter revision in 1978, the city council was changed to a city commission, the office of council chairman was abolished, and election of mayor by the people was abolished in favor of a mayor being elected by the city commission itself from among its members.

Grant was replaced in his leadership position by various members who were elected mayor, until early this year his colleagues bestowed the honor of mayor upon him.

Despite his loss at the polls Tuesday, Grant will still perform the pleasure of acting as Santa Claus for Longwood's children later this month at the city's annual children's Christmas party. He was city Santa Claus long before he was elected and will continue to serve there.

And he'll enjoy it as always.



Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Elderly Abuse Prevalent

I recently read about an 80-year-old woman who was found beaten to death in an apartment she shares with her son. Her son later was charged with his mother's murder.

It seems that abuse of the elderly occurs far more frequently than I had imagined. It this true? If so, what are we doing to assist abused elderly?

A. It is difficult to believe that this terrible problem exists. We are in our infancy in understanding that elderly men, and to a greater degree, elderly women, are beaten, battered, neglected and exploited by their families and loved ones.

Elderly abuse is a full-scale national problem that occurs almost as often as child abuse. The House Select Committee on Aging, in a national survey, found that abuse of the elderly is far less likely to be reported than abuse of children. While one out of three child-abuse cases is reported, only one out of six cases of adult abuse is.

Sadly, elderly abuse occurs with a frequency few would imagine possible. The committee concluded that 4 percent of the nation's elderly may be victims of some sort of abuse, ranging from moderate to severe. In other words, one out of every 25 older Americans, or roughly 1 million older Americans may be victims of such abuse each year.

Although approximately 40 percent of all abuse complaints reported involve elderly victims, states direct only about 8 percent of their protective service budgets to identify and protect the elderly victims. There certainly remains more to be done to improve conditions for abused elderly.

One important step in that direction is the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, which passed the Congress last year. This act represents the first opportunity to provide a legislative remedy to address the problem of elderly abuse. It authorizes \$65 million over the next three years for local, community-based groups to assist in the establishment of treatment programs. The bill also calls for a national incidence study to measure the magnitude of the problem.

Q. I've always had excellent hearing, but lately I've experienced a constant ringing in my ears. Do you have any idea what it could be?

A. If you feel that the sound you are hearing is not caused by an external physical sound, chances are you are one of the more than 35 million adults who suffer from tinnitus. Noises such as whines, clicks and pops (both high pitched and low pitched) can be symptoms of this condition, which is often brought on by a loud noise, such as an explosion.

Tinnitus is a symptom of underlying disorders, not a disease in itself. Just as the manifestations of symptoms vary, so do the causes. It can be the result of something as simple as wax pressing against the eardrum, or it can be the sign of something more serious. For this reason, I urge you to tell your doctor about your symptoms. An excessively loud noise is the most common cause of the ringing, which is often associated with hearing loss.

Research is presently being conducted on a cochlear implant which uses electrodes to take the place of destroyed hair cells in the inner ear.

OUR READERS WRITE

Flat Tax Disaster

We are deeply concerned about the newest push from Washington to "simplify" taxes which could have serious and dangerous consequences for the people of Florida.

Something called the flat rate tax is being pushed under a number of different bills, as a quick fix solution to replace the progressive income tax. It would wipe out most deductions and tax everyone at one "flat" rate. Sounds simple.

But there's a catch. Many economists say it would unintentionally shift the tax burden to moderate income wage earners while cutting taxes for those who earn more than \$50,000 annually by \$40 billion. It could also stifle investment needed to stimulate jobs and economic growth. It could eliminate funding sources for municipal improvements and housing and dry up capital for energy exploration.

The progressive income tax, based on the reasonable concept that those who earn more should pay more makes sense. True reform could make it work better. But the flat tax isn't reform—it's a disaster waiting to happen.

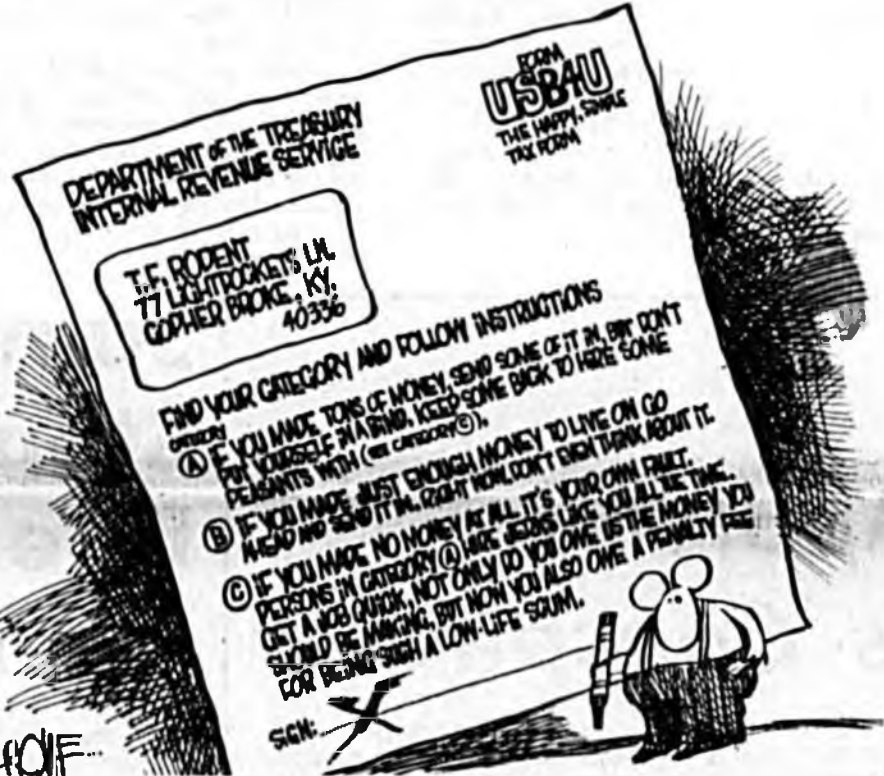
Richard M. Rosenbaum, Counsel
Committee for Responsible Tax Policy
1750 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20006

Forced To Fire

A lot of things have been published about the robbery at our place Nov. 24, about what happened, how many shots were fired. But nothing has been said about how it affected the ones who witnessed the robbery or the ones who had to fire the shots. It was not an act of malice or hatred, but an act out of fear for our lives. When you see a gun pointed at you or a loved one, you don't stop to think "will they really use it?" You have to make sure they don't if you can. That doesn't mean you

don't feel sorrow and regret it had to happen and a life was lost, nor can you forget the feeling for a long time to come. But we would like to everyone to know it is not something we feel proud of — only sadness, and hope you will feel it is the law abiding people against the ones who break the law and hurt all of us instead of one person against another.

The Owners
Cattlemasters, Inc.
Sanford



Contributions

(To Sports Editor Sam Cook) Here it is the beginning of December and we have completed the fall sports season. We are starting a new Division I basketball schedule while conducting a national search for a new head

football coach. We are looking forward to lots of excitement and many new challenges in the new year.

It is now time to pause and acknowledge the big contributions made by our supporters in the local media. Your efforts on our behalf are very welcome and greatly appreciated. With your help we expect to be successful.

We eagerly look forward to starting work on next year's program. We believe that the foundation is now laid and we expect to be able to continue to build toward a solid and vital intercollegiate athletic program which will be a source of pride to the entire Central Florida community.

We want to wish you the very best this holiday season. Again, thank you for your professional support and your friendship.

Bill Peterson, Athletic Director
University of Central Florida

Cost Effective

Let's examine the case of two veterans, aged 42, who became disabled after leaving the military. If eligible for a pension, the average amount paid would be approximately \$300 per month. One of the veterans draws the pension for two-and-a-half years, while being retrained, then finds a job. The total VA disbursement for this veteran, including retraining, is \$11,500. Also, as a member of the workforce, much of his or her future medical care may be covered under private health insurance. This does not consider the significant amount in taxes which the individual would pay more than offsetting the cost of the retraining. The second veteran doesn't elect vocational training and continues to draw a VA pension from age 42 through 72—the average life span. After 30 years of drawing this pension and, at the same time, utilizing extensively the VA's Health Care System, the total VA payments would be \$108,000 (in today's money.)

The savings to the taxpayer are in the range of 10 to 1.

I'm referring to the lack of passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1984, which would have assured the removal of the physical barriers which now keep many handicapped individuals from living up to their potential.

And, the cost for this congressional inaction is indeed significant.

Beyond the dollars involved, you have restored to the individual a sense of self-worth as a result of allowing that individual to become, again, a productive member of society.

It seems to us, that for both financial and humanitarian reasons, every effort should be made to rehabilitate all disabled veterans.

R. Jack Powell
Paralyzed Veterans of America
801 Eighteenth Street
Washington, D.C. 20006

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Middle Class Welfare, Military Waste Basic Woes

By United Press International
The Keene (N.H.) Sentinel

Most likely, the "tax simplification" program that's eventually proposed next year will — ever so incidentally — raise taxes in one way or another. Most of the proposals that have been made public so far, such as the Treasury Department's plan ... would close loopholes and eliminate many deductions. But if some new money is raised in this way, it won't be nearly enough to balance the budget.

That's why it's a dead certainty that further spending cuts will also be proposed next year. ... The danger here is ... that the administration will take the new cuts out of the hides of the same people who have been savaged during the past four years — the poor and the disadvantaged — rather than addressing the fundamental problems of federal spending: middle-class welfare and Pentagon waste.

... In his second term, now that he has a popular mandate to reduce spending, perhaps President Reagan will stop beating up on the defenseless and actually step on a few powerful toes.

If he does, there is great opportunity here for the country. If he doesn't, well, as Art Baker used to say, you asked for it.

Rutland (Vt.) Daily Herald

The Senate has elected the wittiest man in

Washington as majority leader. He is referred to in the news columns as the "wisecracking" Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the "powerful" Senate Finance Committee, and "likely" candidate for president in 1988.

... After running for president in 1980, he was said to have modified his wise cracks, but the modification isn't always in evidence.

During an interview on television (Dole) ... indicated that some of the instructions coming from the White House might concern matters that the president knew nothing about. Quickly, Dole added, "perhaps I shouldn't have said that."

The new majority leader is going to have to be quicker than that about second-guessing himself. One of the constrictions of his new position will be having to keep a tighter rein on his tongue if he wants to stay on good terms with all the people he will be dealing with. He will be a much less entertaining public figure, but more effective in his new role.

The Boston Herald

Reportedly, President Reagan has decided to freeze federal spending for fiscal year 1986. In an effort to reduce projected mega-deficits, the president will ask Congress to hold total spending next year to this year's level. By freezing overall spending for the next two fiscal years, the president hopes to reduce the deficit to \$100

billion by fiscal 1988.

Under the plan, individual appropriations would rise or fall, but total spending would remain level. However, Republicans in the House of Representatives have told the president that for his proposal to fly on Capitol Hill it must include reductions in defense spending. We endorse that view.

While the budget freeze is worthy of support, it's only a beginning. In the long-run, federal spending must be significantly reduced, to assure a healthy economy and the expansion of personal freedom.

St. Paul (Minn.) Sunday Pioneer Press

Let no one be deluded. Children are being abused.

Youthful testimony about kiddie porn originating in Jordan is so far unsubstantiated. But deeply troubling evidence of child sex abuse will not go away: ... Some youngsters show physical signs of sexual abuse that lend credence to their testimony. ... What of kiddie porn in other places? The U.S. Customs commissioner says that children are the subjects in half the pornographic mail intercepted by his agents.

When child sex abuse occurs, something has gone out of control; sick impulses have gone berserk. In kiddie porn like that which sullies the mails, the same sickness is linked to monstrous

greed, shredding the normal adult instinct to protect childhood innocence.

In the name of that innocence, no community and no nation can tolerate such lack of control in its sick or depraved members.

Logansport, Ind., Pharos-Tribune

Afghan children shipped off to indoctrination camps in the Soviet Union are the latest victims of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Western diplomats say more than 800 Afghan children, aged 7 to 9, were recently separated from their weeping parents and sent to the Soviet Union, where they will be schooled for 10 years. The regime called the program a "magnificent friendly gesture by the Soviet Union toward the Afghan people."

We call it the kidnapping and indoctrination of helpless youngsters.

Some zealous parents were undoubtedly convinced by the Communist Party that sending their children to Russia was the right thing to do for their futures.

... Communism is based on an ideal of building a new society of equality. But it relies on tearing apart families and using children as guinea pigs. Of the inhumanities done in the name of communism, the abduction of children is one of the most cruel.

...Williams Encourages Students To Use Their Mind

Continued from page 1D
 representative, although he wanted no part of it.
 He found Shakespeare's pronouncement — "To thine own self, be true" — had to be followed in life, and away from Wall Street he flew, back to St. Johns University to get his master's degree and return to teaching to stay.
 With his father's death, duty called him away from the classroom. His mother had a complicated estate to settle and she needed her son's assistance.
 After spending 18 months untangling the estate and acting

as surrogate father to his 14-year-old brother, he went back to the classroom in Glenn Ridge, N.J., in a high school of only 500 students. During the next two years as the school district had a reduction in force, Williams moved down to middle school.
 Fate stepped in. The victim of serious injuries in an auto accident, he spent six weeks in intensive care, more time in concentrated care and recuperated for two to three months. But he was on crutches, and getting around was difficult.
 Meanwhile, his mother moved

to Deltona and he joined her there in December, 1976. After receiving physical therapy under the direction of Dr. Hood in DeLand, he found there was no demand for social studies teachers in Florida. While still on crutches, he took courses to become certified in other areas.
 "I was on crutches, but there was nothing wrong with my mind," he says.
 He became a substitute teacher at DeLand High School and when the chairman of the English Department went to Princeton to help grade SAT tests, she asked him to teach her

class on the Russian novelist, Feodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky.
 He substituted for the remainder of the school year and at the end of summer was offered a position. At the same time he taught humanities part time at Daytona Beach Community College. DeLand High School asked him to set up the humanities program for the school and he did.
 Searching for more knowledge himself, he went to Stetson, became a doctoral candidate, took courses in education administration and supervision

without a thesis and graduated from there last August.
 He sent resumes to schools in Orange, Seminole and Volusia. Principal Epps offered him the first job and he accepted it.
 Despite his extensive religious training, Williams has some strict ideas of the place of religion in the public school system.
 While he feels religion could be taught as a cultural subject and believes students should be given an equal opportunity before school and after school to enjoy religious dialogue, he does not want to see "undue en-

tanglements between government and one's own religious views. First amendment rights and one's religious views are very important," he says.
 In his classroom at Seminole High, he probes, encourages, prods and entices his students to use their mind, to learn the history of America.
 When he strolls the halls of Seminole High, students wave. If sitting in the library for a quiet moment, a rap can be heard at the window from a smiling student as another nearby greets his greeting.
 His students appreciate him.

The Future Of Fun: Mr. Robot Versus T. Bear In 1984 War Games

By Mark Schwed
 UPI Entertainment Writer
 MIAMI (UPI) — The future of fun is at stake in the 1984 war games called Christmas.
 This year even the toymakers are confused about the games people want to play, with grandma's dolls selling as well as newfangled gizmos like computers.
 Do we buy young Jane a robot, something that sparkles, whizzes and flashes or do we take a trip back in time and turn her on to Barbie, Ken and their dream house? Maybe trendy Cabbage Patch dolls will capture her fancy, or will it be the oldtimer himself, a cuddly six-foot polar bear named Teddy?
 The toy boys are split on the outcome.
 "As far as what's hot, this is the year of the robots," states Kevin Richardson, assistant manager of FAO Schwarz Children's World in posh Bal Harbour, Fla.
 Toy stores are stuffed with robots that respond to voice command, robots that play music, robots that tell the time and robots that fetch the paper and haul the morning coffee into the

bedroom. And if something busts, you can always blame it on the robot. "The robot did it, mommy," the kids will say.
 Parents who don't want another moving object in the house are choosing a mild-mannered guy who's been around for decades.
 "People still like a nice cuddly teddy bear," says George Gruskin, president of The Bear Affair Inc. of Miami, a wholesaler that distributes stuffed lions, tigers, cats and bears to toy stores across Florida.
 Gruskin carries 175 types of stuffed animals ranging in price from \$4 for the finest teddy to \$150 for a towering polar bear.
 "Take the mechanical stuff, that's more of a fad," he says. "But a Snoopy, or a teddy bear is going to be popular from now to eternity. My wife has had the same teddy bear for 20 years now."
 Bliss is much briefer for an arcade type video game. A quarter lasts for just a pop and there is no way to relate to a button, a buzzer and a blip that only come to life on a cathode ray tube. Imagine a bumper sticker that asks, "Have you hugged your video game today?" Gruskin believes the im-

personal nature of electronic games will eventually zap them from the market.
 "It sounds kind of corny but I think people are going back to the basics," he says. "Things are starting to get more impersonal but a bear is a bear is a bear. It's a lifetime friend."
 The back-to-the-basics trend actually began with the introduction of a phenomenal phenomena called Trivial Pursuit. You win the game by answering a series of silly questions like "what is the largest wire service in the world?"
 Millions of the games were sold, prompting toymakers to release dozens of copycat versions. There's Solid Gold Music Trivia, MASH Trivia, Baseball Trivia, Ripley's Believe It Or Not Trivia, and Trivia Adventure for children. Would you believe there's even something called The Bible Trivia Game?
 It used to be you could impress friends with your knowledge of little known facts. But now everybody knows those little known facts.

"This is the final hoorah for trivia," believes David Schmidt, assistant manager of Lionel Playworld in Miami and an admitted trivia buff. "They've flooded the market. Now everybody knows the capital of South Dakota is Pierre."
 The success of Trivial Pursuit has renewed America's fascination with board games and that is good news indeed for Bob May.
 May invented what is surely one of the most complicated board games on the market today. It's called The Record Game and it details the ins and outs of the record industry so thoroughly that the head of the music business department at New York University has required it for several courses.
 It takes as much time to read the instructions as it does to play a game of Trivial Pursuit. Playing the game can take eight hours.
 "I think you get an MBA in the music business if you read the instructions," joked May, speaking from his Nashville, Tenn., headquarters. "Toy stores keep asking me, 'Is it trivia, is it trivia?' I say no and they say thank God. I mean it's a breath of fresh air."

"I really believe we're going to see a real blowout on trivia and lightheaded stuff," May says. "The pendulum is going to go back. After Christmas the toy stores can take every trivia game off the shelf and take it down to the basement and stick it in the corner because that's it."
 Some in the business believe the pendulum is swinging back to simpler toys like board games and dolls. In fact, one of the hottest items this Christmas is the Barbie doll.
 "We can't keep her in the store long enough," says Schmidt of Lionel Playworld. "She's been at it 25 years and is still going strong."
 Cabbage Patch dolls are still the rage, but electronic games are in a rut.
 "People have had it with the almost robotic relationship that develops between an individual and a video game," May says. "We've got this whole new social strata. The Yuppies, young urban professionals, they want to communicate with each other. They want to see the expression on another human face."
 What is the future of fun? Will Mr. Robot declaw teddy bear? Stay tuned for Christmas '85.

ANALYSIS

Books Famous Detective Appleby Stumped In Carson's Conspiracy

By United Press International
 Carson's Conspiracy, by Michael Innes, (Dodd Mead, 192 pp., \$13.95).
 It's not often that a fictional detective is stumped, but the unusual occurs in Innes' latest Sir John Appleby mystery.
 Appleby is no longer the dashing figure he was in earlier novels as he pursued spies and arrested villains across England and made his way to the top post in Scotland Yard. He's now a retired country squire who can't resist the urge to resume his sleuthing ways when the curious activities of his neighbor attract his attention.
 The neighbor, Carl Carson, is a financier whose less-than-legal maneuverings have apparently sparked an investigation that could lead to his arrest. Carson needs a way to raise a lot of money without raising a lot of questions.
 His idea is to stage the kidnapping of a son his wife, whom he considers mentally unbalanced, insists is his — even though the couple has no son, sell his assets to raise money for the kidnappers and then disappear.
 All goes reasonably well, except for Appleby's unexpected interference, and Carson soon disappears, along with his "son," but lots of his blood is soon found near his abandoned car.
 Appleby, however, is so intent on penetrating the complexities of Carson's scheme that he ignores the possibility of the involvement of a third party. It takes action by the local police force to solve the mystery.

society to whom "the parks are little more than grassy Disneyland," and the role of wildlife management amid such mixed expectations.
 "No single intrusion is the point. It is the cumulative erosion of habitat that must cease," Schullery writes. "We're expecting the park to be tame enough for the busload of senior citizens who want to walk on a reliable boardwalk out to the geyser basins. We're expecting it to be wild enough for the most confirmed 'granola-cruncher' to get 10 miles from the nearest human being. We're expecting it to support the traffic of two and a half million people a summer."
 "And, in the face of these expectations, we're expecting it to contain the heart of one of the last grizzly bear populations in the lower forty-eight, thousands of free-ranging elk, deer, black bear, moose, sheep, chipmunks, and other wildlife, and the world's foremost collection of geysers and hot springs. Quite a lot indeed."
 In a volume laced with hope, Schullery sounds a bell about the wilderness trying to be too much for too many. He feels it may be better for it to be enjoyed from a distance. It is a warning that applies to more than Yellowstone.
 —Ken Franchling
 The One-Minute Salesperson, by Spencer Johnson and Larry Wilson, (Morrow, 111 pp., \$15).
 The most impressive thing about this

book is the endorsements it gets from what one supposes are leading sales executives. One supposes because they represent the largest American corporations. These are conveniently printed on the inside covers of this brand new volume.
 How did they get there so fast? The answer is that people like them probably participated in developing the book's themes. You see, drafts of these one-minute books are shared for feedback with groups of people who might resemble the ultimate purchasers. Changes in the text are made methodically from this input until a document emerges that will tell precisely what the reader wants to hear. It creates a bestseller every time.
 This newest addition to abbreviated one-minute thinking purports to give advice to salespeople on improving performance through transformation into caring, concerned people unfailingly responsive to the true needs of fellow creatures who just happen also to be clients. Being on the receiving end of a call by this kind of born-again-Urah Heep would be absolutely trying.
 Frankly, the book makes too much of the role of the salesperson in getting things sold and not enough of the marketing process.
 Any company that relies so completely on the salesperson for igniting the spark between demand and product is necessarily in trouble. Or it's selling a Florida retirement home. —Bill Geisler

James Bond's Stepfather Doesn't Like His 007 Movies

By Joan Hanauer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — John Gardner, the stepfather of James Bond, doesn't like the movies 007 has been making lately.
 Gardner is the British author who revived Bond after the death of his creator, Ian Fleming, and has had four best-sellers as a result, the latest of which is "Role of Honor" (Putnam's, 304 pp., \$11.95).
 How does his Bond differ from the Ian Fleming original?
 "I hope in no way at all except that he is now a man of the '80s, not a man of the '50s and '60s," Gardner said in an interview.
 "We — the people who held the Fleming literary copyrights and myself — decided before I even started the first book that we should put him on ice and wake him up in the '80s, unaged but with the knowledge he would have accumulated if he had lived through those years."
 "If he had remained as he was, he would seem rather frumpish and old-fashioned. He had to be more aware of the problems of today and the changes in mores as well."
 Gardner has been criticized for making Bond understanding of women's liberation, but he defends his version of the character.
 "Bond is an intelligent man," he said, "and intelligent men have now ceased to be male chauvinist pigs. I was a male chauvinist pig in the '50s and I've changed my views greatly. So would Bond."
 The author is not a fan of the Bond movies, particularly not the recent ones.
 "I liked the early ones very much indeed. They were good fun," he said. "But Bond is really a very different person from the one portrayed lately by Mr. Connery and Mr. Moore."
 "Now the movies are lacking, if not in humor then in wit and sophistication. It's no reflection on the actors, but the recent Bond films lack the smooth sophistication, wit and elegance that one would expect and hope for. I would love to see a Bond movie that was really elegant. In some ways I find the Bond of the movies rather brash — but I suppose some people would say the Bond of my books was rather brash."

Before his Bond connection, Gardner had gone from spoofing thrillers in his Boygie Oakes books to writing successful espionage novels of a more serious kind — "British critics have likened me to Len Deighton and John Le Carre." About 1978 he was approached by the people who held the Fleming copyrights.
 "I'm a workaholic," he said in an interview, "and I was looking around for a way to break up the year into one serious book and one lighter book — I like to do two books a year."
 That's when he was offered the chance to revive James Bond.
 "I did pause to think how it would affect my career," he said, "and whether people would get confused between Bond and my more serious stuff. I thought about it for all of two minutes and said yes."
 His contract was for three books.
 "For some reason they have been very successful," he said. "It was a no-win situation with the media — no one was going to say they came up to Fleming — but they have been an exceptional success and I signed to do three more. 'Role of Honor' is the first of the second three."
 Gardner's current projects are the synopsis of a new Bond adventure, and the first book of what he described as "a massive very serious fictional trilogy." He has completed the first book of the trilogy.
 "It's called 'The Secret Generations,'" he said, "and it is going to take a fictional old British diplomatic family and a fictional old American diplomatic family from 1909 to the present — a big fictional saga of those two families with a background of historical events of the secret world of espionage during that period."
 "I've just finished editing the first volume — about a quarter of a million words.
 "It's marvelous playing god to all those people — some of them are real people such as Winston Churchill and the Kaiser, and some real spies as well."
 "I have to get to work on the fifth Bond book, but what I really want to do is get started on the second volume of my trilogy."

Best Sellers

- By United Press International Fiction
1. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
 2. Love and War — John Jakes
 3. The Sicilian — Mario Puzo
 4. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
 5. Job: A Comedy of Justice — Robert Heinlein
 6. Julie — Catherine Marshall
 7. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey
 8. Illusions of Love — Cynthia Freeman
 9. So Long, And Thanks For The Fish — Douglas Adams
 10. The Fourth Protocol — Frederick Forsyth
- Non-fiction
1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
 2. The Book (Living Bible)
 3. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
 4. Pieces of My Mind — Andy Rooney
 5. Where The Sidewalk Ends — S. Silverstein

6. Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary
 7. Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook
 8. Hey Wait A Minute, I Wrote a Book — John Madden
 9. Joy of Cooking — Irma S. Rombauer and Marion R. Becker
 10. The Good War — Studs Terkel
- Mass Paperbacks
1. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinnis
 2. Brave the Wild Wind — Johanna Lindsey
 3. Bowdrie's Law — Louis L'Amour
 4. Enchanter's Endgame — David Eddings
 5. Pet Sematary — Stephen King
 6. Lines and Shadows — Joseph Wambaugh
 7. Changes — Danielle Steel
 8. Truly Tasteless Jokes, 4th edition — Blanche Knott
 9. Rainsong — Phyllis Whitney
 10. Poland — James Michener

Innes tells this story a little more clearly than he does in some of his earlier novels, but retains his characteristic third-person, amused, detached attitude as he comments on his characters and their actions.
 The mystery itself, however, is not that difficult to unravel and it's surprising that Appleby did not see through it. I think most readers will.
 —Joe Ciaglia
 Mountain Time by Paul Schullery, (Nick Lyons Books-Schocken Books, 224 pp., \$17.95).
 Something incongruous happens when nature and humanity are mixed. This book focuses on the relationship between rugged, breathtaking Yellowstone National Park and the species tourist Americanus.
 This series of thoughtful and thought-provoking essays is more than a celebration of the Rocky Mountains by a man who has come to know and love them on personal terms.
 It is an insightful look into the meaning of wilderness, its future in a consuming