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## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Police recorded shots over 911

SELMA, Ala. — Police say their automatic tape recorder picked up the sounds of a frightened woman shooting an intruder after she dialed the 911 emergency number for help.

"You could hear most of what happened on the tape at the police station," Capt. Randy Lewellen said of the Friday incident.

Steven D. Moody, 26, will be charged with burglary as soon as he recovers from a gunshot wound in the chest, Lewellen said.

Kathryn Cleckler was awakened by a noise early Friday, her 52nd birthday, and realized someone was trying to break into her mobile home, Lewellen said.

"She called the 911 number just as he broke into the trailer," Lewellen said.

Cleckler grabbed her .32-caliber pistol when the intruder rushed at her.

#### Fire strikes historic pier

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A fire roared across Atlantic City's historic Steeplechase Pier Saturday, sending thick, black clouds of smoke billowing into the sky over the resort city, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries and the fire was not expected to threaten the city's famous boardwalk or the adjacent Resorts International Hotel and Casino.

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#### Partly cloudy and mild today



Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a high temperature in the low to mid 70s and a 30 percent chance of showers. Rain chances increase to 50 percent tonight and Monday with a low in the mid 60s tonight.

# Growth takes its toll

## Educators, parents struggle to redraw school boundaries

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

Sandy Kannistras and her family moved to Oviedo from Miami seven years ago after a thorough study of Central Florida schools.

Kannistras, her husband, and two sons were tired of big city crowds and Oviedo had just the "friendly" atmosphere and "good" schools they were looking for.

"It's the best thing we ever did," Kannistras says today.

She is lucky because her son, Todd, 15, most likely will be unaffected by this year's rezoning of Seminole County's middle and high schools.

Not as fortunate are some 300 to 500 other youngsters, according to Jack Heisler, director of secondary education. Like Kannistras, many of

these students are from families who bought homes because of nearby schools.

It's what thousands of Central Florida families have done, which is why school districts are feeling a crunch, why Seminole now counts 45,000 students in its total enrollment — up 1,700 from last year — and why talk of a shake-up is to parents frustrating at best.

It's a frustration understood by Heisler and members of two county-wide task forces set up to study the issue. According to Heisler, when student populations shift, when schools are built, or when residential growth occurs, school districts are left with a problem.

"Look, you could continue to dump kids into the schools, and just keep adding on more and more portables," Heisler said. "The problem is the

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- Projected enrollment vs. projected growth
- Emotions are hard to set aside when your children are involved
- Amount of rezoning information is both help and hindrance

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restroom facilities, the cafeteria, the library and the hallways can't accommodate them. And it's no way to take care of students, so we have to rezone."

On the surface it seems simple enough — some schools have too many students, come too few. But task force members must try to set natural boundaries and preserve neighborhoods, and do so with the least amount of student movement.

Under consideration are matters of safety, growth history, enrollment projections, minority

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# White collar criminals are their specialty

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer



Herald Photo by Rob Arkowich

Sgt. Jerry Human, head of the fraud and forgery division at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, estimates that white collar crime accounts for losses of \$40 to \$200 billion each year.

SANFORD — A new wave of white collar criminals armed with pens and plastic credit cards is increasing the work load of Seminole County law enforcement investigators.

"This job is a paper trail," said Seminole County Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Human, who heads the sheriff's three-officer fraud and forgery team.

"Follow the paper trail and you come back to the suspect sooner or later. It takes a lot of investigating, a lot of man hours to handle these cases," he said.

But in many cases, by the time evidence is gathered, the suspect has moved to another area and other victims. The case may be closed unsolved but investigators will reopen it if the suspect resurfaces, Human said.

Usually, the white collar criminal is intelligent and creative, Human said.

"These people aren't going to go out with a gun and rob a business. They're more sophisticated. Most are non-violent. They're likely to be more upper-class, but not always. They make a career

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## Development code awaits city approval

By BRAD CHURCH  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — More trees, grass and shrubs in parking lots will be one result of a revised land development code which has been drawn up over the past year and is awaiting city commission approval.

The city commission will hold a public hearing on the revised code Monday night in city hall and a second public hearing the last meeting of the year.

The Planning and Zoning Commission already has approved the 300-plus-page document.

Although most of the regulations contained in the code are unchanged, there are some changes in permitting and landscaping requirements, according to Jay Marder, city planner.

For example, one tree will be required for every housing unit if the code is approved. This will be most evident in new multiple housing units. Marder points out. For instance, an apartment complex with 100 units will be required to plant 100 trees on its site.

The revised code also contains more extensive requirements for the landscaping of parking lots. The present code required 10 square feet of landscaping to include grass, trees and shrubs, per 20 parking spaces, and the new code doubles that requirement to 10 square feet per 10 parking spaces.

It also says that the required

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# Christmas parade pleases bystanders

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald Staff writer



Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

What would a parade entitled Tropical Christmas be without a young girl and a twirling baton. Kathleen Bentz of the Lake Mary Dance School high-stepped in the parade Saturday.

SANFORD — A crowd of about 8,000 spectators lined East First Street yesterday for the Jaycees' Christmas parade.

Four bands and more than a dozen floats were part of a 75-unit march from the New Tribes Mission headquarters to Laurel Avenue.

Palms, hula skirts and coconuts decorated floats in keeping with the "Tropical Christmas" theme. Awards for best floats will be announced Monday and presented at the Chamber of Commerce Dec. 19 at 9 a.m.

"It was about as hometown as you can get," parade spectator Pat Thibodeau said. The parade was special because of participation from bystanders who greeted particular groups, she said.

There was a noisy, festive atmosphere as the parade moved along the street with people standing elbow-to-elbow and several deep in some places.

Children popped noisemakers purchased from dozens of metallic-wigged vendors roaming the route, while classic-car engines revved and drums beat to keep time for the few participating marching bands. From the police sirens signalling the parade's beginning until Santa waved from the rear of the march, spectators nudged their way to curbsides, jockeying for birdseye view.

Many spectators said four bands was not enough. Although the parade was up to par with last year, music and the American flag didn't play a big enough part in the affair, according to Richard Shutt of Sanford.

"There used to be more things like the VFW," Shutt said. "This year there's not enough military (involvement) and you don't see the flag as much."

Participation in the parade was down from last year, Jaycees president and parade chairman Art Hall said. About 10,000 turned out for the 1987 event, which included 112 units.

Some units, Hall explained, consisted of only one individual, while the Indian Guides and Princesses marched with more than 400 members.

A Christmas parade to some mean heavy

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## POLICE BRIEFS

### Man jailed after girls' bedroom entered

SANFORD — A man accused of entering the bedroom of two girls who hid from him after they heard him knock once on the door of their apartment, was in the bedroom by Sanford police and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling at about 10:50 p.m. Friday.

Rodney Lionel Armstrong, 23, of 1320 Williams Ave., Sanford, is held on \$2,000 bond.

The girls, whose mother was at work, told police that the zipper of Armstrong's pants was open when he entered the room and told them his name was Bam Bam. The girls ran outside and flagged down a passing firefighter, who called police to the scene. Police said the intruder did not touch the girls.

### Deputy's patrol car burglarized

SANFORD — The patrol car of Seminole County sheriff's deputy Turner Clayton was burglarized Thursday night while parked at his Sanford house.

Sheriff's deputies report Clayton's .357 magnum service revolver valued at \$300 was stolen along with two speed loaders, two sets of handcuffs and 18 rounds of ammunition with a total value of \$460.

A window of the car was broken and the trunk was damaged when the burglar tried to pry it open, deputies said. Damage is estimated at \$225.

### Two men killed in motorcycle accidents

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police are investigating the traffic deaths of two motorcycle riders killed in separate accidents Friday.

At 4:01 p.m. David L. Baker, 18, of 291 Needles Trail, Longwood, was killed when his northbound motorcycle, traveling on Montgomery Road, was hit by another northbound vehicle, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

In the other accident, at 9:48 p.m. on North Lake Boulevard, John Everett Paul, 21, of 990 Montgomery Road #18, Altamonte Springs, was killed when his southbound motorcycle hit the driver's side of a car on State Road 436. He was thrown from the cycle, the FHP said.

Altamonte Springs police had no information available on the accidents Saturday.

### Sanford man jailed in sewer-cover theft

LAKE MARY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported following a man suspected of stealing two aluminum sewer covers from 107 Dorchester Square, Lake Mary, at about 2:20 p.m. Friday.

The deputy stopped the car of Carlton Douglas Buhrow, 29, of 2811 Grove Drive, Sanford, on County Road 46-A, near Banana Lake Road, Paola.

Lake Mary police were called to the scene to charge Buhrow with grand theft. The sewer covers were found in his car, police said.

### Longwood man jailed in trailer theft

LONGWOOD — A second man is jailed for the theft of a trailer from 752 County Road 427, Longwood, on Oct. 16.

Longwood police report charging Rodney Allen Campbell, 23, of 151 E. Main Ave., Longwood, with grand theft at 10:45 a.m. Friday at his Winter Springs workplace.

Police said Campbell was implicated in the case, and police report they recovered the stolen trailer, which had been modified and painted, in Sanford.

Robert Dean Welton, 24, of Sanford, was also charged in the case Wednesday. The trailer is valued at \$2,000. Bond for Campbell is \$1,000.

### DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Dewayne Barry Skelley, 22, of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Apt. 114, Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford police officer early Thursday. He was also charged with false possession of a Florida identification card and driving while his license was revoked. The officer reported stopping Skelley on U.S. highway 17-92 at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Police reported finding a Florida identification card in his possession with Skelley's picture. The card was issued to Barry Dewayne Skelley but signed Dewayne B. Skelley. A computer check revealed Skelley's Tennessee driver's license had been revoked.

- Gerald C. Rogge, 41, of 109 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Saturday after deputies said his car weaved while traveling 35 mph in a 25 mph zone on Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, and hit a curb. He is also charged with careless driving.

- John Edwin Fauver, 26, of 670 Myrtle St., Sanford, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, police said.

- Ronald Gary Valentine, 39, of 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., #105-D, Sanford, was arrested at 11:02 p.m. Friday after police said he pulled his car onto Country Club Road, Lake Mary, and into the path of an oncoming car.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

**SATURDAY**

- 1:01 a.m. — 2550 French Ave., trash fire.
- 1:53 a.m. — 1109 W. 12th St., trauma call, man, 27, not transported.
- 2:39 a.m. — 1508 S. Summerlin Ave., medical call.
- 4:03 a.m. — 413 E. Seventh St., house fire.
- 5:10 a.m. — 2010 French Ave., parking lot, medical call, man, 62, not transported.

## CCIB arrests 4 on drug charges

By **SUSAN LODEN**  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Sanford man was among four suspected street dealers of cocaine who were arrested in rural Altamonte Springs, undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents reported Saturday.

They also reported arresting a Winter Park man after searching his house and reportedly finding cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

In that case, Dav. Lee Griffin, 46, of 210 Moyses Road, was arrested at home at 11 p.m. Friday. He is charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He is held in jail without bond, because he was out on bond on a drug trafficking charge when arrested, agents said.

The Altamonte Springs arrests took place at the Disco Food

Store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs, at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Agents arrested Ronald Lee Jackson, 20, of 95 Seminole Gardens, Sanford; and Christopher Keith Redding, 21, of the Econo Lodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. Both were charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine after each allegedly sold \$10 worth of cocaine to an agent. Bond is \$2,000.

Allison Levene Williams, 27, of 1026 Terrace Lane, Altamonte Springs, and Tammy Ann Lagerfor, 22, of 1287 Laura St. Casselberry, were charged with possession, sale and delivery of cocaine as well as criminal conspiracy. They are accused of selling \$10 worth of crack cocaine to an agent. According to the agents, the incident took place on Central Avenue, south of North Street, where the arrests were made at 8:30 p.m.



It's that time of year

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Sarah Jordan, 2 and a half-year-old from Lake Mary appears shy as she sits on Santa's lap at a Breakfast with Santa at the Sanford First Presbyterian Church Saturday. Children gave Santa their requests and received small gifts.

## People stand in line to buy Lotto tickets

By **BANDRA BOUCHAMINE**  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Florida Lottery swelled to \$28 million dollars bringing hordes of hopeful jackpot winners to ticket sales locations here and elsewhere Saturday.

Assistant Manager Bob King at the 7-Eleven convenience store, 100 N. French Ave., said by about 6 p.m. he had sold \$3,200 in tickets just for Saturday, breaking his last week's sales.

"It's busy, very busy. I've been standing at this wonderful machine for the past 3 1/2 hours. You'll see this line like this until about 9:30 p.m.," King said.

One man waiting on line was about to place his \$5 bet.

"I usually just play \$1. I thought I'd sport my last few

quarters," Ron Meadows said while digging into his pocket for some spare change.

At ABC Liquors in Longwood, it was the same story.

"Tonight the lotto is very busy. Yes, they're talking about the \$28 million and some are saying they generally invest \$2.50 now they're investing \$5," Assistant Manager Harry Segeritz said.

As for Segeritz, he said he and his wife together invest \$5 a week on lottery ticket and Saturday night was no exception.

"I can do just as well with \$2 million as I can with \$28 million," he said.

Segeritz said he hopes that several people win the jackpot.

"It's too much money for one person," he said.

## 'Missing' man claims tax refund

By **BANDRA BOUCHAMINE**  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — John R. Booth says he is one of those "missing" persons who the IRS couldn't locate in order to pay an income tax refund.

Booth's refund check was returned by the postal service as undeliverable, as were checks for more than 3,200 other individuals in South and Central Florida. In Seminole County, 111 checks worth \$24,131 have been returned this year, including Booth's, according to the IRS.

The federal agency said it was unable to locate the individuals for lack of a current address or because their last names had changed during the year. Their names were published and the IRS asked that they call.

Booth, a self-employed painting contractor, says he called the IRS which "did not divulge" the amount he has coming to him.



John R. Booth

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He says he wasn't aware of the refund until he read his name in the newspaper.

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**WORLD BRIEFS**



**Air blast from jetliner kills 3 in Peru**

LIMA, Peru — An airliner taking off from an Amazon jungle city knocked over a brick wall with the air blast from its jet engines, killing three children and injuring three adults, a state newspaper said Saturday.

The accident occurred as the Fokker F-28 jetliner took off from Yurimaguas, 415 miles north of Lima, on Friday, the La Cronica newspaper said.

Backwash from the jetliner's engines toppled a brick wall near the airport, crushing an infant and two boys age 6 and 9, the paper said.

Three adults were injured in the accident and treated at a hospital in Yurimaguas, a city of 25,000 people.

The pilot was unaware of the accident and flew the aircraft to the nearby city of Tarapoto, where authorities told him what had occurred, the paper said.

The twin-engine jetliner belonged to the private airline Faucett, radio reports said.

**Unrest mounts in Israel**

JERUSALEM — Dozens of Moslem holy books and prayer carpets were set on fire in a mosque in northern Israel Saturday and police were investigating whether the blaze was set as revenge for an Aug. 5 hand-grenade attack in the nearby city of Haifa.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip Saturday, a soldier on duty at a military jail shot and killed a Palestinian prisoner who the army said wounded another soldier by stabbing him with a homemade knife. An army spokesman denied reports by Palestinian sources that the shooting occurred after prisoners demonstrating at the jail threw stones at soldiers.

Several miles from the jail, a crowd of Palestinians throwing stones and bottles attacked an army foot patrol in Gaza City, slightly wounding a soldier, the spokesman said. The patrol commander opened fire and killed a Palestinian youth, he said.

Soldiers also shot and wounded at least 15 Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Saturday during clashes, Palestinian sources said. An army spokesman confirmed at least seven Palestinians were wounded in separate disturbances in the occupied territories.

**Burmese guerrillas attack army, police**

BANGKOK, Thailand — A band of about 300 ethnic Kachin guerrillas attacked a Burmese army camp and a police station in northern Burma, capturing the police station and killing four defenders before being driven off by air attacks, Rangoon Radio said Saturday.

The fighting Wednesday was the latest in a series of raids by ethnic rebel groups opposed to the tough military government in the Southeast Asian nation.

The radio said some 300 guerrillas from the Kachin Independence Army attacked both an army camp and a police station in Myitkyina township in Kachin state, about 560 miles north of Rangoon.

Radio reports said four government soldiers were killed and 11 were wounded. There was no mention of Kachin casualties.

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**NATIONAL BRIEFS**



**Firefighters make gains in L.A. fires**

LOS ANGELES — Firefighters helped by slackening winds gained the upper hand Saturday against a 3,200-acre fire that destroyed or damaged 40 homes and arson investigators searched for two men seen just before the blaze erupted.

The massive fire, which broke out early Friday in the northwestern San Fernando Valley community of Porter Ranch, was 75 percent contained by Saturday morning and had moved into the remote Limekiln Canyon area in the Santa Susana Mountains.

Fire Department spokesman Ed Reed said about 350 of the more than 1,400 firefighters fighting the blaze remained on fire lines and that full control was expected by 4 p.m.

It was the third fire in two days to hit the Los Angeles area. The other fires, in Baldwin Park and in La Verne, destroyed 21 homes and damaged more than 20 others, with losses estimated at \$10.5 million.

**Brennan recovering from pneumonia**

WASHINGTON — Justice William Brennan, the Supreme Court's oldest member at 82, was "feeling much better" Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is recovering from pneumonia, a spokeswoman said.

Brennan took ill Thursday while at his office, complaining of chills and fever, and was hospitalized Thursday afternoon.

The justice, an unapologetic liberal, got a brief visit Friday afternoon from President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, who were at Bethesda for checkups. In announcing the visit, the White House divulged no details.

Brennan should miss only one court session, the meeting on Monday when the justices are scheduled to issue orders and opinions. After Monday, the justices begin a month-long recess and return Jan. 9.

**Drug profit coins bring \$1.67 million**

DALLAS — A collection of "extremely high quality" rare coins that were confiscated by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration when it broke up a cocaine ring has brought \$1,670,495 at auction, auctioneers said Saturday.

The money, less a 10 percent commission to the auctioneers, will be used by the DEA in its fight against the drug trade.

The auction of the DEA coin collection came Friday night during the three-day Dallas Coin and Stamp Exposition auction. About one-third of the DEA coins were sold at a first auction Sept. 30 in San Diego, Calif.

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by 30 Buddhist monks and nuns. No deaths or injuries were mentioned in the brief dispatch.

"As the crowd grew unruly, policemen on duty began to take measures to stop the marchers, who were later dispersed," the report said.

Buddhist monks told foreigners they staged the demonstration for independence to coincide with Saturday's observance of International Human Rights Day.

The foreigners, including a European journalist, said three Tibetans, including a Buddhist monk, were killed by gunfire when they encountered armed police outside central Lhasa's

Jokhang Temple, the holiest shrine in Tibetan Buddhism and the site of several anti-Chinese protests.

Police also shot a 26-year-old Dutch woman tourist in the arm but she was not seriously injured, the American traveler, who asked not to be identified, said by phone from a Lhasa hotel. At least 10 other Tibetans were wounded, including a monk.

The violence occurred after two small groups of Buddhist monks carrying Tibetan nationalist flags began to march around the Jokhang Temple.

-An American tourist in Tibet

**Harvard professor accused of child abuse**

United Press International

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As conditions for release, the Morans were ordered to surren-

der their passports, obtain permission from the court before traveling out of state and cut off contact with the grandchildren.

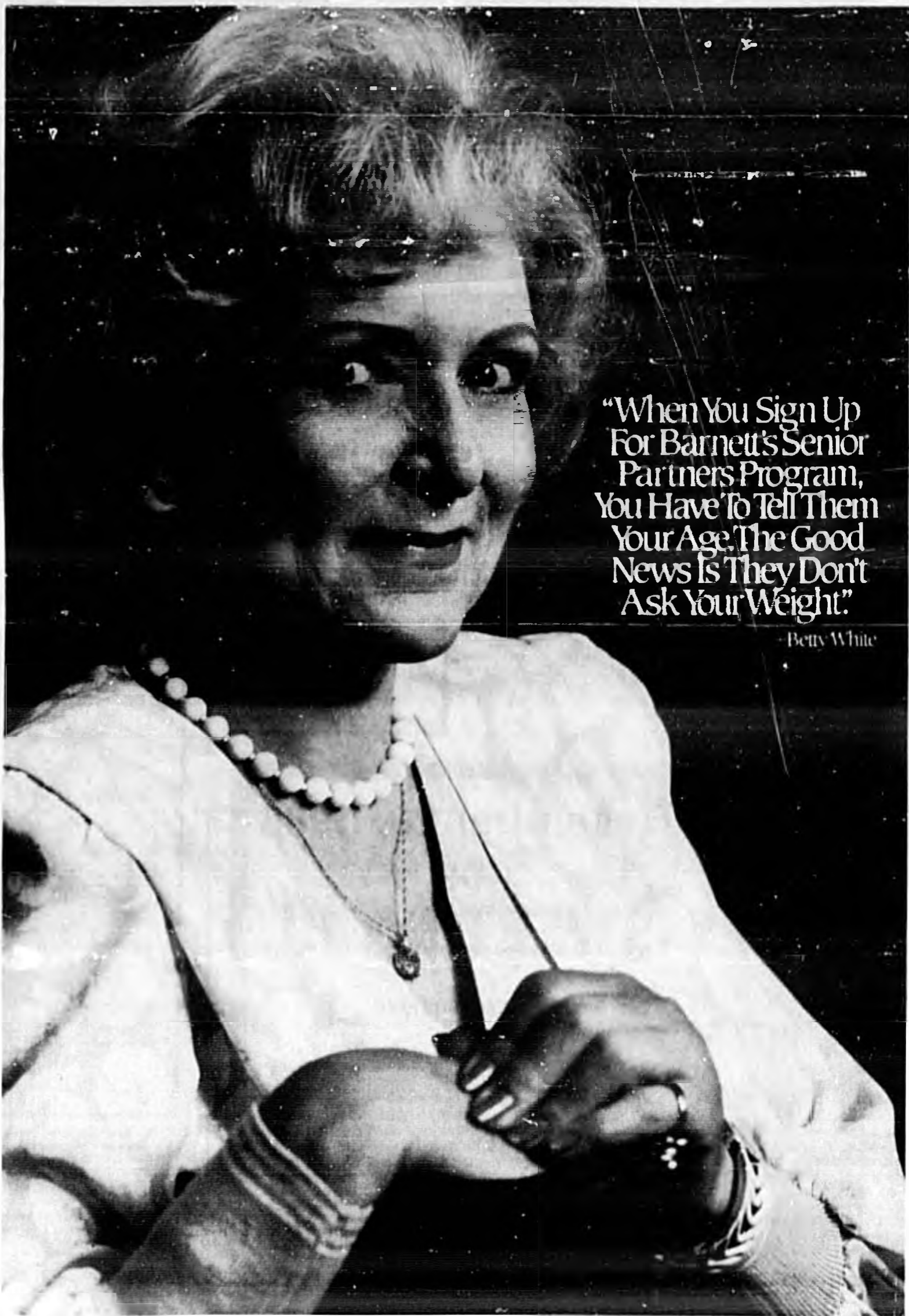
Judge Miller Zobel set a pre-trial conference for Dec. 20 in Middlesex Superior Court.

The couple, who live in Belmont, were indicted earlier this week for alleged incidents involving a girl, now 4, and a boy, now 7, between June 1985 and June 1987. Authorities said Mrs. Moran is the children's grandmother and the professor

is their step-grandfather.

Suzanne Moran, administrator at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, is charged with rape of a child under 16 by force and indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. William Moran is charged with rape and abuse of a child under 16 and indecent assault and battery of child under 14.

Parr told the court that at the time of the incidents the children lived with their parents.



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## Police round up errant parolees

United Press International

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Police and corrections agents raided some 200 locations Saturday in a crackdown on errant parolees, arresting about 20 people within the first few hours of the operation.

Many more arrests were expected by day's end.

Police Cmdr. Jim Stewart said a task force of 70 officers, including members of a heavily armed SWAT team, and about 25 state parole agents were involved in the crackdown, which began at 7 a.m. PST. Within 90 minutes, some 20

ex-convicts who had violated terms of their parole were collared without incident. All were booked and jailed without bail.

"Most of them have been parole violators (but) we arrested a couple of them for possession and sales of drugs," Stewart said. "We expect contacts we make with violators will lead us to other violators and others who may be wanted for various other crimes."

The task force was expected to raid between 180 and 200 locations.

The crackdown was set up by police and parole officials who identified between 150 and 200

parole violators living in the area.

A similar operation was recently completed in Northern California, but Saturday's action was the first such roundup in Southern California.

Many suspected parole violators have not bothered to report to agents, as directed when they are released on parole. Others are suspected in more serious offenses that violate the conditions of their early release from prison.

All of those sought were convicted of felony offenses, Stewart said.

## Team digs for soldier's remains

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — A U.S. military team flew to Vientiane in Laos Saturday to work with Laotian experts to dig for the remains of an American pilot missing since his reconnaissance jet crashed more than 20 years ago, a U.S. spokesman said.

"The team flew to Vientiane early this morning and then began moving equipment to the site by helicopter," said Lt. Col. Thomas Boyd, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command. "They are setting up camp and probably won't start working on the excavation until tomorrow."

Boyd said the 16-man team will join with Laotian counterparts to excavate the site where an F-8 reconnaissance plane crashed

near the town of Sepone not far from the Ho Chi Minh Trail in March 1968.

The trail, which wound through the Lao jungles, was the main infiltration and supply route between North and South Vietnam. It was heavily bombed by U.S. planes.

The missing pilot is one of 547 Americans still listed as missing in action in Laos. A total of 2,387 Americans are missing in all of Indochina.

Boyd said the joint excavation, the fourth in Laos so far, is a sign of improved cooperation on MIAs from the Laotian government.

"We estimate they will be working for about 10 days, but they will stay on the job for as long as it takes," he said.

## Origin of fatal shot undiscovered

United Press International

WASHINGTON — It remained unclear Saturday who shot down a privately owned American airplane near Morocco, killing five crewmen who had been on a locust-spraying mission, a government official said.

"It had no military mission," deputy administrator Jay Morris with the U.S. Agency for International Development said Friday. "My personal guess is whoever did it made a mistake. Clearly this wasn't a military operation."

A missile shot down the DC-7 Thursday near the southern border of Morocco. Another airplane, also owned by TAG Aviation of Chandler, Ariz., was hit by a missile but managed to land safely. Its crewmen reported the crash of the DC-7.

The planes were flying in international air space, but in an area controlled by heavily armed Bedouin guerrillas, Morris told reporters.

The two DC-7s had been chartered by AID to spray locusts in Senegal but the contract had expired. At the time of the attack, employees of the company that owned the aircraft were flying to Morocco to secure another contract.

The crewmen were aware of the risks in flying the route from Dakar, Senegal, to Agadir, Morocco, but were not specifically warned by the agency of the dangers, Morris said.

"There hadn't been previous threats of this nature, so I doubt anyone knew they were running this risk," he said.

Morris and Moroccan officials said they did not know who was responsible for the daytime attack.

The Polisario rebels said they were not responsible. A spokesman for the rebels in Algeria said the organization was "making a very urgent investigation" into the incident.

The guerrilla group has been fighting with Morocco for the independence of the Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the FBI "is trying to determine whether it was a terrorist attack," a circumstance that would give the bureau legal authority to undertake an overseas investigation.

Crewmen aboard the damaged plane saw the other aircraft go down. The exact crash site had not been located, but there were no known survivors, Morris said.

"Everyone on the plane that was hit went down" in the northern part of the Western Sahara below the border with Morocco, Morris said.

"Why, by whom, precisely where, we don't know. We view this as a tragic and deplorable loss of innocent life in an effort really to save life."

Morris called the men "unsung heroes" who were fighting the spread of one of the most massive infestations of locusts in decades, "a plague really of Biblical proportions."

The planes had no national or military markings and were not involved in anything other than carrying insecticides to Morocco, Morris said.

The U.S. AID spraying effort in the region will continue despite the attack, Morris said. The government will assist in paying the costs of recovering and returning the bodies, even though the victims were not technically under contract at the time.

AID identified the victims as Joel Blackmer, 46, and his 21-year-old son, Frank Kennedy, both of Phoenix; Bernard Rossini, 49, Tempe, Ariz.; Francis Hederman, 47, Cody, Wyo.; and Wesley Wilson of North Platte, Neb.

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# Five gangsters killed in 14 hours

**United Press International**  
**REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy** — Gunnies drove into a gas station Saturday and killed a local gang boss and his son-in-law, firing through the open bulletproof window of their limousine, the fourth and fifth local gang war victims in 14 hours.  
 Police said a gas station attendant was wounded in the 9 a.m. attack that followed the Friday night slaying of three men by a man who fired a shotgun through the window of a Reggi Calabria pizzeria. A man

and a woman also were wounded in that attack.  
 Investigators linked all five deaths to an organized crime family involved in a months-long war with another gang to control the multimillion-dollar drug traffic and other rackets.  
 The deaths brought the total of organized crime killings this year to 57 in the city of Reggio Calabria alone, and to more than 200 in the Calabria region on the toe of Italy.  
 In Calabria, the organized crime gangs are known as the "Ndrangheta" — a dialect word

roughly meaning "the local group." They are the equivalent of the Sicilian Mafia and the Camorra gangs of the Naples area.  
 Police said Paolo Surace, 49, and his son-in-law, Domenico Cartisano, 34, were killed outright in the Saturday ambush at a gas station in the main square of Gallico, a suburb of Reggio Calabria.  
 Surace was sitting in his limousine, with the bulletproof window rolled down, chatting with Cartisano and station attendant Antonino Marra when

three gunmen drove into the gas station in a stolen car.  
 Two of the men jumped out and riddled Surace and Cartisano with an AK-47 Kalashnikov submachinegun and a pump-action shotgun loaded with pellets. Then the gunmen fled in their car.  
 Marra, 45, was wounded, apparently by a stray bullet.  
 Police called Surace, a rising local gang boss with a house protected by electronic devices and a bulletproof limousine.

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## Sawyer expected to enter Chicago mayoral race

**United Press International**  
**CHICAGO** — Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer is poised Saturday to enter a crowded 1990 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor Harold Washington, Sawyer's predecessor and the city's first black mayor.

Sawyer scheduled a news conference for Sunday afternoon at which he is expected to declare his candidacy in the Feb. 28th Democratic primary. He will become the seventh announced Democrat and the eighth candidate overall.  
 "I expect to win handily against any opposition," Sawyer said last week, leaving little doubt about his intentions.

As Sawyer prepared to take the field, one of the crowd of rivals reportedly was preparing to exit the fray.  
 Alderman Ed Burke, who represents a predominantly white Southwest Side ward, scheduled a news conference for Monday, the first day to file nominating petitions for the special election in the nation's third largest city.

Two newspapers, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Daily Southtown, said Saturday that sources confirmed Burke, 44, had decided to end his campaign. Burke could not be reached for comment.

The published reports also said Burke likely would back Richard M. Daley, son of legendary Chicago "boss" Richard J. Daley and the leading contender in early polling. Last week, another candidate, Democratic ward boss Ed Kelly, dropped out but made no endorsement.

In the first poll published since Daley entered the race on Monday, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday the 46-year-old Cook County state's attorney led all contenders in one-on-one matchups and was rated favorably by 59 percent of the respondents.

Paired against Sawyer, who became the city's second black chief executive following Washington's death last year, Daley commanded 59 percent to 30 percent for Sawyer and 11 percent undecided.

Alderman Tim Evans, whose supporters claim he is the legitimate heir to Washington's reform coalition, drew 34 percent to Daley's 56 percent, with 10 percent undecided.

The telephone survey of 1,038 registered also threw in the name of Jesse Jackson, who outpolled Sawyer and Evans. In a hypothetical matchup with Jackson, who has repeatedly disclaimed interest in a mayoral bid, Daley held 52 percent to Jackson's 40 percent and 8 percent undecided.

The Tribune poll, conducted between Dec. 2-5 by Market Shares Corp. of Mt. Prospect, Ill., has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Sawyer's entry would make him the fourth black candidate. Beside him and Evans, Alderman Danny Davis of the West Side and former state legislator James C. Taylor of the South Side are seeking the Democratic nomination.

Also running as a Democrat is Alderman Larry Bloom.

The only declared Republican is Ed Howlett, son of Democrat and former secretary of state Mike Howlett.

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## IN BRIEF

### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Lyman duo runs well at Kinney

Lyman High's Freddy Mitchell and Nick Radkovich established themselves as two of the top 25 runners in the nation Saturday when they finished 20th and 24th, respectively, at the Kinney National Cross Country Championships held at Balboa Park in San Diego.

Mitchell, a junior at Lyman, finished 20th in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 15:09 with Radkovich 24th at 15:34. Brian Grasso of Walled Lake, Mich., took first place at 15:01.3.

"I had a good first mile and half, but kind of died after that along with everyone else from the south," Radkovich, a Lyman High senior, said. "But I was pleased overall. It was a good way to end my senior year in cross country. I was three places better and 20 seconds faster than last year."

In the girls race, Criste Susnits of Wheatland Ind. was the winner with a time of 17:14.4.

The Kinney Nationals will be repeated on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. on NBC Channel 12.

### BASEBALL

#### Eckersley recovering alcoholic

**CHICAGO** Oakland A's reliever Dennis Eckersley, in a recent magazine interview, revealed he is a recovering alcoholic and was drinking heavily while with the Chicago Cubs with day games at Wrigley Field contributing to his disease.

Eckersley, who picked up a major league starting job in 1988, the 1988 regular season with the American League champs, said he is still in the early stages of sobriety. "I've been carrying this thing inside of me for a long time. I'm actually happier," he said.

All the day games in Chicago helped a lot in Eckersley's mind in the Dec. 12 edition of Sports Illustrated. "I was drinking a lot, and by that time I knew I had a problem. I actually quit for a few months before the season started, but then I thought I knew I had a problem. I thought I was with it. I was losing my concentration, my will destruction, yet I couldn't do anything about it."

### BOXING

#### Holyfield wears down Thomas

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** Evander Holyfield wore down James Thomas in a six-round, 10-minute boxing match Friday night and stopped him after the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Holyfield, the midweight champion, won by unanimous decision over Thomas, who moved up in weight to face Holyfield. The fight was held at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Holyfield, 29, won with a score of 100-90, 97-93 and 95-91. Thomas, 29, is a former world champion and is expected to fight again in the near future.

Thomas, with a 1-1 record, fought his last bout about 10 years ago in the same city. The first came in the 1970s against a local opponent in his previous bout, May 30, 1987.

### TENNIS

#### Nagelsen reaches finals


**HAVERTHUR, Ill.** — Bobby Nagelsen advanced to the final of the Ross H. White Invitational Tournament Saturday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over local favorite Sean Somers.

Nagelsen, who won the Fairport and Ligonier Open titles, is 10th in the world singles ranking.

She defeated Somers in the first round, but in the fifth match point when Somers backhanded a service out of court, the match lasted 10 minutes with 42 taking up the second set.

Nagelsen won the final eight points of the first set to win at love, then won the first two games of the second set. However, Somers rallied from a 3-1 deficit to take a 1-1 tie.

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8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL, Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks (TV)

# Lady Rams top Brantley

## 2-1 win snaps 8-year string

By CHRIS PISTER  
Herald sports editor

**AT LAMONTE SPRINGS** — Lake Mary's Lady Rams had something in common with Ebenezer Scrooge Friday night. Both were visited by three ghosts — but only one that appeared to Lake Mary was of the nasty variety.

First, the ghost of Lake Mary past showed up and it was a pretty pesky poltergeist. The Lady Rams, who had never beaten Brantley in the previous eight years of the rivalry, were reminded of the past when Lake Brantley took an early 3-0 lead and held it throughout the half.

Then, though, it was time for the ghost of Lake Mary present. It reminded the Lady Rams not to live in the past, but to go out and do what they were capable of. And

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Lake Mary's Lady Rams celebrate their first ever victory over Lake Brantley.

# Mitchell looks to lead Rams

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary's Bernard Mitchell has always been a confident basketball player. But now the senior forward has more confidence than ever and he is looking to lead his team to a championship.

Mitchell, who is 6-foot-7, has been a key player for the Rams since his freshman year. He has scored over 1,000 points and has been named MVP several times.

"I've always been confident, but now I'm more confident than ever," Mitchell said. "I want to lead my team to a championship and I know I can do it."

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Bernard Mitchell will be expected to step forward and lead the Lake Mary basketball team in this his senior year. Mitchell has been outstanding in the wily group of the Rams, leading the Rams in scoring and rebounding.

# Mainland outruns Lake Mary

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

**LAKE MARY** — Mainland High School proved to be a most impressive 100th team as they defeated Lake Mary, 2-1, in a game that was a real battle before the final shot at Lake Mary High School.

The Blue jays improved to 1-1 and return to action Thursday against New Smyrna Beach. The Rams dropped to 2-2 and will return to action Thursday at Deland.

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Lake Mary opened the game with a Mitchell layup followed by a six-point run by Mainland. King opened the first with a tip-in followed by a Williams inside hooker. Polite then connected on a jumper to give his team a 6-2 lead with 1:35 to play in the opening quarter.

Merthe ended the run with a starting layup before Mitchell hit a layup. The teams then traded hoops before King put in a finger roll and came up with a shot and led the Rams for a three-point field goal to give Mainland a 1-0 advantage.

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# Eagles spank Cards

United Press International

**PHILADELPHIA** — Philadelphia's Philadelphia Eagles spanked the Washington Redskins 27-10 in a game that was a real battle before the final shot at Philadelphia Eagles Stadium.

The Eagles improved to 1-1 and return to action Thursday against New York. The Redskins dropped to 0-2 and will return to action Thursday at Washington.

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 2 Chago Sassy 5.00 3.00  
 5 Velvet Donna 4.20  
**Q (2-3) 21.00 P (2-3) 45.00 T (2-3-4) 207.00**  
 DD (2-1) 179.80

3rd 5/16, C: 28.84

1 Spirit Chase 6.20 4.00 2.00  
 1AM Sugar Time 2.40 2.00  
 4 Ohio Justice 7.00  
**Q (2-3) 10.00 P (2-3) 26.70 T (2-3-4) 109.00**  
 2nd 5/16, C: 31.30

1 Rain Or Snow 7.00 4.00 4.00  
 6 Ruby's Pal 4.00 2.00  
 7 Tampa Bay So 4.00  
**Q (1-1) 11.20 P (1-4) 41.00 T (1-4-7) 99.00**  
 2nd 5/16, T: 43.57

5 Bewareofftime 23.00 8.20 6.40  
 8 Call Me Johnny 3.40 3.00  
 7 Snazzy Linda 4.00  
**Q (2-3) 29.00 P (2-3) 94.20 T (2-3-4) 299.00**  
 S (2-3-1) 1791.30

3rd 5/16, A: 30.40

3 Mike Fisher 21.00 11.20 3.40  
 1 Bob's Starlin 11.00 7.60  
 4 Husker Ann 3.20  
**Q (1-2) 44.00 P (2-1) 126.00 T (2-1-4) 306.00**  
 2nd 5/16, C: 28.77

1 Simply Superb 5.00 3.00 2.40  
 8 Dawn Rising 4.00 3.00  
 5 Ted 5.00  
**Q (1-4) 15.00 P (1-4) 11.00 T (1-4-5) 93.60**  
 2nd 5/16, D: 31.31

6 All Lollipop 26.20 23.40 6.20  
 6 Minimum Charge 3.40 2.00  
 7 Macan Talkidog 12.20  
**Q (2-4) 28.00 P (2-4) 60.20 T (2-4-7) 102.00**  
 1st 5/16, B: 29.27

3 Little Shanty 14.40 5.00 3.40  
 6 W A Cap Cue 5.00 3.40  
 3 My Little Mason 3.00  
**Q (2-3) 36.00 P (2-4) 74.20 T (2-3-4) 125.40**  
 DD (2-1) 1118.00

2nd 5/16, A: 31.20

4 Hopalong Catchfly 6.40 5.00 3.00  
 6 Bob's Starlin 4.00 2.00  
 1 Wright Cantone 3.00  
**Q (2-3) 23.00 P (2-4) 57.00 T (2-3-4) 122.00**  
 DD (1-1) 93.64 S (2-6) 980.50  
 1st 5/16, C: 31.20

6 Bruno's Bar 7.40 4.00 2.00  
 2 Solar Connection 4.00 3.00  
 8 Naylor's Clayton 2.20  
**Q (2-3) 19.00 P (2-3) 30.00 T (2-3-4) 123.30**  
 2nd 5/16, A: 30.40

4 Sergeant Vito 22.00 10.00 12.00  
 3 Rapid Delivery 6.20 4.00  
 8 Babe Dancer 4.40  
**Q (2-3) 23.00 P (2-3) 61.00 T (2-3-4) 120.40**  
 DD (2-1) 1413.20

A-2237, H-202, 224

## GREEN BAY WEST

Green Bay	2	12	6	143	196	292
New Orleans	9	5	0	443	205	344
San Fran	9	5	0	443	223	376
LA Rams	6	4	0	371	347	378
Atlanta	5	9	0	357	278	203

**a-clinched division title**

**y-clinched playoff berth**

Saturday's Results  
 NY Jets 24, Indianapolis 16  
 Philadelphia 23, Phoenix 11

Sunday's Games  
 (All Times EST)

Kansas City at NY Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.  
 Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.  
 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 LA Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at LA Rams, 4 p.m.  
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 8 p.m.  
 Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game  
 Cleveland at Miami, 9 p.m.

## NFL SUMMARIES

**Indianapolis** 6 7 3 0-14  
**NY Jets** 10 0 21 3-24

**First Quarter**  
 NYJ—FG Leahy 25, 6:19  
 NYJ—Tomsett 30 punt return (Leahy kick), 8:41  
 Ind—Dickerson 9 run (kick failed), 14:51

**Second Quarter**  
 Ind—Dickerson 38 pass from M. Gibson (Blasucci kick), 12:11

**Third Quarter**  
 NYJ—Y. Nail 1 run (Leahy kick), 4:35  
 NYJ—Mack 2 run (Leahy kick), 10:04  
 Ind—FG Blasucci 45, 11:37  
 NYJ—Tom 33 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 14:44

**Fourth Quarter**  
 NYJ—FG Leahy 45, 5:11  
 A-48, 264

**Individual Statistics**  
**RUSHING**—Indianapolis: Dickerson 16-41, Brooks 3-33, Bentley 4-29, Womley 2-4, Turner 1-1. NY: Joe McColl 23-108, Hoyer 10-54, Vick 7-32, Ryan 1-5.

**PASSING**—Indianapolis: Chandler 6-49, Hayslett 10-30, Turner 1-0, 24. NY: Joe McColl 19-209, O'Brien 10-108, 11-7.

**RECEIVING**—Indianapolis: Dickerson 9-98, Bentley 6-38, Brooks 3-36, Womley 2-4, Turner 1-1. NY: Joe McColl 23-108, Hoyer 10-54, Vick 7-32, Ryan 1-5.

**PUNTS**—Indianapolis: Odom 12-52, Alston 1-0, 5. NY: Tom 2-10, 15-4. Benson 1-5, Franz 1-0, 2-10, 1-0, 1-0.

**INTERCEPTIONS**—Indianapolis: Daniel 1, Tuttle 2, NY: Joe McColl 1, 1-3, 2-2.

**Blocked field goals:** None.



**College football teams with winning records following at least 10 appearances in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowls**

Team	W-L-T	Pct.
Georgia Tech	9-3-0	.750
U.S.C.	18-7-0	.720
Oklahoma	15-6-0	.714
Alabama	17-11-1	.603
Notre Dame	6-4-0	.600
Texas	12-9-1	.568
Mississippi	6-5-0	.545
Penn State	6-5-1	.542
Georgia	7-6-0	.538

**MEMPHIS STATE (14)**  
 Douglas 1-4, 0-03, Baillor 57 0 10, McClain 3-3 11, Gilman 3-0 1-6, Perry 9-16 1-3 19, McLaughlin 6-0 4-15, Maddox 9-1 0 0 5, Smith 2-2 1-0, Watson 1-0 0 1, McClain 0-0 0-0, Tolson 2-2 1-0 1-0

**MISSOURI (14)**  
 Smith 9-11 7-10, Sandberg 1-4 2-2 4, Leonard 3-9 1-11, Irvin 4-10 0-5 1-12 21, McIntyre 8-2 2-3, Coward 2-7 3-8, Buntin 4-2 2-16, Church 3-4 6-12, Pooley 0-1 0-0 0

Totals 37-46 20-20

**Half-time**—Memphis State 41, Missouri 49

Three-point field goals—Memphis State 6-14 (Perry 2-4, Gilman 0-3, McLaughlin 3-3, Watson 1-2, McClain 0-2), Missouri 2-7 (Irvin 0-2, McIntyre 0-2, Coward 2-2), Total 8-21—Memphis State 23, Missouri 16. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Memphis State 20 (Baillor 4), Missouri 43 (Chapin 12), Assists—Memphis 19, 15 (Perry 4), Missouri 17 (Coward 5), Technicals—41, A-13, 851.

**SHENANDOAH (6)**  
 Cole 3-6 1-27, Cole 3-9 1-27, Hough 3-7 1-27, Pritchett 2-9 2-7, Casper 1-11 0-2, Matthews 10-15 5-25, Bell 3-3 4-10, Winston 1-2 1-2, Thompson 3-7 7-8, Matthews 4-5 0-0, Jones 3-9 0-0, Edwards 0-0 0-0, Johnson 3-0 0-4, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Totals—14-01 1-3 40

**GEORGETOWN (11)**  
 Johnson 7-12 0-0 15, Turner 4-9 5-7 12, Manning 0-2 0-12, Bryant 3-5 0-0 8, Smith 10-15 5-25, Bell 3-3 4-10, Winston 1-2 1-2, Thompson 3-7 7-8, Matthews 4-5 0-0, Jones 3-9 0-0, Edwards 0-0 0-0, Johnson 3-0 0-4, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Totals—14-01 1-3 40

**Half-time**—Georgetown 36, Shenandoah 22

Three-point goals—Shenandoah 3-17 (Cole 2-2, Hough 1-1, Pritchett 2-4, Casper 0-2, Harris 1-1, Usa 0-1, Diggs 0-1, Bell 0-1), Georgetown 4-7 (Jackson 1-3, Bryant 2-2, Bell 1-1, Thompson 0-1), Total fouls—Shenandoah 19, Georgetown 14. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Shenandoah 23 (Pritchett 9), Georgetown 18 (Turner 9), Assists—Shenandoah 10 (Casper 4), Georgetown 14 (Johnson, Bryant, Smith, Thompson 5), Technicals—Shenandoah Coach Duffen, A-5, 585

## JAI ALAI

**All Orlando-Seminole**  
Friday night

**First game**

Hernandez Lacey 12.00 3.00 4.00  
 1 Pete Jose 4.00 6.00  
 5 Cole Wayne 4.20  
**Q (1-1) 42.00 P (2-1) 121.00 T (2-1-1) 204.00**

**Second game**

3 Lacey 14.00 14.00 5.00  
 1 Lacey 14.00 14.00 5.00  
 1 Fido 1.00  
**Q (2-3) 68.30 P (2-3) 117.00 T (2-3-1) 472.30**  
 DD (2-3) 100.10

**Third game**

7 Marcel Syers 9.20 5.00 7.00  
 5 Ode Lacey 6.00 4.40  
 3 Hernandez Zurita 4.00  
**Q (2-3) 30.00 P (2-3) 73.20 T (2-3-1) 175.20**  
 DD (2-3) 100.10

**Fourth game**

4 Brock 8.00 4.00 2.40  
 2 Aquino 3.40 2.60  
 5 Cole 4.20  
**Q (2-3) 25.30 P (2-3) 73.20 T (2-3-1) 204.00**  
 S (2-3-1) 344.40

**Fifth game**

1 Brock 17.40 8.40 3.00  
 2 Hernandez 3.40 3.00  
 4 Reyes 2.00  
**Q (1-2) 20.20 P (1-2) 67.40 T (1-2-4) 431.40**

**Sixth game**

2 Ode Marshall 12.00 6.00 4.00  
 1 Liam Dave 10.00 3.00  
 3 Ricardo Farah 12.00 3.40  
**Q (2-3) 37.70 P (2-3) 118.00 T (2-3-4) 222.00**  
 DD (2-3) 100.10

**Seventh game**

1 Ricardo 11.00 5.00 4.00  
 3 Bob 9.20 3.40  
 7 Marshall 8.00  
**Q (2-3) 23.40 P (2-3) 97.00 T (2-3-7) 293.00**  
 S (2-3-1) 459.60

**Eighth game**

1 Pete Ryne 18.00 7.00 3.00  
 1 Fido 7.00 2.20  
 6 Pila Lacey 3.00  
**Q (2-3) 53.00 P (2-3) 129.00 T (2-3-4) 308.00**

**Ninth game**

1 Elio 10.20 14.00 4.20  
 3 Hernandez 4.00 3.20  
 6 Farah 8.00  
**Q (2-3) 32.20 P (2-3) 128.10 T (2-3-4) 592.30**  
 DD (2-3) 100.10

**Tenth game**

3 Ricardo 17.40 6.50 3.40  
 7 Urquidí 7.00 7.00  
 1 Bob 2.00  
**Q (2-3) 27.00 P (2-3) 79.10 T (2-3-7) 496.00**  
 S (2-3-1) 459.60

**11th game**

1 Ricardo Brock 14.00 6.00 3.00  
 4 Dana Farah 11.20 3.00  
 4 Ode Mendí 4.40  
**Q (1-4) 49.00 P (1-4) 187.20 T (1-4-4) 520.20**  
 DD (2-3) 100.10

**12th game**

5 Eduardo Marshall 12.00 5.00 3.00  
 2 Ode Dave 5.00 15.00  
 7 Hernandez Farah 5.40  
**Q (2-3) 31.00 P (2-3) 81.20 T (2-3-7) 824.00**  
 DD (1-4) 555.00 S (2-6) 1176.40  
 A-1, 877, H-94, 565

**Philadelphia** 21 0 0 3-23  
**Phoenix** 0 7 7 3-17

**First Quarter**  
 Phi—Cunningham 15 run (Zendejas kick), 9:15

**Second Quarter**  
 Phi—Byers 4 run (Zendejas kick), 8:38  
 Phi—Carter 27 pass from Cunningham (Zendejas kick), 9:16

**Third Quarter**  
 Phi—Jones 92 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick), 2:00

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Phi—Junior 26 fumble return (Del Greco kick), 1:04

**Individual Statistics**  
**Phi**  
 Phil—Byers 4 run (Zendejas kick), 8:38  
 Phil—Carter 27 pass from Cunningham (Zendejas kick), 9:16

**Second Quarter**  
 Phi—Jones 92 pass from Lomax (Del Greco kick), 2:00

**Third Quarter**  
 Phi—Junior 26 fumble return (Del Greco kick), 1:04

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Phi—PG Del Greco 40, 1:11  
 Phi—Soley, Del Greco kicked blocked by Jenkins and rained out of end zone, 4:00

**NBA STANDINGS**  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.**  
**Eastern Conference**  
**Atlantic Division**

New York	12	6	467
Philadelphia	12	7	422
Boston	9	10	474
New Jersey	7	13	336
Charlotte	6	15	313
Washington	4	17	225

**Central Division**

Detroit	15	4	524
Cleveland	12	4	390
Atlanta	12	7	423
Chicago	9	9	400
Indiana	8	10	368
Milwaukee	6	13	235

**Western Conference**  
**Midwest Division**

Dallas	11	6	447
Denver	12	7	422
Utah	11	7	411
Houston	10	8	379
San Antonio	6	13	375
Miami	0	15	202

**Pacific Division**

LA Lakers	14	3	524
Phoenix	10	8	516
Seattle	9	9	379
Portland	9	9	336
Golden State	7	10	412
LA Clippers	7	11	291
Sacramento	3	13	186

**Sunday's Games**  
 (All Times EST)  
 San Antonio at Portland, 8 p.m.  
 LA Lakers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
 Monday's Game  
 Miami at Utah, night

**NHL STANDINGS**  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**Wales Conference**  
**Pacific Division**

NY Rangers	15	11	4	24	123	113
Pittsburgh	16	11	1	33	152	123
Philadelphia	14	7	2	30	120	111
Washington	12	2	29	90	101	
New Jersey	10	13	4	24	92	113
NY Islanders	7	19	16	83	121	

**Adams Division**

Montreal	18	9	5	41	126	103
Boston	12	11	4	32	102	92
Buffalo	12	13	2	36	100	122
Hartford	12	14	1	25	100	97
Quebec	10	19	2	22	110	145

**Campbell Conference**  
**Norris Division**

Detroit	15	9	4	34	114	100
Louis	11	11	4	36	98	99
Toronto	12	13	2	22	92	112
Minnesota	9	16	5	23	90	106
Chicago	6	19	4	16	110	147

**Smythe Division**

Calgary	21	4	4	46	131	75
Los Angeles	18	10	1	37	157	120
Edmonton	17	10	3	37	140	119
Winnipeg	11	9	3	34	105	122
Vancouver	11	15	5	37	101	100

**Sunday's Results**  
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4  
 NY Rangers 1, Boston 1 (tie)

**Sunday's Games**  
 (All Times EST)  
 Washington at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**College Basketball Results**  
 By United Press International

**East**  
 Bentley 69, St. Michael's 83  
 City Coll 67, York 63  
 Harvard 53, Vermont 51  
 Holy Cross 79, Fordham 50  
 Kenyon 85, Tompkins 78  
 Lock Haven 74, West Chester 66  
 Maine Farmington 83, Unity 50  
 Misericordia 79, Pharmacy 76  
 Mount Morris 65, Brooklyn 77  
 Teutonic 92, Shippensburg 75  
 York 84, Elizabethtown 87

**South**  
 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61  
 Mississippi 51, 74, Mercer 63

**Midwest**  
 Adrian 75, Mansfield 70  
 Aquinas 84, Michigan Tech 77  
 Ball 51, 70, Purdue 56  
 DePaul 75, Illinois Wesleyan 63  
 E. Michigan 74, Indiana 51 60  
 Elmhurst 84, Rockford 74  
 Ferris 51, 78, Saginaw Val. 74  
 Franklin 87, Indiana SE 46  
 Hanover 90, Bluffton 77  
 Kalamazoo 88, Judson 64  
 Lake Erie 73,iffin 67  
 Lehigh 87, Maranatha Baptist 50  
 Miami 66, Xavier 61  
 Michigan 107, W. Michigan 60  
 Missouri 86, Memphis 74  
 Mount Union 69, Heidelberg 68 (OT)  
 N. Michigan 87, Calvin 64  
 Pur. Calumet 67, St. Francis 66  
 Taylor 86, Anderson 62  
 Taylor 78, Mar'ian 74  
 Wash & Jeff 75, Kenyon 70  
 Wisconsin 63, Butler 53

**Southwest**  
 Arkansas St. 54, Houston 51

**West**  
 Arizona 88, Nevada Las Vegas 75

## NBA STANDINGS

**Western Conference**  
**Midwest Division**

Dallas	11	6	447
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Utah	11	7	411
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San Antonio	6	13	375
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Sacramento	3	13	186

## NHL STANDINGS

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**Wales Conference**  
**Pacific Division**

NY Rangers	15	11	4	24	123	113
Pittsburgh	16	11	1	33	152	123
Philadelphia	14	7	2	30	120	111
Washington	12	2	29	90	101	
New Jersey	10	13	4	24	92	113
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 Mount Morris 65, Brooklyn 77  
 Teutonic 92, Shippensburg 75  
 York 84, Elizabethtown 87

**South**  
 Connecticut 68, Virginia 61  
 Mississippi 51, 74, Mercer 63

# Morris leads Lady Seminoles

By **CHUCK BURGESS**  
Herald correspondent

**SANFORD** — Stacy Morris scored her first two goals of her young high school career and Melissa Shuckman added another score as Seminole High's Lady Tribe outlasted the Lady Wolves of Deltona 3-1 in girls prep soccer action at Thomas E. Whigham Field in front of 51 fans.

The win improved the Lady Seminoles to 4-4 on the season and they try to go over the .500 mark next Wednesday as they travel to Lake Brantley to take on the high scoring 6-2-1 Lady Patriots who were on the losing end of a 2-1 slugfest against Lake Mary Friday night.

Starting with their patented snail-like pace, the Lady 'Noles gave up a quick goal by Deltona's Stephanie Beaudoin at the 15:38 mark in the first half.

After both teams battled up and down the field with neither team showing the aggressive, Seminole's Shannon Sundvall found Morris open on the wing and Morris booted the ball in past the Lady Wolves' goalkeeper at the 19:58 mark in the first half.

The score remained deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of the first half and the Lady Seminoles were looking for a spark to get their shooting to go from arctic to red hot. Looking at the stats, the Lady 'Noles completely dominated the bewildered Lady Wolves. The Lady Tribe outshot Deltona 19-2, but the Lady Wolves ended up with 12 saves compared to the Lady 'Noles' 4. However, Reno felt that with most of the play occurring around the Deltona goal, something was bound to get Seminole going.

Morris got her second goal with a flashy assist from Jennifer Lindamood at the 32:54 point in the second half and then Shuckman took an assist from Julia Robert and banged one into the upper 90 to end the scoring and the game for the Lady 'Noles.



Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

Oviedo's Tim Waisanen knocks a ball up high during Saturday's match vs. Seabreeze. Waisanen wound up scoring the winning goal in the Lions' 2-1 victory in a match between Class 3A powers.

# Pioneers cut down Trojans

By **JIM RICKENBACKER**  
Herald correspondent

**ORLANDO** — The rematch of last year's District 4A-10 title game wasn't the mismatch some had projected, but Orlando Evans Coach Calvin Lingelbach and the 1,001 fans that jammed into Fred Pennington Gymnasium Friday night saw enough to realize Oak Ridge is for real.

"Think about it. We can't match up with them anywhere on the floor," said Lingelbach, after his inexperienced Trojans experienced a 77-66 defeat at the hands of the state's third-ranked outfit. "And they didn't have a really good game."

Not that senior guard Derrick Sharp and jumping-jack senior center Delmar Poteat didn't do their darndest to keep pace with the Pioneers (6-0) along with Jarryd Shaw and Todd Newton. It's just that every time the Trojans (2-1) made a run, Oak Ridge responded. Which was precisely Lingelbach's lamentations.

Midway through the third period, Sharp's shooting and Poteat's relentless rebounding narrowed the gap to 45-39. But Oak Ridge's 6-foot-7 junior center Willie Fisher (21 points), 6-6 senior forward Alonzo Harris (21) and sophomore guard Patrick Gordon (15) retaliated with a run to enter the fourth quarter ahead 57-44.

Back came Evans, which connected on 4-of-8 free throws compared to Oak Ridge's 11-of-12, behind Sharp (24) and Poteat (19).

Trailing 68-54, Sharp hit a three-point shot, sophomore Quentin Smith scored off a steal and Poteat slipped inside to score the deficit to 68-61 with 2:30 left.

Gordon and Fisher all but terminated the threat. Gordon picked up a loose ball and popped an 18-foot jumper, and Fisher slammed the door with a dunk that hiked the lead to 72-61 just inside the minute mark.

"They'd come close and could've had the place rocking, but we kept answering their runs. That's what pleased me the most," said Oak Ridge Coach Ron Smith.

# 'Cats kick Brantley

From staff reports

Mike McAvoy scored a pair of goals in the second half to provide the cushion Winter Park's Wildcats needed and they went on to claim a 3-1 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots Saturday in prep soccer action at Winter Park.

The Wildcats ran their record to 2-0-2 overall while Brantley slipped to 1-3-1. Lake Brantley returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Tuesday at Seminole.

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Sean Mackey off John Duguid's assist. McAvoy then scored two unanswered goals in the second half for a 3-0 Winter Park lead.

Brantley avoided the shutout late in the second half when Troy Wetzel scored off an assist from Ron Most.

# Oviedo stops Seabreeze

From staff reports

**OVIDEO** — Tim Waisanen scored a goal midway through the second half on an assist from Jeff DeRose to give the host Oviedo Lions a 2-1 win over Daytona Beach-Seabreeze on Saturday afternoon.

The win boosts Oviedo, the 10th ranked team in Class 3A, to 4-1 while Seabreeze, ranked fourth in 3A going into the match, now stands at 1-1-1.

It took the Lions just two minutes to take the early lead. Alex Balaudo converting on a pass from Rob Mills, but Seabreeze tied the score with about 10 minutes left in the first half.

According to Oviedo coach Dave Jekanoski, senior stopper Derek Bates, sophomore midfielder Jeff Karson and freshman midfielder Rob Geisler all played

well for the Lions.

"We played spotty, not as well as we're capable of," said Jekanoski. "But we played well enough to win."

"Seabreeze plays a different style of soccer. We're still having problems jelling and finding the right slots for everyone."

Statistically, Oviedo controlled the match, outshooting Seabreeze 15-10. Lion goalie Jeff Hoffman was called upon to make eight saves while the Seabreeze 'keeper came up with 10.

On Tuesday, the Lions host DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest. Then, next Friday and Saturday, Oviedo will make a two-day swing through Pasco County, playing fellow 3A schools Lanark O'Lakes and New Port Richey-Kidgewood.

**LYMAN BLANKS HORNETS**  
Lyman's boys soccer team

used a lot of skill and a little luck in overcoming the Bishop Moore Hornets, 2-0, in prep soccer action Friday night at Bishop Moore.

After a scoreless first half with neither team showing any desire to take control, Lyman's Richie Steeves decided he had had enough of the scoreless night air as he took a pass from Bernard Harden and drilled a goal 5:18 into the second half.

The next half hour of play resembled the first half as the defensive stars took over. Finally, with five minutes remaining, Harden threw the ball into play at the Hornet's goal and a mad scramble for the ball ensued. When it was all over, a Bishop Moore player would score a goal, but for the wrong team as Lyman used the own goal as insurance and a victory.

# Yearick lifts Hawks

From staff reports

Jenny Yearick came up with a hat trick to enable the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks to stay undefeated with a 6-0 shutout victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions Friday night at Lake Howell High School.

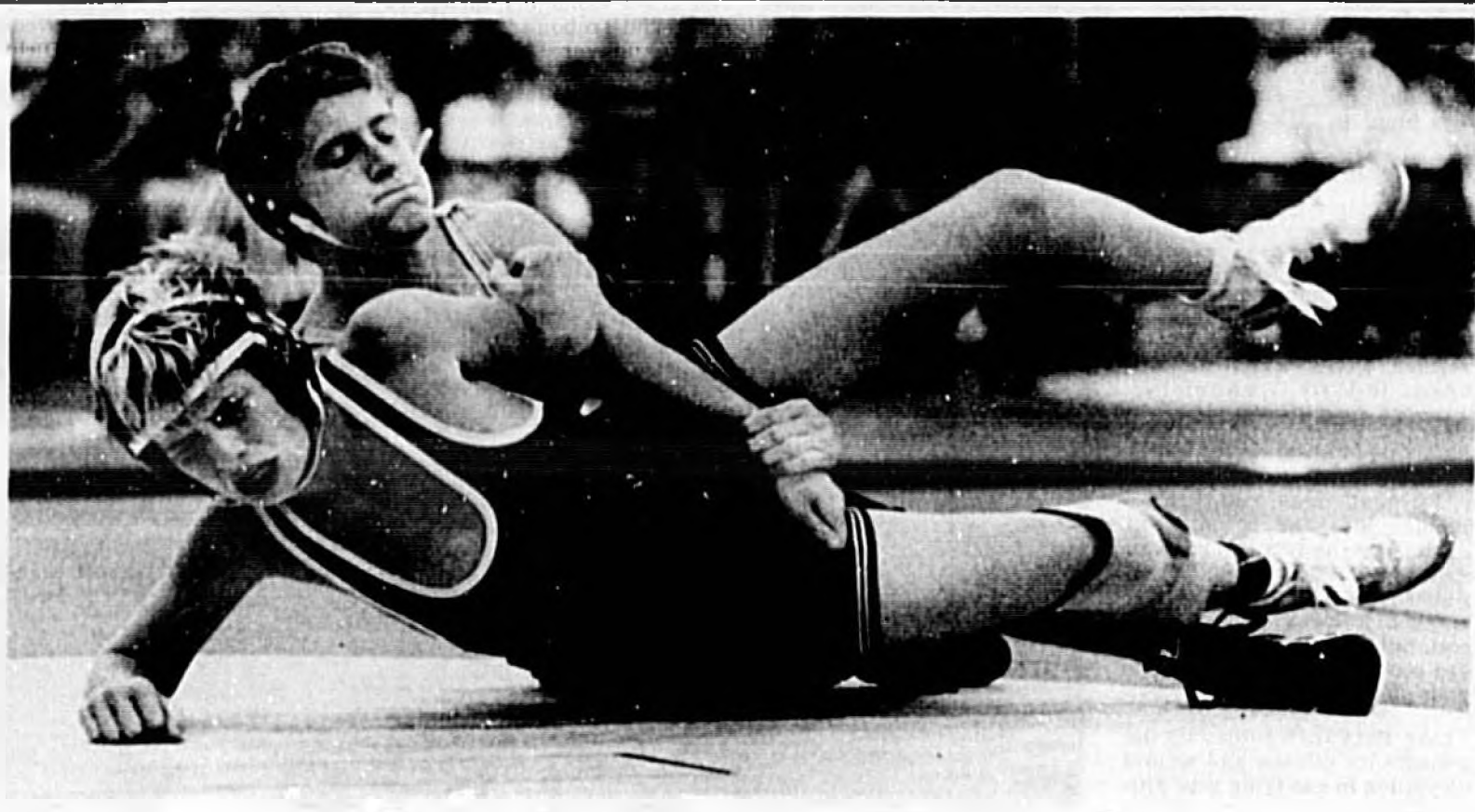
Lake Howell improved to 5-0 and will return to action Wednesday against Lake Mary. Oviedo fell to 5-4 and will return to action Wednesday at DeLand.

Jessica Cardarelli came up with Lake Howell's fourth goal, 14 minutes into the second half off an assist from Michelle Harris. Tina Santarsiere then drilled Lake Howell's fifth goal with 13 minutes to play off an assist from Monica Compton. Yearick added her third and final goal of the night with four minutes to play to up the lead to 6-0.

# Locked up

Lake Howell's John White (top) has the upper hand on Cocoa Beach's Bill Housmann in Lyman Christmas Tournament action on Friday. White went on to win the first-round match. The 16-team tournament concluded on Saturday night with wrestlebacks, semifinals, consolation and finals. For a complete wrapup of the weekend's action, see Monday's Sanford Herald.

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovitch



# Mainland

Continued from 1B

Mainland, though, decided to go to its two forwards in the

second half and they did the job. McCloud had 20 points in the second half with Polite putting in

11. "We mixed it up pretty well and a lot of people got in the offense," Toth said. "We wanted

to work the ball inside early and Phillip (King) did a real nice job. The wings then picked up the slack in the second half."

# Mitchell

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people's shots. When he starts doing that I think he'll score more along with getting more rebounds."

Richardson is happy with the number of rebounds Mitchell has been coming up with but feels that he could average 15 boards a game if he went after the ball all the time. Richardson also feels Mitchell can be one of the toughest defensive players in the area, when he wants to be.

"When he concentrates he can play great defense," Richardson said. "It's just a matter of when he wants to play defense right now. When he learns to play the entire game he'll be a heck of a player."

Mitchell, who is an above average student, must also stay out of foul trouble as Lake Mary does not have another athlete of his caliber. The Rams have the ability to be a good team without Mitchell but have the potential to be a great team with him in the lineup for the entire game.

"Bernard can't get into foul trouble, we need him in the game," Richardson said. "He's

been around for awhile and knows what we expect, without him in the lineup we lose quite a bit."

Mitchell is also the key man on Lake Mary's pressing defense, something it likes to do for the entire game. Mitchell plays the point on the press and is responsible for the initial trap.

"He's a big guard on the press and when he sets a trap it's tough for defenders to get rid of the ball," Richardson said. "His arms and jumping ability make it tough to throw over him and there are very few people quick enough to go by him."

When Mitchell begins to peak for Lake Mary this season you can bet the team will be one to contend with. The Rams have several talented players but it is Mitchell who carries the weight.

"He's very explosive and he has to be for us to be successful," Richardson said. "He's a great kid and we're expecting great things from him."

Mitchell has been on the Lake Mary varsity squad since his sophomore season and is finally playing consistently.

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# Spruce Creek rises over Seminole 75-66

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

Spruce Creek used a well balanced attack, placing five players in double figures, to upend Seminole 75-66 Friday night in boys prep basketball action at Spruce Creek High School.

The Hawks improved to 1-1 and will return to action Tuesday against Seabreeze. The Tribe fell to 1-4 and will return to action at home Wednesday against Deltona.

"We didn't play very well tonight," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "We were forcing things, we were trying to create things that weren't there. That's what a young team will do. It will take us some time to come together."

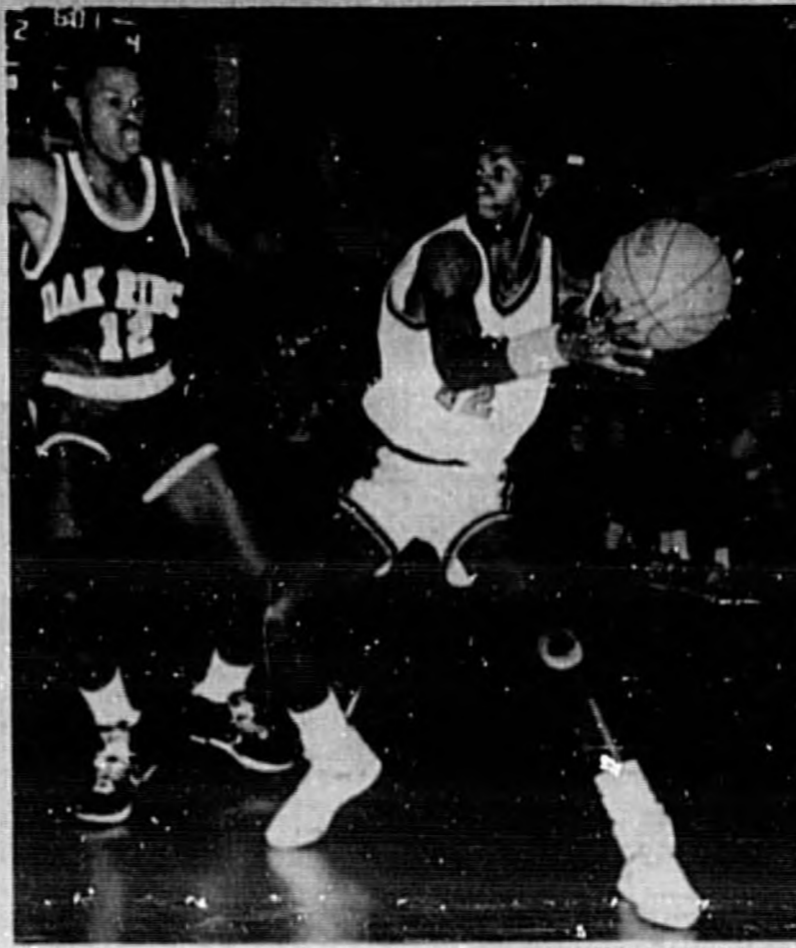
The Tribe played tough in the second half and made things interesting with less than three minutes to play. Seminole pulled to within 64-62 and Bernard Eady came up with a steal and fed Robert Moore on a break away. Moore, though, missed the dunk attempt and was whistled for a technical foul for hanging

on the rim. "That play turned everything around," Robinson said. "They hit the free throws and we were forced to foul down the stretch and they kept hitting the free throws."

Michael Pistano led the Creek with 17 points. Brad Ridenour netted 16 while Bob Roberts connected for 14. Eric Williams threw in 13 with Mark Southall chipping in 11. Eady led Seminole with a game-high 20 points. Wiggins and Earl Williams each added 12 for the Tribe.

The Hawks jumped out early and led 20-15 after one period of play and went on to build a 38-31 halftime bulge. Seminole cut the margin to 54-50 after three periods before pulling within two.

**SEMINOLE (64) —** Eady 20, Cook 8, Wiggins 12, Williams 13, Small 4, Tichenor 2, Moore 4, Totals 25 12 23 66  
**SPRUCE CREEK (75) —** Roberts 14, Southall 11, Ridenour 16, Massey 4, Williams 12, Pistano 17, Totals 27 19 23 75  
Halftime — Seminole 31; Spruce Creek 38  
Fouls — Seminole 21; Spruce Creek 19  
Fouled out — Cook 3, Technical — Moore (Grabbing rim), 3 point field goals — Seminole 2 (Eady 2); Spruce Creek 3 (Roberts, Southall); Records — Seminole 14, Spruce Creek 11.



Seminole's Von Eric Small looks for someone to pass to in action earlier this season vs. Oak Ridge. Seminole fell to 1-4 for the year Friday with a 75-66 loss to Spruce Creek.

# Lady Seminoles rout New Smyrna

By CHUCK BURGESS  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — As the New Smyrna Lady Barricudas walked into Seminole High's gym Friday night, they must have been in awe of the power and grace of the up and coming Lady Seminoles. For as soon as the whistle sounded, the much smaller Lady Cudas were no more than mere plankton for the Jaws-like play of the Tribe as they devoured the Lady Barricudas, 60-25, in girls prep basketball action in front of 401 fans.

Sherri Reddicks was the queen of the court once again as she poured in a game high 22 points and crashed the glass for 10 rebounds with only limited action. Reddicks would end the night as the only player in double figures, however Seminole had all nine of their players score as head coach John McNamara emptied his bench in a dominating team effort.

The Lady Seminoles improved their season totals to 5-1 while

New Smyrna did its impression of the Miami Heat by dropping to 0-4 on the season. The Lady Tribe takes the weekend off to prepare for the fourth-ranked Lady Buccaneers of Mainland Monday at 7:45 at home.

Showing that they're ready for the big time, the Lady Seminoles started things off by going on a 22-8 first quarter scoring spree that took the Lady Barricudas out of the game before it even got a chance to get heated up. However, the only thing that was heating up was Reddicks who hit eight of the Lady Seminoles' 22 first period points.

"We got the ball down into Sherri pretty well in the first half," McNamara said of his team's ability to get the ball inside on the outmanned New Smyrna squad.

**NEW SMYRNA (25) —** Ford 1, Eshon 4, Allison 4, Murphy 2, Bissett 2, Hall 4, Lewis 2, Smith 2, Webb 2, Totals 12 13 25

**SEMINOLE (60) —** Lynn 1, Rorer 6, Williams 8, Korman 4, Tombs 6, Anderson 5, Long 4, Reddicks 22, Gluchel 4, Totals 23 16 18 60

Halftime — Seminole 26, New Smyrna 16  
Fouls — New Smyrna 13, Seminole 17, Fouled out — none, Technicals — none, Three point field goals — none, Records — New Smyrna 19-41, Seminole 19-11.

# Bishop Moore outguns Oviedo in 3A barnburner

By TONY DUBONNIER  
Herald sports writer

On Friday night in a 3A-District contest at Oviedo High School, the Bishop Moore Hornets took a 73-70 decision from the host Lions in a classic white-knuckler that left both coaches relieved to get out in one piece.

"We were lucky to still be in the game," said Oviedo coach Dale Phillips. "They (Bishop Moore) dominated the offensive boards in the first half. They killed us. Our big men just aren't playing good defense."

"I don't know how we stayed in the game in that first half. We had some bad breaks and they shot really well. I really don't know how we stayed in the game early."

What kept the Lions close was that they actually shot a little better than the Hornets, sinking 27 of 48 shots (unofficially) for a 56 percent mark. Bishop Moore was 24-for-51 (47 percent).

"We would go down and score, then they would come down and we'd foul them," said Vern Hair, coach of the Hornets. "We were helping them score without the clock running. We were keeping them in the game."

"We did not play a good defensive game. We've been holding teams to 45 points a game and tonight we gave up 70. But the guys hung in there and won."

The difference in the game were fouls and the

resulting free throws. Oviedo was called for 26 infractions, including a costly technical we'll get to in a minute, that sent the Hornets to the charity stripe 32 times (they made 20). Conversely, Bishop Moore was called for 16 fouls and the Lions shot just 21 free throws (making 13).

"This is a good group of kids," said Hair. "One thing I know is that they won't quit on me. This game could have gone either way, but we got a some breaks and a hit a few free throws at the end to give us a lead."

In fact, Bishop Moore's last four points came on free throws.

With 2:43 to play, Danny Phillips hit his third three-point field goal for Oviedo to make the score 67-66. But Ella Mavrofrides hit a bucket for Bishop Moore with 2:22 remaining, then Sean Fitzgerald converted one of two free throws at 1:46 to put the Hornets up 70-66.

This is when things got interesting.

Sixteen seconds later, Todd Tocco stole a pass and fed Brad Bolton to make the score 70-66. A scoreless minute went by before Oviedo called a timeout. When play resumed with Oviedo in possession, six Lions were on the floor. Oviedo's Hector Diaz and one of the officials noticed at the same time and, as Diaz tried to sneak off the floor on the far side of the court, a technical was called on the Lions.

"The technical was my fault," said Phillips. "I didn't tell the kid to come out of the game. That was a coaching error."

While Bishop Moore's Rob Allen missed both free throws, the Hornets got possession of the ball

with 38 seconds left and, 10 seconds later, added to its lead when John Guemple sank a free throw to make the score 71-68.

It got worse. On the rebound of Guemple's errant second shot, Oviedo center Robby Crager was called for his fifth foul, sending him to the bench and Hornet Owen Busch to the line. He hit both shots, putting Bishop Moore up 73-68 with 27 seconds left.

All Oviedo had left was a basket by Bolton with 13 seconds remaining to cut the final margin to three.

The loss was the Lions' first of the season, making them 2-1. Bishop Moore improved to 3-1 with the victory. After playing 3A-District 6 for St. Cloud on Saturday, Oviedo returns to action next Tuesday against Kissimmee Gateway in another district match-up.

In Friday night's junior varsity preliminary game, Bishop Moore bested Oviedo 40-37.

**BISHOP MOORE (73) —** Busch 17, Zimmerman 14, Fitzgerald 11, Guemple 11, Mavrofrides 10, Graham 4, Hodges 2, McKinlyre 2, Allen 0, Totals 24 26 23 73

**OVIDEO (70) —** Bolton 15, Warner 12, Crager 12, Todd Tocco 11, Phillips 9, Diaz 4, Tom Tocco 4, Morris 2, Thomas 1, Bellman 0, McCullum 0, Totals 37 13 21 70

Halftime — Bishop Moore 42, Oviedo 25, 3 point field goals — Bishop Moore — Graham 2, Guemple 2, Busch 1, Oviedo — Phillips 2, Fouls — Bishop Moore 16, Oviedo 26, Fouled out — Oviedo — Crager, Todd Tocco, Technical fouls — Oviedo Records — Bishop Moore 3-1, Oviedo 2-1.

## HOWELL WINS IN OT

Thomas Dempse scored five of Lake Howell's seven points in overtime Friday night as the Hawks upended New Smyrna Beach, 75-71, at

New Smyrna.

Steve Johnson was high-point man for the Hawks with 18 points while Dempse finished with 17. Josh Kohn added 14 and Cortez Graves contributed 10. Lake Howell, which improved to 2-2 for the season, returns to action Thursday as it hosts Orlando Colonial.

## WINTER PARK TOPS APOPKA

WINTER PARK — Shortly after the Winter Park Wildcats absorbed a lopsided loss to Oak Ridge in the finals of The Tip-Off Classic Invitational, Coach Kerry Patrick knew junior forward Andre Ringkvist and the subs had to start producing more if the 'Cats wanted to keep pace with the rest of the Metro Conference.

Eight days later, Ringkvist has responded with back-to-back performances that have pleased Patrick and left Winter Park 4-1 and hopeful of a respectable showing in next Saturday's Great Florida Shootout at Kissimmee Osceola High School.

After scoring 13 points and ripping down 18 rebounds against Orlando Edgewater Wednesday, Ringkvist complemented point guard Willy Daunic (16 points) with 14 points in Winter Park's surprisingly easy 59-48 victory.

**APOPKA (48) —** Heger 8, Clark 8, Varner 8, Gardner 7, Hardwick 4, Stokes 2, James 2, Robinson 2, Barbers 2, Brooks 1, Davis 0, Totals 19 18 21 48

**WINTER PARK (59) —** Daunic 16, Ringkvist 14, Ostergaard 12, Rubin 10, Dunlap 5, Hax 2, Palford 3, Chambers 0, Mangon 0, Brown 0

Halftime — Winter Park 25, Apopka 13, Fouls — Apopka 23, Winter Park 20, Fouled out — James, Gardner, Technicals — none, Three point goals — Winter Park (Daunic 2, Ostergaard 2).

## Rams

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that's exactly what the Lady Rams did as they relentlessly attacked the Brantley goal until they had taken a 2-1 lead. Lake Mary then used strong defense to withstand a late Brantley charge and came away with a 2-1 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 801 fans at Tom Storey Field.

And, when a Lake Mary defender cleared the ball down field with 25 seconds left to seal the victory, the ghost of Lake Mary future made its appearance and let the Lady Rams know that if they continue to play like they did Friday night, the sky's the limit.

"The girls really responded well tonight, especially the seniors," Lake Mary coach Bill Eiselle said. "They had come close so many times before and now the string is finally over."

Lake Mary ran its record to 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the SAC while Brantley now stands at 6-2-1 and 3-1. The Lady Rams, ranked fourth in the state, have another big match Wednesday as they host Lake Howell while Brantley hosts Seminole on Wednesday.

"I'm not disappointed because I knew all along Lake Mary had an excellent ballclub," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "We made a couple of mental mistakes that can be corrected. Lake Mary deserved to win tonight, but the season is far from over."

The Lady Patriots took the early advantage on Tara Harding's goal and got some tremendous defensive play to keep Lake Mary off the board in the first half.

Lake Mary's best chance came with 3:22 left in the first half when Michelle Mattingly hit a shot that was headed for the goal but Lake Brantley defender Joyce Tullis was there to clear it away. Mattingly then followed up her shot with another bullet but this time Brantley goalkeeper Kimi Kurz made a diving save.

Brantley also had a few

chances to add to its lead but Lake Mary goalkeeper Tammy Scott came up with some excellent saves while the defense, led by Annemette Stonerock, held its own.

Jennifer McMaster came within inches of giving Brantley a 2-0 lead less than three minutes into the second half when she had a breakaway opportunity. Scott came out and grabbed the ball and McMaster knocked it away and into the goal, but the official ruled Scott had possession and nullified the goal.

Lake Mary then turned up the pressure on offense and wound up putting in the tying goal with 33:18 left to play. Dana Hoover played a nice through ball to Donna Rohr on the left wing and she was taken down just outside the penalty box. Rohr then drilled a nice shot on the free kick which went past Kurz and inside the far post.

The Lady Rams continued to apply the offensive heat but Brantley's defense, led by Tullis, Cindy Becker and Eva Snyder was equal to the task. The Lady Rams, though, kept pushing forward until they got the go ahead goal with 14:42 remaining.

Cristie Snow was on the counterattack for the Lady Rams and she sent a beautiful pass from the midfield stripe to the left side of the goal where Mattingly pushed a shot past Kurz and it trickled into the net for a 2-1 Lake Mary lead.

"I was about at midfield and sent a diagonal ball to the corner flag and Michelle (Mattingly) finished it off," Snow said. "This game was so important to us. We knew we had the ability to do it as long as we played with intensity and kept believing in ourselves."

The last 10 minutes saw the Lady Patriots put on a furious attempt to tie the score. Beth Schaefer, McMaster and Karen Kopp continually gave Brantley dangerous opportunities but the Lady Rams' defense, anchored by Scott in goal, stopped the Brantley comeback. Lake



Lake Brantley's Jennifer McMaster (middle in white), Karen Kopp (right) and Lake Mary's Donna Rohr all go airborne for a ball near the Lake Mary goal in Friday's action at Lake Brantley. Lake Mary scored a pair of goal in the second half, then withstood a furious Brantley comeback for a 2-1 victory.

## Dade South upends SCC, 97-93

From staff reports

Seminole Community College had a mental breakdown for a five minute span in the second half to allow Miami Dade South Community College to take a 97-93 come from behind victory in the opening round of the Brevard Community College Christmas Tournament.

The Raiders fell to 11-5 on the season and will return to action tonight against the loser of the Cincinnati Tech-Brevard matchup.

The Raiders jumped out quick and built a 10-6 lead with 14:31 to play in the opening half. SCC continued to play well as Terrell Barnes and T.J. Scaletta connected on back to back jumpers to up the lead to 20-12.

Seminole dominated the first half and led 43-32 with 2:32 to play before the half. The two teams then traded buckets and the Raiders led 49-39 at the intermission.

SCC came out in the second half just like the first and upped its lead to the biggest of the night, 55-41, with 18:00 to play. The Raiders then went into their lapse and MDCC-South took advantage and took the lead.

The lead was cut quickly as Miami pulled to within 55-50 with 16:42 to play. Then Dade's Terrance Colbert drilled a three-pointer to even the score at 57 apiece with 14:50 to play.

After Seminole had fallen behind, 77-70, Williams "Wimpy" Woods and Barnes came up with consecutive buckets to pull before a three-point play by Barnes connected on a three point play to even the score at 77 apiece with 5:45 remaining.

After trading baskets for the next few minutes Seminole fell behind 93-87 with 1:12 to play. Scaletta then sank a three point field goal to close the gap to 93-90 with 53 seconds to play.

Miami then missed a layup and Seminole had a chance to tie but Scaletta's three point attempt was off the mark.

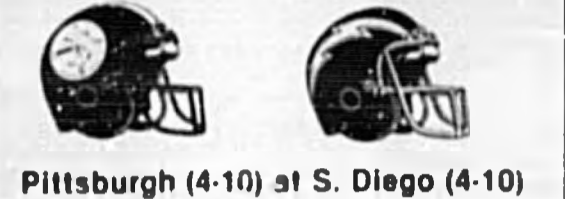
NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 15



**Detroit (4-10) at Chicago (11-3)**  
 Favorite — Bears by 11  
 Turf — Natural  
 Lions Coach Wayne Fontes — "We're going to Chicago to win, period. We're not going to try to keep it close but to win a football game. We have to shake the image that this isn't a good football team."  
 Bears Coach Mike Ditka — "They're coming after people. It ought to be a good challenge for our receivers to see who can outwit who."  
 Lions offense — Rushing under 100 yards a game. Scored two rushing TDs last week for the first time this year. Eddie Murray has made 17 of 18 field goal attempts. Rusty Hilger completed 11 of 25 passes for 181 yards against Packers last Sunday.  
 Bears defense — LB Mike Singletary has a career high 132 tackles this season. T Steve McMichael leads team with 11.5 sacks. CB Vester Jackson has 7 interceptions. Pass rush weakened considerably with DE Richard Dent out with broken leg.



**Minnesota (10-4) at G. Bay (2-12)**  
 Favorite — Minnesota by 10 1/2  
 Turf — Natural  
 Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns — "We lost at the Packers right now as strong a team as we played all year."  
 Packers Coach Lindy Infante — "I haven't seen a football team playing any better than Minnesota this year. They're playing about as good as a team can play, scoring a lot of points and keeping people from scoring any."  
 Vikings offense — Should be ready to go around with the Packers after losing 4 fumbles and having 1 pass intercepted in an embarrassing 34-14 loss to Green Bay Oct. 16. The Packers are the only team standing in the way of Minnesota's hopes for NFC Central Division title showdown with Chicago. The Vikings whipped New Orleans 41-3 and have outscored opponents 147-36 in the last 8 games. QB Wade Wilson completed 13 of 22 passes against New Orleans for 215 yards and 3 TDs.  
 Packers defense — The defense plays hard but spends too much time on the field trying to cover up for costly offensive mistakes.



**Pittsburgh (4-10) at S. Diego (4-10)**  
 Favorite — San Diego by 2  
 Turf — Natural  
 Chargers Coach Al Lunts — "We have a lot of guys who may lead and give a lot of effort."  
 Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "You see nothing's at stake here, and nothing could be further from the point. These guys are trying to establish themselves."  
 Chargers offense — Annotated as Steve Mark Malone is the last of the Chargers' have of quarterback. He is ranked 12th in the AFC, but has been victimized by some dropped balls and a spotty running game that forces him to throw often. The low scoring offense's troubles can be traced to an offensive line that is starting to jell, but is still green.  
 Steelers defense — Has surrendered 37 points and is among the worst in the league. LB David Lytle is the team's leading tackler and may face RB Tim Spencer, who is about the same size, up the middle. CB Rod Woodson anchors the punting secondary.  
 Chargers offense — TL Steelers have been having luck lately with LB Bobby Brister. Brister is ranked 11th in the AFC, but is three for three (125-165) Sunday vs. Houston. He's making an efficient march at the end of the game for the winning score.



**Atlanta (5-9) at LA Rams (8-6)**  
 Favorite — Rams by 7  
 Turf — Natural  
 Atlanta Coach — "We got beat by a darn good team."  
 Rams Coach John Robinson — "When the going gets tough, you find out about your team and your people. This team has stuck together."  
 Falcons offense — Rookie John Elway has rushed for 920 yards and 12 TDs in the last 11 games. He is ranked 12th in the AFC, but has been victimized by some dropped balls and a spotty running game that forces him to throw often. The low scoring offense's troubles can be traced to an offensive line that is starting to jell, but is still green.  
 Rams defense — Held Bears without a TD for first time this season in Monday night's 23-17 victory. Registered 3 sacks vs. Chicago to lead, if uneven total to ex. Linebacker Kevin Greene for 12 sacks and has rebounded from a mid season slump. Rams have allowed few TDs on returns this year.  
 Falcons offense — QB Jim Everett has thrown for club record 3,667 yards and leads NFL with 26 TD passes. WR Henry Ellard tops league with 1,348 receiving yards to go with 14 receptions.



**Tampa (4-10) at New England (8-6)**  
 Favorite — Patriots by 9  
 Turf — Artificial  
 Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins — "We've gotten over the hump of beating a good team (last week's 10-3 victory over AFC East champion Buffalo). Now we have to see if we can do it two weeks in a row. The Patriots have got a better football team defensively than Buffalo. Doug Flutie will kill you if he gets outside the pocket. He knows how to scramble and how to make big plays."  
 Patriots Coach Raymond Berry — "It is very misleading to look at Tampa Bay and judge them by their win-loss record. You have to look at how they've continued to progress. They have had close games with a lot of good teams. They have 37 players who are in their first or second year but they don't play like they've got that many young players."  
 Buccaneers offense — Vinny Taylor leads with 21 interceptions but is finally learning not to take the bait. He was error free in victory over Buffalo. Rookie RB Lyle Tate is averaging 4.8 yards per carry with 7 touchdowns. WR Bruce Hill has 8 TDs and 97 yards receiving, but is hurt. Tampa Bay ranks 21st in NFL rushing but is 10th through the air. First round draft pick Paul Gruber continues to excel at LT.  
 Patriots defense — Ranked No. 8 in the NFL and becoming a super team, limiting Seattle to two first downs and 63 total yards last week.



**LA Raiders (7-7) at Buffalo (11-3)**  
 Favorite — Buffalo by 8  
 Turf — Artificial  
 Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan — "Being 7-7, we can control our own destiny."  
 Bills Coach Marv Levy — "We clinched early and all we have been hoping is 'Super Bowl' and 'Yeah, you guys are great. We better get to work.'"  
 Bills offense — Ranked fourth in AFC, but still has sputtered in last few weeks vs. Cincinnati and Tampa Bay. QB Jim Kelly had 200 yards passing against Bills, but failed to get offense into and zone and three pass interceptions late in the game. Ground game held to 29 yards in last outing, with rookie RB Thurman Thomas held to one yard on seven carries.  
 Raiders defense — Held Denver to just 98 yards on the ground in 21-30 victory last week. Sacked quarterback three times and DE Greg Townsend returned pass interception 86 yards for a TD last time in the AFC.  
 Raiders offense — Near the bottom of conference, but managed to grind out 129 yards rushing last week. QB Jay Schroeder started last week and was 10 of 19 for 131 yards. Leading receiver is rookie Tim Brown, with 89 catches for 617 yards, while Marcus Allen tops rushers with 787 yards.  
 Bills defense — Unit has been struggling without starting LB Lyle Green and CB Derrick Burroughs past few weeks. LB leads.



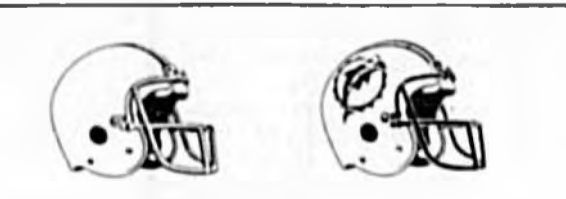
**Denver (7-7) at Seattle (7-7)**  
 Favorite — Seahawks by 2 1/2  
 Turf — Artificial  
 Broncos Coach Dan Reeves — "I guess when you've won the AFC two years in a row you think you can get through the playoffs and then turn it on when you have to. It doesn't work that way. You've got to play hungry every week and we haven't been doing that."  
 Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox — "That loss [17 to New England] hurt, but I think we will be confident [Sunday]. I know we'll be ready. We'll be playing against a rival, in the Kingdoms before our fans, and for the divisional (AFC West) title. Big game. If we can't get up for this game we can't get up for anything."  
 Broncos offense — Have abandoned balanced attack, going back to QB John Elway throwing the ball to WR Vance Johnson (80 catches), Ricky Nattiel (82) and Mark Jackson (34). Elway threw 4 times last week. Main problem has been injuries to offensive linemen. Tony Danford has 617 rushing yards, good for 3.8 yards per carry. Nudging injuries also have hindered Elway, who says he's throwing well now.  
 Seahawks defense — Ranked 21st in defense and 25th rushing allowing 4.5 yards per carry and 148.3 rushing yards per game. Have shown some improvement lately, however, thanks to play of NT Joe Nash and ILBs Darren Corneal and Dave Wyman. Team's 18 total takeaways in second in NFL and turnover ratio of plus 7 is second best in AFC.



**Cincinnati (11-3) at Houston (9-5)**  
 Favorite — Oilers by 1 1/2  
 Turf — Artificial  
 Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "We haven't clinched anything that we were shooting for, so there's no letdown. I don't think I've ever quite seen them [this team] the way they are this week. The guys are going to be ready to play — there's no chance of a letdown."  
 Oilers Coach Jerry Glavin — "Our objective of making the playoffs hasn't changed. We've just got to find another way to get it done. We never do anything the easy way. We always seem to do things the hard way."  
 Bengals offense — No. 1 in the NFL, averaging 391.8 yards per game. Boomer Esiason (262 of 347 for 3,254 yards, 26 TDs and 13 interceptions) is league's top rated QB. Bengals No. 1 in scoring (427 points) and rookie RB Tracy White (180 yards and AFC high 18 TDs) leads NFL's top rushing game (174.3 yard average). WR Eddie Brown leads AFC with 1,158 yards on 51 catches. Bengals also keep opponents off balance with no huddle offense.  
 Oilers defense — Has not played well the last two games, particularly the front line, which has failed to pressure the QB. DEs William Butler and Ray Childress lead team with 7 1/2 sacks each. Oilers No. 1 in AFC against the run (16.7 yards). Aggressive nature make Oilers vulnerable to giving up the big play — last week Pittsburgh scored on TD passes of 80 and 65 yards.



**Dallas (2-12) at Washington (7-7)**  
 Favorite — Washington by 6 1/2  
 Turf — Natural  
 Dallas Coach Tom Landry — "You get so much criticism when you're a team like we are that's won for so many years and has been to so many Super Bowls. People expect you to do that every year and sometimes you can't, so that's what makes it tough."  
 Washington Coach Joe Gibbs — "I think the only thing [the rivalry] is both of us not being up at the top. Fighting for the division (title) or something. I think that's the only thing it's lost. It's great tradition and it is a matchup that is always special because it's the Redskins and the Cowboys. To me and for everybody up here, it will always be something special."  
 Cowboys offense — Cowboys have worst giveaway/takeaway ratio in the NFL (minus 21) and the team has committed 39 turnovers. Rotating QB job remains with Steve Patterson this week. Entire Cowboy offense revolves around good production from RB Herschel Walker, who leads the NFC and is second in the NFL in rushing with 1,333 yards on 311 carries.  
 Redskins defense — Redskins rush defense was No. 2 in NFL just four weeks ago, but has yielded an average of 144.5 yards per game since. Redskins have just seven interceptions all season, contributing to second worst giveaway/takeaway ratio in NFL (minus 19). Redskins pass defense has tightened up recently, although CBs Barry Wilburn and Darrell Green have looked vulnerable all season. OLB Ravin Caldwell coming off three sack game against Eagles.



**Cleveland (9-5) at Miami (5-9)**  
 Favorite — Cleveland by 5  
 Turf — Natural  
 Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "Right now we're still in a position where we can control our own destiny. I don't think you can ask for anything else in this business."  
 Dolphins Coach Don Shula — "It's my responsibility to put the best team on the field and try to win a football game. It's not the shoes of the other competitors [for a playoff spot] I'd expect that of a team playing the Browns."  
 Browns offense — The inconsistent running game probably will be without FB Kevin Mack, who is doubtful with a knee injury. FB Tim Manoa (98 carries for 386 yards) and HB Ernest Byner (125 carries for 402 yards) will be the main rushing threats. QB Bernie Kosar appears to "have shaken off" effects of six game layoff due to elbow injury, although he has been under heavy pressure, getting sacked 11 times in last two games. There is a chance WR Webster Slaughter (broken arm) could return.  
 Dolphins defense — Playing poorly after a good mid season stretch and ranked 16th against the run. LB Mark Brown is back after one game suspension and should shore up defense that surrendered 321 yards rushing last week to Indianapolis. FS Jarvis Williams and ILB John Offerdahl are top performers on unit that gave up 49 points in last two games.  
 Dolphins offense — Passing game finally untracked, with Dan Marino throwing for five touchdowns two weeks ago and 304 yards and three touchdowns last week.

UCF grads make pro rosters

By DAVID CORCORAN  
 Herald correspondent

The football season has been over at the University of Central Florida for about a month now, but for two former players of the Knights, Elgin Davis of the New England Patriots and Bernard Ford of the Buffalo Bills, their season is continuing in the National Football League.

Knights fans will remember how Davis and Ford did their thing for so many Saturday nights at the Florida Citrus Bowl against teams like Bethune-Cookman, Eastern Kentucky and Georgia Southern. And now both players are doing the same against teams like the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

It's a dream come true for both of them. From the small time to the big time.

Davis, 23, of Jacksonville, (1983-86) is the all-time career rushing leader for the Knights with 2,064 yards and 23 TDs. His 786 yards he gained in his freshman year (1983) is the most any UCF back had ever gained in a single season. After Davis finished his career at UCF, he was drafted New England (330th player overall) in the 12th round of the 1987 NFL Draft.

Last year, Davis ended up playing in four games, and he gained 43 yards on 9 carries, and returned five kickoffs for a 26.8 yard average.

During the offseason, Davis got married and improved his

skills in a conditioning program, but Davis once again was injured during a preseason game, and was placed on the injured reserve list for the second time. But Davis recovered, and saw his first action against Miami on November 6, and has been playing ever since, mostly on special teams.

"It's a great feeling that I'm here playing in the NFL," said Davis, when contacted after a Patriots practice session in Foxboro, Mass. "I always knew that I had the talent to make it in the NFL, and it's going to be great that the fans down in Orlando can see me play on TV this Sunday when we (New England) play against Tampa Bay. Maybe I can return a kickoff return for a TD. That would be great."

And for Ford, 22, (Cordele, Ga.) after a record smashing career (1985-87) with the Knights in which he became the school's all-time leading receiver, was drafted by the Bills in the third round of this year's draft (65th overall, the highest ever for a UCF player).

Everyone expected Ford, with his 4.35 speed in the 50, would have an immediate impact with the Bills' passing attack, especially with Jim Kelly at quarterback. But Ford has had his problems adjusting from going against small time offensive backs (Division II) to major league NFL DBs. In the preseason, Ford was put on IR after suffering a separated shoulder in the Bills' third



Elgin Davis Bernard Ford

preseason game against Seattle on August 19th. Since then, Ford's shoulder has healed and he's been practicing with the team every day, waiting for his chance, just like Davis.

"I feel that I'm ready to step in right now and contribute to the team," said Ford when contacted earlier this week in Buffalo, N.Y. "It's great to be on a team that could win the Super Bowl this season. It's great to know that Elgin and myself are representing UCF. It gives us a great deal of pride."

Bills coach Marv Levy said Ford has all the talent to be one of the best receivers in the National Football League. "He reminds me of another wide receiver that I drafted in 1978 when I was the head coach at Kansas City. Carlos Carson of LSU. Carson came to the Chiefs very raw in terms of talent. And it took Carlos a couple of seasons before he really got untracked."

Chances are good that Bernard could be activated and be playing for us before the playoffs," added Levy. "We're very lucky to have Bernard Ford."

Playoff spots up for grabs

United Press International

NFL teams have sealed playoff spots at a rate of one per week the past three weeks. With two games left and seven spots unfilled, that pace will have to pick up drastically.

There is no guarantee it will happen this weekend, however.

In fact, it is possible no new teams will earn playoff spots this weekend. Only Minnesota can clinch without getting help from another team. The Vikings, 10-4, will be assured of at least a wild-card spot if they win at Green Bay, 2-12, Sunday.

All three NFC division leaders have a chance to clinch, but they need help. NFC East-leading New York Giants, 9-5, entered the weekend needing a Philadelphia loss against Phoenix Saturday and a Giants' victory over Kansas City Sunday to win the division.

In the AFC Central, if Chicago defeats Detroit and the Vikings lose to Green Bay, the Bears will win the division. San Francisco, 9-5, can win the AFC West with a victory over New Orleans, 9-5, coupled with an Atlanta victory over the Los Angeles Rams, 8-6.

The NFL's three 11-3 teams have clinched playoff spots. Buffalo has the AFC East wrapped up and AFC Central leader Cincinnati and Chicago have at least wild card spots clinched.

There were 15 teams alive for the seven remaining playoff positions entering Saturday's games.

Three division showdowns Sunday will go a long way toward deciding the remaining post-season berths.

NFC West co-leader New Orleans visits San Francisco. Cincinnati plays second-place Houston, 9-5, and Denver plays at Seattle Sunday night in a

battle between two of three AFC West leaders. The Los Angeles Raiders are the third team tied at 7-7.

The Bengals can clinch their first division title since 1981. The Oilers are coming off their first home loss of the season — a 37-34 defeat against Pittsburgh.

"Trying to win in Houston is going to be a huge chore for us," Bengal wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said. "I'm sure they'll be favored. We have to play better than we did Sunday [in a sloppy 17-10 triumph over a weak San Diego team]."

"When Houston plays us," Cincinnati linebacker Joe Kelly added, "they're going to be mad and fighting for their lives."

Houston's loss last week will make it difficult for the Oilers to win the division. They can win the division only if they win their last two and the Bengals lose against Washington next week.

"Our objective of making the playoffs hasn't changed," Oiler Coach Jerry Glavin said. "We've just got to find another way to get it done. We never do anything the easy way. We always seem to do things the hard way."

Although they are tied, the 49ers seemed to have gained the upper hand in their battle with the Saints in recent weeks. New Orleans has lost two straight, including a 45-3 rout against Minnesota last week. The 49ers have won three straight.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh points to his team's 17-2 record in December games since 1983 as a good reason why the 49ers will repeat as division champs.

"Historically, we've sustained ourselves better than other teams in the league at this point of the season," Walsh said.

Saint Coach Jim Mora said there is no time for dwelling on last week's beating.

"I'm not going to hang with us," he said. "I won't hang with me. I guarantee you that. We've got to get back on track and start preparing for San Francisco. There's too much riding on this game."

At Seattle, both teams are coming off damaging losses. The Broncos must now sweep their final two games and the Raiders must lose one for Denver to win the division. The Seahawks need to win Sunday, then against the Raiders in Los Angeles next week to become AFC West champions.

"I guess when you've won the AFC two years in a row you think you can go through the motions and then turn it on when you have to," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said.

The Raiders have a tough test at Buffalo. The Bills have lost two straight and need at least one victory to keep alive their chances of gaining the home field throughout the playoffs.

"I told them to expect it to be a wind chill factor of 30 (degrees) below and winds of 30-40 miles per hour," Raider Coach Mike Shanahan said. "We have to prepare for it mentally and remember if it's a rainy day or a windy day, both teams have to play in it. If you condition yourself that that's the way it's going to be, you won't worry about it."

"My thought process is that it's going to be windy. If it winds up being 55 or 60 degrees, we're used to that, or close to it."

In other games Sunday, it's Tampa Bay at New England, Dallas at Washington and Pittsburgh at San Diego. On Monday night, Cleveland plays at Miami.

New England and Cleveland are playing for AFC wild-card berths, and Washington has an outside chance at an AFC wild-card spot.

Browns seek home field advantage

United Press International

MIAMI — The Cleveland Browns' formula for making the playoffs is simple — wins over Miami Monday night and Houston the following Sunday add up to a home date in the AFC wild card game.

A loss in either game, however, jeopardizes Cleveland's chances of making the playoffs for the fourth straight year. The Browns, 9-5, were the pre-season picks to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, but injuries to quarterback Bernie Kosar, receiver Webster Slaughter and fullback Kevin Mack have combined to turn the Cleveland offense into an inconsistent entity.

One week, the Browns rushed for 158 yards on 31 carries in a win over Washington, then followed up that performance with a pathetic 27 yards on 20 carries in a victory over Dallas.

"Considering all the injuries and things of that nature that we've gone through this year, we really haven't played to our capabilities," said Kosar.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Area savings bond sales near \$2 million

SANFORD — Fiscal year 1988 sales of United States Savings Bonds in Seminole County reached \$1,945,732, reported Larry Cason, area manager, savings bonds division U.S. Treasury.

Across the state of Florida, sales totaled nearly \$264.5 million, while sales throughout the nation reached \$7.26 billion for the same period.

Since the introduction of the market-based interest system in November 1982, the total amount held by the public in Savings Bonds has climbed from \$67.8 billion to \$107.8 billion — a 59 percent increase, he said.

### Ultimate Motor named service agent

LONGWOOD — Capital Vehicle Management, a bank automobile liquidation center, has selected Ultimate Motor Works for its service and maintenance needs.

Ultimate, a 12-year-old Longwood company, the exclusive north and central Florida distributor for Lamborghini, will be responsible for servicing many of Capital's luxury import automobiles.

Capital Vehicle Management, a two-year-old company located just north of S.R. 434 on U.S. 17-92, specializes in the liquidation of automobile repossessions and bank lease terminations, liquidating more than 300 vehicles a month.

### Far Pavillion retains agency of record

ALFAMONTE SPRINGS — G. Kenzie MacMahon & Stone has been named Agency of Record for the Far Pavillion, an exotic Indian restaurant to be located on 4301 west of I-4.

In addition to advertising, the agency also will handle the restaurant's public relations.

Far Pavillion, scheduled to open early in 1989, will serve authentic Indian and Chinese food. Open daily for lunch dinner, and lounge, the restaurant will seat approximately 250.

### Soyak selected employee of month

SANFORD — Brian Soyak has been named December's Employee of the Month from Coastline Distributing, 417 29th Street.

Soyak was cited for his commitment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. He has been employed with the company for 13 years and serves in the warehouse.

Coastline employs over 500 people in its county-six locations from Atlanta to Miami.

### Space center sets attendance record

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — The string of record attendance months continues here at Spaceport USA with November logging 213,017 visitors.

This is the highest total ever for the month of November, topping the previous record of 118,723 set last year by 43.2%.

H. B. Chambers, division vice president and general manager, JW Recreational Services Inc., which operates and manages Spaceport USA for NASA, said, "Unlike other Florida attractions, we are currently enjoying a steady increase in visitors and could possibly surpass our projected attendance figure for 1988 of 2.8 million visitors."

### Tisdale earns McDonald's food degree

SANFORD — Melvin E. Tisdale of Sanford has been awarded a Bachelor of Foodservice Management degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (MHU) for graduating from the University's advanced restaurant management course.

MHU is an accredited, non-academic institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's International.

### IRS prints taxpayers' rights pamphlet

A new Internal Revenue Service publication outlining taxpayers' rights is now available from the IRS.

Your Rights as a Taxpayer provides a four-page overview in simple language of the rights and responsibilities of all taxpayers in dealing with the IRS.

The IRS plans to make Publication 1 available at IRS offices and by mail, and will enclose it in most first notices to taxpayers involving a tax examination or collection matter.

Taxpayers can order a copy of Publication 1 by calling the toll-free order number, 1-800-121-3000, by sending an order to Forms Distribution Center, Box 28869, Richmond, VA 23289.

### Tax workshop offered to small business

ORLANDO — The Internal Revenue Service is offering a Small Business Tax Workshop in Orlando on Thursday at the Federal Office Building, at 50 North Hughes Avenue, Room 206.

According to James J. Ryan, district director of the Jacksonville IRS District, the workshop is designed to provide information on federal business taxes for self-employed and small business owners who have recently started a business or who anticipate starting one.

The free workshop explains how federal taxes relate to businesses and introduces participants to the IRS and to the basic types of business organizations, payroll tax returns and recordkeeping requirements. It also includes an explanation of estimated tax rules for participants who are self-employed and whose income is not subject to regular withholding.

Participants will have the opportunity to ask some practical questions in completing employment tax returns. A pocket calculator is helpful for this session.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. For more information, call IRS toll-free at 1-800-121-3044.

### Trade seminar offered to small business

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida's Small Business Development Center, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, is sponsoring a "Mastering the Skills of International Trade: An Advanced Level Skillship Series for Small Business."

The eight-part series will run from Jan. 14 through April 21 on alternate Fridays. The sessions will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast and run until noon.

The course is designed for entrepreneurs, executives, managers and staff of companies currently involved in export that desire to expand into new markets, train key personnel or otherwise increase their level of international sales activity.

The Skillship series will be held at the UCF North Center (17-92 and Lee Road). The cost for all eight sessions, plus the International Trade Sourcebook, is \$495. The cost of individual sessions is \$59.

### CSX and union reach crew-size accord

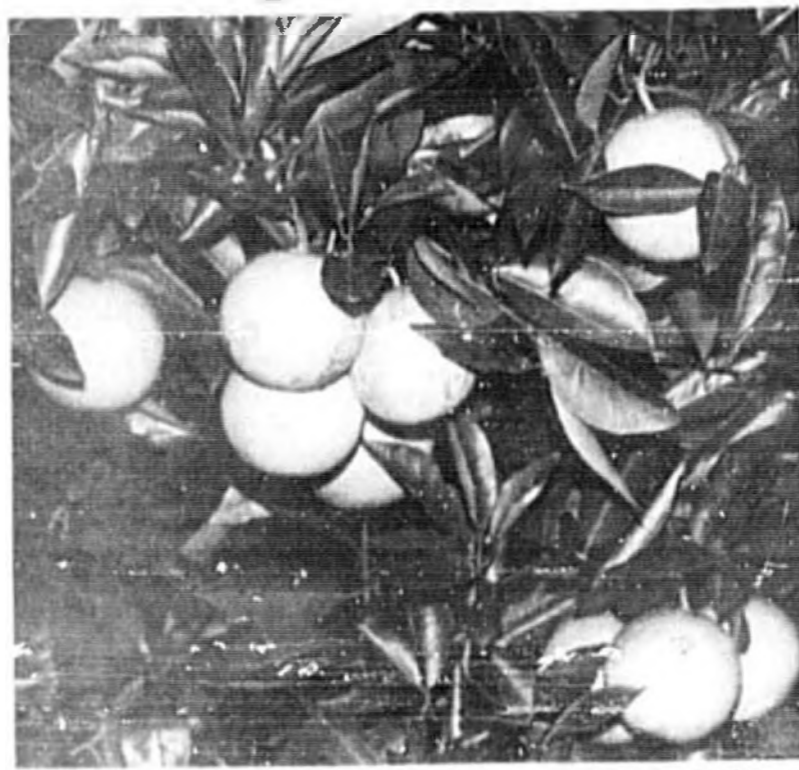
JACKSONVILLE — CSX Transportation Inc., a unit of CSX Corp. of Richmond, Va., and one of the nation's largest railroads, last week reached an agreement with the United Transportation Union to reduce the size of train crews on about 8 percent of its system.

The agreement, which covers the former Lee, Marietta and Hocking Valley rail lines, is similar to an agreement with the UTU also announced last week and affecting about 30 percent of the company's crew assignments.

The agreements, if approved by union members, will allow CSX to operate crews with an engineer, conductor and brakeman in place of four men and five crew members. Workers whose jobs are trimmed will be offered a \$50,000 separation allowance.

# Small citrus growers squeezed

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer



Herold photo by Bob Kravetz

SANFORD — With Christmas just around the corner, previous little time is left to ship oranges off the backyard tree to friends and relatives in other states.

And once time is taken on to comply with United States Department of Agriculture regulations for shipping citrus, time is even more precious.

According to regulations established in 1984, citrus growers with nine or fewer trees (backyard growers) can't move citrus off their property without first having it inspected by the Citrus Canker Project, then treated at a packinghouse designated as a homegrown grower treatment center.

Without inspection and treatment, a grower can't receive the USDA permit necessary to ship citrus to non-citrus producing states via the United States Postal Service, United Parcel Service, or any air carrier.

Homegrown citrus must be washed by hand or brush then disinfected in chlorine. The only Seminole County treatment center is located at Lake Howell High School as a project of agriculture students. Another center is located in DeLand at Highwood Park.

A 1985 Citrus Canker Project special-edged section home owner cooperation with citrus fruit inspectors to the project's headquarters is due this year. Only 15 shipping permits have been issued since the program's

beginning. Because complying with shipping regulations may be inconvenient, Ted Whelan of Orlando's Red Hill Growers said most backyard growers are keeping their fruit and sending pre-packaged commercial fruit gifts instead.

Whelan said the

number of orders placed at Red Hill pumped substantially when the shipping regulations went into effect three years ago.

Liz McDonald, owner of a local packaging service, said shipping homegrown citrus accounted for one third of her Pac-N-Send business before those restrictions were imposed. Waiting for inspection and paying for treatment, about \$4 to \$3.50 per bushel, is just more than most of them are able to do, she said.

Russ Riger of Duda and Sons Inc. in Oviedo has one orange tree in his backyard. The regulations are too strict, he said, but if backyard growers want to get fruit out of here, it's not hard to do, without a permit. Most growers aren't concerned, he said, because they don't believe the postal service inspectors pay visits too closely.

Not so says the postal service. Manager of Mailing Requirements, though Postal clerks are required to ask what each parcel contains before it can be posted, if a package contains citrus, the clerk must then inform the customer of USDA regulations. Packages containing uncertified homegrown citrus mailed at self-service postage centers may be turned over to the postal inspectors as non-insurable mail, then reported to the USDA.

# Housing starts predicted to rise in surrounding area

With 26,300 housing starts, the Orlando Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area ranked as the nation's seventh leading residential construction market in 1987, according to First City Financial products.

Housing a national trend, Orlando's SMSA, which includes Seminole County, saw a 11 percent rise from 23,700 starts in 1986. W. Berkeley, vice president and regional area manager for Citicorp's Real Estate, the largest insurer of property in the state, said that includes 5,000 to 7,000 starts in Seminole County, which is a pretty dense residential area for your population.

Nationally, housing starts in 1987 are down 3.1 percent to 1.46 million units, according to C. I. D. Dillingham, president of Los Angeles-based Dillingham & Co., 40 South Riverside, San Bernardino, Calif. 92408. Atlanta's 19,000 starts are down 2.1 percent.

Among the top 10 starts, Orlando is projected to register gains over 1986, he predicted.

With 229,500 housing starts in 1987, the leading state with more construction activity than Texas, Illinois, New York and New Jersey combined, California, with 174,000 units, will be the second most active state, followed by Virginia, 139,000.

Orlando and 29,000, Georgia, 26,200, and New York, 21,100.

Among cities, the most significant percentage gain will be in Houston, up 20 percent to 8,500 units in 1987, C. I. D. said.

Orlando, after Sacramento, all second-round mortgage rates will be 9 percent, 1988, the sharpest decline with rates for 12 weeks below 28.4 percent, C. I. D. said, according to C. I. D.

First Chicago Life forecast anticipates that interest rates will continue to trend positively higher in 1989 to negatively affect new home construction. But the housing industry is expected to respond to long-term demographic trends that figure to drive construction and housing starts for the balance of the decade.

The baby boom generation that peaked housing demand in the 1960s is progressively aging and fewer people are entering the prime home buying age range of 25 to 44, C. I. D. said, according to C. I. D.

Among their will be to construction, housing starting the housing market in the years ahead.

Also, with home price deflation faster than the rate of inflation in most areas, the industry's affordability remains an issue for first-time buyers. While buyers in this group are not the primary purchasers of newly constructed homes, their participation in the market represents an important link in the home buying chain.

# City building continued in November

SANFORD — The Sanford Building Department issued permits for 13 new single-family homes during November, bringing the total for the year to 175, compared with 120 issued during the first 11 months last year.

Value of the new homes permitted in November is \$421,128 for an average of \$32,395 each.

The houses for which building permits were issued are all on four streets. Calton Homes was issued permits for four homes in the 100 block of Lakeside Circle. Babcock Co. was issued permits for six homes in the 300 block of Meadow Boulevard. Santa Homes was issued two permits for homes in the 400 block of Bristol Circle and James Johnson was issued a permit for a home in the 1400 block of Elm Avenue.

# Equilibrium in trade said crucial for U.S.

By MARK R. HOROWITZ

With the decline of the dollar and a trade deficit that borders on the unbelievable, the United States clearly has lost its lustre as a nation in control of its economic destiny.

Of course, there are many underlying factors that have contributed to the economic decline of a nation that, according to the president-elect, will become kinder and gentler in spite of its balance sheet.

But until credibility is re-established and trade equilibrium the U.S. will have difficulty establishing world dominance as an economic power.

When one gazes back in time to other nations and empires that dominated their history, it becomes clear that economic stability plays a major role in maintaining dominance.

Perhaps the greatest example of this dictum — one that lasted more than one thousand years — is the empire created in the East and centered in Constantinople.

After the Roman emperor Diocletian (284-305 A.D.) split the empire in two, the West entered an economic decline.

Between agricultural output and urban consumption, this helped maintain a steady population growth throughout the Eastern empire at a time when population declined in the West.

As with the Western empire, the one anchored in Constantinople was beleaguered with constant invasions by various armies, many of which thrived on the rich resources of the Eastern Empire.

By the 10th century, the balance of power was shifting. The Arabs were capturing the lands of the Christians, thus weakening a large class of citizens who were largely responsible for pay-

ing the cost of supplying the men for war. At the same time, rival trading cities, notably Venice and Genoa, threatened the economic dominance of Constantinople.

Although weakened, the Eastern empire crept along until its economic demise in 1453 at the hands of the Ottoman Turks. As an empire, Constantinople was to reach its last emperor, Constantine the city's founder, in his death-cry, "God forbid that I should live an Emperor without an Empire." As my city falls, I will fall with it.

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## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTIONS

#### Candy striper named the best

LONGWOOD — Kristen Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pelle Lindquist of Longwood and a sophomore at Lake Mary High School, received the Volunteer of the Year award on Dec. 3 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.



Lindquist

The winning candy striper was selected by the hospital's nursing staff.

Lindquist is vice president of the Junior Volunteer Board at her hospital.

#### Disney features young artist

ORLANDO — Melissa Ann Melrose, 11, of Altamonte Springs, will be featured in Disney Channel's "Super Wonders" TV Showcase.

Melrose is appearing on the show because of her artistic talents. She has drawn several award-winning pictures.

### YOUTH

#### YMCA to train dribblers

LAKE MARY — The YMCA is seeking registrations for Youth Basketball. Classes and registration are now open at all YMCA branches.

Those who register before Dec. 14 will be 12 years old to qualify.

The program provides a safe and fun environment for children to develop their basketball skills and provide them with a supportive environment to participate.

For more information, contact the YMCA at (407) 904-1111.

### CHARITY

#### Optimists giving turkeys, cheer

During the month of December, the Optimist Club of Sanford is sponsoring a turkey drive.

The club is accepting turkeys from the community and will be distributing them to the needy.

For more information, contact the club at (407) 329-1111.

### CAMPAIGN

#### MADD ribbons have meaning

MADD is a national organization dedicated to the elimination of drunk driving.

The organization is currently raising funds for its programs.

For more information, contact MADD at (407) 329-1111.

### SHOPPING

#### Audubon adoption: unique gift

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### PROGRAMS

#### Santa letters being written

SANFORD — The Sanford Community Center is currently accepting letters to Santa.

The letters will be distributed to Santa on Dec. 15.

For more information, contact the center at (407) 329-1111.

# What's in a name? History

Her genealogical search went back to Robin Hood

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Ruth Ansley Grant's genealogical search went back to Robin Hood. She is the author of "The Grant Family," a book about her family's history.

She is currently working on a second book, "The Grant Family," which will cover the family's history from 1600 to the present.

Grant is a member of the American Genealogical Society and the Florida Genealogical Society.

She is also a member of the Longwood Historical Society and the Sanford Historical Society.

Grant is currently living in Longwood and is married to a local businessman.

She has three children and is a grandmother.

Grant is currently working on a second book, "The Grant Family," which will cover the family's history from 1600 to the present.



Ruth Ansley Grant's family backs her as she edits a book about her descendants

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# Toastmasters makes everyone a public speaker

By BRIAN HEDBERG

LONGWOOD — The Toastmasters Club of Longwood is a group of people who meet regularly to practice public speaking.

The club is currently accepting new members and is looking for people who are interested in improving their public speaking skills.

The club meets every week and provides a supportive environment for members to practice their speaking skills.

For more information, contact the club at (407) 329-1111.

By the time he reached and left the Sunday Toastmasters, he was speaking without the meaningless exercise settings and was confident.

Now, he is a member of the club and is looking forward to the next meeting. He is currently working on a project for the club and is looking for feedback from his fellow members.

The club is currently accepting new members and is looking for people who are interested in improving their public speaking skills.

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For more information, contact the club at (407) 329-1111.



Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb

Why do those people laughing? It's not Sunday Come Night School. Brian Huggins of Orlando might be the only person who is laughing during the table topics meeting of Seminole Community College. He is currently working on a project for the club and is looking for feedback from his fellow members.

### CLUB FOCUS

Meetings include three topics: table topics, manual speeches and special topics. In table topics, topics are discussed by members who must think on their feet and speak for 90 seconds to two minutes.

Evaluation speeches last three minutes to evaluate the presentation given by a previous speaker.

Manual speeches, lasting eight to 10 minutes, consist of the following on the first level:

1. The Ice Breaker: In this beginning speech, people talk about their most favorite subject about themselves.

2. Be in Charge: Members talk about something they're committed to and feel deeply about.

3. Organize Your Speech: One focus is on the different elements of a speech: beginning, middle and ending, and the logical flow of the speech.

4. Show What You Mean: Body language is worked on, including avoiding gestures that are distracting, such as playing or fidgeting coins in one's pocket.

5. Vocal Variety: One practice is varying inflection for emphasis and interest.

6. Work With Words: Communication skills are built; clichés are avoided and empty or redundant phrases are eliminated.

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# Charity charter gets festive

Christmas comes but once a year. It's the Christmas parties that come and keep coming all season long.

On the first day in December, a yuletide party was hosted for the American Cancer Society. New Direction Board of Governors by Jacqueline Body at her Longwood home. New Directions is a young professional chapter of the American Cancer Society, the fastest growing charity organization for young professionals in Florida.

Festive peach was the color of the evening. Peach ornaments decorated the tree along with peach ribbons all matching the "Color of Hope" theme.

Landon and Brooklyn Jacquelines' children helped their mother prepare for the event. This was the first time we put up an artificial tree - confessed Body. It was great. I had my daughter cut the ornament display. They could just move it around.

All the board of governors and the children were leaving the party with a special gift. A gift of hope and a happy smile.

Attending the party were: Carol Cook, Joyce Washburn, Mary Frances David Adams, Betty Alvord, the New Directions president, Alan Miller, Edie Cochran, Barbara Hicks, family and other representatives from the American Cancer Society.

The Florida Methodist Council of the American Cancer Society at Sanford is the local sponsoring agency.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD  
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

are for discussing political topics.

The league meets three times a month: one breakfast meeting, one lunch meeting and one dinner meeting. In each meeting a different topic is discussed and a consensus is made and submitted to the National League of Women Voters.

Currently there are 100 members and there is always room for more. If interested in joining, call Fay Goodman at 682-1726.

### Songs, lights at Sabal Point

Shedding a different light on the party scene were members at the Sabal Point Elementary School, members of the school ensemble.

Both the Sabal Point community and the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club held their annual tree lighting ceremonies last week with the Sabal Point Elementary chorus playing the entertainment Sabal Point tree lighting ceremony took place at the main Sabal Point entrance on Dec. 4.

The night was appropriately festive with local residents bundled up to listen to the choir and see the lights come on.

The troupe in attendance of Hoskey Realty's main office on Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood was the location for Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club's annual tree lighting ceremony.

The same program was presented by Sabal Point Choir under the direction of Yvonne Davidson Sabal Point Elementary music teacher for both ceremonies. Christmas and Hanukkah songs were sung.

Both leagues will be featuring school fifth graders played cards on their recorders.

The children worked hard for the performance and were thrilled to be there, commented Davis.

All the children involved met before school at 7:45 a.m. to prepare for the concert.

This was totally an extra-curricular activity with parents having to agree to be volunteers for the performance. The involved parents baked cookies and of course got their children to school early on the days of practice.

This group of students will be performing for the PTA

on Dec. 16 at Sabal Point Elementary at 7 p.m. and again at the school Christmas assembly on Dec. 19.

### Girl Scouts make music

Another group of young women heard on Dec. 4 in Longwood. The Girl Scouts sang at Wood Sing was held in Longwood Villages' gym.

Over 250 Daisy, Brownie, Junior Girl Scouts and Leaders carried that evening.

Vicki Williams, the choral director at Wood H.S. directed the girls. Her daughter is a Brownie at Woodland Elementary.

The favorite song at this year's Winter Sing was Santa Claus, Santa Claus, All Through the Fall, which is going to be sung at Wood.

### And join in the parade

The parade route from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. will be on U.S. Highway 17. The parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17. The parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17.

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front of Altamonte Park Plaza. The latter walkers were part of a Holiday Health Walk & Clinic sponsored by Sweetwater Athletic Club in Longwood. Around 30 people participated in the 5 kilometer fun walk.

The clinic started at 8 a.m. with John McNeil, club leader in race walking. McNeil's leader in race walking was the club's support person.

Brain freeze, however, may keep low weather walking in the end of the season. The club will be holding a clinic at the club on Dec. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on U.S. Highway 17.

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Herald Photo by Tammy Johnson

Think Dad would like this?

When 10-year-old Abby Martin is confronted with the thought of a father who is a single parent, she is often asked, "Think Dad would like this?" The answer is often a resounding "Yes!" This is the story of a young girl who has learned to take care of herself and her father.

# Clapping at wedding has her shaking fist

DEAR ABBY:



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### SOUTHERN YET

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who is a southerner is moving to the north and is wondering if you have any advice for him.

### YUCK IN BEL AIR

DEAR YICK: Thank you for your advice on my problem with my neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a child, my father was a very strict disciplinarian. I was wondering if you had any advice for me.

### A CORNY QUESTION

DEAR CORNY: I have a question about the U.S. Department of Agriculture and was wondering if you had any advice for me.

### SUSAN HESSE

DEAR MS. HESSE: Thank you for your advice on my problem with my neighbor.

### ANN D

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### DEAR ABBY

Thank you for your advice on my problem with my neighbor.

# Deadline near for Christmas contest

There's a philosopher in each of us waiting for a chance to break out.

Here's your chance. Thursday, Dec. 15 is the deadline for entries in the Herald's Christmas contest on the topic of "What I'd Like to Give the World for Christmas."

What do you see as the world's greatest need? If you had a bag as big as Santa with something for everyone, what would you give mankind that Christmas?

Is there some fond aspect of the "Greatest Christmas Ever" that modern times won't allow you this year?

Does a particular social environmental or religious cause pull at your heartstrings?

Your thoughts need not be profound, only sincere. We invite our readers to mail us or bring us their thoughts in 50 words or less. Please type or write legibly.

Address your perspective to Gift to the World, Sanford Herald, 900 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, city, age and daytime phone number.

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Selected responses will be published in our Dec. 25 Sunday edition.

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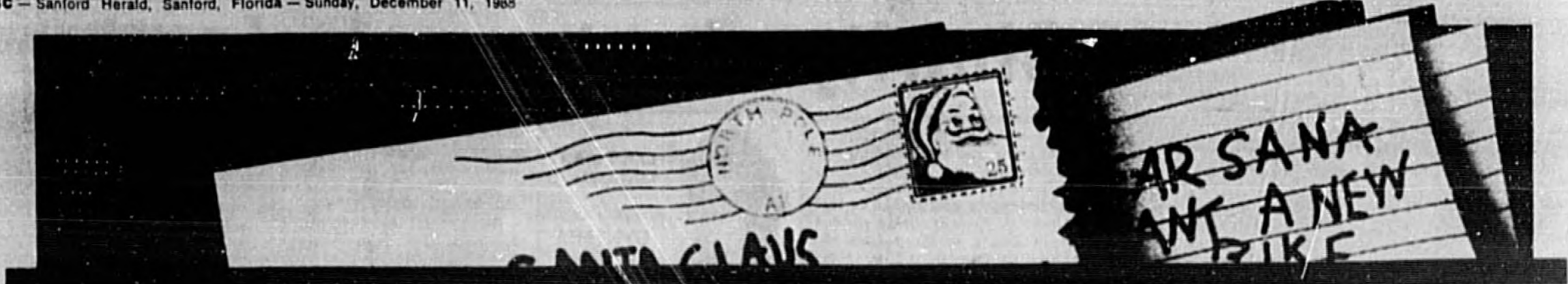
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# CALENDAR

## AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

- Allamont Springs:**
- New Life At-Aton, 8 p.m., 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1016.
  - New Life Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1016.
  - St. Mary Magdalen Group, noon, closed Big Book meeting, #61 Mattland Ave., Room D.
- Casselberry:**
- Back-to-Basics Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only; 8 p.m., last Monday of month, open speaker meeting; Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
  - Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
  - Experience-Strength-Hope Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, women only, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
  - Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
  - Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
  - Step & Study Alanon, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive.
  - Steps to Recovery, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
  - Rebo Club, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy.
- Longwood:**
- Survivors Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.
  - Westlake Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Westlake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434.
- Sanford:**
- Sanford Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., alcoholics only; 1201 W. First St.
  - Sober Won AA Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, the "Phar" Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

## Kids' Christmas musical slated

A public performance of "The One and Only Original Christmas Factory" will take place on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. at Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd. The children's musical fantasy celebrates the true meaning of Christmas.

## Students to get financial aid tips

A college financial aid workshop will be offered for Seminole High School students and parents on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library, Sanford. Materials will be handed out. For more information, call the school guidance department at 322-4352.

## Woodmen of World to meet

Woodmen of the World, Lodge 625 of Sanford, will have its Christmas party on for members and their families on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Quincy in Sanford.

## SSAA to have meeting, party

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Casselberry Veterans Inc. Ladies Auxiliary, 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry. A Christmas dinner and party will be the order of the day.

## Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

## Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5860.

## Clogging groups have class

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

## Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

## Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

## TOPS chapter to meet about eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

## Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

## Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

## Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

## Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-200. For more information, call 695-3966.

## Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

## Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the *Herald's* Calendar, send the appropriate information—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number—to Calendar, *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

# Name

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study. "All of us knew we had come from England. We knew there were two brothers who came to America from England," she said.

In 1978, several Ansley groups held a reunion in Thomson, Ga. in an old two-story stone house built by Thomas Ansley, one of the brothers who had come to settle in America.

The Ansley name is spelled many different ways, due to changes made by individuals throughout the centuries. The book cover, designed by Ruth's granddaughter, displays eight different spellings of the name—Annesley, Anslee, Ansley, Ainsley, Ausley, Avnsley, Angsley, and Anglesey.

The original name of the town was "Annasley," meaning a small clearing in the forest that belonged to a man named Anna. After the area was Christianized, the Biblical character of the prophetess Anna was learned about. It is believed that Anna, as a result of learning of a woman named Anna, ironically changed his name to Anne and the spelling of the town was changed to Annesley.

Before the Grants left for their visit to Scotland and England, a cousin of Ruth's supplied her with the name and telephone number of the retired vicar Lyons in Annesley.

"When we got to Nottingham, I called him and went to his house the next day. He was so excited to see a direct ancestor," Ruth recalled.

A friendship developed between him and the Grants. Lyons took them to the Old Annesley Church, abandoned and in ruins.

The old stone church with a heavy wooden door has even attracted the attention of renowned English writer D.H. Lawrence. In "White Peacock," Lawrence writes: "In the twilight



The family coat of arms watches over the entrance to Annesley Hall in Annesley, Nottingham, England.

the pews were leaning in ghostly disorder. The prayer books, dragged from their ledges were scattered on the floor in the dust and rubble, torn by mice and birds. Birds scuffled in the darkness of the roof. I looked up. In the upward well of the tower I could see a bell hanging."

According to Lyons' book, although Lawrence described the church with great ability and romance, that it is a work of imagination. In that there were no bells in the tower at the time Lawrence visited the Old An-

nesley Church.

Ruth said her visit in England clarified something her father always said to visitors: her dad would always tell visitors, "The latch-string is on the outside."

After visiting the church, Ruth knows what her father meant. The heavy wooden door had a latch-string closure. If the latch string was on the outside, visitors were welcome to the door and come in. Her father's saying is one that has been passed down throughout the ages, Ruth said.

Lyons also took the Grants near the old church to Annesley Hall, where aristocratic families—many of them historical figures, such as Lord Byron—have lived through the centuries.

Ruth said that Lyons handed them the manuscript and her husband promised, "We will get the book published."

Ruth, who has never edited or published a book, said it holds special meaning for her and her family.

"I feel really good about it," she said. "I just hope people who have interest in the English countryside can become acquainted with the book."

The Grants have been in contact with Lyons during this time.

"When I sent him a sample, he wrote back to say, 'I am as excited as a 5-year-old with a new toy.'"

The publication was a family project for the Grants. Russell Grant took the photos that appear in the book.

A niece drew a reproduction of an old shield, possibly the first Ansley coat of arms. The design was discovered after some plaster fell off the old arched doorway, revealing the painting of the old shield. It was not easy to identify, but Ruth's niece interpreted it as a leaping lionness with fire shooting from its nose.

Ruth's granddaughter designed the book cover.

The Grants say they are proud of their work, which will be handed down through the generations.

Proceeds from the book, which sells for \$3.95 plus postage, will pay for publishing costs. Any profits will be split evenly between the Grants and Lyons.

For more information about "Hills of Annesley," call 407-339-5080.

# Hollywood cashing in on season

United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Christmas is Hollywood's biggest box-office holiday, racking up big bucks with big releases aimed not only at entertainment but also with an eye toward the biggest prize of all—an Oscar.

Second only to summer releases, filmmakers and exhibitors look at the holidays as a time for reaping dollars with movies that will entertain the entire family and films that will qualify for Academy Awards.

In order for a film to qualify for Oscars in any category, it must be released in a Los Angeles theater for at least one week prior to Dec. 31 for consideration in the current year.

So the month of December usually offers a plethora of first-rate films in the name of both commerce and art. Often they are mutually exclusive, but if a movie combines both, the public, theater owners and the studio are well served.

Serious, hard-hitting dramas are usually released near the end of the month in a handful of theaters to meet the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences deadline. They are not expected to compete with the family films aimed principally at the Christmas trade.

Like Yuletide shopping and street decorations, holiday movies are released earlier every year, and many opened during the week of Thanksgiving.

Among the season's movies are three inspired by the works of Charles Dickens, whose masterful "A Christmas Carol"

has become a holiday icon.

Indeed, "Scrooged," currently No. 1 at the box office, stars comedian Bill Murray as an Ebenezer-like television network executive whose "Bah-Humbug" ranks with the best.

Another is "Oliver and Company," a merry Disney animated cartoon which draws loosely on the Dickens' book "Oliver Twist." The cartoon puts a kitten in the title role and a pack of endearing mutts as Fagin's pickpockets.

The third, "Little Dorrit" has been released only in New York and Los Angeles, and is a six-hour interpretation of the Dickens classic.

Among pictures being released for serious Academy Award consideration are several dramas with powerful casts.

"Mississippi Burning" starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe, based on the real murder of three 1964 civil rights workers in the South.

"Rainman" is a story of an idiot savant (Dustin Hoffman) and his brother (Tom Cruise) who find one another when their father dies and then embark on a cross-country trek.

"Tequila Sunrise" stars Mel Gibson as a reformed narcotics dealer whose best friend is a cop (Kurt Russell) in a violent story of drugs and the underworld.

"Dangerous Liaisons," based on the play by Christopher Hampton, stars Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer in an 18th century love story.

However, comedy is still king of the Christmas trade and this

season is no exception, offering a number of funny films, among them:

"Ernest Saves Christmas" marks the return of the loony loudmouth Ernest Worrell (played by Jim Varney) in search of a replacement for a tired and disenchanted Santa Claus.

"The Naked Gun" gives us the world's dumbest cop, Frank Drebin (played perfectly by Leslie Nielsen) in a non-stop series of slapstick sight gags from the same producers who brought us "Airplane!"

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**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

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**ANNIE**



BY Leonard Starr

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- 1 \_\_\_ monster
- 5 Cover with gold paint
- 9 Paddle
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 13 Dissipated man
- 14 Wood sorrel
- 15 Young hawk
- 16 Beige
- 17 Hockey great Bobby \_\_\_
- 18 Piano piece
- 20 "The \_\_\_ Cometh"
- 22 Tax agcy.
- 23 Before Jan.
- 24 Ditches
- 28 Center of shield
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 1550, Roman
- 34 \_\_\_ de cologne
- 35 Stringed instrument
- 36 Mrs. Peron
- 39 Drink slowly
- 40 Son of Noah
- 42 On the \_\_\_ angry
- 44 Dakota Indian: \_\_\_ Paulo
- 48 Knowledgeable
- 51 Candies
- 55 First woman
- 56 Make angry
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- 62 Edward's nickname
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- 64 Pouch

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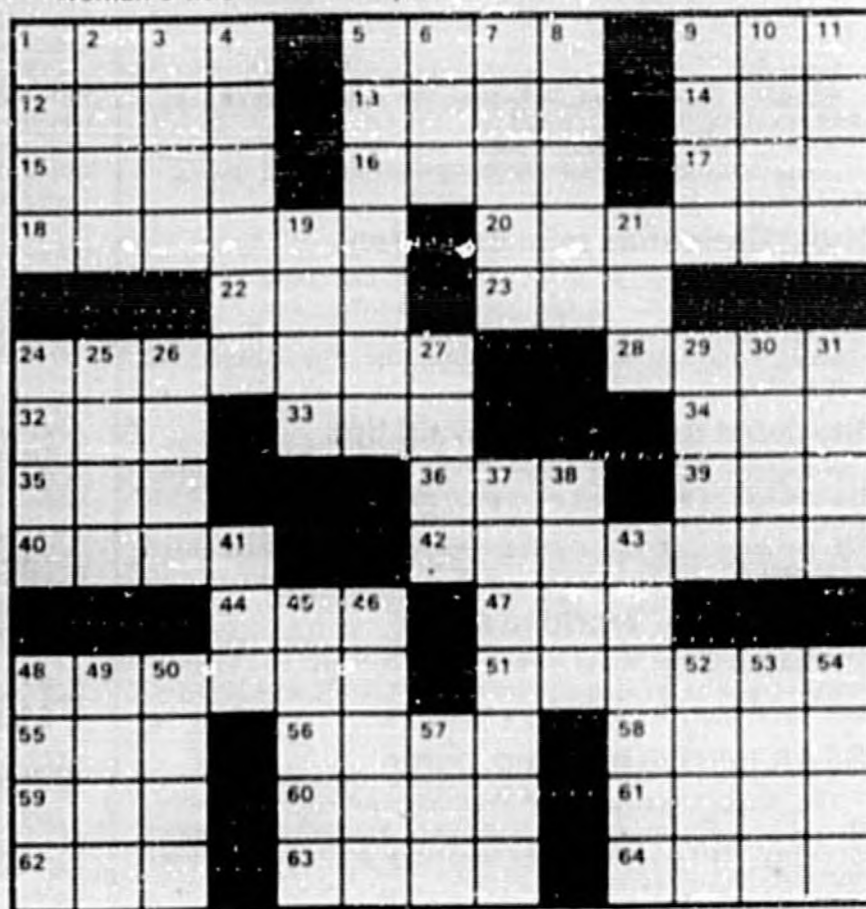
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- 3 Mortgage, e.g. repeatedly
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- 5 Oiled
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- 7 Gruesome
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- 9 Cell
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- 11 Caution
- 19 Neat
- 21 Old French coin
- 24 Silk fabric
- 25 No \_\_\_
- 26 Ore vein
- 27 Killed
- 29 Tableland
- 30 Fishing lure
- 31 Elf
- 37 Most extensive
- 38 Resin-producing tree
- 41 Married woman's title

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 43 Rhythmic
- 45 Ghostly
- 46 Official proclamation
- 48 Heraldic green
- 49 Bacchanals' cry
- 50 Oboc, e.g.
- 52 Ship \_\_\_
- 53 Prepares (sheepskin, e.g.)
- 54 Photocopy
- 57 Pasture land



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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

Even though South held only 15 high-card points, the seven-card spade suit catapulted his cards into the range for a strong jump shift. Figure extra points for the fifth, sixth and seventh spades, and you easily bring the values up to whatever you like to have to make a jump shift as responder.

make all the tricks. If East holds the club king, the small slam will be set. But there was one kicker. Perhaps East held K-Q-J of diamonds, perhaps also East might err if he held only K-Q of diamonds.

Declarer won the diamond ace, cashed the ace of spades, and played ace and king of hearts. Now he led a low diamond from the dummy. East was up against it. If he won the queen of diamonds, the play of a red card would allow declarer to discard a club from his hand while ruffing in dummy, and a club play would be into the A-Q-J in dummy. He finally took his only chance. He played low. When West turned up with the jack of diamonds and played a club through the dummy, the contract was set.

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**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

# Disney's 'Oliver' more a likable flick than classic art

### In Movie Theaters

OLIVER & COMPANY (G) Not one of the great Disney animated movies, this revamping of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" is nevertheless a likable family entertainment. The Dickens tale has been transposed from 19th century London to contemporary Manhattan, with cats and dogs standing in for the original humans.

The story follows the contours of Dickens. Orphaned kitty Oliver hangs out with a pack of pickpocket dogs led by the human Fagin. When Oliver is



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ROBERT DIMATTEO

taken in by a sweet Fifth Avenue girl, Fagin's boss Sykes seeks revenge, kidnapping Oliver and the girl.

ethnic animated effort to date. Alas, the computerized drawing lacks the depth of field and handcrafted finesse of classic Disney. It's the characters themselves who will have kids purring with pleasure, especially since the voices are supplied by the likes of Billy Joel, Cheech Marin and Bette Midler. Midler gives her brassy best to the part of a highfalutin' poodle, and she warbles the best song, too. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

TEQUILA SUNRISE (R) Here's a movie that harks back to Old

Hollywood—to the era when you saw a picture because it had a hot cast. The film features three of the best-looking and most gifted actors (all with gorgeous blue eyes) in movies today: Aussie dreamboat Mel Gibson playing an L.A. drug dealer who is trying to go straight; beefy, likable Kurt Russell as his best friend, who is also a narcotics cop; and Michelle Pfeiffer as the slinky owner of an elegant restaurant.

Written and directed by Robert Towne, who gave us the superb "Shampoo" and "Chinatown," this romantic thriller sets up a new style version of the eternal triangle. Will Gibson's last drug deal do him in, and will his buddy Russell nab him? And which guy will win Pfeiffer's affections? Unfortunately, the movie answers these questions in murky, desultory fashion.

Surprisingly, Towne's script sticks to the surface of the characters, bogging down in vague drug deals and nighttime shootouts. The actors are still fine, yet what's surprising is how little energy they and the movie have. Even the erotic encounters aren't what they might be.

Playing a Latin drug kingpin, Raul Julia is the only one who seems fully awake, and his character is a drug-movie cliché. The notion of buddies on opposite sides of the law is all we've got to hold on to—that, and the rather badly articulated statement that "friendship is the only choice you can make in life." **GRADE: 2 stars**

SCROOGED (PG-13) Bill Murray always stands a bit outside his roles, mocking them. That's why we like him. His material may get sappy (as in the ill-fated remake of "The Razor's Edge"), but Murray won't. He's effortlessly hip.

Playing the youngest network president in TV history, Murray is in good misanthropic form in the first half of this update of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He's like a nightmare version of NBC's Brandon Tartikoff—the bottom line is all that matters to this greedy young go-getter. The movie, scripted by two "Saturday Night Live" alumni, is at its best when satirizing the TV



Abandoned in New York City, Oliver (left) learns street savvy from Dodger (right) in Walt Disney's new animated feature, "Oliver & Company."

business, coming up with some dandy examples of commercial network insipidity.

In the Dickens story is a Victorian morality tale at heart, and the movie gets in trouble—and into schmaltz—when it tries to teach Murray's character a lesson in humanity. Along the way, the "Ghosts of Christmas" (past rock star David Johansen) and Christmas "Present" (Carol Kane) are welcome additions to the fun, and there are lively bits throughout. But the movie tries to have it both ways—lampooning the corny Americana of inspirational holiday flicks, and ending up as inspirational itself.

At the climax, Murray and the cast sing "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," and he speeches. "There are people who are having trouble making their miracles happen." **GRADE: 2½ stars**

### New Home Video

WILLOW (PG) RCA/Columbia, \$89.95. This George Lucas/Ron Howard blockbuster received a lot of bad press for borrowing freely from sources ranging from the Bible to "The Hobbit."

Eclectic it most certainly is; needless gruesome it sometimes is, too—especially for a PG rating. Yet the movie is not the

boring fiasco some have described. It's a moderately entertaining fantasy pastiche, complete with a cute baby orphan prophesied to save his people, an evil sorceress queen (Jean Marsh), her beautiful warrior-princess daughter, a dashing swordsman (Val Kilmer), a community of elves and a fearsome, two-headed dragon. The dwarf characters give the movie a pleasing kid-size charm. Would that the bigger characters had as much appeal. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

SUNSET (R) RCA/Columbia, \$89.95. The alarmingly uneven Blake Edwards' ("Victor/Victoria," "Blind Date") directed this inert period piece that imagines a friendship between Hollywood cowboy Tom Mix (Bruce Willis) and real-life cowboy Wyatt Earp (James Garner). Despite the promising what-if subject, there's something unconvincing about the movie's blend of fact, fiction and melodramatic kininess in a buddy-movie format. And Willis makes a pretty silly cowboy. **GRADE: 1½ stars**

Film grading: 4 stars—excellent, 3 stars—good, 2 stars—fair, 1 star—poor. (Robert Dimatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

## SUNDAY TELEVISION

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For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Dec. 9.

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### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY December 12, 1988

In the year ahead you will have greater initiative and courage. This will enable you to make changes that will create conditions more to your liking.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to further your personal ambitions today, you might have to use bolder tactics than usual. Be daring where necessary, but don't be reckless. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Arrangements that are meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're in a fortunate trend for producing profitable bottom lines.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sit around waiting for what you want to come to you

today. If things aren't developing fast enough to suit you, take direct action.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Much can be done at this time to improve your position in life if you use your talents to their fullest advantage. You have all you need for success.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may soon get involved in a new project that you'll find extremely stimulating. However, you might not be able to give it the time and dedication it deserves.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It might be easier to get a business associate to do a favor for you today rather than later in the week. Don't wait too long before making your request.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to put into practice immediately new knowledge you acquire at this time. Through its use you'll develop skills and self-assurance more rapidly.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your old fight and determination should surface today in career situations that have competitive

elements. Instead of taking a back seat, go for the gold.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) A partnership arrangement should work out rather successfully today, provided your counterpart is equally as bold and assertive as you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Most of your efforts and energies today are apt to be devoted to a matter which is not of your making, yet if you get it worked out properly, you will derive benefits.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a loyal friend waiting in the wings who is in a position to help you advance your interests today. It will be up to you to make this friend aware of your intentions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time, especially in situations where your primary concern is to try to provide more for those you love.
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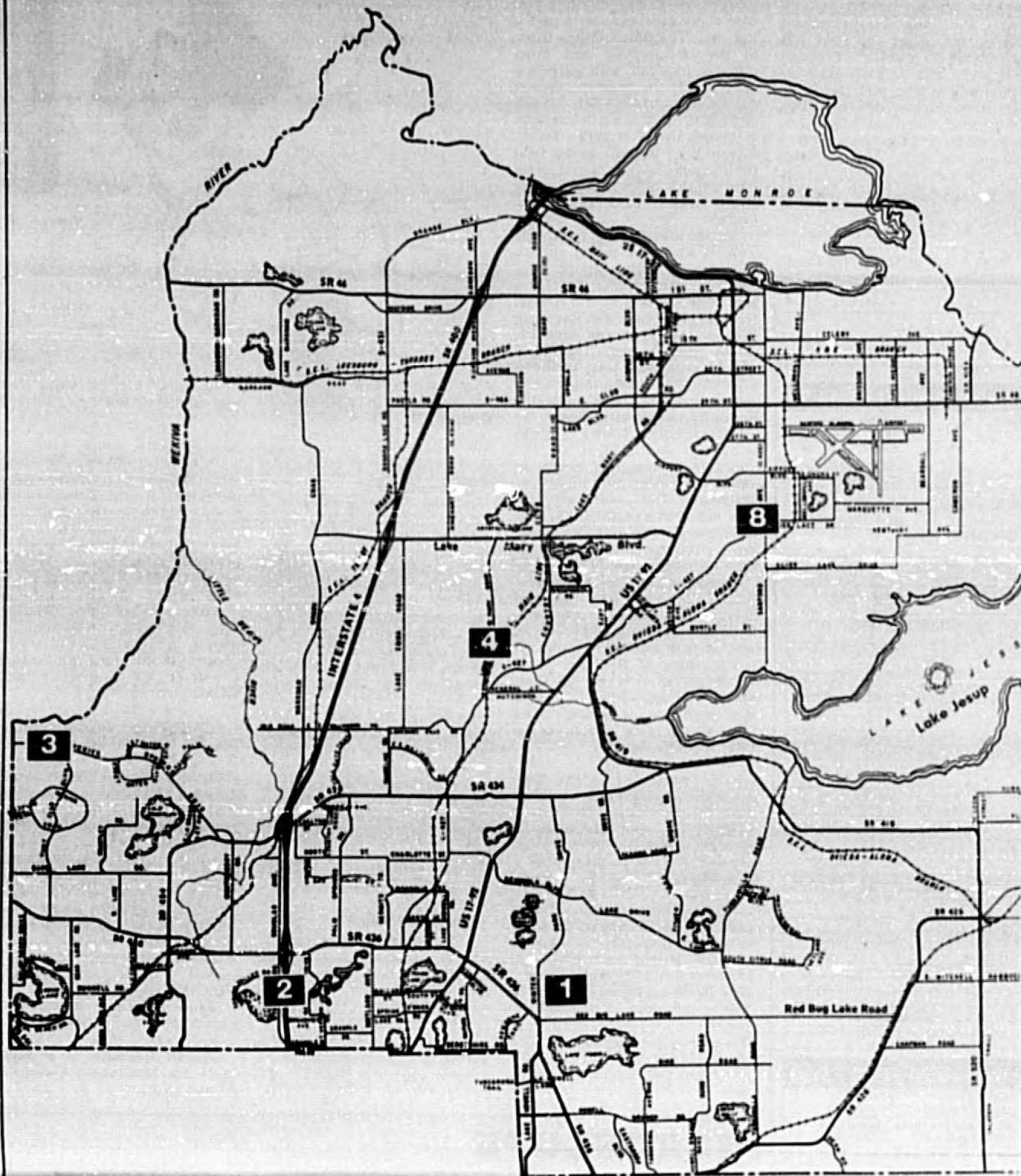
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Long-term improvements in your basic lifestyle can be achieved in the year ahead. This can be a time when ambitions can be fulfilled and material desires gratified.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should have excellent foresight today, and if you act upon it properly, changes for the better can be brought about to help advance your personal interests.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The results should be good today for calling in markers for favors that are owed to you by friends. However, frame your requests as gentle reminders.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a very successful day for you. If you apply yourself, remember, hopes and wishes can only become realities when

they are acted upon in a positive manner.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're involved in an arrangement today where you are dealing for high stakes, you should do rather well. Lady Luck may be instrumental in giving you the edge.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before making an important decision today, it might be wise to seek advice from friends or associates whose opinions you respect. They could provide you with constructive slants.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to be derived from situations where you share a vested interest with another. Joint ventures look more promising than solo flights.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) You are presently in a favorable cycle for enhancing your popularity and making new friends. Several pleasant experiences could be possible for you today.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Your chart indicates opportunity for gain from two different sources today. One may be through personal efforts, the other might come from a second party.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor your endeavors today, especially in situations with intermediaries. The spirit of cooperation is the catalyst for success.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The eventual income of a matter that

Floyd Theatres advertisement for 'THEY LIVE' and 'IRON EAGLE 2' at Plaza Twin I and II, and Ernest saves Christmas at Movie Land D-1.

## ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

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

## Soap-opera ad series tantalizes viewers

**United Press International**

BOSTON — Move over Maddy and David, Sam and Diane, and the cast of characters accused several years ago of shooting J.R. Ewing.

In New England, your once-unresolved crises are palling in suspense beside the problems of a tortured family featured in a soap-opera-style ad campaign that has become an instant cult classic from Cape Cod to the Canadian border.

Featuring a 2-year-old squabble between a father and his estranged daughter, "Jill," the heart-tugging series by New England Telephone Co. has housewives and corporate honchos alike hankering for solutions to two nagging questions:

—Who is going to blink, and pick up the phone to end a two-year silence?

—What in the world did Jill do to anger her father to no end?

Talk-show hosts on radio have quizzed callers for their hunches.

A Massachusetts priest discussed the family's crisis in a sermon on reconciliation.

And the telephone company has been deluged with calls and letters about the ad campaign, which airs on TV and radio in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

"Please, when will the problem of Jill be resolved?" begged a woman from Beverly, Mass.

"What did Jill do? I would appreciate it if you would let the world know. P.S.: Will he ever

talk to her again?" wrote a viewer from Boston.

A woman from Cranston, R.I., said her reaction to the ad stopped traffic in a busy intersection.

"You don't know me, but I figure you owe me a box of Kleenex," the woman wrote. "I had almost gotten to the point where I could listen (to the ad) without getting misty eyed. Almost. Yesterday, while idly listening to the car radio, waiting for the light to change, I heard the next installment.... Do you have any idea how ridiculous I looked with tears rolling down my face because of a commercial. The guy behind me starts blasting the horn. Who can see that the light had changed? I'm too busy wiping the mascara off my face."

The advertising campaign featuring the anguished Crawford family began in July, part of several serial ads by New England Telephone.

An earlier series involving backstabbing at an architectural firm prompted some controversy over business ethics, but no campaign in the utility's history has struck a chord like the family-crisis ads.

"I'm amazed, to tell you the truth," said Geraldine O'Brien, the phone company's advertising director. "We've done a lot of commercials over the years, and we've never had this many letters, about 50, or this kind of response."

"We've had three or four calls from people saying, 'I wish you hadn't run this. It hits too close

to home,' but those have been the only complaints."

"We're very pleased with the campaign. There are so many ads on the air we're lucky when people remember our ads," O'Brien said. "And our phone usage has increased since July."

The series features father Ken Crawford, his wife, their blond-haired daughter Cathy and their dark-haired daughter Jill.

In the first episode, the father hangs up on Cathy when she mentions Jill, and the mother says, "You know he doesn't like to talk about your sister." The ad fails to explain why.

In episode two, which aired in September, viewers see the father for the first time. He apologizes to Cathy for hanging up, and says, "I still can't believe she left like that." Cathy replies, "You didn't give her much choice."

The third episode, which began airing on Thanksgiving Day, shows Jill for the first time as well as her boyfriend, Jeff, clad in a black T-shirt and slipping through a door in the background. "You've got to call Dad. I know he was wrong about you and Jeff," Cathy implores her sister. Jill, practically in tears, says she cannot call her father, and Cathy warns, "It's been two years. If one of you isn't big enough to make that call it's going to be a lifetime."

A popular Boston radio talk-show host had some amusement with the series, asking listeners for solutions.

## Star-dating just might rewrite cosmic history

**United Press International**

LOS ANGELES — Scientists who study unusual phenomena in the cosmic zoo — pockmarks on solar stars and highly charged storms that sweep through other suns — say such activity can reveal the age of some of the brightest inhabitants in the universe.

Reporting in a recent issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*, astronomer Don Barry and colleagues from the University of Southern California declared the age of many hard-to-date stars might be determined by their activity levels.

"I have been able to show that the Milky Way resembles a 'starburst galaxy,'" Barry said of the galactic home of Earth and its solar system, "one in which the stars emerged in bursts rather than being formed at a steady pace," as many other scientists believe, he said.

Barry has focused much of his attention on fiery solar stars about the size of our sun, observing them with telescopes and measuring their activity with other astronomical devices in attempts to tweak out the secrets of their age.

"My data indicate that stars in our galaxy were formed in distinct episodes occurring 11 billion to 7 billion years ago, 6 to 3 billion years ago and 400 million years ago," he said.

By studying sunspots, the dark irregularly shaped splotches that periodically pockmark solar stars and are caused by magnetic storms, Barry said he was able to date not only single stars but also those that exist in clusters.

"[We] can date entire clusters of up to a thousand stars by measuring the relationship between the brightness and color of a large number of stars in each cluster."

"Clusters of different ages have different relationships between brightness and color," he said.

The dating technique is important for astronomy, Barry said, because it helps to establish a star's age with more certainty and thus aid in estimations of the age of the universe and dating scientists in on when time began.

Young clusters of stars, Barry's studies reveal, have very high levels of activity — violent solar storms and episodes of other highly charged magnetic activity. This compares to sun-like stars "that reside in old clusters (that) are relatively inactive," he said.

"Because we knew that age-related slowing of stellar activity is linked with the slowing of rotation, I began seeking a correlation between stellar aging and declining speed of rotation," he said of his technique.

Using the age measurement and rates of activity observed from the Mt. Wilson Observatory in Southern California, Barry and his team studied 115 sun-like stars whose rotational rates were known and discovered the correlation between age and rotational slowing is extremely precise.

This means, he said, the ages of many of the bright stars sprinkled throughout the cosmos might also be determined by their rotation in space.

## Doctors decry infant deaths

**United Press International**

CHICAGO — Diarrhea is a leading cause of death for children in Third World countries, but even in the United States, about 500 children per year die from it and doctors say that is too many.

Writing recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a team of eight doctors from the Centers for Disease Control and Morris Brown College in Atlanta, and from the Mississippi State Department of Health said deaths from diarrhea occur most commonly in the infants of poor, young, black, unmarried mothers with little education or prenatal care.

Study of medical records from 1973 through 1983 in Mississippi, where many diarrheal deaths occur, and other national records led the researchers to conclude, "Diarrheal deaths constitute an important and preventable fraction of postneonatal infant mortality in American children."

Diarrhea can be caused by rotavirus and several other microbes or may accompany cancer, birth defects or premature birth. It typically kills by leading to chemical and water imbalances, heart and breathing problems or by weakening small children so severely they suc-

cumb to infection.

Seasonal and other patterns in the data convinced the researchers most of the deaths were due to preventable, microbe-caused diarrhea, with half the infants perishing in the hospital, presumably because their mothers brought them in too late for oral or intravenous rehydration treatments to work.

The researchers note that in some Southern states, black infants are 10 times more likely than white infants to die of diarrhea. Their study showed that having a mother under 17 years of age increased an infant's chance of dying of diarrhea fivefold.

In contrast with treatment for other childhood health problems, "Preventive measures for acute diarrheal deaths are well-known and readily available," the researchers said, adding that oral rehydration therapy can be successful "in virtually any setting as demonstrated by the success of this approach worldwide."

"Compared with infant deaths due to all other causes, deaths due to acute diarrhea are perhaps the most readily preventable with currently existing medical technology," they said, recommending intensified educational efforts targeted at the mothers at risk.

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### Pine Crest 'A' honor roll

SANFORD — The following Pine Crest Elementary School students made the school's "A" honor roll:

First-graders include: Bryan Barrier, Keri Bass, Nelson Beverly, Tony Costello, Barbie Crouse, Tabitha Delay, Kenneth Fair, Jennifer Frankford, Amber French, Jeffrey Gardner, Sheena Gracey, Robert Kent, Cara Landon, Trisha Levitt, Nathan McDaniel, Jacob Moye, Mary Owens, Jonathan Palmer, Jamie Pence, Larry Pringle, Garth Robertson, Janet Rumsey, Billy Wilcox, Laura Williams.

Second-graders include: Crystal Carman, William Espenschied, Kelly Foster, David Hunt, Jonathan Justice, Lorina Nuesale, Stacy Roach, Jason Siple, Jessica Young.

Third-graders include: Becky Benton, Leslie Bradbury, Donald Cadman, Justin Carbone, Sam Costello, Billy Dunn, Jilliane Fade, Denise Hali, Tracy Hanson, Stephanie Murray, Kim Parker, Harry Sanders, Debra Templeton, Ryan Thompson, Yolanda Wadley, Brandon Winstead, Brett Witte.

Four-graders include: Jean Brennon, Kellen Williams.

### Lyman band members go to state

LONGWOOD — Several members of the Lyman High School band have been selected to participate in the Florida All-State Band and Orchestra. The following students will travel to Tampa on Jan. 5, 6, 7 to perform: Lisa Breglia, Megan Bryant, Beth Burns, Gina DeLuca, Anne Downs, Chris Edeboha, Birdi Henson, Chris Jarosik, Linda Simcik, Dan Stratton, and Nick Varvedere.

### International holiday set at Lyman

LONGWOOD — Also at Lyman, the student council is hosting an International Holiday Social Dec. 15, from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Students, staff and parents are invited to sample food from around the world. The cost is \$1, and will benefit the Sentinel Santa, the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center and the Marie Taylor Fund, which provides assistance to school children and their families. At 7:30 p.m., a holiday concert will be presented featuring the symphonic brass choir and jazz band. The concert is free. For the holidays, students are sending greeting cards and letters to service men and women overseas. The campaign is part of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association's "Protect Uplift."

### Runners go to national championship

Lyman junior Teddy Mitchell and senior Nick Radkewich finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Kinny Regional Cross Country Meet in Charlotte, N.C. last month. Mitchell and Radkewich will compete in the National Championship in San Diego, which will be televised Dec. 17 on NBC.

### Middle school all-county band members

LAKE MARY — The following Greenwood Lakes Middle School students have been selected to participate in the All-Seminole County Band: Becky Argo, Kyle Bergman, Jennifer Clozek, Pam Gibson, Jennifer Hench, Jeff Kaesberg, David Kaminsky, Tereasa Langford, Adam Livingston, Maryann Natherseu, Mark Neri, Steve Platt, Denise Rossi.

### Tiny Tim's story at Idyllwild

SANFORD — Idyllwild students and chorus will present a musical play, "Tiny Tim's Christmas Carol," Dec. 15 in the school's media center. Performances are 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

### Funding for college available

College-bound students in need of supplemental funding can write to the Scholarship Bank for information on private scholarship sources. It is a non-profit foundation which works with private foundations, the U.S. Department of Education, and financial aid offices to assure that high school and college students already attending college receive information on private aid sources.

Funds are normally awarded on such basis as academic standing, major financial need, and even on a student's willingness to consider a special research project. Funds for undergraduate students range from \$1,000 to \$20,000 per student, with most scholarships renewable yearly. Graduate level grants are also available with values up to \$25,000.

Interested students can write The Scholarship Bank, 13941 East Amar Road, La Puente, CA 91746 for more information.

### Sanford Middle's 'A' honor role

The following Sanford Middle School students made the school's "A" honor roll:

Sixth-graders include: Kenneth Baker, Shari Brown, Victoria Davis, Phudung Van.

Seventh-graders include: Christopher Black, Kara Hickson, Marsha Lazenby, Neal Roachlein, Brenda Svalenson, Brett Whitlow.

Eight-grade includes: Houngnapha Daoheung.

### Scholarships to seniors given

This is the sixth year the Florida Association of Accredited Private Schools is giving scholarships to Florida seniors. These scholarships will be available statewide and are intended to encourage the state's graduating seniors to attend postsecondary schools within Florida. Over \$1 million in tuition scholarships are being offered in degree and diploma programs. The scholarships are available in a wide variety of specialties. Brochures, applications and posters have been sent to school guidance offices and media centers. For more information, contact the FAAPS Scholarship Committee, 1912 Firethorn Court, Brandon, Fla., 33511, 813/681-3877.

### Ukulele band performs for the holiday

SANFORD — Goldsboro Elementary School chorus and the school's strummers ukulele band will perform holiday music for Lakeview Nursing Home and Good Samaritan Nursing Home Dec. 14.

## Grads will see lots of pressure in 'real world'

United Press International

DENVER — That step from being handed a diploma to entering the job market is a big one, and one of the most stressful in anyone's life.

"It's show time, it's really high pressure," says performance psychologist Robert Kriegel. "Most people think that they're looking at what they're going to be doing for the rest of their lives."

Kriegel gives seminars on college campuses around the country to help students cope with the stresses of college life and what follows. Kriegel, author of "The C-Zone: Peak

Performance Under Pressure," emphasizes that ways to handle stress can be taught just like any other subject.

First, and foremost, Kriegel said in an interview, recent graduates should look for a job that they really want to do, rather than look for a job simply because it pays well. Too many people look for financial gain, he says.

"What I have found uniformly is that (successful leaders) chose their career because they loved it, it was a passion, and not because of the money," he said. That conclusion has been backed up by several studies, he said.

## Stetson announces conference speakers

DELAND — The White House correspondent for National Public Radio and a leading economic forecaster are among the speakers for the second annual Leadership in American national conference Jan. 26-27 at Stetson University, DeLand. This year's theme is "A Nation in Transition."

Heading the list of featured speakers are Jim Angle, a regular correspondent at NPT's "All Things Considered" and "Morning Edition," and Dr. Donald Ratajezak, director of the

Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Dr. Ratajezak has developed econometric models for the United States and is frequently interviewed by the national networks and publications such as "The Wall Street Journal" and "Newsweek."

Angle's discussion of "Our National Leadership in Transition" will be open to the public. Dr. Ratajezak's topic will be "The Economy and Economic Responsibility."

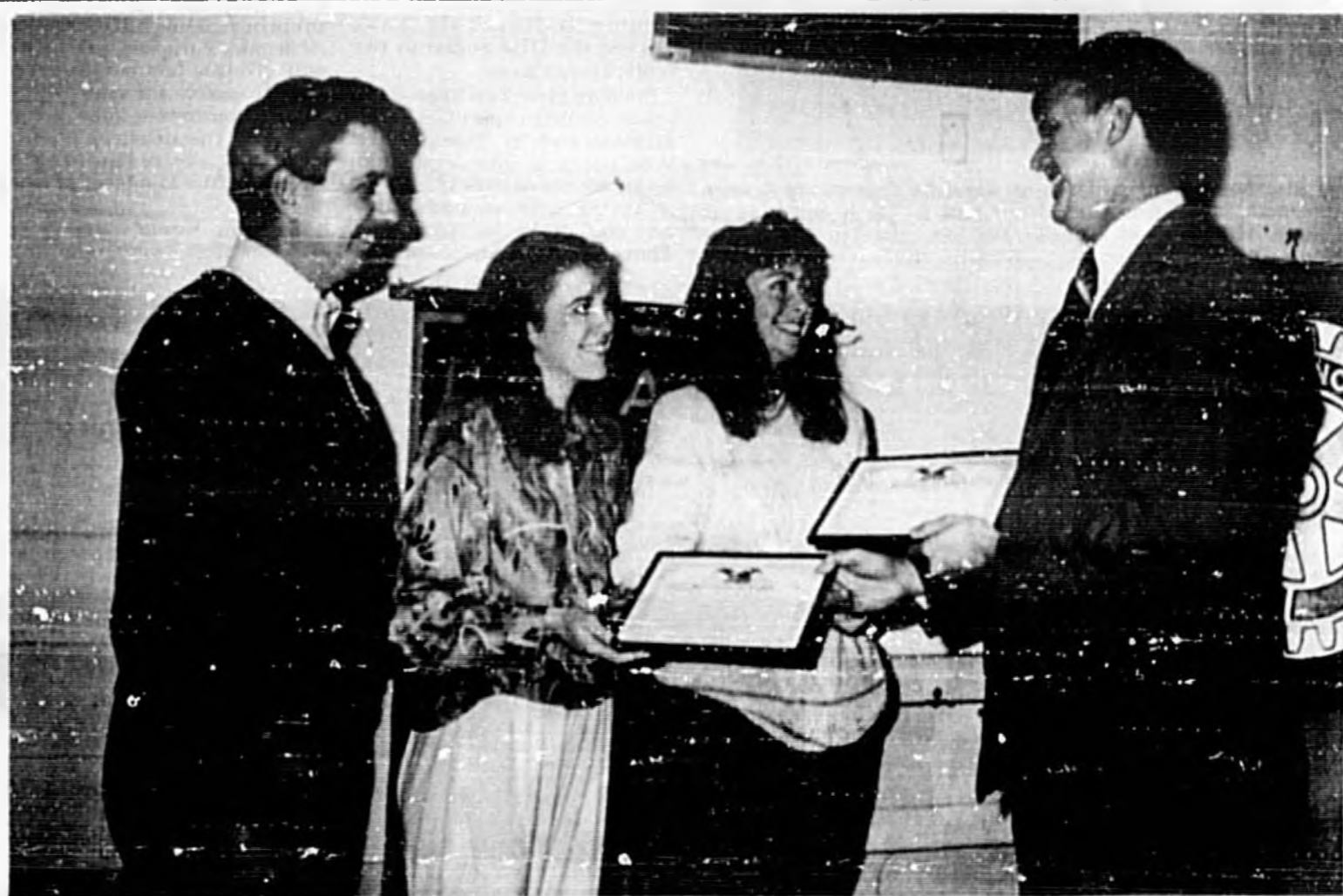
The emphasis for the year's

conference will be an examination of leadership in American during a time of transition and ways through which leaders can make a difference," said Dr. Douglas Strickland, dean of continuing education at Stetson. "We have a particularly strong panel of speakers who can approach the issues from several perspectives."

The conference fee is \$75 for those registering by Jan. 11; after that date the fee is \$95. Special group rates are available

from the Division of Continuing Education office on the DeLand campus, phone (904)734-4121, extension 467.

A special half-day leadership workshop, "Understanding Your Leadership Style," will follow the conference Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. Workshop leaders are Dr. Lance Percy and Rick Roach of Professional Consulting Associates, Orlando. There will be an additional fee of \$35 per participant for this session, Dr. Strickland said.



Young Leaders

Daryl McLain, president of the Sanford Rotary (left), watches as Jim Thomas presents the Youth Leadership Awards for October and November to Susan Gregory and Sandra Bryant, both senior

at Seminole High School. The awards were presented at the regular meeting Dec. 5.

## UF chief Criser resigns

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida President Marshall Criser, a staunch advocate for his institution and supporter of academic excellence, Friday announced his resignation, citing a desire to spend more time with his family.

Criser's departure from the premier school of the state university system effective March 31 comes as police and athletic investigations examine allegations of drug use on campus. Sources said Criser's plans were unrelated to the current problems.

But Criser stressed his decision was based on the desire to spend more time at home.

"There are few things more important to me than University of Florida, among those are my family, my wife Paula and my six children," he said.

Criser becomes the seventh of the nine state university presidents to step down or announce plans to resign in the past 2 1/2 years, including the chiefs at the University of Central Florida and Florida Atlantic University.

"My reasons are personal and professional and I make this announcement with mixed feelings because these have been five of the most rewarding years of my life," he said. "They also have been demanding, exciting, and sometimes frustrating years."

"I have served as president for five years," he said. "I indicated when I came that I would stay for at least five yrs. This service followed 10 years on the Board of Regents."

Criser, 60, a successful West Palm Beach lawyer, became president of the state's largest educational institution in September 1984, turning Florida's reputation as a party school into one of a strong academic institution.

The Association of American University recognized UF during Criser's tenure, an honor shared by 64 other top educational institutions.

Criser's drive for academic excellence angered associates and powerful supporters on the state Legislature.

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## Talkers

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Herald Photo by Tim Holcomb  
Peggy Blackburn (left), president of Seminole Community College Toastmasters, is a prime example of how to catch and keep an audience's attention, as Rosella Bonham, district educational lieutenant governor, looks on.

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After one completes this series of speeches, he can wear a CTM badge (Competent Toastmaster). The higher levels—Able Toastmaster and Distinguished Toastmaster—are attained through further club speeches, conducting Toastmaster courses, giving public speeches, and serving as an officer.

Some individuals have reached the DTM status in two years, Edwards said.

Bonham is sold on impromptu seven-minute speeches as a valuable part of Toastmasters. Who needs to give impromptu seven-minute speeches?

"Do you ever get asked, 'How are you doing on your job?'" That's an impromptu speech.

Bonham said. "Suppose you give a woman a marriage proposal. That's an impromptu speech. And when your mother asks you, 'Why aren't you married?' that's definitely an impromptu speech!"

People often find organization and marshalling their thoughts the hardest part of speaking, Bonham said.

"Did you ever hear someone say, 'I wish I said such-and-such' or 'I wish I had done such-and-such'? We try to help you say 'I did say it' and 'I did do it.'"

One must be at least 18 to join any Toastmasters club. The youngest member of the 17-member SCC club, Bonham said, is a college senior who will be going into the work force and wants to give a good presentation of himself. Bonham's club also has an 84-year-old member who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, yet he can still give an impromptu seven-minute speech, she said.

Many businesswomen are involved in Toastmasters, Bonham said. "They're looking to overcome the handicap of being female."

Bonham would have joined Toastmasters when she lived

## Where to speak up

### Sanford

**Daybreakers Toastmasters**  
Meeting place: Christo's Classics Restaurant, 107 West First St., Sanford.  
Meeting time: Every Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.  
Contact: Leigh Dorton, president, at 228-3384 (home) or 323-6811 (work).

**Sunrise Toastmasters**  
Meeting Place: Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.  
Meeting time: First and third Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.  
Contact: Bob Richmond, treasurer, at 574-9211 (home) or 321-4500 (work).

**SCC Toastmasters**  
Meeting place: Seminole Community College, Room L-012, Library, Weldon Avenue, Sanford.  
Meeting time: Every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Contact: Tom Bonham, president, at 323-6284 (home).

### Lake Mary

**Omni Toastmasters**  
Meeting place: Stromberg Carlson Building, 400 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary.  
Meeting time: Every Tuesday, 5:15 p.m.  
Contact: Carlo Jannotti, secretary, at 862-4562 (home) or 862-3574 (work).

### Longwood

**Foliage Toastmasters**  
Meeting place: Wakiva Marina Restaurant, Miami Springs Drive, Longwood.  
Meeting time: Second and fourth Monday, 7 p.m.  
Contact: Charlene Kelley, secretary, at 886-1781 (home) or 889-3923 (work).

near Philadelphia, but the club there was for males only. She said the three all-male clubs in this district have basically been told to "shape up or ship out."

Toastmasters attracts all races, both sexes, those in wheelchairs, and the blind. In fact, Bonham said, a blind woman won the international speech contest several years ago. One fellow in Philadelphia had

only a voice box, yet he spoke beautifully—except for vocal variety, Bonham said.

Founded by Ralph Smedley some 64 years ago, Toastmasters International claims 172,000 members. Meetings are open to the public, and whoever wishes to improve his listening, thinking and speaking skills is welcome to join.

The Daybreakers Toastmasters club meets every Tuesday for 12 months.



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## VIEWPOINT

### All right, I admit it; I'm no Kris Kringle

Nobody hates Christmas shopping more than I do.  
 I know I know — 'tis the season, deck the halls, blah, blah, blah.  
 Yeah, right.  
 'Tis the season, alright.

'Tis the season to wade through hordes of maddened shoppers in those human cattle roundups we call shopping malls. 'Tis the season to get run over on I-4 by some wide-eyed party animal whose had one belt too many of Christmas cheer. 'Tis the season to spend every dime you have in your pocket, stretch those credit cards to the very edge and sign on the dotted line. 'Tis the season to charge, charge, charge. Forget it I've had it with the commercialization of Christmas.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**KLONIE JORDAN**

I don't like to go to the corner grocery to get a quart of milk, let alone fight my way through a crowd of tee-shirted housewives who turn into cold-blooded killers at the mention of the words "sale" or "half off."  
 I tried it last week. I figured I'd get into the holiday spirit. Ho-ho-ho and all that stuff. I took a trip to the mall just to have a look-see.  
 The parking lot was crowded, the building was crowded, the restaurants were crowded. Every place was crowded. It was a virtual stampede of people with money hanging out of their pockets.  
 This was a death trap waiting to be sprung. Want to see little children and old people trampled to death? Just yell "blue light special" at the K mart.  
 Any Saturday afternoon in December would be an ideal time for the Kussians to take over the country.  
 You come home from the mall, there's some guy named Ivan cooking kasha in your kitchen.  
 Where's the president?  
 He's out chopping down a Christmas tree on his ranch in California.

**Where are the punt chiefs of staff?**  
 They're at Macy's looking for a sale.  
 Who's minding the store?  
 I'm not sure, but I think it's that guy named Darrell on the Bob Newhart show.  
 It's that kind of mentality at his time of year. Everybody goes a little bit crazy. I myself watched Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer last week for the umpteenth time. None of us are safe from this holiday plague.  
 It's like a mind-altering drug. Little old ladies get that look in their eyes. You know, the kind of look Linda Blair had in her eyes in the movie The Exorcist.

I saw a little old lady punch a checkout clerk one time because the store was out of cabbage patch dolls.  
 This little old lady was your typical sweet granny type with the white hair in a bun, bifocals and soft voice. She looked like the grandmother whose house you went to for Sunday dinner, the kind of grandmother who could make those buttermilk biscuits that melt in your mouth.

But in this instance — this one isolated incident she turned killer.  
 And for what?  
 A hunk of cloth and some twine.  
 This sweet little old lady — a person who looked like she couldn't hurt a fly, punched out a store clerk, caught her with a Mike Tyson rabbit punch right behind the left ear, laid her out like discount carpet, sank her like a three-foot putt, beat her like a rented mule.  
 Yeah, 'tis the season, alright.  
 And the kids.  
 The little buggers turn into little monsters at this time of year.

I hate to refer to another movie, but do you remember Damien in "The Omen"? Remember how much he enjoyed pushing his mother over the banister and through the glass coffee table?  
 Well, there's something about the Christmas season that brings out the Damien in little kids. For a couple of weeks in December, they turn into little hellions.  
 That's why you see mothers at the mall with leashes on their children — you know, the kind that go around the kids' necks or wrists and have a four or six foot cord with a handle on the other end. Keeps the little rascals at a safe distance from mom while at the same time allowing for control of the little beasts.

Kind of like walking a rabid Doberman. It's okay if he eats the ankles of the neighbors, at least he can be towed in when he's got his belly full or he tires out. Ankles are a small price to pay for walking your dog and/or kids.  
 We don't even take the time to eat right. We're so busy snatching up those bargains at the department stores we forget about the four basic food groups. Get hungry at the mall and you can grab a quick hot dog (the kind with those nutritious hog inward fillers) or a huster burger, yes sir, grade A prime choice horse meat.

Anything that can be ingested quickly and the wrapper thrown away is standard fare for Christmas shoppers. Sadly, ours has become a no deposit, no return attitude.  
 The one big thing about shopping malls that I can't stand, the one thing I really hate more than anything else, are the Santas.  
 Where do they get these people? What do they do, call the unemployment office, and check for  
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## Waste task force formed

New law sends counties scrambling for answers

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
 Herald staff writer



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

The Osceola Landfill, used by Sanford, has a capacity of 30 more years.

### A story of one recycling program that didn't work

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Tom Tullock is not a happy man.  
 He spent over a quarter of a million dollars on advertising his "Cash for Trash" recycling and accomplished little.  
 How do you get people to participate when they really don't want to, Tullock said. The average Joe Sanford couldn't care less.  
 Tom Tullock is the Rockford, Ill. city's superintendent of sanitation. He said Rockford is the second largest city in Illinois with a housing density of 49,000 homes.

Under Tullock's program, homeowners purchased clear plastic bags for a quarter and placed their paper and other recyclable materials in them for collection by the city.  
 To encourage people to participate, Tullock said the city spent \$268,000 during the 18-month life of the program in advertising, including music videos.  
 But the cornerstone of the "Cash for Trash" program, a device Tullock now calls a "gim-mick," was to select a home at random weekly and if that home was properly separating their garbage, award them with a \$1,000 check. Despite the cash awards, the program was a flop.  
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SANFORD — As Seminole County officials begin to organize their effort to address the mounting solid waste problem, other cities and states throughout the country have already begun efforts to have homeowners separate their garbage for recycling.  
 Several of the city officials involved in this work said their cities began recycling programs and then need to slow wastewater flow to rapidly fill landfills. Seminole County doesn't have that pressure yet, said Fred Blakely, county solid waste manager. The Osceola Landfill, owned by the county, has a capacity for about 40 years, considering current county population growth.  
 However, to meet the requirements of the new state Solid Waste Management Act, which requires the county have a recycling program in place by next July, Seminole County has formed a Solid Waste Task Force, which includes county, school officials and resident representatives to study how to best meet the state requirements.  
 One of the act's major responsibilities is a 40 percent reduction by 1994 in the amount of garbage going to the county landfill. The law also requires elimination of lead and lead-containing landfills by Jan. 1, 1990 and secondary and other deadlines to remove pollutants from garbage.  
 The law requires mandatory county solid waste programs be in effect by July 1990. The program must seek to remove the majority of newspapers, glass, plastic bottles and aluminum cans from the waste stream through recycling. Counties are given the option of "off-site separation" or separation at a central location.  
 Jim Bible, deputy Seminole County administrator, said the task force will decide whether to begin a curbside collection program, or to separate recyclable materials at the landfill or transfer station. The county began collecting batteries and used oil for recycling even before the law was passed.

In most communities with recycling programs, more than 90 percent of the residents have participated, whether the second curbside separation is mandatory or voluntary.  
 Curbside separation helps citizens separate separating recyclable items such as glass, newspapers and other materials from their regular garbage and placing them in separate containers to be picked up by special trucks. The remaining garbage is collected by regular garbage trucks.  
 For example, the town of East Greenwich, N.J. has required residents to separate their garbage into separate bins for recycling, curbside, with warnings and up to a \$100 fine. As a result, 88 percent of the homes separate their garbage monthly, town officials said. One week, about 65 to 70 percent of the households participated.  
 San Jose, Calif., a Bay Area city with 100,000 people, currently has a 66-percent participation rate, although curbside separation is mandatory, officials there said.  
 "It's not necessary to have a mandatory program, as long as the citizens are motivated," said Bible.  
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### Bush team faces tough money problem

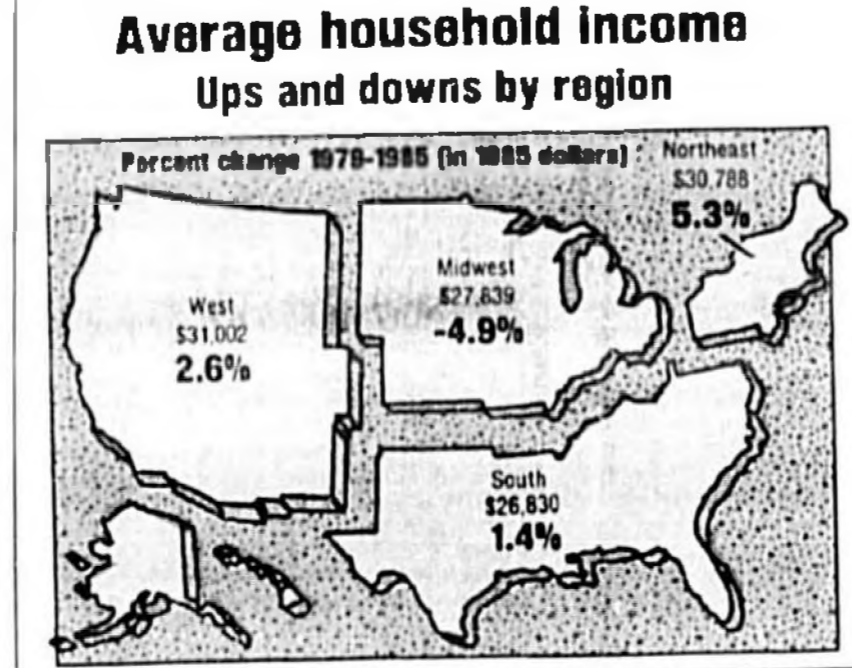
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush may have painted himself into a corner with his campaign promise of no new taxes, but the economic team he has assembled is not trapped in there with him, economists say.  
 They are not ideologically stuck, said Hugh Johnson, chief investment analyst for the First Albany Corp.  
 "Anybody has to be reasonably impressed with the people he's put in place," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for the WELFA Group of economic forecasters in Kala, Pa. They certainly have good credentials. No one could accuse them of being extremist ideologists.  
 Bush completed the selection of

his economic team Tuesday with the appointments of Stanford economics professor Michael Boskin as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills as U.S. Trade Representative, and his friend and Texas oilman Robert Moshbacher as secretary of commerce.  
 If confirmed by the Senate, they would join Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Director Richard Darman of the Office of Management and Budget to help guide the economy through the difficult shoals ahead, including reduction of the nation's towering twin deficits in trade and federal spending.  
 "I think reducing the budget deficit (it) is at the top of the agenda," Johnson said. "At least we've got

the people with the creativity and imagination to do it."  
 Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, agreed. "It's hard to think of people who would be more sophisticated and experienced," he said.

It remains to be seen whether they can fashion an overall budget reduction and an international economic policy that will maintain the confidence of financial markets and international business community, Jasinowski said.  
 The analysts said the selections show Bush taking up the reins of his administration in a more presidential way than evident in his sometimes shrill campaign rhetoric, marked by the repeated vow "Read my lips: No new taxes."  
 Boskin is one of the authors of the "flexible freeze" that would shrink the budget deficit, running at \$145.45 billion for this spending year, through a cap on total spending and reliance on economic growth to raise revenue.  
 But the experts said this team may be able to compromise down the road if new taxes become inevitable, either because the economy does not expand fast enough to provide the increased revenue or because spending cannot be cut.  
 "I think they believe in what was said in the campaign," Johnson said. "But I think that economic reality will find its way into the economic policy of the Bush administration."  
 Six to nine months down the road we'll see they'll be agreeing to some form of tax increases, possibly a gasoline tax or higher "sin" taxes on cigarettes and



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Operators, fabricators and laborers	up	2.6%	↑
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### EDITORIALS

## Trying hard deserves credit

Two United States agencies want to change their image: The Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration. The goals recently stated were for an increased awareness by the general public of the many services performed by the two agencies and their sincere desire to secure public approval. Truly commendable goals for two agencies never known as friendly places.

The news releases swamped the newspapers of the nation from the Social Security agency at about the same time other officials there decided that many rules must be changed and stricter interpretations must be given to various benefit provisions. Slash one goal for that agency.

Then it was the Internal Revenue Service's turn and they used the always successful ploy of money just waiting to be claimed. Millions of dollars in refunds were awaiting delivery with only the "where" unknown. Refund checks cannot be forwarded so the cry went out: just let the IRS know where you are and you'll get your money. A list of all Seminole County potential recipients was published in the *Herald* last Monday. Two ladies whose names were on the list called, neither knowing about any refund due. Both described their experiences in calling and requesting help as thoroughly unenjoyable ordeals. They were treated discourteously. The Public Affairs section of the IRS was contacted and officials there were embarrassed. They said that somehow, something fell through the cracks because all employees were to have been briefed on the refund program and the overall goals.

On the other hand, an Altamonte Springs man called and his treatment was the opposite. A form will come first, then the check's in the mail.

Maybe it's just hard for agencies such as these to turn over a new leaf but let's give them credit for trying.

## Shield, not sword

Faced with a strong likelihood that Star Wars may suffer serious budget cuts next year as Congress tries to reduce the deficit, backers of the space-based anti-missile system are scrambling to justify the program. One new proposed twist, however, is particularly dangerous and destabilizing — the argument that Star Wars could be used as an anti-satellite weapon. President Reagan first sold the Strategic Defense Initiative as a purely defensive system, designed only to shoot down attacking Soviet missiles and nuclear warheads. But after five years and \$16 billion of research, SDI developers have made little progress. The initial flight and field testing of pre-prototype Star Wars sensors and weapons is only now beginning.

Some projects, like particle beams and mirrors to reflect space lasers, likely will require extensive redesign and years more of development. To stave off potential cuts, some Star Wars proponents say the system could be deployed initially for a military mission that is far less technically demanding: that of destroying orbiting satellites.

The proposal is dangerous and destabilizing. An anti-satellite role for Star Wars is clearly an offensive mission that would encourage the Soviets to expand.

The Bush administration and Congress should quickly shoot down the notion of Star Wars as an Anti-Satellite program.

## Berry's World



"It's called '\$38.46 Million' by Pablo Picasso."

## ROBERT WALTERS

# Why more women are working harder

SEATTLE — Wives in low- and middle-income families who must work to supplement their husbands' wages are hardly a new phenomenon — but now there is evidence that those women are under pressure to work longer and harder than ever before.

Because the earning power of the men in those families has declined in the 1980s, women have been forced to bear increasing responsibility for sustaining an adequate household income, according to a new study.

Between 1979 and 1986, "husbands' salaries declined for households in the bottom 80 percent" of the income scale, according to Dr. Stephen Rose and David Fasenfest, the authors of "Family Income in the 1980s: New Pressure on Wives, Husbands and Young Adults."

Rose is a highly regarded economic consultant in Seattle, while Fasenfest is an economist at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. Their study was recently published by Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

Wage stagnation affecting the husbands' incomes "is probably a major reason for the increased work effort of wives... as they work more to offset the fall in their husbands' wages," adds the analysis of the troubling situation.

Without that extra effort by the wives, the earnings of the bottom 60 percent of the nation's households — those with incomes of \$40,000 or less — adjusted for inflation, would have been

lower in 1986 than in 1979.

In 1973, 48 percent of the country's married women under the age of 65 held jobs, but that figure rose to 55 percent in 1979 and increased to 66 percent in 1986.

Some of that increase, especially at the upper socioeconomic levels, is attributable to cultural changes that have encouraged women to move from the home to the workplace. At the lower socioeconomic levels, however, the dominant force has been economic necessity.

During the boom years of the late 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s, the annual inflation-adjusted growth in income for the average employee was 2.1 percent. In the middle and late 1970s, however, it declined sharply to 1.5 percent — and in the 1980s, it has dropped to 1.2 percent.



The standard of living for millions of families has stagnated for 15 years.

According to the new study, the average husband's wage fell by 4 percent between 1979 and 1986, requiring wives to increase their working time by 18 percent during the same period to make up the difference.

That phenomenon is only one aspect of a broader problem — the inability of the nation's economy to provide workers with wages adequate to support their families.

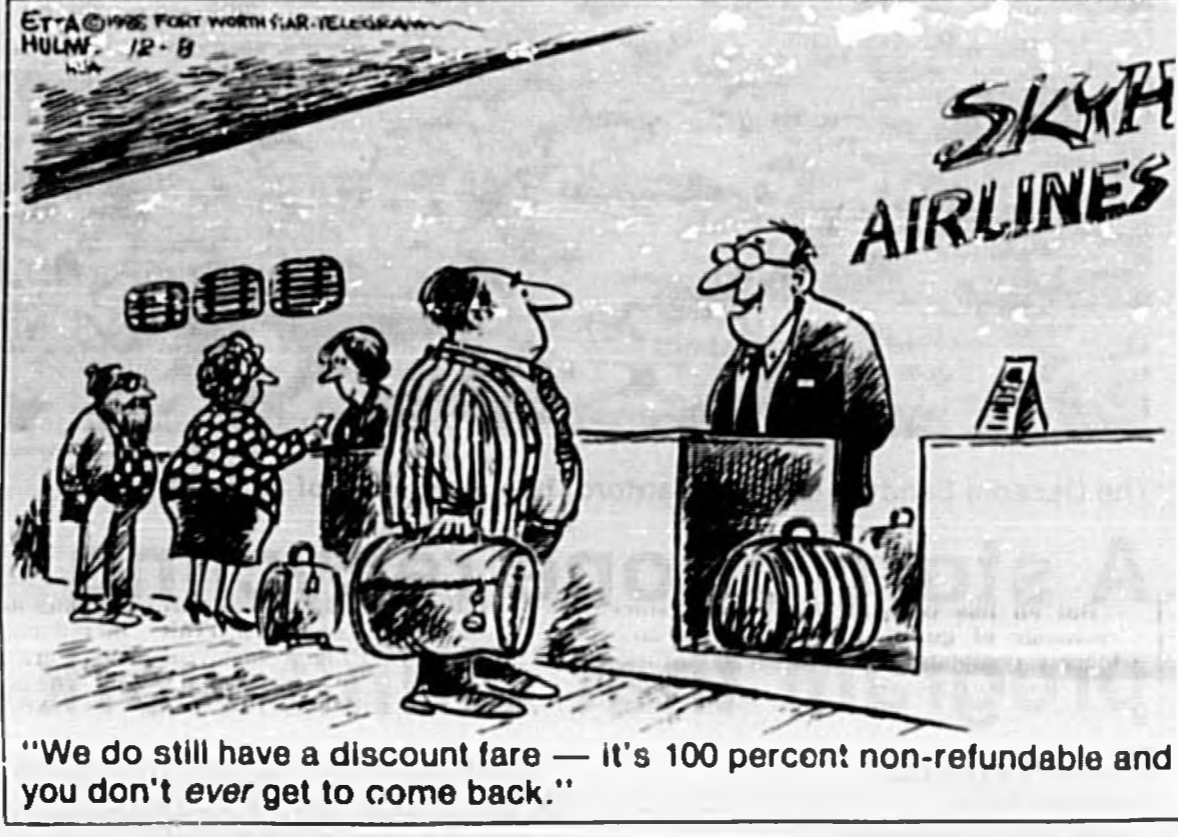
The economy has demonstrated a spectacular ability to create new jobs — 30 million during the past 15 years, an increase of 35 percent since 1973 that brings the size of the work force up to 115 million people. Yet the median, inflation-adjusted pay level rose comparatively little in the last 15 years.

As a result, the standard of living for millions of families has stagnated for 15 years — a marked contrast with the post-World War II period prior to 1973 when the standard of living rose constantly.

Many of the jobs created since 1973 went to two categories of new workers — the increasing number of women seeking work and members of the "baby boom" generation.

That glut of applicants created a classic supply-and-demand situation that drove down wage rates, especially for semi-skilled or unskilled workers with low educational attainment levels.

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"We do still have a discount fare — it's 100 percent non-refundable and you don't ever get to come back."

## JACK ANDERSON

# Mail fraud is a growing crime

WASHINGTON — Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow nor fear of getting caught will stop scam artists from fleecing their victims through the U.S. mail. All it takes is a stamp, an ounce of ingenuity and an address list.

Some of the capers uncovered by U.S. Postal Service inspectors are beautiful in their simplicity. A Denver couple sent letters to 200 Holiday Inns in more than 20 states. They claimed they had eaten in the restaurant at each hotel and a waiter had spilled coffee on the woman's skirt.

The letter explained that they had been told to get the skirt cleaned and mail the bill to the hotel and they enclosed a receipt for \$30.16. It worked. The couple pocketed more than \$6,000 before they were caught and charged with seven counts of conspiracy, mail fraud

and bank fraud.

As any white-collar criminal knows, if the federal government can't easily nail you for a crime, it will nail you for carrying out that crime through the mail. But that doesn't stop inventive con artists from trying.

Our associate Jim Lynch looked at a sampling of recent mailscams.

An inmate at a Virginia prison launched a mass mailing to presidents of black universities. He called himself the founder of the National Association of Black College Presidents and Chancellors — an organization that needed money. He asked for donations ranging from \$375 to \$600 on the promise that his group would be "a voice for black college presidents... and foster interaction among presidential peers." A few of the presidential peers fell for it before the inmate was stopped and indicted on 16 counts of mail fraud.

Postal inspectors also nabbed a reverend of the mails — a man in Cleveland who used the mailing list of a religious magazine to solicit donations for an imaginary church that was lagging behind in its bills. As a sideline, this holy man recorded new wave rock 'n' roll songs.

Not all crimes committed by mail are designed to bring in money. Investigators came across a South Carolina man who mailed sexually explicit photographs to country singer Emmylou Harris. He also sent threatening letters to Warner Records and threatened to travel to Atlanta to kill Coretta Scott King. He was indicted on charges of mailing threatening communications.

One point rings clear in the litany of Postal Service scams. If there is a sucker born every minute, there are at least as many con artists waiting to swindle them through the mail.

At the top of the duped list are the 374 men who sent gifts, cash and checks to two pen pals, "Julie Savell" and "Laura McCall." The two placed lonely hearts ads in two supermarket tabloids. Once they struck up romances through the mail, they conned gifts from their correspondents.

But it wasn't Julie and Laura who were indicted by a federal grand jury. As it turned out, the two lonely young women were two enterprising men from Honolulu.

**INFLATION TARGETED** — Sharp price increases for fall and winter clothing lifted consumer inflation into the 5 percent bracket last month. That rise occurred in spite of one of the smallest monthly increases in food costs since last February.

Our sources inside the Federal Reserve Board say 5 percent is too high and they predict action to reduce it to below 3 percent.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear  
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## GEORGE F. WILL

# War getting too expensive

WASHINGTON — Non sequiturs can be as illuminating as epigrams, and Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, offers a dandy in an interview in *Life* magazine. With Mikhail Gorbachev in our midst, Walters' statement bears scrutiny because it is symptomatic of something worrisome — an epidemic of complacency.

Life asked Walters, "Because nations have become so economically interdependent, aren't there powerful disincentives against war?" Walters' answer began, "Yes. War is going out of style. There hasn't been a successful war since we stopped the communists from overrunning South Korea."

The last sentence is murky but certainly false. The Vietnam War was a success for North Vietnam, which won it. Walters' statement reflects our national solipsism: Neither is real except American preoccupations.

But even if it were true that there had been no successful wars since Korea, that thought would not validate Walters' first thought, about war going out of style. Consider the rest of Walters' answer to Life:

"Nations don't go to war just to get a lot of people killed, and the economic cost of war is absolutely incredible. All the hurly-burly of Iranage was about \$31 million worth of arms that was supposed to have been given to the Iranians. That amount would sustain an artillery bombardment for maybe 15 or 20 minutes."

Now that communists know that events have refuted Marx, Americans, especially conservatives, are the last economic determinists. Imbued with commercial values, and convinced that man is homo economicus — a rational, calculating creature — many Americans base foreign policy on one idea. It is the one falsified in 1914: the idea that commerce conduces to peace because economic self-interest governs human conduct.

Yes, war is expensive and nations do not undertake it to get people killed. But nations pay the price in treasure and death because economic considerations rarely are controlling. No nation goes to war with a gun in one hand and a calculator in the other.

Economic determinism is a soothing way of ascribing to the Soviets familiar motives that make them seem predictable, manipulable and moderate. In the 1970s, the days of detente and Soviet adventurism, the West hoped economic forces would produce "Gulliverization." Trade the credits would bind down the Soviets with a thousand little threads, cumulatively immobilizing, like Gulliver

among the Lilliputians.

In the late 1980s, the Soviet magazine *New Times* calls glasnost and perestroika "marvelous keys to American hearts." At the semi-summit this past week, they were the keys to the coffers of American capitalism.

Today's theory, uncontaminated by an association with evidence, is that Gorbachev wants to move the Soviet economy away from militarism. But before he can build Trump Tower on the banks of the Moscow River (2 bdms., river view, 10 million rubles), he needs Western help (money) lest the "conservatives"

(they are the problem everywhere) overthrow him. But 45 months in the Gorbachev era, there is this perfect continuity with the Brezhnev era: There is no moderation of military spending within the supposedly "strapped" Soviet economy.

Angelo Codevilla of the Hoover Institution, writing in *Commentary*, argues convincingly that the Soviet Union, judged not by rhetoric of intentions but by its military power relative to that of the United States,

"is as much of a threat as ever, maybe more." We are, he says, guilty of solipsism, in this sense: Many American arguments about what is happening in the Soviet Union are actually not about events there. The arguments are attempts to vindicate various American policy preferences.

After "eight years of near total administration confusion about ICBM vulnerability" (the words of Bren Scowcroft, soon to be George Bush's national security adviser), the situation is as Codevilla describes it. In the last decade, the Soviets have moved from approximately two ICBM warheads for each U.S. target (missile silos, bomber bases, submarine ports, command-and-control center) to approximately three warheads per target. A decade ago, the Carter administration thought we needed 200 mobile MX missiles (2,000 warheads) to survive a first strike and threaten Soviet ICBMs held in reserve in fixed silos. Now we are down to 50 MX, vulnerable in fixed locations, while the new Soviet ICBMs are mobile.

Suppose the argument that was made a thousand years ago — the argument made even before the invention of guns — is true.

"No nation goes to war with a gun in one hand and a calculator in the other."

"It will nail you for carrying out that crime through the mail."

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**LETTERS**

**A note on prejudice**

This is a letter about prejudice. Prejudice is not the unique problem of blacks. It is universal and probably began with the caveman's fear of strangers, and it will be around as long as the world's population is made up of humans instead of angels.

The Bible is full of references to racial prejudice. In the 12th chapter of Numbers "Aaron and Miriam spoke against Moses because of the Ethiopian woman he had married...and the anger of the Lord was kindled against them" and Miriam became a leper.

In Songs of Solomon the wife of King Solomon says, "Look not upon me because I am black because the sun has looked upon me."

In Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" the object of hate and ridicule was the Jew Shylock who reminds Antonio of past insults. "Fair Sir, you spit on me on Wednesday last you spurned me such a day; another time you called me dog, and for these courtesies I'll lend you money?"

Probably the worst example of racial prejudice in this century occurred in Nazi Germany.

Group prejudices include religions. In "Water Babies", a children's classic, there is an example of prejudice against monks. And Paul Rabeson's wife, Eslandia, in her book "African Journey" says of a white South African telephone operator, "This is the voice of the little people, friendly as usual." She leaves the impression that the "little people" (telephone operators and most of the rest of us) are not prejudiced. Having been on the receiving end she should know better — most of us are guilty of some kind of prejudice, and we have been objects of unreasonable dislike. Many of our hates are due to jealousy or fear but most are due to ignorance handed down from parents. A little education and experience could cure them.

When I was teaching I found prejudice against handicapped or weak students common. Led by the class bully (there was always at least one) they made a child's life miserable. I could usually change most of the class by asking their help in changing the child's life.

An elderly woman who lived near the school was harassed by some of the pupils. She had never done anything to arouse their hate. She seemed to be afraid and she was not attractive. I think the unfair hatred of the elderly is due to the fact that we remind people that someday they will be, as Shakespeare says, "Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste sans everything."

I have had a few slurs directed at me. Once when I complained to a young lady because her cats had messed up my flower bed, she said, "You are nothing but an ugly, wrinkled, cranky old woman."

I said, "There is something wrong with all of us. You are too fat."

That young lady reduced. She is now quite trim and pretty. Alas! I could do nothing to erase Father Time's marks. I still have my wrinkles and I'm still cranky about pets running loose!

Lucile Campbell  
Sanford

**Thanks for 4-H programs**

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and support for the programs sponsored for children ages 8-18 by the Seminole County 4-H Service located at the County Agricultural Center (Hwy 17-92 in Sanford).

To my knowledge, Mrs. Sheila Wilkins is organizer and chief cook and bottle washer for these events. My children (ages 10 and 12) have been lucky enough to attend two programs previously held — Halloween Treats, and bread baking — and loved each one. Where else can you bake goodies for \$2 per child and eat them, too?

These "classes" are usually held on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon; however, a special Holiday Cookie Factory workshop will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. What better way to occupy your vacationing children five days before Christmas?

Sheila and her 4-H assistants have done a tremendous job and I feel they all deserve some recognition.

Thanks, Sheila and crew from The Westmarks (Mom and daughters, Miranda and Alison!)

Karen Westmark  
Sanford

**Christmas gifts to the world**

What I'd like to give the world for Christmas: I would give the world a Christmas without sickness, disease or handicaps; a world without sickness would mean no more doctor bills; a world without disease would mean not having to find a treatment or a cure; a world without handicaps would mean no more daily struggles, or stares from strangers.

And these are the three things I would give the world for Christmas because giving is better than receiving.

Mrs. Roxane Eastbrooks  
Sanford

**Praises Deltona rescue team**

On Nov. 27 I was the first car behind a two-car accident on Normandy in Deltona at approximately 2 p.m. As a professional nurse I was impressed with the neighbors' ability to galvanize proper assistance without panic. They even managed to take the responsibility of directing traffic on a detour around the accident.

By the time the Deltona Fire Department arrived, I was again tremendously impressed with the department's team organization and rapidity of initiating priorities. I was further amazed at the assessment and interview skills of Lynn O'Rourke. She was exemplary in her ability to achieve the latter as well as convey added calm and stability to the victims. The fire rescue people will react with, "We were only doing our jobs." I say to the fire rescue personnel: you did superbly! Keep up the good work! I perceived a lot of training and education behind your total team effort on that day!

Margaret K. Hadley  
Deltona

**Salvation Army offers many services**

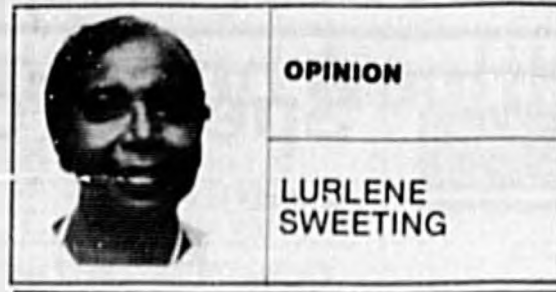
The Salvation Army's Programs include religious services, sports, day care services, Scouting type units and aid to families.

Religion is an important part of its services. Not only are religious services held four times weekly (three times on Sunday: 10, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.), but the Bible is studied in its scouting type units.

The Salvation Army has scouting type units for boys and girls. The girls in first through fifth grades are Sunbeams. They are required to learn five Bible verses and tell Bible stories. Girls in sixth through 12th grades are Girl Guards. The girls meet on Thursdays. The Sunbeams meet at 5 p.m. and the Girl Guards at 6 p.m. The male groups are Explorers, grades 1-5; Rangers grades 6-8 and Adventurers grades 9-12. Youth are invited to join the group appropriate for them.

The Salvation Army's Community Center is open to members every weekday except Tuesday from 3-9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 3-6 p.m. Any person from first grade upward is welcome to pay the \$5 per year membership and participate. Businessmen come Wednesday afternoon for basketball.

Instruction is offered in basketball, soccer, volleyball, and table tennis. The volleyball league meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday



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and Friday. Church leagues meet Monday and Tuesday. A children's volleyball league is planned for January, 1989. Youngsters in grades 12 and under will be invited to join.

The instructional table tennis league is divided into two groups, beginners and those who have developed some skills. They meet Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Judo is available to Community Center members of all ages. There are 12 members of the Sanford Judo Club, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. For additional information about any of the sports activities contact Henry Milsap.

The Salvation Army's services to families are extensive. Their objectives are threefold: (1) to encourage families to maintain their indepen-

dence (2) to aid those chronically in distress and (3) to locate resources to meet specific needs, which they are unable to accommodate.

One of the Army's staff members is a social worker who interviews families and determines their needs on an individual basis. In emergency situations payments are made for rent, utilities and prescriptions. Gas for transportation, food, clothing and furniture are also provided.

Relative to locating resources, a gentleman called to request a right foot. They searched the community and found a person who made artificial limbs. They facilitated the contact between these two people and the gentleman worked out payment for the limb directly with the maker.

The Salvation Army's Thrift Shop is a vital part of its operation and yields about 10 percent of its revenue. Clothing and furniture are sold at nominal cost. According to Lt. Flanagan, giving items to people undermines their feeling of self-respect and self-worth. Paying something preserves their dignity.

A contact with Mrs. Bill Gielow, a board member since 1970, confirmed that the Salvation Army's current programs and services are some of the best they have ever had.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

**Guantanamo Bay—The U.S. in Cuba**

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

U.S. NAVAL BASE, GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — On the edge of Fidel Castro's Cuba behind barbed wire and the biggest U.S. minefield in the world, sits a slice of smalltown America.

Residents call it "GTMO," pronounced "gilt-mo," short for U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — the only American military installation on communist soil.

Some 7,000 people live in the seaside community. It features six outdoor movie theaters, two schools, one stiplight, dozens of softball fields, an 18-hole golf course, giant warships and a McDonald's.

"I have to worry about a lot of things that few Navy captains have to worry about," says Capt. John Boyd, GTMO's commanding officer and unofficial mayor.

GTMO's chief task is to provide training for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet. But for the past three decades a concern has been that Castro might invade the nearly century-old installation.

Consequently, there is an evacuation drill every three months for non-military personnel. Women and children, with overnight bags, gather on street corners for delivery by bus to ships and planes.

And around-the-clock Marines provide security at a barbed wire and mined 17-mile border that separates the base from the rest of the island.

But all has been relatively quiet since an exchange of gunfire in July 1964, and the biggest complaint isn't threat of attack but eventual boredom with the routine and confinement.

Marine Pfc. Vallard Campbell, 22, of Spiro, Okla., is a member of GTMO's border patrol.

On this sunny day, near the Northeast Gate, Campbell peers through a pair of binoculars at a member of Cuba's "Frontier Brigade" a mile away.

"Initially, its kind of weird looking through the 'big eyes' at a communist," says Campbell, speaking over the wind whistling through the

Sierra Maestra Mountains. "But you get used to it — you, looking at them and them looking at you. Sometimes they will wave at you."

Does he wave back? "We aren't suppose to," says Campbell, glancing at a superior officer. "We aren't suppose to make any gestures to them."

Seated at his desk, Lt. Bob Hines, public affairs officer since August 1986, offers his view of the world of GTMO.

"We go about small-town American life here. You know — getting the kids to school, getting to work on time and being your job."

There is something different here from most bases, though. After a year or so, the walls start closing in on you. Some people refer to it as rock fever.

Top gripes include few places to shop (a Navy Exchange and a Marine Exchange) few women (the male-female ratio is 5-to-1) and, despite all the recreation facilities and Palm tree-lined beaches, a limited number of things to do.

"McDonald's is a godsend," Hines says.

The 45-square mile base in southeast Cuba dates back to a 1903 lease and 1934 treaty that states the United States can stay as long as it wants or until both countries mutually agree it should leave.

For years, the two were good neighbors. Hundreds of Cubans worked at the base and Marines and sailors went to Havana to drink Cuban rum, smoke Cuban cigars and let off American steam.

But on Jan. 1, 1959, the United States forbid personnel to venture off GTMO and reduced the number of Cuban employees. There are now just 46, all dating back to pre 1959. The action followed Castro's rise to power and the kidnapping and safe return of 29 Marines and sailors.

Shortly after his 1959 revolution, Castro complained, "The Naval base is a dagger plunged into the Cuban soil...a base we are not going to take away by force, but a piece of land we will never give up."

Tensions soared during the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion by U.S.-backed Cuban exiles, and

during the 1963 Cuban Missile Crisis that saw President John Kennedy pressure the Soviets to remove nuclear weapons from the island.

In February 1964 there was more trouble. In retaliation for the U.S. arrest of 30 Cubans fishing in Florida waters, Castro cut off water to the base. This forced the Navy to install its own desalination plant.

In July of that same year, Cuba claimed that one of its sentries was fatally shot by a Marine. The United States denied it, saying the Marine fired a warning shot over the sentry's head after the sentry shot at another Marine.

There have been numerous, minor "incidents," like the Navy erecting a 50-foot fence near the Northwest Gate to thwart Cubans from throwing rocks at the Marines, and Cubans taunting sentries by shining spotlights in their eyes.

Over the years, some Cubans have reportedly fled to GTMO for asylum. The Navy refuses to talk about it but Castro responded long ago by planting cactus, known as the "Cactus Curtain," along the border.

Every year, the United States sends Castro a check for \$4.085 as rent. He won't even cash them.

That's OK with the Navy brass who intend to keep the strategic foothold in the Caribbean.

"I'm happy to say we have a very sound and professional and quiet relationship with our landlord," says Boyd. "I hope he (Castro) would say the same about his tenant."

In recent years, it has been quiet along the fence line. Periodically a stray deer will set off a mine or a pack of cat-size "banana rats" will scurry along the border.

The last big news was in 1986 when the McDonald's opened.

"What we could use now is a Burger King or a Taco Bell," said Nancy Hand, dining on a Big Mac with daughter, Audrey, 2, and husband, Frankie Hand, a 26-year-old sailor from New York City.

An aviation machinist first class, Hand said, "I feel better about raising my child here than in some city where you have a lot of crime and drug problems. Base security is tight."

**Killing of Mexican reporters still unsolved**

By JOANNA GRIFFIN  
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Outgoing President Miguel de la Madrid is bequeathing to his successor a pledge to solve one of Mexico's most publicized killings, the death of newspaper columnist Manuel Buendia.

For many, his death four years ago has taken on an almost symbolic status, for Buendia was one of many. Up to 30 Mexican journalists have been killed since 1982.

Buendia, an influential columnist for the national Excelsior newspaper and outspoken critic of many power groups, was shot dead in broad daylight by unidentified men as he walked along a busy Mexico City street on May 30, 1984.

Repeated demands that the government intervene led de la Madrid

to pledge that solving the case would be a priority before he left office. Yet, four years after the killing, the case remains unsolved, with many questions unanswered.

"Either the investigators do not know, cannot know or just do not want to know what happened to Manuel Buendia," said journalist Miguel Angel Sanchez de Armas, head of the Buendia Foundation. "Clearly, more could have been done to solve the case."

The foundation was set up shortly after Buendia's death to further his work and lend economic and moral support to other journalists.

"We do not just want this case to be cleared up. We want all the unsolved cases of murdered journalists to be cleared up once and for all," said Sanchez.

The Mexico City-based Union of Democratic Journalists says at least

30 journalists have been killed since 1982. Many wrote critically about the same issues routinely featured in Buendia's columns — drugs, the CIA in Mexico, corrupt local governments and the powerful oil workers' union.

Among those killed were Javier Juarez Vasquez, director of the Primera Plana newspaper in the western state of Veracruz, on July 10, 1984. One week prior to his death, Juarez had spoken out against local and state authorities.

Two years ago Ernesto Flores and Norma Moreno, journalists for El Popular newspaper in the northwestern city of Matamoros, were gunned down by unidentified men as they arrived for work. Both had written about drug trafficking and its alleged links with the Matamoros city government.

Eliseo Munoz, who contributed to

the newspaper La Voz in the southern state of Morelos as an outspoken critic of local police and judicial authorities, was found dead on March 19, 1983.

"We are very conscious of the fact that these killings might not be linked in any capacity to critical writing but we must have explanations," said Sanchez.

Sanchez is confident new President Carlos Salinas de Gortari will do all possible to solve the Buendia case.

"Salinas has promised to continue investigations and to employ the same special prosecutor (appointed in March)," he said. "I believe that he is a man who is seriously dedicated to the progress of the investigations and that if anyone can provide an answer it will be him."

**Should a feminist fight her body's aging?**

In another in the line of consistent incongruities that make up my life, I just chucked a log into the wood stove and headed off to the bathroom to dab on a layer of Retin-A.

You know what wood is. If you're unfamiliar with Retin-A, it's the new miracle stuff, they tell me, that if put into tree bark regularly will eventually turn its dermis twig-young. A derivative of vitamin A, it's the prescription ointment doctors swear will actually smooth wrinkled skin. Word of its wonders swelled the media last February, and women booked up dermatologists until the year 2055.

I admit the absurdity, at least on the surface, of a woman who lives in the country and who still cuts out pictures of log cabins, slathering on an anti-wrinkle cream.

But while at one time I might have been embarrassed about the dichotomy, I accept it now as just another hallmark of growing up in the '50s and '60s. It's a birthright, one of the happy by-products of growing up in a generation that began with Donna Reed, lived through Abbie Hoffman and haven't yet choked completely to death on the insanity of the yuppie years. We came through it basically unscathed, and nothing if not eclectic — able to pick and choose a little good stuff from each of a lot of good lifestyles.

However, I will acknowledge that while we were going through our many phases, it was darned hard to keep a constant body ideal. We



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began with the perfect black-and-white images of television mothers and teenage debs, graduated to earth-mother types who didn't wear makeup or shave body hair, and ended up living among a generation of women whose age never showed — Jane Fonda, Raquel Welch, Angie Dickinson, Cher, all of Charlie's Angels and even feminists Marlo Thomas and Gloria Steinem.

What a mixed message, to be told by the likes of Thomas and Steinem to esteem the aging temples of the elderly, to love ourselves despite our sagging packages, while they looked like walking ads for European sheep-embryo injections! During that earlier period, plastic surgery was looked upon as a denial of the wisdom that comes with experience, as if to erase one line was to deny all the learning that put it there. I think that image was a powerful one for many of us, for a long time.

But in retrospect, the thought, "Wrinkles are

a mark of great wisdom, don't ruin it with plastic surgery," seems as silly as saying, "A fallen fanny and lots of under-arm dingle-dangle are signs of intelligence — a life spent in learning, rather than calisthenics. Don't ruin it with aerobics." That would sure put good old healthy Jane Fonda out of business, to say nothing of the hearts and lungs made stronger by fitness programs aimed at derrières and upper arms.

It seems a much more practical compromise to first take a look in the mirror, look gazes with ourselves, and remember it's what we think about and do that makes us happy or miserable.

Then, we can take another look in the mirror and ask ourselves if there's any aspect of our bodies it would make us happy to change. If not, we can stop there. If so, we next ask ourselves if that aspect can be changed, and if it would really be worth the effort required to change it.

In short, would the positive effects we'd reap from the body change be equal to or greater to the pain required to do it? Would changing our bodies really make us happier?

That seems a much more worthwhile goal than the stale platitudes of someone else's philosophy of how we should feel and think about our own bodies. And the way I see it, more in keeping with the real precepts of feminism.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Space crystals may open many doors

Ultra-pure crystals that scientists hope to grow on a future space shuttle flight could make home appliances faster and more durable, and might even usher in the era of ultra high-speed computers.

Tim Anderson, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Florida, is part of a NASA-funded project seeking to grow more perfect crystals of gallium arsenide in space.

Integrated circuits made with gallium arsenide work faster than silicon-based devices. They also have the advantage of being able to convert light into electricity and vice versa, which makes them useful in lasers and other devices.

"Crystals grown on Earth have a lot of defects in them" due to gravity, Anderson said. "If one of those defects is present in an electronic or optical device there's a high probability that the device will not meet specifications or might even fail."

In space, where gravity is 1 million times less than on Earth, the fluid flow can be greatly reduced and the container can be eliminated.

"Two common applications of gallium arsenide are for lasers for compact disc players and light-emitting diodes for calculators," he said. "With better crystals, both of those devices could be improved tremendously, becoming both faster and more durable."

### Hospitals unsafe for children?

While hospitals are supposed to be safe places where the injured or ill go to recover, two researchers found the institutions may be filled with potential dangers for young patients.

Dr. Leonard Bianco and nurse Ann Powers of the pediatrics department at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine conducted a studied environmental hazards that lead to children's accidents in three Connecticut hospitals.

The pair inspected 28 possible hazard categories, ranging from dangerous railroads and windows to medicines and syringes within reach of tots. One hospital had hazards in 17 categories while the others had hazards in 14 and nine categories.

Hazards detected included toys that could be swallowed, unlocked medicine rooms, windows without screens, wet, slippery floors, unguarded bathtubs, broken high chairs, and sharp syringes or blades left out on patient tables.

Most accidents occurring in the hospitals had been falls. One institution reported 51 injuries, most of them not serious, had occurred in three years.

"The majority of hazards are due to either carelessness in normal day-to-day hospital routine or lack of appreciation of the potential hazards to children within the hospital environment," the researchers said.

"Greater attention must be paid to creating a safer in-hospital environment," they concluded in the journal Pediatrics.

Noting accidental injuries have long been the leading cause of childhood death and disability, the researchers also suggest greater attention to safety in hospitals will set a good example for parents in their homes.

### European high definition television

The European Community is launching a campaign to take on Japan in the development of a high-definition television, or HDTV, system.

"HDTV is the first step into the third television age," according to a recent report to the 10-nation organization, also known as the Common Market.

"As color TV transformed the viewing experience compared with simple black and white pictures, HDTV will bring change which is equally dramatic — bigger and wider screens, clearer, brighter and more colorful pictures, compact disc quality sound."

In the United States alone, the market for HDTV equipment is expected to reach between \$26 billion and \$52 billion in the 10 years after its introduction.

In 1986, Japan proposed a world standard of HDTV material, which at the time was supported by the United States. Europe opposed it because it called for all existing TV equipment to be abandoned — from production studios and transmission facilities to TV sets and video recorders.

## Circadian rhythms may give answers

Is the word "circadian" unfamiliar to you? If so, you're not surprised. It refers to rhythmic periodicity events occurring in a 24-hour pattern. In the future, you'll be hearing more about circadian rhythms because scientists are discovering that some diseases may follow a biological time clock.

Take heart attacks, for instance. Since 1985, several studies have shown that coronary thrombosis (myocardial infarction) and sudden death are more likely to take place between 6 a.m. and noon than at other times. Seventy percent of unexpected cardiac deaths occur between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The obvious explanation for this observation — that patients delayed reporting pain for time-of-death certificates were incorrect — was unsubstantiated in a large study of almost 3,000 patients. When doctors began investigating the cause of this phenomenon, they discovered that endogenous (internal) factors were more important than the use of caffeine or nicotine, emotional stimuli or inactivity. Although no one knows precisely why these deaths occur in the morning, there are some clues.

The high rate of early-morning myocardial infarction may be due to a natural tendency for blood to clot at this time of day. Clot-forming platelets are more active, blood is thicker and clots are less likely to be dissolved. In addition, early in the day, blood flow through coronary arteries is diminished. These findings suggest that doctors may have to revise their dosage schedule of medicine. Should heart medication be taken at bedtime?



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Would time-release drugs help protect against myocardial infarction? These questions have yet to be answered.

Circadian systems also affect the incidence of strokes, which have been discovered to occur — as do heart attacks — during the morning hours, primarily between 10 a.m. and noon.

Furthermore, automated, constant blood pressure monitoring has revealed an interesting pattern, again circadian in form. Blood pressure tends to peak between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., then plateau until 4 p.m. when another peak appears until 8 p.m. In most people, a pre-awakening blood pressure rise is consistently observed. Specialists are now attempting to determine whether this configuration will become an important factor in modifying treatment for hypertension. Is there a connection between early-morning heart attacks, strokes and high blood pressure? The answer awaits future research.

The circadian clock is most obvious in our sleep behavior. Also, most hormones are cyclically secreted; the sleep patterns themselves tend to affect hormone secretion. (C)1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Special care corralled at Kare Korral

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
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Finding daycare for healthy children is but one problem working parents face. Who will care for their sick children when they can't afford to miss another day of work?

Winter Park Memorial Hospital Nurse Nolte's Kare Korral is the solution for some area parents. The program provides a place to send ill children during working hours—day, evening or night shifts seven days a week.

The Kare Korral makes use of unoccupied beds in the pediatric unit of Winter Park Memorial. The number of beds available on a given day is determined by the number of short-stay surgery patients and inpatients in the pediatric unit. Eight is the normal number of beds open to the Kare Korral on any day.

Winter Park Memorial's nurse-manager of pediatrics Marilyn Nolte oversees the program. "We just want to do what Mom would do if she could be home" with the sick child, she said.

"We treat them like we treat our own," Nolte said, by offering the Korral children friendly conversation, body contact and tender loving care. Nolte encourages parents to pack their child's favorite toy, security blanket or snacks to make them feel at home.

Since many children have been patients before, Nolte explained, they associate the hospital environment only with hurting. "Ninety-nine percent of the battle is getting them to trust you."

Three-year-old Michael Evans of Maitland spent last week in Nurse Nolte's care. The Kare Korral kept Michael's parents from missing a week of work while an upper respiratory infection kept Michael away from daycare.

When Michael arrived on the first day, Nolte said, "he was scared to death." But Michael, like most kids, "warmed up to us once he realized we were here as friends." By Friday, Michael was all smiles, hugging Nolte as

if she were his mother. Nolte strained to remember children who couldn't adapt to being with strangers. "Some children adapt to strangers more easily than others," she said. "But that doesn't mean it's a bad child or he's being treated improperly. It just depends on the individual."

Beyond a 23-year career of caring for children at Winter Park Memorial, Nolte has six children and six grandchildren of her own. Each member of the 12-member pediatrics staff is, in fact, the mother of at least one child. "We've all been around children for a long time," Nolte emphasized.

Care is provided for children between the ages of four weeks and 12 years old. Because they are too ill to go to school or daycare, Nolte said, each sick child is confined to a room, but not a bed. Nolte and her staff allow the children to be as active as health permits, while maintaining concern for cross-contamination between children in their care.

The nursing staff contacts parents of children who need emergency medical treatment. Because of the potential for a ward epidemic, the Kare Korral cannot receive children with communicable diseases such as chicken pox, measles or mumps.

The cost of Kare Korral is \$25 for the first 10-hour period and \$3 per hour afterward, with a fee of \$15 per additional child. Beyond medical attention, children at the Korral receive one hot meal during their stay.

Although Kare Korral is more expensive than Michael's daycare, his mother believes the cost is worth her peace of mind knowing he is getting the attention he needs. Victoria Evans prefers the service when her son is ill because she can be certain he is getting medication at the proper time. Among 30 kids running around a daycare center, she said, his needs might be overlooked.

"I would love to stay home with my sick child," Janice Shea



Michael Evans, 3, gets special care at the Kare Korral from Nurse Nolte, leader of the center.

of Sabal Point said, "but when I can't...it's the next best thing." Shea's two children have both visited the Kare Korral.

Because space is limited, the Korral takes children on a first-come first-served basis, Nolte said. Although Nolte can't reserve space for any child, she advises parents to call her if a child becomes ill at school to alert her they are interested in care for the following day. By 6:30 each morning, she knows what space is available.

Karen Clarke, director of

community relations at Winter Park Memorial, said the service is kept at capacity throughout the flu and holiday seasons, which hit at once. When children are most likely to get ill, she said, parents are least likely to have time available to take off work because holidays are approaching.

Nurse Nolte's Kare Korral, named to honor Nolte's service to Winter Park Memorial, got underway in September 1986 as a result of efforts by the pediatrics unit employees.

## Triumph over spinal cord injuries

By LIDIA WASOWICZ  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Lasso's greatest triumph came at age 30 — when he took his first step in six years. Lasso is a paraplegic.

The muscular former weightlifter from Woodland Hills, Calif., was paralyzed from the waist down in 1980 following a car accident in East Hanover, N.J.

"The doctor said I had a spinal cord injury, would never get better and should learn to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair," Lasso, now 33, recalled in an interview.

"I remember to this day how they stuck a pin in my legs, took my blood pressure and told me I'd never walk again. For six months, I was in and out of depression. Then I decided I've got to beat this thing."

Lasso embarked on a cross-country odyssey that took him to 10 rehabilitation centers specializing in spinal-cord injuries.

"Everywhere, they tried to convince me false hope was worse than no hope at all," Lasso said. "If that's true, you might as well crawl into a hole and die."

Six years later, Lasso "rolled into" the Walker Institute in Pacific Palisades, near Los Angeles, which boasts one of the country's most expansive and advanced

rehabilitation programs for spinal-cord injury victims.

"Here, the evaluation lasted two days, including cardiograms, neurological exams, measurements of response of 150 muscles, bone scans, cardiovascular workups, oxygen uptakes and tests of hands and legs," Lasso said.

Told all was not lost, Lasso began a daily seven-hour regimen of intense physical therapy that included weight lifting, "riding" a stationary bike, cardiovascular exercises, workouts on pulleys and electric muscle stimulation.

The program aims to build muscle bulk and prevent such common side effects of life in a wheelchair as cardiovascular disorders that can lead to excess deposits of cholesterol, lung problems that can lead to pneumonia, muscle atrophy, softening of the bones and calcification of the joints, deformation of the spine and shortening of the tendons.

Heart and lung complications account for 80 percent of deaths among spinal-cord injury victims.

A series of studies at the Walker Institute show all of these conditions are reversible in most cases with proper therapy.

"In the third month, they had me doing things everyone else said I would never do again," Lasso said. "Now, I can walk 1,000

feet on my own power on a walker. I am, to say the least, most pleased."

Lasso's disheartening early experience is not uncommon.

An estimated 550,000 Americans suffer from chronic spinal-cord injuries. Each year 15,000 new victims are handed a life sentence in a wheelchair — most of them men under 25 disabled in automobile or diving accidents.

"We have an anachronistic view that nothing can be done for the spinal-cord victim," said Dr. Judith Walker, founder of the Walker Institute in 1981 and the center's current medical director who has devoted the past 12 years to paralysis research.

"I don't expect paralyzed people to get up and walk, but I'm convinced much more can be done to make them more independent," she said.

Although experiments such as fetal nerve cell implants into spinal cords have opened new vistas and reduced some of the former pessimism, Walker contends many doctors are too quick to dismiss a case as hopeless.

Walker's tests of 150 paraplegics and quadriplegics who have spent an average of three months to six months at the center — at \$1,200 a month — have led her to a startling conclusion: "Paralyzed people may not be paralyzed after all."

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## Holiday cheer, good nutrition

By **PEO BYRON**  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Holiday food is a source of both delight and despair for many people at this time of year, so it should come as good news that it easily can be a source of good nutrition as well.

With a little thought and some moderation, the season's seemingly constant flow of food does not have to be hazardous to your health, say nutrition specialists, who offer a positive outlook.

Cocktail parties with bowls of nuts, traditional holiday feasts, even chocolate treats for the kids can be worry-free pleasures if enjoyed without excess.

"Lots of holiday food is quite good for you," says Dr. Brian Morgan, a research scientist at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The season favors plenty of foods rich in essential nutrients, including some whose anti-oxidizing effects may help prevent certain forms of cancer.

Orange and yellow vegetables, like sweet potatoes and squash, are rich in beta-carotene, a nutrient that converts to Vitamin A. "And pumpkin pie is not so bad," Morgan adds.

"The good stuff is the stuff that tends to be lower in saturated fat," he continues. "Nuts are good food. Although they're high in calories, they're also high in unsaturated fat, high in fiber, zinc, calcium." Some, like Brazil nuts, contain selenium, a mineral also thought to have cancer-preventative properties.

"And fruits, especially citrus fruits, are high in Vitamin C," another potential guard against cancer, Morgan says, adding these nutrients

are not believed to cure cancer but have shown a potential prophylactic effect.

Cranberry-laden foods also appear at this time of year, often in juices or relish. The tangy fruit has long been recognized as helpful in guarding against urinary-tract infections, possibly by making it more difficult for bacteria to stick to the urinary tract lining.

Turkey, the white meat without the skin, is recommended as very low in fat. "If one tries not to eat high quantities of dessert that are high in fat, that also helps," he said, adding "It's all kind of hard."

"Avoid large quantities of salty snacks. Besides increasing your sodium intake, which is bad for anyone with any blood-pressure problems, they make you thirsty, which tends to make you drink too much," he says.

"Which brings us to the second big issue — alcohol. Not only are there known risks associated with drinking, but if you are at all concerned about your weight, alcohol contains huge amounts of calories."

Moderation, not deprivation, is the key at holiday time, especially as scientists increasingly are convinced that low-calorie diets greatly enhance life expectancy, retard some disease and possibly slow the aging process.

Tips to avoid some obvious holiday pitfalls include using a smaller plate for yourself so it appears you are eating more, and dishing out the food in the kitchen, to cut down on taking additional helpings from serving platters.

And while children are born with a liking for sweets, says Morgan, who specializes in developmental nutrition, encourage them to eat fruits and nuts as snacks.

## Survey: Florida tops states in good health practices

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Florida residents outshined those of 20 other states in following good health practices, according to a "Health Across America" survey by Louis Harris and Associates for "Prevention" magazine.

Among four major cities surveyed, New York led Los Angeles, Philadelphia and the Chicago metropolitan areas, according to the five-year survey released Thursday.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 1,250 conducted between 1983 and 1987 in the 21 most populous states, covering 78 percent of the nation's population and for the metropolitan areas of the four largest cities. Philadelphia at the time was ranked above San Francisco in population.

Pollsters asked about 21 specific practices that 103 public health experts have identified as promoting good health — such things as diet, exercise, weight control, auto safety, smoking and alcohol use, drug use.

Florida topped the list, with Virginia second and Massachusetts third.

Residents of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana had the worst record for good health practices, the report said.

The pollsters developed an index dubbed the "Prevention Index," that listed all the good health behaviors if all those polled in a metro region or state practiced all 21. The "Prevention Index" score for those places would be 100.

The national average "Prevention Index" score came in at 63.38, based on percentages surveyed found to be practicing the key health promoting

behaviors. The behaviors and the percentage of adults practicing them, according to the report on error of 3 percent plus or minus:

—Do not smoke, 72 percent; avoid smoking in bed, 92 percent; wear seat belt, 57 percent; avoid driving after drinking, 77 percent; smoke detector in home, 82 percent; socialize regularly, 83 percent; frequent strenuous exercise, 35 percent (strenuous exercise is defined as exercising so that "you breathe heavily and your heart and pulse rate are accelerated for a period lasting at least 20 minutes"; regular means "three days a week or more.")

—Drink alcohol moderately, 88 percent (heavy drinking is defined as "three or more drinks a day when you do drink"); avoid home accidents, 51 percent; limit fat in diet, 54 percent; maintain proper weight, 24 percent; always obey speed limit, 55 percent; annual blood pressure test, 84 percent; take steps to control stress, 68 percent; consume fiber, 60 percent.

—Limit cholesterol in diet, 42 percent; get adequate vitamins/minerals, 59 percent; annual dental exam, 75 percent; limit sodium in diet, 54 percent; limit sugar in diet, 49 percent; 7-8 hours sleeping, 61 percent.

Among the major states scoring above the national average of 63.38 were Florida, 65.05; Virginia, 64.34; Massachusetts, 64.28; New York, 64.15; California, Washington, 63.98; Michigan, 63.95; Pennsylvania,

63.77; Georgia, 63.50; Texas, 63.50.

Below average: New Jersey, 62.35; Maryland, 63.07; Illinois, 62.67; North Carolina, 62.57; Missouri, 62.25; Louisiana, 62.15; Tennessee, 62.05; Ohio, 61.98; Indiana, 61.50; Wisconsin, 61.42; Minnesota, 60.48.

New York City's score was 64.55 and the Los Angeles metropolitan area's 63.73 — both above average. Philadelphia and Chicago metro areas came in below average — 63.20 and 62.25 respectively.

"At this time specific reasons for the differences are a matter of speculation," Thomas Dybdahl, director of the "Prevention" magazine survey said.

"This data provides a starting point for study of the population characteristics that underlie these behavior variations."



## Diabetes diet can reduce heart disease

By **JEANIE STOKES**  
United Press International

DALLAS — Adult onset diabetes usually can be controlled through a combination of oral drugs and diet, but finding the right diet for America's 5.5 million adult diabetics is a difficult task.

Physicians today are looking with interest at a new diet that has a higher fat content than conventional diets but which has been found to help reduce both blood sugar levels and fatty acids in the blood related to heart disease.

The difference appears to be the type of fats consumed, researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center reported in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The diet was developed as an alternative to conventional high carbohydrate diets recommended for most Type II, non-insulin dependent diabetics, said Dr. Abhimanyu Garg, the principal investigator.

Adult-onset diabetes is twice as likely as non-diabetics to develop heart disease, so experts usually recommend a diet in which 60 percent of the calories come from carbohydrates, 25 percent from fat and 15 percent from protein.

"The American Diabetes Association recommends such diets for diabetics so as to reduce the saturated fatty acids and keep low-density lipoprotein

(LDL) levels down, but such diets can lead to increased levels of triglycerides and lower levels of high density lipoproteins (HDL)," Garg said.

Low density lipoproteins are a type of cholesterol linked to an increased risk of heart disease. HDL, the so-called "good" cholesterol, is thought to offer some protection against heart problems.

The high carbohydrate diet also may not adequately control blood sugar levels for some patients.

The researchers substituted some monounsaturated fats, like olive oil, for some of the carbohydrates. The new diet gets up to 50 percent of its calories from fats, and 35 percent from carbohydrates.

"We chose monounsaturated fats because they are as good as polyunsaturated fats in lowering LDL cholesterol. In comparison to polyunsaturated fats, they do

not lower good cholesterol," Garg said.

The protein content was not changed. Each diet provided 200 milligrams of cholesterol and 30 grams of dietary fiber.

The high fat diet was tested in 10 men whose sugar levels were not controlled by diet alone since blood sugar is the most important problem in diabetes, Garg said.

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By John Costello  
(Morrow, 785 pp., \$22.95)

Repercussions from the Cambridge Spy Ring, which came to light in 1951, are still rattling skeletons in English closets. The latest shaker is this eye-opener by John Costello, an English historian with good American connections. "Mask of Treachery" is built around the biography of Anthony Blunt, known as "the fourth man" in the ring that included Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby. The three defected to the Soviet Union after working as double agents in British intelligence in World War II.

Costello says he examined some 4,000 U.S. documents in preparing this book that technically violates the British Official Secrets Act and may have a bearing on current proposals to strengthen the law that already clamps a tight lid on freedom of the press in Great Britain.

What Costello did, much to the consternation of the British Ministry of Defense, was seek out British documents in the United States, which had been provided to U.S. intelligence agencies and the State Department.

Under a U.S.-British agreement, these papers, still classified as secret in Britain, were not meant to be made public. But they wound up in the National Archives, where they are available to researchers, and in FBI files, where Costello obtained them through the Freedom of Information Act.

Using these, plus interviews with former U.S. intelligence officials, Costello came up with such conclusions as:  
• It was Blunt and not Burgess, as has been believed, who served as the recruiter for the Soviets at Cambridge University in the 1930s.  
• The FBI suspected Blunt of being a Soviet agent in 1951, but the British, embarrassed about the extent of Soviet penetration of their chief intelligence services, denied it and refused to permit FBI agents to question Blunt when he went to Washington.  
• Buckingham Palace had a vested interest in covering up Blunt's past because he was sent to Europe at the end of the war to collect from captured German archives all references to the royal family, particularly those pertaining to the Duke of Windsor's alleged pro-Nazi activities. Blunt's last job was curator of the royal family's art collection.  
• FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover considered the duke and his American wife, the former Wallis Simpson, security risks and wanted the British to intern them for the duration of the war.  
• Blunt was not the chief "mole" in British

intelligence; it was Guy Liddell, one of the top officers in MI5, who was never investigated although he was a close associate of Blunt and Burgess and traveled in their homosexual circle.

• The British system for clearing people to handle secret information was a disaster, relying extensively on the "old boy" tradition of trusting people with the right family and school connections to run the most sensitive espionage agencies.

The extent of the damage the Cambridge spies did before, during and after World War II probably will never be known outside of the KGB.

What is known, and depressingly detailed by Costello, is that a small group of collegiate intellectuals made fools of the British intelligence services and Foreign Office, which permitted them to work their way into the most sensitive posts dealing with British national security, leaking the nation's top secrets to the Kremlin.

Blunt, who died in 1983, confessed to a espionage role in 1964 in exchange for immunity from prosecution. But the public never knew about it until Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced it to the House of Commons in 1979.

"Mask of Treachery" traces the operations of Blunt and his colleagues from Cambridge to their graves in a story, as the subtitle states, of "spies, lies, buggery and betrayal."

## Jurting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-1963

By Taylor Branch  
(Simon and Schuster, 1,064 pp., \$24.95)

Taylor Branch argues in the preface to this epic effort, to write a history of America and the civil rights movement during Martin Luther King Jr.'s leadership, that "King's life is the best and most important metaphor for American history in the watershed postwar years."

It is a thesis that other historians undoubtedly will challenge, but in this wide-ranging, monumental tapestry of just a decade of American life, Branch makes a pretty good case for it.

The parameters are crucial. In 1954, the Supreme Court handed down the landmark decision outlawing school segregation, and a young King took up the pastorate of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., from which he would later lead the pivotal Montgomery bus boycott.

This first of a projected two-volume work ends in 1963, the same year King helped lead the March on Washington and delivered his "I have a dream" speech and the year President Kennedy was assassinated.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
1. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (No. 3 last week — 5,202 copies ordered)
  2. **One** — Richard Bach (2 — 5,115)
  3. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (4 — 3,834)
  4. **Dear Mill** — Wilhelm Grimm-Maurice Sendak (1 — 3,368)
  5. **Ties of Bands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (5 — 3,329)
  6. **Dragon Dawn** — Anne McCaffrey (6 — 2,902)
  7. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (10 — 1,882)
  8. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (9 — 1,551)
  9. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (7 — 1,368)
  10. **Alaska** — James Michener (1,267)
- NON-FICTION**
1. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (4 — 13,203)
  2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (1 — 9,679)
  3. **Oracle: A Love Story** — George Burns (7,540)
  4. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Damore (5 — 6,077)
  5. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (2 — 4,479)
  6. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (6 — 4,418)
  7. **Seven Stories of Christmas Love** — Leo F. Buscaglia (7 — 4,255)
  8. **The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (2,235)
  9. **The Home Planet** — ed. Kevin Kelley (2,218)
  10. **Don't Bend Over in the Garden**

- Grandma** — Lewis Grizzard (8 — 2,203)
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (2 — 4,455)
  2. **Love and War** — John Jakes (11 — 3,045)
  3. **Tim Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (4 — 2,557)
  4. **The Mask** — Dean Koontz (10 — 2,348)
  5. **Silver Angel** — Johanna Lindsey (2,172)
  6. **Family: The Ties that Bind and Gag** — Erna Bombardier (1,859)
  7. **Time Files** — Bill Cosby (1,835)
  8. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (5 — 1,650)
  9. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (7 — 1,542)
  10. **Search the Shadows** — Barbara Michaels (1,110)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (1 — 16,887)
  2. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (3 — 4,342)
  3. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (6 — 3,641)
  4. **Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise?** — David Feldman (2,946)
  5. **Separated At Birth** — Spy Magazine (2,919)
  6. **Hero With a Thousand Faces** — Joseph Campbell (2,499)
  7. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (2,405)
  8. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (2,000)
  9. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (8 — 1,781)
  10. **The Far Side Gallery 3** — Gary Larson (1,674)

## Brazilian rodeo riders dream of the big time

**UPI report**  
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazil's rodeo cowboys are an upwardly mobile bunch. They smoke low tar cigarettes, trim their moustaches and study their form on video cassettes. And above all, they dream of America and of winning golden "Top Rider" belt buckles on North America's professional rodeo circuit.

"In the United States, there's this idea of the cowboy as the tough, the healthy, handsome guy who gets the best women," said Enard Ribeiro, president of the steer-riders' association.

"It's something we've got to copy."

They did their best at Brazil's first National Cowboy Championship, held in November in a covered stadium in the best neighborhood of the nation's

biggest city. Slick pastel Stetsons sold for \$12. Girls in clingy, sequined dresses vied with booted youths in designer jeans and expensive tasseled shirts to add an American Western touch.

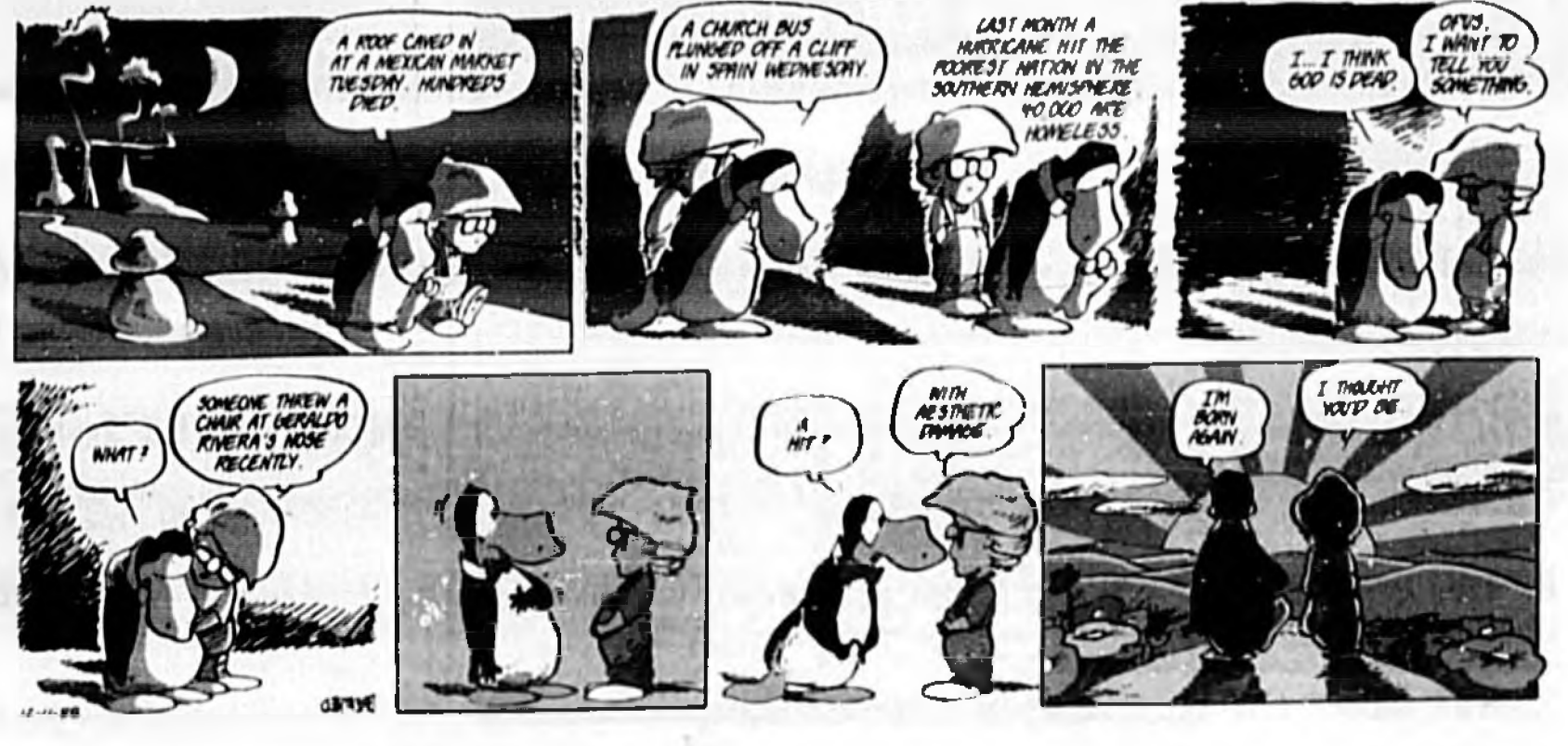
A local band called Texas Show fiddled and stomped through an amplified repertory that dealt mainly with roses, ribbons, and the lonesome trail.

Ribeiro, 24, has been riding rodeo since he was 15. He says his nose was broken four times, his left arm twice and his ribs twice.

"Now it's more or less a job," he said, "but I love it."

Brazil has a frontier tradition something like the United States of a century ago. In parts of the wild interior land owners and gold prospectors still pack pistols — and use them.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Law

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"One of the most effective ways of encouraging recycling is providing containers for the homeowners," said Pete Grogan, director of materials recovery for the solid waste consulting firm of R.W. Beck and Associates. "In most of the new programs, the receptacle is provided by the city or the (recycling) company."

Christine Velez, San Jose curbside recycling project manager, said during a 1986 pilot program of 60,000 homes, half the homes were given sets of three containers to collect recyclable materials and half were not. Velez said in the areas where the containers were distributed, 72 percent of the homes participated, while only 38 percent of the households participated in the areas where no containers were provided. Velez said.

Velez said San Jose now has plastic containers distributed to 175,000 homes and is collecting newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, plastic bottles and mixed glass in three separate plastic containers. The container sets cost \$14 each, representing a \$2.5 million city investment in the containers alone.

Velez said their city's household garbage collection is contracted to private companies, but recycling has enabled their city to reduce household monthly garbage bills by about a dollar.

Although some cities throughout the country have gone to cash incentive programs to encourage voluntary recycling participation, Velez said San Jose offers none.

"We offer no incentive other than telling the people this is

what needs to be done," she said. "Mandatory separation would be an insult to the people here because they pride themselves in helping out."

Velez said city councilmen were facing a nearly full landfill and had no permission to build a new one when they decided to begin the recycling program about three years ago.

The city of Seattle, Wash., faced similar landfill pressures when it began its recycling program in February. Lorie Parker, the city's waste reduction project manager, said both their city landfills are being closed and are designated as Superfund cleanup sites. A new landfill is being opened, she said.

As a result of their voluntary recycling program to try to reduce the demand on their landfills, about 60 percent of the city's 147,000 households have signed up, Parker said.

Parker said half the homes in the city are provided with a 90-gallon container which is used for the collection of recyclable materials. The containers are collected monthly under another contract, the other half of the city's homes are provided three stacking containers like those used in San Jose. These containers are picked up weekly.

Parker said the program has been able to reduce household waste going to the city landfill by four to five percent and commercial waste by 25 percent, for a total of nearly 30 percent.

One of the first cities in the nation to require curbside separation of garbage is East Greenwich, R.I. The Rhode Island Legislature passed a law in 1986 requiring every community to begin mandatory curbside separation by 1990, said Carol Bell, senior state

environmental planner. Bell said the state was facing the rapid filling of its main landfill and needed to act fast.

To help cities, Bell said the state agreed to pay the entire \$3 million to \$5 million annual cost for the program through revenue generated by recycling materials, such as glass and newspaper. As a result of the state subsidy, homeowners saw no garbage collection fee increases.

East Greenwich, a small town of 12,000 people, was the pilot city in the state program and since starting the program last year, has been able to reach 90-percent participation, said Nancy Watt, town solid waste coordinator. Although the town council established a warning system followed by a maximum \$100 fine for residents who don't participate, no fines have been issued, Watt said.

"The reception has been just terrific," Watt said. "Part of the reason is we were the first in the state and everybody was watching us to see if it could work. There was a lot of civic pride involved."

Watt said their town provides 10-gallon plastic boxes for residents. All the materials being recycled are mixed in the container and later separated at the landfill by machine, she said.

Curbside collection has produced interesting results in their town, Watt said. She said a form of neighborhood peer pressure on residential streets has produced more participation by homeowners not wanting to be outdone by their neighbors.

Watt said the containers, made from recycled plastic, bear the slogan "We recycle" which adds to the neighborhood pride as containers are placed by the curbs for collection.

## Program

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Tulloch said the city conducted a telephone survey of 400 people who reported 68 percent were recycling some or all of the time. But the amounts of materials actually being collected belied that result, Tullock said.

Before the Cash for Trash program was begun 2½ years ago, Tullock said the city had a newspaper recycling program in place that was removing one-half of one percent of the garbage from the wastestream, although newspapers typically represent up to 10 percent of the total waste going to a landfill. At the end of 18 months, only 1 percent of the wastestream was being removed by recycling newspapers, double but still very small.

"Big deal. It means 99 percent of it wasn't getting taken out," Tullock said. "The people here must have a different kind of sense of humor or something. I mean it was crazy to offer a \$1,000. But the people around here just

didn't care."

Tulloch ended the advertising and cash program a year ago and since then, he said the recycling level has remained about the same. Tullock said he is drafting legislation to recommend for state approval which would allow the city to adopt mandatory curbside separation.

In the future with a mandatory program, Tullock said he will provide containers for the homes and use a separate truck to collect the recyclables, he said part of the problem was acceptance was people saw the same truck picking up their regular garbage and their recyclable materials which developed a thought the recyclables were being thrown away.

Although Tullock estimates the city spent \$429 for each ton of recyclables collected in the program, he still doesn't regret his first try at recycling.

"It was priceless," Tullock said. "Because it forced people to think about these things."

## Shopping

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out-of-work fat guys? Children are scared to death of these clowns.

But still, those mommys and daddys, in the spirit of the holidays, drag their kicking and screaming, tear-streaked youngsters up to sit on this old, fat guy's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas.

Talk about your ideal photo opportunity. A nice picture of the kids with Santa would be a great insert to a Christmas card for the grandparents.

Oh, sure. If you don't mind the kid looking like he's just gotten a good close-up look at Freddy Krueger.

It's some kind of mind-altering drug. It's something they put in the water or release into the

atmosphere at this time of year.

You know what I think it is? I think there's a satellite in orbit that emits some kind of radiation that penetrates our brains. It's programmed to be strongest in December.

That's what they were doing on the last shuttle mission — replacing the satellite.

That's why it was so hush-hush.

## Money

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alcohol, Johnson said. "They have a history of being pragmatic," Chimerine said. "They strike me as being doers."

The appointments may indicate that Bush is less ideological and more moderate than President Reagan, who launched his first four years with a determination to bring the theory of supply-side economics into reality.

"The difference really is that the supply-siders ... they were in

the saddle in the early days of the Reagan administration, and you don't have that crowd around now," said Robert Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

"This isn't a group that in itself has said that higher taxes would shake the foundations of the republic. It's their leader who has," Dederick said.

The appointments show Bush as the establishment moderate he appeared before the campaign, Dederick said.

"You take that for good or ill," Dederick added. "President Reagan was an extremist and look what he accomplished."

Jasinowski disagreed, saying this team has the potential to articulate an economic strategy as powerful as Reagan's.

"The Bush administration has not yet had a chance to articulate the conceptual foundations of its economy strategy," Jasinowski said.

The chief actor, however, will ultimately be Bush, the analysts agreed.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Case No. 88-370-CA-99 General Jurisdiction CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. V.A. POLVERINO, Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated November 3, 1986, known as Trust #184RCS, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned David M. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 10th day of January, 1989, at 11:00 A.M., at the Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 88-418-CA-99

JAMES W. SHIRA and DONNA M. SHIRA, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. BOBBY R. BLACK and DONNA J. BLACK, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO ORDER OR FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED DECEMBER 1, 1988, AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-418-CA-99...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

James W. Shira and Donna M. Shira are Plaintiffs and Bobby R. Black and Donna J. Black are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse...

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL 116

NOTICE OF SALE. Service World, E15; John Dupuy, E7; Alan Primera, C7; Steve Primera, C11; Carl Schroeder, C19; Lewis Dumas, C13; Patty Helcher, C32; Vincent Bracale, D6; Troyan Hill, A20; Cathy Altman, A1; Barbara Smith, A7; Patty Helcher, C6; Robert Johnson, E9A; Mickey Joyce, B7; Clay Curry, D15

PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTING OF: sofa, mattresses, lamps, dressers with clothing, wall paper, samples, electronics, miscellaneous boxes and other personal items used in the home will be sold for cash of public sale on 12/24/88 at 10AM at below address to satisfy owner lien for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self Storage Facility Act Sections 83.06 and 83.07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-130 of the County Services Building, Sanford, Florida, January 10, 1989, 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following:

1. HAGEN DEVELOPMENT - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO B-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - P280-61 - Parcel 2 in Section 23, Township 30, Range 29, District #2. Further described as 28 acres, located on the west side of Myrtle Lake Hills Road, north of Normby Road Subdivision.

2. HUGH HARLING - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - P280-66 - A portion of Parcel 2C in Section 23, Township 30, Range 29, District #2. Further described as 2.83 acres, located 600' east of Hester Avenue and north of Myrtle Avenue.

3. JANE ADRIATCHI - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - P280-67 - Parcels 13, 13A and 13B in Section 28, Township 31, Range 31, and also Parcels 23, 27, 25, 21B, 23B, and 26A in Section 29, Township 31, Range 31, District #1. Further described as 150.4 acres, located south of Chapman Road and east of SR 426.

4. PARK AVENUE DEVELOPMENT CORP. - REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - P280-68 - Parcel 3 in Section 20, Township 30, Range 30, District #2. Further described as 25 acres, located on the west side of the Longwood Lake Mary Road, south of Humphrey Road. REQUEST APPROVAL OF AMENDED DEVELOPMENT PLAN.

5. GERALD RUTBERG - REQUEST APPROVAL OF AMENDED DEVELOPMENT PLAN - Parcel 29 in Section 24, Township 31, Range 31, District #1. Further described as one-half acre parcel located on the west side of Mailand Avenue, 300' north of Orange Road.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Department. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 444.

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0165, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: HERB WARDIN, DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 Publish Dec 11, 1988 DEL 37

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-196-CA-99-L. SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. KAYE MICHAELS and STUART J. SMITH, her husband, BAY FINANCIAL SAVINGS BANK, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned DAVID M. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 27th day of December, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida...

Lot 81, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 99-101, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION vs. V.A. POLVERINO, Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated November 3, 1986 known as Trust #184RCS, et al.,

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 20th day of December, 1988. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK, OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 4, 11, 1988 DEL-4

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1109 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC AUTO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk, of the Circuit Court. By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk. Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL-4

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO ORDER OR FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED DECEMBER 1, 1988, AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-370-CA-99...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-370-CA-99-P. AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., 1/8 a First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Plaintiff,

vs. AHMED ALI SHAHABUDDIN, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO A SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED DECEMBER 1, 1988 AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-370-CA-99-P OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., 1/8 a First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Plaintiff,

vs. AHMED ALI SHAHABUDDIN, ET AL., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 22, Block 12, Eastbrook Subdivision, Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 88 and 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Seminole County, Florida this 5 day of December, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL 116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-370-CA-99-P. AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., 1/8 a First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Plaintiff,

vs. AHMED ALI SHAHABUDDIN, ET AL., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

1. Construction of twelve (12) apartments. 2. Addition of a turn lane and taper to existing intersection. If mailing, mail to: City Clerk, P.O. Box 775, Lake Mary, FL 32746. If delivering, deliver to: City Clerk, 130 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 119, Lake Mary, FL 32746. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment, best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City. Dated, December 7, 1988. Publish, December 11, 1988 DEL 92

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-380-CA-99-L. SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. JANIS MILLER, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO A SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED DECEMBER 1, 1988 AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-380-CA-99-L OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. JANIS MILLER, ET AL., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of January, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 4, CLUSTER G, WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 7, 8, 9 AND 10 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description, also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooling, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter be attached to or used with, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable. DATED this 5 day of December, 1988. DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk, Circuit Court. By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk. Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL-110

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 88-360-CA-99-P. AMERIFIRST BANK, A Federal Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

vs. JAMES R. MALLETT and FRANCES M. MALLETT, his wife; FRANK MALLETT and MARY MALLETT, his wife; FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, a corporation, and CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OR FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED NOVEMBER 22, 1988, AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-360-CA-99-P OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., 1/8 a AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A United States corporation, Plaintiff, and JAMES R. MALLETT, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of December, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 15, Block 6, GREENWOOD LAKES, Unit 11, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 2 and 3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Located at Sanford, Florida, this 23rd day of November, 1988. DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 4, 11, 1988 DEL-43

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 658, Sanford, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS, THE COURIER, THE TIMES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court. By Jane E. Jasevic, Deputy Clerk. Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL-99

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-290-CA-99-P. GLADYS BENNETT, Plaintiff,

vs. RANDY RYCKMAN and DONNA RYCKMAN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO A SUMMARY FINAL JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED NOVEMBER 21, 1988 AND ENTERED IN CASE NO. 88-290-CA-99-P OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, wherein GLADYS BENNETT is the Plaintiff and RANDY RYCKMAN and DONNA RYCKMAN, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 10th day of January, 1989, the following described real property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 29th day of December, 1988. (SEAL) David M. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. Publish Dec. 11, 1988 DEL 101

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-290-CA-99-P. RANDY RYCKMAN and DONNA RYCKMAN, his wife, Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-091-CA-99-P. EDMUND HILL and CAROLYN M. HILL, Plaintiff,

vs. LARRY G. BANGERT, PAUL H. BANGERT, ALFRED BILANSKI, NANCY BILANSKI, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 88-3710-CA-99-P. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. KAREN J. ANDERSON, individually and as Trustee of THE ANDERSON TRUST, et al., Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 88-290-CA-99-P. RANDY RYCKMAN and DONNA RYCKMAN, his wife, Defendants.

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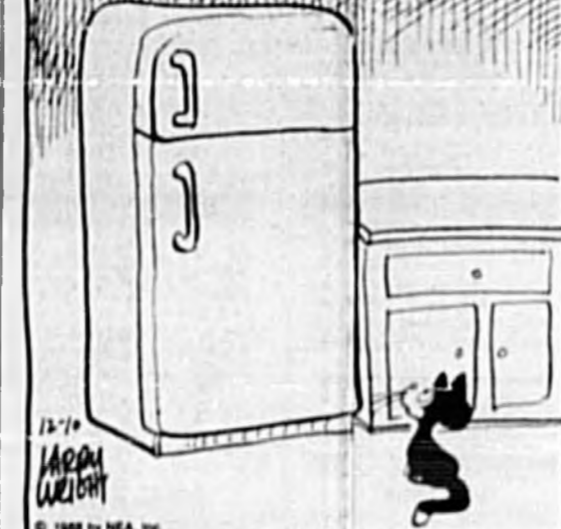
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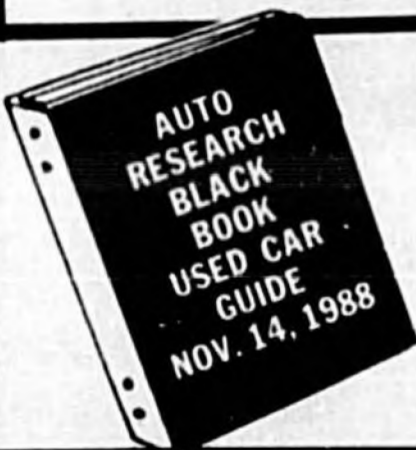
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