


Sunday Edition


SPORTS
Citrus Bowl
Clemson passing game surprises Penn State.
 -1B



PEOPLE
An Instamatic?
Winning art show ribbon is a snap
 -1C



VIEWPOINT
More To Life
Feeling good is bad philosophy, like pied piper
 -1D



Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 114 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 3, 1988 Price 50 Cents

Facility Adequate For Wheelchair-Bound

Handicapped Inmates Find Access In Jail

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

In recent years access for the handicapped has been added to public buildings and private enterprises as a matter of routine. The same courtesy has not been extended to the jail, however. Depending on the type of handicap a prisoner has, he or she may be dealt with differently than other inmates.

Seminole County jail administrator Capt. Jay Lehman said the jail is handicapped-friendly. The jail is adequate for the needs of wheelchair-bound inmates. The jail has an elevator and the jail's main group of cells are accessible to the handicapped.

"If a man cannot reach a door he is placed

at the jail, we will provide a wheelchair and a man will be held who is expected to return to spend a year there in connection with charges related to sexual assaults.

A handicapped inmate must have a room equipped with a wheelchair, a toilet and a shower, which might create a security problem because inmates are not allowed to have their own keys. The jail is handicapped-friendly, however.

There are no special programs for inmates. There is a program for inmates who are ill. They are housed in the hospital wing of the jail. The jail is handicapped-friendly, however.

some jail, jail administrators, depending on the nature of the inmate's crime, are placed in isolation to obtain therapy, art and to protect the security of the jail.

In the past, the jail was a place where inmates were housed and they were not allowed to have their own keys. The jail is handicapped-friendly, however.

We have a program for inmates who are ill. They are housed in the hospital wing of the jail. The jail is handicapped-friendly, however.



Capt. Jay Lehman
County Jail Administrator

See JAIL, page 6A

City Officials See Progress In New Year

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

It doesn't mean that M. Keith Matthews, Jr. and other city officials are getting together to discuss the city's progress in the new year. Matthews, Jr. said the city is making good progress in the new year. Matthews, Jr. said the city is making good progress in the new year.

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Bill Van Riper gets ready for the games at the 7 Eleven store at 100 N. French in Sanford. Tickets will be sold at 211 different outlets in Seminole County.

Get Ready To Scratch

The Games Begin Jan. 12

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Lottery will begin its 1988 games on Jan. 12. The lottery will be selling tickets at 211 different outlets in Seminole County.



Florida Lottery

Critics Say That Governor's Friends Winners So Far, 3A

Critics say that Governor's friends are winning the lottery. They say that Governor's friends are winning the lottery. They say that Governor's friends are winning the lottery.

The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales. The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales. The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales.

Planned Longwood Theater Hits Snag

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The planned Longwood Theater has hit a snag. The theater is planned for Longwood, Florida. The theater is planned for Longwood, Florida.

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James Best
83 movies, 600 TV shows

See THEATER, page 6A

TODAY			
Classifieds	6B / B	Nation	5A
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Educational	2D	Viewpoint	1D / 1D
Horoscope	6C	Weather	2A
Hospital	6A	World	1A

• County road work may affect your travel plans. See map 6A

No Seminole Traffic Deaths But At Least 20 In Florida

Twelve Arrests Mar Holiday At Halfway Point

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County law enforcement officials have maintained a wary eye during the New Year holiday period and the actions have resulted in 12 arrests for drug offenses and possession of drugs. At least 20 traffic deaths had been reported in Florida during the holiday period.

The arrests were made by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The arrests were made by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The arrests were made by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales. The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales. The state lottery officials estimate another \$2.4 million in ticket sales.

See ARRESTS, page 5A

Citrus: Clemson.....35 Penn State.....10	Orange: Miami.....20 Oklahoma.....14	Fiesta: Florida State.....31 Nebraska.....28	Rose: Michigan State.....20 Southern Cal.....17	Sugar: Auburn.....16 Syracuse.....16	Colton: Texas A-M.....35 Notre Dame.....10	For details on all Friday's bowl games, see Sports Page 1B-4B
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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Awakened Man Fights With Deputies, Charged With Battery

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to 606 E. Gorge town Drive, Casselberry, at about 1:30 a.m. to make a man leave an apartment, reported that the man allegedly fought with them after he was awakened.

Pot Smell At Traffic Stop

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who stopped a pickup truck clocked traveling 51 mph in a 35 mph zone on Snowhill Road, Geneva, Tuesday reported smelling burning marijuana in the truck.

James Howard Tyner, 39, of Orlando, has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana, driving with a suspended license and having an unassigned license tag. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Joe Benson Baker, 60, of 355 Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, reported to sheriff's deputies Tuesday that he found his 1,400-pound Herford bull valued at \$1,200 butchered at a construction site at Monroe Harbor Place, Sanford.

Nineteen packs of fiberglass insulation with a combined value of almost \$500 were stolen Friday or Saturday from a home construction site at lot 21 Alauqua Drive, Longwood, according to a report owner Richard L. Schmidt, 49, of Orlando, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Radios with a combined value of about \$1,400 were stolen from three cars at Bob Dance Chrysler Plymouth, 4113 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, between Dec. 24 and Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Gregory A. Memory, 20, of 107 Highland Drive, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$250 radar detector, two gold bracelets with a combined value of \$650 and \$150 were stolen from his car Tuesday.

Household furnishings, including silverware, decorative items and video gear with a total value of about \$25,000 were stolen from the home of Susan P. Hallett, 31, of 990 Campello St., Altamonte Springs, between Dec. 12 and Tuesday.

Ryan Ruder, 13, of 2371 Pennsylvania St., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$10 wallet containing \$130 was stolen from his home Monday.

A \$500 video recorder was stolen between Dec. 24 and Monday from the home of John R. Parke, 41, of 229 Summerwood Trail, Maitland, a sheriff's report said.

Stereo gear, three gold chains, two telephones, a video recorder and \$940 were stolen Monday from the home of Kent N. Weaver, 32, of 544 Moccasin Court, Casselberry. A sheriff's report said the total value of the loss is \$2,165.

A \$200 microwave oven, a \$300 television, and two pistols with a combined value of \$300 were stolen Friday from the home of Beulah Roehk of 2610 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

Melinda L. Riggs, 22, of Haircrafters, 5878 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$550 was stolen from that business Tuesday or Wednesday.

Stereo gear, a computer and a watch with a total value of \$3,700 were stolen Wednesday from the home of Victor Prie, 30, of 109 Willow Ave., Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Ronald Allen Rogers, 21, of 2105 Howell Branch Road 1/2-C, reported to sheriff's deputies that a handgun and ammunition were stolen along with other items with a total value of \$653 from his vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday.

Donald A. Wojnowski, 48, of 2575 State Road 436, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1981 Pontiac valued at \$2,500 was stolen Thursday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford

Thursday 8:19 a.m.—Seminole Community College. Vinson Monestine, 35, 510 Jackson St., Orlando, fell from scaffolding. He reportedly suffered lower back pain and abrasions to both elbows, and was taken to Florida Hospital/Altamonte. However, no area hospitals have records of him being treated.

8:59 a.m.—608 1/2 Cypress Ave. Jacqueline Brown, 31, had been stabbed in the left side of her abdomen. She refused transport and no further action was taken. Sanford City Police had no information.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461 200) Sunday, January 3, 1988 Vol. 80, No. 114 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. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771. Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.97; 6 Months \$28.35; Year \$53.55. In State Mail: 3 Months \$21.37; 6 Months \$38.85; Year \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax) Out Of State Mail: Three Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.06. Phone (305) 322-2611.

9:10 a.m.—200 W. First St. Woman, 88, fell. Evaluated, treated on the scene. No further action taken.

3:09 p.m.—112 Eastwood Court. False alarm.

5:13 p.m.—Automobile accident at 16th and Bell Ave. Greg Church, 24, of 1214 W. 16th St., hit his head on the windshield and complained of dizziness. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he was treated and released. Charles Ware, 26, 417 W. Third St., complained of burning in his neck. Applied a cervical collar and immobilized him. He was also taken to CFRH, where he was treated and released. No accident report was available at the Sanford Police Department.

6:53 p.m.—2021 Park Ave., gas scare. Upon arrival, rescue workers advised the occupant how to turn the stove on and off. It was working properly. No further action taken.

Solve Three Others

Sanford Police Investigate Two Thefts

A bank bag containing \$402.59 was taken from Popeye's Chicken Wednesday, after the assistant manager accidentally left it in the restroom, according to Sanford City Police. The 7-11 at 2700 W. 25th St. was also robbed Wednesday. Approximately \$85 was stolen in that incident, police said.

Two break-ins at the Crooms School Of Choice, occurring earlier this week, and a robbery that occurred Monday have been solved, according to Sanford Police Chief Steven D. Harriett.

The theft at Popeye's, located at 2660 Orlando Drive, occurred at 5:35 p.m., according to the report. Assistant Manager James Arthur McFall said he was on his way to the bank, but stopped in the restroom first. When he started to leave the premises, he said he realized he had left the bank bag in the restroom, and went back inside to get it.

In that incident, ice cream, milk and juice, valued at \$50, were taken from the school cafeteria; three motors valued at \$500 were taken from the industrial arts shop, and a ceramic water fountain was torn off a wall in the main hallway, then busted on the sidewalk outside, police said. The water fountain was estimated to be worth \$300.

No one knew where the suspect had gone, or what kind of vehicle he was driving. At 12:18 a.m., a man, age unknown, walked into the 7-11, and according to the clerk, approached the counter with his right hand in his right pocket, pointing it at the clerk. He demanded that the clerk give him the money, which the clerk did. The suspect then left the store, going north around the building.

Chief Harriett said that Tuesday night police officers were alerted of a possible break-in at Crooms School, at about 8 o'clock. When they arrived at the scene the officers saw a juvenile female fleeing the scene. They pursued and apprehended her. Further investigation proved, he said, that she had been involved in an earlier break-in at the school, between Christmas Eve and 7 a.m. Monday.

The clerk told police that the

suspect was about five-foot tall, weighed about 140 pounds, and that he had short hair and a thin mustache. He was wearing a faded blue jean jacket and blue jeans.

bicycle tires which were there. The owner Margot Reynolds, told police. She tried to stop him, and he knocked her down. The two juveniles then left the store, with a Mongoose bicycle valued at \$150. Chief Harriett said that the police also were able to retrieve the stolen bicycle. —Nancy Simmons

Building Permits Issued

Sanford Kevin R. Blackman, 611 Cypress Ave., has been granted a building permit to construct a concrete block single family residence, at that address. Estimated cost of the 1,080 square foot structure is \$24,840. Other building permits for Sanford include: Joseph C. Spaulding, 303 Laurel Ave. To reroof a warehouse, estimated cost \$1,100. Avery A. and Melvina L.M. Smith, 100 Donna Circle. To erect a wooden fence around a residence, \$1,000. Photographics, 210 S. Park Ave. To make exterior repairs on an existing commercial building, \$800. John N. Atkinson, 1119 Park Ave. To make interior and exterior repairs to an existing residence, \$800. James Holland, 102 Donna Circle. To erect a wooden fence around a residence, \$400. Suda, Inc., 102 Hazel Blvd. To erect a wooden fence around a residence, \$400. Basil Savard, 2418 French Ave., to construct a car wash at that address. The facility will be comprised of two structures, totaling 3,680 square feet. Construction cost is estimated at \$24,900.

James R. Sterchi, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., #14, is the contractor. The architect is John X. Michaelena, of Casselberry. Earl E. Minott, 115 Drew Ave. To add a 25' x 26' room addition to an existing concrete block residence. The addition will add 650 square feet to the house. Cost is estimated at \$8,000. J.C. Crutchfield, 1105 1/2 Pecan Ave. To remodel a two-story storage facility at a residence. The building is 18'18' square feet, with cost of the project estimated at \$500.

REALTY TRANSFERS

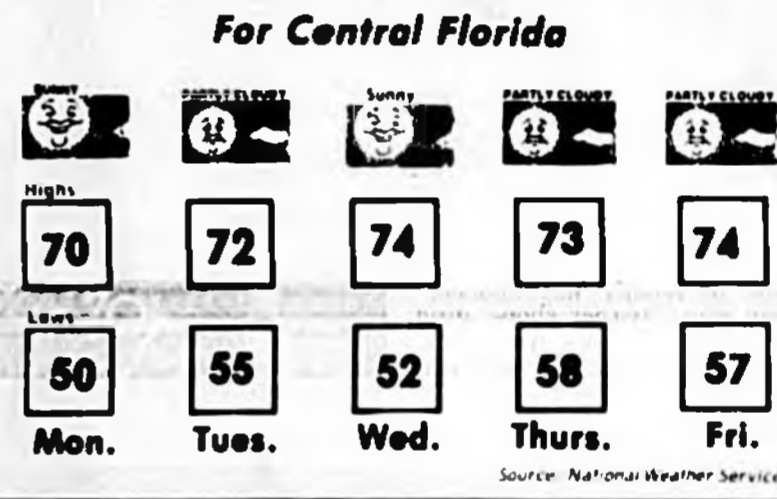
General Homes to Patricia Meier, Lot 89 Hollowbrook West Ph II, \$40,000. General Homes to Simon N. Ramirez and WI Peggy L. Hoinagel, Lot 81 Alafaya Woods Ph VII, \$92,200. General Homes to Robert T. Hendrix and Susan, Lot 31 Bix A Lakewood at the Crossings, Unit 1, \$101,200. Gen Homes to Robert E. Jones Jr., Lot 157 Bix A Lakewood at the Crossings, Unit 2, \$107,000. General Homes to William L. Linger, Lot 78 Lakewood at the Crossings, Unit 3, \$84,600. Coffin Comm and Fin. Etc to T.R. Prop Inc. of WP, Lot 13 Sweetwater Springs, \$45,800. D&K Dev. to Interwest Comar, Inc., Lots 13, 14, 17, 18 and 19a Cardinal Oaks Cove, \$194,000. Barbara B. Burns, and HB Edward Jr. to Michael F. Flanagan and WI Kathleen R. Lot in Lot 80 McNeils Orange Village, \$84,800.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville Tex., Buffalo, Burlington Vt., Charleston S.C., Charlotte N.C., Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Hartford, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland Me., Portland Ore., Providence, Richmond, St. Louis, San Francisco, Washington.

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida



Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Monday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 54. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 65; overnight low: 58; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.25; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: NE at 3 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:41 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60 to low 70s. Wind east around 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight, cloudy with a good chance of rain. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tomorrow, cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest — Mostly cloudy in the north Monday and Tuesday and in the south Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of showers in the north Monday and Tuesday and in the central and south Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs Monday in the 50s north and the 70s elsewhere. Lows Tuesday night in the 40s north and 50s central and 60s south. Highs Tuesday in the 60s north and the 70s south and central.

Area Tides



SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:05 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; Maj. 11:15 a.m., 11:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 8:15 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; lows: 1:30 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs: 8:20 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows: 1:35 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; Bayport: highs: 12:16 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; lows: 7:52 a.m., 7:17 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today, wind southeast 10 kts shifting northeast 10 to 15 kts this afternoon. Seas 2 to 4 ft becoming 3 to 5 ft this afternoon. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Occasional visibility below three miles in rain and fog by afternoon.

Florida Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for Florida cities including Miami (UPI), Apalachicola, Crystal River, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota Bradenton, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, West Palm Beach.

Moon Phases table showing phases: Full Jan. 3, Last Jan. 12, New Jan. 19, First Jan. 25.

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 3 feet and Choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Rain May Come Early Next Week

By Fred H. Cooper Herald Staff Writer

Happy New Year! Okay, so this greeting was extended on New Year's Day, also. Who says you can't let the good times roll. We're on a weather roll and it's gonna continue till Monday night. Then, the rains may pop. But temperatures will remain moderate during, at least, the first couple of days of the week.

building, symptoms he blames on the chemicals used in a variety of building materials and furniture.

Most folks are concerned about pollution but with the pollution indexes in Seminole County also registering "good," it's hard to be overly worried. But some people are, and are doing something about securing a solution.

To find a place suitable to live, free of synthetic materials, he visited the Bahamas aboard a freighter Christmas Eve, then said he rented a boat to search for available property. Pressinger said he found a 140-acre island about 150 miles east of the Florida coast, with enough land for future development, a harbor for boats and a landing strip.

A sensitivity to synthetic chemicals is driving a former school teacher in Vero Beach to consider building an island colony for others who suffer when exposed to environmental chemicals.

Just hope he doesn't decide to build condos and time-share deals, then wind up polluting paradise.

Richard Pressinger, 33, a former teacher of children with behavioral problems, said Friday he is looking for \$4 million to buy an island in the Bahamas about 150 miles from Florida.

We don't want to ignore information about the rest of the nation since so many in our midst will be returning to various areas of yankeland in the next couple of days.

"I'm trying to set up something to help people get their lives back together," Pressinger said. "The main thing is for us to live comfortably," he said. "People can't go to a movie, can't go to a restaurant. It's almost like paranoia." Pressinger said he quit his job in the Vero Beach schools when he began to get sluggish and sleepy while inside the

A stinging cold front that sent shivers through the Midwest and Plains showed signs of easing today with forecasts of temperatures well above zero, while Hawaiians sloshed through streets soaked by torrential rains. New Year's Day brought a mixed bag of severe weather to the Aloha State with rains soaking the island of Oahu, and blizzard-like conditions raking the upper slopes of the 13,000-foot dormant volcano Mauna Kea on Hawaii.

On the mainland early today, snow fell along the eastern shores of the Lake Ontario and Lake Erie with up to 6 inches forecast. Light snow and sleet were reported in northern Texas. A blast of arctic air Friday chilled many Midwestern cities, suffering their first sub-zero readings this winter. Strong winds drove wind chills throughout the region to between 30 below and 45 below zero.

Lottery Ready To Begin Making Millionaires

By Michael McClelland
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — It begins with an advertising blitzkrieg and an \$875,000 statewide party. Within 12 weeks, it will have made two lucky winners into millionaires.

It is the long-awaited Florida lottery. Lottery tickets will go on sale for the first time Jan. 12, more than 14 months after Florida voters authorized the state lottery in the November 1986 elections. The lottery is expected to be an immediate success, with projected earnings in its first full year of about \$1 billion.

The lottery premieres with "Millionaire," an instant winner game that will make two millionaires and award thousands of smaller cash prizes before the game ends sometime in March.

But that's just the beginning — according to Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul, additional instant winner games will create a new millionaire every four or five weeks as long as the lottery is in operation. On-line computer lottery games, which will begin May 1, will create an additional millionaire every week.

With that sort of potential payoff, it is no surprise state officials expect the lottery tickets to sell quickly. The lottery department printed 250 million tickets for "Millionaire" — about 21 tickets for every man, woman and child in the state. Paul expects to sell all those tickets and be ready for the second lottery game within 10-12 weeks.

"We'll do a new instant winner ticket game approximately every 10-12 weeks as long as we have the lottery," Paul said in a recent interview. "We'll have a new theme, a new design and new color tickets each time."

Paul does not expect every Florida resident to buy 21 tickets; the law in fact prohibits sales to anyone under 18. Paul expects instead to draw heavily on Florida's greatest financial asset — tourists.

Paul noted that in 1986, the last full year she was director of the Illinois state lottery, that state sold \$6 million of tickets at airport outlets. Airport sales often mean tourists, and in the Sunshine State that means a gold mine.

"Hopefully, our program will appeal to the 35 million annual tourists in Florida. We certainly hope so," Paul said.

Paul, whose \$102,000 salary makes her higher paid than Gov. Bob Martinez, stands to reap an extra bonus of her own. She will receive \$10,000 extra if tickets sales begin before Jan. 15, and \$10,000 more if the computer-run lotto game is up and running on May 1.

Paul says she will make both those deadlines — but it hasn't been easy. When the Legislature hired her last spring, the lottery had no building, almost no staff, and no distribution system.

The lottery now has 13 completely staffed district offices, more than 13,000 retailers lined up to sell tickets, and will be able to move into its new building by mid-January.

"It has been a monstrous job," Paul said. "The senior staff has worked an average of 300 hours a month. A great deal of work went into it, but we put the best team in the country together and did it. Sometimes, I'm not quite sure how."

But the lottery's first year has not gone without incident. While no one has charged malfeasance, critics point out that Paul has awarded lucrative contracts to

friends of Martinez' administration.

The \$1.4 million per year lease on the department's Tallahassee office was awarded to a company run by Richard Pelham, whose brother Thomas is the director of the Department of Community Affairs. And Jody Spicola, the son of Martinez' chief legal counsel Joe Spicola, was hired as the St. Petersburg area regional sales manager for \$41,500 a year.

Paul also bristles at charges the lottery will hurt lower-income people, who spend a higher percentage of their income on the lottery than higher-income earners. She cites studies showing all income levels play the game about the same amount.

While a \$1 ticket is a larger percent of a lower-income wage earner's salary, Paul says, "That's true if you go to a movie or buy a six-pack of Diet Coke. The lottery is no different from that."

Paul refuses to join the debate over how to spend the lottery profits. The lottery was sold to the public as a boost for education, but Florida's Constitution prohibits creating a law requiring that money go to any specific activity.

Most legislators have said they will fight to keep the money directed to education, but Martinez has suggested he may try to direct some to transportation or other state needs. Paul says her job is only to sell as many tickets as possible, and that she will not become involved in any political squabble.

On Thursday, Paul certified 13,387 retail outlets that passed extensive background checks, including reviews for criminal records, overdue taxes and bad credit ratings, to sell lottery tickets. Each business operator needs only to sign a contract to begin selling the tickets.

The list of retailers is packed full of such chain stores as Publix, Majik Market, Eckerd's and 7-Eleven. But it doesn't stop with the obvious outlets — the list includes butchers, locksmiths, restaurants and countless other retailers anxious to collect their 5 percent take on each ticket sold.

"Any and every conceivable type of retailer has applied," Paul said. "Barber shops, drug stores, liquor stores, newstands. Every kind of retailer you can imagine, we've got it."

The stores will sell "Millionaire" game tickets for \$1 each. Players scratch a small latex patch off the silver, green and pink cards to reveal two rows of three numbers or words. If any three of those six match, the player wins.

A player can win a free game card, \$2, \$5, \$25 or \$50, to be paid by the retailer on the spot. Players who win \$5,000 will have to claim their prize at one of the district offices.

If a ticket shows the word "entry" three times, the player will qualify for a big prize. That person will be eligible for prizes of \$10,000, \$15,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, or \$1 million.

The odds of winning some type of prize are 4-42 to 1, with best odds (10:1) on winning a free lottery ticket or a \$2 prize. The odds of being one of the two people to grab one of the two millionaire tickets from 250 million tickets are considerably longer.

The next step is the on-line computer games, scheduled to begin May 1. In those games, often known as lotto, a player

selects a series of numbers of his own choosing. The store clerk will check those numbers on an in-store computer link to see if they match winning numbers on file at the lottery's mainframe computer in Tallahassee.

Paul is currently negotiating with Control Data Corp. to install and manage that system, which will be one of the largest computer networks in Florida. When complete, the lotto will have computer outlets at 3,000-7,500

retail outlets.

But before the games comes the advertising. The lottery is blanketing the television airwaves with images of "greenback" alligators and northern lottery millionaires lounging on Florida beaches, all promising Florida residents that their day is coming soon.

"We want everyone over the age of 18 in the state of Florida to know those games go on sale on Jan. 12, 1988," Paul said.

The ads will be seen by the average Floridian 3.5 times a week for the next three weeks. Paul will pay the Elis Diaz, Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Echardt advertising firm \$2.5 million over the next 20 months to manage those ads, and expects to spend \$20 million on TV, radio and print ads between now and the end of the 1989 budget year on June 30, 1989.

The lottery will kick off those games with a statewide party

expected to take \$875,000 from the lottery's operating funds. Those funds were borrowed from the state's general reserve fund, and will be repaid from lottery profits.

Celebrations will be held at each of the regional offices, with popcorn, soft drinks and entertainment provided free. The party will climax with fireworks, a laser lightshow and a Beach Boys concert in Miami's Orange Bowl.



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and more! off orig. prices

SANFORD PLAZA

COMING EVENTS

Narcotics Anonymous Meets At Grove Counseling Center

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Woodmen Host Dinner

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16422 is hosting a dinner Sunday, Jan. 3 from 2-4 p.m. at China Lane Chinese Restaurant, 2425 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Contact Camp Secretary Diane Thompson at 682-3872 for further information and reservations.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.


Eagles Gather

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Coordinators Council To Meet

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

**REGISTER TOMORROW!
CLASSES START TUESDAY!**



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- Benefit From Vocational Training
- Choose From Many Adult And Continuing Education Opportunities
- Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify

REGISTRATION HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Thousands Clash With Police In Anti-Israel Demonstrations

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Thousands of Egyptians protesting Israel's handling of Palestinian unrest clashed with police in downtown Cairo in a street battle that resulted in numerous injuries and at least 22 arrests, witnesses and officials reported.

The protest, involving an estimated 2,000 to 5,000 people, began peacefully Friday near Al Azhar mosque but erupted into violence after police attempted to disperse the crowd marching on the city center.

Many protesters held copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, as they called for war against Israel and the expulsion of Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson, witnesses said.

Witnesses said protesters shouted "There is no God but one God" and called for the "liberation of Jerusalem," which is considered one of Islam's most holy shrines.

Tanker Struck By Missile

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Shipping officials reported a missile attack on a Maltese-registered vessel in the Persian Gulf today but said it was unclear whether Iran or Iraq was responsible.

The missile slammed into the 16,134-ton Greek-operated Alga at 10 p.m. Friday night as it was under way 150 miles south of Kuwait, causing only slight damage and no casualties, the sources said.

Shipping officials in Dubai said it was not clear who was responsible for the attack but they doubted reports blaming Iranian gunboats and suspected an Iraqi warplane may have fired the missile.

The ship, registered in Malta but operated by Seaworld Management of Athens, was heading to Dubai for repairs, the officials said.

The attack took place as Iran sought to play down U.N. efforts to introduce an arms embargo against Tehran.

Prison Escapees Sought At Border

BURNABY, British Columbia (UPI) — Police on the U.S.-Canadian border were on alert today, hunting for 12 prison escapees who authorities considered armed and dangerous.

Shortly after the breakout from the medium security prison, three of the prisoners beat up a Burnaby resident and stole his car when he was leaving a bar with his wife, police said. The car was later found near the U.S.-Canadian border.

A 13th escapee, accused murderer Gary Douglas Dewhurst, 21, was arrested without incident at his parents' home in Chilliwack, 75 miles east of the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Center in Burnaby, a Vancouver suburb, said Cpl. David Muir of Burnaby's Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Dewhurst, charged with first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder, was awaiting trial as were most of the other men who escaped, police said.

"The one bright light on New Year's Day is that we got the worst case first," Burch said. "But none of them are nice guys."

Missile Facility Probed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Investigators are spending the New Year's weekend sorting through the charred skeleton of a first-stage MX missile processing facility to determine the cause of a fire that killed five workers.

First-stage MX missile production has been halted pending outcome of the probe into what caused the worst accident in Morton Thiokol Inc.'s 30-year history at the Brigham City, Utah, facility.

The Utah operation also produces space shuttle boosters and motors for the Navy's submarine-launched Trident missiles.

Morton Thiokol officials said it could take several weeks to determine the cause of the blaze that flashed through 100,000 pounds of rocket propellant.

The fire broke out Tuesday as workers were removing tooling equipment used to cast, or shape, solid fuel in the first stage of the MX, the Air Force's most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile.

Thiokol was hit with a double whammy Tuesday. Hours after the blaze, NASA confirmed that analysis of a space shuttle booster rocket test firing Dec. 23 showed failure of the unit's nozzle.

NASA officials said the test failure will delay by at least several weeks the first post-Challenger flight, which had been scheduled for June.

The fire investigation is being conducted by the Air Force, Morton Thiokol and the Utah Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"They've had a few fires out there, based on what it's taken in the past and other ones, it's going to be a week or two before we sort through everything," said OSHA compliance supervisor Don Anderson.

A March 25, 1986, fire and explosion demolished a building used in production of Trident missile motors, causing \$1.5 million damage but no injuries. The operation was plagued by three blazes in 1985, including an Aug. 19, 1985, flash fire that killed one worker.

Mecham's Nightmare Year

By Lori K. Weinstaub

PHOENIX (UPI) — One year after Gov. Evan Mecham took office and promised a "new beginning," outraged Arizonans appear ready to boot him out of office and end an administration blighted by gaffes and allegations of criminal conduct.

Mecham, 63, a millionaire car dealer rejected by voters four times before winning a divisive three-way race in 1986, took office Jan. 5, 1987, as the state's first Republican governor in 12 years.

Since then, he has been dogged by the widespread perception that he is insensitive to racial and sexual issues, allegations that he violated campaign finance reporting laws and questions about his appointees' backgrounds.

Opponents waged a vigorous signature-gathering campaign and forced a recall election to take place this spring. Mecham's ouster appears so likely to succeed that former Sen. Barry Goldwater, the state's best known Republican, urged Mecham to resign to spare the state the cost of a recall election.

At the same time, grand jury investigations are under way into allegations that Mecham improperly reported a \$350,000 campaign loan, and the Republican-controlled state House of Representatives has hired a special counsel to see if impeachment is warranted.

"His first year in office has been a disaster for the state," said Donna Carlson, Mecham's legislative liaison until she quit in frustration in October. "I think the governor should resign, and the sooner the better."

"His insensitive comments have polarized the state," said Republican Rep. Jane Hull, the third-highest ranking legislator in the House and the first legislative leader to urge Mecham to resign. "He lacks the ability to govern."

"We've seen the whole spirit of Arizona demoralized," said Ed Buck, the wealthy Republican businessman who founded the recall movement.

The day of his inauguration, the man who had dreamed of being governor for 20 years pledged a "new beginning" for Arizona and shared a vision of clean air, clean water, the absence of drugs, less crime and lower taxes.

One year later, Mecham is fighting for his political life.

"He started off on the wrong foot and continued to march that way," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Usdane, a Republican. "I don't think the new beginning ever worked."

Mecham's troubles began a week after he took office when he abolished a state holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham said the holiday had been declared illegally by his predecessor, Democrat Bruce Babbitt. He later questioned whether the slain civil rights leader deserved a holiday.

Over the next few months Mecham managed to outrage blacks, women, Jews and homosexuals.

Many Arizonans groaned when Mecham said he believed the word "pickaninny," used in a school textbook he had endorsed, was a term of affection, or when he said working women contributed to the divorce rate.

Most recently, he angered Jews when he said he believed the United States was a "great Christian nation."

Critics say Mecham erred by failing to appoint qualified people to advise him and by refusing to delegate authority.

Supporters of the recall collected nearly 400,000 signatures during the four-month drive — far more than the 216,746 needed.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan, Gorbachev Exchange New Year's Holiday Greetings

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (UPI) — President Reagan, who spent part of his New Year's holiday exchanging messages with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, also signed a historic free trade agreement with Canada.

In their taped messages, Reagan and Gorbachev both expressed hope that they will be able to sign a strategic arms reduction agreement when they meet again in Moscow this spring.

Gorbachev's message was broadcast nationally at about noon Friday while Reagan's five-minute message was shown during prime time in the Soviet Union.

The president took time out from his holiday vacation at the palatial Annenberg estate Saturday to sign a historic U.S. free trade agreement with Canada.

In separate ceremonies 2,700 miles apart, the president telephoned Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa and then each affixed their signatures to an accord removing trade barriers along their 4,000-mile border. The agreement will become effective Jan. 1, 1989.

Happy New Year: Bang!, Bang!

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least two people were killed and several others wounded when New Year's revelers fired thousands of bullets into the air in an annual holiday fusillade that police likened to "a firefight in Vietnam."

"It was like a battle zone. You could see gunsmoke in the air. You could smell it," Officer Charles Wilson said Friday. "It went on incessantly."

Some of the many thousands of bullets fired into the air killed at least two men, wounded another man in the neck and left a 13-year-old girl with a bullet in her thigh, police said.

Numerous homes and vehicles, including a California Highway Patrol radio car, were left with bullet scars, despite numerous warnings from authorities to refrain from dangerous gunplay.

Hostage Cheats Death, Gun Falls

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A policeman holding a record store manager at gunpoint fired at his captive's head, but the hostage cheated death — a day before he turned 33 — because the weapon's safety catch had not been released, authorities said.

Steven Huston was "lucky to be alive," authorities said Friday, a day after Darien police officer Joseph Cox, 29, held his estranged wife and Huston, both of the Bronx in New York City, hostage.

Police said Cox barricaded himself, his wife, Nancy 27, and Huston inside the Record World store at 4:30 p.m. New Year's Eve at the Stamford Town Square in what was considered a domestic dispute.

Cox put a 9mm automatic handgun to Huston's head and pulled the trigger but the weapon did not fire, said Stamford Police Lt. Wayne Goodwin.

3 Dead In Kansas Family Slaying

By United Press International

An accountant was shot to death and his two daughters were found drowned in a hot tub in holiday family violence in Kansas, while baffled police in Iowa investigated why a reclusive man killed six members of his family and then himself.

Authorities in Wichita, Kan., Friday said they had few clues and no motives or suspects in the deaths of Phil Fager, 37, and his daughters, Kelli, 16, and Sherri, 9, slain at their one-story brick house on the city's affluent east side.

The case was the latest in a string of slayings involving families this holiday season. In Algona, Iowa, investigators said Robert Dreeman apparently slaughtered his family in a blaze of gunfire that lasted between 15 and 30 seconds in their home Wednesday, and then killed himself.

...Scratch

Continued from page 1A

show and the Beach Boys in concert will be part of the lottery kick-off at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The celebration is costing \$875,000, which comes from the lottery department's \$12 million advertising and promotion budget.

The publicity is all to entice Floridians to buy the \$1 pink and green tickets which will go on sale Jan. 12 at an estimated 13,400 retail businesses statewide.

Beginning Monday lottery department sales representatives will visit retail establishments which have applied to sell the tickets, to sign contracts and deliver promotional materials and information about the lottery. Tickets will be available at most convenience stores, at food stores such as Publix, 7-Eleven and Winn-Dixie, and 211 outlets in Seminole County.

Businesses will get a nickel commission on every \$1 ticket they sell and can sell the tickets at any time of day that the business is open. Anyone 18 years old or older can buy a

lottery ticket.

The first game involves scratching off a latex coating on the ticket to reveal a possible prize. Winning tickets will award the ticket holder a free lottery ticket, \$2, \$5, \$25, \$50, or \$5,000. Amounts less than \$5,000 will be paid instantly by the retailer, who will be reimbursed by the state lottery department.

Holder of \$5,000 lottery tickets must present them in person at one of 13 district lottery offices to collect their money. The district lottery office for this area will be in Orlando.

Some lottery tickets will entitle the buyer to enter a monthly drawing for up to \$1 million. If the ticket bears three "entry" symbols under the latex coating, it is eligible for the drawing. The

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988—5A

holder will fill out the back of the ticket with his/her name and address and retailers will have pre-addressed envelopes to be used to send the ticket to Tallahassee. All tickets received before the mid-February drawing will be included.

In a widely-publicized drawing, one ticket holder will be awarded \$1 million, one person will win \$50,000, one person will win \$25,000, two will win \$15,000 each and two will win \$10,000 each. Another drawing will be held in March to award the same amounts.

This game will last eight to 10 weeks, then another will begin with different prizes. The lottery department will change its instant winner games every eight to

10 weeks.

For amounts up to and including \$5,000, winners are responsible for paying their own federal income tax on the winnings. For amounts over \$5,000, federal law requires the lottery department to deduct 20 percent of the winnings for the Internal Revenue Service. That may or may not satisfy the winner's federal tax obligation, depending on his total income for the year.

In May, the department plans to have its computers on line for the "Lotto" game which involves picking numbers which match numbers drawn at the state lottery headquarters. The instant winner games will continue to be offered after the computerized games begin.

Stocks Rollercoaster In '87

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market ended 1987 just about where it began, but in between was a rollercoaster ride to unprecedented heights followed by a frightening 23 percent plunge as panic struck one fine autumn day.

The Dow Jones industrial average started the year at 1895.95 and soared through seven century marks to more than 2700 in eight months. The bull market marked its fifth year in early August, and nervous but excited investors watched as the

Dow Industrials peaked at an incredible 2722.42 on Aug. 25.

But the next day the closely watched Dow, comprising 30 of the nation's premier companies, began a jagged two-month decline that culminated in the worst-ever single-day plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19.

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...Arrests

Continued from page 1A

Arrested were: —Jeffery Harrison Anderson, 28, of 951 Lemon Bluff Road, Osceola.

—Douglas Joseph Nichols, 28, of 314 Satsuma Drive, Sanford.

Both men were observed by an Altamonte Springs police officer allegedly using the drug outside Calico Jack's Oyster Bar, at 488 E. Altamonte Drive.

Both men are charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cocaine, but Anderson also faces the charge of resisting arrest with violence.

Anderson allegedly hit the officer in the chest in an attempt to get rid of the evidence.

Both men were transported to the Seminole County jail, where their bond was set at \$1,000 each.

A traffic accident on Friday injured a 17-year-old girl after she was struck by a car in front of the Altamonte Mall. She remains in serious condition in Orange County Medical Center.

Abbie Swallow, an employee of Morrison's Cafeteria, was crossing State Road 436 with a companion when she was hit by the car. Swallow's companion was not injured in the accident.

Authorities have not filed charges in the accident yet.

The New Year also brought back the return of the crime of cattle rustling to Seminole County area.

A Lake Mary man said one of his bulls was rustled and carved-up over the Christmas holidays.

Joe Baker said a 1,400 lb. bull he used exclusively for breeding was found about 50 feet from a road near County Road 427. The bull was valued at \$1,200.

The bull was reportedly killed in a pasture near Sanford Place Road between midnight Christmas and Tuesday. Evidence indicates the animal was cut into quarters.

Baker, who said he thought cattle rustling had ended long ago, has about 300 head of cattle on his ranch.

During the 24-hour period from 6 a.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. Friday, county law enforcers netted at least six arrests for cocaine possession or sales, and at least five drunk drivers, one of whom also was charged with grand theft auto.

Those arrested and their charges were:

—Robert Joe Mathis, 23, of Hilltop Road in Casselberry, and Dennis Joe Allison, 26, of 601 Webster Ave., Altamonte Springs, were each charged at 9:31 p.m. Thursday with two counts of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine and cannabis), and possession of drug paraphernalia. An Altamonte Springs police officer arrested Mathis and Allison at the Barrel Pub parking lot, 606 E. Altamonte Drive, after he used binoculars to observe them using drug-smoking paraphernalia in a pickup truck.

The officer approached the truck from behind and, through the rear window, watched the two. He then told Mathis to get out of the truck. Mathis, with his hand cupped behind him to conceal a pipe, emptied the contents on the ground, the report said. When the officer asked to see Mathis' hand, Mathis reportedly replied "It's only a pipe" and threw it to the pavement, breaking it.

After a search of the vehicle, the officer confiscated cannabis, the pipe pieces and what appeared to be three crack cocaine rocks on Mathis' side.

—Annmarie Entrekkin, 26, of 909 Poplar Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged at 12:29 a.m. today with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, two counts of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine and cannabis), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

She was arrested after she and a male driver conspired to buy cocaine from an undercover Sanford police agent. The deal was not completed and both drove away, followed by two cars that police think were watching for police during the transaction.

Road Work This Week

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

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 at the westbound off-ramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Jan. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue West to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. South and north between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Jan. 9. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

4 Springs Landing Boulevard, west of Woodstead Ct. Digging trenches to installing drains under road. May be one-laned at intervals of the days. Work being done from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No traffic tie-ups expected since road lightly traveled. Expected completion by Jan. 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 State Road 44 and Jitway. Widening intersection and creating turn lanes. Initially, work will be done off of the roadway, then lanes will be closed. Expected completion by Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Dodd Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expected completion by Jan. 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4. Striping and traffic signal installation. Work in the roadway will not be done during morning and evening rush hours, and flagmen will reroute traffic if lanes are closed at other times. Expected completion by Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

...City

Continued From Page 1A

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said that he wants the commission to help city staff and engineers in any way they can to help meet the 1989 deadline the State Department of Environmental Regulation has imposed on Sanford for a more efficient effluent disposal program, i.e., releasing the effluent other than into Lake Monroe. A 2,200-acre parcel has been purchased for that purpose, near Geneva, and construction on that project should begin this year, according to Bill Simmons, director of engineering and planning.

Eckstein also wants the city to continue pursuing the sale of effluent spray to residential customers. He said that by paying a small fee per month, a customer could save a lot of money using the effluent spray, rather than potable, or drinking water. He says the bill for the effluent wastewater should be much less than the regular water bill. He added that city staff is pursuing that direction "strenuously."

Both Morris and Commissioner Bob Thomas each cited the need for improving the community image in all areas of the city. Morris said that much work has already been accomplished, such as on French and Park avenues. Thomas said he would like to see city codes enforced more. He noted that at one time old worn down cars which were eyesores, were removed from various areas, but that this action doesn't seem to be happening anymore.

Thomas said he would like all Sanford residents to be more aware of what their neighborhoods look like, and be more "religious about cleaning up near their own places." He said that Sanford usually has an annual clean-up month, in which an area is selected that badly needs cleaning up. Then, anyone in the city who wants to, individuals or groups, may go in and help improve the appearance of that area during the month. At one time clubs used to select certain areas to clean up, he said, and that way several areas were improved. But he is not sure that approach is being used any more.

"We have a real opportunity to

lead cities of our size regarding cleanup," he said. "We could set a real good example."

Thomas and Eckstein also want to see the city increase and improve its recreational facilities. Eckstein said he wants to see Groveview Park, a park under construction in the Southwest section of the city, completed this year. "It should be a beautiful park," he said, "one that the people of the Groveview area can be proud of."

Thomas cited the city's continuing need for a swimming pool. "We need a facility where our children can learn to swim, and learn life safety and water safety," he said. The poorer, less fortunate children of the city are the ones who don't have any place to swim, he explained. He noted that when he was a youth, local residents could swim in two area lakes, which now have developments around them. He feels the only people who can swim in Sanford are the ones who have their own pools.

Other suggestions the city leaders made include:

- Mayor Smith also said she believes Sanford will see a tremendous economic impact from the Sanford airport. "I look forward to seeing the airport become the best that it can be."
- She also wants to see citizen involvement in city government continued. The city is responsive to citizens, she said, for example, in inviting their comments at commission meetings, and involving them on citizens committees.
- McClanahan and Morris each voiced a desire for the city to be more concerned with how it spends money. McClanahan said, "I hope we can keep a handle on the spiraling costs of government," adding that "it's increased quite a bit in the last few years."
- Morris said "The city is going to have to become more cognizant of where the money's coming from and where it's being spent."
- He also noted that the city's codes should be more streamlined, now that the comprehensive plan has been updated and approved by the city commission. He wants the streamlining accomplished by the second quarter of the year. Areas he mentioned that should be considered are: development

regulations dealing with density, intensity, setbacks, and signs, and also fire and safety codes.

• Thomas said that he wants to see the economic situation expanded in Sanford. "There is a need for jobs. A lot of people are out of work. They may have jobs, but I'm talking about a job where a man can take care of his family." He said he believes a poor economic environment is part of the reason for some of the drug problems in the city.

"I would say we need to pay more attention to the unfortunate ones of our city," he added.

"I'd also like to see the citizens embrace the activities of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration (in January)," he continued. "There's a lot we can get out of that. There's been a long struggle for the Afro-Americans in this country, and we're still struggling. There are still vestiges of the ugly picture of racism."

Thomas said he was born in Sanford and has lived here all of his 62 years. He believes that Sanford residents need to practice more the "concept of treating our neighbors as we'd like to be treated. We're all here—it's logical for us to get along. We should be able to live decent lives without people having to live on the street. And our children should grow up in an environment that doesn't show the ugliness of bigotry."

• McClanahan also said that he wants to see the adult congregate living facilities issue resolved as early as possible in the year. (The Planning and Zoning Commission intends to meet in January with City At-

torney William Colbert to work on an ordinance which would explain how such facilities should be regulated if they have four or more residents. Regulations are already established for ACFs with three or less residents. Such homes could function as homes for the elderly, the physically or mentally handicapped, or as foster care facilities. McClanahan pointed out that Sanford does need group facilities.

• Eckstein also wants the city to begin taking steps to bring a police and fire annex into the west part of the city. With police and fire units already there, in emergencies, police and firemen would not have to take a longer route through the city in order to get around the train station, he said.

Eckstein also wants to see the city come up with a more understandable pay plan, he said. He said that as it stands now, the system is very complicated, that some people don't understand it, and that once a person has been an employee of the city for a certain number of years, that employee has to wait five years for a merit pay raise. "For example, if a sergeant has been with the city 10 years, he may have to wait five years to get another merit pay raise," the commissioner explained. "Until then, the only thing he can get is a cost of living raise."

He concluded by saying that he had also set some personal goals for himself, as far as his role in city government. "But I do my homework and try to look at every issue," he said. "It's a 24-hour-a-day job, but I love it."

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regulations dealing with density, intensity, setbacks, and signs, and also fire and safety codes.

• Thomas said that he wants to see the economic situation expanded in Sanford. "There is a need for jobs. A lot of people are out of work. They may have jobs, but I'm talking about a job where a man can take care of his family." He said he believes a poor economic environment is part of the reason for some of the drug problems in the city.

"I would say we need to pay more attention to the unfortunate ones of our city," he added.

"I'd also like to see the citizens embrace the activities of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration (in January)," he continued. "There's a lot we can get out of that. There's been a long struggle for the Afro-Americans in this country, and we're still struggling. There are still vestiges of the ugly picture of racism."

Thomas said he was born in Sanford and has lived here all of his 62 years. He believes that Sanford residents need to practice more the "concept of treating our neighbors as we'd like to be treated. We're all here—it's logical for us to get along. We should be able to live decent lives without people having to live on the street. And our children should grow up in an environment that doesn't show the ugliness of bigotry."

• McClanahan also said that he wants to see the adult congregate living facilities issue resolved as early as possible in the year. (The Planning and Zoning Commission intends to meet in January with City At-

torney William Colbert to work on an ordinance which would explain how such facilities should be regulated if they have four or more residents. Regulations are already established for ACFs with three or less residents. Such homes could function as homes for the elderly, the physically or mentally handicapped, or as foster care facilities. McClanahan pointed out that Sanford does need group facilities.

• Eckstein also wants the city to begin taking steps to bring a police and fire annex into the west part of the city. With police and fire units already there, in emergencies, police and firemen would not have to take a longer route through the city in order to get around the train station, he said.

Eckstein also wants to see the city come up with a more understandable pay plan, he said. He said that as it stands now, the system is very complicated, that some people don't understand it, and that once a person has been an employee of the city for a certain number of years, that employee has to wait five years for a merit pay raise. "For example, if a sergeant has been with the city 10 years, he may have to wait five years to get another merit pay raise," the commissioner explained. "Until then, the only thing he can get is a cost of living raise."

He concluded by saying that he had also set some personal goals for himself, as far as his role in city government. "But I do my homework and try to look at every issue," he said. "It's a 24-hour-a-day job, but I love it."

...Theater

Continued from page 1A

children's theatre and to participate in screening actors in January for a major film coming to Central Florida.

Ogren said Tuesday in a letter to the city that he is negotiating with the Watson Realty Complex located at 1415 W. State Road 434. The space is 3,000 square feet and is connected to a sewer system and has 96 parking spaces. The other businesses in the complex are small and are closed in the evenings leaving almost twice the amount of parking required by the city for the theater. The bus parking during the day for the children's theatre is more than adequate, Ogren added, and a fire hydrant is located on the property within 100 feet of the front door.

Ogren told *The Herald* Friday. "We haven't negotiated a price yet with Watson, but they have been extremely helpful to be assured that everything meets city requirements."

Ogren still hopes to get the process completed for a conditional use permit in a week or two, adding "We expect to get our state license in four weeks."

According to City Planner Chris Nagle, the zoning code requires one parking space per three seats and one parking space per employee for theatres.

Ogren said plans call for "Improv Theatre Olympics" on Friday and Saturday nights and they already have 18 improv

actors to participate in teams. Others will be able to audition. Eventually they plan to have four regular teams of actors participating. He said it will not be a dinner theatre concept, but soft drinks will be available and possibly, in the future, beer and wine, if a license is obtained.

Best hopes to get the acting school courses tied into the area colleges for credit. Ogren said daytime children's theatre performances will be offered to school groups. Acting classes will be offered for both adults and children.

Ogren said Best is being offered scripts all the time. He said we recently screened 82 actors here for the Lynn Stallmaster casting agency for five parts in a film being made in Fort Lauderdale. He said they hope to screen actors this month for a movie to be filmed in this area.

Ogren has a degree from the University of Miami and has been in the theatre for 25 years acting, directing and producing shows mostly in the Miami area until coming here in 1973. Best's wife, Dorothy, and Ogren's wife, Suzanne, also have experience in acting directing and producing and will be involved in the new venture. Lori Yarbrough and Andy Alexander have degrees in theatre from W. Texas State University and will be working with the children's theatre aspect.

"We are anxious to get open and get going," Ogren said. "We plan to have guest celebrities in shows, judging and in the audience from time to time."

...Jail

Continued from page 1A

Although the jail toilets are accessible to the handicapped, Leman said, a wheelchair-bound inmate objected when he was not allowed to bathe himself. Jail nurses and guards had to put him into and out of a shower, while he was seated in his wheelchair. Leman said the jail workers would then have to dry both the prisoner and his wheelchair after they assisted him in the shower.

The same man also protested when he was transported to court with his wheelchair being lifted into a jail van. Leman said the man wanted to be placed in Leman's car for the trip to court, but the van was more secure and more appropriate for the transport of the man, Leman said.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said that police have to gear the means of transporting a handicapped suspect to jail to accommodate the handicap. That might mean a change of positioning of the prisoner in a regular police car, or it might call for a different type of vehicle, he said.

"It's done on a case by case basis," Harriett said. "It depends on the situation. We deal with handicapped victims of crimes too. We may have to call in an interpreter to deal with a deaf mute suspect or victim."

"Our officers are going to be definitely aware of particular problems that may pertain to a

handicapped subject. Both handicapped suspects and victims sometimes must be treated differently, depending on the type of handicap," Harriett said.

He added that the police station has access ramps and restrooms to accommodate the handicapped.

Just as in the case of prisoners who do not speak English, and who must be aided by an interpreter to communicate with police and jailers, Leman said that same approach could be used with a deaf mute prisoner.

There have been a few deaf mutes booked into the Seminole County jail, Leman said, but they have communicated with jailers through use of unoffical sign language and by writing messages. "We've had no problem communicating with deaf mutes."

"We deal with a handicap as best we can," Leman said. And he added, "we're always on the alert for security problems that might be created because of a handicap."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Thursday
ADMISSIONS
 Diana Dionorado, DeBerry
 Collins Kane, Deltona
 Samuel Tindel, Lake Monroe
DISCHARGES
 John Thorne, Deltona
 Kathryn Miller and baby boy
BIRTHS
 Diana Dionorado, a boy
 Denise Fisher, a girl

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AREA DEATHS

IRELAND F. CHARLES
 Ireland F. Charles, 82, of 560 Breckenridge St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. He was born April 17, 1905, in Pikeville, Ky., and moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1986. He was a retired lineman.

Survivors include sons Robert of Blytheville, Ark.; Ikie of Pikeville; daughters Diana Cummings of Altamonte Springs and Patricia Mullins of Pikeville; and 10 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN R. MATCHA
 Helen Rose Matcha, 89, of 181 Golf Club Drive, Longwood, died Friday at her residence. She was born July 12, 1898, in Omaha, Neb. and moved to Longwood from Austin, Tex., in 1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters Jeannette Musil of Longwood and Ruth Kuppas of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, Bess Opocensky of Omaha; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

HELEN M. BLESSINGER
 Helen M. Blessinger, 84, of 214 Peppertree Court, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was born Aug. 1, 1903 in Ashland Ohio and moved to Lake Mary from Miami in 1977. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include sons Bernard of Fern Park, and Seymour of Waterbury, Conn.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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'First' Baby Goes Home

Whitney Amber Fisher, the first baby born in the New Year at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, and her mother, 21-year-old Denise Fisher, were going home Saturday, according to the baby's mother.

The baby was approximately

seven pounds when born at 3:01 a.m. Friday. Fisher said she and Whitney are "doing great" and that the father, Robert L. Fisher, is doing "fine."

The Fishers live at 2067 Dixie Belle Ave., Deltona.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988-1B

'Canes Conquer Sooners

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes, led by two touchdown passes from sophomore quarterback Steve Walsh, delivered an elusive national title to Coach Jimmy Johnson by defeating top-ranked Oklahoma 20-14 Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes, who entered the game ranked second in the nation, completed the season 12-0 with the only perfect record among Division I-A teams. Miami almost certainly will be declared the national champion for the second time in five years when the United Press International Board of Coaches votes Sunday.

Walsh carved the nation's top-ranked pass defense for touchdown throws of 30 yards to fullback Melvin Bratton and 23 yards to Michael Irvin. Greg Cox kicked an Orange Bowl-record 56-yard field goal on the Hurricanes' opening drive of the second half to give Miami a 10-7 lead. He kicked another from 48 yards with 3:41 left to give Miami a 20-7 lead.

The Sooners scored on a 1-yard run by Anthony Stafford in the second quarter, then cut the lead to 20-14 with 2:05 left when All-America guard Mark Hutson ran 29 yards on a wild, trick play the Sooners call a "Fumblerooski."

Quarterback Charles Thompson left the ball on the ground and faked a pitch, and Hutson grabbed the ball and ran down the sideline untouched into the end zone.

But the need for a trick play also symbolized just how thoroughly the Hurricanes outplayed the Sooners, who entered the game with the nation's No. 1-ranked attack, averaging 499 yards in offense.

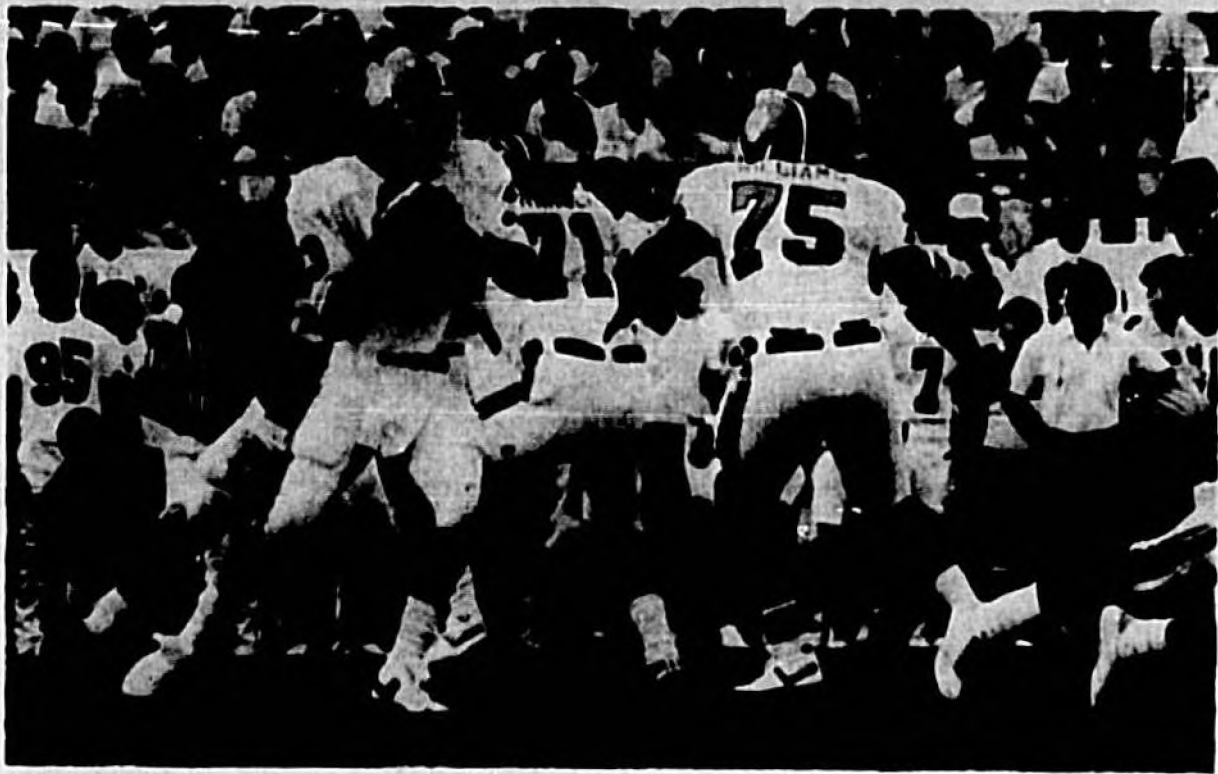
Miami stymied the vaunted Sooners wishbone, holding Oklahoma to 252 yards of offense and its lowest point total in two years. The Hurricanes' performance was remarkable considering it was staged despite the absence of middle linebacker George Mira Jr., one of two starters who were suspended from the team for failing NCAA drug tests earlier this month.

Bernard Clark, who replaced Mira, played a key role in helping thwart the Sooners rushing attack, and clinched the victory by recovering a Thompson fumble at the Oklahoma 8 in the final minute.

As Miami allowed the final seconds to tick away, the Hurricanes drenched Johnson with water and carried him off the field.

"It's fantastic," said Johnson, who entered the game having compiled splendid regular-season records the last four years but was 0-3 in postseason bowls. "In the last four years, everyone has thrown rocks at us, but our players, they work so

See ORANGE, Page 4B



Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams drops back to pass while getting protection from linemen Pat Williams (75) and Ty Granger (71). Williams completed 15 of 24 passes for 214 yards and an early touchdown that set the stage in Saturday's Florida Citrus Bowl at Orlando Stadium. At left, dapper Penn State coach Joe Paterno patrols the sidelines. Clemson surprised the Nittany Lions with its passing game and went on to a 35-10 rout of Penn State.

Herald Photos by John Logan

Outguessed Clemson Surprises Lions With Passing, Wins Citrus

ORLANDO (UPI) — Clemson outguessed Penn State and won the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Knowing Clemson averaged 244 yards rushing per game this season, Penn State's defense thought the Tigers would run the football at the start of the game.

But quarterback Rodney Williams came out throwing, completing a 24-yard pass to Keith Jennings on the first play of the game to set the tone as the 12th-ranked Tigers rolled over No. 19 Penn State 35-10 on Friday.

"Early, they were playing a run defense," said Williams, named the game's most valuable player after completing 15 of 24 passes for 214 yards. "They had the free safety five yards off the line where a linebacker should be. That was a run defense and when we were successful throwing, that hurt them bad."

The pass to Jennings not only keyed a 56-yard, eight-play drive as Clemson took a 7-0 lead on Tracy Johnson's 7-yard run but it also opened up the Tigers' running game.

"Throwing the ball on first down kept the defense guessing," Williams said. "They weren't sure we were going to run the ball so they had to sit back and see the play progress before they could start reacting. Any time you have the defense doing that, the offense has an advantage."

It was the only advantage the Tigers, who finished the year 10-2, would need.

Clemson amassed 499 total yards, 285 of them on the ground, to 305 for Penn State.

Johnson ran for 88 yards and scored on runs of 7, 6 and 1 yards while Terry Allen gained 105 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown run, and Joe Henderson ran 4 yards for the Tigers' final touchdown with 35

Football

seconds left in the game. "We just played very, very well, extremely well," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said. "We threw the football well, ran the option well and played defense well."

Clemson held Penn State to 111 yards rushing, 105 yards below its average. The Nittany Lions were hurt by the absence of tailback Blair Thomas, who sat out the game with a knee injury, and freshman tailbacks Leroy Thompson and Gary Brown gained 55 and 51 yards.

"No doubt the people they had missing in the football game hurt them," said Ford, referring to Thomas, wide receiver Ray Roundtree and linebacker Pete Gifopoulos, who all were hurt. "But I don't know if they would have been enough to beat us today."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, whose team ended its season 8-4, agreed.

"That was a factor in the game but that would be taking something away from Clemson," he said. "When you play the game with great intensity, you deserve to win. We played with great intensity at times but we blew some plays."

Two mistakes hurt the Nittany Lions.

Trailing 7-0, Penn State moved the ball from its own 32 to the Clemson 3, partly due to a 37-yard halfback pass from backup quarterback Darin Roberts to Michael Timpson. Brown, however, fumbled the handoff to John Greene on a reverse and Clemson's Tony Stephens recovered the ball.

"They got some penetration," Paterno said. "As he was about

See CITRUS, Page 4B

Oilers' Receivers Shooting For Respect

Football

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers wide receiver Drew Hill says he and teammate Ernest Givins were paid the highest compliment last weekend by Cincinnati's well-respected receiver Cris Collinsworth.

"We talked after the game, and he said he had been watching us," Hill said. "That made me feel good. It's nice that Ernest and I are getting some recognition."

Three of the league's top wide receivers will play in the AFC wild-card playoff game Sunday between the Houston Oilers and Seattle Seahawks.

Seattle's Steve Largent already has an established career in which he has become the NFL's all-time reception leader. Hill, a eighth-year player, and Givins, in his second season, are quickly gaining a reputation for being among the game's most consistent and big-play receivers.

Hill said he and Givins will be

watching Largent Sunday when the two 9-6 teams battle in the AstroDome to determine who advances in the playoffs. Hill believes Largent will keep an eye on the Houston duo.

"We've got a lot of guys who can make the plays," Hill said. "When we're in our 'red' offense, you can't stop us all."

Houston's "red" offense is a four-receiver formation that usually includes Hill, Givins, rookie Curtis Duncan and Willie Drewrey. All are speedy, quick, and tough to stop.

Hill is the veteran of the group. He led NFL receivers with six 100-plus yard games in 1987 and finished the regular season with 989 yards and six touchdowns. He has 3,270 yards over the past three seasons, the most of any AFC wide receiver. He came to the Oilers

in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams in 1984 and is one of only six Oilers with playoff experience.

Givins, who speaks to the media but prefers not to be quoted during the week, finished fourth in the AFC with 933 yards on 53 catches and six touchdowns.

Together, they had an NFL-high 1,922 yards on 102 catches and 12 touchdowns.

PLAYOFF NOTEBOOK

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mayors Sidney Barthelmy of New Orleans and Donald Fraser of Minneapolis have placed a wager on Sunday's NFC wild-card game between the New Orleans Saints and the Minnesota Vikings.

If the Vikings win in the Superdome, Barthelmy has arranged for Fraser to ride aboard a special Viking float in the Endymion parade in mid-February during Mardi Gras. A Saints' victory would entitle Barthelmy to a case of Wheaties, the favorite breakfast cereal of baseball's

world champions, the Minnesota Twins. Additionally, Fraser has agreed to work in a Saints jersey all day Monday if New Orleans wins.

"We're not just looking forward to eating the breakfast of champions on Monday morning," Barthelmy said. "We're looking forward to eating their lunch on Sunday afternoon."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon says comments made by Seattle linebacker Brian Bosworth questioning his toughness were just "rookie statements."

Bosworth broke a self-imposed deadline Wednesday when he spoke about Moon, Houston, and Seattle play Sunday in the AFC wild-card playoff game.

"We have to stop the running game first and put some pressure on Warren, put some hits on him and rile him up a bit, and maybe he'll get scared a little bit," Bosworth said.

Spivey: Sanford's Karate Kid

Seminole High Senior Takes Florida 15-17 Championship

Special to the Herald

Hear the word "Karate" and you think of flying kicks and breaking bricks. You might also remember Ralph Macchio standing on one leg. In the final fight scenes of the movie *Karate Kid*, overcoming adversity, defeating evil, and proving himself. Great entertainment, but not much reality. Or is there?

Ask Bill Spivey Jr., a 17-year-old senior at Seminole High. He's the champion of Florida in the fighting category of the 15 to 17 year old brown and black belts. In 1987, Bill fought in 22 tournaments across the state, much like what was shown in the *Karate Kid*.

"Except, we all wore the mandatory mouthguards, protective cups, and headgear, gloves and footpads made of thick foam."

Overcoming adversity? "Well, when I moved back to Sanford in August, so I could have my senior year at Seminole High School, I went from 'Do or Die, all or nothing, 5 to 7 nights a week of training under my father,' to a situation where I had to seek out different karate schools, hoping to do enough sparring that I could at least maintain my timing. At that time, I was ahead in the point standings with about 3/4 of the season left. By the time I found a

Karate

school that specialized in tournament-style fighting, I had blown a 12-point lead and was 3 points behind, with only two events that counted toward the state championship left in the year!"

"The closest thing to evil that I defeated late in the season, was a team from Miami who, it seemed, had a goal to see that one of their fighters won the state title, and to get and keep my face out of the picture. It didn't quite work: I won it anyway."

"What I proved was that it is amazing what you can do when you have to. At that last tourney in Orlando, the only way I could be state champion was to win three matches and then defeat the number one rated fighter, Mark Dicarlo, in the final fight. Dicarlo only had to compete in one match, because of his top ranking. And, that was the only one he had to win in order to become champion. But, I did my best and it was good enough to win."

It all started for Bill Jr. in June of 1986, when he moved to Ridge Manor (about 45 miles Northeast of Tampa, on Hwy.

50), to live with his father and train under him to become a black belt. Before leaving Sanford, Bill studied karate with various schools, reaching a high level of green belt.

Young Spivey passed his brown belt test about a month after starting a 5 to 7 nights-a-week training program where Bill Jr. would work out at each of the four different clubs where his father taught. Spivey discovered quickly that if he was to attain his goal, he would have to remember two key words: dedication and sacrifice. "There was NO time for a social life. I lost three jobs. I had to put off school activities and sports (Bill was voted "most improved player" as a sophomore on the J.V. SHS soccer team, and wanted to play on the Hernando High varsity team in Brooksville.) My dad said "there's no such thing as a black belt in soccer. But, if you find one, wear it! Because it will be the only one you'll ever have! That was that."

And homework! That was done before my workouts or after. Never instead of. I had to have 50 classes every three months, or no black belt test. He pushed me like a drill instructor. But it was all worth it."

In March, after ten months of

intensive training, Bill passed his black belt test. He set a Florida American Karate Federation record for highest score on a black belt test. Out of 308 grades given, Bill Jr. had 99% judged at good, excellent, or perfect. He also set a record for the most number of perfect scores. On the black belt test, Bill had to demonstrate every block, kick, and punch (both moving and stationary) that he had been taught. He also performed nine traditional katas, two American style training forms, and eight weapons forms. He had to spar with four different black belts for a two-minute round, with a one-minute rest between rounds, and a 60 second round against ALL FOUR black belts at one time. "I don't know who was happier when I put on that black belt, me or my dad. I think it was him."

Bill Spivey Sr., is a 40-year-old native of Sanford who graduated class of '65 from Seminole High School. In 1977 he transferred to the Tampa division of Winn-Dixie where he is a produce manager in Dade City. He has 22 years experience in karate, a 2nd degree black belt in Chito-Ryu Karate (awarded to him by Fred Kelley), and a 5th degree black

See KARATE, Page 4B



Bill Spivey Jr. poses with four of the trophies he has won en route to the Florida championship in 15 to 17 age division among brown and black belts.

Seminole County '87, Nobody Did It Better

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor

For the past few years, Seminole County has been on a steady progression toward prominence on the state high school athletic scene.

In 1987, that progression reached its pinnacle as the county not only made it to state prominence, but stole the spotlight. No one did it better than Seminole County in '87.

The powerhouse of Central Florida sports was no doubt Seminole County as the six teams combined for 13 district championships, nine region titles, four section crowns, four state runnerups and two state championships. The county also had four individual state champions and a number of athletes who excelled at the national level.

Here is a look at some of the highlights of the year in sports, 1987:

WINTER

The year started out with three Lake Mary High teams winning district championships including boys soccer, girls basketball and wrestling.

●The Lake Mary boys soccer team fought past county rival Lyman for the district championship, then downed Winter Park for the region crown and routed Melbourne for the section title and a berth in the Class 4A State Tournament. It was the first ever state berth for coach Larry McCorkle's team and the Rams also hosted the state tournament which gave the rest of the state a chance to see the class act Seminole County soccer puts on. In the state semifinals, Lake Mary upset heavily favored Miami Killian. In the finals, Tampa Leto pulled the victory in overtime as the Rams finished as state runnerup.

●The Lake Mary wrestling team continued its dominance of Central Florida by cruising to district and region championships for the fourth year in a row.

●The girls basketball team was ranked second in the state most of the year but later had to forfeit 22 victories when Swedish exchange student and point guard Gabby Olden was ruled ineligible. Lake Mary went on to defeat DeLand in the district championship but lost to eventual state champion Winter Park at the regionals.

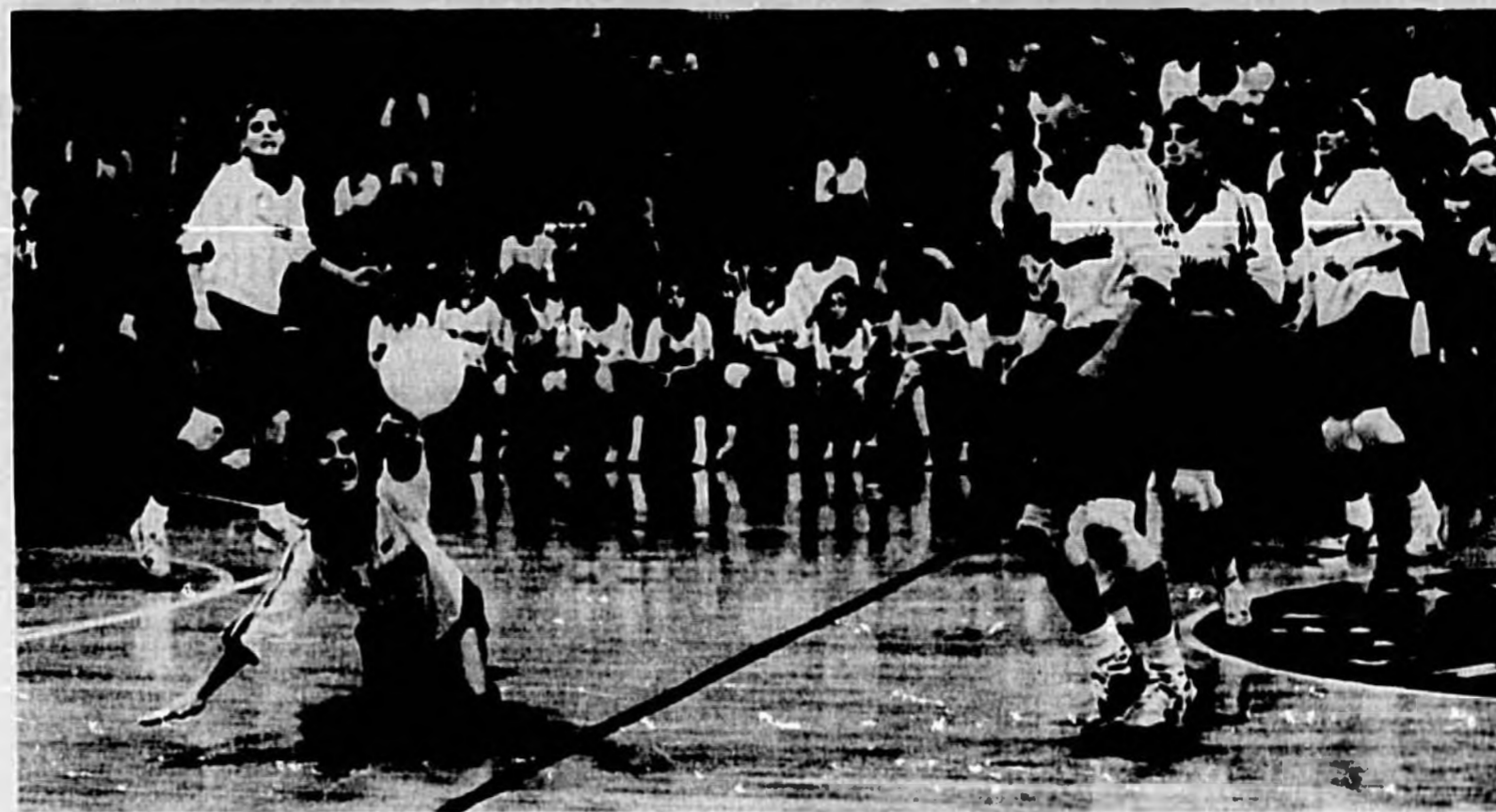
●Also during the winter sports, Seminole High senior Tracy Turner closed out a brilliant career by winning the state championship in wrestling. Turner had missed out on a shot at a state title because of injuries the past two seasons.

SPRING

Once again Seminole County shined during the spring months as Seminole High's girls track team continued to build its dynasty and Lake Brantley's softball team put the county on the map in that sport.

●The Seminole girls track team of coach Emory Blake ran to its second consecutive Class 4A State Championship. Senior Dorchelle Webster was individual champion in the 330 hurdles while the 440 relay team of Ramona Jamison, Tasha Wynn, LaShon Cash and Adrian Hillsman took first place as did the mile relay team of Yolanda Baker, Webster, Hillsman and Shownda Martin (the team ran the fastest time in the nation). Martin also placed second in both the mile and 880. Seminole has most of its members returning for 1988 where it will compete in Class 3A and look for a third consecutive state title.

●After collecting the state track title, the Seminole girls traveled to Boca Raton and wrapped up the season by taking the State Heptathlon title. The



Lake Brantley's Marianne Rodriguez dives to keep a ball in play during Class 4A State Tournament action.



Lake Mary forward Ernie Broennle advances the ball.

team of Webster, Martin and Hillsman broke the Heptathlon reign of Glades Central.

●Oviedo High senior Kelly Price reached her goal of an individual state championship in track and field. Price, who had fourth and second place finishes the previous two years in the 330 hurdles, surprised the rest of the field by winning the long jump at the '87 Class 3A State Meet with a leap of 19-1.

●Lake Brantley High senior Bucky Chambers concluded an excellent season by winning the state championship in the shot

put at the Class 4A meet.

●The Lake Brantley softball team journeyed farther than any Seminole County squad had before. The Lady Patriots won the district title for the second year in a row, then took their first region crown and added the section championship for a berth in the Class 4A State Tournament. Lake Brantley hosted the tournament and defeated Cooper City in the semifinals before being defeated by Tampa Gaither in the championship. The Lady Patriots were remembered most for their ability

continuing to excel.

●Seminole High's Martin, Webster and Michelle Pearson had a super summer as they traveled to Provo, Utah and Brigham Young University where all three claimed National Junior Olympic championships. Webster and Pearson in the hurdles and Martin in the 800 meters.

●Lyman High's Robin Rogers established himself as one of the top 10,000 meter runners in the nation. He ran the top time by any high school performer for that distance in '87.

FALL

The Autumn months have not been the most productive in the past for the county but that certainly was not true in '87. In fact, the county practically ruled the state athletic scene this past Autumn.

●Seminole High's football team, which had not won a district title since '81, took 4A-7 by storm and went undefeated in the district. Seminole then went on a late-season roll with victories over Class 5A foes Lyman, Lake Howell and DeLand. The 'Noles then opened the state playoffs with a victory over Land O' Lakes, then ripped Satellite in the region championship. The Tribe went on to the Class 4A semifinals where it was upended by eventual state champion Tallahassee Godby. It was the farthest Seminole had ever gone in the football playoffs and was only the second time a county team had reached the semifinals. Senior quarterback Jeff Blake and senior linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis were Second Team All-State Selections.

●Lake Brantley High's volleyball team made one of the quickest turn arounds in history. After going 5-15 the previous year, the Lady Patriots compiled a 23-8 record in '87 that included district, region and section titles and second place in the state in Class 4A. Coach Stephanie Glander's team defeated DeLand in the district, then upset favored Orlando Evans in the region and knocked off state power Merritt Island in the second. The State Tournament was held at Lake Brantley and the Lady Patriots defeated Choctawhatchee in the semifinals before losing to Miami Sunset in the finals.

●Oviedo High's volleyball team won its second consecutive Seminole Athletic Conference title, then went on to claim district and region crowns before bowing out to Land O' Lakes for the second year in a row in the section match. Oviedo compiled a 23-3 record and has a two-year record of 49-6.

●Lake Mary High won its second consecutive District 4A-3 football title and won it in a three-way playoff over DeLand and Lake Howell. The Rams then lost to powerful Jacksonville-Sandalwood in the regional.

●Lake Brantley's girls swimming team took second in the state in Class 4A for the second year in a row. The Lady Patriots were led by the spectacular performances of Christy Bridgewater, Kristen Pauley, Manda Davis, Lisa Moon, Jennifer Moon and Dant Ohsman.

●In cross country, Lake Howell's girls won district and region crowns before finishing sixth at state. Lake Mary's girls had their best finish ever with a fifth while Lyman's boys also took fifth. Lyman High's Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich finished second and third, respectively, in the individual race. Radkewich and Mitchell went on to qualify for the Kinney National Cross Country Championships held in December at San Diego.



Seminole High's National Junior Olympic champions (from left), Michelle Pearson, Dorchelle Webster and Shownda Martin.

SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAMPIONS	
District Titles (13)	Seminole football
Lake Mary girls basketball	Lake Howell girls cross country
Lake Mary boys soccer	Section Titles (6)
Lake Mary wrestling	Lake Mary boys soccer
Seminole girls track	Lake Brantley softball
Seminole boys track	Lake Brantley volleyball
Oviedo baseball	Seminole football
Lake Brantley softball	State Runnerup (4)
Oviedo girls tennis	Lake Mary boys soccer
Lake Brantley volleyball	Lake Brantley softball
Oviedo volleyball	Lake Brantley volleyball
Seminole football	Lake Brantley girls swimming
Lake Mary football	State Champion (2)
Lake Howell girls cross country	Seminole girls track
Region Titles (9)	Seminole basketball
Lake Mary boys soccer	Lake Mary boys soccer
Lake Mary wrestling	Lake Mary wrestling
Seminole girls track	Dorchelle Webster, Seminole girls track
Seminole boys track	Kelly Price, Oviedo girls track
Lake Brantley softball	Bucky Chambers, Lake Brantley boys track
Lake Brantley volleyball	
Oviedo volleyball	

to come back from any deficit. They rallied from a six-run deficit with seven runs in the seventh inning in the region game against Orlando Boone, then scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to beat Merritt Island in the section and also rallied from behind in the last inning against Cooper City. Shortstop Tracy Brandenburg and pitcher Kim Robinson were First Team All-State selections.

●Oviedo High's baseball team claimed its second district championship in a row but was upended by Ocala Forest in the region playoff. Oviedo outfielder Mark Merchant was later selected second overall by the Pittsburgh Pirates in Major League Baseball's draft.

SUMMER

The high schools were on break but that didn't stop Seminole County athletes from



Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg forces Cooper City's Lori Lento in Class 4A State Softball Tournament action. The Lady Patriots staged three come-from-behind

victories to make the state championship game where they dropped a 2-1 decision to Tampa Gaither.



Seminole High's football team celebrates another victory. The Tribe had its most successful season ever, reaching the state semifinals with victories over Land O'

Lakes and Satellite. Tallahassee Godby, the Class 4A champions, knocked off Seminole in the semifinals.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

DOG RACING: All Sanford Orlando
Friday Night's Results
1-574, 8-28 10

1. Beach 1:00 2:00 3:00
2. Rocky Top Tom 1:00 2:00
3. Saved by Zara 1:00 2:00
4. 1977 1:00 2:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
5. Freedom Star 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
6. Reaping King 1:00 2:00
7. Sharyn 1:00 2:00

100-25 12:14 12:15 12:16 12:17 12:18
100-574, 8-28 10

1. Minstral Hand 4:00 4:00 1:00
2. River Blue 4:00 4:00 1:00
3. 80's Blue Girl 4:00 4:00 1:00
4. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
5. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
6. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
7. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
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9. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
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7. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
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10. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00

JAI-ALAI

JAI ALAI: All Orlando Semifinals
Friday Night's Results

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2. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
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9. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00
10. 1944 4:00 4:00 P 12:11 1:00 2:00

FOOTBALL

College Football Results
By United Press International
(All Times EST)

Colgate 17-0
Cornell 17-0
Dartmouth 17-0
Harvard 17-0
Yale 17-0

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC
Saturday Games

Atlanta 117-107
Boston 117-107
Cleveland 117-107
Dallas 117-107
Denver 117-107
Detroit 117-107
Houston 117-107
Los Angeles 117-107
Miami 117-107
Milwaukee 117-107
Minnesota 117-107
New York 117-107
Philadelphia 117-107
Portland 117-107
San Antonio 117-107
Seattle 117-107
Utah 117-107

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC
Sunday Games

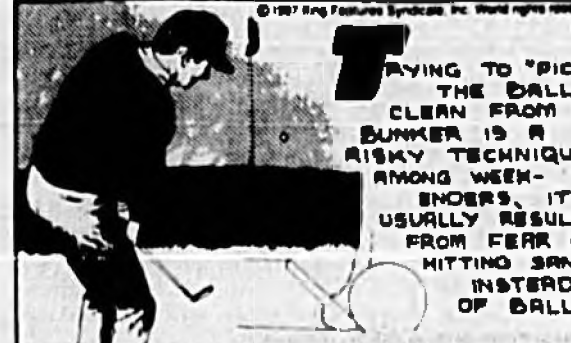
Atlanta 117-107
Boston 117-107
Cleveland 117-107
Dallas 117-107
Denver 117-107
Detroit 117-107
Houston 117-107
Los Angeles 117-107
Miami 117-107
Milwaukee 117-107
Minnesota 117-107
New York 117-107
Philadelphia 117-107
Portland 117-107
San Antonio 117-107
Seattle 117-107
Utah 117-107

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC
Monday Games

Atlanta 117-107
Boston 117-107
Cleveland 117-107
Dallas 117-107
Denver 117-107
Detroit 117-107
Houston 117-107
Los Angeles 117-107
Miami 117-107
Milwaukee 117-107
Minnesota 117-107
New York 117-107
Philadelphia 117-107
Portland 117-107
San Antonio 117-107
Seattle 117-107
Utah 117-107

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TR YING TO "PICK" THE BALL CLEAR FROM A BUNKER IS A RISKY TECHNIQUE. AMONG WEEK-ENDERS, IT USUALLY RESULTS FROM FEAR OF HITTING SAND INSTEAD OF BALL.

ST RIKING FIRMLY INTO THE SAND ON A THREE-FOOT BUNKER WILL PROVE THAT YOUR FEAR OF SAND WILL VANISH.

Sims Takes 2nd At All-Star Meet

**By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer**

Anthony Sims of Orlando came away with a second place finish overall as Mike Adist of Winter Park and Don Brown of Maitland walked away with fourth place finishes in the regional gymnastics All-Star meet held at Lake Brantley High School.

Sims, a third grader, placed well in every event which included floor exercises, rings, vault, parallel bars and high bar. Sims finished with an impressive score of 53.00 in the all-around to take the runner up slot.

Adist, a freshman at Winter Park High, finished fourth in the 13-15 division highlighted by a first place finishes in the vault (9.10) and the uneven bars

Gymnastics

(7.80). Two third place finishes in the floor exercises (8.75) and the rings (8.90) added with a fourth in the parallel bars (6.55) to his top five finish. Adist completed the day with an all-around total of 43.55.

Brown was the in the oldest competitor to place in the top five for Brown's Gymnastic Central. The Trinity Prep finished fourth in the meet that had seven states participating with 104 total competitors.

Brown finished with an all-around score of 45.80 with a first place finish in the uneven bars with a 7.60 performance. A second place finish in the

pommel horse with a 8.30 showing. Fourth place finishes in both the floor exercises (8.25) and rings (7.20) and a sixth place effort on the parallel bars (6.45) boosted Brown along.

Todd Strada of Longwood, who is only nine years old, finished 11th overall in the 10-12 age group highlighted by a first place finish in the rings (5.60) and a second place showing in the parallel bars (6.00). Two fifth place showing in the floor exercises (7.15) and the high bar (3.75) contributed to Strada's all-around total of 26.55.

Florida finished first in the contest with a total of 268.45 points. North Carolina was the runner-up with 252.45 points. Georgia followed in third with a total of 249.05.

SPORTS DIGEST

BASKETBALL: Marquette's Tony Reader suffered facial lacerations, a concussion and a fractured rib in a car accident. The 6-foot-7 senior forward was expected to miss the Warriors' game Sunday at Kansas State. Funeral services for Hazel Knight, mother of Indiana Coach Bob Knight, were scheduled for Saturday. Knight died at her home in Orrville, Ohio, Thursday. She was 84.

FOOTBALL: Six people were hurt at the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., including two parade workers who were struck by a float and four spectators injured by a charging horse.

HORSE RACING: Nelson Baker Hunt, who will sell most of his thoroughbred holdings in a dispersal sale at Keeneland next weekend, has been named the 1987 Eclipse Award winner as the nation's outstanding breeder. Hunt previously won the award in 1978 and 1985.

ROAD RALLY: Six hundred cars, motorcycles and trucks departed before dawn Friday on the first leg of the 27 day, 7,500 mile Paris to Dakar rally.

SOCCER: Liverpool moved closer to the English League title with a 4-0 victory over Coventry. Liverpool has 58 points, 13 more than second place Nottingham Forest.

TRACK: Molanda Vera of Ecuador won the Sao Silvestre New Year's Eve footrace, completing the 8.1 mile course in 41 minutes and 27 seconds. Maria Tenorio of Ecuador won the women's competition.

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

BASEBALL: Altamonte Springs Little League is registering children, ages 8-15 at Estimote Civic Center on Jan. 8, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL: The annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Shooting Contest will be held Saturday, Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at All Saints Catholic School in Sanford. The competition is for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. For more information, contact Frank Joyce at 327-0792.

HOCKEY: The Orlando Youth Hockey Association announces that registration for the 1988 season will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988 at the Orlando Ice Skating Palace, 2122 W. Colonial Dr., (Rt. 301) Orlando. The first ice time will immediately following at 7:30 p.m. Registration is open to youths, from beginner level through advanced, up to age 17. For further information call George Garrido at (305) 458-0388.

SOFTBALL: The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department and the Casselberry Veterans Club, Inc. men's softball team are extending an invitation to area men's 50 years and over softball teams to take part in a softball tournament on Jan. 9-10, 1988. Further information and entry applications are available by calling the Parks and Recreation Dept. at (305) 831-3551. Est. 240. All games will be played at Secret Lake, (200 Ivy Road) and Wirtz (800 Mark David Blvd.) Parks in Casselberry.

SOCCER

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Delton	17	4	3	140
St. Louis	16	5	3	124
Fort Myers	14	4	3	102
Chicago	15	3	3	102
Minnesota	13	3	3	78

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Knicks Knock Off Clippers

United Press International

Two months of playing with the Los Angeles Clippers has one of basketball's biggest winners talking like a loser.

The Clippers lost their fifth straight game Friday night, falling to the host New York Knicks 115-96. Only four NBA teams have worse records than the Clippers this season.

For rookie forward Reggie Williams, who rarely tasted defeat at Baltimore's Dunbar High School and in college at Georgetown, the season has been difficult. He made just 2 of 15 shots against the Knicks, finishing with seven points.

Basketball

Walker, booed by New York fans earlier in the season when he was mired in a shooting slump, was 7 of 12 from the floor and made 11 of 14 free throws. The second-year forward has played well since being removed from the starting lineup. He struck for 25 points Tuesday night in a victory over Portland.

"I can provide the team firepower off the bench and give the team spark," he said. "I want teams to worry about the coming

high 15 rebounds for the Clippers.

Leading 81-76 entering the final period, New York opened the quarter with a 9-4 run. Walker began the dash with a pair of free throws and Green capped the spurt with a jumper. Los Angeles came no closer than five points the rest of the way. New York scored the final eight points of the game.

"We're running out of gas in the fourth quarter," Clippers Coach Gene Shue said.

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Jan. 11 & 13 from 7-8 P.M.

Course:
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Jan. 18, 20, 25, 27
TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
MAINTENANCE SESSIONS: Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 7
TIME: 7 - 8 P.M.
PLACE: Central Florida Regional Hospital

RAIN OR SHINE

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McManus, FSU Air Out Fiesta Bowl Victory

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Nervousness appears to benefit Danny McManus.

The Florida State quarterback fought off pre-game jitters and an uncomfortable feeling with the offense Friday to throw three touchdown passes, including a 15-yarder to Ronald Lewis with 3:07 left, as the third-ranked Seminoles took a 31-28 victory over No. 5 Nebraska.

"I never really felt comfortable out there," said McManus.

However, he felt comfortable enough to set Fiesta Bowl records with 375 yards passing and 51 attempts. He completed 28 passes on the day.

McManus, named the game's most valuable offensive player, said he felt responsible for the team's performance in the Fiesta Bowl, creating extra pressure.

"Being in a Jan. 1 bowl made me very nervous, probably more than anybody else out there," McManus said.

He made the difference for Florida State by completing 9 of his last 11 passes in the first half as Florida State scored 21 straight points, and hit 9 of 14 passes in the fourth quarter to lead a comeback from a 28-24 deficit.

"He's a streak shooter," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said of McManus. "He got on a hot streak at the right time."

But Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said he wasn't surprised by McManus' performance.

"Danny McManus completed close to 60 percent all season, so what he did today was no surprise," Osborne said.

Nebraska lost a chance to win the game with about two minutes left when a 57-yard pass from Steve Taylor to Morgan Gregory that took the Cornhuskers to the Seminoles 2 was called back because of an illegal-formation penalty. Four

Bowl Roundup

plays later, Taylor was called for intentional grounding and an illegal forward pass on consecutive plays.

Leading 28-24, Nebraska was on its way to increasing its lead with a 13-play march down the Florida State 2. But Tyrone Knox fumbled on a dive play, and the ball was recovered by Eric Hayes at the Florida State 3.

McManus then marched the Seminoles 97 yards in 11 plays, finding Lewis for the game-winning two plays after Dexter Carter had set Florida State back to the Nebraska 18 when he was flagged for kicking a Cornhusker.

The Seminoles outgained Nebraska, 457 yards to 384, despite getting only 82 yards on the ground. Sammie Smith led Florida State rushers with 28 yards on 9 carries. Herb Gainer led Florida State in receiving with five catches for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Taylor completed 7 of 14 passes for 142 yards and gained 73 more yards on 19 carries. Keith Jones led Nebraska in rushing with 82 yards on 16 carries. Cornhusker defensive tackle Neil Smith was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

Nebraska trailed 21-14 at halftime, but scored 14 points to hold the lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The Cornhuskers took the second-half kickoff and went 77 yards on 7 plays, with Taylor scoring on a 2-yard dive. Taylor had completed a 48-yard pass to Tom Banderas to set up the score.

Derek Schmidt kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Florida State a 24-21 lead, but the

Cornhuskers took advantage of a 5-yard punt by Rick Tuten to regain the lead when Knox scored on a 4-yard run with 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

McManus hit Gainer on scoring passes of 10 and 25 yards and Dayne Williams scored on a 4-yard run as the Seminoles overcame a 14-0 deficit.

Schmidt missed a 43-yard field goal early in the second quarter, but a Deion Sanders interception set up Florida State's first score when McManus found Gainer for 10 yards out.

Nebraska drove into Florida State territory on its next possession, but Taylor fumbled at the Florida State 25 and Seminoles linebacker Paul McGowan recovered.

The Seminoles then went 75 yards in six plays, with McManus hitting consecutive passes of 17 yards to Carter, 14 yards to Bennett and 14 yards to Carter before Williams scored.

Florida State drove again on its next possession, with McManus hitting on a 14-yard pass to Bennett and 18-yard pass to Lewis before Gainer snared a 25-yard pass between two Nebraska defenders at the goal line with 44 seconds left in the half.

Nebraska used two turnovers to stop Florida State drives and two long punt returns in jumping out to a quick lead.

The Seminoles took the opening drive as far as the Nebraska 43-yard line, but Williams fumbled following a pass from McManus and it was recovered by Nebraska's Jeff Tomjack.

Following an exchange of possessions, Richard Bell set up the first score of the game with a 27-yard punt return to give Nebraska the ball at the Florida State 19. Three plays later, Jones scampered over from three yards out.

Michigan State.....27

Southern Cal.....19
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Michigan State had little trouble beating Southern Cal on Labor Day, New Year's Day, however, has been a notorious day of distress for the recent champions of the Big Ten.

The No. 8 Spartans, who defeated the Trojans 27-13 at East Lansing, Mich., in the season-opener for both schools, came to the 74th Rose Bowl seeking to end their conference's Jan. 1 jinx. The Pacific-10 has won six straight Rose Bowls and 16 of the last 18.

"Our attitude is this is a new year, a new team," said Michigan State Coach George Perles, who as defensive coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steelers earned a Super Bowl ring after his last Rose Bowl trip in 1980.

Syracuse.....18

Auburn.....16
At New Orleans, Win Lyle's 30-yard field goal with one second left lifted Auburn into a tie. Lyle and Tim Vealing of Syracuse each kicked three field goals in the first tie in the 54-year history of the Sugar Bowl. The draw ended Syracuse's bid for its first perfect season since 1959. Syracuse finished 11-0-1.

Texas A&M.....35

Notre Dame.....10

At Dallas, TD by flanker Tony Thompson and running back Larry Horton in the final two minutes of the first half propelled Texas A&M. The Aggies turned three Notre Dame turnovers into TDs and so frustrated Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown that he sprinted across the field to tackle Texas A&M's Warren Barhorst after Barhorst had stopped him on a kickoff return midway through the fourth quarter.

...Citrus

Continued from 18

to hand the ball off there was some kind of foul-up. But it was not just our doing, Clemson got some penetration."

Penn State tied the score 7-7 on a 39-yard pass from Matt Knizner to Michael Alexander before Clemson took a 14-7 halftime lead on Johnson's 6-yard run.

The Nittany Lions took the second half kickoff and cut the lead to 14-10 on a 27-yard field goal by Eric Etze but Clemson took a 21-10 advantage on its next possession as Johnson scored from 1 yard out.

Penn State had a chance to get back in the game, driving from its own 23 to the Clemson 6 but Knizner's pass into the end zone was intercepted by linebacker Dorian Marable, who returned the ball 46 yards.

"I got underneath the tight end and the quarterback threw kind of a bad pass," Marable said.

Added Paterno, "He shouldn't have thrown it. He waited too long to throw the ball in there."

That was about it for Penn State as Clemson took a 28-10 lead on Allen's touchdown run with 12:38 left in the game and Henderson finished the scoring to cap an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

"I think it was our best game of the year," summed up Ford.

CLEMSON QB A WINNER
ORLANDO (UPI) — Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams can't run very well and his passing statistics are forgettable.

Which does nothing to explain why he keeps winning.

No. 12 Clemson's 35-10 victory over 19th-ranked Penn State in the Florida Citrus Bowl Friday gave Williams a 22-8-2 record as a starter, trying him with Homer

Jordan as the winningest quarterback in Clemson history.

And the junior has one more season to play.

"Somebody wrote in and said I'm the winningest quarterback in Clemson history just because I started more games than anybody else," Williams said. "But it's a great honor."

Williams averaged 1.3 yards per carry in an option offense this season. He completed 86 of 185 passes for 1,272 yards and six touchdowns. It's easy to see why Penn State might not have been very impressed with him entering the game.

Williams completed 15 of 24 passes for 214 yards with no interceptions against Penn State and was named the most valuable player of a bowl game for the second straight season.

He hit 12 of 19 passes for 135 yards and was also the MVP in last year's Gator Bowl as Clemson defeated Stanford 27-21.

"That's not bad for a player who can't do much," Clemson Coach Danny Ford said.

Penn State safety Marques Henderson admitted he was surprised by Williams' performance.

"Very," he said. "I knew he could throw but we've seen some games where he threw well and some others where he didn't throw that well. He was pretty hot today and did a good job."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno insisted it was no surprise to him.

"I knew they could pass the ball," he said. "They're a one-dimensional football team when they want to be but they can throw the football."

Based on Williams' last game, Penn State could have been forgiven for not respecting him. Williams was a poor 7-for-21 for 91 yards with three interceptions as Clemson lost to South

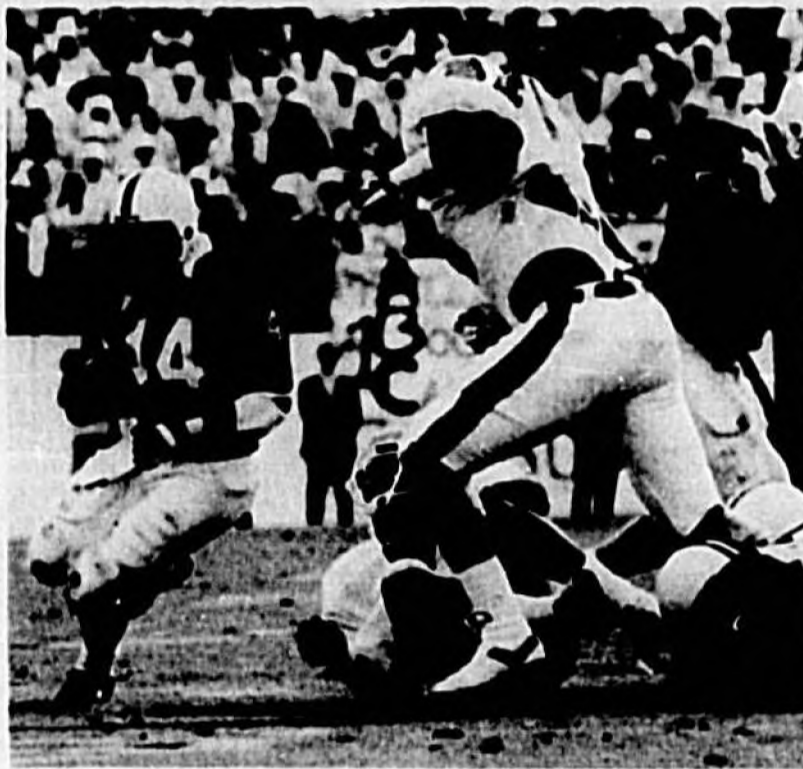
light the officials."

In karate competition, it is the custom for the black belts to help the promoters by serving as judges in the various divisions. Spivey, Sr. sees it differently. "My first responsibility is to my students' welfare, not the success of their tournaments." This philosophy has not won friends. In October, when Bill Jr. lost the point standings lead he had held since February, an official refused to stop a rules violation in Bill Jr.'s division, stating, "I don't like you; you're a troublemaker."

But there was nothing the officials or the fighters could do to derail the "Spivey Express" at the Hall of Fame Karate Championships, held at the Omni Ballroom in Orlando. "I've never seen him (Bill Jr.) fight with so much aggressiveness and intensity as he did that day. I think I underestimated his desire to win that title. The odds were against him, but he did everything he had to do to win. He just outclassed and outgunned everyone."

Bill's first match of the quarterfinals, was a 3-0 win, done in less than half the two-minute round. He used a front leg round kick to the head, a front kick to the body, and a rear leg round kick to the head to score his three points. His next bout was another three-point win, won with a face punch, a head-high front leg round kick and a reverse punch to the body.

In order to get to Dicarolo, Spivey had to get by Dicarolo's teammate, Justin Mackey, the



Penn State running back Leroy Thompson cuts upfield in Saturday's Citrus Bowl against Clemson. Thompson and the Nittany Lions came out on the short end of a 35-10 score.

Carolina 20-7.

"He didn't play well in his last football game," Ford said. "It was important for us to play well and get that game behind us and give him some confidence. He should have a lot of confidence now."

Williams said his throwing against Penn State opened up the running game for the Tigers, who got 285 of their 499 yards on the ground.

"We kept their defense guessing," he said. "They had to sit back before they could start reacting."

And that allowed fullback Tracy Johnson to gain 88 yards on 18 carries, scoring three touchdowns, and tailback Terry

No. 3 rated fighter, Bill not only out-fought Mackey, he out-thought him. Spivey started his 3-0 victory by jumping in to the air and throwing a sidekick at Mackey's face. Mackey leaned to the side to avoid the kick and was slapped in the face with the bottom of Spivey's foot when he turned the side kick into a hook kick while still in the air. Mackey then tried ducking under Bill's hook kick and was hit with a reverse punch to the top of the head. Justin next tried running to stay out of the range of Bill's kicks, but he couldn't outrun Spivey's rear leg round kick to the head. The center judge then asked Bill if he needed a rest before facing Dicarolo next. His reply was an intense "no, let's do it NOW!"

It was "no contest." Bill scored first with his front leg round kick to Mark's head. Dicarolo evaded the score with a side kick to Spivey's ribs. Mark, also tried to duck under Bill's hook kick and was hit with a backlist before he could counterattack. Spivey then backed Dicarolo into a corner and faked a rear leg round kick to Dicarolo's head. When Mark ducked to avoid the kick, Bill followed his head down and landed the kick in Dicarolo's face to win the match, the tournament, and the state championship.

Immediately after the match, a student and instructor celebrated their victory. Seconds later, a son and father held each other in a long embrace. The only words spoken were, "Thanks, dad." That's all that was needed to be said.

...Orange

Continued from 18

hard. If there is such a thing as ecstasy, this is it."

Miami won the 1983 national title by beating Nebraska 31-30 in a thrilling Orange Bowl. It was the last game coached at Miami by Howard Schnellenberger, who was replaced by Johnson.

The Sooners, 11-1, were shooting for a second national title in three years, and the third in Coach Barry Switzer's 15-year reign. The loss snapped the longest winning streak in the country at 20 games and stopped Oklahoma's bid for a record sixth national title. The Sooners have lost just three times in the last three seasons, all to the Hurricanes.

Walsh succeeded where 1986 Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde failed last year in Miami's Fiesta Bowl loss to national champion Penn State. Performing with almost flawless poise before a crowd of 74,760, Walsh completed 18 of 30 passes for 209 yards and had one pass intercepted.

Bratton, the Hurricanes' versatile senior fullback, caught nine passes for 102 yards. He made a stretching 6-yard reception late in the third quarter when Johnson gambled on fourth-and-4 at the Oklahoma 29

in a driving rain. Three plays later, Walsh beat a strong safety blitz by finding Irvin beyond All-American free safety Rickey Dixon for a touchdown and a 17-7 lead.

White Johnson will be applauded for his tough fourth-down call. Switzer may have to live with second-guesses for the one he made. Despite having the best rushing offense in the nation, Switzer decided against a fourth-and-1 try midway through the fourth quarter at his 27.

SOONERS HUMBLLED

MIAMI (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners, who exhibit modesty about as often as they throw a forward pass, were forced to indulge in both Friday night — a sure sign they were beaten.

"Our inability to move the football in the third quarter was the key," said Sooners Coach Barry Switzer, who commended the Hurricanes' kicking game and their third-down conversion rate of nine for 18. "When we have to throw the football, we're in trouble."

"We had to play against a great style of offense tonight. I'm glad for (Miami Coach) Jimmy Johnson."

The Hurricanes have become the Sooners' annual nemesis, handing Oklahoma its only losses in each of the last three seasons.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Ken Rummel

Can you guess which was the last team to win the championship of the National Football League 3 years in a row? Surprisingly, no team has won the NFL title 3 straight years since the Green Bay Packers did it in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Here's an amazing sports fact... Jack Nicklaus has had such a long, great career in golf that he set the record for being BOTH the youngest man AND the oldest man ever to win the Masters... Nicklaus was the youngest ever to win the Masters when he won it in 1963 at age 23 — and he became the oldest to win it when he finished first in the 1986 Masters at age 46.

Here are a few examples of how times have changed in college football bowl games... The attendance for the first Orange Bowl game, played in 1935, was only 5,134... The first Gator Bowl, played in 1946, drew just 7,362... And the price of a ticket to the 1920 Rose Bowl game was 65 cents!

I bet you didn't know... that Ken Rummel Chevrolet has a line selection of new cars and trucks and OK used cars & trucks. Our service department is fully staffed with factory trained technicians and ready to serve you. No appointment necessary!

Ken Rummel

HWY. 17-92 SANFORD 321-7800

Orlando Jai-Alai Now Open!

Exciting 13 Games Every Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. Now thru April 9, 1988!

You can bet on it!

Bring This Ad For One FREE General Admission

ADVANCE WAGERING OPENS AT 7 A.M.

Volusia County Speedway

1988 Governors Cup Championships

January 2-3

LATE MODELS 100 lap feature \$5,000. to win ■

MINI-STOCKS 30 lap feature \$500. to win ■

plus Street Stocks & Cyclones each night see the nations top drivers including...

NASCAR driver KENNY SCHRADER

LARRY MOORE BILLY MOYER

BUCK SIMMONS RONNIE JOHNSON

TUCK TRENTHAM and many more ■

Saturday - Grandstands at 5:00 / Racing at 7:30

Sunday - Grandstands at 2:00 / Racing at 4:00

Located 15 miles west of Daytona on Highway 40 (904) 985-4402/255-2243

VCS

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 January 8, 1988, in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Rear Yard variance requirements in a MR-1A district. Lot 2, Hidden Lake Villas, Phase I. Being more specifically described as located: 101 Sand Pine Cir. Planned use of the property is to Extend Wall of Residence. B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment **ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person desires 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 206 0105) Publish: December 20, 1987 and January 2, 1988 DEV 156

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-981-CA-00-G FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. MOHAMMED F. BATTLA, and HAMIDA F. BATTLA, his wife, and RICHARD HAMM, JAMES MURPHY and KATHLEEN MURPHY, his wife, and SINDY FOUST, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE (COUNT II) Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-981-CA-00-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Condominium Unit No. 208, of THE ALTAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium for THE ALTAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, and Exhibits annexed thereto, filed the 1st day of July, 1981, in Official Records Book 1344, Page 139, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, TOGETHER with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 28th day of January, 1988, at the west door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. (COURT SEAL) DAVID B. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Josevic Deputy Clerk Publish January 3, 10, 1988 DEA 22

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 January 8, 1988, in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Lot Size variance requirements in a SR-1A district. Lot 2, and north 80 feet of lots 4 and 5, Block B, Spurting's Addition to Sanford. Being more specifically described as located: 201 E. 2nd Street. Planned use of the property is to Erect Single Family Residence. B.L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment **ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:** If a person desires 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 206 0105) Publish: December 20, 1987 and January 2, 1988 DEV 157

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS	1 line	79c a line
	3 consecutive lines	79c a line	
	7 consecutive lines	99c a line	
	10 consecutive lines	53c a line	
	Contract Rates Available		
	3 Lines Minimum		

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....325-321-1319

21—Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR Free Pregnancy Test, confidential. Call for appt.....321-7493

25—Special Notices

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

CONGRATULATIONS! Tommy & Etha on the birth of **THOMAS DOUGLAS ELLIOTT** December 21, 1987, 1:29pm. Weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz., 21 1/2" long.

27—Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. References. Call 322-1728

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 663.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to wit: **BAILEY & COMPANY** under which we are engaged in business at 220 Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: **OWEN E. BAILEY & COMPANY** PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on December 1987. /s/ OWEN E. BAILEY President Publish January 2, 10, 17, 24, 1988. Call 323-1111. DEA 27

27—Nursery & Child Care

GRANDMOTHER will care for infant or toddler in Hidden Lake area. Call 322-0940

LOVING HOME Quality Preschool program, esp. for MRS. Licensed. 34 yrs. old. Lg. playground, hot meals. References 321-2940

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY MORTGAGES Have You Sold Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash!

C&S Family Credit (305) 821-3400 Longwood

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 8167 Betty St. Winter Park, Florida 32789. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **RAINBOW COMMUNICATION & ELECTRIC 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 Statute, To Wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Mark W. Hofmann Publish January 2, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 25

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 811 B Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **VITALE AND ASSOCIATES** 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 Statute, To Wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Michael Vitale Publish January 2, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 26

61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service **Best Credit OK. Bad Workings OK. 50% Bklt.** 201 - Licensed Mortgage Broker, 300 Country Club Rd. Lake Mary.....323-4110

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE To 35hr. Enjoy paying the bills for this large call Superb career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

MONEY MACHINE \$1000/30 min possible with designer fragrances. Guarantee! Exclusive territories available. No direct sales. 700 621-6822 12 Spm

A/C INSTALLATION and service man. Experienced, permanent. Good pay, benefits.....305-629-2233

AGRICULTURAL TECH Full time \$3.60 an hour. Work includes growing experimental field plots and greenhouse care. High school graduate or equivalent. Experience in growing plants and use of farm equipment. 222 4134 for application. EEO-Affirmative Action Employer

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT 35hr. Real estate! Busy acting firm trains you on the job! Street out doing input on computer & learn accounting in future AAA Employment, 700 W 25th St.....323-5176

BREAKFAST COOK Apply in person. Christ's Cakes, 107 W. 1st., Sanford

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, ADVERTISING SALES Sanford Herald is looking for a professional self starter to work in our Advertising Dept. Qualifications for applicants: Meet in appearance Good Communication Skills Dependable Transportation Have Team Spirit Attitude

DIETARY AIDE Full time. 11am to 7pm. Exp. preferred. Labview Nursing Center. 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford EOE/M/F/W

DRIVERS PIZZA needs delivery drivers for Lake Mary store. Guaranteed \$7 hour. Call.....322-6060

DRIVERS Experience on rear loaders for Sanitation Co. Florida Chauffeur's License Good pay & benefits. Apply IDW, 515 Hope St. Longwood

DRIVER Delivery to convenience stores. One day weekly. Thursday or Friday. Must be dependable. Call 322-3224

DRIVERS PART TIME Wed. Fri. only. A valid Florida drivers license required. Applicants must be 18 yrs or older & know how to drive standard shift. Apply at Sanford Auto Auction, 215 W. 1st St. Sanford. See Shellie

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ENVIRONMENTAL INSPECTOR Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelors degree in law enforcement, the biological sciences, or environmental engineering or four (4) years experience in regulatory or code enforcement, law, or environmental sciences. Familiarity with Obase III and IBM or Macintosh Computers is desirable. Must possess and maintain a valid Florida driver's license.

EUROPEAN MODEL SEARCH COLONIAL MALL Search to be held on Wed., Jan. 4, 1988, 10am-12noon by Bob Paul, Assoc. Director of LOOK AGENCY, Milan, Italy

EXPERIENCED dependable. Masters with tools. Also Laborers 323-7473

EXPERIENCED Asphalt Lule man. Good pay and benefits. Full time. Call 323-1111

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL A New Career A New Beginning Call Frank Stu 323-3200

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob Paul, Assoc. Director of LOOK AGENCY, Milan, Italy

GROCERY STOCKER 34hr. Easy! Stock meat & cheese for this fine grocer! Flexible hours! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

HAIRSTYLIST Experienced, full time. Lake Mary area. Call.....323-6522

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS Your area. Labor. Terms or Career For details call (219) 294 1443 est 104

HOME CLEANERS Team workers for light housework. Equipment car & training provided. Full/part time. Mad Brigade.....831-3877

HOMEMAKERS Full time, to provide cleaning services to elderly persons. Must have reliable car and valid Florida drivers license. \$4.51 hr. 20¢ per mile. Excellent benefit package. Mgr. Call Lorraine at 428 2884 EOE

JANITOR Part time, Early morning hours. Light and heavy Equipment supplied. \$4.25 hr.....322-0631

LANDSCAPERS Exp. with driver's license. Full time positions. Call.....322-8133

LAWN HELP: Immediately! Good references. Apply in person. 5-10rd Court Apts., Apt #2, 3315 Sanford Ave

LOT PORTER Excellent working conditions & benefits. Starting salary \$3.25 hr. Guaranteed 40 hr wk. Apply in person. Bob Dance Chrysler Plymouth Volkswagon 413 S. Hay 17 92 Sanford Ave 303 A6

MEDICAL RECORDS position. Experience required or L.P.N. with good knowledge of record keeping in a long term care facility. Will train the right individual. Apply to Debra Mayor, 60 N. Highway 12 92, Deberry EOE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Florida Registered, full time, 311 or part time temporary 117 Hospital Lab experience desirable. Good salary & benefits. Contact: West Valley Memorial Hospital 701 West Plymouth Ave. Deland, Florida. 32720

71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE To 35hr. Enjoy paying the bills for this large call Superb career! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

NEW TRANSFORMER Company Assembly help wanted. Apply Lenco Electronics, 901 Cornwell Rd., Sanford

NOW ACCEPTING applications for drivers. Central Florida area. Benefits, hourly rates. Call 221-3076 ask for Alan

NURSES AIDE All shifts. exp'd or certified only. Apply Labview Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

PAID DAILY for your simple sales service. 640 dly. \$3000 weekly. From your home & hrs. Detail: (219) 294 1445. ext 105

PART & FULL TIME care takers for children under 10 years old. Call Patty 323-6424

PART TIME JANITOR (Main tenance). Handyman needed for new shopping center. Exp. in repair of landscape, irrigation systems helpful. Write P.O. Box 5198 Longwood, FL 32701-9108 with resume or letter of background info

PERSONNEL needed to sell appliances. Excellent sales representative. Are you "outgoing", enthusiastic & good with people? Positions are available on permanent part time basis with good advancement opportunity. Call Charles Borden or Jeanette Brastwell 322-3663 ext 326

PRE-SCHOOL & school age teachers for child care center. Call.....322-8645

RECEPTIONIST Some typing and phone skills required. 329-6840

RECEPTIONIST, 55 5hr./week. Push atmosphere. Answer phone & learn word processing! Needs today! Close to home! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

RE PM SUPERVISOR Full time. BNS or LPS 5 per time good benefits. Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 Melonville Avenue Sanford, FL 32786 EOE

SALES WEEKENDS MECHANICING Representing major snack company 12 1/2 hours between Saturday & Sunday. calling on grocery stores in the immediate area. Retail experience a plus. \$7 per hour plus mileage. Call Monday and Tuesday, 10am to 7pm

SHIPMENT CLERK TRAINEE position. Establish electronics firm. Close to home! Learn inventory control. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

TELEMARKETING Work from home. Time share appointments. Experience desired. Weekly commissions. Call 833-838 to sign

TERMITE TECHNICIAN 8224 wk + want to start a career? Great trade here, always in demand! Completely trained. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR full time or on call to work in ICF/MR with mentally retarded, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call 331-7231

WAREHOUSE MAN Window Tech. Frame. Must be strong & mechanically inclined. \$4.25 hr. 8:30-5:00 or 323-7521 after 5

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Steady work. Company needs dependable workers for Sanford. Altamonte areas. Apply in person. Trud 11 Bldg., Suite 251, behind Altamonte Mall Theaters. Never a fee! Start Now 348 5106

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES! Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support. dominant advertising, reasonable duty time, beautiful new office. Sell in Lake Mary, Longwood, Sanford. Call Beth Hathaway.....321-2726 Stonerum Realty, Inc.

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEEDS MEN & WOMEN NOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!!

LABOR FORCE 241 6066

DAILY PAY Work Assignments. \$ Daily or Weekly. Monthly. 321-1590

NO FEE NO FEE

Medical Personnel Pool

ADDITIONS & REMODELING B.E. LINK CONST. Remodeling.....305-323-7029 Financing.....Lic #RC000011

Handy Man ALL TYPES OF Carpentry Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-9972

MR. HANDYMAN: Over 20 yrs. exp. painting, carpentry, drywall etc. For low prices. Call 321-9923

71—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR, 35-39hr. Beautiful career! Secure government facility! All kinds of benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

WEEKEND HOSTESS needed for Daytona builder. Sales experience helpful. Call Bill, 574 9100 or.....324-9885

WELDER APPLICANTS, 58hrs. Sensational apply! Common sense is all that's needed! Life welding exp. or schooling help to land!!! Learn all phases of business. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.....323-5176

73—Employment Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING WANTED Fast and dependable. Call 322-3220

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOM in private home, kitchen & laundry privileges. Excellent neighborhood, references required. 648 6743 weekdays 221-0418 evenings weekends

93—Rooms for Rent

CLEAN Private sleeping room, 645 ea. includes utilities. 323-4268

FLORIDA HOTEL Room, only rates, kitchen & laundry facilities. Senior citizen discount. 306 Oak Ave.....648-6082

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM Convenient location. Private entrance. 323-4567

ONE brg. bdrm, w/gr/bath. Non smoker, non drinker. 348 wk + \$45 dep. 321-8415

ROOM FOR RENT 170 wk. Kitchen & Laundry privileges. 327-0162

ROOM in 3 BRDM. APT with couple. \$30 ea. negotiable. security. Geneva Gardens Apts. 806 B. upstairs. SANFORD

Lg. bdrm. for rent. Private bath. Full use of kitchen, kitchen, laundry, pool. Heating system, household chores. \$45 wk. Mature person only. Must have ref. 321-3050 or 321-8106

SLEEPING ROOM 540 w/week. 701 Briarcliff St. Sanford

97—Apartments Furnished/ Rent

SANFORD Beautiful 1 brdm. complete privacy. \$95 wk. + \$200 sec. includes utilities. 323-2268 or.....321-8847

ATTRACTIVE 1 brdm. \$100 wk. includes utilities. sep. dep. \$200. 321-8847

EFFICIENCY Clean, attractive. Utility Included. Off street parking. 323-4267

ETERNAL CLEAN 1 brdm, refrigerator, stove, a/c, carpet. \$65 wk. + \$200 sec. 321-3192

SANFORD 3 brdm. eat in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, utilities paid. Close to town. \$140 wk. + \$250 sec. 323-2268

SANFORD Lovely 3 brdm. with screen porch, 980 wk. + \$200 sec. 321-2268 or 321-8847

SANFORD Large 2 brdm. house with fireplace. \$100 wk. + \$250 security deposit. 323-2268

SMALL GARAGE APT suitable for 1 working adult. \$75 wk. + \$100 dep. util. furn. 322-2617

99—Apartments Unfurnished/ Rent

GREAT LOCATION Attractive 2 brdm, 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line. large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section. 2nd & 3rd floors welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL. SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APARTMENTS 323-2920

GROVEVIEW VILLAS 7000 Lake Mary Blvd. • 1st Month's Rent Free • • With 12 Month Lease •

•••• DON'T RENT •••• unless you've seen ••

•• THE MOST SPACIOUS •• 2 brdm., 3 bath apts. •• in Sanford •••• 321-0384 ••••

NICE EFFICIENCY Move in for \$125. Call 321-5990

No Security, No Application Fee RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS ONE YEAR LEASE 1560 Ridgewood Ave.....323-6420 Tues. Fri. 8am-6pm Mon & Thurs 3-7pm Some Sat 10-4

PARKSIDE PLACE APT. MOVE IN SPECIAL \$99 New 2 brdm. 1 bath, no security, peties. 323-2874

SANFORD 1 brdm. apt. A/C & heat, w/a/c. From \$75/ wk. SANFORD, 2 brdm., 2 bath apt. incl. appliances, c/h & a/c. w/a/c. \$375

PONZIG REALTY 322-8476

WILLING TO MOVE INTO MANAGEMENT
\$ SUPER EARNING OPPORTUNITY \$
DIRECT SALES!! START NOW!!
EXCELLENT FIRST YEAR EARNING POTENTIAL!!
Here, promotion from within is for EVERYONE. It's more than just a slogan to us - It's our policy! If you're looking for this kind of career development, or simply want a most rewarding opportunity.

Apply at 123 Commerce Way Sanford 322-9120

Prior public contact or sale experience is helpful however, good "people skills" and the desire and motivation to pursue a rewarding career with the industry leader is most essential. Our comprehensive training program will prepare you for a successful future. Income from \$18,000 - \$25,000.

ORKIN PEST CONTROL
Equal Opportunity Employ M/F

THE BIG 1

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

CASHIERS GAS ATTENDANTS FAST FOOD COOKS ONE STOP CENTERS

GAS = CONVENIENCE STORE = FAST FOOD

- TOP SALARIES
- FREE MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE
- 1 WK. PAID VACATION EACH 6 MOS.
- PROFIT SHARING & OTHER BENEFITS
- TRAINING PROGRAM AVAILABLE

APPLICATIONS IN PERSON AT: 282 N. LAUREL AVE., SANFORD MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. NO PHONE CALLS.

by Leonard Starr

BLOOM COUNTY

YOU MEAN TO HAD TO LOSE SAY THAT YOU'RE A FEW POUNDS ST. NICK ALAS TO FIT INTO "SANTA CLAUS"? MY NEW "SAB"

YOU MEAN THAT SWINE, DR. NOT LEFT YOU AND ZEP LAST MINUTE, "DADDY"!!

...MY BRILLIANT PLAN DESTROYED...ONCE AGAIN WRECKED BY THAT NARBUCKS BRAT!!

...BUT AT LEAST IT WASN'T EZRA BOY WHO DEFEATED ME... AND THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT TIME...

34 MILLION TOY GUYS ARE RECEIVED THIS CHRISTMAS. DAMN GOOD MR. CLAUS YEAR

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS. NICK? HO HO!

THE PLANTIF NIMBLE PESTS HER CASE HO HO! HO HO!

HO HO! HO HO!

by Berke Breathed

99-Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent

No Security, No Application Fee
BAMBOO COURT APTS.
ONE YEAR LEASE
308 E. Albany St. 323 6481
Type: Full Bath 5pm
Mon 8:30am-5:30pm
Some Sat. 10-4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
APTS TO COME HOME TO
Quiet, single story living with
energy saving features. 1 & 2
bedroom apartments with air
storage & private patio.
SANFORD COURT APTS.
1361 S. SANFORD AVE
323 3301 ext. 311

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts \$80-90
Call: 323 4567
First Month's Rent Free!

- 1 bdrm 1 bath \$345 month
- Pool & Laundry Facilities
- Convenient Location

FRANKLIN ARMS
1130 Florida Ave
323 6450

105-Duplex
Triplex / Rent

AVAILABLE NOW! Large 2
bdrm. duplex, C/H/A, appli-
ances, screened porch &
private driveways. 321 8218

LR MARY, 133 E. L.K. Mary Av.
Plush 2 1/2 duplex. Trees, very
private. Now avail \$295 mo.
321 8888 or 327 8918

SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 bath, heat
& air in good neighborhood.
carport \$360 mo + \$250 dep
Collect! 423 0936 or 322 9266

SANFORD 1 bdrm, 1 bath, air,
appliances \$250 month. Call
862 7629 or 422 3356

141-Homes for Sale

ESTATE SALE: Best Value in
Sanford. 2 br home w/ at-
tached apt. 272 W. 17th St
Brokers Welcome **BARDAIN**
at \$54,000 1-904-795-3197

DELTONA
Non qualifying mortgage. 3
bdrm, 2 bath, double garage.
1m medlets occupancy 2.
Mehala Corp. 574 8181



107-Mobile
Homes / Rent

DUTCRAFT: Air C, furnished,
clean & ready. \$33 wk. plus lot
rent. Adults only. 322 9081

115-Industrial
Rentals

INDUSTRIAL RENTALS
Workshops, manufacturing, etc.
Deltona area (1 block off
Enterprise Rd.)
333 E. Highways, DeBary
325 4481

SANFORD F SR 46 frontage,
2.50 sq ft. new, C, 3 phase
electric. Call 323 4481

117-Commercial
Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE or of-
fice for rent 600 sq ft. pre-
viously an auto parts store.
\$330/mo + sec. Call 321 3110

1000 SQ FT. Office/Retail space.
\$420 mo good area.
Call 321 1980

103-Houses
Unfurnished / Rent

CLEAN 4 bdrm, 1 ba, air,
carpet, nice neighborhood.
3166 Summerlin Ave.
\$400 + dep. 323 9877

DEBARY 2 bdrm, 2 ba,
garage and paddle fans \$425.
385 331 0314

• • • IN DELTONA • • •
• • • HOMES FOR RENT • • •
• • • 376-1630 • • •

SANFORD 1 bdrm, near town,
down town, refrigerator &
stove \$250 mo. 1004 323 4332

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl
garage. 322 3282. Bath or
122 0007 even, Jeanette

SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1
year lease. \$385 mo + \$300
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bdrm, 2 ba, family room,
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Partly furnished \$325 mo.
No pets. 1 267 8341

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baths from Marina! \$480 mo.
1st & 2nd fl. \$100 dep.
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security deposit. References
required. Call 260 6830

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bath, garage, cen. h.a. ceiling
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bedroom, 2 bath home over-
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brick fireplace and vaulted
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1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 lg bedroom,
2ba, with huge screened en-
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Fireplace! \$107,000!
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POOL HOME WITH GAME RM!
3 bdrm, 2 ba, delightfully
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hot tub, dbl gar \$110,000.
Mary Tablin, 322 7866

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2ba, with huge screened en-
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Fireplace! \$107,000!
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3 bdrm, 2 ba, delightfully
decorated, scrn porch, gazebo,
hot tub, dbl gar \$110,000.
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washer/dryer, porch, new
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COUNTRY HOME with income
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4.7 ACRES high & dry,
Beautifully wooded area.
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Reduced for immediate sale.
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4.7 ACRES high & dry,
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You pay only down payment
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LOCH ARBOR New paint &
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LOCH ARBOR 5 bdrm on 1/4
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warranty. \$66,900

FALL IN LOVE! 2 bdrm, 2 bath,
1 1/2 x 10 = 10 porch,
washer/dryer, central H.A.,
eat in kitchen, sq garage &
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H.A., scrn porch, pool, tennis
& clubhouse. \$53,000

NICE PRICE! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, central H.A., fireplace,
deck, gazebo, eat in kitchen,
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SOUTHERN CHARM! 3 bdrm,
2 bath, fireplace, eat in kit-
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PREPARE FOR SUMMER! 3
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, pool home,
central H.A., fpl, scrn porch,
1 yr warranty, ASSURE, NO
QUALIFYING! \$66,900

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151-Investment
Property / Sale

DUPLEX! 4 bedroom, 2 bath
Great location. \$52,800
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153-Acreage
Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots, river access.
\$5000 each. No money down.
\$4500 monthly. Assure. NO
24 6579 or 1904 823 2438

SANFORD AREA
3 acres. Can be divided.
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157-Mobile
Homes / Sale

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From \$1,200
Gregory Mobile Homes, 323 3700

141-Homes for Sale

SANFORD START THE YEAR
RIGHT! 3 bdrm, pool home
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Hardwood floors, fireplace, 3
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AREA A APPLIED
REALTOR 323 4170
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This property is off terms to
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existing retail building ideal
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ing extra income units. Need
offer to settle estate.

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DUPLEX! 4 bedroom, 2 bath
Great location. \$52,800
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153-Acreage
Lots/Sale

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots, river access.
\$5000 each. No money down.
\$4500 monthly. Assure. NO
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3 acres. Can be divided.
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155-Condominiums
Co-Op / Sale

SANFORD 2 bdrm, 2 bath
designer condo. lakeview,
closetry window, all appli-
ances including built in
microwave, washer/dryer
hook ups. Low maintenance
fee & many extras. Seller
prompted, must sell now.
\$55,500 - 323 1163 or 323 6442

163-Waterfront
Property / Sale

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Master suites, all brick,
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181-Appliances
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LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford
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Amana Radar Range. Full size
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187-Sporting Goods

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191-Building
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Antiques, Glassware,
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Auctions on Thurs. at 7pm

213-Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM
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219-Wanted to Buy

588 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper
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KOKOMO 323 1164

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Flashing arrow signs \$299!
Lighted neon arrow \$289!
Un-
lighted \$269! Free letters! See
locally. Call Today! Factory
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231-Cars

MERCURY MARQUIS '78, 4
door, 90,000 miles, A-1 condi-
tion. \$2,000! Free letters! See
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1983 36,000 miles, full power,
new tires & battery. 1 owner.
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good, new tires. Reduced to
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Limited. Loaded w/options.
Call Finance Call 321 1670

CAMARO '80, 6 cylinder
automatic, air, power steer-
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transmission parts and mag
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GRAND PRIX '83 Air power
windows, cruise control,
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1980. Excellent condition,
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system. Blue/White leather
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235-Trucks /
Buses / Vans

1977 CHEVY VAN 6 cylinder,
standard transmission, good
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238-Vehicles
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WE PAY TOP \$5 for wrecked
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YAMAHA 235 Wheeler, 1986.
Excellent condition helmet &
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241-Recreational
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241-Recreational
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trailer, 22 ft tandem wheels,
new tires (8 ply) full stand up
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plan 2 car garage, screen-
ed patio, nicely landscaped
neighborhood. In com-
wood! \$66,500! Call TODAY to
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NEW YEARS SPECIAL!
Like new 3 bedroom, 2
bath, inside laundry, fenced
back yard, just reduced to
\$56,900

IDEAL LOCATION for
building dream home under
a variety of beautiful trees in
2 1/2 acres in Lake Mary.
Anxious owner. \$57,900!

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5 acres, Zoned A1, with
well-maintained 3 bedroom,
2 bath home. \$160,000

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Realtor Associate

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VALUE

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plan 2 car garage, screen-
ed patio, nicely landscaped
neighborhood. In com-
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\$46,900 PLUS LOT

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FEES: FREE!
 Diabetes Questions Are Your Job...Answers Are Ours

Atlanta Airport's Busiest

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Hartsfield International Airport was the world's busiest in number of flights last year, while Chicago's O'Hare handled more passengers.

Hartsfield, the hub of the Southeast, logged 797,037 flights in 1987. The perennial winner when passengers are counted — O'Hare — logged 794,921 flights, the FAA said Thursday.

The traffic accounting was through midnight Wednesday with estimates of Thursday's activity at both airports added.

Atlanta averaged about 15 takeoffs and landings per day more than O'Hare for most of the year, said Jim Wright, manager for air traffic in Atlanta.

Hartsfield's busiest day was April 1 when 2,229 flights were recorded, Wright said.

Chicago officials blamed O'Hare's second-place showing on bad weather.

"We had to close down Dec. 15, and on two days we had two-thirds of the flights canceled due to the weather," said Marjorie Kriz.

PTL Trustee Probes Bakker Overpayments

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — PTL trustee David Clark is preparing to take Jim and Tammy Bakker and their PTL staff to court in effort to recover what the Internal Revenue Service estimates are nearly \$15 million in ministry overpayments, an attorney for Clark says.

An investigation by the trustee into the bonuses, benefits and salaries of the Bakkers and their aides during their last seven years at PTL is expected to be concluded in the next 45 days, said Winston-Salem lawyer R. Bradford Leggett, who represents Clark. The result could be lawsuits against the former PTL leaders, he said.

"We will take whatever action appropriate to recover whatever property might have been taken from the ministry improperly," Leggett said in a telephone interview Friday.

The Bakkers took a major part of \$14.86 million in excessive bonuses and benefits that top PTL officials received from 1981 and until June 1987 when the ministry filed for Chapter 11 protection, the IRS said in a report filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

"We have no information at this time that would lead us to dispute any of the factual results of the IRS audit," Leggett said. But Leggett declined to say how much the ministry could seek in repayment.

"At this particular stage, any bottom line is speculative," he said.

The trustee is evaluating potential claims against the Bakkers, Bakker aide David Taggart, the Rev. Richard Dortch and others involved in the Fort Mill, S.C., ministry as far back as 1981, Leggett said.

The probe is expected to be complete by Feb. 15, when the court ordered that all objections to claims be honored, he said.

Bakker, who left the ministry last March amid a sex scandal, received \$4.28 million in his last four years as head of PTL, with \$7.66 million in excessive payment, the IRS report said.

Tammy Bakker, who hosted PTL's TV show with her husband, collected \$1.28 million in those four years, \$728,215 of which the IRS said was excessive, Taggart, Bakker's

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-298 CA-09-L. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES W. PERKINS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 87-298 CA-09-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: South 1/2 of Lot 478, and all of Lot 480, FRANK L. WOODRUFF'S, SUBDIVISION OF LANDS, SOUTH SANFORD, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on the 21st day of January, 1988, at the West Front Door of the Court House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 27th day of December, 1987.
 (COURT SEAL)
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 DAVID BERRIEN
 By Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: December 27, 1987, January 3, 1988
 DEW 196

The Sanford Herald is being read by more and more people everyday. Here's just one of the many reasons —

Wednesday's Food Section

FOOD

Party Platter

Discover Ease Of Deli-Delicious Entertaining



Dreidel Cookies Part Of Hanukkah Tradition

South Draws Into Heart-Felt Holidays

Homemade Condiments Rate High For Person Who Has Everything



Plan your grocery shopping by reading Wednesday's Food Section in the Sanford Herald. You'll always find recipes, money saving coupons and local supermarkets advertising their specials for the week. Save time, save money, subscribe to the Sanford Herald today and make your shopping plans easier.

Call 322-2611 to start your subscription today!

Sanford Herald

"Your local newspaper since 1908"
 300 North French Ave. Sanford, Florida

top aide, got \$2.76 million between 1984 and 1987, about \$2.28 million more than he should have, the IRS said.

Dortch, PTL's executive director during those four years, received \$1.25 million, but the IRS, which is seeking the revocation of PTL's tax-exempt status, said that was still \$754,909 more than the preacher should have received.

Among the excessive salaries and bonuses, the IRS report listed \$383,700 as paid to Jessica Hahn to keep quiet a trust between Bakker and the church secretary and \$1,000 for Tammy Bakker's plastic surgery.

The IRS, claiming that PTL owes \$62 million or more in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987, contends that it was the PTL board's responsibility to ensure that the ministry correctly operated within its tax-exempt status.

But Leggett said the ministry opposed the IRS's attempt to use the excessive benefit issues as a means of revoking the ministry's tax-exempt status.

Leggett said the benefits, such as Taggart's stays at the Waldorf-Astoria amounting to about \$10,000, financed by the ministry as listed by the IRS, were not awarded with the blessings of the PTL board.

"There were a number of items the board was not aware of and did not approve," he said.

Until May 1, PTL is under tax-exempt status as granted by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds. But court documents filed earlier this week in Columbia, S.C., show the IRS intends to appeal Reynolds' Dec. 18 ruling to U.S. District Court.

Leggett said the ministry is working on another tax-exempt application for when PTL is reorganized.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-281 CA-09-G. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation, Plaintiff, vs. MOHAMMED F. BATTAL and HAMIDA F. BATTAL, his wife and RICHARD HAMM, JAMES MURPHY and KATHLEEN MURPHY, his wife, and SINDY FOUST, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE (COURT SEAL)
 NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 87-281 CA-09-G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Condominium Unit No. 210, of THE ALYAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium for THE ALYAMONTE, A CONDOMINIUM, and Exhibits annexed thereto, filed the 1st day of July, 1981, in Official Records Book 1344, Page 1389, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; TOGETHER with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above Condominium Unit, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 28th day of January, 1988, at the west door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

(COURT SEAL)
 DAVID BERRIEN
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 Seminole County, Florida
 By Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: December 27, 1987, January 3, 1988
 DEW 197

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-3117 CA. GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal savings bank, f/b/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, a Federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff, vs. E. GENE RICH, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated December 30, 1987, and entered in Case No. 87-3117 CA of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Great Western Bank, Plaintiff, and E. Gene Rich, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL, at 11:00 A.M., on the 28th day of January, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment to wit:

UNIT 27, WEKIVA VILLAS ON THE GREEN II, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1507, PAGE 1802, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

UNIT 28, WEKIVA VILLAS ON THE GREEN II, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1507, PAGE 1802, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

UNIT 29, WEKIVA VILLAS ON THE GREEN II, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1507, PAGE 1802, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

UNIT 30, WEKIVA VILLAS ON THE GREEN II, A CONDOMINIUM, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1507, PAGE 1802, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

DATED this 30th day of December, 1987.
 (SEAL)
 DAVID BERRIEN
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 By Jane E. Jasevic
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
 DEA 34

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-4013 CA-09-G. CREDITTRIFT, INC., Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD, his wife, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, the unknown heirs, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants of WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
 TO WILLIE J. & MARGUERITE ARNOLD
 8037 B Seven Drive Boca Raton, Florida 33433

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property: Condominium Parcel No. 35 J of 111 GREEN RUDGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 825, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and any Amendments thereto, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Stuart M. Gillitz, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is: Suite 214, 1510 Madrugra Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, 33146 on or before February 8, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 31st day of December, 1987.
 (SEAL)
 DAVID BERRIEN
 Clerk of the Court
 By Cecilia V. Ebern
 As Deputy Clerk
 Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
 DEA 29

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988-1C

Winning Art Show Ribbons Is A Snap For Photographer

By Susan Leden
Herald Staff Writer

About a decade ago when her instamatic camera melted in to a Dallesque blob on the dashboard of her car, Lake Monroe's Linda Bulmer picked up a 35 millimeter camera and began to develop a true interest in photography.

A friend taught her darkroom techniques and she took a six-week photography course. "Other than that, it was practice and trial and error," she said.

About five years ago, 38-year-old Bulmer entered her work in her first art show.

"I just wanted to see if it was any good or not. I hadn't had any feedback. I was surprised at my success (one of her infra-red photos won first prize). Before that I didn't know if I was any good."

Bulmer has gone on to win other prizes in other exhibitions, including the latest Disney "Masters" show, where she took a third place ribbon.

For about two years she has been a member of the artists' cooperative Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

"I like it (the gallery) because you get to be with the other artists and sometimes they will critique your work. But they don't want to hurt your feelings. They force you to stretch yourself and make you come up with ideas. Everybody has a common interest," she said.

Although she sometimes arranges photo subjects to blend with the theme shows of that 25-year-old cooperative, for the most part Bulmer said she photographs what she sees. Sometimes she photographs just portions of an object.

"Generally it's the things I see. The things that catch my attention for different reasons. The abstract and bizarre. I take pictures of things because they are weird," Bulmer said.

Although she has tried her hand at color photography, Bulmer said she favors black and white photography, despite the fact that art show going buyers are looking for something in mauve, to match their decor, she said.

She has tried to process color photos in her home bathroom darkroom, but said the sulfur water tinges color photos blue. That's not the only reason Bulmer prefers black and white.

"Now I work almost exclusively in black and

white. I like darkroom work. I think it's great when the picture magically appears in the developing tray. I think black and white can be more expressive than color. The technical aspects also lend themselves to black and white. I think color is good when you can use it for the color interest," she said.

Bulmer goes on photo missions outside of the area. "You run out of things to photograph. I photographed our backyard for a year. My most recent pictures are four or five from a friend's house in Sanford."

Among those is a photo of a staircase, which on the wall in the background of the photo shows that same photo, with the image going on to infinity.

Bulmer's photo "missions" don't usually take her far from home. For example the next site she plans to visit and photograph is Deland.

A few years ago she and her husband of 13 years, Jim, an engineer, traveled to Holland. But when she's a tourist, Bulmer said she loses some of her interest in her photo work and just wants to enjoy the sights.

It was off season for tulips and they didn't see any windmills in Holland, she said. However, Bulmer did take some color shots of the scenery, including a simple scene of a bicycle parked in front of a vine covered building.

In Paris she photographed two women in a subway station. Bulmer said she just photographed what she saw. Since she doesn't speak French, she said, "Hey, you," doesn't work when asking subjects to pose.

Most of her pictures feature objects and buildings, not people. Bulmer said she rarely photographs her 7-year-old son, Eric. Eric has his own instant camera and is interested in his mother's occupation. His favorite subject to photograph is his dog.

"He has a pretty good eye," Bulmer said of her son, who is in the first grade at Wilson Elementary School. "He has had his camera for two years. We were afraid he wouldn't even be able to hold it, but he does pretty good."

In addition to her work as a photographer, Bulmer is also a court reporter, a job she had held for about 11 years. "It sounded interesting," she said. "I have a degree in education and I wanted to teach." But Bulmer said when she and Jim moved to Lake Monroe from New



Herald Photo by Susan Leden

Linda Bulmer and her photograph of a staircase that goes to infinity.

Jersey 13 years ago it was during a recession and there were no teaching jobs available.

Court reporting, she said, isn't as difficult as it might seem. Bulmer said she does catch every word, but the machine she uses to record the information is especially equipped for her to be able to process more than one word at a time, with some complete phrases made with a single stroke. Most of the interesting cases she has recorded are divorce cases, she said.

Bulmer, who worked in various crafts before she became a serious photographer, said she isn't surprised that she has become a photographer.

She has come up with a creative idea that has taken the pressure off her when competing in shows. Bulmer said before she began making and selling little brooch-size pins of some of her photographs, she felt a need to win a cash prize in a show to help cover expenses, since black and white photos generally aren't hot sellers.

Her pins, which she developed about a year ago, have captured the interest of show goers and helped her relax and enjoy exhibiting her work as Bulmer continues to see and photograph the unique where others may simply see the ordinary, until she reveals her perspective.



Jeannie M. Towgood
Gamma Lambda



Deborah J. Partlow
Zeta Xi



Judy Beach
Psi Iota



Maureen O. Haig
Xi Epsilon Sigma



Myriam Y. Garrett
Xi Beta Eta



Pamela Hawkins
Preceptor Beta Lambda

Beta Sigma Phi Presents 1988 Valentine Girls

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

It's that time again when local Beta Sigma Phi Chapters are gearing up for their Annual Valentine Ball. The ball will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight Feb. 13, in the Sun Room of Plaza Inn (formerly Howard Johnson's) on Lee Road in Winter Park. Music

will be provided by Sunny Daze. Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen from Valentine Girl contestants selected by each BSP chapter and BSP City Council. The queen will represent the sorority at functions throughout the year. The ball is open to the public.

For information on tickets, contact Eileen Mack, 862-8846, or Judy Beach, 767-5158. Valentine Girls competing for the queen title and their chapters are as follows:

GAMMA LAMBDA
Gamma Lambda Chapter has selected Jeannie M. Towgood, Lake Mary, for its 1988 Valentine Girl.

Jeannie, office manager of Norrell Home Health Services, and her husband, Ted are the parents of two daughters, Andrea, 12, and Jennifer, 10.

During her four years in the sorority (one in Sanford and three in Mississippi), Jeannie has served as recording secretary and corresponding secretary. She has worked on several committees and this year is also legacy advisor. Her hobbies are sewing, reading and crafts.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Jeannie?
She said, "With having to move so many times, it is reassuring to know that there are bridges waiting to cross to build new friendships. There is a special bond within this circle of friendships. You are accepted for yourself, your faults overlooked, help is always there if needed, and most important of all, that

special feeling of belonging."

ZETA XI
Deborah J. Partlow of Sanford, will represent Zeta Xi Chapter as the 1988 Valentine Girl.

Deborah, branch manager of Lending Institution, has two sons, J.J., 17, and Patrick, 16. During her 10 years as a sorority member, Deborah has held the offices of treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary of her chapter. She has also served on numerous committees.

Deborah's hobbies are writing fiction, restoring classic Chevs and sports. Her outside activities include: victim advocate with Seminole County Sheriff's Department (seven years), attending University of Central Florida as a marketing major and her children's sports and other activities.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Deborah?

"Beta Sigma Phi is like carrying a promise in my pocket. No matter if things are good or bad, I always know I have sisters to count on and that I can also add to their lives. There is always a promise to grow socially, culturally and spiritually. I know this valuable sisterhood will always be with me," she said.

PSI IOTA
Calling herself a "home engineer and part-time secretary," Judy Beach, Fern Park, is Psi Iota's Valentine Girl for 1988.

Married to Mike Beach, the couple are the parents of two children, Krissandra, 15, and Aaron, 10. During her year as a sorority member, Judy has held the offices of president and vice president. She has served on various committees and assisted Sanford Beta Sigma Phi City Council in forming a new chapter.

Judy's hobbies are ceramics, bowling and crafts. At English Estates Elementary School, she is the PTA corresponding secretary, fourth grade room mother and art dividend. She also works part time as a secretary in her husband's office. Judy supports her children's sports and says she enjoys traveling, boating and going to the beach with her family.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Judy?

"Beta Sigma Phi has given me a growing family of sisters and friends," she said. "By sharing our ideas and experiences, we offer a strong support system to our sisters and community."

Through the unity of this sisterhood, we strive to improve the quality of our lives and that of our fellow being. To capitalize the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi to me, I would simply say it is enrichment of life."

See GIRLS, 3C



Eve Rogers
Preceptor Delta Delta



Joyce C. Sammet
Laureate Alpha Tau



Sandra Blount
Sanford City Council

Engagement



Paige Blair Jones, Joel Courtney Taylor

Jones-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones, 288 Maureen Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige Blair, to Joel Courtney Taylor, son of Jesse C. Taylor Jr., Lakeland, and Mrs. Frankie Chapman, Lakeland.

Born in Macon, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Waller, 125 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, 538 Valencia St., Sanford.

Miss Jones is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was captain of the Drill Team and was Homecoming Queen. She is a 1987 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, where she was a member of Tri-Delta sorority and president of the Forensics Team.

She is employed as a school teacher.

Her fiancé, born in Lakeland, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. John B. Sauls and the late Mr. Sauls of Lakeland. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Taylor, Bristol, Tenn.

Taylor is a 1983 graduate of Lakeland High School, Lakeland, where he played varsity football and varsity baseball. He is a 1987 graduate of Stetson University where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He is a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

The wedding will be an event of June, 1988, at Calvary Assembly Church, Winter Park.

10 Myths About Men

Women Want Intimacy Most From Men

(Editor's Note: This is the 8th in a series.)

By Dr. Warren Farrell For United Press International

One of today's myths in relationships is that women want intimacy from men more than anything else. Women do want intimacy from men, but NOT more than anything else.

How so? On a scale of one to 10, rank your level of interest in Man A and Man B if you were a single woman (or her parent).

Man A — Tall, handsome, bright, warm, tender, articulate; he is a careful listener, understands you thoroughly, loves you deeply, and expresses his feelings freely.

Man B — Short, has had plastic surgery four times, often wears make-up, has a high squeaky voice. Some people think he is gay, but his interest in you and other women indicates he is not. He sometimes watches the same movie 60 times. He is inclined toward fetishes.

Another test: Your daughter is invited out, dutch treat, by a night watchman in the local junkyard. List your level of excitement on a scale of one to 10.

Your daughter is invited out by Michael Jackson (the singer). List your level of excitement on a scale of one to 10.

Now compare the numbers next to Man A versus the night watchman. They are the same person. Compare Man B's rank with Michael Jackson. You guessed it.

Michael Jackson is, of course, just a metaphor. A metaphor for how we would feel about going out with a surgeon with little time for intimacy, compared to a male nurse with plenty of time for intimacy.

In brief, women do want intimacy. But by falling in love within a framework of success, they often find intimacy is the quality most missing. Sometimes the man has the capacity for intimacy — the woman may have seen it during the courting process — but the time consumed to be a success leaves him little time for intimacy. So she finds intimacy missing and honestly believes that is the quality she most wants. She also believes that is the quality most men lack.

Intimacy appears to be lacking because men who are intimate but not successful are the men that women are most fearful of.

See MYTHS, 3C

UCF Lists Honor Roll

The following area students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average at the University of Central Florida during the just-completed fall semester:

Rita M. Barkley, Geoffrey Giordano, Dinah P. Herring,

Jennifer A. Hickey, Wade E. Pickren, Robin G. Terwilliger, Kenneth P. Tumin, Paul M. Wegman and Kimberly S. Young, all of Sanford; and Michael D. House and Barbara E. Warman, both of Lake Mary.

Deborah Plans Benefit Dinner Dance

The Sanford-Seminole Chapter of the Deborah Hospital Foundation will meet Thursday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m., at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

The community is invited to the third annual Dinner Dance at

the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25th Street and Oak Avenue, Saturday, Feb. 6. All proceeds will benefit the Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

For information, call 323-5152.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Voss Competes On ORU Team In College Psychology Bowl

Jennifer Voss, the daughter of Gary Lee Voss, Lake Mary, and a senior at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., was a member of the ORU team at the Psychology Bowl, a bi-annual meeting of the student division of the Oklahoma Psychological Association, held at the Century Sheraton in Oklahoma City last month. The bowl is held once each during the spring and fall semesters, according to Dr. Diane Hoover, assistant professor of psychology at ORU and faculty advisor for the school team.

Students of psychology who have maintained the highest GPAs from various schools throughout the state of Oklahoma are selected to participate. The most recent competition attracted teams from Northeastern State University, Tulsa Junior College, Eastern State College, and Oklahoma State University.

Teams to be paired for various rounds are determined by drawing. Some 250 questions are compiled by faculty advisors using GREs, test item files, and other materials as resource information, with all the questions being multiple choice.

Each team is given 10 questions, with each correct answer scoring one point. An incorrect answer affords the opposition the opportunity to score a point by answering correctly. The first team to score 11 points wins.

Voss, who is a psychology major and has two minors, sociology and business, is a graduate of Mendota (Ill.) Township High School.

The December meeting of Lake Mary Woman's Club was an Arts and Crafts Mini Show and slide program held at the Community Building.

Judging of the Arts and Crafts submitted by the members followed the business meeting.

First place ribbons were awarded to: Clare O'Conner, oil painting; Candy Guernsey, Florida Materials "Basket"; and Gwenne Butler, knitted sweater.



Cathy Fawnight

Longwood/Lake Mary Correspondent 321-2239

Second Place Ribbons went to: Clare O'Conner, water color painting; Shiela Sawyer, stained glass; and Virginia Francisco, charcoal painting.

Third Place Ribbons went to: June LeBreton, counted cross stitch; Susan Davis, ink and watercolor; and Kathleen Beale, knitted stole.

The meeting program was a presentation of "Antique and Collectable Hand Sewing Implements," given by Dorothy Tritelle of the Central Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America. She displayed needles, thread, thimbles and various antiques many of which the younger members had never seen.

The club purchased new toys for the children of two needy families, in Lake Mary, and members individually donated toys which filled a huge basket. A collection was taken during the meeting and \$208.04 was raised.

Lois Jackson, social worker of Seminole County Schools, was present to receive everything on behalf of the families.

The luncheon was potluck. The variety of food furnished by the members was overwhelming, beautifully displayed and delicious.

Door prizes were won by Lee Warbison, Martha Mitchell and Virginia Francisco. Hostesses were Peggy Aikens, Oladell Cochran, Louise Collins, Ola Reel, Mildred Sandusky, Anita Hill and Mary Ann Williams.

Here's some news from Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary:

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos Baseball Team recently visited the school. He spoke to the students and advised them on achieving their maximum potential and how to try for their best. He stressed to the students to stay clear of drugs and alcohol.

Tim is from Sanford and presently lives in Heathrow. He has made a very successful career in baseball, winning the MVP in the National League and starring in the All-Star Game. The students thoroughly enjoyed the question-answer session following this famous athlete's speech.

The Band at Greenwood Lakes has been very active, marching in the Longwood and Sanford Christmas parades, and giving several public performances.

Twelve students were selected for All-County Band. They are: Tracey Thompson, drums; Sean Cole, drums; J.G. Rombough, baritone; David Simmons, French horn; Ellen Rodriguez, trumpet; Frank Suteva, trumpet; Colby Arrow, baritone saxophone; Julie Loudon, tenor sax; Kris Cannon, alto sax; Jeff Kaesberg, bassoon; Katie Bagwell, clarinet; and Monica Licnar, fllo.

Victoria Lynn Edwards, sixth grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beeman of Lake Mary, was named winner of Greenwood Lakes' annual "American Education Week" poster contest for her entry "The Key to Your Success." Second place went to sixth grader, David Wessman, whose poster was about tips on getting a good education. Both are members of Team 6-white.

The students in Mrs. Linda Dancy, Mrs. Laura Kerben, Mrs. Betty Crytzer and Mr. Ernie Morris, decided to share the spirit of Christmas with less fortunate small children. They supported the "Toys for Tots" campaign and encouraged students to bring new toys.

They received over 300 toys which they wrapped and distributed throughout the social services department of the Seminole County School Board.

Wife Should Nag Husband About Teeth

DEAR ABBY: I have a kind and loving husband. He's been a good father and still is, even though our children are grown. For five years now he has been without front teeth. When he smiles, all you can see are several stubs off to either side which were ground down to hold the partial plate he threw away five years ago.

We communicate well—about everything else. I've told him how I feel about his lack of teeth, but I don't nag him about it. He says we can't afford it. That's not true—we can. I love to hug him, but I'm not crazy about kissing him.

Whenever I look at old pictures of him, I want to cry, Abby. He was such a handsome man—and still is. We are in our early 50s. I'm no raving beauty myself, but I have enough self-esteem to keep myself looking as good as I can. He has so many wonderful qualities and I love him dearly.

Is there anything I can do about this situation, or should I say no more about it and accept him as he is?

NO IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE



Dear Abby

DEAR NO: I rarely encourage a wife to nag a husband, but in your case I'll make an exception. He should maintain his teeth and replace those he lost promptly, not only for appearance's sake, but for health reasons. A neglected mouth can cause headaches, tensions, invasive infections, neck, head and back pain, and general poor health. Beg him, nag him, bribe him—promise him anything—but get your man to a dentist at the earliest possible moment. He will thank you later—and that's a promise.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and haven't lived at home for five years. I live in a different state from my family. My problem: I grew a beard as I wanted to see how I looked with one. I liked it and so did all my friends. I visited my family last

weekend and my father blew his cool and told me in language that this newspaper would not print, that I should not come home again unless I shave off the beard.

Abby, I think this is terribly unfair. I paid for all my own schooling and am doing very well on my own. I want to see the rest of my family—but if I shave my beard, what will I tell my friends who have told me it looks great?

My father isn't the type you can reason with as he is a very stubborn man. Sign me.

BEARDED IN BOSTON

DEAR BEARDED: Tell your friends that your father refused to let you come home again unless you shaved your beard, and because you wanted to see your friends and family, you shaved it off.

P.S. Your beard will grow; I hope your father "grows," too.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I are very close. I'm married and he's divorced, but he's very serious about a young woman he's gone with for about a year. (I'll call her Jane.) I want very much to be Jane's friend, but I

have never had a one-on-one conversation with her. Believe me, I've tried. Twice. I asked her to meet me for lunch. Both times she called back and asked if she could bring another person—first her sister, then a friend. I couldn't very well say no.

Jane has invited me to lunch, but it's never just the two of us. I want so much to get to know her better, but when others are present, the conversation is mostly small talk and of little consequence. How can I get to know her better when we're never alone? I can't very well demand that just the two of us get together, can I? I mentioned this to my brother and he said, "She's a little shy; give her time."

How much time shall I give her?

CALL ME SIS

DEAR SIS: Give her as much time as she needs. What your brother calls "shyness" is probably Jane's feelings of insecurity where you are concerned. She obviously feels more comfortable with a "buffer." Don't press for a one-on-one meeting. If it's to be, let it be Jane's idea.



Sanford Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

Sanford Masonic Lodge #62 F&AM installed the following officers for 1988 Monday: front row, from left, Gerald D. Hasbrouck, Senior Deacon; Leroy F. Thrift, Senior Warden; Franklin R. Thomas, Worshipful Master; Charles H. Langton, Junior Warden; and Richard H. Colegrove Jr.,

Junior Deacon. Back row, from left, David McFadden, Tyler; Charles D. Valerius, Treasurer; Woodrow W. Cash, Secretary; Larry H. Taylor, Junior Stewart; and E. Guy Neville, Chaplain.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

...Girls

Continued From 1C

XI EPSILON SIGMA

Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter has selected Maureen O. Haig, Sanford, for its Valentine Girl for 1988.

Maureen and her husband, Don, are the parents of two children, Meredith, 4, and Marley, 2½.

During her seven years as a sorority member, Maureen has served her chapter as president, vice president and corresponding secretary, as well as serving on several committees. In her spare time, she says she enjoys reading and shopping.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Maureen?

She said, "Beta Sigma Phi has meant a lot of sisterly love. It has been my "me" project, doing what I want, when I want to, and helping the less fortunate. With Beta Sigma Phi, you have a wide circle of friends. It has brought me life, learning, friendship."

XI BETA ETA

Myriam Yvette Garrett of Sanford, a fifth grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary School, is Xi Beta Eta's 1988 Valentine Girl.

Myriam and her husband, Otto, are the parents of a daughter, Sara Leslie, 19 months.

During her four years as a sorority member, Myriam has held the offices of recording secretary and vice president. She has also worked on several committees.

Her hobbies include: crafts, reading, basket weaving and fishing. She is also a member of the Seminole County Reading Association and attends graduate school at Rollins College.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Myriam?

...Myths

Continued From 1C

loving. For example, if she is a waitress and meets a waiter who is sensitive and nurturing but with no more ambition than her own, she finds herself hesitant to bring him home and announce, "This is the man of my dreams." She experiences the same fear of commitment when she meets an intimacy-focused male secretary, flight attendant, nursery school teacher, factory worker, or cab driver with a Ph.D.

Why do men seem to find so many more sensitive, nurturing women? Because if he is attracted to a nurturing woman he will rarely reject her because she is less successful. It is not uncommon for male corporate chiefs to marry their secretaries, and so on.

Among top female executives the story is different. They marry up or do not marry at all. They often miss intimacy because they do not understand that the personality characteristics it takes to be successful at work are inversely related to the characteristics it takes to be intimate at home.

Here's why: To succeed at work, "Ralph" found it helpful to listen to his colleague's presentation for a few seconds, pick up its gist and then begin to prepare comments in the back of his mind as his colleague was talking. By rehearsing rather than listening, he could be the first to interject with a well-prepared comment. If he found a flaw in his colleague's presentation, he, not his colleague, would shine and get promoted.

When Ralph's wife came home and presented a problem, and Ralph responded the same way — interjecting and finding flaws — she wanted to strangle him.

One day, Ralph's wife told him what she needed: "When I have a problem, just listen. Draw me out. Empathize, as in 'gee, that must have been frustrating.' Be there for me while I solve my own problems. Remind me gently of some of the good things I did."

When Ralph applied this new sensitivity to drawing out the best his colleagues had to offer, his boss saw his colleagues' strong points. THEY got the promotions.

When women marry up, they choose among men for whom it is dysfunctional to acknowledge vulnerability. These are not the only men who face this difficulty, but every time I give a workshop, dozens of men who are single, sensitive, but less successful are wondering where the women are who are in search of intimacy.

Warren Farrell is the author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" and "The Liberated Man." Long active in the feminist movement, he has served three times on the board of the National Organization for Women in New York City and on the boards of the National Organization for Changing Men and the National Congress of Men. He is currently teaching at the School of Medicine, the University of California at San Diego.

She said "Understanding, Beta Sigma Phi is an intricate part of our family. I know that I can depend on my sisters for anything. They are my support group — to laugh with and to cry with. I have grown as a person since my affiliation with Beta Sigma Phi and I look forward to experiencing that continual growth for many years to come."

PRECEPTOR BETA LAMBDA

Pamela Hawkins, Sanford, is Preceptor Beta Lambda's 1988 Valentine Girl.

A Parent-Resource Center specialist with Seminole County School Board, Pam and her husband Victor (Buddy) are the parents of one daughter, April, 19.

During the five years she has been a sorority member, Pamela has held the office of secretary for three years and has worked on several committees. Her hobbies are cross-stitch, fishing and reading.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Pamela?

"The friendships I've made these few short years I've been in sorority have been as wonderful as I expected them to be and is probably all I was looking for when I pledged. However, the surprising thing is, sorority has changed me. More tolerance for our fellow beings through a better understanding of them' is not just a phrase any more. Being in sorority makes me conscious of an ideal worth striving for," she said.

PRECEPTOR DELTA DELTA

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter has selected Eve Rogero, Sanford, for the 1988 Valentine Girl.

Eve, a homemaker, and her husband Gene, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, have five children and five grandchildren.

During her 15 years in the sorority, Eve has held all offices and has chaired all committees. She is currently recording secretary for Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Council.

In her spare time, Eve says she enjoys tennis, traveling, bowling, singing and reading. She is a singer with the Sanford Women's Club Chorus and bowls and plays tennis weekly. She says her "pride and joy" is visiting with her grandchildren.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Eve?

She said, "Beta Sigma Phi has been an integral part of my life. Having been a member for 15 years, with perfect attendance eight of those years, I always look forward to the meetings with my sorority sisters. Our cultural and social programs have been educational as well as enjoyable. The friends I have made and enjoy are a significant and memorable part of my life. So Beta Sigma Phi means living, learning and friendship to me."

LAUREATE ALPHA TAU

Joyce Sammet of Lake Mary, is Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter's 1988 Valentine Girl.

Joyce is assistant corporate secretary and office manager for Orange Paving and Construction Co. She and her husband, Charles, have two children, Eileen M. Mack and Charles C. Sammet, and one grandson.

Joyce, who has been a sorority member for 22 years with 10 years perfect attendance, has held nearly every office, including president, and has headed up numerous committees.

In her spare time Joyce says she enjoys entertaining, sewing and crafts. She is president of Winter Park Chapter of Professional Secretaries, is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and a volunteer with Channel 24. She received a B.S. degree in economics from Rollins College, Winter Park.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Joyce?

She said, "When I joined Beta Sigma Phi, I was a new mother and had recently returned to work. It became my outlet to enjoy other people and compare notes on children, food and even current events. The programs were educational and stimulating. As I progressed through the levels, my friends became many and I feel close to all the members and our council. It was great to help those in need, counsel those who needed advice and just be a listener to many. Beta Sigma Phi means love of friends, learning about people and places and giving so that my life may be enriched."

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL.

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988—3C

member of Gamma Lambda Chapter, has been selected as the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi City Council's 1988 Valentine Girl.

Sandie, a full-time mother who holds an active real estate broker's license, and her husband, Wes, are the parents of two daughters, Andrea, 16, and Monica, 11.

During her three and one-half years as a sorority member, Sandie has held numerous offices and has served on a variety of committees.

Sandie says she likes garden-

ing, reading and spending time at the beach. She also helps out where there is a need at English

Estates Elementary School.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Sandie?

She said, "I was very successful in my career as a realtor, but something was lacking. There was not time allowed to develop lasting friendships with women other than family, neighbors and other realtors. I attended my first Beta Sigma Phi meeting in 1984 and was asked to join and I have been greatly involved since then. BSP has been an escape, a refuge, and I have met many wonderful women whom I greatly admire and I have been able to participate in many events that I hold close to my heart."



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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Image of a church building.

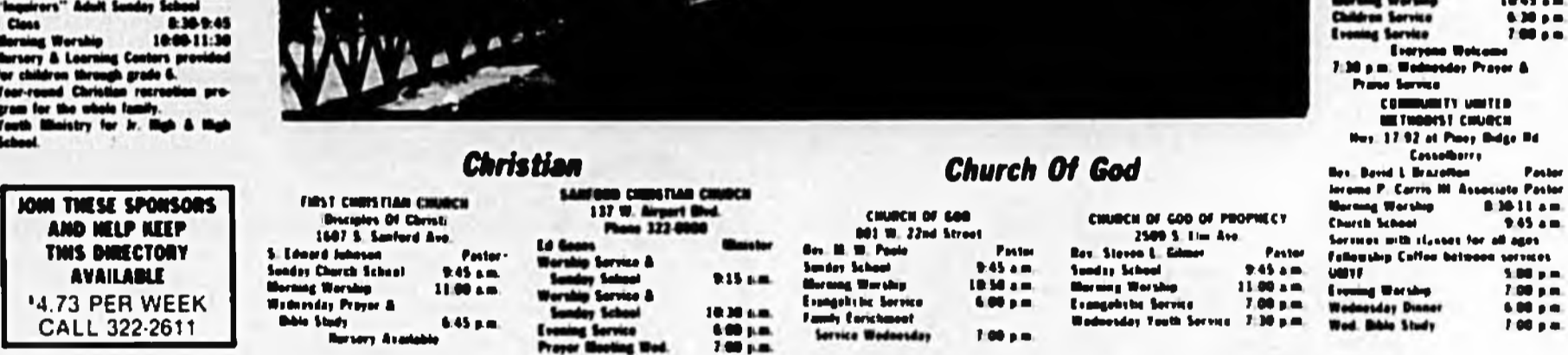
BIE CREATIVE... Image of an open book.

In AD. 155 Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, declared: "My God, in what a generation thou hast caused me to live!" Of course, it was a day of persecution for the good Bishop and many of his people. Fact is, not long after that, he was burned at the stake. Yet, in his opinion and experience, it was a great day in which to live.

The greatness of life is determined not by ease but by how creative we are in times of hardship. We decide what we see in life and about life; that's what makes life real and exciting—our faith in what is and our hope in what can be.

We need to grasp the faith and vision of the young Frenchman standing amidst the ruins of his little town caused by the Nazis. "How can you be so optimistic in the middle of so much gloom?" someone asked him.

The world is being wrecked but I am going to have the privilege of helping build it back. The Apostle Paul would have applauded such faith and commitment. Said he "for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." (Phil. 4:11)



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Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society Sunday Matthew 2:13-21 Monday Luke 2:41-51 Thursday Psalm 150:1-6 Tuesday Psalm 147:1-20 Friday Mark 1:1-13 Wednesday Psalm 148:1-14 Saturday Mark 1:14-20

- Christian: FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH, CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY, CHURCH OF GOD.
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PRESBYTERIAN: First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, 2511 Park Ave.
NAZARENE: First Nazarene Church, 1115 W. 12th St.

Briefly

Westminster Takes Part In Inter-Ethnic Service Series

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, will participate in a joint series of four consecutive inter-racial/ethnic worship services at 7:30 p.m. The first is on Jan. 10 when a Spanish-speaking congregation, El Redentor Iglesia, will host the meeting at Westminster. On Jan. 17, a Korean group will host at First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. On Jan. 24, a black group will host at Washington Shores Presbyterian Church, Orlando. On Jan. 31, Westminster group will wind up the program at Westminster. The series is sponsored by the Racial/Ethnic Task Force of Central Florida Presbytery in an effort to bring about better understanding and communication.

Film Features Ascension

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry has been selected by the Lutheran Church Extension Fund to be featured in a new movie that it is producing. This film will show how the work of the Lord is carried on through investments in LCEF and how the Extension Fund does more than just build buildings. It provides congregations the opportunity for mission and ministry through buildings.

In October a crew from the Synodical Communications Department in St. Louis taped interviews with the pastors and various congregation leaders at the church. On Nov. 8 both worship services were filmed.

Ascension was selected for this movie because both its sanctuary and new education and fellowship building were financed with LCEF loans.

Westminster Installs Officers

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, will have ordination and installation of officers at the 11 a.m. service on Jan. 3. At 7 p.m. an open adult class will be held on the history of the church.

'The Witness' in St. John Series

As part of the church's music series, there will be a performance of *The Witness* on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

The Witness, directed by Don Shafhauser, is a musical presentation of the life of Christ as seen through the eyes of Peter and the other disciples.

The presentations in the series are free to the public. No tickets are necessary. A freewill offering will be accepted to help support the series.

Musical Recital Scheduled

First Unitarian Church of Orlando, 1815 E. Robinson St., corner of Hampton Avenue, will present a recital of music by Corelli, Mozart and Brahms featuring Elizabeth Titus, violin, Michael Barr, French horn and Georgetta Kinschner, piano and the Brahms Horn Trio. Admission is free to the public. Donations will be accepted to the church music fund. A social hour will follow.

Ragle Conducts Revival

Evangelist Jamey Ragle will conduct New Year's Revival services at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Aglow Fellowship To Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship's next meeting will be Saturday, Jan. 9 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92, Winter Park at the Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Jan Nielsen.

On Feb. 13, Quin Sherrer, author, lecturer and seminar speaker, will conduct a seminar at Calvary Annex. For information call Rita Curtis, 339-6488.

Blessing Of The Boats

The Scenic Boat Tour at East Morse Boulevard in Winter Park celebrates 50 years of service to the Central Florida area with the traditional "Blessing of the Boats" ceremony on Jan. 6. The ceremony will be performed by Father John Blunt, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs.

On that day, WFS Enterprises, Inc., owner, will offer the public 1938 prices of \$1 for adults and 65 cents for children for the chain of lakes boat tour. Patrons celebrating their 50th birthday will receive complimentary admission on their birthday. Commemorative "gold nuggets" will be sold with money going to Winter Park playground fund.



Exaltation Sings

The Toccoa Falls College singing group "Exaltation" from Toccoa Falls, Ga., will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry. The group consists of Keith Hood of Savannah, Ga., leader and bass singer; Janice Hood of Columbus, Ohio, accompanist; Beth Elsberry of Marquette, Neb., soprano; Amy Hood, Ottawa Lake, Mich., alto; and David Parrenf, Tucson, Ariz., tenor. Their testimonies will be interspersed with songs.

Students' Right To Distribute Religious Newspaper Affirmed

Special To The Herald

Reiterating that students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech...at the schoolhouse gate," a U.S. District Court ordered Pennsylvania school officials to allow three students to distribute a religious newspaper in their junior high school.

"Free speech is one of the most protected clauses in the Constitution," said John Whitehead, president of the Rutherford Institute and one of the attorneys who successfully defended the students. The Virginia-based non-profit organization specializes in the defense of religious groups and individuals.

Bryan Thompson, Marc Shunk and Christopher Eakle, currently ninth graders at Antietam Junior High School in Waynesboro, were suspended two years ago when they passed out copies of *Issues and Answers* in the school hallways before class. *Issues and Answers* is a free monthly

newspaper published by Student Action for Christ.

The three students and their parents, represented by Rutherford attorney Larry Crain, later sued the Waynesboro school district, charging infringement of their First Amendment rights.

While school officials may lawfully impose "content-neutral time, place and manner restrictions" on students' free speech activities, Judge Sylvia Rambo stated that testimony by Antietam Principal Robert Mesaros "indicates that the religious content of the paper definitely influenced" the decision to ban its distribution. Mesaros admitted in his deposition that he feared some parents would object to their children's exposure to the newspaper.

Judge Rambo, however, quoting from a 1969 Supreme Court ruling, pointed out that banning "a particular expression of opinion" had to be justified by "something more than a mere desire to avoid the

discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

Judge Rambo's Nov. 24 opinion rejected the school district's claim that permitting students to hand out *Issues and Answers* would imply that the school endorsed religion, in violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

The judge reasoned that since administrators already permitted other student clubs to meet in the school, "passive accommodation of one more group that was organized on the basis of religious interest would not have the effect of advancing religion." The students would simply be allowed "to avail themselves" of the limited public forum set by the school "to promote the intellectual and social development of its students," Rambo stated.

School officials are expected to appeal the court's decision, but Rutherford attorneys expressed confidence that the ruling will hold up.

The Good, The Bad And The Ugly Side

This column comes in two parts. The first part deals with a seamy side of life but stick around. Things get better. Part two should lift your spirits.

The bad: Many of us can remember when Barbara Walters interviewed heads of state and people who made a difference in the world. She would make those world leaders squirm uncomfortably in their chairs as she caught them in inconsistencies.

But in the last few years she has been having guests like Joan Collins, Christie Brinkley and, most recently, Eddie Murphy on her network TV specials.

When Joan Collins told Walters her primary goal in life is "only to be a good mother" to her pre-teenage daughter — this woman who just a moment earlier had told of posing nude in *Playboy* magazine — one waited for Walters to raise the feared Walters eyebrow and ask how Collins could reconcile these two conflicting images she had created for herself — a nothing-hidden sex symbol and nurturing mother.

But Walters let the "I only

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



want to be a good mother" remark pass, as if Princess Di had uttered it and nobody would have any trouble believing it.

But the unctuous reception Walters recently accorded Eddie Murphy beats all. It was 20 minutes of verbal bows and curtsies to the foulest mouth in the entertainment world. It was probably the longest Murphy had ever spent in front of an audience without indulging in lewd vulgarity or obscenity — which Walters chose to characterize by the milder word profanity.

When she got around to asking him about it, it was not to express shock or disapproval but to simply ask him why he used it.

"That's the way I talk," he said. That's the mental

equivalent of a small child answering, "Because," when he is asked why he hit his baby brother.

Murphy, who says he uses his garbage-pail vocabulary in private as well as on stage, wondered what the big deal was. He doesn't touch drugs or booze, which are much worse.

But would women find a sexist remark acceptable as long as the person making it "doesn't touch drugs or booze"? How about a racist joke?

As John J. O'Connor, the New York Times TV critic, said recently under the headline "Farewell to Wit, Hello Vulgarity," "The accelerating impulse toward crudeness can be found all over the dial." By glorifying Eddie Murphy on prime-time TV, Barbara Walters pushed the accelerator down as far as it goes.

The good: Amid all the things that pull us down, there are still some things to lift us up. There is Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

The school's new principal has invoked the charge of the academy's founder in 1781 to

tend the "minds and morals" of its students so that "knowledge and goodness can be united to form the noblest character and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind."

In her opening address, Kendra O'Donnell told the students, "It is not enough that you grow in wisdom. You must also grow in goodness. We will live and work and play with you to that end."

There is the Nature Conservancy. In 36 years, this non-profit organization has bought up 2.5 million acres of wild land — "not for condominiums or shopping centers, golf courses or industrial parks. Not for strip mining or highways."

For what then? "For love. For life. For the preservation of this exquisitely beautiful planet of ours. To make certain that the natural world has a fighting chance against man's priorities of the moment."

With institutions like Phillips Exeter Academy and the Nature Conservancy, there is hope for us in 1988.

Bishops To Review Catholic AIDS Statement

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops will review a new, heavily criticized policy permitting the mention of condoms in Catholic AIDS education, but it is unlikely the document will be revised, the president of the National Catholic Conference says.

Archbishop John May of St. Louis said Tuesday the nation's 300 bishops would review the

document at their meeting June 24-27 in Collegeville, Minn., but said he doubted the policy statement would be amended.

"That would be unusual," said May, president of the conference. "I rather doubt that will be done."

The statement, issued Dec. 10, was heavily criticized by dozens of bishops who said it "confused Catholics."

Part of the statement gave qualified approval to education programs that recommend the use of condoms to reduce the risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, spread mainly through sexual contact and intravenous drug use.

The statement added, however, that any such mention also should emphasize Catholic teaching, which outlaws all

forms of birth control.

On Monday, the office of Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, an outspoken critic of the policy, released a letter from May to the nation's bishops that said a review of the statement would be a good idea.

The statement, "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response," was issued by the conference's 50-member administrative committee as a guideline to bishops who want to establish education programs to combat the deadly disease.

The letter by May that O'Connor's office released said critics of the statement may be correct in asking for the review.

"I am sure that all of us are pained by the public reception of the document," May wrote in the Dec. 17 letter.

"It is clear to me that the administrative board's statement needs to be discussed in greater depth by the membership. We might all benefit from a more complete review of the matter."

The conservative O'Connor, who was out of the country when the document was released, has said he would not permit the mention of condoms

under any circumstances in any archdiocesan agency or institution. He described the statement as a "very grave mistake" and asked why all bishops were not given a chance to approve it.

O'Connor's office refused Tuesday to comment on May's assertion that the review was unlikely to lead to changes in the document.

May said he had issued a statement Dec. 12 giving his position on the committee's statement.

"It said this teaching is nothing new and does not depart from the teaching of the church, which is traditional," May said. "There is no departure from the traditional Catholic doctrine."

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of Denver, who wrote a scathing column against the AIDS policy in this week's edition of the *Catholic Register*, said Tuesday he was pleased the issue will be reviewed by all of the bishops.

"It will obviously be a more complete review of the matter than simply having it reviewed by the administrative board," Stafford said.

Stafford, who recently was appointed to the administrative board, said he will attend



Prayer Clinic

The Rev. Randy Bailey, associate pastor to Dr. Larry Lea, will conduct a three-day "Change Your Life" Prayer Clinic beginning Sunday at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road at W. State Road 46, Sanford. Services will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday; 6 a.m. (prayer), noon, (pastors), and 7 p.m., Monday; 6 a.m. (prayer), noon (workshop) and 7 p.m.

Alcoholics And Drug Users In Churches

Special To The Herald
If a minister asked those in his congregation afflicted by alcoholism to stand, fully one-third of his congregation would rise, according to the Rev. Rick Walker, M.Div., Clergy Counselor at the Care Unit of Orlando.

The estimate is based on a recent Gallup Poll which found that one-third of those questioned revealed that drinking had been a cause of trouble in their families, Walker explains.

Those numbers would surprise many pastors who minimize the substance abuse problems in their congregations believing that alcoholics are skid row bums in rumpled trench

coats, he adds.
"In reality, the alcoholic or drug user could be any one of your church members — the young housewife addicted to tranquilizers; the teen-age football hero who smokes marijuana daily; the alcoholic father of three who attends services every Sunday," Walker said.

Walker said that he is alarmed by statistics which indicate that only 15 percent of those needing treatment receive it.

They may be hindered by the stigma of admitting to being an alcoholic or by a family member who continually covers up for them, Walker says.

"But the clergy can play an

extremely important role in preventing an entire family from slipping by the wayside because of drug abuse or alcoholism," he says.

"The clergy can play an extremely important role in referring people who might not receive help to a resource where they can get assistance whether it's a self-help group, outpatient therapy or inpatient treatment," he says.

"The clergy can assist in the spiritual aspect of the recovery process, we need to work with self-help groups and professionals who can facilitate a physical, mental, emotional and social recovery," Walker said.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Margreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 3, 1987 In the year ahead, ventures or enterprises that are not encumbered by partners are likely to be the ones that work out the best...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A failure to handle your responsibilities wisely today could create additional complications for yourself as well as for others. Don't rock the boat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Realistically evaluate anyone who confronts you today, and deal with this person accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to discount the suggestions of others without giving them a fair hearing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today so that a con- vincer doesn't try to make a profit from the assets you possess.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to push your interests to the detriment of others' interests.

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 4, 1988

Several personal ambitions can be fulfilled in the year ahead. The yield from your efforts is likely to be high.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The path of least resistance is the one that you should follow today, because you may find it difficult to make a decision if you come to a fork in the road.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rigid self-discipline will be required today if you hope to be productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for ways to trim your budget today, not expand it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important family matters should be guided by your own firm hand today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

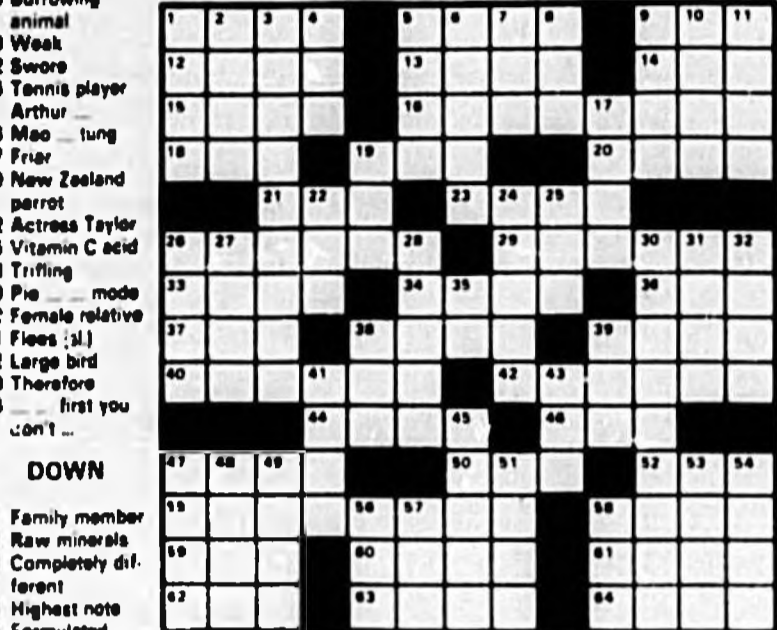
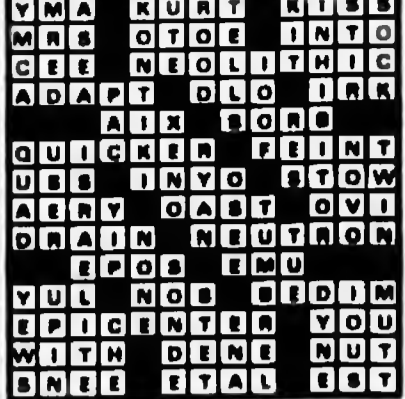
ACROSS

- 1 Fashion 8 Compass point 9 Blane 9 Bottom pledge 10 Over (part) 11 Spicy 12 Wild buffle 13 Football coach 14 Paragonian 15 High plateau 16 Of one's food 17 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 18 He and she 19 Facilitate 20 Columbus' ship 21 Lobe 22 Merchant 23 Dinner, e.g. 24 Type of horse 25 Miss 26 Witticism 27 La - tar pts 28 Burrowing animal 29 Week 30 Swore 31 Tennis player 32 Arthur 33 Mao - tung 34 New Zealand 35 Parrot 36 Actress Taylor 37 Vitamin C acid 38 Trifling 39 Pie - mode 40 Female relative 41 Flies (pl) 42 Large bird 43 Therefore 44 - first you don't ...

DOWN

- 1 Family member 2 Raw mineral 3 Completely dif- ferent 4 Highest note 5 Formulated 6 Mythical hunter 7 38 Twice 39 Married women's title 41 Pacific shark 43 Actress Hagen 45 Scraping out 47 Madam (cont.) 48 Capital of Norway 49 College group 51 Outer (pref.) 53 - Le Douce 54 Keen enjoyment 56 Norma - (Sally Field movie) 57 Prickly seed 58 1051, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(c) 1988 by AEA, Inc.

today. You may achieve your ends, but wine could turn to vinegar in your mouth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pride may compel you to attempt something today that is beyond your capabilities, causing you to get in over your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a fairly easy person to get along with because you're prepared to cooperate with the group, but today you might oppose the will of the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Placing greater credence on the

businesslike and fair in your involvements today. Don't leave it up to someone else to determine how you are to participate in that which is to be shared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you might expect more from situations than conditions warrant. View matters from a sensible perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Frustrations can be avoided today. Make it a point not to ally yourself with an associate who doesn't understand the value of teamwork.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hunches or intuition shouldn't be allowed to take precedence over your logic today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

abilities of others than you do on your own is not a wise policy today. Don't downgrade your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have the necessary enthusiasm to push your plans ahead today, but they may lack vision. It's best not to move too hastily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious and prudent in your commercial dealings today.

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well-intentioned friend may not be qualified to play the role of your financial adviser today, so be careful to whom you go for counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Consider the source if someone says something that hurts your pride today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think before you speak today and choose your words carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful about investments at this time, especially if you are dealing in an area with which you are unfamiliar.

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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: "Equus C."

F Y M B P E W E P P M W H C F K Q K F N N M T P W Z F P U P C T M J D C N U E M T Q . F E W E P P M W H C F K Q K F P P C T M J D C B M P Y U F B D .

EMMYU W Z K B . PREVIOUS SOLUTION "Since when do you have to agree with people to defend them from injustice?" - Lillian Hellman

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

On the opening lead of the club king against four spades, East played the queen. That commanded partner to underlead his ace, and West dutifully complied.

For a trump coup to operate, declarer must end up with the same trump length as his opponent.

For a successful two-card ending, declarer must arrange for the lead to be in any hand but his own at the 12th trick.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West hands with cards and a vulnerable dealer.

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

DOUBLE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon or the double value of the coupon exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES

25c Coupon	= 50c Value
40c Coupon	= \$1.00 Value
75c Coupon	= \$1.00 Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PHOTO PROCESSING SPECIALS
 SECOND SET OF COLOR PRINTS
ONLY 1¢ EACH
 Plus... A COUPON FOR A
FREE 5 X 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT
WITH EACH ROLL OF 100 EXPOSURES

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD JANUARY 3 - 6, 1988

U.S. CHOICE
 WD BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
 LB. **\$1.67**

Country Pride
 JUMBO FRESH
FRYER LEGQUARTERS
 LB. **39¢**

FLORIDA
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
 LB. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE
 WD BRAND SELECT LEAN FRESH CENTER CUT PORK LOIN
 Roast **\$2.67**

MIX OF MATCH
 WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES, MEDIUM PEAS, SWEET PEAS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN or CUT GREEN BEANS
THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLES
 3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.49**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
 APPLE SWEET ROLL or WITH BLUEBERRIES
POUND CAKE
 5-oz. SIZE **\$1.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SUPERBRAND YOGURT
 3 PK 5 oz. SIZE **79¢**

Colgate
 REGULAR, LIME, SENSITIVE SKIN, UNSCENTED or WITH ALOE
INSTANT SHAVE . . . 11 oz. SIZE **62¢**

SAVE 98¢ - ARMOUR DINNER
 CHICKEN BURGUNDY, CHICKEN ORIENTAL, SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN CACCIATORE or CHICKEN MARSALA
CLASSIC LITES . . . 10 11oz. SIZE **\$5.00**

FLORIDA
 MUSHROOMS . . . **\$1.79**

RED DELICIOUS
 Apples **99¢**

CRISP
 Potatoes **\$1.59**

REGULAR or LIGHT
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6 PK 12 oz. CANS **\$1.79**
Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigars

DELICIOUS
 Picnic **99¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
 MEXICAN ENTREES . . . **\$2.09**

DELICIOUS
 BIL-MAR
TURKEY BREAST
 LB. **\$2.99**

Boiled Ham . . . **\$2.99**
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
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CHEK DRINKS
 2 LTR. BTL. **18¢**
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 ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
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FAB DETERGENT
 72-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND
COTTAGE CHEESE
 2 LB. SIZE **\$1.48**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 COUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL ALL FLAVORS
PRESTIGE ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. **\$2.39**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 FROZEN
 ASSORTED VARIETIES
THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLES
 1 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HOMOGENIZED LO FAT or SKIM
SUPERBRAND MILK
 GAL. **\$1.99**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 WD BRAND
 REGULAR or BEEF
GRILL FRANKS
 2 LB. SIZE **\$2.99**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 WD BRAND
 MILD, MEDIUM or HOT
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
 1 LB. SIZE **\$1.39**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 3-6, 1988 ONLY

VIEWPOINT

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1988-1D

Must Be More To Life, Minister Says

Feeling Good Is A Bad Philosophy

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

A piper is leading America's teens down a primrose path to sexual self-destruction, and that piper is a composite of the media, neglective parents, the government and the philosophy behind Planned Parenthood, a ministry director boldly states.

Premarital sex is not the lollipop youth believe it to be, says Denton Cormany, city director of Here's Life of Central Florida, an inner-city Orlando ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"We'd be foolish to say we don't want to feel good," says Cormany, 43. "But it's like showing a can of beer without showing the drunk in the gutter. Or showing a cigarette without showing the guy who just died of lung cancer."

Planned Parenthood supplies kids with deceptive sex education materials and contraceptives, all free and often without parents' knowledge, Cormany says.

"The philosophy of Planned Parenthood is based on a humanist philosophy that denies God, makes man the center of everything and says all morals are relative," he says.

Cormany points to quotes from the book Changing Bodies, Changing Lives, which Planned Parenthood supplies to teens as young as 13 wanting to know about sex:

● "If you feel your parents are overprotective, their message may not be helpful. If they seem to fear your sexuality . . . you may feel you have to tune out their voice entirely. Or it may be strong enough only to make you feel guilty." (p. 87).

● "Protecting a girl's virginity to keep her as pure 'undamaged' goods for the person she will eventually 'belong' to just doesn't make sense."



Rev. Denton Cormany

(p. 99).

The book contains graphic descriptions of masturbation, sexual intercourse, oral sex and homosexuality, he says.

Cormany said that, rather than a child rejecting his parents' voices, he is safest under their authority.

"Freedom is not the license to do what you want. That's anarchy," he says. "The best definition of freedom is to do what you ought to do. To be a teen not answering to authority

sounds great on the surface. But teens have not matured enough to make decisions and cannot see all the ramifications of their choices."

As for why a teen should wait until marriage to get sexually involved, Cormany says: "We've been given the gift to be able to relate in an intimate way. We're fooled to take something so valuable and precious and just throw it away. "Bringing those desires into the proper perspective brings satisfaction.

Animal fulfillment of those desires will only feed my ego and wantonness and will create an insatiable appetite that can't be met, the same principle as with drugs. As the saying goes, anything that is worth having is worth waiting for."

Cormany says the modern age, which denies the existence of moral absolutes, has birthed a double portion of remorse and guilt. "There are twice as many who feel guilty over their sexual actions as 10 years ago. Religion aside, there is built into every man a sense of right and wrong."

No less devastating than premarital sex's psychological consequences, he says, are its other fruits: ever-escalating suicide statistics, welfare and medical costs of teens having babies, millions of abortions and an epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases.

Rock and country music, television, movies, and pornography all promote promiscuity as natural, and shout that greatest sexual joy comes without enduring commitment, he says.

"It's expecting something that will not deliver. It's without the trust, commitment, parameter and genuine care that will help fulfill your life. There are so many examples of a boy 'loving' a girl and as soon as he gets into her pants, it's 'Who are you?'"

Most parents are ill-equipped to advise about their teens' sexual temptations. "You cannot pass along what you do not possess," he says. "If you don't have the answers in your own life, it's a very hollow thing to tell your kids what they should do. To give your kids rules without giving them the power source to meet those rules — Jesus Christ — is the most cruel and inhuman thing

See Good, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregerthen

(Tregerthen's column was not available this week. It will return in next week's paper in his usual location.)

Many Irish Are Among Nation's Illegal Aliens

By KEN FRANCELINO
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Debbie, a young computer programmer, babysits. Paul, an auto mechanic, works as a plasterer. Theresa, once a school teacher, cleans houses — payment in cash, thank you.

They are among an estimated 150,000 young people who left Ireland for America in the past 5 years without work visas, fleeing a stagnant Irish economy and 20 percent unemployment for a chance at a better life.

They came "on holiday" with tourist visas, showing immigration officials return tickets they later sold.

Now, as illegal aliens in the promised land, they live in limbo. Never sure who to trust, fearing deportation is just around the corner.

This exodus by Ireland's best and brightest young people — to Australia, England and the United States — is the largest emigration wave since the Great Potato Famine brought 2 million to America by coffin ship between 1845 and 1870.

"There's a sense among some that the United States owes the Irish something. When hundreds of thousands came in after the famine, they were free to come into the country. Not any more," said a spokeswoman for the Irish Immigration Reform Movement.

Amnesty provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act allow illegal aliens who arrived in the U.S. before 1982 to apply for permanent resident status. The Irish wave didn't begin until after that date.

In addition, sanctions under the new law made it a crime for employers to knowingly hire illegals. That has made it more difficult for them to find work.

Josephine, 27, is from Cork. She and her husband, a bricklayer, came to Boston eight months ago. She works as a secretary. She got that job only because her employer didn't understand the new 19 employment eligibility verification form.

"The past couple of months it has all gone to hell because of the employer sanctions," Josephine said. "People back home think we're earning fortunes. We all have rents to pay and huge telephone bills because we like to call home. But it is better than going home, where there is nothing."

Among Boston's estimated 20,000 to 25,000 undocumented Irish, Dublin-born and trained lawyers toil at construction jobs. Some nurses tend bar instead of the sick.

One young woman, interviewed in an Irish pub, graduated from college with a degree in chemistry. Instead of doing laboratory research, she waits on tables and cleans houses. "You've always got the fear, you're never sure who could give you away," she said. "Yet I can't imagine going back home."

These underground Irish have set up their own self-help network. They raise funds to press for immigration reform, to help those in legal jams, those who run up huge medical bills without health insurance protection.

It is not unusual for new arrivals — still seeking work — to share a one-bedroom apartment with 6 others. They change jobs and apartments frequently out of fear the Immigration and Naturalization Service will find them.

Some, like Debbie, never held a job before they left Ireland. Like her, some are exploited by employers or landlords.

Debbie, 21, is from Cavan, a rural county bordering Northern Ireland. Unemployment is high, primarily due to the closure of American-built factories once government tax incentives expired.

She came to Boston 18 months ago, giving up a computer programming job she held in London for two years. "The good old American attraction

See Irish, Page 4D

Science Update

Scientists Worry About 'Alien' Insects

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — America is a melting pot for immigrants from around the globe, but one new arrival from the insect world and another expected soon are being welcomed not with open arms but fear and trepidation.

The Asian "tiger" mosquito has already eluded detection and made its way across the U.S. border, raising concerns it may spread disease, annoyance and anxiety throughout its new home.

The Africanized bee is expected to arrive in the country as early as the end of 1989, potentially devastating the honey bee industry, endangering certain crops and possibly even killing humans and animals.

The pests have sent entomologists, health officials and agricultural experts scurrying to the field and into the laboratory in the hopes of concocting new strategies to deal with their arrival and limit their damage.

The pests illustrate the difficulty of keeping exotic, potentially dangerous species of insects out of the country and the daunting dilemmas they pose after they arrive.

"Just as the immigration service is concerned with the human alien getting into the country illegally, the same could be said for us trying to keep out the other type of alien," said Richard Backus of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But we don't pretend to be able to have an

airtight seal against the illegal pest aliens."

The tiger mosquito, so named because of its distinctive black and white stripes, bites more aggressively than species of mosquitoes already in this country and can transmit several viral diseases.

Health officials fear the tiger mosquito could cause epidemics of the tropical disease dengue fever, which is now rare in the United States, and sharply increase the incidence of other diseases, especially La Crosse encephalitis, which can cause brain damage in children.

Despite popular perceptions that the Africanized bee poses a major threat to life, experts are more concerned that it will cripple the honey bee industry and interfere with crop pollination programs because its aggressive nature makes it very difficult to handle.

Although experts dismiss Hollywood images of swarms of "killer" African bees swooping down and attacking unsuspecting humans, its defensiveness will undoubtedly pose a public health threat when humans accidentally or purposefully rile the bees.

The attention these insects have been getting was highlighted recently at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Boston. Scientists exchanged their latest research on both pests. An entire symposium was dedicated to the tiger mosquito.

Interviews with scientists at the

meeting and others conducting research around the country since then revealed that while researchers have learned a lot about both pests, opinions are mixed about the extent of their threat and whether enough is being done to fight them.

"They are problems, there's no question about it," said Ralph Bram of the USDA. "I think the introduction is really part of a pattern we see with increased travel by people. There's going to be continuing pressure from the introduction of exotic species of pests. It's a real p r o b l e m."

An experiment gone awry is blamed for the introduction of the African bee on this continent. An entomologist brought the bees to his lab in Brazil to study them in 1956 and at least 26 swarms escaped accidentally the following year. Since then, they have been steadily moving northward, wreaking havoc along the way.

African bees look very similar to the honey bees of European origin with which North Americans are familiar. It is slightly smaller and darker than the European bees, but the sting and venom of an individual African bee is no worse than that of a European bee.

The big difference is that when African bees attack, they do so in much greater numbers than honey bees — perhaps 10 times greater. The results can be deadly. Since their introduction in Latin America,

Africanized bees have killed at least 350 people — and perhaps as many as 1,000 people — and an unknown number of animals.

"There's a typical story that I've heard over and over again," said Orley Taylor Jr., an entomologist at the University of Kansas in Lawrence who has been studying the bees.

"Somebody finds a swarm of bees. The bees are very gentle and they bring it (the swarm) into their backyard. The swarm goes from 15,000 bees to maybe 40,000 bees and their behavior changes because now there's something to defend. Something threatens them and the next thing you know you have a dead horse, a dead cat, the neighbor's parrot has been killed and the whole neighborhood has been terrorized," he said.

The old and the young appear to be most threatened because they are less able to flee.

"They will literally pour out of the entrances of the nest and they will start stinging whatever is close by. If they can't find anything close by, they will widen the search. They get to be pretty frightening," said Taylor.

"This thing is not out there intentionally killing things. It's simply defending its nest. It does this very well — so well things get killed," he said.

See Insect, Page 4D

Quirks

Fib About Age Costs Woman A \$1,500 Fine

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A 43-year-old woman's attempt to make herself seem 10 years younger for her 25-year-old boyfriend cost her \$1,500.

A Munich court fined a woman it identified only as Lisa M. \$1,500 for changing the birth year on her passport from 1944 to 1954.

"I had to change the date when my friend asked me for my passport so he could take it with him to the U.S. consulate to get visas for the trip we were planning," she told the court. She said she had told

her new boyfriend, who was 25, that she was "just over 30."

"I just wanted to make my age correspond to my looks," she said.

The change was discovered because police were looking for a woman of the same name who had been born in 1954. When Lisa M. identified herself she was tried for falsifying an official document.

The judge who fined Lisa M. said he understood her motive.

"I feel strange when young women get up to offer me their seat on the subway," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Upholding Free Speech

Congress has passed, and President Reagan is expected to sign, an amendment to the McCarran-Walter Act, a 1952 law that enables the U.S. government to delay visas to foreigners on 33 separate grounds, including their political views—usually left-wing ones. Under the amendment, visitors can no longer be rejected merely because of those views or because they may express them while in this country. It's a step forward, albeit a small one.

The amendment is valid only for one year because comprehensive legislation to reform McCarran-Walter is being prepared by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. In the meantime, the government still can cite a wide range of grounds on which to reject visa applicants, including some—like sexual preference—that should be removed from the statute. Moreover, there is no provision for judicial review of adverse visa decisions; only when U.S. citizens or organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union sue on First Amendment grounds—that Americans are being denied their right to hear free speech—is the government forced to justify its actions.

The ACLU, for one, doesn't expect an avalanche of litigation—unless, of course, the State Department tries to circumvent the new law. The State Department supported the legislation, but reacted curiously after its passage. A spokesman complained, implausibly, that it would create "a nightmare for us" because it doesn't give the government enough leeway.

Beyond its suppression of free speech, McCarran-Walter has put this country at odds with its international commitments, including the Helsinki accords of 1975, to foster the free flow of people and ideas across national frontiers. Refusal to grant visas to prominent foreign political figures—and writers in particular—or, just as bad, forcing many of them to go through the humiliating experience of applying for a waiver of their exclusion—has made this country a target of condemnation and ridicule.

Nothing in this amendment, nor in the more comprehensive legislation being prepared, would force the government to admit anyone deemed to be a terrorist or likely to commit illegal acts in this country. All the amendment does is to apply the same free speech standards to visitors as to U.S. citizens. In a society that cherishes such standards, the change is a modest step toward reconciling American principles with official practice.

Auto Mania

West German police officials barricaded autobahn on-ramps recently to keep motorists from racing headlong into a thick fog. Some motorists wouldn't be put off, however. They tore down the barricades and drove into the fog.

West German autobahns have no speed limits. The only deference some motorists pay to fog is to decelerate into the low-to-mid-70 mph range. Multi-vehicle pileups happen somewhat routinely in West Germany on foggy days. In fact, chain collisions are part of the history of the German system of superhighways started under Adolf Hitler's direction before World War II.

In 1985, more than 200 vehicles were involved in a single continuous accident on the autobahn between Cologne and Aachen. Five people were killed and 65 were injured.

German motorists who wink at common sense on foggy days are not much different from American drivers who ignore sensible safety rules concerning speed and seat belts. The sense of invulnerability, disrespect for authority and the all-powerful feeling some people get when they slip behind the wheel tends to override good judgment—too often with disastrous results.

BERRY'S WORLD



CHUCK STONE

Gaza is Israel's And The World's Soweto

Maybe some of my sadness over the violence in two cities 10,000 miles apart stems from having lived and played in both places. Palestinian youths in Gaza City and black youths in New York City angrily swarmed into the streets recently, protesting the injustice of their condition. The official responses differed.

In Gaza City, a brutal Israeli army struck back with life-destroying fury. In New York City, police employed only enough force to break up and arrest civil-disobedient protesters. But officials in both jurisdictions adopted the same harlotry of image-messaging.

New York City's Mayor Koch loftily proclaimed a policy of equal protection for everybody and deplored the black despair over increasing racism, as exemplified by the Howard Beach incident where whites attacked and beat up three black men. One of those men died when he ran out on a highway to escape his assailants.

As the Gaza City mini-war worsened, I received a hand-addressed letter from the Israeli Consulate General. I anticipated an explanation of the government's policy. Instead, the letter

contained background paper No. 11, "A Black South African Choir in Israel," and background paper No. 12, "Syria Supports Terrorism."

I already know that Syria supports terrorism. And a report about the appearance of a black South African choir in Israel reeks with absurdity when the Israeli army replicates the repressive tactics of the South African police. Like South Africa's P.W. Botha, Israel's Yitzhak Shamir has promised to take no prisoners.

That tragic parallel with South Africa has distressed some Israelis. Gaza is "the Soweto of the state of Israel," declared Israeli writer, Amos Elon.

Just as Soweto blacks can't vote in South Africa, Palestinians can't vote in Gaza. Just as one person/one vote is the decisive issue for peace in South Africa, Palestinian sovereignty, in the words of American-born Israeli writer Haim Chertok, "is the vital precondition to peace. The Palestinians ... have earned a share of sovereignty in this tired little land." Israel disagrees.

Since 1956, when I lived in Gaza as an official for a relief organization, this strip of land that

jutted from Israel like a hitchhiking thumb has survived "between two worlds, one dead, the other waiting to be born."

On many Mediterranean sea breeze-cooled evenings, I sat in a small seashore cafe, arguing heatedly, but fruitfully, with Arab guests that Israel was not some American creation.

In 1973, when I returned for another visit, an Arab friend, Nihad, who had been almost irrational in his hatred of Israel, gingerly conceded that under Israeli rule, "things have gotten better." Fourteen years later, Nihad's illusion of progress has crumbled in the vise of a repressed people's violent despair and an oppressive regime's military crackdown.

The Arab refugees of Gaza City are the black prisoners of Soweto. In both communities, voiceless people are sardined inhumanely into concentration camps that seem to march endlessly over parched landscapes. Only the color of the dirt differs — ochre in Soweto, beige in Gaza City.

Soweto transcends national boundaries.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Punitive Damages Unfair

WASHINGTON—A guest column in *The Denver Post*, written by a local physician, sheds light on a form of legal malpractice that isn't restricted by law. This malpractice consists of the extraction of "punitive damages" in lawsuits filed following tragic accidents.

The author of the column refers to "the special breed of vulture known as the personal injury attorney." He charges that "personal injury attorneys continue to commit and get away with the emotional rape of juries and physician defendants by confronting the court with children in wheelchairs" in cases where medical literature establishes that a certain type of damage is wholly unrelated to a particular medical procedure.

The author of the article also cites the coaching of relatives of aircraft crash victims when lawsuits come to court. He points out that personal injury attorneys routinely collect a third of plaintiff awards. "Punitive," he said "appears to be a word that describes merely another means whereby the lawyer can increase his contingency fee." He adds that these attorneys "override common sense with rhetoric and get rich off our collective misfortune."

These truths are well-known to the public. Yet the methods of the personal injury attorneys are still used in cases in every jurisdiction. The reason is that state legislatures and Congress are filled with personal injury attorneys. They bottle up reform legislation that would eliminate this unjust procedure.

No sensible person is opposed to damages when it is clearly established that an accident resulted from negligence. But many accidents result from the actions of Mother Nature, not, let us say, from an airline's negligence. Yet, that truth isn't recognized. "Punitive damages" are awarded where the defendant deserves no blame. Frivolous and ludicrous lawsuits fill the dockets of American courts. And the author of *The Denver Post* column rightly declared that "Under the guise of morality and justice, the attorney walks away with one-third of what has been called the victim's remuneration."

The author does note the appropriateness of certain types of suits. He properly says that "victims' families deserve just compensation for the lost financial contribution of the victim toward the continued well-being of the family" where negligence is shown to have existed. But this is a very different thing from placing unjustified blame on a defendant.

JACK ANDERSON

Lugar Down (Under) On The Farm

By Jack Anderson
 And
 Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Republican Richard Lugar has been a primary backer of measures designed to keep farmers down on the farm, and with good reason. Lugar's home state of Indiana saw 5,000 farm failures last year, far more than any other state.

But what sounds good to the voters back home may not necessarily impress foreigners. Lugar really believes the United States has too many farmers. At least, that is what he told Australians in 1986 when he made a trip to the South Pacific.

According to State Department transcripts reviewed by our reporter Tanya Isch, Lugar told members of the Australian Parliament that he has not "summoned up the courage" to tell Hoosiers back home that increased farm yields and declining markets add up to too



WILLIAM RUSHER

1987: Non-Events

We are still much too close to 1987 to see it in perspective, as it will be viewed by historians. But it is not too early to note certain of the year's notable events — or rather non-events.

Among these, surely the most spectacular was the non-resignation of Ronald Reagan as president. As 1987 opened, Congress was preparing to launch its own investigation of the Iran/contra affair, and no one doubted the Democrats' objective: to prove that Reagan knew of the arguably illegal diversion of arms sales proceeds, and on that basis to either force his resignation or impeach him and remove him from office.

As the winter and spring wore on and not a scrap of evidence turned up indicating that the president knew of the diversion, that hope went glimmering. The hearings continued, but nobody was watching.

Another notable non-event of 1987 was the non-collapse of George Bush as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. When the year began, Bush was far ahead of his challengers in the polls. But that was dismissed as mere name recognition, or as a byproduct of the fact that Bush was vice president. Almost every knowledgeable observer I spoke to was confident that at some point Bush would "stumble"; i.e., make some blunder that would cause his lead to vanish and his campaign to collapse.

It hasn't happened. Bush made his way across the whole dangerous year without putting a foot seriously wrong. As 1988 opens, the polls show him still comfortably ahead of his five Republican rivals — and now well ahead of the Democratic hopefuls too.

Among the Democrats, incidentally, the non-dash of one of the candidates to the fore, pulling ahead of his rivals and establishing a solid claim to be the front-runner, surely

rates as another notable non-event. The fact that polls show Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson narrowly in the lead merely underscores the point, since it is widely agreed that neither of them can possibly win the nomination.

The non-end of the longest economic boom in postwar U.S. history may also turn out to be one of the signal non-events of 1987, but the stock market crash of Oct. 19 leaves this matter in doubt.

We are so accustomed to thinking of the crash of 1929 as ushering in the Great Depression that we instinctively began to worry, but now we wonder just how cosmic even that actually was.

After all, the leading indicators of economic health and activity are still pointing upward. Even the stock market is trading in the range that, just a year ago, represented its all-time high. All the "crash" did was puncture the Dow's absurd run-up from 2000 to 2700 during 1987.

Still, as the *London Spectator* dryly observed, "Whatever a stock market crash portends, it is rarely a boom." For the time being it is probably safest to score the crash of Oct. 19 as a major event in its own limited sphere, and reserve judgment on its implications for the broader economy.

That leaves the Washington summit and its attendant INF treaty as just about the only really world-class "event" of 1987, and it may be wondered just how cosmic even that actually was. The ratio of hype to substance is always notoriously high in these affairs, and in that respect this one ran true to form. The class of weapons eliminated accounted for only about 4 percent of the nuclear armory of the two sides.

So perhaps 1987 may be known to history as *The Year Nothing Much Happened*. There are worse years.

SCIENCE WORLD

Violence On TV Studied

By United Press International
 Watching violence on television does not change people's perceptions about violence in the world around them. But it does shape their view of areas beyond their own locality, a study suggests.

Researchers at Loyola University in Chicago interviewed 372 people in 26 medium-sized cities across the United States and found women, the elderly, the less educated and the poor watched the most television. These groups also were more likely to fear being victims of crime, but then, demographically, these fears were realistic.

Surprisingly, however, the researchers found "no relationship between crime drama exposure and fear of the respondent's own neighborhood, but did reveal a relationship between exposure to TV crimes and perceptions of crimes in other areas of the respondent's city."

A second survey of 192 undergraduates at Loyola confirmed the finding, with New York being "the world out there" most frequently perceived as more violent, the researchers said.

Researchers have developed a quicker, less expensive blood test for Lyme disease that should make diagnosis easier and treatment prompt, allowing patients to avoid severe complications of the tick-borne illness.

Scientists at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine said the new test takes less than an hour to produce results instead of the six or seven hours of the existing method and would cost only about \$5 instead of about \$20.

Because the current test requires expensive, complicated laboratory equipment and highly trained technicians, it is only done in a small number of laboratories and is virtually unavailable in underdeveloped nations.

The new test works basically the same way as a home pregnancy test and can therefore be done by individual doctors in their offices and in remote areas where medical care is scarce.

"This will be the first assay system that will be available for general use by clinicians," said Andrew Onderdonk, director of biotechnology at Tufts, who helped develop the test.

Cambridge BioScience of Worcester, Mass., is working with the researchers to market the test, which should be available for use on dogs as early as next summer and may be available for humans a year later, he said.

our support of freedom against dictatorships of the right and left."

Speaking of freedom, Lugar said the rationale for U.S. aid to "freedom fighters" around the world is "to increase the costs to the Soviets of their interventionist policy." Of our own interventionist policy, Lugar said, "We believe it is worth it." He told the Australians that our aid to freedom fighters in Afghanistan is not controversial.

We have to admire Lugar for sticking to business during his trip. The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta sent a message to Secretary of State George Shultz summarizing Lugar's trip to Indonesia and noting that the senator could have taken a side tour of the paradise island of Bali. Lugar chose instead to tour agricultural projects, in order "to advance U.S. interests elsewhere in this country." The embassy memo said: "Now, that is news."

Water Management District Defends Wekiva Policies

By Henry Dean, Director
 St. Johns River Water Management District
 The water resources off the Wekiva River Basin will benefit from additional protection as water management officials prepare to adopt more stringent regulations for development there.
 The governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District has instructed its staff to develop design criteria which will prevent adverse water quantity and quality effects on Wekiva River wetlands. The staff will focus its attention on harm caused by construction and operation of drainage systems in areas adjacent to wetlands.
 In April, 1987, the St. Johns governing board approved a set of rule changes which required additional treatment of stormwater runoff and afforded extra protection for important ground water recharge areas in the Wekiva River Basin.
 For more than two years the District has been evaluating other methods to provide additional safeguards for the Wekiva River. One proposal that has been investigated is the establishment of a wetlands buffer zone where construction would be prohibited.

Proponents of the buffer maintain it is the only sure way to protect water quantity, water quality and wildlife which depend on Wekiva River wetlands. Opponents of the buffer question its constitutionality and point to the loss in property values which may be ultimately underwritten by the taxpayers.
 The St. Johns District commissioned the University of Florida's Center for Wetlands to evaluate the need for a buffer around Wekiva wetlands. The District governing board and staff eventually decided to pursue other avenues of protection for the Wekiva.
 As District executive director, I am concerned that the public may be receiving a skewed message regarding the agency's efforts to protect the Wekiva River Basin.
 We've been subject to a great deal of criticism in the press by those who feel we should have adopted the Wekiva wetlands buffer. Some of the criticism has been unfair and that concerns me.
 Those who say we caved in to developers simply do not have their facts straight. Yes, we seek input from the public and yes, we consider

the development community to be part of that public.
 But the bottom line is that staff has to make recommendations and the board has to make final decisions on what they believe will result in the best long-term solution for the water resources of the Wekiva Basin. We think we've done that here.
 According to the District's director of resource management, Jeff Elledge, the Center for Wetlands report gives ample justification for wetland buffers for the protection of wildlife. But Elledge feels the Center's formula for determining buffer width as a means for protecting water quality is insufficient.
 "We believe we can better address the potential impacts of development in areas adjacent to wetlands through the development of special design criteria," Elledge says. "By doing so we can avoid questions concerning our statutory authority and compensation to the landowner and still accomplish our resource protection goals; and, this course makes us a lot less vulnerable to a rule challenge."
 There is more at stake than simply the time

and expense associated with a rule change. It's more than whether you win or lose. It's more than staff and legal expenses. It goes to the very core of protecting the resources of the Wekiva Basin.
 Rule challenges take time and I can assure you that the adoption of a buffer zone in our rule would have been challenged. Until this issue was resolved, development could continue to take place under our existing rule. We believe development pressures in the Wekiva Basin are intense and we didn't want to embark on a risky journey of several years with no reasonable assurance that we would ever reach our destination.
 The District believes that the Center's report provides a sound technical basis for developing upland buffer local ordinances or legislation for the protection of wildlife. For that reason our governing board elected to distribute copies of the report to the Legislature and affected local governments along with a recommendation that they address the issue of wetland buffers under their statutory authority.



Sarah Overstreet

Privacy vs. Right To Know

Gary Hart's re-entry into the presidential race treated up an ongoing discussion I've waged with several of my friends since he dropped out in May.
 I use the noun "discussion" because we've been civilized about it; they like me and respect my opinions, and I like them and respect theirs. But I use the verb "wage" because, at times, the discussion hasn't been too pleasant.
 My friends didn't like the press's coverage of Hart, and I didn't like Hart's reaction to it. I was disgusted at the way he whined and blamed the press, instead of owning up to reckless judgment. I use the word "judgment" instead of "behavior" because I think his recklessness in judgment says more about moral character and fitness to lead than his behavior does.
 I've always thought of the political arena as a considerably heated kitchen, one you ought to stay out of if you can't stand a charred image. Hart knew the rules, yet he thumbed his nose at the political watchers and dared them to catch him doing something he knew would rile some voters.
 But my friends are as appalled at the invasion of Hart's privacy as I was at Hart's press-blaming. They don't like the idea of journalists stalking out Hart's townhouse. And they don't like reporters asking "Have you ever committed adultery?" any more than Hart liked answering the question. It made their skin crawl.
 I don't think I'll ever fully agree with my friends, because I'll never get over the idea that the presidency is the most important job in the nation, and that having a full portrait of a person gives me a better idea of who to endorse for the job. Nearly 30 years later, John Kennedy's daring womanizing makes me furious — as in Hart's case, not so much for the deeds themselves, but for his nose-thumbing.
 Yet my friends' argument is compelling. Reporters hiding outside a person's house and asking such personal questions do tend to make the skin tighten. None of us would like the same questions asked of us.
 So what's a sensible compromise between the voters' right to know and a decent respect for privacy? Not one of my friends denies that overall character is a powerful statement of the measure of a person. I can't deny that I'd just as soon not have someone hiding in my bushes at night.
 On one point, I can't fault my friends: They are as angry at the constant hammering Hart received from the press after the May revelations as they are at the reporting itself. They have a legitimate beef. The national media has behaved in recent years more like a pack of bullfrogs all thundering after the same watering hole than independent tradespeople using their profession's "rules" to decide what information they have a responsibility to bring to the public. Sort of reminds you of the candidates themselves, all rushing herdlike toward whatever issues they believe will get them votes.
 Gary Hart has said that the voters should decide, and he's right. I believe readers and viewers have the same responsibility toward what they receive from the media. Use that voting hand to flip the dial and turn the newspaper page.
 We don't have a free press unless every journalist asks the questions he or she believes are important to ask. But the public's demand for information — and its reaction to the ways that information is gathered and presented — has as powerful an effect on editors and news directors as the ballot has on politicians.

OUR READERS WRITE

Reader Offers Another Side To The Story On Wearing Furs

On Monday, your newspaper devoted approximately 22 column inches to Mary Martha Nicpod's article concerning "Felt Appeal: If You Own A Fur, Wear It To Death". I offer you another side to the fur story:
 There are two sources of animal pelts: animals trapped in the wilds, and fur ranches: 30 to 40 percent of all furs come from trapped animals, 90 percent of which are trapped in steel-jaw leg traps. Animals such as raccoons, for example, are seldom raised on ranches, but are usually trapped. Silver and blue foxes are ranch-raised. Virtually all grey and red foxes are trapped. Bears, coyotes, bobcats, foxes, badgers, skunks, otters, beavers and raccoons are only a few of the species sought by trappers. Because of the increasingly prohibitive feed costs for mink, about 40 percent of all minks are trapped in their wild habitat.
 More than 25 million animals are trapped each year for their furs, most of them by the steel-jaw leg-hold traps. The leg-hold trap is a simple device consisting of two spring-loaded steel "jaws" with a pan to hold bait in the center. When an animal attempts to get the bait from the trap, the jaws shut on whatever part of the body happens to be in the trap. This can be its nose if it reaches in for the food, or a leg if the animal steps forward to get the bait.
 The animal struggles violently in an attempt to free itself from the trap, its limbs crushed and its flesh torn or mangled. In what the trappers refer to as a "wring-off", the animal will

attempt to chew off its own limb and escape the extreme pain. Often accompanied by its offspring, the babies watch as the parent screams and tries futilely to escape. The trapped animal, unable to free itself, usually faces the threat of freezing to death, dying from thirst or starvation, or being attacked by predators while helpless, until the trapper arrives to dispatch it, often by primitive and barbaric means such as clubbing, strangulation or stomping to death.
 Animals such as beavers, which are the victims of water-set traps, can take as long as 20 minutes to drown. If the animal escapes, its future is not promising because it will eventually die of gangrene or starvation.
 Contrary to what most people think, ranch-raised animals do not necessarily escape a painful death. While the expression "ranch mink" gives one the impression that the animals roam the range, the reality is quite different. (Minks are commonly ranched fur animals. Foxes, chinchillas, sables, nutria, fitches, spotted cats and others are also raised on fur ranches in various countries.)
 Ranch animals spend their entire lives — usually about six months for non-breeding minks, three to four years for breeding minks — in a small wire cage. Inbreeding and overbreeding have resulted in birth defects such as deformed sex organs and internal bleeding. Due to their constant confinement, ranched animals experience continued stress and live out their short lives in compulsive pacing, self-mutilation and neurotic behavior.
 The methods of killing the animals are largely unregulated, and often inhumane, determined only by two considerations: cost and potential damage to the fur. Some animals are killed with chloroform, some with cyanide, and some with strychnine, a cruel poison that causes all the animal's muscles to contract into a rigid, painful cramp that results in suffocation. Others are killed by having their necks wrung, by decompression, or by carbon monoxide fumes.
 Another widely used method is a primitive form of electrocution, in which clamps are attached to the animal's ear or lip and to a hind foot or the anus. The shock gives the appearance of quick death, but the animal is really only paralyzed, in extreme pain and fully conscious.
 With any of these methods, if the animals has been drugged, it may be assumed dead when, in fact, it is not, and may be skinned alive.
 In her book, "Facts About Furs", Greta Nilsson wrote:
 "... no animal, no matter how abundant, is immune to possible extinction should its pelt become valuable to the fur trade. A pattern

develops as fur pelt prices rise, and as trappers find fewer valuable furs, these pelts become more widely sought out. Commercial extinction can result fairly quickly if animals with valuable pelts are killed in a totally unregulated manner. Animals whose populations numbered in the millions and whose ranges extended over entire continents have been reduced to near extinction within the space of a few decades, as has recently been demonstrated by the trade in spotted cats. For those animals unfortunate enough to be naturally rare in the wild for ecological or geographical reasons — the Falkland Island fox and the North American sea mink, for example — total extinction came easily and quickly when their pelts were in demand by the fur trade."
 Leg-hold traps are not selective; they catch whatever crosses their path. Unwanted animals caught in traps are discarded as "trash". These include dogs and cats, geese, swans, song birds, eagles, porcupines, squirrels and a host of other animals including endangered species and family pets. A Canadian survey of two trappers over a five-year period showed that for 561 animals caught whose fur was saleable, there were 1,350 "trash" animals crushed in steeljaws.
 Contrary to what the fur industry wishes women to believe, simulated

furs, which are far cheaper than real furs, indistinguishable from real furs to all but the most practiced eye, and more energy-efficient to produce, are readily available. Simulated furs have the additional advantages of being moth-proof, water-repellant, cheaper to maintain and, of course, do not involve the unnecessary killing and attendant suffering of wild animals for a product which may be deemed by some to be "beautiful" but which, to those familiar with the suffering which it entails, can only be regarded as a selfish and unethical concession to human vanity and fashion.
 There are, of course, those who would label people such as myself cranks. This is insignificant because, as we cranks know, all God's living creatures play their part in making our world beautiful and it is their right to live and enjoy their lives on this earth as much as we "higher" animals. To quote Mark Twain: "I believe I am not interested to know whether animal vivisection produces results that are profitable to the human race or doesn't. To know that the results are profitable to the race would not remove my hostility to it. The pains which it inflicts upon unconsenting animals is the basis of my enmity to it, and it is to me sufficient justification of enmity without looking further."
 D.H. Ray
 Sanford

Sick Of Door-To-Door Solicitors

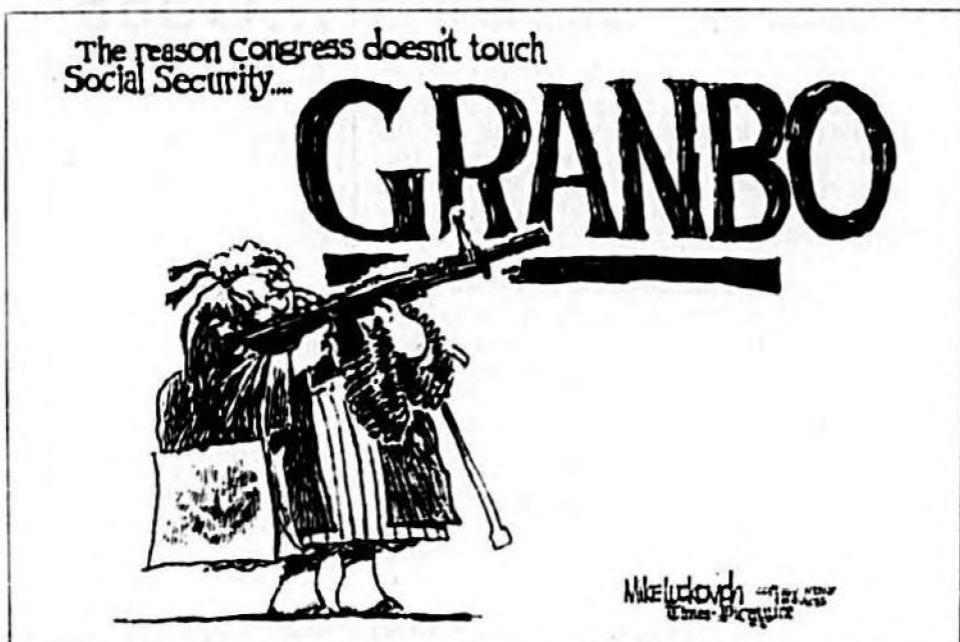
I am sick and tired of these door-to-door people who want to "preach" at me and beg for money! Would you believe that the money-hungry intruders were even out in force on Christmas morning?
 We have signs painted stating "No Soliciting", "Beware of Dog", and "Keep Out" but does that stop these interlopers? NO! Here they come in, banging on my door, disturbing my peaceful day anyway.
 And forgetful — pushy? They refuse to take "no" for an answer. I say "no" and they start in with the "buts", "just one more thing" or "howabout?".
 Don't I as a peace-loving citizen have any rights not to be disturbed? I guess not.
 I would like to see a law passed giving some of us the right to live our lives without all these silly interruptions.
 Kenneth D. Frazier
 Sanford

'Bridge-Building' For The New Year

Criss-crossing our country is a maze of modern highways uniting America. In building them, rivers and valleys often barred the way. To overcome these obstacles, it was necessary to build new bridges. Driving south from Miami to the Keys, a highway 110 miles long crossing islands and inlets, the ocean and the gulf; how to build a highway across the waters? The answer was found in building bridges.
 Life is an experience of building new bridges, of meeting and overcoming obstacles, of moving ahead in new directions. As we cross the threshold into a new year, part of our journey will be through uncharted territory; facing ideas, issues and decisions never faced before. Often we need to travel in new directions. We may be stopped by the problems we meet along the way. If we stop building bridges we cannot cross the valleys, we cannot climb the mountains on the other side, we come to dead ends. Progress and adventure lag when bridge-building stops.
 Building bridges is not always easy. Rubble and debris which clog the way need to be cleared away. Foundations need undergirding and strengthening. Life is like that. Too much clutter keeps us from building strong foundations for the future. We

need to evaluate our goals and purposes, our ideals and aspirations. We need to make sure of the foundations before we erect new bridges.
 Each of us travels a different road. We face different problems. Each of us must make our own decisions. Shall we just plod along on the same old monotonous boring pathways, or shall we change directions and seek new experiences? Shall we look for new areas of accomplishment? Dare we chart our futures in the adventurous building of new bridges?
 What does it take to be a bridge-builder? How can we make the transition from the routine "daily grind" we've been trapped in, to the excitement of new experiences and accomplishments?
 It calls for vision rather than day-dreaming, courage instead of timidity, imagination instead of placidity, initiative rather than laziness. Above all, let us not forget to ask God to route the traffic and point the ways we should go. He can tell us when and where we should build new bridges. He can guide us into new pathways set before us. God can give us the wisdom and strength for a career of "building bridges."
 James S. Speese
 Chaplain Lt. Col.
 USAF, Ret.

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Tobacco Chewing May Increase Blood Pressure

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI)—People who chew tobacco may be asking for a health problem — high blood pressure.
 That's the assessment of Dr. Neil Shulman, an associate professor of medicine at the Emory University School of Medicine who said the problem appears to be licorice. Licorice is used in many popular brands of chewing tobacco to enhance the flavor.
 Chewing tobacco already has been linked to an increase in oral

cancers and to tooth and gum problems.
 "The problem with licorice is that approximately 15 percent to 25 percent of it is a substance called glycyrrhizin, which sets off a chain of events in the body, including increased salt retention and a corresponding rise in blood pressure. This process can begin with as little as two to four grams daily.
 Shulman said a typical 3 ounce pouch of chewing tobacco contains 1.7 to 7 grams of

licorice, or 0.3 to 1.7 grams of glycyrrhizin. Chronic abuse, or even daily use of licorice-containing chewing tobacco, can cause a significant increase in hypertension, he said.
 Licorice candy and medications laced with licorice have the same effect if they contain glycyrrhizin.
 Some chewing tobaccos contain 2 percent to 8 percent licorice extract to enhance the flavor but some brands are reported by the manufacturers to have little or no licorice

content, Shulman said.
 The good news, according to Shulman, is that the hypertension caused by chewing tobacco flavored with licorice or by eating licorice candy is curable. Stopping consumption can cause a dramatic improvement in blood pressure within one to two weeks after quitting, Shulman said.
 The general public, he said, probably is not aware of the chewing tobacco-high blood pressure connection.

"It's one of those things that's been hidden in a corner and no one paid any attention to it," he said. "We wanted to see how common it was."
 Shulman, who works in an inner-city hospital, said cases of high blood pressure caused by licorice-flavored chewing tobacco are not a common finding but that he has seen some in the low-income population he serves.
 People with high blood pressure who chew tobacco or

consume licorice in other ways should inform their doctor of their habit, he said, and reduce — although not necessarily eliminate — their consumption of licorice.
 "I don't think you should chew a lot of tobacco or eat a lot of licorice," he said.
 Shulman is the co-author of a book, "High Blood Pressure," which he says is written for the general public. "We take the whole issue (of hypertension) and make it real easy to read," he said.

...Irish

Continued From Page 1D
 won out," she explains with a pleasant brogue and a smile.
 After a few months' waitressing, she got her first steady job babysitting for a couple in the suburbs. They had one child, let Debbie use a family car for commuting, and paid her well. A scheduling dispute changed everything.
 The couple, who owed her \$900 in back pay, wanted her to work during an agreed week off. "They threatened me about how much I had to lose, implying they would notify Immigration about me," she said. "I just walked out of their house. They never paid me the money. Now I have to leave my apartment and forfeit a \$1,200

security deposit so they can't find me. I can't risk staying there."

Debbie found another babysitting job.
 "For every case of exploitation we've documented, there are literally thousands more," says Kieran Staunton, a young Irishman with legal resident status who works in the Irish Immigration Reform Movement.

"The new law is an invitation to exploitation. Under-the-table jobs are few and far between. The employer knows that if you leave, you'll have a tough time getting another job," Staunton said. "They tell you, 'No, you're not getting your raise. You're lucky to have a job.'"

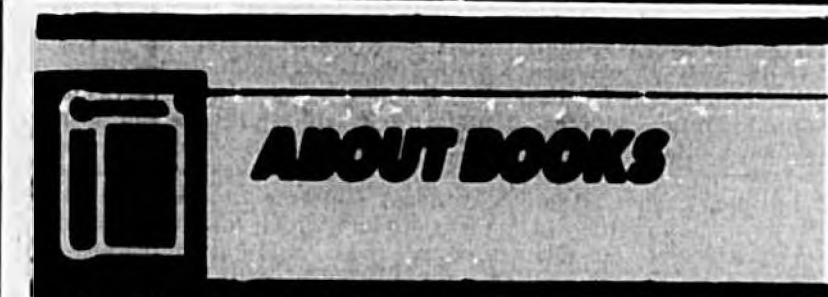
Catherine, 31, is an office worker from Cork City. In her 2 years in Boston, she has worked as a babysitter, a receptionist, and a word processor.

...Insect

Continued From Page 1D
 Because of its breeding habits and hardiness, the Apis mellifera scutellata, or African bee, tends to infiltrate and take over native bee colonies.
 While African bees are more active than their European counterparts in many ways, they produce far less honey. That's ironic, considering they were originally brought to Brazil because they were thought to be abundant honey producers. At the same time, their aggressive nature makes them very difficult

— and therefore expensive — to handle.
 "Basically what's happened is there has been a collapse of every honey bee industry with the advance of this bee. Every country that it has gone through has seen a depression of the beekeeping industry," said Taylor.
 In Mexico, the African bee is estimated to have destroyed up to 80 percent of the honey bee industry. The Brazilian honey bee industry is just starting to recover, but the cost of honey there has climbed as high as \$10 a pound.
 In addition to producing honey for beekeepers, fruit tree growers and other farmers hire beekeepers to bring their hives to their fields during certain times of the year to pollinate their crops. The unmanageable African bees threaten to drive up pollination costs and therefore the cost of food.
 If they reach this country, one estimate projected the bees could cause some \$58 million in annual crop and honey losses.

"The big question is whether a stock could be established that could maintain itself in the wild and compete with the African bees and still not be a problem for the public," said Sylvester.
 Taylor complained that the government has failed to take an aggressive enough approach against the bee.
 "Too little money has been spent on methods to suppress these bees," he said.
 Experts differ on how far the bees would spread once they arrived in this country. Some say they would be limited to southern, temperate climates. Others say they will show up throughout the country, at least during warm months.
 But since they tend to nest near populated areas, there would undoubtedly be encounters between the bees and people.
 "There's going to be some people killed," said Sylvester. "There's no point in denying that."



Deighton's New Novel Is a Gripping One

Book Reviews
By United Press International
Winter, by Len Deighton
Knopf, \$77 pp., \$19.95

Len Deighton, the prolific British author of spy stories, once again focuses on World War II, but this time from the German point of view.
 "Winter," subtitled "a novel of a Berlin family," is the story brothers Peter and Paul Winter, the sons of a German banker and an American heiress.
 Deighton's constant shifting of points of view — from the brothers to their German and American relatives to their father's Jewish mistress and bastard son — gives the reader a fast-paced look at life in Germany from 1900 to the aftermath of defeat in 1945.
 Deighton has a magic touch as he examines the lives of people caught in great events. "Winter" has a broader scope than his earlier World War II novels as his characters are shaped by World War I, the battles that followed between left- and right-wing Germans, the years of runaway inflation and hard times under the Weimar Republic and the six years of Nazi consolidation between Hitler's taking power and the invasion of Poland.
 The novel, like "SS-GB," "Bomber," and "Goodbye, Mickey Mouse," lacks heroes and villains. Deighton suggests that people make choices that have profound moral consequences for personal reasons, ending up war heroes, war criminals or dead by accident.
 Peter, the older and more Prussian brother, becomes a hero in World War I, but he also has a taste for jazz that leads him into the left-wing culture of Weimar. He marries an American Jewish woman, becomes a Hollywood executive and

eventually an American officer in the OSS.
 The younger brother, Paul, who only wants to get along, becomes a lawyer, Nazi theoretician and member of the SS. Trying to muddle through the war, he sacrifices his father's mistress to save his Jewish sister-in-law.
 Their boyhood friend, Fritz Esser, a teenage communist, becomes a hard-line Nazi, bitterly waiting trial as a war criminal. A minor character, a Jewish dentist turned gravedigger, escapes summary execution during the fall of Berlin because he had performed free dental surgery on the officers of the flying squad.
 The Winter brothers, separated by politics and war, are united by Germany's defeat.
 "Their lives had been fashioned in the same way as had the lives of so many of those born at the beginning of the twentieth century," Deighton says in his prologue, a promise he fulfills in the book.
 "Winter" is a real page-turner, promising non-stop adventure, so it might be wise to reserve an entire weekend to enjoy it.
 But the novel also wrestles with questions so many of us who grew up immediately after World War II have asked ourselves: What was living under the Nazi regime really like? How could decent, ordinary people stand by while such terrible crimes were committed? And above all, what would we have done if we had had those choices to make?
Frances Ann Burns (UPI)

Len, by Regine Deforges
 (Lyle Stuart, 330 pp., \$17.95)
 When the first book in Regine Deforges' trilogy, "The Blue Bicycle," appeared in 1985, it was hailed as a story with the

scope to equal "Gone With The Wind." In fact, the first book was a compelling tale with similarities to the American classic. One was encouraged to look forward to book two, to the character development and depth and breadth of the continuing plot.
 Unfortunately, "Len" falls short of the mark.
 There is plenty of graphic horror in the story of the German occupation of France and the plight of the fighters of the Resistance. What is missing is emotion and clear descriptions of the perceptions of the characters.
 The story dwells on the cruel motivation of Hitler's war machine. Part of the novel seems to be gratuitous violence, torture and murder that borders on the tasteless.
 The novel's heroine, Lea Delmas and the men she loves, Francois Tavernier and Laurent d'Argilat, are members of the Resistance. The portrait of Lea as a brave, bold fighter who escapes her tormentors before they can harm her is somewhat idealized and unrealistic.
 Still, this is a trilogy and one can hold out hope that book three will get back on track, delve again into the lives and love of Lea, Francois and Laurent and improve on the shortcomings of "Len."
Anne Kott (UPI)

Many Masks — A Life Of Frank Lloyd Wright, by Brendan Gill
 (Putnam's, \$45 pp., \$24.95)

In his 91-plus years, Frank Lloyd Wright scandalized decent society with outrageous conduct and revolutionized orthodox architecture with breathtaking flights of creation in the design of places to live and work.
 Brendan Gill, a veteran New Yorker magazine writer, got to know the elderly Wright at an age when most people are winding down. Nearing 70, Wright still had a quarter century of work, controversy and renewed fame ahead of him and Gill had the chance to observe the indomitable old genius-prophet-charlatan first hand.
 "The world learned to salute Wright upon his accomplishments, but never so early and so often as he saluted himself; disconcertingly, he was found to be as great as he said he was," Gill writes near the end of this attempt to explain the "Many Masks" Wright wore as he rampaged through his long life.
 There have been many books about Wright, but most are appreciations of his artistry, his application of form to function in design. Some of them also trace his incredibly tumultuous and untidy personal life, but usually only in reference to the progress of his work. This is different: It is a book about Wright first and the work second.
 The short version is (1) that Wright really was one of those rare people whose life's work changed the world for the better, and (2) Wright really was a liar, braggart and libertine whose life style left a trail of wreckage and pain to those around him.
 Gill did not write a hatchet job. He pays high tribute to Wright's many contributions to architecture, with careful separation of Wright's original ideas and those he borrowed from others and often improved.
 But he also makes no excuses for Wright's behavior, which some others have tended to explain as the dues ordinary mortals properly pay to genius. That alone makes this book something like the best of Wright's work — a thing that does its job and makes sense in its place.
Jan Ziegler (UPI Science Writer)

- Best Sellers**
By United Press International
Fiction
 1. Winters' Tales — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 22,114 copies ordered)
 2. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (2 — 17,965)
 3. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (5 — 8,551)
 4. 2081: Odyssey Three — Arthur C. Clarke (4 — 8,170)
 5. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (3 — 3,977)
 6. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steele (7 — 3,304)
 7. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (8 — 3,293)
 8. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (8 — 3,192)
 9. Leaving Home — Garrison Keillor (2,174)
 10. Sarum — Edward Rutherfurd (1,885)

- Mass Paperbacks**
 1. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (1 — 4,281)
 2. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (4 — 3,974)
 3. Eyes of the Dragon — Stephen King (9 — 3,889)
 4. Petals on the Wind — V.C. Andrews (2 — 3,674)
 5. Wall Street — Ken Lipper (3,227)
 6. Capers — Lawrence Sanders (3 — 3,008)
 7. Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (5 — 2,813)
 8. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (2,571)
 9. Flowers in the Attic — V.C. Andrews (7 — 2,470)
 10. If There Be Thorns — V.C. Andrews (2,403)

- Non-fiction**
 1. Trump: The Art of a Deal — Donald Trump (2 — 32,489)
 2. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (1 — 17,532)
 3. Seven Stories of Christmas Love — Leo Buaconia (3 — 10,368)
 4. I Think I Don't Remember — Art Buchwald (8,503)
 5. The Discovery of the Titanic — Robert Ballard (4 — 5,642)
 6. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American — Jeff Smith (7 — 5,069)
 7. Time Files — Bill Cosby (4,253)
 8. Family: The Ties That Bind and Gag — Erma Bombeck (10 — 4,218)
 9. Chronicle of the 20th Century — ed. by Clifton Daniel (3,770)
 10. Thriving on Chaos — Tom Peters (3,544)

- Trade Paperbacks**
 1. America on Six Rubles a Day — Yakov Smirnoff (3 — 11,672)
 2. Catmopolitan — Ilene Hochberg (1 — 9,689)
 3. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (2 — 7,780)
 4. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (4 — 5,292)
 5. The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things — Charles Panati (8 — 5,030)
 6. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (5 — 4,004)
 7. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (9 — 3,757)
 8. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (3,214)
 9. The Old Farmers' Almanac (3,007)
 10. The Backyard Birder's Journal — Howard Blume (2,802)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

and is a private act, then why all the government research on AIDS? Why government funding of abortion? Why the sex education? We're talking out of both sides of our mouths."
 Cormany has been married 22 years, to one wife, and has two teenagers aged 15 and 18. He said he has let his kids know what his standards are, but they have willingly made their own choices to abstain from sex and wait for a mate.
 "Even when you've got the other person's permission," he tells them, "you've taken away their rights. It's manipulative, it's taking advantage of another individual at a weak moment."
 Cormany has lived in Central Florida for the past 10 years, received a bachelor's degree from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and a master's from the University of Kentucky.

Known scientifically as Aedes albopictus, the mosquito is a major vector, or transmitter, of a disease common in Asia known as dengue fever.
 Dengue fever is called "breakbone fever" because it causes intense joint pain. The acute viral infection also causes severe headache and a rash that usually subsides within several weeks. However, a second infection known as dengue hemorrhagic fever can be fatal.
 Dengue fever has been very unusual in the United States. But health experts fear travelers may bring the dengue virus into the country. Since the mosquito is now here, that could make dengue far more common.
 The mosquito has also been shown in the laboratory to be able to transmit a rare but potentially fatal brain infection known as La Crosse encephalitis, which now occurs mainly in northern areas of Ohio and the Mississippi valleys.
 Only about 100 cases of La Crosse encephalitis are reported each year in the United States. The disease causes flu-like symptoms. But about one-third of children who are infected are left with serious nervous system damage that can cause learning disabilities.
 The tiger mosquito has also been shown in the laboratory to be capable of transmitting Eastern and Western encephalitis, both of which are also present in this country. But those diseases are not as worrisome.
 Another mosquito known as a tree-hole mosquito, which is already in this country, can also transmit La Crosse fever.

"We're providing nature with the raw material so the bee that is selected for (survival) is a bee that has natural characteristics that are acceptable for beekeepers," said Thomas Rinderer of the USDA's Honey Bee Breeding Genetics and Physiology Laboratory in Baton Rouge, La. "We kind of want to close the gate before the horses get away rather than the other way around."
 Although Rinderer is confident the efforts will work, other experts are less certain. So in the meantime, researchers are trying to develop strategies to cope with the African bee if it arrives in the United States unchanged.
 "The long-term solution is going to be some sort of a breeding solution," said Allen Sylvester, a USDA research geneticist in the Baton Rouge lab, where the government's efforts are based.
 Among the options being studied are installing a relative of the African bee or a hybrid between the African and European bee that is less aggressive and more productive and would keep the African bee from establishing itself.

...Good

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 you can do."
 Moral absolutes always will be taught in classrooms, he says. Each teacher who talks to a class is espousing his or her moral values, even if those values are "immoral," Cormany says.
 The government's role, Cormany says, is to take action beyond the opinions of the majority. "The majority has always been wrong. Therefore, democracy is not the proper way to lead the people. This country was founded as a republic, not a democracy. The reason this government has lasted for 200 years is because it was founded on absolutes."
 A person's sexual activity is no longer his own affair, Cormany said. "To say that what I do with my body is my own business